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THE GREAT PUMPKIN? No, but at 80 inches in circumference, this pumpkin grown by Mark Keck of Williamsport, Pa., in his backyard is a giant one.

Says Keck, "I brought a seed home from school and stuck it in the ground." The haphazardly planted seed produced a vine 40 feet in length.

Capital punishment returning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Criminal executions, absent from the United States since 1967, are now one legal step closer to returning. But some of those who fought to restore the death penalty say the nation's gas chambers and electric chairs may remain idle for years.

The Supreme Court, in refusing Monday to reconsider its decision of last July upholding the death penalty laws of Florida, Texas and Georgia, removed a federal delay of executions

in those states.

The death penalty laws of other states also are expected to meet the high court's requirements, but prosecutors discounted any possibility of mass executions of death-row prisoners in the near future.

In the meantime, the court agreed Monday to hear arguments in a different case that raises the question of whether the death penalty is constitutional for the crime of rape, as

opposed to crimes where another person's life is taken.

After the court denied rehearings in the cases from Florida, Texas and Georgia, Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill predicted there will be no mass executions in his state and said appeal procedures could delay the first execution for two years. There are 39 men on death row in Texas.

James Whisenand, deputy attorney general for Florida, said the legal apparatus of issuing mandates to

state courts, establishing execution procedures and presenting death warrants for approval by the governor would consume at least six months.

In Georgia, where an execution set for Nov. 6 was delayed indefinitely, officials said they expected the state's sentencing courts to take time to either reset execution dates or stay executions.

Florida has 71 men on death row and Georgia has 56.

Ford strike settlement stalls

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers and the Ford Motor Co. after successfully maneuvering through the major issues in a new contract, reportedly have stalled over secondary matters.

Negotiators recessed late Monday night and planned to try again today to reach a settlement that would bring an end to the three-week-old national walkout against Ford.

Announcement of a tentative new accord for 170,000 striking workers in 22 states had been expected Monday, but sources said the secondary issues — which were not identified — could not be resolved despite a full day of intensive bargaining.

The sources confirmed that all the major provisions of a three-year accord — which will provide the in-

dustrial pattern for 700,000 workers at the nation's four biggest auto manufacturers — were put together over the weekend.

The principal gains for the union include more paid days off, a key demand designed to create new job opportunities. The UAW reportedly also won wage hikes of about 3 per cent a year.

"We're hopeful we can put this together before too long," a UAW spokesman said after the fourth

consecutive late-night session. "We still have things to do and a number of differences."

The spokesman would not predict that agreement would be reached today, and one high-ranking source cautioned that remaining non-economic issues "are not minor ones" and "could create some difficulties."

By announcing Monday that the UAW's National Ford Council would meet on Thursday, union president

Leonard Woodcock and vice president Ken Bannon indicated that they expect a settlement by then. The council presumably would meet to endorse a new agreement.

The council must endorse the contract before the pact can be submitted to rank-and-file members. The entire ratification process could take a week to 10 days, which means the walkout — which started Sept. 14, just before midnight — is certain to last at least until mid-October.

Farmers liked Butz; statistics show why

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In the five years that Earl Butz was Secretary of Agriculture, the net income of America's farmers increased almost 60 per cent — and the price of food rose more than 50 per cent.

The first of those statistics is the basic reason Butz was so popular a secretary in the Farm Belt: it helps explain why President Ford hesitated so visibly to let him go.

The second helps explain in part why Butz was so controversial a figure outside the farm states. He unabashedly championed farmers against all comers, including consumers.

Butz liked to attribute the changes that occurred in his years in office to a change in agricultural policy. He would tell audiences the Nixon-Ford administrations had finally gotten government out of agriculture — that the federal presence had been replaced by the free market. To the benefit of farmer and taxpayers alike.

He drew this connection again in his resignation statement Monday saying, "My resignation must in no wise be interpreted as signaling a change in the farm policies of the Ford administration. Under President Ford net (farm) income in the U.S. is more than double the level of 1965-68 — the last four years of the Johnson administration. Exports have tripled, cost to the taxpayer has been reduced by three-fourths, and 60 million acres formerly held out of production at

public expense have been released for production. Farmers have had the yoke of bureaucratic control lifted from them. World and domestic food needs are being filled more adequately than ever before."

As Butz pointed out in Monday's statement, farm exports have tripled in the last five years as a result of these and other factors. Foreign buyers have replaced the federal government, at least for now, as the main supporters of U.S. farm prices. That is why the imposition of export restrictions, such as those briefly put in place by President Ford in 1974 and again last year, is so sensitive an issue in the Farm Belt.

Butz spoke out vigorously while in office against such restrictions, and also against price controls.



EARL BUTZ

Fight continues on Webb closing

By ED TODD
R-T Staff Writer

ODESSA — Webb Air Force Base at Big Spring may be in its final approach and throes as an undergraduate pilot training (UPT) center and as an air base, period.

But that's not coming down to ground without a concerted struggle to keep the base open and its pilots and aircraft in the air and flying high.

And on Monday afternoon, the regional development review committee of the 17-county Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission (PBRPC) unanimously rejected the Air Force's reasoning for proposing to close Webb and another of the Air Force's seven UPT bases.

Being challenged by the pro-Webb faction was the Air Force's case presented in a 90-odd-page Draft Environmental Impact Statement (D-EIS) prepared by the Air Training Command.

Defending the impact study was Lt. Col. Robert Gadd and his staff of officers from Randolph Air Force Base in San Antonio.

Proposing rejection of the impact study was PBRPC committee member H. Darrell Glover of Pecos. Glover, judge of Reeves County, proposed that the Air Force delve deeper into its study because:

— The D-EIS "is incomplete and in part inadequate."

— "Real alternatives (to closing Webb AFB) have not been even partially explored."

— And the Air Force has not indicated exactly how the impact statement "will be used in the decision-making process."

The Air Force, because of the declining demand for pilots, has

proposed closing Webb and Craig AFB at Selma, Ala. The Air Force projects an annual savings of \$47 million in the move.

PBRPC staff member Richard Jensen, in shooting down the impact statement, told Lt. Col. Gadd that "You should go back and assess alternate proposals."

But Gadd, who headed up the study, reminded Jensen that the study was merely preliminary.

"This is proposed action on the part of the Air Force," he said. "No final decision has as yet been made."

Big Spring Mayor Wade Choate, too, criticized the Air Force's case for suggesting that Webb be shut down. Though not present at the meeting here, Choate was represented by Winston Wrinkle, who read the mayor's argument.

Contrary to the Air Force's reasoning, Choate's comments said:

— Closing of Webb AFB would not generate a substantial savings to the country.

— Webb's operational limitations are not grossly affected by the two runways.

— Expansion of Webb would not necessarily lead to urban encroachment.

— Webb does not have a high percentage of substandard facilities.

The Choate statement also singled out the vast air space and excellent flying weather around Big Spring and in West Texas.

"I would like to see them (the Air Force) come up with some sound reasons," Wrinkle said in Choate's behalf. "But so far they have not."

Also speaking against the Air Force's case was Dr. Alan D. Carey.

(Continued on Page 2A)

Did Central Casting produce our Jaycees?

I was a little worried about speaking for the Friday luncheon of the Midland Jaycees — particularly when it was revealed that Mike Sackash had left town hurriedly after asking me to speak.

But the capacity crowd in attendance at the Rowdew meeting hall proved congenial and indulgent and reacted warmly to my inane meanderings. (Which is to say they laughed uproariously at the horrible true-life adventures of a boy reporter stumbling around the country infuriating everybody but a couple of hundred thousand readers.)

But it's always interesting to sit in on a club meeting when you know you're not going to be drafted for the refreshments committee that is supposed to whip up a reception for 300 visiting dignitaries on a \$32 budget. And, from the fast-paced business session that preceded my talk, I'd say the Midland Jaycees stay very busy dispensing food and drink at local football games, hot coffee for motorists during long holiday weekends, and the like. After they get their date straight, they're even going to operate a transportation service on election day. (Call them at 682-9952 on election day and make 'em earn the right to turn their Jaycee badges right side up.)

Having been associated with Jaycees from New Mexico to Corsicana, I was a little surprised (and said so) at the faintly Ivy League



appearance and demeanor of the Midland group, and I really wondered if somebody had ordered a lot of clean-cut, upwardly mobile stand-ins from Central Casting. (It was, after all, a Jaycee from San Angelo who made Playboy Magazine even before Jimmy Carter by falling in an abandoned mine shaft at Terlingua last year, and the Corsicana Jaycees were once busted for showing blue movies at meetings. And the Brady Jaycees — who once named me an honorary member — seem most at home up to their armpits in goat grease during their annual world championship cabrito barbecue.)

But, seriously, sports fans, our civic and business leaders of tomorrow are the guys involved in all kinds of useful projects that get under way at the luncheon meetings at the Rowdew every Friday. And, on the strength of one visit with them, I'd say the future of Midland is in good hands.



A BABY HORNED TOAD gets in a little morning sun inside of a desert Datuna bush. Local experts

say there are quite a few of the little lizards in the Ridgecrest, Calif., vacans lots.

Searchers find more Liza dead

LA PAZ, Mexico (AP) — Searchers have found the bodies of 16 more victims of Hurricane Liza inside a building demolished by a wall of water and mud when the storm burst a dam just outside the city.

Gov. Cesar Mendoza of the state of Baja California Sur said Monday the bodies raised the hurricane's official death toll to 423.

However, figures on the toll continued to differ widely among various officials. Mexican President Luis Echeverria put the number of deaths at 435 on Sunday. La Paz Chief of Police Ramon Elizondo said the death toll was 353, while a source involved with a military search operation claimed the hurricane had killed at least 1,050 persons.

Most of the deaths occurred when a shanty town housing an estimated 15,000 people on the outskirts of La Paz was destroyed by water and mud when a 30-foot earthen dam nearby broke in the storm last Friday.

By Monday evening, electricity was restored to about one third of La Paz, a city of 85,000 located near the southern tip of the Lower California peninsula, 700 miles south of San Diego, Calif. An electricity company official said full service would be restored by Friday.

LATE NEWS

MADRID (AP) — Spain's leftist opposition today condemned the killing of one of King Juan Carlos' advisers, Maria de Araluce, and four policemen, apparently afraid the deaths might provoke the powerful Spanish right wing into demanding a halt to the government's political liberalization.

WEATHER

Fair skies today and partly cloudy Wednesday. Low tonight, mid-40s. High Wednesday, low 70s. Complete details on Page 2A.

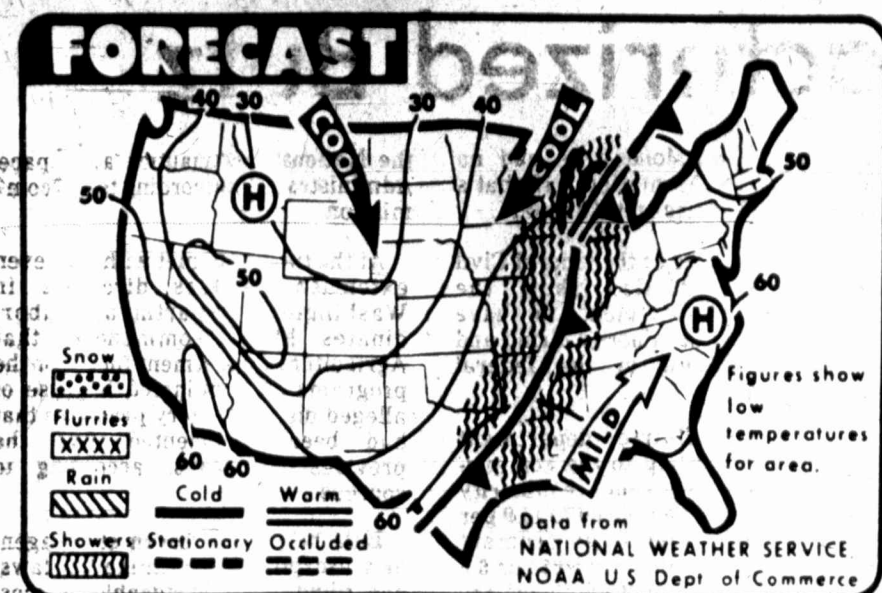
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Coach Rick Forzano resigns under pressure from Detroit Lion owner William Clay Ford. Page 1C

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WEATHER SUMMARY



MILD TEMPERATURES are forecast for the Atlantic coast, but most of the nation is expected to be cool. Showers are forecast from eastern Texas to the Great Lakes.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Fair skies and cool temperatures tonight. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Wednesday. Low tonight mid-40s. High Wednesday low 70s. Winds from the north at 5 to 10 mph tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Fair skies and cool temperatures tonight. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Wednesday. Low tonight mid-40s. High Wednesday low 70s. Winds from the north at 5 to 10 mph tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Overnight high 63 degrees
Overnight low 42 degrees
Today high 62 degrees
Today low 42 degrees
Tomorrow high 62 degrees
Tomorrow low 42 degrees
Precipitation 0.0 inches
24 hours 0.0 inches
Month to date 0.0 inches
Year to date 11.84 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Midnight 56
1 a.m. 55
2 p.m. 55
3 p.m. 55
4 p.m. 55
5 p.m. 55
6 p.m. 55
7 p.m. 55
8 p.m. 55
9 p.m. 55
10 p.m. 55
11 p.m. 55
Noon 62

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Albino 72 53
Denver 58 39
Amarillo 58 39
El Paso 58 39
Fort Worth 58 39
Houston 58 39
Lubbock 58 39
Marfa 58 39
Midland 58 39
Odessa 58 39
Pecos 58 39
San Antonio 58 39
Seattle 58 39
Spokane 58 39
Tampa 58 39
Washington 58 39

Extended Texas forecast

Thursday through Saturday: North Texas: Mostly cloudy and a slight chance of rain Thursday and Friday. Clearing and continued cool Saturday. Highest temperatures middle 40s to the middle 50s. Low temperatures middle 30s to the middle 40s. South Texas: Showers and scattered thunderstorms expected Thursday and Friday becoming fair Saturday. Mid temperatures middle 40s to the middle 50s. Low temperatures middle 30s to the middle 40s. West Texas: Partly cloudy and light rain Thursday through Saturday. Lowest 30s north to 35 extreme south. Highest 40s north to 50 extreme south.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight mid-40s. High Wednesday mid-60s. **New Mexico:** Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight mid-40s. High Wednesday mid-60s. Scattered showers northern mountains and north-west Wednesday. Low tonight 20s and 30s mountains and north 40s elsewhere. High Wednesday 50s and 60s mountains and north. 70s south.

Salvation Army ends 'successful campaign'

Salvation Army's capital fund campaign to finance the expansion, modernization and consolidation of the Midland facilities has received \$490,000 in three-year pledges and cash. Deane H. Stoltz, development council chairman, made the announcement today.

Plans, which are being completed by architect James Leath, include the construction of a new Family Service Center and rebuilding the old section of the present Army facilities at 300 S. Baird St. to create a multi-purpose area for education facilities and an emergency home.

Bids for the project should be received in December, and construction should begin early in 1977.

"The successful campaign was the result of a responsive people recognizing the contribution to the community of Capt. (Robert) Vincent and his unit," Stoltz said.

Other leaders of the campaign

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL

Wednesday, Sept. 29

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick James Jean-

sonne, 1203 S. Fort Worth St., girl,

Thursday, Sept. 30

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lee Weaver,

Route 3, Box 704-A, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bozman

Schmidt, 3517 Hyde Park St., boy

Mr. and Mrs. Carl James

McGowan, 3105 W. Storey St., girl

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richard

Levens, 209 Holly St., boy

Friday, Oct. 1

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Fuentes

Costilla, 101 E. Pecan St., boy

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Alex Joiner,

1401 Delmar St., girl

Mr. and Mrs. Joseouis Hernandez

Rivadeneyna, 134 Industrial Loop,

boy

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson T. O. Joe,

3827 Imperial St., girl

Sunday, Oct. 3

Mr. and Mrs. Gilberto M. Garcia

Jr., Route 1, Box 5-A, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Artie Wayne Smith,

3513 Travis St., boy

Mr. and Mrs. Vincente Villa Franco,

Route 1, Box 35-A, boy

Mr. and Mrs. David Roger Lloyd,

4502 Parkdale St., boy

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charles

Royals II, 501 S. Tyler St., boy

Mr. and Mrs. David Leon Miller,

3300 Stewart St., girl

Weather elsewhere

Tuesday

Albino 72 53

Albuquerque 72 53

Anchorage 49 42

Asheville 72 56

Atlanta 80 56

Birmingham 83 59

Bismarck 54 32

Boise 61 38

Boston 63 48

Brownsville 90 70

Buffalo 77 52

Charlotte 78 54

Chicago 84 63

Cincinnati 77 54

Cleveland 77 54

Denver 73 50

Des Moines 73 50

Detroit 73 50

Duluth 65 34

Fairbanks 43 30

Fort Worth 85 60

Green Bay 81 66

Helena 55 29

Honolulu 86 71

Houston 83 65

Indianapolis 79 57

Jacksonville 81 62

Juneau 49 43

Kansas City 73 48

Las Vegas 83 57

Little Rock 86 67

Los Angeles 83 64

Louisville 81 58

Marquette 77 45

Memphis 87 66

Miami 80 61

Midland 58 39

Minneapolis 78 49

Mississippi 70 41

New Orleans 86 71

New York 70 57

Oakland 82 54

Oklahoma City 69 47

Omaha 85 66

Orlando 87 67

Philadelphia 71 51

Phoenix 87 67

Pittsburgh 73 51

Puerto Rico 81 65

Rapid City 64 46

Richmond 51 29

Rio Grande 70 45

St. Louis 85 64

Salt Lake 63 39

San Diego 80 68

San Francisco 77 58

Seattle 64 50

Spokane 58 38

Tampa 85 65

Washington 74 56

Yakima 74 56

Yonkers 74 56

Yosemite 74 56

Yuba City 74 56

Yuba City 74 56

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Dawson County extension agent retires after 33 years service

LAMESA — Lee Roy Colgan, Dawson County extension agent and a nationally known figure among county agricultural agents, will retire Dec. 1, marking the end of a 33-year career with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Colgan "has earned a place of leadership in the community for his civic contributions as well as his professional leadership," said Billy C. Gunter, district extension agent.

After retirement, Colgan will remain in Lamesa to enter private business. He moved to Dawson County Dec. 1, 1948.

During his 28-year career in Dawson County, Colgan has received distinguished service awards, has been a state and national leader of county agricultural agents' associations and has held a number of top posts both in agricultural and civic groups.

In 1960, he received the Distinguished Service Award by the Texas County Agricultural Agents Association and the Superior Service Award in 1970 from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

He was elected first vice president in 1975 and president in 1976 of the board of directors of the Texas County Agricultural Agents Association.

In Lamesa Colgan is a member of the First Baptist Church, Noon Lions Club, Lamesa Park Board, Chamber of Commerce and Office of Equal Opportunity Board.

In addition, he has been active in the Dawson County Farm Bureau, Farmers' Union and Lamesa Cotton Growers Association.

A leader in the Dawson County Fair Association and the Dawson Junior Livestock Show, Colgan has been swine superintendent of the

Panhandle South Plains Fair for 30 years. He has served as superintendent of the barrow division for the Lubbock Junior Livestock Show since 1950 and as superintendent of the barrow division for the Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show in Fort Worth the past nine years.

Colgan became county agent for Dawson County in 1949 after two years as assistant agent in Lubbock County, two years with Hunt Oil Co. and one year with the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

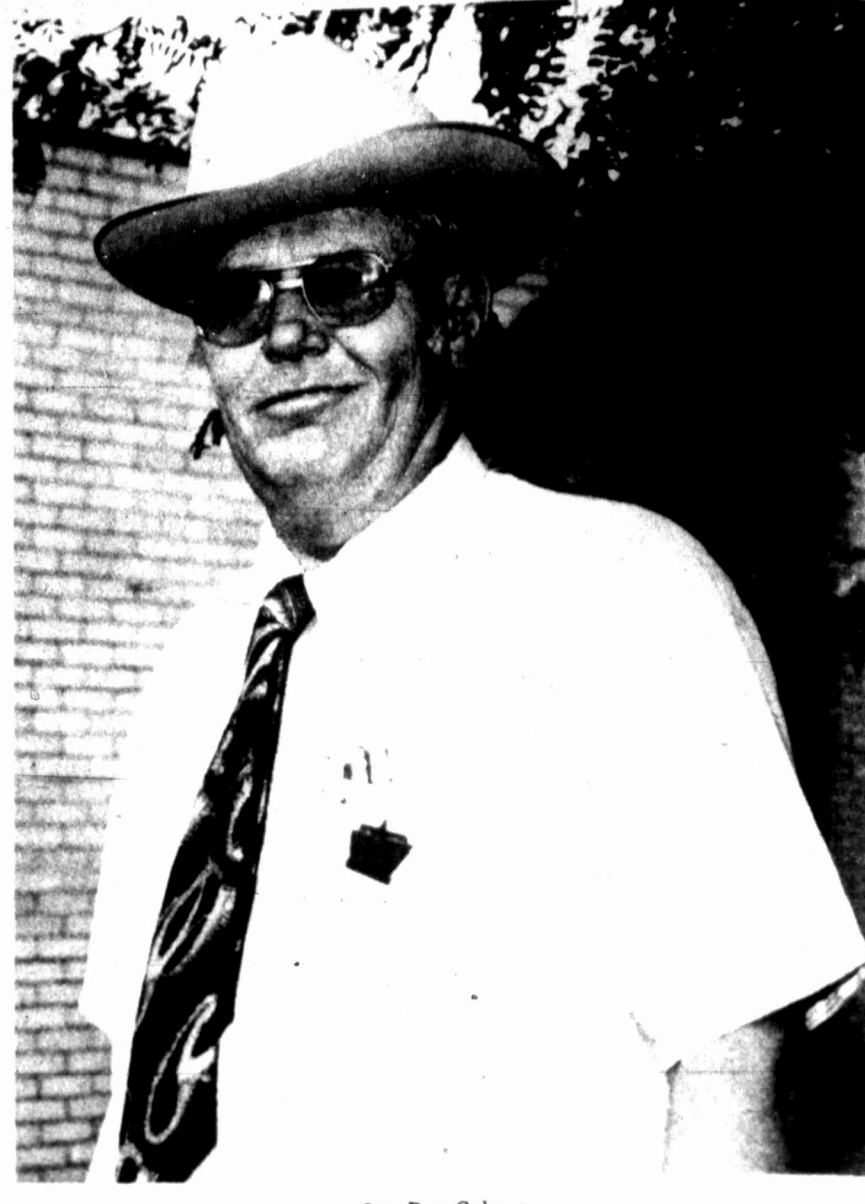
Born and reared in the northwest Texas town of Megargel, Colgan attended Megargel High School and was graduated from what was then called Texas A&M College in 1942 with a B.S. degree in agricultural administration.

During the early 1950s, Colgan remembers Dawson County residents, who farm dryland, suffering through the drought years in the developing period of West Texas agriculture.

Colgan said he was proud of those people who suffered through that period to become financially able "to live in good houses, drive decent cars and assume places of importance in the area."

Dawson County has changed from a sandyland area to one of mixed soils because of deep breaking of the land and good soil fertility management, Colgan said. Value of agricultural production in the county has increased from about \$15 or \$20 million to \$40 or \$45 million dollars per year.

Lee Roy and LaVerne Colgan have two children. A son, Stephen, 24, lives in Amarillo, and a daughter, Susan, 21, is attending Texas A&M University.



Lee Roy Colgan

Fight continues on Webb closing

(Continued from Page 1)

dean of the College of Management at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin.

"Never in all of my career have I seen a report that was as inadequate" as the Air Force's study, Carey said the report's economic and social slants were "very limited" and "misleading."

Another Webb partisan, Col. Wilson H. Banks, cited the basic reasons for Webb's opening in the first place.

"One of the considerations was the good flying weather . . . (and) the fact that we did have adequate air space at the time in 1960-61."

DEATHS

Area man's kin

dies in Abilene

WINTERS — William E. Dunham, 86, of Abilene and formerly of Winters, died Monday in an Abilene hospital. He was the brother of Joe Dunham of Big Spring.

Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. today in Lakeview Cemetery in Winters directed by Spill Funeral Home.

Dunham was born Oct. 16, 1889, in Hylton. He married Lillian Olive Owen in 1908 in Millersville. After her death in 1968, he married Gracie Wooden in 1969 in Abilene. He moved to Ranger from Nolen County in 1912, where he operated a grocery store. Later, he operated a store in Breckenridge.

In 1929 he moved to Winters, where he operated an M System grocery store and owned one in Abilene. In 1932 he moved to Hamlin, where he was in the food business over 30 years. He retired in 1968 and moved to Abilene.

Survivors include the widow, a daughter, 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Floyd McIntyre

dies at age 62

BIG SPRING — Floyd McIntyre, 62, of Big Spring died Sunday in a Big Spring hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

McIntyre was born April 26, 1914, in Seguin. He had lived in Big Spring the past 40 years.

Survivors include a daughter, Floydada King of Big Spring; two sons, Nelson McIntyre of Gardena, Calif., and Gene McIntyre of Fort Worth; a stepson, David Horres of Columbus, Ohio; two sisters, Veda Lee of West Columbia and Jeffrine McIntyre of San Antonio; five brothers, J. C. McIntyre of Big Spring, Laval McIntyre, Alfred McIntyre and Lorenzo McIntyre, all of Houston, and Ralph McIntyre of Los Angeles, Calif.; and 15 grandchildren.

Parents to meet

Concerned Parents of West

Elementary School will meet at 7:30

p.m. Tuesday in the West Kentucky

Baptist Church, 1507 W. Kentucky

Ave.

Elvira Vasquez

rites conducted

SEMINOLE — Mrs. Elvira Garza Vasquez, 46, of Seminole, daughter of Vidal Garza of Big Spring, was dead on arrival Sunday morning at a Seminole hospital. Justice of the Peace Fronia Cox ruled death was caused by an apparent heart attack.

Services were at 11 a.m. today in St. James Catholic Church in Seminole with the Rev. Aidan Maguire of Brownfield officiating. Burial was in Seminole Cemetery directed by Singleton Funeral Home of Seminole.

Mrs. Vasquez was a native of San Antonio and had moved to Seminole from Comanche. She and her husband had been employed seven years at a farm southwest of Seminole.

Survivors include the husband, two daughters, seven sons, five sisters, three brothers and two grandchildren.

Rex Merriman

services today

SONORA — Rex Merriman, 54, of Sonora, brother of Mrs. Wanda Burrow of Midland, died Sunday in a San Angelo hospital after an extended illness.

Services will be at 3:30 p.m. today in the Church of the Good Shepherd with burial in Sonora Cemetery directed by Kerbow Funeral Home.

Merriman was born June 5, 1922, in Sonora. He married Doris McCausland in 1947 in Sonora. He was a lifetime Sonora resident, a retired service station operator and a World War II veteran.

Survivors include the widow and another sister.

Ector official

dies at home

ODESSA, Tex. (AP) — Funeral services were planned today for Kellus Turner, 74, an Ector County commissioner for a dozen years and a former president of the Texas Association of County Commissioners.

Burial will be at Roanoke, Tex.

Turner died after suffering a heart attack at his home here Sunday. His widow survives.

He was a former Amarillo resident and was captain of the first team fielded by Amarillo High School under the Golden Sandstorm name, heading the baseball team there in 1922. Turner later pitched for Texas Christian University.

"If this (Webb) is not necessary to the defense of the country, okay, close it," he said. Thomson is a member of the PBRPC committee.

Former Borden County Judge Glenn Toombs indicated that Webb should remain open and active.

"And you need air space to fly them (aircraft) in, and I'll guarantee you we've got more air space out here" in West Texas.

Another pro-Webb voice was that of

John Berry, who said he

when the old bombardier

base was closed at Big Spring

shortly after World War II.

"And I can remember hundreds of

houses that remained vacant, (were)

torn up and blew away." He said

rights at Big Spring were "not all

right" then and will not be all right

socially and economically, with the

impending closing of Webb.

Studies indicate that the loss of

regional economic activities will be

11.2 per cent should Webb be closed.

That would also mean that the

population of Howard County (Big

Spring) would drop by 6,239 or by 15.5

per cent. Current population there is

40,140. And unemployment would

shoot up from 2.8 to 12.9 per cent.

Retail sales, now at \$119.2 million

would be cut back by \$19.7 million.

Odessa banker Monte Wooten said

the Air Force impact study was in-

complete.

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MAKING THEIR WAYS through a throng of newsmen at New York's Kennedy Airport after arriving from embattled Northern Ireland, Mrs. Betty Williams, foreground, and Mairéad

Corrigan, rear, prepare to mount a campaign to stop what they say is a flow of American money that fuels terrorism. The two are founders of the Women's Peace Movement in Northern Ireland.

Insensitivity to blacks has characterized Butz

By GRAYSON MITCHELL
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The issue that forced the resignation of U. S. Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz — insensitivity toward blacks — has troubled critics within and outside the department during his five-year tenure there.

Under his leadership, the Agriculture Department attracted the loyalty of farmers and businessmen while ignoring and, in some instances, subverting federal laws designed to increase the employment of blacks and other racial minorities within the department, according to department sources and a recent study by the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights.

The Los Angeles Times learned Monday that Butz helped seven states escape federal civil rights laws requiring the hiring of minority persons on a nonracial basis.

In two secret meetings held in November 1973, according to well-informed sources, Butz met with directors of the Agriculture Department's Cooperative Extension Services from those states for the purpose of circumventing federal laws that outlaw racially discriminatory hiring practices.

Cooperative Extension Services programs in those seven states — Arkansas, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Louisiana, Maryland and Texas — had already been found in violation of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act and faced a cutoff of Agriculture Department funds at the time of the secret meetings, according to department records.

James Frazier, director of the department's Office of Equal Op-

portunity, said Monday he had no knowledge of the matter. "If that's true, I'm not aware of it," he said.

Statistics on file at the federal Civil Service Commission show the Agriculture Department to have about the poorest minority hiring and promotion record in the federal government.

Of 85,088 full-time department employees, according to the commission, 8,418 or 9.9 per cent are minority group members, compared to 15.9 per cent of all federal government employees. Approximately 5,656 or 6.6 per cent of department employees are black.

The only government agency with a lower number of minority employees is

the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, according to the commission.

At the time Butz met with the seven extension services directors in Washington, department subordinates had recommended that Agriculture Department funds for the programs be terminated because of alleged discriminatory practices that had been documented over the previous six years, according to sources.

Butz helped the seven state agencies escape antidiscrimination laws, according to knowledgeable sources, by altering department regulations to extend indefinitely the time period over which the agencies had to otherwise comply with federal standards.

Wyatt assured city enough gas existed

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Coastal States Gas Producing Co. Chairman Oscar S. Wyatt assured City Public Service officials in 1972 that enough gas reserves existed to fulfill contracts that extend through 1982, one of those officials testified here Monday.

The City of San Antonio and CPS are suing Coastal for breach of contract.

Tom Deely testified during a plea of privilege hearing before 166th State

District Court Judge Peter Michael Curry.

The city must show that alleged fraud took place in Bexar County in order to keep a future jury trial from being moved to Harris County (Houston).

The city charges that Coastal sold gas reserves to improve its earnings and breached its 1961 contract to deliver gas to San Antonio.

The city and its utility organization seek \$436 million in damages.

Simon cautions poor nations to be patient

MANILA, The Philippines (AP) — U. S. Treasury Secretary William E. Simon cautioned impatient poor nations today against seeking a "quick fix" to solve their economic problems.

Addressing the joint annual meetings of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and World Bank, Simon also urged oil-rich lands to join the United States in emergency measures to ensure that World Bank funds for the poorest countries do not run out.

He said the U. S. economy is showing a "well balanced" recovery, although he predicted a slowdown of economic expansion in 1977.

Both employment growth and unemployment will decline next year in the United States, Simon predicted, with inflation expected to run at 5 to 6 per cent.

He said the slower American economic pace would be a "proper pattern" because continued 6 to 7 per cent growth in economic output over an extended period of time "would invariably overheat the U. S. economy, followed soon afterward by recession and unemployment."

In warning poorer countries against expecting any speedy resolution of economic problems, Simon said: "More and more people understand that this is not the case. I sense growing suspicion of the proposed instant solutions, the quick fix."

Simon said the United States strongly supports a "bridge agreement" to make sure the World Bank's International Development Association (IDA) does not run out of funds. Under such an agreement, governments would voluntarily commit contributions in advance to the IDA, allowing lending to continue into 1978. "I would hope that prospective new members of IDA will voluntarily make contributions to this bridge agreement," said Simon, referring to

the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

World Bank President Robert S. McNamara and representatives of developing countries here have urged quick action to prevent IDA from running out of funds by next June.

Simon said the United States wants a bridging agreement reached by January. He suggested that the problem should be the primary topic of a meeting of IDA deputies next week in Kyodo, Japan.

Connally lambasts Democrats

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Former Texas Gov. John Connally told a Republican fundraiser here Monday that President Ford will carry Texas, Louisiana, Virginia and Mississippi in November, and that if (Democratic presidential nominee) Jimmy Carter were to run for governor of Georgia today, he would lose.

"Everything that Jimmy Carter stands for is not in the best interests of Texas," Connally said to 300 who attended a "Salute to President Ford" dinner. Connally heads the Ford campaign in Texas.

"If there are loopholes in the tax laws, it is Congress who writes the tax laws," Connally said. "If government is too big, the budget too high, the deficit too large, the industrial base is corroded with a subsequent loss of jobs, it is Congress' fault."

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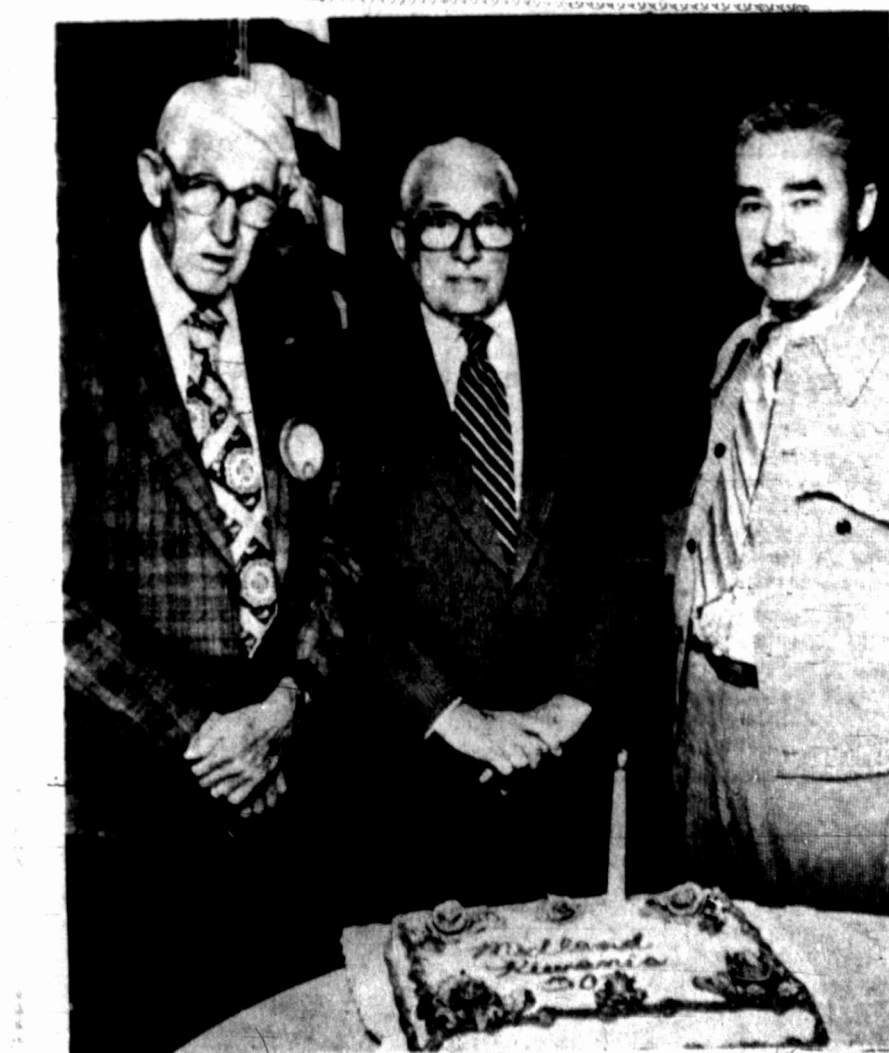
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THE 90TH BIRTHDAY of the Midland Kiwanis Club is an occasion for celebration, and three of the group's charter members observe the event with a birthday cake. They are, from left, Bert Haigh, J. T. Baker and Cliff Hogue.

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Air terminal project

Another most exciting, long-needed project under consideration in the Tall City, in addition to the recently mentioned downtown revitalization program, is the proposed improvement and expansion program for Midland Regional Air Terminal.

The airport project would provide for the terminal building to take on an entirely new look, in keeping with the overall improvement and beautification of the facility which serves the commercial aviation requirements of Midland and Odessa, as well as other cities in the region.

Midland Regional Air Terminal represents a sizeable industry, as well as being a commercial airline service center. It is essential that the terminal provide first-class facilities in line with other regional airports, such as Lubbock and Amarillo, if it is to keep abreast in aviation improvements and developments in West Texas and elsewhere.

Right now, the existing terminal building does not meet recommended standards. In the first place, it is too small to serve present and future needs. It is the opinion of City of Midland officials, however, that the present building can be remodeled, rearranged and expanded to meet those needs, rather than erecting a complete new structure. Additional parking facilities also must be provided.

Included in the proposed improvements would be a second-level parking facility, rehabilitation of the ground-level parking, new second floor offices

in the terminal, increased space in the ground-floor lobby and ticket counter areas, two enclosed pedestrian crossing bridges from the second-level parking garage, an overall remodeling of the terminal building, and upper-level passenger loading areas.

In other words, this could put Midland Regional Air Terminal back in first-class condition, equal to other facilities in cities of comparable and larger size in Texas and elsewhere.

This represents progress, and progress always is exciting, particularly in a situation of this nature.

Airport runways have been improved, with a runway extension project under way at this time. Terminal improvements now are under consideration.

The city council, after studying the matter over a long period of time, last week decided to call a bond issue election, tentatively set for Dec. 14, to give voters the opportunity of putting their stamp of approval on the project, which is estimated to cost almost \$4 million.

Another exciting part about the bond issue is the fact that it would not bring about a tax hike. The bonds could and would be retired from several fund sources, including funds from the air carriers using the facility, tenants in the terminal building, grants from the airport trust fund and other available sources.

If this isn't a real opportunity for community progress and airport development, we don't know what it. Surely City of Midland Voters will give it the "go ahead" sign at the ballot box at the proper time.

Enserch group visits

Officers of Enserch Exploration, Inc., are visiting in the Tall City, and Midlanders are delighted at having this group of distinguished business leaders as special guests on this occasion.

The officer group is headed by President Richard B. Williams. Others in the party include R.G. Fowler, executive vice president; D.W. Biegler, vice president, processing, engineering, marketing; L.H. DuBois, vice president, U.S. exploration; J.L. Hainer, vice president, international exploration; R.L. Kincheloe, vice president, drilling and production.

John W. Wetzel, district manager, West Texas exploration; F.W. Fraley, corporate secretary and general attorney; G.L. Lokey, controller, and M.A. McAdams, vice president, personnel.

The visitors will be the honored guests at a reception being given by The Midland Wildcat Committee from 5 to 7 p.m. today in the Petroleum Club.

A great big, typically West Texas WELCOME is directed to the Enserch Exploration officers. May their stay in Midland be productive and enjoyable from every standpoint.

NICK THIMMESCH

Unblemished political career something to behold

WASHINGTON — President Ford is a forbearing soul who controls his temper to avoid ulcers. This was amply demonstrated when he put on his best stony face and told newsmen that he had not used campaign funds for his personal use.

He did acknowledge that he had played golf with industrialists, a transgression which places him in the fellowship of Sinclair Lewis' Babbitt.

Anyway, Jimmy Carter said he was glad to hear Mr. Ford's denial, and considers the matter is closed.

But doesn't the memory linger on? However innocent Mr. Ford might be discovered to be, won't folks think he was mixed up in something wrong? It was the same in Communist-hunting days. Once a person's name was in print, that name was blemished, whatever the facts.

In Mr. Ford's case, the situation is even more perplexing. It seemed that during the examination of Mr. Ford's fitness to be Vice President, everything about him, save, perhaps his private parts, were gone over by squads of FBI men and other government investigators. He came out clean. How come now?

I cannot believe it is because the head of the Watergate prosecutor's office is a bona fide Democrat. That's too simplistic. I think there is more validity to the complaint from Republicans that the fresh legion of investigative reporters in this town hasn't nosed enough around in the backgrounds of Carter-Mondale, or in

how key congressional Democrats fixed it so the Watergate prosecutor's office helped Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss off a painful hook.

It was a pair of Democratic congressmen, Phillip Burton and Wayne Hays who, in 1974, got a bill through making it almost impossible for the Watergate prosecutor's office to prosecute violations that took place in 1970 and 1971. This was accomplished by cutting the statute of limitations on the Campaign Spending Act from five to three years.

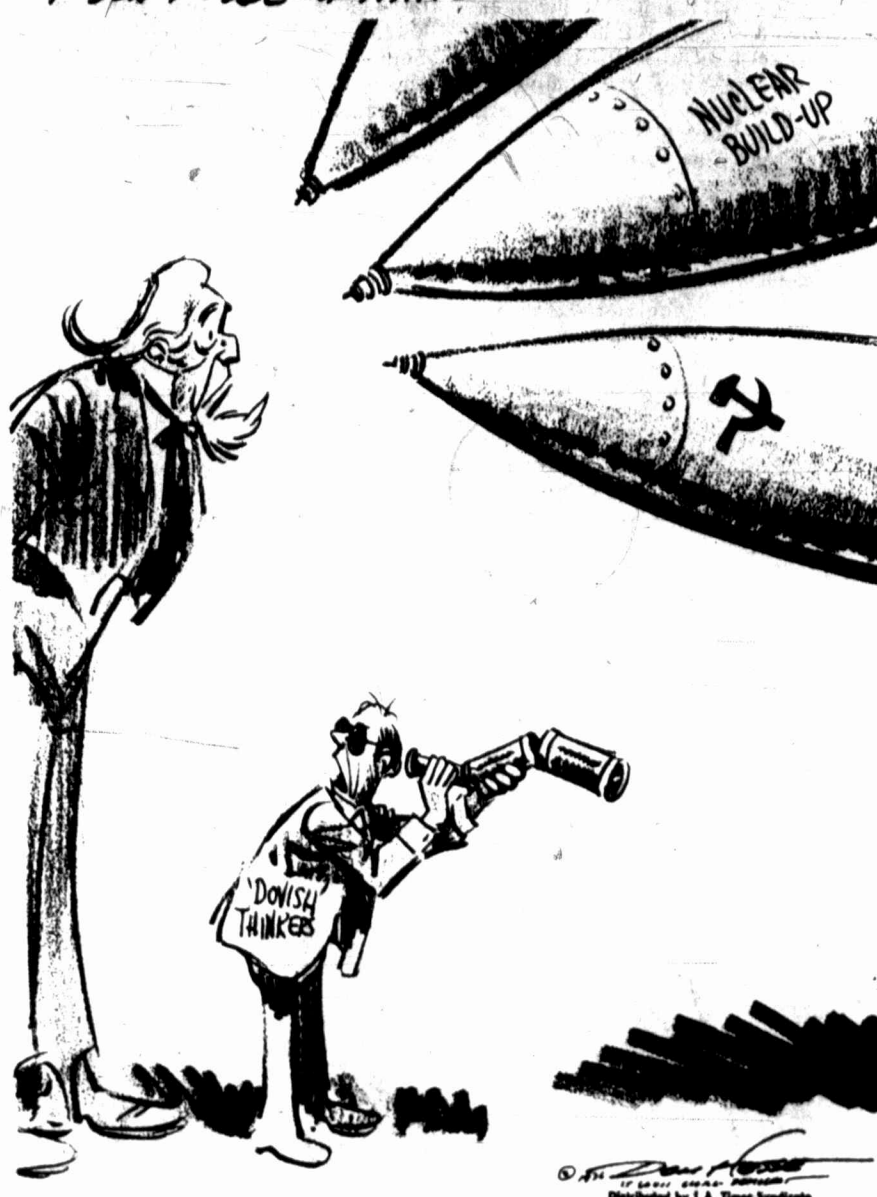
At that time, Strauss was being investigated for accepting an illegal campaign contribution of \$50,000 from Ashland Oil Co. in 1970, when he was Democratic Party treasurer.

The oil company pled guilty to this and other charges, but Strauss was not indicted. The prosecutor's office announced that the Hays-Burton amendment made it impossible, and washed its hands like Pontius Pilate.

Next, there are the illegal corporate campaign contributions Democratic vice-presidential candidate Walter Mondale admits to having received from Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. in 1972 and from Allied Insurance Co. in 1966. The Hays-Burton statute of limitations takes him off the legal hook on those, I suppose, but it shouldn't prevent him from being impaled on some newsmen's pencil.

A look at the clips also shows Mondale, in the style of the 1972 Nixon

I DON'T SEE A THING



WASHINGTON MERRY—GO—ROUND

Campaign dwells on the trivial

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The presidential campaign so far has been a listless, apathetic affair. That Jimmy Carter's tepid admission about lusting after women in his heart should occupy the news for days is a symbol of the inanity that has trivialized the most important deliberative process the American people take part in.

That President Ford should join in this absurd blabbing about personal matters by publicly differing with his wife over daughter Susan's hypothetical "affair," insisting he would at least protest if the hapless Susan ever comes to him with the dread news, shows how the contagion of inanity spreads when substance is lacking.

The opportunity for the nation to focus on fundamental issues is almost lost, buried under an accumulating debris of developments, as the presidential candidates move into the final month of the campaign. Look at the so-called issues this campaign has been permitted to revolve around:

The daily jockeying and backsliding of both candidates on the nonpresidential question of abortion where change in the status quo requires a constitutional amendment enacted by Congress and the state legislature, with the President a conspicuous nonparticipant.

The Ford debate strategy, which, down to the positioning of the water glass on his lectern, is keyed to dispelling the media-floated notion that he is an accident-prone stumbler and bumbler, when in fact he is the best-coordinated physical specimen to inhabit the White House within recent memory.

— Carter's born-again Southern

Baptist identification, which has been credited with bringing him the votes of millions who disagree with his political liberalism but which is now said to be causing mass defections among two normally Democratic groups — urban Catholics who find evangelicalism unsettling, and urbane sophisticates, who would prefer their candidates to have no religion at all.

— The leadership theme played out in daily bill-signing ceremonies by Ford, involving routine measures that frequently represent defeats of his recommendations.

— The Ford strategy for carrying Texas by exploiting Carter's uncontroversial observation that Lyndon Johnson did some lying and cheating in his day, a lapse into candor that Carter now says he didn't mean.

— As a matter on which votes should turn, this nullity is on a par with Carter's continuing big issue about Ford lurking in the White House, instead of slogging through shopping centers making ad hoc mistakes like a candidate should.

I do not mean to say that the real issues before us — taxation, inflation, unemployment, pollution, crime, energy scarcity, our defense and foreign policy postures — are not being discussed. They get mentioned, but in a calculated way that blurs or distorts them rather than pinpointing the differences and offering intelligible choices to the electorate.

Consider the treatment both candidates have given the tax issue. Ford jumps on a Carter fumble and accuses him of planning to hike taxes on middle incomes. Carter, sweating, pledges he would never, never raise

ART BUCHWALD

Carter could build his own Rose Garden

WASHINGTON — One of Jimmy Carter's main complaints about running for President is that his opponent, Jerry Ford, is hiding in the Rose Garden of the White House. While Mr. Carter is being covered 24 hours a day by the media he says Mr. Ford has been avoiding the press and, therefore, is not open to the ruthless public scrutinizing any candidate should undergo.

Mr. Carter may be right, but that is one of the few advantages of being an incumbent President and there is only one solution to the problem.

The answer is that Mr. Carter must build his own Rose Garden in Plains, Ga., and use it in the same manner that the President uses his.

There is no problem erecting a rose garden on the peanut farm behind his house, and Mr. Carter could get his workers to design one that looked exactly like the one Mr. Ford uses for all his public appearances.

All he would need besides rosebushes (Jackie Onassis could help him select the varieties) is a table, a chair and a large cup filled with ball point pens.

Mr. Carter would declare the rest of his farm off limits to the press and television. He would also refuse private interviews with Playboy, reporters Norman Mailer, Doris Kearns and everyone else.

Twice a day he would come out



Art Buchwald

to his Rose Garden and start signing bills.

Since Mr. Carter does not have the authority to sign congressional bills, he could sign household bills and bills that have been sent to him for the upkeep of his peanut farm.

A certain amount of staging would have to be done to simulate President Ford's visits to his Rose Garden.

First the press would be alerted to the situation. The photographers would set up their cameras as would the television technicians. Then the Secret Service would escort the reporters into the Rose Garden where Mrs. Carter, Miss Lillian, Amy and the Carter sons would be waiting. The beneficiaries of the bills would all be placed behind Mr. Carter's chair to applaud when he signed a bill.

At exactly the appointed time Mr. Carter would walk out of the back door of his house and seat himself at the table. He would read a short statement.

"I am happy to sign this fertilizer bill today, sent to me by the Americus Fertilizer and Feed Company of Georgia. As you know fertilizer is very important in the growing of peanuts and roses and I would hate to think where this country would be without it. This is not the exact bill that I requested, but I believe the advantages it provides outweighs the disadvantages and therefore I am signing it." (Applause from officials of the Americus Fertilizer and Feed Company.) Then Mr. Carter would hand out ball point pens to the executives of the company as well as the accountant who sent him the bill.

Occasionally to make the simulation of what goes on at the White House more realistic, Mr. Carter could come out of his house to the Plains, Ga., Rose Garden and announce he was vetoing a bill.

"I just received a bill for my signature from the Georgia Power and Electric Company which I consider highly inflationary and against the best interests of all Americans who use electricity. I am refusing to put my signature on this bill because I feel that if I sign it, it will just encourage the Georgia Power and Electric Company to raise rates which would force me to charge more for my peanuts. I hope the GP and E big spenders who have no sense of fiscal responsibility will have the good sense to sustain my veto."

With both men campaigning from their respective gardens, I believe the election would be much fairer, and it would be easier for the American people to decide which man they want to tend the White House roses for the next four years. While President Ford has said on many occasions he never promised the Democrats a rose garden, there is nothing in the election laws that says Jimmy Carter can't build his own.

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. The Potter's House was probably located in the Hinnom Valley, south of Jerusalem, since here was drainage and access to the pools of Siloam. Apparently all this was located by the "east-gate" where there was a prophesy made concerning the Valley of Hinnom. What? Jer. 19:10

2. Symbolically, what choice of gate will shape our lives? Matthew 7:13-14

3. What was Jesus reply to the man who addressed Him as "Good Master"? Mark 10:18

4. What two times did a raven prove convenient to humanity. Gen. 8:6, 1 Kings 17:1-4 (K.J.) 3 Kings 17:1-4 (D)

5. "Let us have grace, whereby we may serve God acceptably with..." Hebrews 13:28

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

BIBLE VERSE

And his mercy is on them that fear him from generation to generation. — Luke 1:50

Mark Russell

says

There truly should be no surprise over the sexual content of Mr. Carter's Playboy interview. After all, it wasn't in U.S. News and World Report, where the only cleavage to be seen is on graphs.

Carter said, "Let's quit discussing sex and get back to the real issues, such as tax laws. I think we should stop screwing around with them."

Carter's earthy language is merely part of his self-liking to Harry Truman. Ford's people are considering the possibility of blowing up a Japanese city.

The Bible says that if you merely look lustfully, you have made the thought a reality. Therefore, Jimmy Carter is already in the White House.

the small society

by Brickman



California dieters find way to have cake, eat it too

By MARIAN BURROS
The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES — California already has its own version of cuisine minceur, the French culinary bow to concerns about cholesterol, fat and calories in the diet.

In a state where more people seem to be concerned about the body beautiful than anywhere else, dieters have found a way to have their cake — albeit low-calorie — and eat it, too.

Dining out is no longer a case of the dieter's self-control against the system in which the dieter usually loses. Restaurants that cater to those who watch their weight are becoming very much part of the scene in a city whose Sunday paper boasts 15 ads for diet, exercise, or, if all else fails, cosmetic surgery.

While the decor of these restaurants with one exception, will not send interior designers into paroxysms of delight, they are comfortable and hardly distinguishable from ordinary restaurants in similar neighborhoods.

The one exception — and the most talked about — is the Ruffage. Strictly speaking it is not of the same genre as the other diet restaurants visited. Located in Beverly Hills, just down the street from, of all things, a Wonder Bread Bakery, its renown may have more to do with its owner

than anything it serves, though the combination of a salad buffet lunch and a gym in the back is unique.

Owner Richard Simmons weighed in at 268 pounds 3 1/2 years ago; today, at 134, he is a gossamer shadow of his former self. Wearing gray tights and a black tank suit top, Simmons moves quickly and lightly through his small, all-white restaurant which twinkles with tiny white lights. He yells insults at the patrons, new and old, especially if he doesn't approve of their eating habits; kisses the women and men customers with equal ardor, and keeps reminding everyone that he opened the restaurant "to make people healthy and make them laugh."

The food at the Ruffage is good. It is an appealing 25-foot-long buffet of absolutely fresh, crisp, brightly colored salad ingredients of raw or barely cooked vegetables, or fruit along with a half dozen toppings and choice of four dressings two of which are low-calorie. The one jarring note is the plastic plates, utensils and cups.

There are 20 different ingredients from the standard greens to spinach, Greek olives, bean sprouts, zucchini, carrots, cauliflower, mushrooms, turnips, egg, cheese and tuna. Walnuts, sesame seeds, roasted soy nuts, raisins, sunflower seeds and textured vegetable protein bacon bits

serve as garnishes.

Every so often the door to the back room or "Anatomy Asylum" opens and the exercise music fills the air. Six different classes are conducted six days a week.

The salad lunch has been such a success that the restaurant has

WOMEN'S NEWS

started serving dinners on Friday and Saturday nights — chilled foods only. Simmons says "You should eat only cold foods at night."

Dinners are from \$5.95 to \$8.95, including wine, and feature cold soups, Chinese chicken salad and poached salmon. Lunch is \$2.95 with juice drinks \$1 each and the protein drink \$1.50.

Much tamer, but with a greater variety of dishes from which to choose, are the so-called diet restaurants that are open for lunch and dinner. They do not attract the svelte Beverly Hills crowd, but those who either were, still are or ought to be on diets. According to the owner of four diet restaurants, each called the Slender Spoon, located in towns just outside of Los Angeles, everyone should be eating this kind of food all the time because it's better for them.

The dishes featured in such places,

of which there are probably 8 or 10 in the Los Angeles area, have been "decalorized," with considerable success. Nonfat dry milk is substituted for whole milk and cream; diet margarine for butter; ground up bread for flour; frozen unsweetened fruit for prepared pie fillings. Veal takes the place of beef; saccharin replaces sugar and lots of spices, herbs and flavoring extracts, which are almost totally devoid of calories, are used for seasoning.

Several diet restaurants also have dishes on their menus for nondieters, or as they call them, "civilians." Two of them, The Thin World in Los Angeles and the Coffee Barrel in Northridge, are franchised by a national weight reduction club plan. All of the dieters' dishes, which are prepared on the premises, are from the plan's approved recipes. Some of the dishes are simply portion controlled and offer ingredient information which probably would be meaningless to all but those who belong to the diet plan.

For those who use other diet methods there are dishes with calorie and carbohydrate counts. There even are recipes with the sodium count for people on low-sodium diets.

From plain grilled fish, liver and onions, the menu branches out to Hungarian cabbage rolls, veal

marinara, chile relleno (stuffed green pepper), taco pocket and a variety of sandwiches with one or two slices of bread.

No desserts are listed on the regular menu, but there is an entire glass case full of them — from fruit, cream and chiffon pies to cakes, puddings, cookies and strudel. A separate menu of desserts lists the individual ingredients; calorie count is available on request.

According to the manager of The Thin World, which is located in a suburban shopping center, the people who frequent the 5-month-old restaurant are "anywhere from five to 70 pounds overweight." While he says he hasn't noticed a decline in poundage since the place opened, he has noticed that the "people are happy to find a place to eat where they don't feel guilty about eating."

At Ricki's Papagino in Van Nuys much of the Italian influence from the previous establishment lingers, minus the pasta. The restaurant looks

like any pleasant neighborhood place until you get to the ladies' room, where a large scale serves as a reminder, and possibly a curb on your eating habits.

Amazing as it may seem, Italian food lends itself extremely well to dieting once the pasta is removed. Eggplant parmigiana, chicken cacciatore, veal pizza burger are featured along with other not-so-Italian specialties. Everything is portion-controlled; calories and carbohydrates are not given, but as is the case in the other diet restaurants, the food as been decalorized.

"Ricki" who is the "formerly fat" Joyce Saul from the Bronx, has expansion plans after a very successful two years in business.

It's not surprising because her food and the food in all these diet restaurants, especially the main dishes, is not only palatable, it is quite good, and it is reasonable.

DEAR ABBY

Sister should be helped, not shunned

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: May I respond to ANXIOUS SON whose problem was his sister who phones him at all hours of the night when she's "loaded"? Because this sister lives in the same city with their elderly and ailing mother, ANXIOUS SON cannot take his phone off the hook in case the call is from or about their mother.

In our city (Columbus, Ohio) and in many other cities across the country, there are treatment centers in general hospitals where an alcoholic can be admitted for treatment just as he (or she) would be if diabetes or any other disease were present. Because alcoholism is a disease, it is progressive and can become terminal. Until the public understands these facts, and reacts to them as it would to any other disease, the cure cannot be effected, and many fine people will die unnecessarily.

Please tell ANXIOUS SON to contact his mental health association or some related agency to

find out where his sister can receive the treatment she needs before too much brain damage results from her drinking.

Finally, Alcoholics Anonymous (and Al-Anon and Alateen) have made the difference between life and death to many alcoholics and their families.—MRS. L. R. B.: COLUMBUS, OHIO

DEAR MRS. B.: I agree, ANXIOUS SON should make an all-out effort to help his drinking sister instead of seeking ways to escape her disturbing phone calls. (Those calls may well be an unconscious cry for help.) However, unless the sister calls A.A., they can't help her. A.A. doesn't go out to rescue alcoholics; the alcoholics must come to THEM. addressed envelope, please.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to Abby in care of this newspaper. Enclose a stamped, self-

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CHRIST
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Lester Humphrey PEST CONTROL SERVICE

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Sorority rush party fetes prospectives

The Psi Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Saturday entertained rushes and transferees at a Bloody Mary Brunch in the home of Barbara Ward, 3519 Hyde Park. Co-hostesses were Jeaneal Wright, membership chairman, and Judy Jehring, social chairman.

The brunch was a part of the chapter's fall rush activities, which also will include a model meeting for women, a couples' "Playboy" party and a Preferential Tea Oct. 31, honoring the chapter's new members.

Guests attending the event were prospective members, Sue Bryant and Ann Schwinning, and transferees, Mary Ann Chase, Mary Lou Hennessy and Carol Schmitter.

Other members present were Beverly Acker, Cynthia Dunbar, Alice Sawyer and Eileen Thurston.



AMONG THOSE attending a rush party held by Psi Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi are members,

Beverly Acker left, and Barbara Ward, right, and transferee, Mary Ann Chase.

City, area T.O.P.S. members recognized

ALPINE — More than 120 West Texas TOPS members including several Midlanders and Odessans, met here to participate in an Area Workshop and Awards Day.

Meeting set

The Permian Basin Chapter of the Childbirth Without Pain Education League will hold its monthly meeting Thursday at Midland Country Club.

The social period will begin at 11 a.m., followed with luncheon at 11:30.

Guest speaker for the event will be Dr. Merrill Horne, a Midland pediatrician. Dr. Horne will speak on the care of infants and children.

Reservations can be obtained by dialing Rixie Connell at 694-0275.

TOPS, which stands for "Take Off Pounds Sensibly," is an international, non-profit weight control organization. The West Texas group meets twice each year to recognize and award the "goal weight" achievements of its 1,000 members.

Clara McCarty of Texas TOPS 479, Odessa, was crowned Area Queen during the awards program. In order to qualify for this title, Mrs. McCarty had to reach her

goal weight between Jan. 1 and Sept. 1, and had to lose the most weight in the area. She lost a total of 40 1/2 pounds in seven months.

Other special recognition was given to Sharon Crozier of Texas TOPS 122, Midland. Mrs. Crozier was awarded the

Gold Medallion for losing more than 100 pounds and keeping it off for a year.

She lost a total of 121 pounds in nine months last year and was named runnerup to the TOPS

state queen at the Texas convention last May at San Antonio.

Area division winners were awarded plaques for their weight loss achievements. In Division 1, Pat Griffith, Texas 111, Odessa, placed

first; Anna DeLoach, Texas 479, Odessa, placed first in Division 3; Ann Armual Texas 869, Midland, placed second in Division 3; Lydia Kirk, Texas 279, Odessa,

received the second place plaque in Division 4, and Cynthia Purcell, Texas

479, Odessa, received second place honors in Division 5.

Founded in 1948 by Ester Manz, a Milwaukee housewife, TOPS has

expanded its program during its 27-years of service and now funds several physiological and psychological research programs.

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Medical Bulletin

Q. What part does the ear play in helping us to maintain our balance?

A. There are three semicircular canals of the inner ear which help us keep our balance. Two canals are vertical and one is horizontal. The canals connect with the vestibule of the inner ear, and are filled with a liquid. When the head is tilted, the liquid moves through the canals in the opposite direction. If your body is thrown into violent motion, the disturbance of the liquid may lead to dizziness or nausea.

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FDA proposes two infant food regulations concerning labeling

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—How much cereal is there in a jar that contains strained cereal, egg yolks and bacon? How much water? How much egg yolk? Sometime after Jan. 1, 1978 the answers to such questions may appear on the jars of baby foods.

The Food and Drug Administration proposed two regulations last week that would require baby food manufacturers to label their products with the percentage of some of the ingredients they contain. Regulations governing infant food, that is food for babies under 12 months of age, would call for considerably more information than food that is to be used for children between 1 and 4 years.

These proposals, published in the Sept. 7 Federal Register, are in response to a petition filed by the Center for Science in the Public Interest (CSPI) and a group of congressmen in 1975 seeking percentage of ingredient labeling. In the petition CSPI said: Because baby foods "are pureed, strained and

blended it is impossible for consumers to estimate the amount of important ingredients by the taste or the appearance of the food."

The petition also said that "...consumers have a right to know the actual amounts of these ingredients in order to make value comparisons between products and to be in a position to evaluate the total impact of these foods on an infant's or child's diet or needs."

At the time the petition was filed, a spokesman for the group said that percentage labeling would show that much of the content of baby-food jars is nonnutritious sugar and modified food starch.

In announcing the proposal, FDA said, "There is a potential for deception because the ingredient (s) listed in the name of infant and junior foods may appear to be present in amounts greater than is actually the case."

According to FDA Deputy Commissioner Sherwin Gardner, "These proposed regulations are part of a long-standing commitment by FDA to

provide consumers with precise and extensive label information so that they can make informed selections about the foods they buy and eat."

The first of the two proposals would require the percentage of the main or characterizing ingredients in infant and junior foods to be stated as part of the name of the food. For example, a product called "Green Beans, Potatoes and Ham Casserole" would have to include the percentage of all three ingredients as part of the name. The label would have to read: Green Beans, Potatoes & Ham Casserole — x per cent green, x per cent potatoes, x percent ham.

This proposal does not go quite as far as the CSPI petition requested.

It had asked that percentages be required for any ingredient in both infant and junior foods that were found in amounts equal to or greater than those listed in the name. Thus if a product called "Cottage Cheese and Pineapple" contained 3 per cent pineapple, any other ingredients in the product at levels of 3 per cent or more would have to be listed with their percentages.

The idea of requiring certain foods to list the percentage of characterizing ingredients is not new. Under regulations governing "common or usual names," FDA requires products such as seafood cocktail to include the percentage of seafood in the name of the product.

Garden club to meet Thursday

The Midland Garden Club will meet Thursday in the home of Mrs. Steve Currie, 6 Oaklawn Park. Mrs. J. W. McCall will offer the program at the session, which begins at 9:30 a.m. Her topic will be entitled "Know More About Your Garden Club Plans." Special guest will be Mrs. J. Keith Sommerville, District One, director.

AT WIT'S END

Parking garage button excites Erma Bombeck

By ERMA BOMBECK

A parking garage in Kansas City has a little button that you push and an attendant helps you find your car. I don't know about you, but I haven't been so excited since I saw a sale on black towels.

It's about time. For years, cars have been wandering away from where their owners parked them. They don't get far... just enough to drive a motorist crazy.

The "color" system never worked for me. Why would anyone assume that a woman who can't remember what car she drove would remember that she parked it on the "yellow" level, in the "E" section?

There's only one system I know that women use and it's quite ineffective.

It's the old association trick. I am parked on the green level in the I section, ergo, my grass is green and we use iron on it to keep it that way. Iron begins with an I. Thus, as we leave the car I tell the girls, "All we have to remember is that the grass is green because of the iron and we know where we parked the car."

Seven hours later, as we return from shopping, I turn to Eunice and say, "What was it I was supposed to remember?"

"When?" asks Eunice blankly.

"When I parked the car."

"There was oil leaking underneath."

"No, I'm trying to remember where I parked it... something about color. Something growing."

"It was your son who outgrew his pants."

"Was it living?" asks Diane.

"Yes."

"Is it a movie star?"

"Is it bigger than a bread box?"

"I think so. Wait a minute. I got it! Grass!"

"And what color is your grass?" asked Eunice.

"Brown."

"And how did it get that way?"

"Neglect."

"It's simple," she said. "We're parked on the brown level in the N section."

Kansas City is 1,200 miles from my home... but it'll be worth it to commute.

Seniors can help fight for equality

By JANET LOWE

Copley News Service

The San Diego Chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW) has been waging a private war against a Los Angeles, Calif., bank over an article that appeared in a November, 1975, issue of Banking magazine.

Ann Silver, an assistant vice president at the bank was quoted as saying, "A lot of men enjoy doing business with a woman banker. I don't look like a 50-year-old bag, and I know my job. When they see that, they get friendly."

The attractive, blonde Silver's picture appeared with the story, and sure enough, she doesn't look like an old bag.

Even though the bank official has said the article quoted Silver out of context, the remarks did cause a rise in blood pressure among women who've worked in the bank industry for years accumulating experience. Many of these women are around 50 years of age, and still hope for promotions.

Equally offended were many female bank customers who are not unfamiliar with the combined sting of sexism and ageism.

It's unfortunate that such a careless remark should have been printed, especially since in this decade of women, the most dazzling show of individuality imaginable has been staged by older women.

There is Antonia Bricca, the symphony conductor from Denver.

In spite of her excellent training and reviews by critics, Bricca for years was unable to find sufficient opportunities to conduct.

Says Bricca, "My story brings the story of prejudice to the public eye." A change came when a group of her former students, including singer Judy Collins, produced a documentary of Bricca's fascinating life.

Her brilliance and dedication was beautifully illuminated in that film.

Bricca insists on being judged solely by her music, rather than on sex or age. "Please don't call me a woman conductor. I am a conductor. I'm a musician. I hope they're coming

to see me because I'm a good conductor."

Then at the Republican National Convention in Kansas City, we saw gray-haired Millicent Fenwick, a member of the House of Representatives from New Jersey make an excellent showing of leadership. Also present and speaking her beliefs loud and clear, was 80-year-old Eliza Sprinkle, delegate from Virginia.

The eighth decade seems younger and younger. This August a research assistant at Loma Linda University, Calif., who is also 80, braved 50-mile-per-hour winds and snow to complete her 15th climb up Mt. Whitney, the highest peak in California.

This isn't to say that older women don't have problems. They often do. Many are in poor health and live in hopeless poverty. The crime rate against elderly women is shockingly high.

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CYNTHIA GILBREATH, left, secretary-treasurer of the Cities Service Wives Club, and Jamie Daniel, chairman, are attending the first 1976-77 meeting of the group in the home of Mrs. Ed

Wildor, 3207 Sinclair St. A salad luncheon was served. Other club officers are Sylvia Baumer, vice chairman, and Bell Irwin, telephone chairman.

U.S. diet may be cancer cause

Copley News Service

A medical investigator, using a trace element

found in many foods, has prevented breast cancer in a strain of mice that normally exhibits almost 100 per cent incidence of the disease.

Dr. Gerhard N. Schrauzer said results of his seven-year study suggest that with diet alone this deadliest, most prevalent of female cancers also may be prevented in humans.

The trace element is selenium, found most abundantly in fish, cereals, some organ meats, and least in vegetables, fruits, refined sugars and fats and oils.

Schrauzer, professor of chemistry at the University of California at San Diego, presented

his findings at a recent symposium at the University of Notre Dame and elaborated on them in an interview.

Schrauzer said that earlier studies have shown that the blood of cancer patients frequently shows lower

than normal selenium levels, leading to the hypothesis that selenium has some immune effect against cancer.

Regarding the experiments with mice, he said the resulting data may be directly applicable to humans.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Wed., Oct. 6)

GENERAL TENDENCIES. The latter part of the day is the best time to take advantage of a rare opportunity. Your visionary ideas could come to fruition now with little difficulty. Keep a private matter private.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Morning is the best time to handle a very private matter. Talk over your ideas with persons of experience. Be wary of newcomers.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make long-range plans for the future early in the day. Arrive on time for an important appointment. Show more devotion to mate.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan what you want to accomplish today in the business world before leaving home. Come to a meeting of minds with associates.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study every aspect of a new plan you have in mind so that you will know exactly what should be done. Be logical.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make preparations for future activity of a constructive nature. Labor diligently during the day, but rest and relax at night.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Ask associates what is expected of you and then try to improve your status. Sidelstep an argument with a family member.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan a schedule so that you can be more productive at regular routines. Work out a better arrangement with co-workers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take care of small duties that are important. By showing more attention to the one you love you benefit greatly now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Analyze a new situation carefully so that you can handle it most intelligently. Sidelstep one who gossips.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have a rare opportunity to contact a person who can help you advance in your line of endeavor. Avoid one who bickers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan enough time for handling monetary affairs that are important. A business expert can give you the advice you need.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Handle important business at hand early in the day. Taking health treatments now is wise. Enjoy the company of good friends tonight.

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Navajo

By ANN IMSE

MONUMENT

The Navajo revere the sun as the deepest recesses of the canyons. They have forsaken the silence of the desert for the search of further scattered tufts of bushes.

Occasionally, a young woman will search for further scattered tufts of bushes.

Navajoland covers miles across the States: Arizona, Utah.

But it is not underdeveloped. World, struggling with the blms of poverty.

Invasion of birds dreads

NASHVILLE

Some 45 million blackbirds will be heading for their roosts in Tennessee this month, and little done to curb the invasion, says Agriculture Commissioner Edward P.

The birds roosting throughout the state, he said, officials are expected to find larger roosts some with millions blackbirds around Chapin, Milan and Ft. Campbell.

Over the years, officials say, they have destroyed crops, and have a lung disease histoplasmosis.

The commission said the only available deterrent chemical, which he admitted effective.

"A lot of it depends on luck, and on other things," said. "I can't be optimistic about prospects. One hope is the big year further So year and roosts."

Officials say killed about 4 blackbirds in Tennessee and Kentucky ago. However, chemical killed million birds last year.

Other chemical been ineffective a threat to the ment they caused safely, commissioner said.

Such ideas as birds from the with low helicopters tape recorded through loud also have failed.

"We are looking for Tergitol. The temporary agency didn't solve the problem," Porter said generally, the only available."

Porter said drawback to Tergitol is that it must be from the air, at least a half-inch and when temperature degrees.

"It's hard plane to fly the chemical kind of weather commission."

"But if you do then, it won't work," Porter said.

Porter said is coordinating of Tergitol with Interior Dept. Additionally, agency will survey to economic loss by the birds roosts there year.

The bird control has been done because environmental statement is year on the Tergitol, he said.

The statement to 50 million be killed without up balance of nature.

Porter said must determine percentage of total blackbird population is roosting in Tennessee in order to know how many killed in the still be within ment's guidelines.

Navajo values inhibit adjustment to larger society

By ANN IMSE

MONUMENT VALLEY, Utah (AP) — The Navajo reservation is a world apart. The sun's hot glare blazes into the deepest recesses of natural sandstone canyons. Even the insects seem to have forsaken this desolate land, for the silence can be complete.

Occasionally, a small herd of sheep tended by a young Navajo or an elderly woman will pass into view, in search of further grazing among the scattered tufts of grass and desert bushes.

Navajoland covers 25,000 square miles across three of the United States: Arizona, New Mexico and Utah.

But it is more like a poor, underdeveloped country of the Third World, struggling with the same problems of poverty, drought, illiteracy,

lack of decent roads. Its language is obscure, making education difficult. Many of its people trust the old ceremonies and medicine men more than doctors.

Many of the people still live in mud-and-log huts called hogans. They say these are cooler in summer and warmer in winter than conventional-style houses.

Susie Black lives in a hogan in Monument Valley, an isolated, beautiful area of sandstone monoliths on the Arizona-Utah border. The area has often been used as a backdrop for television commercials and Westerns.

Susie Black has six children to raise in this octagonal one-room hogan. A small barrel converted to a stove provides heat. Light streams through the smoke hole and door. There are no windows.

The metal beds, overstuffed armchair, wooden shelves and gas stove look out of place on the dirt floor, against walls of skinned juniper logs. A tiny propane tank is stuck into the mud that covers the outside of the hogan.

Susie Black must travel 30 miles over rutted dirt and sand roads for water and supplies.

Many houses of Navajoland are not much better than Susie Black's hogan. Only 18 per cent are large enough for all their inhabitants (usually six or seven), and have water, electricity and access to a road, according to Bureau of Indian Affairs figures.

Much of the Navajo reservation is desert scrubland. During the hot summer months, it is rare to find water in the streambeds, baked and cracked from the blazing sun.

But in the mountainous areas, the pine forests are cool and green.

The chief form of transportation is the pickup truck, often battered into premature old age by the rugged roads. Only four per cent of the reservation's roads are paved, mostly by the federal government.

There is nothing tangible to prevent the Navajos from crossing the reservation border to try to make their way into middle class America. In fact, tribal leaders are trying to bring middle class America to the reservation with modern housing, supermarkets and some industry.

The transition is difficult. Lack of experience with such modern skills as business management has resulted in federal investigations of the tribe's finances.

No one pays property taxes, for the Navajos do not own their land. The

tribe does. Only those who live in tribal housing pay rent.

Characteristics and customs instilled by the Navajo culture — alien to the rushed and competitive life of the rest of the United States — hinder the Navajo's way into the white man's world.

Navajos teach their children deference and cooperation. They try to reach their decisions by consensus. In the white man's world, these characteristics come across as extreme shyness, lack of competition, indecisiveness. Non-Indian teachers find that children will neither ask questions in class nor volunteer answers.

There is enough tribal and federal scholarship money available for every Navajo who wants to go to school to be able to do so on a full scholarship, said Thomas Jackson,

president of the College of Ganado, a private junior college on the reservation.

But he added that few do. "If you've been herding sheep all your life, the possibility of your dreaming to be an airline pilot is very remote," he said.

Virtually every Navajo, from sheepherder to secretary, still participates in their religious ceremony, part medicinal and part social.

Friday Kintlecheene, 81, is a Navajo medicine man. He specializes in the Night Way, or Yelichai Dance, a ceremony for mental illness. Medicine men specialize in only a few of the more than 50 ceremonies, for they are complicated. In the nine days of the Yelichai Dance, Kintlecheene will sing 576 songs and supervise four sand paintings and four ceremonial dances.

Invasion of birds dreaded

NASHVILLE (AP) — Some 45 million blackbirds will begin heading for their winter roosts in Tennessee next month, and little can be done to curb the invasion, says state Agriculture Commissioner Edward Porter.

The birds will be roosting throughout the state, he said, although officials are expected to find larger roosts — some with several millions blackbirds — around Chapel Hill, Milan and Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Over the years, officials say, the birds have destroyed millions of dollars worth of crops, and have spread a lung disease, histoplasmosis, to humans.

The commissioner said the only weapon available is the detergent based chemical, Tergitol, which he admits is not effective.

"A lot of it depends on luck, and luck depends on weather and other things," Porter said. "I can't be real optimistic about the prospects. One possible hope is the birds may go further South this year and roost there."

Officials say Tergitol killed about 4 million blackbirds in Tennessee and Kentucky two years ago. However, the same chemical killed about 2 million birds last year.

Other chemicals have been ineffective or such a threat to the environment they cannot be used safely, the commissioner said.

Such ideas as scaring birds with low flying helicopters, blaring tape recorded bird calls through loud speakers also have failed.

"We are locked into Tergitol. The ideas were temporary and they didn't solve any problems," Porter said. "Tergitol is not effective generally, but it is the only thing available."

Porter says a drawback to Tergitol is that it must be sprayed from the air after at least a half-inch of rain and when the temperature is 32 degrees.

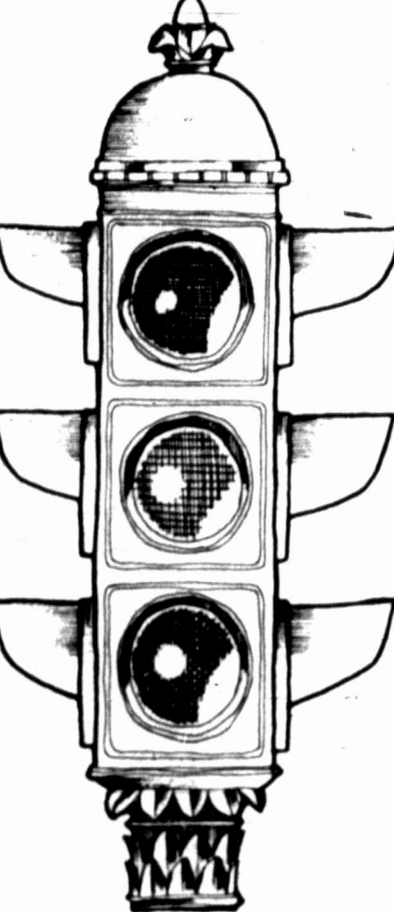
"It's hard to get a plane to fly and spray the chemical in that kind of weather," the commissioner said. "But if you don't do it then, it won't work."

Porter said his agency is coordinating its use of Tergitol with the U.S. Interior Department. Additionally, the state agency will conduct a survey to document economic losses caused by the birds and to determine how many roosts there are this year.

The bird count must be done because of an environmental impact statement issued this year on the use of Tergitol, he said.

The statement said up to 50 million birds could be killed nationally without upsetting the balance of nature.

Porter said the state must determine what percentage of the national blackbird population is roosting in Tennessee in order to know how many birds can be killed in the state and still be within the statement's guidelines.



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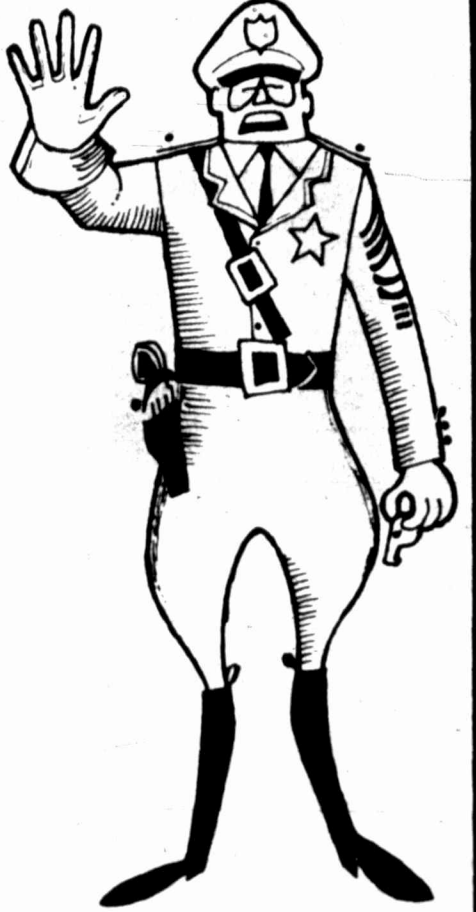


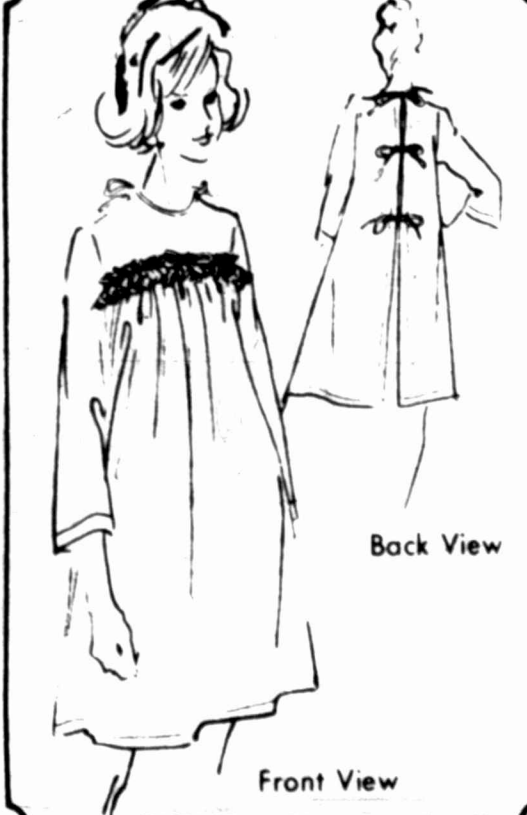
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\$22 to \$25 Men's PVC SHIRTS 12⁹⁹ Texas wind shirt style PVC shirts of maroon/white vinyl that's soft and supple. Four fall colors in sizes S-XL.	Regular 128" 173" Samsonite Scalloped LUGGAGE SAVE 25% Choose your luggage wardrobe from Samsonite vinyl luggage with the look of leather and the lightness of a feather. White, brown, blue or tan.	Regular 116" Ladies DRESS SANDALS 11⁹⁰ Contessa Diana sandals that are perfect for all occasions. Brown or black patent in a heel height for comfort. Good size range.	HOSPITAL GOWNS With The Feminine Look Short Sleeve 6⁰⁰ Long Sleeve 8⁰⁰ Supreme wearing comfort combines with the beauty of lace enclosed self-lacing at the bodice. Three back ties. Permanent press for easy care and neat looks. 65% polyester and 35% cotton. Choose pink or blue. Great gift idea for a friend confined at the hospital. Sizes S, M, L. These go fast, so shop early.		Regular 128" Ladies DRESS PUMPS 16⁹⁰ Ballet dress pumps for Fall and Winter to complement your longer fashions. Gold toe guard. Excellent size range.	Ladies DINGO BOOTS 52⁰⁰ The down to earth boot that's just right for you in a choice of natural leather colors. Long zipper closure on inside vamp. Sizes 4-9.	Girl's GAUCHO BOOTS 16⁰⁰ Poll Parrot gaucho boots for girls with a side zipper for easy on and off. Black only in sizes 10 1/2-14 medium. Great for warm winter wear.					
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Carter, Ford growing quiet

By The Associated Press

Jimmy Carter and President Ford are going into virtual seclusion in San Francisco as they prepare to argue foreign affairs in the second round of an election year debate triple header.

Both candidates planned to keep low profiles today as they prepared for Wednesday night's debate, but Carter took a few parting swings at Ford for his handling of the Earl Butz affair.

Butz resigned as Ford's agriculture secretary Monday under heavy fire from both Republicans and Democrats who expressed outrage after Butz was quoted as describing in obscene and derogatory terms what he said were the sexual, sartorial and bathroom preferences of blacks.

But Butz, who has been campaigning for Ford along with other members of the Cabinet, said he does not plan to vanish from the campaign trail. In his resignation, he said he plans to "continue to work tirelessly" for Ford.

Officials of the Ford election campaign say they aren't sure how Butz will fit into the campaign in its final weeks, but one Ford campaign source said, "I think you may hear a good deal from him."

Ford had reprimanded Butz on Friday, but he resisted intense pressure, including some from within his own party, to fire Butz.

Finally, looking grim as he appeared before reporters, Ford accepted Butz' resignation, calling it "one of the saddest decisions of my presidency."

Carter was on his way to San Francisco when word reached him that Butz had quit, and he said, "The way this whole embarrassing and disgusting episode was handled by President Ford shows a continuation of lack of leadership."

The Democratic nominee added: "Instead of making his decision based on what was right and best for the country, he very carefully waited until he assessed public opinion polls to see what was right politically, and when the political pressure got so great on him from his own people, then he finally accepted Earl Butz's resignation. I think he should have done so immediately."

Ford had no comment other than his statement accepting the resignation, and he walked away after reading it without responding to questions.

Meanwhile, the League of Women Voters announced plans to hold the debate between the vice presidential nominees, Democratic Sen. Walter Mondale and Republican Sen. Bob Dole, in Houston on Oct. 15.

Both Ford and Carter planned to stay in San Francisco until the 9:30 p.m. EDT Wednesday debate at the city's historic Palace of Fine Arts. Neither candidate had plans for any public appearances.

Carter scheduled meetings with foreign policy advisers as well as a rehearsal session in which aides were to test him with questions that may come up during the nationally broadcast debate.

Ford spokesman Ron Nessen said the Republican candidate planned to spend some time studying legislation passed late last week by Congress in addition to studying for the debate.

In addition to rapping Ford's handling of Butz, Carter accused Ford of putting together a patchwork proposal on halting the spread of nuclear arms. The proposal, he said, was based on Ford speeches.

"The President's men have pasted together bits and pieces of my proposals in a belated attempt to correct a dismal record," he said.



PRESIDENT FORD ARRIVES in night's debate with Jimmy Carter.

China to verbally hit Russia in U.N. today

UNITED NATIONS, party chiefs were only a handful of officials N.Y. (AP) — Chinese rejected by the Chinese, in the Secretariat. Foreign Minister Chiao and government com- Kuan-hua today makes muniques have invoked China's first major Mao's death to summon foreign policy address greater anti-Soviet since Mao Tse-tung's vigilance among the death, and the main Chinese.

At the United Nations, the Russians have often tried to rebut in kind. At the end of one particularly venomous exchange in the Security Council, Soviet delegate Mikhail A. Khramov said:

"It is always you who start quarreling... You want to fight? Try."

But almost invariably, it is the Chinese — speaking in measured, matter-of-fact tones — who have the last word.

"They seem to carry a looseleaf notebook of insults," said an American diplomat.

U.N. officials say that after five years at the United Nations, the Chinese appear to have made the attack on Russia their overriding diplomatic priority.

China has played only a limited role in U.N. agencies and has placed

The Chinese draw on a seemingly limitless store of insults and proverbs to hammer at the theme that the Soviet Union is bent on a scheme of global domination — in Africa, Europe, the Middle East, Southeast Asia and in the oceans.

The insults have often turned personal. Last June, Lai attacked Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik as a "liar" and a "donkey coming to its wit's end."

Mao's death has served to fan fresh fury into the anti-Soviet attacks. Condolences sent to Peking by the Kremlin

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Ford nuclear policy expected

WASHINGTON (AP) —

President Ford is expected to announce soon new policies to restrain the spread of nuclear weapons, including international control of spent atomic fuel and sanctions against nations violating anti-weapon safeguards.

Portions of the White House plan parallel suggestions outlined by Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter, especially proposals he made in a speech last month.

Carter is calling the Ford plan "a last-minute patched-together attempt to cover up the failure of Republican leadership."

Ford administration sources said Monday the

new approach would include an offer by the United States to purchase spent nuclear reactor fuel from other nations to keep it out of foreign circulation.

Spent nuclear fuel contains plutonium, a radioactive metal that can be extracted and used to construct atomic explosives more easily than the uranium commonly used in the original fuel elements.

Both the White House and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission have been wondering how to keep plutonium fuels, waste plutonium and the enrichment and reprocessing plants used for fuel production and

recycling from being used to make weapons, in violation of their ostensibly peaceful purpose of supporting atomic power generation.

Last Sept. 25, speaking in San Diego, Calif., Carter proposed an 11-point program to discourage such diversion of peaceful nuclear technology into weaponry.

On Monday, Carter accused Ford of withholding details of the proposal in order to avoid having to discuss it during Wednesday's presidential debate.

And, Carter said, "Now that every responsible piece of legislation has been killed by intense ad-

ministration lobbying, and Congress is safely adjourned, the President's men have pasted together bits and pieces of my proposals in a belated attempt to correct a dismal record."

Some of Ford's anticipated proposals parallel those of Carter, including these new administration policies:

—An effort to renegotiate existing agreements by the United States with other nations for nuclear cooperation, to tighten up controls on the use of nuclear materials intended only for peaceful purposes. There have been reports that U.S. nuclear aid was

used, in part, by India in developing that nation's nuclear explosive device. —Opposition to civilian extraction of plutonium from spent nuclear fuel, at least until such reprocessing is proven safe.

—Proposal of a three-year international moratorium on exporting nuclear enrichment or reprocessing plants to nations that don't already have them. Carter's proposal on this point would seek to make the moratorium retroactive, canceling the recent sale of such facilities by West Germany to Brazil and by France to Pakistan.

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VW pact to get inking

NEW STANTON, Pa. (AP) — The contract that brought Volkswagen to Pennsylvania will be signed again today in dedication ceremonies at the German auto maker's first North American plant.

The plant is aimed at improving Volkswagen's competitiveness with imports of small cars from Japan, and it will bring foreign competition to Detroit's doorstep as the domestic manufacturers move toward production of their own small cars.

Volvo, the Swedish car maker, is also building a U.S. plant, in Virginia.

Gov. Milton Shapp and Volkswagen chairman Toni Schmueker, who traveled from Wolfsburg, West Germany, were to ride to the plant in a caravan of yellow VW Rabbits from the airport in Latrobe.

The documents that closed the deal will be signed again by Shapp, Schmueker and local officials.

The plant will initially produce some 5,000 jobs for the community, and Shapp expects it to eventually generate as many as 20,000 jobs as related industries gear up to supply parts and services to VW.

Schmueker is hoping that bringing VW production here will reduce Volkswagen's recent 40 per cent sales drop in the United States.

The \$250-million deal included the purchase of the plant — which had been an empty shell.

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Earl Butz

Butz wants to help campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Earl L. Butz, having resigned as agriculture secretary because of the furor raised by a racial slur he made against blacks, says he still wants to campaign in the farm belt for President Ford.

Butz, who had tears in his eyes when he announced his resignation Monday at the White House, said he is determined to "continue to work tirelessly" for Ford's election.

White House spokesman Ron Nessen had no comment when asked if Ford intended to accept Butz' offer to campaign. But James A. Baker III, the Ford campaign manager, said he would discuss the idea with Butz.

"Let's face it," Baker said, "a lot of agriculture people out there support him."

A source close to Butz said Butz may be used by the Ford Campaign Committee's Farm Division. "I think you may hear a good deal from him. There will be a lot of platforms that he can take either through the committee or as a private citizen," the source said.

A number of farm spokesmen expressed regret over Butz' departure and said he was not a racist.

Butz had referred to blacks as "coloreds" and used some obscene and derogatory language to describe what he said were the only three things they wanted in life.

His comments, made in a conversation with John Dean and singers Pat Boone and Sonny Bono aboard an airplane in August, were published in Rolling Stone and New Times magazines.

Butz apologized publicly for the remarks and, according to the White House, was severely reprimanded by Ford on Friday. The White House said Ford had not demanded Butz' resignation, and Nessen refused to say what Ford might have done if Butz had tried to remain on.

Ford, in accepting the resignation, told reporters Monday that it "has been one of the saddest decisions of my presidency." Describing Butz as a "close personal friend," Ford said he felt the secretary was "wise enough and courageous enough to recognize that no single individual, no matter how distinguished his past public

service, should cast a shadow over the integrity and good will of American government by his comments. For that reason I have accepted the resignation of this decent and good man."

Undersecretary of Agriculture John A. Knebel became acting secretary.

After Butz resigned, Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter said that "the way this whole embarrassing and disgusting episode was handled by President Ford shows a continuation of lack of leadership. Instead of making his decision based on what was right and best for the country, he very carefully waited until he assessed public opinion polls to see what was right politically."

Butz, 67, agriculture secretary for the past five years, said he received no pressure from the White House to quit.

A few hours before the resignation was announced, Ford was quoted as telling black workers at a plant here that Butz was "merely telling a story." Butz said he was repeating a "50-year-old joke" that he maintained did not represent his own view of

blacks. "Use of a bad racial commentary in no way reflects my real attitude," he said. He said his resignation "is the price I pay for a gross indiscretion in a private conversation."

Boone said the episode struck him as ironic.

Here is some other reaction to the incident:

—Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan: The "anecdote was sordid and inexcusable but, as I understand it, Mr. Butz was simply repeating what someone else had told him. I don't think any racism can be attributed to him."

—The Rev. Martin Luther King Sr. commented about "the mess in Washington. And now Butz breaks out at the mouth. But he's just saying what everybody else in Washington is thinking. I'm tired of all these resignations and I'm worried about America. Too many people in this country are out of work, they are hungry, they are mad, and if conditions do not soon improve, somebody is going to get killed."

Diefenbaker says Kennedy interfered

OTTAWA, Canada (AP) — Former Canadian Prime Minister John Diefenbaker says the late President John F. Kennedy and his administration interfered in Canadian elections in 1962 and 1963 to help defeat Diefenbaker's party.

"He was out to destroy me, 100 per cent," Diefenbaker said about Kennedy in a new television series previewed here Monday night.

Diefenbaker, prime minister from 1957 to 1963, blamed Kennedy and "his friends...the powerful interests on Wall Street" for a foreign exchange crisis that forced the Diefenbaker government to devalue the Canadian dollar just before the 1962 general election.

Diefenbaker's Progressive Conservative party, which had gained a sizeable majority in Canada's House of Commons, was reduced to minority status in 1962 and forced to form a coalition government. It was defeated in 1963 after the cabinet split on arming Bomarc anti-aircraft missiles in Canada with nuclear warheads.

Diefenbaker was opposed to the nuclear armaments.

"In 1962, everything pointed to an election victory for us," Diefenbaker said. "Suddenly, an eventuality arose of which we had no warning. It was obvious that some external influence was being brought to bear (on the Canadian dollar)."

"It's now clear it was part and parcel of the beginning of action by John F. Kennedy and powerful interests on Wall Street to get rid of the Conservative government of Canada," he said.

On the Bomarc issue, Diefenbaker said, "JFK decided I must be kayoed."

Diefenbaker described Kennedy as "affable, friendly and suddenly arrogant." He said the late president believed that Canada should closely follow U.S. advice on international matters.

Diefenbaker said the late Lester B. Pearson, former Liberal party leader who succeeded him as prime minister, "became the ally of the U.S. administration...and beneficiary in funds and assistance."

"The Liberal party under Mr. Pearson was a party whose policies were determined and made in Washington and nowhere else," he contended.

Diefenbaker voiced his remarks in a new 13-week series, "One Canadian," scheduled to start Wednesday on the nationwide network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corp.

Alamogordo gets ready to open hall

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP) — Half of an astronaut hides behind a cardboard box in the top of a cratered, four-foot moon that sits ignored in a corner as Alamogordo prepares to dedicate its International Space Hall of Fame.

All the exhibits aren't in place — the mannequin in the space helmet needs his legs and the bottom of the moon is nowhere in sight. But the building in the foothills is complete and the politicians were in town for today's ceremony.

The concrete-and-glass building overlooking Alamogordo is far from an empty warehouse. Copies of the hardware that took man into space are displayed throughout the structure. Scale model satellites and rockets hang suspended between the ramps that carry visitors through four floors of exhibits.

The souvenir stand at the entrance is ready to go. Signs advertise Space Hall tee shirts at \$5 apiece and the "Hall of Fame" souvenir song on record or tape.

The visitor is surrounded by technology. But the heart of the building is the people who developed that hardware and who put it to use.

Today's dedication featured the induction of the first 35 members of the Space Hall of Fame. They are the pioneers who broke the hold of gravity and pushed our frontiers out into the solar system and perhaps beyond.

Each member of the Hall of Fame is honored with a plaque that bears his likeness. Names and the history that goes with them are spread over pastel boxes suspended from the ceiling and scattered throughout the building. Some include near-lifesize photographs of middle-aged men in pre-World War II suits.

The 35 were nominated by the International Academy of Astronautics and chosen by the New Mexico Governor's International Space Hall of Fame Committee.

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Much more to autumn than political campaign

By ROBERT J. DONOVAN The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Autumn — the traditional season for new books, new plays and the start of the school year — has again brought a wealth of fresh and interesting ideas only to have attention diverted by a political campaign that is long on headlines and television scenes but short on new ideas.

While the candidates wallow in statistics, what has been happening to the reputations of Paul Whiteman and Dean Acheson? What are some of the recent thoughts about the Loch Ness monster, pornographic movies, admirals and generals, religion, education, crime?

A striking opinion on the last subject comes from Thailand, which now has one of the highest rates for violent crime in the world. One explanation being advanced is that Thai men are reasserting their masculinity after years of "sexual imperialism" by waves of American GIs.

The Moonies had a lavish rally at the Washington Monument grounds the other day, and cults and sects, many of them of Eastern inspiration, continue to flourish around the world

at the same time that many traditional churches are languishing. Does this mean religion is not on the wane but rather is undergoing a great revival in another form?

Not so, according to a British sociologist, Bryan Wilson. In his new book "Contemporary Transformations of Religion" he maintains that secularization is universal and well established and that belief in the supernatural has declined everywhere.

Speaking of religion, the American scholar, Irving Kristol, co-editor of "The Public Interest" and a member of the Board of Contributors of the Wall Street Journal, holds that symptoms of American decadence abound. He takes an ironic look, for example, at prayer breakfasts attended by businessmen. Writing in the Journal recently, he said:

"I'll be more persuaded of their significance when they are held, not at breakfast, but on a sunny Saturday or Sunday afternoon."

The political campaign is revealing once again widespread befuddlement over economics. Dr. Marilyn Kourilsky, associate professor of economics at the University of California at Los Angeles, advanced

the novel idea the other day of instituting the teaching of economic concepts in kindergarten.

In another field of equal difficulty in distinguishing between fact and theory Roy P. Mackal, a biochemist formerly at the University of Chicago and recently scientific director of the Loch Ness Phenomena Investigation Bureau, has just published a book estimating that the Loch Ness monster is a creature about 20 feet long and weighing about 2,500 pounds.

Meanwhile a New York Times critic has isolated a new strain of pornographic film — "porno cute," the original specimen of which is a current Times Square offering about Alice in Wonderland and things that went on behind the looking glass that Lewis Carroll never knew about.

Also, the New Republic has just reported a great revival of interest and appreciation in Paul Whiteman's music, a joy for all of us who knew it. In recent decades the "King of Jazz," who was the most famous band leader in the United States in the 1920s, has suffered at the hands of critics who held that real jazz was improvisation, not concert performance, and that much of it was the true property of black musicians. Now the pendulum

is swinging back to Whiteman. Gunther Schuller, retiring head of the New England conservatory of Music in Boston, wrote a book in 1968 called "Early Jazz." He said that Whiteman's music had "a feeling and a personal sound as unique in its way as Ellington's or Basie's." New acceptance of this opinion lies behind the current Whiteman revival.

None too soon, this fall has also brought a new assessment of the late Dean Acheson that is far more favorable than the judgments of the last decade, influenced largely by left-wing writers and revisionist historians, who saw in Acheson's policies in the 1940s and 1950s the breeding ground of the Vietnam war of the 1960s and 1970s.

In "Dean Acheson — The State Department Years," published by Dodd, Mead and Co., Prof. David S. McLellan of Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, challenges recent opinion that Harry S. Truman's Secretary of State was just a narrow, nationalistic cold warrior who was anti-Communist to the point of being unwilling to negotiate with the Soviet Union.

"The record of Stalin's foreign policy," writes McLellan, "affords no

real evidence that any such potential for negotiation existed during Acheson's tenure in office. It had to await Stalin's death and then time for the men in the Kremlin to consider seriously the possibilities of détente based on the existing status quo."

Meanwhile, what of the reputations of military leaders, so tattered by Vietnam? In its most recent survey of issues and attitudes, Potomac Associates, a research organization, finds not only a dominant opinion in the country that the United States should remain No. 1 militarily but that "Americans rate the generals and admirals second only to the American people as a whole." If true, that has to be the comeback of the decade.

Finally, the public prints this fall reveal a seemingly rising tide of opinion against the concept of mandatory retirement at 65.

"Mandatory retirement when based on age alone," wrote Prof. Paul Woodring in the Washington Post Sept. 5, "is unjust, unnecessary and wasteful of human talent."

"It is a system designed by the young for the convenience of the young and imposed on older people without regard to their rights or their

wishes.

"It will take time for the American people to become aware of this injustice, just as it took time for us to become aware of injustices imposed on blacks, women and other groups. But it seems safe to say that before the end of this century a better informed electorate will look back on 1976 and wonder how it was ever considered just and fair to discriminate against older workers."

In the latest issue of "Business Horizons," a publication of the Indiana University graduate school of business, Jack O. Vance, managing director of the Los Angeles office of McKinsey and Co., business consultants, talks about the growing dissatisfaction among executives with mandatory retirement at 65. Noting that executives are less and less looking forward to "time-fill" work on retirement, he says:

"They do not want to build furniture in their basement, golf every day or become fly typing experts. They have a vitality and energy that cannot be shut off suddenly with a 65th birthday."

This may be one of those ideas that will concern candidates in 1980 more than it does in 1976. Meanwhile...

Retirees flock to Guadalajara

By ALEXANDER AUERBACH The Los Angeles Times

GUADALAJARA, Mex. — The peso has been devalued, inflation is a fact of life and the water can do funny things to your system, but the thousands of Americans who have retired here love the place.

No one seems to bother keeping track, but officials estimate that there are 10,000 Americans living here and in the neighboring community of Chapala. Most come to Mexico because of the low cost of living, and choose to settle in Guadalajara because of the climate, the city's attractions, and the presence of other expatriate gringos.

George L. Kleeman moved here five years ago after vacationing in Mexico for 10 years. Kleeman, 70, had managed an air-conditioning service company in Hollywood, Fla. He now lives on Social Security of \$177.10 a month and a pension of \$100 a month, plus income from savings in Mexican banks.

Devaluation of the peso from 12.50 to the dollar to the present rate of just under 20 to the dollar has cut the value of Kleeman's savings, but it also has sharply boosted the purchasing power of his monthly income.

Even before the devaluation, however, he was living a lot better here than he could have in Florida. Kleeman says, "There I had a one-bedroom apartment for \$235 a month — Lord knows what it goes for today — while here I pay \$108 a month for a three bedroom house with 2 1/2 baths that was brand new when I moved in."

The social life, Kleeman says, "is splendid. During the winter the snowbirds — that's what we call the winter tourists — come down, and the place is really hopping. But even in summer there's generally more going on than you can take, and most of it is free."

"It's not unusual for there to be two or three concerts in town each evening, or maybe some square dancing, a party, you name it."

The American Legion in Guadalajara claims the largest membership in Mexico. Its building serves as a social hall for much of the American community, including the large number of American students in the city's university and medical school. As a result, the Legion hall hosts everything from bingo games to rock concerts, and its screenings of silent movies attract youngsters for whom the films are a novelty as well as retirees who saw them the first time around.

Stanley (Mike) Michelson moved here from Santa Monica, Calif., 14 years ago. He lives on a disability pension, the result of injuries received as a merchant seaman in World War II, when his ship was torpedoed by a Japanese submarine and Michelson was sent to a Japanese prison camp.

Michelson has been in Mexican hospitals several times, and says "I'd rather be in the hospital here than in the States. They treat you a lot better. The nurses have time to talk to you." The quality of medical care, he says, is excellent. A private room with bath costs about \$20 per day.

Juan Sedillo, 74, retired here after a career as a government attorney in military and civilian service that took him all over the world. "I've been all over Europe, Africa and Asia, but by my way of thinking Mexico — and especially Guadalajara — is ideal," he said.

Sedillo has one advantage most American retirees lack. Born in New Mexico of a family descended from the Spanish conquistadors, he is fluent in both Spanish and English.

"Most of the people you talk to here are tremendously enthusiastic about the place," Sedillo says, "but that's partly because those who can't adapt to living here sooner or later leave." The language is part of the problem, but cultural differences also are an obstacle to many newcomers, he says.

"For some, getting used to Mexican food, or the leisurely lunch from two to four in the afternoon, is a headache. Golfers soon learn that country clubs are only for millionaires here. And social climbers should know that the top social levels in Mexico are virtually closed to foreigners, no matter how wealthy."

Two earn parole, two lose parole

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Two persons sent to prison from West Texas were paroled by Gov. Dolph Briscoe on the recommendations of the State Board of Pardons and Paroles. Two area parolees were returned to prison for parole violations.

William B. Austin, sentenced March 4, 1976, in Ector County to two years for defraud by worthless check, was paroled to Ector County after earning credit for 11 months through time served and good behavior.

John Briones, sentenced July 8, 1974, in Ector County to six years for two counts of burglary with intent to commit theft, was paroled to Dawson County after earning credit for four years.

Ray N. Edwards, sentenced April 3, 1972, in Ector County to 15 years for robbery by assault and two counts of carrying arms in a tavern and paroled Dec. 5, 1975 had his parole revoked for a new conviction.

Gonzalo M. Perez, sentenced June 23, 1975 in Ector County to two years for possession of marijuana and paroled Dec. 1, 1975 had his parole revoked for a new conviction.

Levines FALL SALE SPECIALS

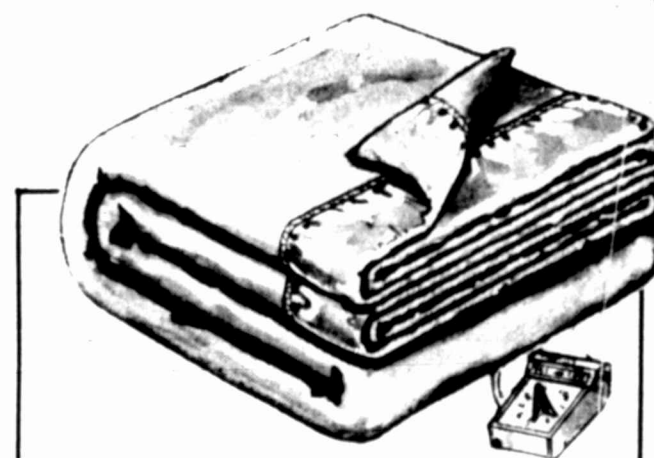
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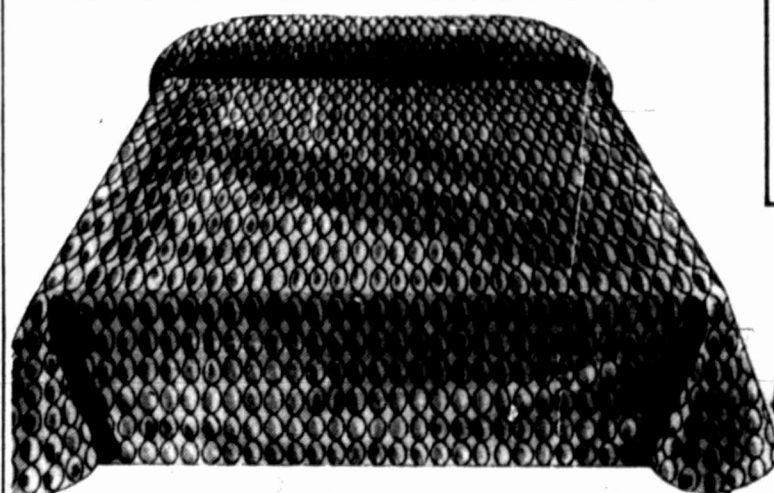
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Two piece knit with snap front and waist. 6 mos.-4.



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4 WAYS TO BUY - CASH, LAYAWAY, MASTERCHARGE, BANKAMERICARD !!!

Sun

By DAVID S. (C) 1976, The

WASHINGTON of the 1976 there is good President Ford

The good Carter has lead that a votes have where both relatively a month of the

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Lee By MICA J. JANIS SAN DEEHONA

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Support yo This is th Rebels!

Survey shows good, bad news for President Ford

By DAVID S. BRODER
(C) 1978, The Washington Post-Outlet

WASHINGTON — At the mid-point of the 1978 presidential campaign, there is good news and bad news for President Ford.

The good news is this: Jimmy Carter has lost enough of his early lead that nearly half the electoral votes have slipped into the category where both men battle for them on relatively equal terms in the final month of the race.

But the bad news is this: Carter's base strength across the South and in scattered Democratic bastions in the North is so substantial, compared to the Ford in the Midwest and West, that the President would have to win three-fourths of those "tossup" states' votes to have a bare electoral college majority.

Carter is rated "safe" or "leading" in 18 states and the District of Columbia with a total of 201 electoral votes. Mr. Ford is ahead by a comparable margin in 14 states with only 86 votes.

To gain the "magic number" of 270 for victory, Mr. Ford would have to win 184 of the 251 electoral votes in the

"battleground" category. By contrast, Carter needs only 69 of those votes, which he could get by winning as few as two of the 18 "tossup" states.

That is the picture that emerged in reports from Washington Post correspondents in all 50 states, supplemented by interviews with key officials in both parties who have access to the rivals' private polling.

The canvass, taken during a week of relative inactivity by both candidates, measured the erosion of Carter's support in the period from Labor Day through the first debate, when the "mistake-proof" candidate of the Democratic primaries showed unaccustomed uncertainty and proneness to error.

But it also indicated that Carter's position has stabilized or improved in key states in recent days, as two new factors entered the campaign: reports of the Watergate special prosecutor's investigation of past Ford campaign finances and signs that the "lull" in economic recovery may portend a new slump.

Ford strategists concede he must quickly be freed from these twin depressants and regain the initiative

in Wednesday's second debate with Carter, or he will run out of time in which to pull out even a close victory. And a senior Carter aide said Friday he can lose only "if he continues to take it on the chin all across the country like he was doing in September."

The losses Carter suffered in the first month of the campaign have done more than raise the possibility of a Ford upset. They have also produced a situation where the congressional races are running on their own track, little influenced by the largely invisible coattails of either presidential candidate.

If anything, the coattails are running in the other direction, with most Democratic members of the House leading Carter in their districts and strong Republican senatorial or gubernatorial candidates helping Mr. Ford's chances in such key states as Illinois, Indiana and Missouri.

Overall, the survey confirms the judgment of Washington campaign officials of both parties that little shift is likely in the heavy Democratic majorities in the House and Senate, but Republicans will probably be

stronger in the state capitols after November.

In the House, where Democrats now hold a 290-145 lead (with the four vacancies credited to the party of the last incumbent), fewer than one-fourth of the seats are regarded as really competitive. About 220 Democrats — enough for a majority of the body — are rated "safe" and about 120 Republicans fall into the same category.

Democrats feel they will lose only 10-12 seats net at worst and could emerge with a six-seat gain. Republicans see their maximum gain in the 20-30 seat range.

Of the 50 somewhat vulnerable Democratic seats, about half are held by members of the big 1974 freshman class, but many of the 43 Democratic seats gained in that Watergate year are likely to remain with that party.

In the Senate, where Democrats now have a 62-38 majority, there are relatively close contests for about half the 33 seats up this year. Republicans are currently favored to replace Democrats in Missouri, Indiana and Rhode Island, but the reverse may be the case in Arizona, Hawaii, Maryland and New York. Contests for

Democratic-held seats in California, New Mexico and Utah and for Republican-held seats in Ohio and Pennsylvania are rated in the "tossup" category.

Overall, the odds favor no major shift of party strength in the Senate.

In the 14 gubernatorial elections, Republicans are favored to take over from Democrats in Delaware, Illinois and Utah, while the reverse is true in North Carolina and West Virginia. The races in North Dakota, Rhode Island, Vermont and Washington — all but the last now held by Democrats — are rated tossups.

Overall, chances are Republicans will emerge with more than the 13 governorships they now hold, perhaps enough, as one GOP official said, "to have four tables of bridge instead of three at their next conference."

In the presidential race, the reports from The Post's political correspondents confirmed that Carter had been weakened in almost all states by his comments to Playboy magazine and by his somewhat halting performance in the first debate. In addition, his early campaign forays had exacer-

bated concern over his positions on gun control and abortion.

Despite that, Carter was viewed as holding a secure base in most of the South and Border states, as well as in such northern Democratic strongholds as Massachusetts, Minnesota, Rhode Island and the District of Columbia. While Carter's lead is less than secure, he is currently favored to carry New York as well.

Those states have 201 electoral votes — just 69 less than are needed for election. By contrast, Ford is reported leading in only four states each of the Mississippi — New Hampshire, Delaware, Indiana and his own, Michigan — and in 10 small plains and mountain states. Their electoral strength totals only 86 votes.

Carter strategists would dispute some of the states where The Post survey gave Mr. Ford the lead. They see Indiana as a close battleground, and they say farm unrest makes Kansas uncertain, despite the President's choice of Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.) as his running-mate.

September was cool, dry

September was another cool month in Midland, with the average monthly temperature being 3.7 degrees below normal, the National Weather Service reported.

The average high for the month was 82.6 degrees, 5.3 degrees below normal for September, and the average low was 60.8 degrees, 2.0 degrees below normal. The month's average temperature was 71.7 degrees, the weather service said.

Ninety degrees, recorded on Sept. 5, Sept. 12 and Sept. 23, was the highest temperature during the 30-day period. The lowest temperature of the month was recorded on Sept. 29 and Sept. 30 at 48 degrees. Three days during the month registered a maximum temperature of 90 degrees or higher, the weather service said.

September was pretty close to normal precipitation-wise, the weather service said. A total of 1.25 inches of rain fell during the month, .29 inch below normal, bringing the year's total to date to 11.40 inches, .28 inch above normal.

The greatest 24-hour amount of rain fell on Sept. 8 and 9, with .46 inch of precipitation. Eight days of the 30-day period had measurable rainfall at the weather service offices at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

September was mostly cloudy to partly cloudy, with two clear days, 13 partly cloudy days, 15 cloudy days, and five days with thunderstorms.

An average wind speed of 9.8 m.p.h. blew through the Midland area with the prevailing direction being from the southeast, the weather service said. The highest one-minute wind speed was 25 m.p.h. from the north and northeast on Sept. 9 and Sept. 27. The peak wind gust was 34 m.p.h. from the east on Sept. 8.

Lee chatter

By MICA CASTOR,
JANIS SANDERS &
DEEHONA WISE

Homecoming Queen? Yes the lucky girl is beautiful SARA ALEXANDER! She was crowned Friday night at the fabulous halftime festivities. Her duchesses were Jennifer Martin, Sherri Minihan, Zelma Mosely, and Xan Phiffer. Among the girls honored at halftime were Becky Beach, football sweetheart, and Vicki Green, band sweetheart. We commend the band for the great performance at halftime.

In football action, the mighty Rebs put up a hard fight but were defeated 15-14 by the Odessa Broncos. But we know our mighty Maroon Platoon will show us who's best this week by SKINNING A BOBCAT! That's all right, that's okay, we're No. 1 in 5-A!! Let's Go Big Rebs!!

The parade was one of the more memorable ones Lee High School has had. The Great Senior Class of '77 won sweepstakes in the float competition. Also the Junior Class won the Class division along with the band, which won Organization.

Sweethearts, sweethearts? Clubs and organizations announcing sweethearts during Homecoming were Tennis — Jeanne Seerey; Swimming — Wendy Williams; FTA — Carolyn Atkins; Junior Classical League — Debbie Brotherton; DECA — Marcie Sparkman; French Club — Jamie Jones and her duchesses were Lynn Daniels and Janet Hillard; Key Club — Judi Ottmann and her duchesses were Julianne Dixon and Jeannie Carter; Choir — Barbara Fairbanks; Drama — Patricia Hardy, along with Holly Dagger; Pan-American — Cindy Morales; VOE-OEA — Renee Lynch, and Bio-Med — Pam Hamm. Congratulations, Girls!

NHS News: There will be a practice for induction Wednesday at 3 p.m. Both seniors and juniors need to be there. It is a very important rehearsal. The National Honor Society induction will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium. Honoring of the exes Saturday was very successful. We were glad to see all the old alumni!

Volleyball games? There will be a game Tuesday night with Permian at Odessa. Go, girls, beat MOJO! Also there will be a game Thursday at Abilene against the Eagles. Good luck, girls!!

Rebellees: Don't forget squad meetings Wednesday morning regular times. Honor Squad - 7:45. If you haven't picked up your yard sign, you need to do so at the Youth Center. Also, remember be at the cafeteria tonight in full uniform for a Pep Rally at the Booster Club meeting. Be there at 7:15. Girls, you did a great job in wrapping houses last week!

The Homecoming dance had a great turn-out. We thank the good-looking hostesses Kathryn Gilles, Pam Starnes, Mary Gavia, Socorro Scott and Teresa Thurston. Thanks, girls, you did a great job. Thanks to the Student Council for the terrific decorations. Also we extend our thanks to the people who cleaned up Sunday and made the YC recognizable.

Our JV team lost to Odessa High with the score 22-12, but we know how powerful our Stonewall Brigade is. The JV Cheerleaders for the 1978-79 school year are Kay Jackson, DeeDee Murphy and Suzan Smith. We know you'll do a great job!!

Announcing the VOE-OEA officers: they are Ronni Schultz, president; Joan Maxon, vice president; Paula Gregory, secretary; Rosario Covarrubias, treasurer; Renee Lynch, parliamentarian; Gaye Reed, historian; Sharon Gum, reporter and Mark Bunch, sergeant-at-arms.

Key Club calendars are still on sale for only \$1. Support your Key Club and buy one today!! This is the END for the San Angelo Bobcats!! Yea Rebels!

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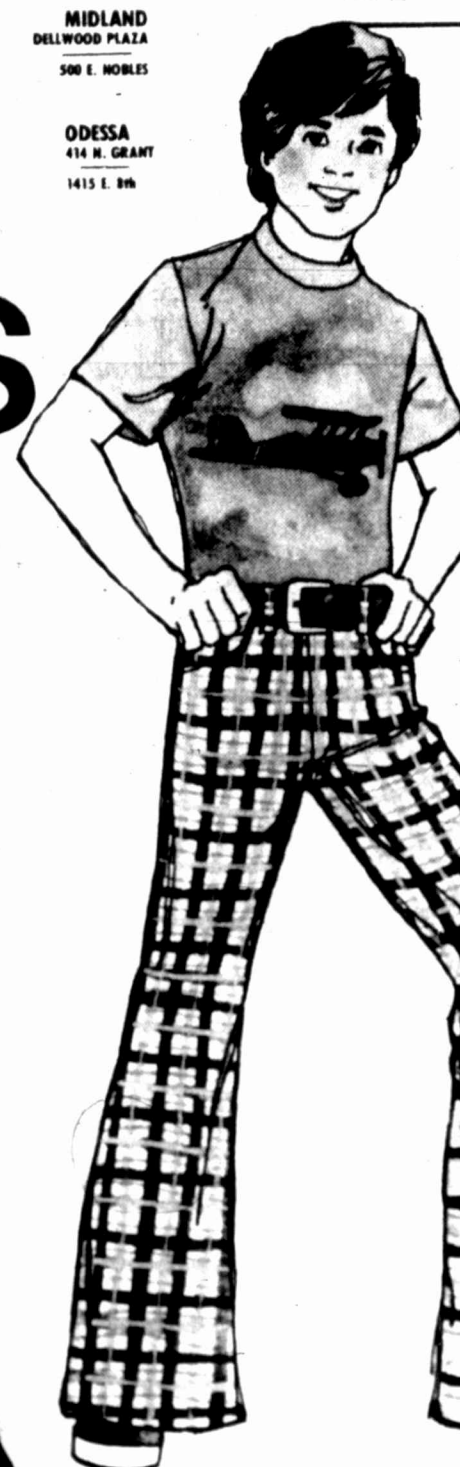
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Large selection in a variety of styles and
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The layered look is back and we have the tops to
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4 WAYS TO BUY - CASH, LAYAWAY, MASTERCHARGE, BANKAMERICARD !!!

Four WT counties gain wildcat trys

Wildcat operations have been scheduled in Scurry, Stonewall, Runnels and Coke counties. Amerada Petroleum Corp., operating from Dallas, filed applications for two new wildcats in East Scurry County, two miles northwest of the Acorn (Strawn) field.

Both are slated to 7,350 feet, and are in block 3, H&TC survey, about five miles east of Hermleigh.

No. 8 Sundance, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 168, is 1/4 mile northeast of the firm's No. 7 Sundance, an active wildcat.

No. 9 Sundance, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 166, is 1/4 mile southwest of the firm's No. 7 Sundance, an active wildcat.

STONEWALL VENTURE
Argee Oil Co. of Midland staked site for No. 1 Brooks, a 6,400-foot prospector in Stonewall, five miles northeast of Aspermont. Drillsite is 810 feet from south and 2,248 feet from east lines of section 10, block D, H&TC survey, one mile north of the Boyd, Southeast (4,620) field.

RUNNELS TESTS
Trans-Tech Energy, Inc., Dallas, plans to drill No. 1 Theo Halfmann, a 4,500-foot searcher for oil, in Runnels, 1/4 mile southeast of the T.J.C. (Capps) oil field.

Drillsite is 467 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of J. T. Russell survey 520, eight miles south of Ballinger.

Also, Venado Petroleum Corp., Dallas, has scheduled No. 1 Annie Halfmann, a 3,900-foot explorer for gas, in Runnels, nine miles south of Ballinger.

Drillsite is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of J. T. Russell survey 520, 1/4 mile south of the T.J.C. field.

89 wildcats open fields

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Sixty-two wildcat gas wells, including 42 in south and southeast Texas, were drilled in the state during the last half of September, the railroad commission reported Monday.

The commission said 27 wildcat oil wells were drilled from Sept. 16 through Sept. 30.

The new gas discoveries included 24 in southeast Texas, 18 in south Texas, 11 in the Refugio area, three near San Angelo, two each near Midland and San Antonio and one each in east Texas and the Panhandle.

That raised the total of gas wildcats for the year to 704, or 129 more than at this time last year.

A total of 420 wildcat oil wells have been drilled this year, 82 more than a year ago.

The new oil wildcats included eight in southeast Texas, four in south Texas, three each in the San Angelo and Refugio areas, two each in east Texas, Lubbock, and north Texas and one each in east Texas and the Panhandle.

A total of 5,533 oil wells have been completed this year, an increase of 284 from a year ago, the commission said. A total of 3,179 gas wells have been completed, 682 more than a year ago.

Allowable declines

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas' average calendar day oil allowable at the first of the month was 3,636,615 barrels, a decrease of 68,961 from Sept. 15, the railroad commission reported Monday.

The statewide oil allowable for October is 100 per cent—the 55th consecutive month of wideopen production.

West Texas wildcats, discovery reported

Reeves County drew site for a wildcat, and Pecos gained an oil pay opener and pool offsets, also exploration is scheduled for an Ector area.

H. L. Brown Jr., Midland, plans to reenter and deepen to wildcat depth of 14,900 feet at No. 1 Mary E. Rape, Reeves County 8,300-foot failure, four miles west of Coynosa.

Originally drilled by Sun Oil Co. as No. 1 J. M. Rape, it was plugged and abandoned March 13, 1968.

It is about 2 1/2 miles southwest of the Waha multipay gas field, 1,167 feet from north and 899 feet from east lines of section 2, block C-2, PSL survey.

ECTOR PROJECT
Amoco Production Co. filed application to amend its No. 5-D E. F. Cowden, from a test well in the Cowden, South (Canyon) field, to an attempt to reopen the Addis (Strawn) field of Ector County.

It has a projected depth of 9,500 feet, and spots 660 feet from south and 860 feet from east lines of section 33, block 43, T-2-S, T&P survey, four miles west of Odessa.

PECOS ACTIVITY
Hillin Production Co., Odessa, No. 1 B. L. Smith, lower Clear Fork pay opener in the Santa Rosa area of Pecos County, has been reclassified as a lower Clear Fork oil discovery.

It had a 24-hour flowing potential of

COKE SEARCHER

WES-TEX Drilling Co., Abilene, intends to drill No. 1 Florine Price, a 7,500-foot venture in Coke, 5 1/2 miles east of Silver.

The test spots 467 feet from north and 1,647 feet from west lines of section 302, block 1-A, H&TC survey, 1 1/4 miles west of the Arledge (Pennsylvanian) field.

Bering Sea test bottoms

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Atlantic Richfield Co. has announced the completion of an information well in the Bering Sea 110 miles north of Unalaska Island. It is the first well to be drilled offshore in the Bering Sea.

The stratigraphic test well was drilled by Atlantic Richfield for itself and 19 other companies to obtain information on rock type and quality in the St. George Basin, which is being considered for leasing by the federal government.

The test was drilled as a deliberate dry hole in a location which would provide needed information relating to the age and thickness of various rock formations and their potential for generating and retaining oil or gas.

The project was drilled by the Ocean Ranger, the world's largest semisubmersible drilling vessel.

Gas pool extended

The White City (Morrow) gas field of Eddy County, N.M., was extended 1 1/4 mile northeast with completion of Mesa Petroleum Co., Midland, No. 1 Moore-Federal Communitized.

It rated a calculated, absolute open flow of 13.168 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 11,004-11,377 feet.

Location is 1,650 feet from south and west lines of section 35-24S-26E, two miles south of Black River.

Spacing approved

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The railroad commission approved an application by Exxon Co. Monday to drill wells on 10-acre units, as well as 20 acres, in the Thompson Field in Fort Bend County.

The rule change, the commission said, is expected to aid in the recovery of an additional 16 million barrels of oil.

A total of 291 million barrels of oil have been produced from the field since it was discovered in 1931.

Gas stepout potentials

HNG Oil Co., Midland, completed No. 1-28 McEntire 1/4 mile north of the nearest producer in the Credo, East (upper Cisco) gas field of Sterling County.

It had a calculated, absolute open flow of 3,250 million cubic feet of gas per day, producing through perforations at 7,405-7,651 feet, after treating the pay with 2,250 gallons of acid and fracturing with 37,500 gallons and 33,000 pounds of sand. Gas-distillate ratio was 112,250-1, and gravity of the fluid was 54 degrees.

Location is 990 feet from south and 1,365 feet from east lines of section 28, block 23, H&TC survey, 12 miles northwest of Sterling City.

14 barrels of oil, gravity 40 degrees, plus two barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio measuring 11,785-1.

Production was through perforations at 4,663-4,706 feet, after treating the pay zone with 4,000 gallons of acid.

It was completed last May as a gas discovery for 720,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-distillate ratio of 20,290-2. Distillate gravity was 56.4 degrees. Completion was effected through perforations at 4,465-4,706 feet.

Location is 660 feet from northeast and 1,980 feet from southeast lines of section 7, block 10, H&GN survey, 12 miles west of Imperial.

Mobil Oil Corp. filed application to drill No. 6 Effie Potts Sibley, as a 3/4-mile northeast and southeast stepout to production in the three-well Coynosa, North (Delaware) field of North Pecos.

Location is 2,007 feet from south and 790 feet from east lines of section 48, block OW, TTRR survey, 22 miles northwest of Fort Stockton. It is slated for a 5,000-foot bottom.

Skelly Oil Co. plans a 3/4-mile southwest stepout to Wolfcamp gas production in the Gomez field of Pecos. It is No. 3-36 Mendel Estate.

Location is 1,360 feet from north and west lines of section 36, block 48, T-9, T&P survey, 10 miles northwest of Fort Stockton. Planned depth is 12,300 feet.



BOB GRIFFITH, left, district landman in Midland for Gulf Oil Co.-USA, accepts certificate from Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. which proclaims Gulf Week in Midland starting Oct. 15. On that day 50

years ago, the company set up West Texas headquarters in Midland. Gulf will have a company party, with invited guests, Oct. 15 at the Midland Country Club.

Basin area activity includes extension

An Upton field gained an extension, completion try is scheduled for a Runnels wildcat, and a Nolan pool gained a new producer.

Mobil Oil Corp. has completed its No. 1-C McElroy as a fourth Cisco producer and 3/4-mile southwest extension to that pay in the King Mountain, North field of Upton, its No. 1-C McElroy Ranch Co.

The 24-hour potential test was for 423 barrels of 41.3-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio measuring 967-1. Production was through perforations at 8,703-8,772 feet.

It was drilled to 10,100 feet for tests of the Bend. Operator set 5 1/2-inch casing on bottom, and plugged back to 10,018 feet.

It is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 68, block Y, TCR survey.

RUNNELS PROJECT
James K. Anderson of Dallas, has set 4 1/2-inch casing at No. 3 Parramore, Runnels searcher, 3/4 mile northeast of the Chayo (Palo Pinto and Capps) field of Runnels.

Production was indicated with the recovery of 720 feet of gas and 20 feet of heavily oil- and gas-cut mud, with a trace of free oil, on a drillstem test in the Palo Pinto at 3,736-3,748 feet.

Total depth is 4,710 feet.

It spots 1,850 feet from south and 550 feet from east lines of section 47, block 63, HT&B survey, five miles northwest of Hatchel.

NOLAN PRODUCER
John R. Thompson, Abilene, completed No. 1-B A. G. Carver as a new producer in the Hyllon-Moore field of Nolan County, to pump 38.4 barrels of 42-gravity oil per day, plus 54 barrels of water.

Production was through perforated interval at 5,044-5,050 feet, which had been washed with 300 gallons of mud acid.

Total depth is 5,300 feet.

Location is 467 feet from north and east lines of section 8, block 32, T-4-S, T&P survey, six miles east of Garden City.

CRANE OFFSET
Arvin Norwood Drilling Co., Midland, filed application for a 4-mile west offset to the upper Clear Fork pay opener in the W. E. R. field of South Crane. It is No. 2 Harris.

It spots 467 feet from northeast and northwest lines of section 37, block 1, H&TC survey, 10 miles southwest of Crane. Planned depth is 3,300 feet.

The discovery, Norwood's No. 1 J.E.C., finalized in late June for 169.73 barrels of oil per day, through perforations at 3,121-3,132 feet.

Location is 1,328 feet from south and 2,419 feet from west lines of section 10, block X, PSL survey.

Operator was moving off rotary after setting 5 1/2-inch casing at 8,500 feet, total depth.

Amoco Production Co. has rescheduled as an 8,900-foot wildcat, its No. 87 W. G. Frazier, Hockley County test, four miles south of Sundown.

It originally was scheduled as a Slaughter pool test, and it is surrounded by production in that field.

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More offshore Britain areas to be explored

The Los Angeles Times

GLASGOW, Scotland — The British used to say their island was based on coal and surrounded by fish. It still is, although the fish seem to be fewer these days.

But Britain is almost half surrounded by oil and gas now, and there's hope the circle will close.

The oil and gas fields range intermittently from England's southeastern coast north past

the revenues from the adjacent North Sea oil fields.

At least five North Sea fields now are producing, and may extract 15 million tons or more this year for Britain's home use and some sales abroad. Britain, which figures its North Sea reserves may total some 4 billion tons, hopes the North Sea fields will meet its own oil needs by 1980. If they do, Britain's oil import bill will go down sharply. It now stands at about \$6 billion yearly.

Production of North Sea oil — discovered in 1969 — is just beginning. The first shipload was tankered into Britain in June 1975. In November, the first pipelined oil began flowing into Britain from the North Sea fields it shares principally with Norway.

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Center sets new course

The Permian Basin Graduate Center, headquartered in Midland, announces a new AAPG course, Migration Concepts Applied to Oil Exploration, will be held Wednesday and Thursday.

The course will be held in the auditorium of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame on Interstate 20 West in South Midland.

The classes will be from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. each day.

Fee for the course is \$40. Dr. Robert J. Cordell, senior research scientist for Sun Oil Co. at Richardson, will be the instructor.

The course deals mainly with primary migration of oil, but will incorporate also the dynamics of secondary migration. Each of the primary migration theories, oil globule, solution and colloidal will be examined in terms of adequacy or inadequacy of starting material in the source bed; nature of the chemical environment; chemical and physical barriers to migration; factors that may overcome barriers; adequacy or inadequacy of water as a migration medium; changes that occur as source bed fluid reaches the aquifer, and natural processes for concentrating the liquid hydrocarbons and other organic components within the reservoir system.

Wildcat hits gas

Belco Petroleum Corp., operating from Houston, recovered gas and shows on a drillstem test in an unidentified formation at No. 1-13 University, Crockett County wildcat, 25 miles west of Ozona.

Tool was open one hour and 15 minutes on the test taken from 6,861-6,910 feet. It flowed gas for an unreported time on a 1/4-inch choke. Recovery was 6,750 feet of free gas and 75 feet of slightly gas-cut drilling mud. Sample chamber recovery was 9.5 cubic feet of gas.

The project is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 13, block 29, ULS.

DRILLING REPORT

CRANE — Norwood No. 2 J.E.C.; waiting on cement after setting 4 1/2-inch casing at 3,360 feet, on total depth of 3,375 feet.

Monsanto No. 1 Kimsey-State; set 8,650 feet, logging.

EDDY — Belco No. 1 Gissler Communitized; drilling below 4,446 feet in lime, shale.

Mesa No. 1 Moore-Federal; completed in the White City field to flow 13.168 million cubic feet of gas per day on absolute, open flow potential, through Morrow perforations at 11,004-11,377 feet.

STERLING — Hillard No. 1 Gaines — Fasken No. 1 Rowan; drilling 3,250 feet line.

Hillard No. 1 FNB; set 11,761 feet, rigging up a completion unit.

HOCKLEY — Amoco No. 87 Frazier; set 8,500 feet, 5 1/2-inch casing set on bottom.

Business community support for Carter slips since primaries

The Los Angeles Times

Carter's pronouncement about driving down the current national unemployment rate of 7.9 per cent to a 4-1/2 per cent level at the end of his first term in the White House has aroused fears of too much economic stimulation leading to revival of soaring wages and prices.

Almost to a man, those interviewed say there is no need for an additional economic boost right now in the form of decreased taxes, increased federal spending or a more relaxed monetary posture on the part of the Federal Reserve, the nation's central bank.

"Business seems to be walking on eggs," says Fabian Linden, who runs economic surveys for the New York-based Conference Board, a nonprofit business-supported research group. In commenting on an as-yet unpublished survey, Linden says that businessmen expect the current recovery to last through 1977 if the inflation rate — currently in the 5-6 per cent range — isn't rekindled.

Carter's economic ideas, as they have begun to emerge in recent weeks, appear to have once again stirred up these inflation fears, according to the Times interviews.

Where does this leave Republican incumbent President Ford?

Since the Democratic and Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter's support in the business community appears to have slipped since the White House primary races of earlier this year.

Interviews by The Los Angeles Times with business leaders suggest that Watergate and a general disenchantment with Washington policies has caused more traditionally conservative businessmen to consider supporting a Democrat for the White House than at any time since the Johnson-Goldwater race of 1964.

But two recurrent issues in these interviews may have eroded Carter's support among the influential individuals who run America's large and small corporations and financial institutions. They are:

1 — Although at times recovering at a snail's pace, the economy is nevertheless continuing to regain its strength in the wake of double-digit inflation and the worst business downturn since the Great Depression of the 1930s.

"The business community doesn't want to rock the boat," says Richard L. Leshner, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the nation's biggest business group.

Thus, say many businessmen, the thought of turning to Democrat Carter in the theory that he could produce quick economic medicine in tandem with a Democratic-controlled Congress isn't being raised as much now.

2 — Inflation — which eats away at profits and makes money more expensive to borrow — still is the primary fear in the back of every businessman's mind.

Republican national conventions, and especially since the first of the "Great Debates," an attitude has emerged in the business community that Ford is the more predictable politician of the two and therefore more acceptable amid good economic times.

"To put it in a nutshell, one man (Ford) is a known quantity, the other man (Carter) is as yet an unknown quantity," says J. Rex Duwe, president of the American Bankers Assn.

Polls taken by some other publications, however, indicate much stronger support for Ford among the nation's leading business executives than showed up in interviews by The Times.

In a survey in its October issue of 550 of the nation's largest firms, Fortune, the business magazine, reported 85.2 per cent of those polled support Ford, 10.4 per cent back Carter and 4.4 per cent are undecided.

Dun's Review, another business monthly, polled some 300 business executives also for its October issue. Again, about 85 per cent came out for Ford. Moreover, they declared they were more enthusiastic for the Republican standard bearer than they were last spring. Interestingly, however, a majority still felt that Carter would win in November.

Is the posture of business toward the presidential candidates any sort of election year barometer of how a highly diversified electorate will vote?

In most national election years, the answer is probably no. But in 1976, the performance of the economy and its outlook is the No. 1 issue.

Brushfire wars, regional international tensions and on-again, off-again efforts at détente between Washington and Moscow aside, this is a peacetime election. The economic focus of the first Great Debate recognized this fact.

Therefore, suggest some of those businessmen interviewed by The Times, a more conservative electorate weary of the economic trauma of recent times may just share their views and vote accordingly on Nov. 2.

On other points, the business executives say:

Few, if any, investment decisions are being delayed pending the election. If spending on plant and equipment appears weak now, they say it is because of a combination of

other reasons: many companies are awaiting a further firming of the economy; and consumers, although beginning to display the symptoms of strong buying patterns, haven't yet shown they are confident enough to go on buying sprees.

— They dislike Carter's proposed tax crackdown on upper income groups which enjoy the use of tax shelters. "I hate class distinction and he has raised it very strongly, pitting class against class," declares a Los Angeles stock brokerage house executive.

— Ford is a lackluster candidate who hardly provides the inspirational leadership of a Kennedy or an Eisenhower or the feisty rhetoric of a Truman. "But I think most people feel an trust him," says one of the nation's leading businessmen who declined to be identified.

To be sure, in this post-Watergate era, Carter has a lot going for him and this has attracted many business leaders, of which, perhaps, a third or more were registered Democrats to begin with (according to the estimates of their colleagues).

"Carter is a man of considerable intellect and experience," comments Irving Shapiro, chairman of E.I. du Pont de Nemours and Co. "His experience as a nuclear engineer, a businessman, a farmer is encouraging in giving some substance to the idea that he understands the place of industry in our country and what ought to be expected of it."

There is another theory gathering steam in the business community. With Republican Ford in the White House and with the Democrats expected to retain majorities in the House of Representatives and the Senate, there is a feeling the President would continue to act in the role of a counterweight to a Congress that some businessmen view as tendencies and an inflationary urge to spend too much.

If Carter is to regain his strength among the voters who run corporate America, it would seem he will have to convince business that he can put the economy in better shape at an accelerated pace without incurring a new round of inflation.

At the present time, however, business sees Ford having gained the upper hand on who can best lead the nation through a period of economic recovery.



DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUB officers at Midland High School for this year are, from left, Martin Looper, vice president; Donna Strickland, reporter; Jody Stanley, secretary-treasurer, and Arturo Romero, president.

Dow Jones industrials good election forecast

By ROBERT E. DALLOS
The Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — Do you want to know who's going to win the presidential election?

Don't bother listening to the pollsters. Forget about gypsy fortune tellers. Even Jimmy the Greek might not be the answer.

The REAL way to predict the outcome of the Nov. 2 contest is to watch the Dow Jones industrial average and Standard and Poor's 500-stock index.

In this century, Wall Street has, with only three exceptions, foretold the outcome of the presidential elections. That makes it a pretty good bellwether, according to Yale Hirsch, publisher of the annual Stock Trader's Almanac.

So if you are planning to make any bets with the stock market as your

crystal ball, consider the following:

If the Dow Jones industrial average is higher on the Monday before election day than it was at the start of 1976, the incumbent party will most likely retain the White House. If, on the other hand, the average is lower than it was on New Year's Day 1976, the challengers will most likely take over the Presidency.

In the 13 elections since 1900 that the incumbents held on to the Presidency, the DJ rose an average of 16.9 per cent during the critical pre-election period. When the incumbents lost (and that happened six times) the drop averaged 7.5 per cent.

So if you believe the Hirsch theory, President Ford is the favorite — unless, of course, the market takes a tumble between now and November. As we began 1976, the Dow Jones industrial averages stood at 852.41. It has risen above 1,000 a few times this year and as of Friday stood at 979.89.

Foreign competition protested

Agence France-Presse

BARCELONA — About a hundred prostitutes demonstrated in Barrio Chino, the city's red-light quarter, Thursday night to protest competition from foreigners.

A spokeswoman said there was a veritable "colonization" of the trade by foreign women.

Bars used by these foreigners closed their doors in anticipation of trouble but there were no incidents.

BRIDGE

Worthless hand may rate a bid

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

If you want my advice on jumping out of windows, the word is "Don't." Disregard this advice, however, if you find yourself in a burning building. And make the same kind of exception when you're in a desperate bridge situation.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

♠ 862

♥ 7643

♦ 53

♣ 6432

WEST EAST

♠ K Q 10 9 4 ♠ A 7

♥ A Q ♥ 10 9 5 2

♦ Q J 10 7 ♦ 9 8 6 2

♣ K 8 ♣ Q 9 7

SOUTH

♠ J 5 3

♥ K J 8

♦ A K 4

♣ A J 10 5

South West North East

1 NT Dble. All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ K

North had once heard that a pass is the simplest way to show weakness. Hence his pass over West's double.

South managed to get two diamond tricks and the ace of clubs. The opponents collected a penalty of 1100

points, and everybody was happy. East and West were happy about the 1100 points; North was happy to have followed the rule; and South was happy that he wasn't as big a fool as his partner.

North was in a burning building when he picked up his worthless hand and heard his partner get doubled at one notrump. If North passed he was sure to lose a huge amount.

SHOULD BID

In this situation, a player should bid any suit of five or more cards. If he has a five-card suit he should bid any low suit of four cards. (A low suit makes it easy for somebody else to bid a higher suit.)

In this case North should bid two clubs. If the opponents get to four spades, a diamond lead will beat them.

At worst, North will be doubled at two clubs instead of at one notrump. He will probably limit the loss to 500 points, which is unlucky but not disastrous.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: SKQ1094; HAQ; DJQ107; CK8. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid three spades. You intend to get to a slam at spades or notrump, and the first step is to find out whether or not your partner has good support for spades.

Pet show winners named

Midland pets — from crabs to cats — were displayed and judged Saturday at the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Pet Show at the County Exhibit Building.

Grand champion dog was mixed-breed dog named Honey, owned by Kathleen Kirwan, chosen by judges — Tom Green, Paul Jones and Becky Baskin.

Buttons, owned by Alan McCrary, was named grand champion cat and largest cat by judges Deke Austin, Naomi Tillett and Dorothy Brown.

Grand champions in the menagerie category were two Modena pigeons owned by Debbie Guerry, chosen by judges Bob Cooper and Chris Noel-Hanks.

Other winners were: Smallest, hermit crab owned by Kathryn Wolf.

Most unusual, chin-chilla owned by Tracie Shoemaker.

Largest, pony owned by Sherri Brannon.

Best groomed, dachshund owned by Traci Speck.

Largest dog, longest tail, St. Bernard owned by Michael Wilson.

Smallest dog, poodle owned by Susan Fasmire.

Best puppy, Dusty owned by Christie Sutton.

Dog with longest ears owned by Lynnette Frigon.

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DENSON O'CONNOR
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ADMISSION \$1.75 - UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢
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"MOTHER" FIRST "MARTY" SECOND
BILL COSBY IN "MOTHER, MUGS & SPEED" (PG)
PETER FONDA IN "DIRTY MARY CRAZY LARRY" (PG)

TEXAN
WEST HIGHWAY 80
ADMISSION \$1.75 - UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING
"BATTLERS" FIRST "GARDEN" SECOND
SAM SHAW IN "BATTLERS" (PG)
"IN THE DEVIL'S GARDEN" (R)

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Plan to kill eagles criticized

HOUSTON (AP) — A conservation leader has charged that a plan for ranchers in 31 Texas counties to kill golden eagles in an effort to reduce lamb losses would be a "dangerous precedent for other states."

J. Shawn Ogburn of Round Rock, executive director of the Raptor Preservation Fund, said Monday the eagle-killing plan was "based on emotion rather than fact."

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, at the request of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association, asked approval of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Sept. 10 for the unrestricted killing of golden eagles in a 31-county area of the Hill Country and West Texas.

Ogburn, who described the Raptor Preservation Fund as a non-profit educational organization which provides medical treatment for injured eagles, hawks and other raptors, said Eagles often are wrongly blamed for kills because they feed on already dead animals.

He said neither the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service nor the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has any record of a verified sheep kill by an eagle in Texas in the past year.

However, Bill Sims, executive secretary of the Sheep and Goat Raisers Association, said an unusual number of migratory golden eagles showed up in Texas last winter, particularly in the Bandera area.

"One man lost a whole flock," Sims said.

Ogburn suggested that a better solution would be for the state or private conservation groups to reimburse ranchers for sheep shown by veterinary examinations to have been killed by eagles.

Briscoe's request is under study by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.



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Ford, Carter camps watch funds closely

WASHINGTON — Several days ago in Portland, Ore., eight aides to Democratic Vice Presidential nominee Walter F. Mondale saved meal money by sharing a single modest salmon for dinner.

An amazed maitre d' looked on as the small morsels disappeared around the table.

"Never," he said, "have I seen eight people eat one fish."

About the same time, Sen. Robert J. Dole was checking his GOP presidential caravan out of a hotel in Florida.

A staff man collecting the bills turned furious when he was handed a refreshment bill for \$200. Advance people had ordered from room service rather than saving a few dollars at a local grocery.

In both the Democratic and Republican presidential campaigns, the word is out to pinch pennies, cut every possible corner on expenses.

Jimmy Carter's organization has taken away checking accounts and credit cards from its workers in the field. Officials of the Ford campaign are under orders to walk back and forth between headquarters and the White House — in a city where any functionary with an ounce of influence once whistled up a limousine.

Times have changed since Richard M. Nixon's campaign spent more than \$60 million on the way to the White House in 1972.

Federal law now limits Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter to \$21.8 million each in their race for the Presidency, and money has become an overwhelming preoccupation in both campaign organizations.

"The candidate who does the best job of managing his resources is probably going to win," said Royston Hughes, a deputy chairman of the Ford campaign organization and its chief budget watcher.

Contending it was only seeking flexibility in the use of the \$21.8 million provided by the U.S. treasury in the first federally financed election, the Ford organization withdrew its entire campaign war chest Aug. 24 and deposited it with the Riggs National Bank of Washington.

The bank has long-standing ties with the Republican party; one of its officers managed Dwight Eisenhower's 1952 Presidential campaign; J. Willard Marriott, one of Nixon's heaviest contributors, served on its board of directors, and his son, Richard, is a director now.

Part of the fund was immediately transferred into an interest-earning savings account.

Both campaign officials and representatives of the bank refuse to discuss the account, how much is in savings, how much interest the Ford campaign stands to earn, or how much the account is worth to the bank.

An official of a major New York City-based bank estimated, however, that Riggs stands to make a minimum of \$150,000 from the huge deposit.

Under federal regulations, the Ford campaign cannot use the interest from the account to add to its campaign treasury. Nevertheless, Ford campaign representatives have in recent days informally asked the Federal Election Commission whether they could use the dividends for accounting expenses or legal fees.

Both items are exempted from the overall campaign spending ceiling.

There has been no formal request, however, and campaign officials acknowledge they expect the dividends from the Riggs account will wind up in the U.S. treasury.

They insist the reason for depositing the money in a commercial bank was to gain additional flexibility and have bank handle paperwork such as payroll deductions for

campaign employees. Hughes, after a moment's hesitation, said he is certain the exclusive dealing with Riggs does not provide the bank any unfair advantage.

The Carter campaign decided not to withdraw the public funds from the treasury at once. When more money is needed it is taken from the campaign's drawing account in the Federal Reserve Bank in Atlanta.

While Democratic spokesmen avoid direct criticism of the Ford organization for transferring the federal funds to a commercial bank, aides to the candidate say they did not do the same because they considered it unfair to taxpayers.

But the problem for both Democratic and Republican campaign planners is not where the money is, but where it is going.

Advisers in both camps are ever in search of better insurance against overspending, and guarding against something even worse — winding up short of cash in the last critical days before the election.

In the old days before public financing and spending limits, politicians out of money campaigned on a fly-now-pay-later basis, incurring enormous debts, but pressing on, certain that wealthy patrons would some day bail them out.

But in 1976, living with additional reforms born of the Watergate scandal, the presidential campaigns are learning to comply with a new morality.

Campaigns have come more and more to revolve around accountants and lawyers; budget meetings are as decisive as strategy sessions.

Dozens of "certified public accountants" have enlisted as volunteers in both the Ford and Carter efforts. The national accounting firm of Arthur Andersen and Associates — the auditor for both the Republican and National committees — has accountants monitoring both the Ford and Carter campaign committees.

One accountant for the firm even travels aboard Dole's chartered campaign plane, and another is stationed with the Ford committee representatives, who purchase air time from the television networks in New York.

Launching his campaign three weeks ahead of Ford, Carter has already spent nearly half of his total campaign fund — about \$10 million.

The \$21.8 million total for each candidate covers the campaign from the party nominating conventions through the Nov. 2 presidential election.

Ford had paid out less than \$1 million as of Sept. 28, though commitments were then estimated to total between \$3 million and \$4 million.

The problem for guardians of the budget on both sides is that the enormous amounts of money are being spent in a period of a little more than two months. The fact that both Ford and Carter headquarters are still tallying up the cost of spring primaries testifies to the complexity of the problem.

"Our objective now," said Ford's Royston Hughes, "is to spend every last dollar we are permitted to spend, but not one dollar more."

While Hughes said he does not have great fears of running over the legal spending limit, one of his foremost tasks now is the fine tuning of an accounting system designed to give an up to date accounting of expenditures.

The more the margin for error can be reduced, the less money the campaign will have to hold in a reserve as protection against overspending.

Hughes wants to have that question settled within the next several — "before the big gush of money goes out."



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Woman seized, later released

HENRYETTA, Okla. (AP) — A Henryetta woman was abducted Monday from the parking lot of a supermarket here but later was released unharmed, the Oklahoma Highway Patrol said.

Patrolman Leon Hudson said Mrs. A. E. Wharton told officers as she was putting groceries she had just purchased into her car, a woman approached from the rear, told her a man on the other side of the car was holding a gun on her and instructed her to get in the car.

Mrs. Wharton said the man and woman entered into the car with her and forced her to drive them west on Interstate 40 into Oklahoma County near Pharoah, where they told her to leave the interstate highway and go north on U.S. 62.

After traveling north of U.S. 62 for several miles and then north and west on county roads, Mrs. Wharton said, her abductors told her to stop and get out of the car.

She walked to a nearby residence and telephoned the Oklahoma County sheriff's office at Okemah.

Authorities said the man and woman returned in Mrs. Wharton's car to Pharoah, where they attempted to sell a revolver to a service station attendant.

From the Easy Chair

by Hines



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Father to daughter's date. "She'll be right down here for a game of chess."

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Ford to attend football game
DALLAS (AP) — A White House aide said Monday that President Ford will attend church services at First Baptist Church here Sunday, the Dallas Morning News reported.

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Hearings set for stations
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission announced Monday it has set down for hearings the applications of Belo Broadcasting Corp. for renewal of its licenses for WFAA and KZEWFM.

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Vikings defender, linebacker Jeff Siemon, is too late to stop Pittsburgh's Bennie Cunningham from

spearing this scoring toss in first quarter action of Monday night's NFL contest.

Michigan rules rankings for fourth straight week

By The Associated Press

The Georgia Bulldogs supplanted UCLA as the No. 4 team in The Associated Press college football ratings today, moving up to challenge Michigan, Pitt and Oklahoma, the 1-2-3 clubs for the second week in a row.

Georgia's impressive 21-0 triumph over Alabama booted the losers out of the Top Twenty for the first time since 1970 and shot the Bulldogs from sixth to fourth.

BESIDES ALABAMA, Penn State's perennial Eastern champs also were missing from the rankings for the first time since mid-1970 when they were beaten by Kentucky 22-6 for their third consecutive setback. However, the Nittany Lions were back in the rankings by the end of the 1970 season. Alabama was not.

Michigan held down the No. 1 position for the fourth week in a row with a 31-0 triumph over Wake Forest. The Wolverines received 52 first-place votes and 1,182 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of 60

sports writers and broadcasters.

Runner-up Pitt, a 44-31 winner over Duke after piling up a 37-7 lead, received three first place ballots and 992 points. Last week, Michigan led the Panthers 1,208-972 with 61 panelists voting.

Oklahoma retained third place with three No. 1 votes and 914 points after downing Iowa State 24-10. Then came Georgia with the other two top votes—the first of the season for the Bulldogs—and 870 points.

UCLA slipped from fourth to fifth and Ohio State went from eighth to 10th after the Rose Bowl rivals played to a 10-10 standoff.

GEORGIA'S RISE also dropped Nebraska from fifth to sixth. The Cornhuskers had to rally to defeat Miami, Fla., 17-9.

Maryland stayed in seventh place by beating Villanova 20-9 while Kansas climbed from ninth to eighth with a 34-24 victory over Wisconsin.

Rounding out the Top Ten are Missouri, a 24-3 winner over North

Carolina, and Ohio State. Missouri was 12th a week ago.

The Second Ten consists of Southern Cal, Florida, Boston College, Notre Dame, Texas Tech, Texas, Texas A&M, Arkansas, North Carolina and Louisiana State.

Last week, it was LSU, Missouri, Southern Cal, North Carolina, Boston College, Mississippi, Texas Tech, Notre Dame, Florida and Penn State. Ole Miss fell out following a 10-0 loss to Auburn.

1 Michigan (52)	4-0-0	1,182
2 Pittsburgh (3)	4-0-0	992
3 Oklahoma (3)	4-0-0	914
4 Georgia (2)	4-0-0	870
5 UCLA	3-0-1	859
6 Nebraska	3-0-1	849
7 Maryland	4-0-0	822
8 Kansas	4-0-0	809
9 Missouri	3-1-0	795
10 Ohio St.	2-1-1	721
11 Southern Cal	3-1-0	714
12 Florida	3-1-0	710
13 Boston College	3-1-0	707
14 Notre Dame	3-1-0	704
15 Texas Tech	2-0-0	696
16 Texas	2-1-0	673
17 Texas A&M	3-1-0	672
18 Arkansas	3-1-0	670
19 North Carolina	4-1-0	650
20 Louisiana St.	2-1-1	647

'Purple People' pulverize Steelers

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota's "Purple People Eaters" look hungrier than ever in 1976 and they remain unbeaten a month into the National Football League season.

The Vikings, now 3-0-1, capitalized on six Pittsburgh turnovers and ravaged the defending Super Bowl champions 17-6 in a nationally televised interconference battle Monday night, leaving the Steelers critically wounded.

AND WHILE the defense did its thing, the Minnesota offense stayed on the ground more than normal under the direction of quarterback Bob Lee, who played the entire game for Fran Tarkenton.

The 36-year-old Tarkenton missed the first starting assignment of his 16-year career because of injury. The veteran Vikings' defense picked off four Terry Bradshaw passes, recovered two Pittsburgh fumbles, and blocked two field goal tries and an extra point attempt. The work of the Minnesota special team on the

Steelers' kicking game left Pittsburgh's Roy Gerela astounded.

"You get a kick blocked on you once in awhile and you expect it," said Gerela in the subdued Steelers' locker room. "But three in a row. That's never happened to me."

The Vikings have now blocked three-of-four extra point tries and three field goal attempts.

THE VIKINGS HAVE given up only 34 points in victories over the Steelers, Detroit and New Orleans and a 10-10 overtime tie against Los Angeles.

"They're gonna be there at the end, man," whispered Pittsburgh running back Franco Harris, who was held to only 34 yards in 17 carries. "They're some kind of a football team and they love to hit."

Minnesota capitalized on Pittsburgh turnovers for all their scoring. Nate Allen picked off the first of his two interceptions on the night and returned it nine yards to the Pittsburgh 36 midway through the second

period.

Chuck Foreman, who gained a career-high 148 yards in 27 carries, led the scoring charge with 28 yards on five carries, including an eight-yard scoring smash and Fred Cox kicked the extra point, giving the Vikings a 7-6 lead.

The Steelers, who had scored on Bradshaw's one-yard pass to Bennie Cunningham in the first quarter, watched three scoring opportunities disappear in the face of the Vikings' defense in the third period.

GERELA HAD two short range field goal tries blocked and Bradshaw was intercepted with the Steelers at the Minnesota 15.

Minnesota, which blew a similar opportunity late in the first half, converted a poor center snap by Mike Webster into its second TD. Allen, who has been brilliant all season for the Vikings, recovered at the Pittsburgh seven and Foreman jackknifed through two plays later for his fifth touchdown of the year.

Bradshaw, who had been intercepted only once previously this season, completed 10-of-22 pass attempts for a meager 90 yards while Lee, who made his first start since being exiled from Atlanta two years ago, connected on four-of-11 attempts for 41 yards.

Pittsburgh Minnesota
Pitt-Cunningham
shaw (kick failed)
Minn-Foreman 8 run (Cox kick)
Minn-Foreman 4 run (Cox kick)
A-47:809

	1	2	3	4	Total
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0
Minnesota	7	0	0	0	7

	Yards	Attempts	Completions	Interceptions
Bradshaw	90	22	10	1
Lee	41	11	4	0

OU: 'best Texans money can buy'

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — If there were an equal number of Texans and Oklahoma Sooners on the 53-man roster, most football fans would be surprised.

What would they think if they knew that actually there are twice as many Texans as Oklahoma Sooners on the OU roster?

NO WONDER the Texas-Oklahoma rivalry tops all others in bitterness. It is a family fight. It is UT-Austin versus UT-Norman.

There are only 11 Oklahoma Sooners on the OU roster. There are 20 from other states. That means only one

out of five Sooners comes from the school's home state. It is unlikely that any other state university can make that statement.

THERE ARE five starters from Oklahoma and five from Texas on the Sooners' offensive team. On defense, Oklahoma has two starters and Texas has

six. The placekicker is from Texas. So Texas wins on starters, 12 to 7.

Oklahoma has beaten Texas the last five years.

In their frustration, some Longhorn fans carry such bumper stickers as the one that says, "OU—The Best Texans That Money Can Buy."

Forzano quits Detroit post

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Detroit Lions owner William Clay Ford was to announce today the successor to embattled Coach Rick Forzano, who resigned Monday.

The resignation ended three weeks of speculation that his job was on a win-or-else basis.

Forzano submitted his resignation as head coach and it was accepted by owner William Clay Ford, the National Football League team said in a terse statement late Monday. A club spokesman said Forzano would hold a news conference, then an announcement would be made on his successor.

THERE WAS NO indication whether Forzano was asked to resign by Ford, who had issued his win-or-else ultimatum. The Lions beat Atlanta then to save Forzano's job—but followed up with a one-point loss to Minnesota and a 24-14 loss to underdog Green Bay last Sunday.

Forzano said his resignation was "strictly voluntary" and had nothing to do with Ford's statement. "I respect Mr. Ford as the owner of the Detroit Lions, as a person, and hope he will always be my friend."

Ford had indicated General Manager Russ Thomas was tied to that ultimatum, but Thomas did not join Forzano in resigning. Said one Lions' player: "I can't imagine Russ Thomas resigning."

Forzano said he first thought about resigning around Wednesday of last week.

"I felt the football team was deserving of a coaching change at this time," Forzano said. "There are problems that I, Rick Forzano, could not correct and felt that maybe they could be corrected if I were no longer coach."

FORZANO REFUSED to elaborate on what the problems were.

Sunday's loss to the previously winless Packers was the straw that broke Forzano's back. The Lions could have gotten back into the Central Division race in the National Conference with a triumph, but instead fell to 1-3. The other losses were to division opponents Chicago, 10-3, Minnesota, 10-9.

The suddenness of the resignation, plus the announcement that a successor would be named immediately, suggested that someone from the staff—or at least someone familiar with the organization—would replace Forzano, whose teams have wound up with 7-7 records in his two years.

Gospel Meetings

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SPORTS CHATTER



Gil Brandt: molder of the Dallas dynasty

By PAUL DOMOWITZ

Cornell Green was a basketball player, who had never played a single minute of college football. Bob Hayes was an Olympic track star. Roger Staubach was a Heisman Trophy quarterback, who was starting four years of military duty in the face. And Rayfield Wright, Jethro Pugh and Cliff Harris were small-college standouts struggling with the immediate problem of anonymity.

If not for one Gil Brandt, these six men would probably be languishing their lives away in six different vocations, instead of being given the opportunity to play professional football. And if not for Brandt, the Dallas Cowboys would probably right now be wrestling with mediocrity rather than excellence.

In 1959, Brandt was a 28-year old baby photographer in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. A year later, Tex Schramm, who was then the General Manager of the NFL expansion Cowboys, hired Brandt as the team's first scout.

Brandt had never had a full-time position in football before, but Schramm took a chance on the young man. Schramm's intuition was correct. Today, Brandt is the director of player development for the Cowboys, and the Dallas grid team is on the verge of building a football dynasty. Needless to say, the former has had something to do with the latter.

Possessing the same aggressive drive and eagerness of Schramm and the Cowboys' unheralded new head coach Tom Landry back in the early days of the organization, Brandt utilized his unmatched judgment of natural football talent, and became the pioneer—so to speak—who brought basketball players (Green) and sprinters (Hayes) into football, and who scoured small, backwoods colleges for talent, when other clubs refused to be bothered.

While Brandt has been responsible for the Cowboys' signing of hundreds of football players since 1960, the afore-mentioned Green, Hayes, Staubach, Pugh, Wright and Harris are the ones he remembers the most vividly.

"I like to consider Cornell Green a great accomplishment," he said proudly, "because he came to the Cowboys as a basketball player. We took a chance on him. Tom (Landry) had the great foresight to see what kind of player he could be two years into the future, and Cornell wound up in seven Pro Bowls.

"Roger means a great deal to me, because we drafted him when most people didn't even know he was eligible to be drafted. We signed him when he had a military commitment,

and just look at what he's done for the team. And people like Harris, Rayfield and Jethro mean a lot too, because we found them at small schools."

When the Cowboys made it to the Super Bowl a year ago, after most cynics expected them to finish no better than .500, people began to take a closer look at the work of Brandt. They began to notice that the Cowboys had built their team from within, and foresaw the quicker, more familiar method of rebuilding, known as the trade.

It has been much more fashionable in recent years, for sports writers and critics to concentrate the bulk of their attention on professional teams who have used the college draft as a method of landing on their butts. Until recently, the Philadelphia Eagles were a prime example of such infamously publicity. Their top draft picks would end up being cut quicker than a piece of home-made bread.

While all this was going on, Brandt and the Cowboys went blithely along, drafting with uncanny precision, building a winner. Just take a look: 1963-Leroy Jordan was the Cowboys' first pick out of Alabama. 1964-Mel Renfro was taken in the second, and in round number ten, the Cowboys picked up military-bound Roger Staubach.

1966-Iowa's All-American guard, John Niland was chosen in the first round. 1967-Rayfield Wright, out of tiny Fort Valley State, was taken in the seventh round. 1968-Blain Nye and D.D. Lewis were taken in the fifth and seventh rounds respectively.

1970-Charlie Waters was picked up in round three. 1972-The Cowboys gambled in the second round, and picked up the 5-9 Robert Newhouse of Houston, a running back most thought to be too small for pro ball. 1973-In one of the most singularly successful drafts in history, the Cowboys picked up tight end Billy Joe DuPree in the first round. Golden Richards in the second, defensive end Harvey Martin in the third, and UCLA's big offensive lineman Bruce Walton in the fifth round.

Richards is another favorite selection of Brandt's. As a junior at Brigham Young, Golden caught only fourteen passes on a team that utilized the aerial route about as often

as Catholic priests marry. He transferred to Hawaii a year later, but suffered through his final collegiate season with injuries. Still, Brandt knew he had the ability to make it in the NFL.

1974-With two first round selections, the Cowboys selected Ed Jones (Tennessee State) and Charles Young (N.C. State). Two rounds later, they picked up quarterback Danny White. 1975-Ranks with '73 as one of the most successful in Cowboy history. Randy White, the Outland Trophy winner from Maryland, came first in round number one, and he was followed by Tom Henderson (Langston)-also a first round pick; Burton Lawless, second round; Bob Bruening, third round; and in round fourteen, running back Scott Laidlaw.

Running back Doug Dennison of Kutztown State in Pennsylvania, was overlooked in the draft, but he moved to Dallas that spring, worked out with the team, and impressed the front office enough to earn himself a contract.

The Cowboys have an impressive success record with their top selection as well. 1961-62-traded away their picks for established players; 1963-Jordan; 1964-traded it away; 1965-Craig Morton, California; 1966-Niland; 1967-traded away selection for Ralph Neely; 1968-Dennis Homan, a flanker out of Alabama; 1969-Calvin Hill, Yale; 1970-Duane Thomas, West Texas State; 1971-Tody Smith, USC (now with the Oilers); 1972-Billy Thomas, Boston College; 1973-Billy Joe DuPree, Michigan State; 1974-Ed Jones; 1975-Randy White; 1976-Aaron Kyle.

With the exception of Homan and Thomas, everyone of the Cowboys' picks have been beneficial to them, even if it was as trade bait.

History has clearly proven that Gil Brandt made a very smart move when he put down his camera in 1960 and followed the disciple Schramm. He has become the prince of his profession, the Cowboys have become winners, and Schramm has become rich. Everybody's happy.



Kansas City Royals' George Brett, the American League batting champion, packs up his wine collection as he gets ready to

move from Missouri to Kansas before play-off practice starts on Wednesday.

Celts, Havlicek come to terms

BOURNE, Mass. (AP) — "I don't think missing the two weeks of the training camp will affect me," said Boston Celtics star forward John Havlicek. "I'll be ready when the season opens."

The fourth-highest scorer in National Basketball Association history ended his holdout Monday, coming to terms with Celtics officials on a new one-year contract.

The 36-year-old veteran of 14 seasons with the Celtics said he had stayed in shape by running daily.

Terms of the new agreement were not disclosed, but team President Red Auerbach told a news conference it included a provision that Havlicek would not cut his ties with the Celtics after his playing days are over.

Still out of the fold was another Boston veteran, rebounder Paul Silas.

Auerbach said Silas will confer with team owner Irv Levin Wednesday to talk over contract terms.

He said Levin worked out the Havlicek agreement with agent Larry Fleisher, who also is counsel for the NBA Players' Association.

Silas is president of the player group and Havlicek is vice president. Auerbach said the Celtics agreed to reexamine Havlicek's status at the end of this season to see if he will play another year.

"I never wanted to play for another team," Havlicek said. "I figured I'd be a Celtic for the rest of my life."

He said he did not consider himself a holdout. He said he had fulfilled his earlier four-year agreement, but noted a team retains the rights to a player for the following season.

The star forward indicated he did not come to the opening of camp Sept. 23 because, "negotiations have a tendency to drag on."

He added, "You come to camp and pick up an injury and your bargaining powers are gone."

Havlicek's contract agreement came only one day before the end of fall practice drills at Massachusetts Maritime Academy. The Celtics begin

an eightgame exhibition series Wednesday night against Kansas City at Wuchita.

The regular NBA season begins Oct. 21.

Randy Jones to undergo arm surgery

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Left-hander Randy Jones, one of the hottest pitchers in baseball during the season just ended, will have to undergo surgery on his pitching arm.

The San Diego Padres said the operation is scheduled for Thursday in Los Angeles.

Jones, whose record this year was 22-14, reportedly has a ruptured bicep tendon.

Dr. Robert Kerlan, a member of the operating team, said Jones should be recovered by next season.

But there were indications the Padres of the National League were concerned the surgery might jeopardize Jones' career.

"I'm very concerned about Randy," said Padres Manager John McNamara.

MHS netters down Andrews

The Midland High tennis team defeated Andrews, 17-2, Monday in a duet tennis match.

The Bulldogs lost only one singles match and one doubles match. Complete results are as follows:

Boys Singles: Jeff Bramlett def. Kevin Jackson, 7-6, 6-2; Tim Barr def. Arthur Roesales, 7-5, 6-2; Kevin Hagan def. Brad Locke, 6-2, 7-6; Bill Hickey def. Tony Harp, 6-4, 6-2; Jeff Rex def. James Holiday, 6-1, 6-3; Jim Johnson def. Monty Jackson, 6-1, 6-1; Boys Doubles: Hagan-Love def. Jackson-Roesales, 7-5, 6-4, 6-2; Hickey-Bramlett def. Locke-Harp, 6-2, 6-2; Boyd-Caborn def. Holiday-Jackson, 6-1, 6-3; Girls Singles: Vicki Vasick def. Joni Russell, 6-1, 6-3; Cary Garton def. Staci Garma, 6-1, 6-2; Dinah Boyd def. Sherry Smith, 6-2, 6-3; Sue Ann Clark def. Sue Adams, 6-1, 6-2; Lori Rowe def. Sherry Abbey, 6-1, 6-2; Daria Currie def. Nancy Sharp, 6-2, 6-1; Julie Stalla def. Becky Neighbors, 6-4, 7-6; Girls Doubles: Garton-Tompson lost to Russell-arms, 6-3, 6-3; Vasick-Boyd def. Adams-Abbey, 6-3, 6-3; Clark-Armstrong def. Smith-Sherry, 6-2, 6-4.

Kiely sent down

CINCINNATI (AP) — John Kiely, goaltender for the Cincinnati Stingers of the World Hockey Association, was sent to the Hampton Gulls of the Southern Hockey League Monday.

The move leaves the goaltender's job to Paul Hoganson and Norm LaPointe, with Hoganson expected to start.

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Sherman falls to 8th in schoolboy grid poll

By The Associated Press

The Sherman Bearcats, the center of attention in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll's Class 4A rankings last week, now realize how suddenly the limelight can change.

The Bearcats took a solid No. 1 ranking into their game against unrated Plano, came away with a 13-13 tie and this week lost the No. 1 ranking to eagerly awaiting Houston Kashmere.

THE REST of the No. 1s cruised to victories and remained atop their respective classifications including Beaumont Hebert in 3A, Rockdale in 2A, Aledo in A and Gorman in B.

Kashmere, 5-0, pulled in seven of the 10 first place votes cast by the AP's panel of sports writers while Sherman dropped into eighth place.

After a close fight for the vacated runnerup position, Odessa Permian, with four first place votes, edged ahead of Longview for the No. 2 ranking.

Owens takes 'cheap shot'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Wide receiver Tinker Owens of the New Orleans Saints was seeing double Monday — but glad of it. He had feared that a "cheap shot" had ruined the game.

"I've been cheap-shot before but never like that," said Owens. "I thought it was a lot more serious than it ended up being. But he was trying to seriously injure me in any way he could."

The so-called "cheap shot" slang for an attack on an unsuspecting player, took place in Sunday's National Football League game with the Houston Oilers in the Superdome.

Witnesses said Owens and Houston defensive back Zeke Moore were walking beside each other when Moore suddenly jabbed Owens in the eyes with rigid fingers. Owens fell, clutching his eyes.

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Rankin	693-2238
Stanton	756-2349

Murphy signs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Forward-guard Allen Murphy, who played in the American Basketball Association last season and was signed by the Chicago Bulls as a free agent, has been acquired by the National Basketball Association's Los Angeles Lakers in return for future considerations.

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Prep football

Here is The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll with first place votes in parentheses, season records and points

1. Houston Kashmere (7)	54-180
2. Odessa Permian (4)	44-149
3. Longview (1)	54-143
4. Tyler	54-113
5. Port Neches-Groves (3)	44-113
6. Kilgus (1)	44-82
7. Spring Branch Memorial	54-50
8. Sherman	44-50
9. Temple	54-32
10. Brazoswood (4)	54-32
Class 1A	
1. Beaumont Hebert (4)	54-177
2. Gainesville (2)	44-158
3. East	44-133
4. Brownwood	54-106
5. Humble	54-80
6. Baytown	54-78
7. Pecos	44-60
8. Jacksonville	44-58
9. Phillips Portland	54-57
10. Slusher (5)	54-30
Class 2A	
1. Rockdale (1)	54-172
2. Columbia (1)	54-148
3. McGregor	54-141
4. Baytown	44-138
5. Childress	54-108
6. North Lamar	44-75
7. Comanche	54-57
8. Refugio	44-30
9. Anahuac (4)	54-30
Class A	
1. Aledo (16)	54-178
2. Holiday	54-158
3. Big Sandy (2)	54-132
4. Groveton	54-110
5. Barber's Hill	44-75
6. Over City	44-63
7. East Bernard	44-60
8. Seagraves	44-58
9. Pittsburg at Cleveland, 1 p.m.	54-23
10. (tie) Tatum	54-23
Class B	
1. (tie)	54-180
2. Bowerston	44-131
3. Groton	44-117
4. Sodus	44-85
5. Bear Bolt	44-78
6. Ervatt	54-75
7. Italy	44-63
8. Dyess	44-62
9. Motley County	54-27
10. Atwell	44-10

Pro football

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

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AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

W L T Pct. PF PA

Baltimore 3 1 0 .750 124 87

New England 2 2 0 .500 122 86

Oakland 3 0 0 .750 88 69

Miami 2 2 0 .500 88 82

N.Y. Jets 3 0 0 .750 28 117

Central Division

Cincinnati 3 1 0 .750 117 86

Houston 3 0 0 .750 77 42

Pittsburgh 1 3 0 .250 82 82

Cleveland 1 3 0 .250 88 137

Western Division

Denver 3 1 0 .750 120 33

San Diego 3 1 0 .750 86 66

Oakland 3 0 0 .750 88 119

Kansas City 3 0 0 .750 71 121

Tampa Bay 3 0 0 .750 38 36

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

Dallas 4 0 0 .800 109 33

St. Louis 3 1 0 .750 77 74

Washington 3 1 0 .750 77 74

Philadelphia 3 1 0 .750 58 67

N.Y. Giants 3 0 0 .750 33 33

Central Division

Minnesota 2 1 0 .667 77 74

Chicago 3 1 0 .750 62 34

Green Bay 1 3 0 .250 62 94

Western Division

Los Angeles 3 0 0 .750 85 62

San Francisco 3 0 0 .750 85 62

Atlanta 1 3 0 .250 47 68

New Orleans 1 3 0 .250 47 68

Seattle 3 0 0 .750 62 122

Monday's Game

Minnesota 17 Pittsburgh 6

Denver at Houston, 2 p.m.

Buffalo at New York Jets, 1 p.m.

Dallas at New York Giants, 1 p.m.

Kansas City at Washington, 1 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 1 p.m.

Tampa Bay at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.

Philadelphia at St. Louis, 1 p.m.

Chicago at Minnesota, 2 p.m.

Seattle vs. Green Bay, at Milwaukee, 2 p.m.

Atlanta at New Orleans, 2 p.m.

Miami at Baltimore, 4 p.m.

Oakland at San Diego, 4 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 11

San Francisco at Los Angeles, 9 p.m.

Pro basketball

National Basketball Association

Exhibitions

Monday's Game

Phoenix 120, Los Angeles 96

Tuesday's Games

Phoenix vs. Seattle at Ellensburg, Wash.

Golden State vs. Portland at Corvallis, Ore.

Buffalo vs. Cleveland at Athens, Ohio

New York Nets at New Orleans

Chicago vs. Milwaukee at Kalamazoo, Mich.

Wednesday's Games

Boston vs. Kansas City at Wichita, Kan.

Portland at Denver

Philadelphia at Indiana

Cleveland vs. Buffalo at Mansfield, Pa.

Area grid teams dust off cobwebs

By TERRY WILLIAMSON

Some think that the first four weeks of area high school football play got off to somewhat of a slow start, but the fifth week of action saw the gridders shake out all of the dusty cobwebs.

Selecting The Reporter-Telegram's Player-of-the-Week was almost an impossible task since every player in the country seemed to have a good night. But one stood above all the rest. Reagan County's senior quarterback Jennings Teel finally had one of those nights that Owl fans have been waiting for. Teel completed 12 of 19 passes for a phenomenal 269 yards. One of those completions was a 64-yard TD bomb. Teel also scored twice and kicked an extra point as the Owls opened District 9-A play with a 29-12 victory over Eldorado.

DESPITE TEEL'S performance, he was hard pushed by many other players for this week's award.

The Stanton Buffaloes could have had a team full of top players listed after storming past New Home by a whopping 77-6 margin. Marvin Jones, however, rushed for 261 yards in 31 carries and scored four touchdowns, two on runs in excess of 40 yards, to lead the way. The New Home defense should get a star for holding the Buffs scoreless in the third quarter. It's tough to allow 77 points, and still keep a squad from scoring for one full quarter.

The Rankin Red Devils also had a big night in a 42-7 non-conference win over Jim Ned. The Devils had three backs rush for more than 100 yards, and that is a rarity in itself. Clark Turner led the way with 139 yards while Hilton Luckie managed 104 and Russell Wimberley had 126. Wimberley, however, carried only five times, but had a scoring run of 86 yards, and another score on a 64-yard pass play from quarterback Randy Doege.

LAMESA'S RAY Pearson was the first defensive player of the year considered for top honors. He recovered two fumbles, punted for a 41-yard average, and played a great game in the Sweetwater backfield as the Tors edged the Mustangs, 10-7, to win their first District 3-AAA outing.

Crane had another big night with 377 yards rushing in a 20-6 win over Fabens. Chris Brightman went over the 150-yard rushing mark for the

second week in a row with 189 steps while Audwin Gallion had 162 yards. It was the second week in a row that Crane has had two rushers over the 100-yard barrier. Last week, Brightman and Steve Hollifield turned the trick.

For the second week in a row, the Andrews Mustangs knocked off an undefeated team with a 21-0 conquest of Levelland. Snyder was the victim of the week before. Booger Brooks, the junior quarterback sensation, rushed for 104 yards, but Jesse Madrid scored twice while the other TD came on a pass from Joe Dan Barnes to Eldon Jones, a play that covered 21 yards.

ON THE negative side, Seagraves fell from the list of unbeaten when they lost to undefeated Class AA Ozona, 25-0, and Menard dropped their first game in five decisions when they lost an important 9-A battle to Mason, 33-0.

The McCamey Badgers lost their fifth straight decision in a 26-6 loss to Van Horn in another district 6-A battle. McCamey is still seeking its first Class A victory.

The major upset of the week came in a battle of Lubbock schools. Dunbar routed defending 3-AAA champion Estacado, 27-0. It was the first district tie for both teams.

San Angelo Lake View run their winning streak to five with a 55-0 win over Brownfield, and avenged a loss to the Cubs a year ago that cost the Chiefs the 3-AAA title.

Iraan's 14-0 6-A win over Wink kept the Braves' hope for a repeat title burning. What kind of week was it? It was simply a week like all weeks in Texas high school football.

Last week's area football results and team records (District records listed first. Season records listed second).

DISTRICT 2-AAA Andrews (0-0, 5-0) def. Levelland, 21-0; Pecos (0-0, 4-0) was open; Fort Stockton (0-0, 3-0) was open; Monahans (0-0, 3-1) def. Kermit, 45-6; Seminole (0-0, 2-2) was open; Odessa (0-0, 2-3) lost to Lubbock High, 16-7.

DISTRICT 3-AAA Lamesa (0-0, 2-3) def. Sweetwater (0-0, 2-3), 19-7; Lubbock Dunbar (0-0, 3-2) def. Lubbock Estacado (0-0, 3-2), 27-0; Lake View (0-0, 3-0) def. Brownfield (0-0, 3-0), 55-0; Snyder (0-0, 3-1) was open.

DISTRICT 4-AAA Ozona (0-0, 5-0) def. Seagraves, 25-0; Somers (0-0, 5-0) def. Brady, 21-14; Crane (0-0, 5-2) def. Fabens, 20-6; Kermit (0-0, 5-3) lost to Monahans, 45-6.

DISTRICT 5-A Plains (0-0, 4-0) def. Springlake-Earth, 21-0; Seagraves (0-0, 4-1) lost to Ozona, 25-0; Stanton (0-0, 3-2) def. New Home, 77-6; Odessa (0-0, 3-2) def. Sands, 27-0; Shallowater (0-0, 1-4) lost to Farwell, 41-0.

DISTRICT 6-A Marts (0-0, 3-3) def. Clint (0-0, 3-2), 33-0; Van Horn (0-0, 4-1) def. McCamey (0-0, 5-5), 26-6; Iraan (0-0, 3-1) def. Wink (0-0, 2-2), 14-0; Rankin (0-0, 4-0) def. Jim Ned, 42-7.

DISTRICT 8-A Reagan County (0-0, 3-2) def. Eldorado (0-0, 4-1), 29-12; Mason (0-0, 3-2) def. Menard (0-0, 4-1), 33-0; Junction (0-0, 3-1) def. Robert Lee (0-0, 2-3), 42-12; Wall (0-0, 1-0) was open.

Baseball's free agents seek financial gain

NEW YORK (AP) — How many players will win the free agency gamble and how well will it pay off?

There are 26 players who did not sign their 1978 baseball contracts. Twenty-three became free agents at the end of the regular season Sunday. Three others will become free after the playoffs or World Series. Most of them are quality players coming off good 1978 seasons. So they stand to help themselves financially because they didn't sign 1978 contracts.

PLAYERS BECOME free agents for two basic reasons. They want more money and security and think another team will offer it, or they want a chance to play regularly. Playing regularly, of course, also could lead to making more money.

But there are risks in not signing a contract. A player could have a bad season or he could get injured.

Reggie Jackson, for example, spurned a multi-year contract worth hundreds of thousands of dollars from the Baltimore Orioles, figuring the value for his services would be inflated by the open market once he became available to the highest bidder.

But what if Jackson were seriously injured this season and could no longer produce statistics like 27 home runs and 97 runs batted in? How interested would the teams be then? Would they offer a multi-year contract to a lame player?

OR WHAT if Jackson had a terrible season? His value would be deflated, perhaps to a point lower than the Orioles' offer.

Jackson, however, won his gamble. His signing statistics of 27 homers and 91 RBI are tops among the 19 hitters who will be eligible for the Nov. 4 free agent draft. Every major league

team could use a 30-year-old power hitter.

Willie McCovey didn't win his gamble. He didn't sign a contract with the San Diego Padres and was traded late in the season to Oakland. With the A's, he seemed to have lost his once-famous bat speed and power. In 24 at bats, he had five hits—none for home runs. He didn't have an RBI. Who wants a 38-year-old former power hitter?

At the beginning of the season there were some 60 unsigned players. More than half of those signed, motivated by an improved offer or perhaps by the knowledge they were having a bad season and wouldn't be worth that much on the open market.

Another reasonable conclusion is that some felt any additional revenue would not offset having to pull up stakes and move.

Free agent stats

BATTING

AB R H ER RBI Pct

B. Smith Cal 8 0 2 0 0 273

D. Cash Phi 467 88 189 36 280

Matthews SF 386 86 146 26 246

Jackson Bal 489 84 180 27 317

Bud Oak 400 76 153 13 264

Bryce Min 203 33 88 23 260

Grich Bal 318 62 126 13 260

Fuentes SD 329 60 127 12 260

Campaneris Oak 328 60 126 13 257

Reiser Pgh 424 60 106 8 214

Treasure Oak 417 56 122 27 249

Baylor Oak 386 53 148 13 245

Rando Oak 307 51 152 27 244

Northeast Cal 22 4 1 0 127

McCovey Cal 24 4 1 0 138

Miley Cal 38 4 1 0 134

Dele Cal 9 2 0 0 111

Stillman Bal 22 0 2 0 100

Soderholm Min 0 0 0 0 000

PITCHING

IP ERA

Twischell Phi 42 5.18 47 11 73

Pingers Oak 130 117 41 139 12 741

Garland Bal 132 124 64 114 26 747

Gullett Cal 128 119 48 147 11 749

Campbell Min 187 143 62 115 17 510

Alexander NY 261 172 63 181 12 134

Stone Chi 75 70 30 34 7 498

—American League statistics only

Midland swim team holds meeting

By TERRY WILLIAMSON

The City of Midland Swim Team held its annual meeting Monday night and elected five new members to its board of directors.

Elected for three-year terms are Bob Spears, Bill Hull, John Seay and Ed Franke. Ralph Freeman was elected to a one-year term.

Al Beatty, board president, conducted the meeting, with head coach Doug Ingram reporting on the progress of the team.

Franke made a progress report on the committee studying the feasibility of converting the COM facility's heating system to solar energy.

Ingram introduced new coach Jim Abet who is

handling development for the Black and Gold team and who assists with senior team workouts.

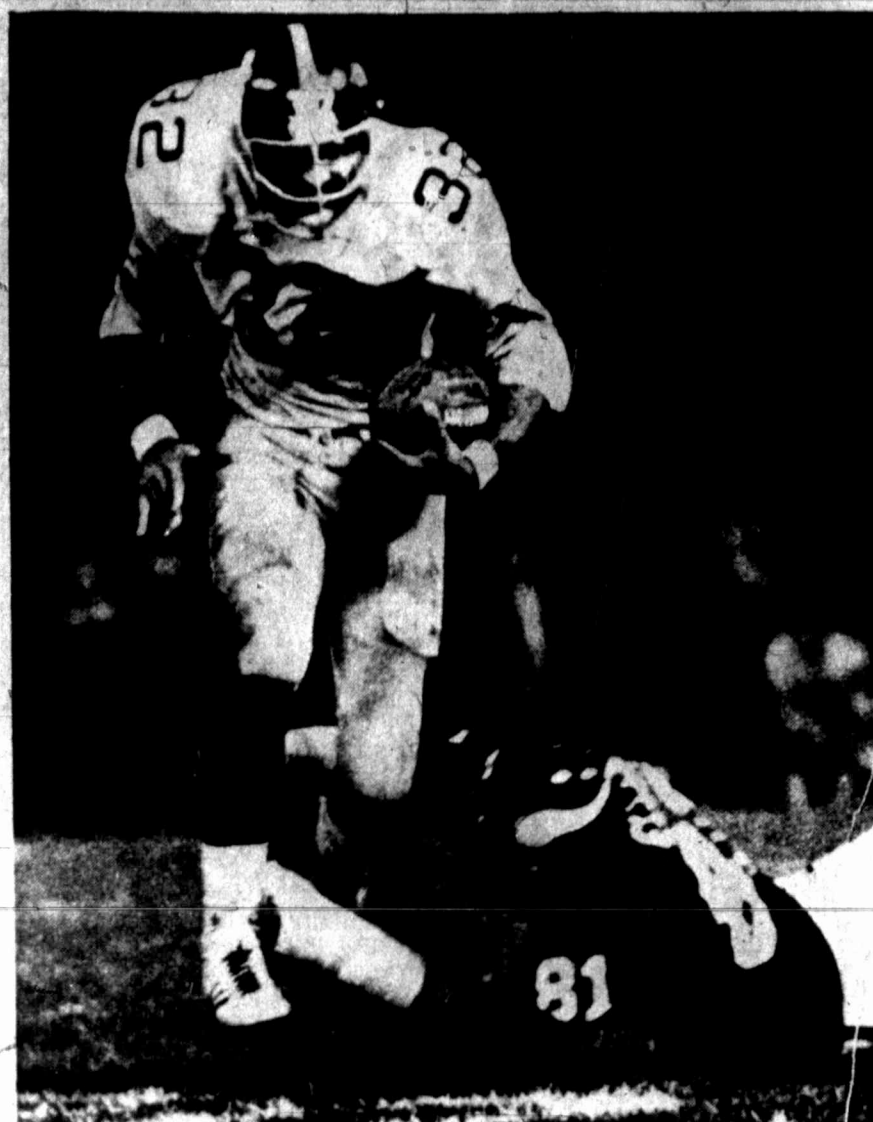
Abet formerly was head coach for the Ralph Wilson Boys Club of Temple.

Yarborough leads

Petty in winnings

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Cale Yarborough, who won his fourth consecutive grand national stock car race last weekend, leads Richard Petty in points, but Petty has the edge on season money winnings.

NASCAR figures released Monday show Yarborough with 4,050 points, 99 more than Petty with four races to go. Petty leads in money, \$271,035 to \$264,910.



PITTSBURGH STEELER running back Franco Harris churns ahead for a short gain as Minnesota Vikings Carl Eller

grabs out to make the tackle a split second later in third quarter action.

Henry glad he spurned the Irish

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — Quarterback Roy Henry is the one who didn't go back to Notre Dame. And he says he's glad he chose to switch.

Henry and five other Notre Dame players were suspended for a semester three seasons ago after being accused of taking a girl into one of the dormitory rooms.

The others sat out their suspensions and went back to Notre Dame. Henry went to Southwestern Louisiana.

Four of the five returnees are starters for the Irish—defensive ends Ross Browner and Willie Fry, halfback Al Hunter and cornerback Luther Bradley. Dan Knott is a reserve halfback.

Henry, in his second year as a starter at Southwestern, has completed 24 of 47 passes for 303 yards and three touchdowns after two games—good enough to earn him the No. 12 spot in the rankings of major college quarterbacks.

"Sometimes I think about Notre Dame," Henry said. "The big-time, small-time thing. But I know my choice was the right choice."

He said he chose Southwestern because it's only 150 miles from home, several of his high school teammates were at the school, he had a chance to get in on the ground floor of new Coach Augie Tanmarriello's rebuilding program and he knew he could play immediately.

"I have aspirations to be a professional quarterback," he said. "I'd like to play for a winner, but I'd also like to play close to home."

"I don't know what the situation will be with the draft in the next five months. I'll just go where I'm told and do what I can to earn a job."

"I'd like to go where there's an established quarterback who can really teach me something—like Dallas with Roger Staubach. There's a quarterback you can learn from."

Three managers sign new pacts

By The Associated Press
The odds of a second-division major league baseball manager being rehired often are less than even money.

But Frank Robinson, Norm Sherry and John McNamara, whose teams wound up in the second half of their division races during the 1978 season, defied the odds Monday and signed 1979 contracts.

Robinson, the only black manager in major league history, signed a one-year contract for a reported \$80,000

plus incentive bonuses with Cleveland after directing the Indians to an 81-79 season and fourth place in the six-team American League East.

Sherry, named California's interim manager July 3 when the Angels were in last place in the AL West, also signed a one year contract, at an undisclosed salary, after lifting the team into a tie for fourth place, its best finish since 1973.

And McNamara was given a one-year contract with San Diego despite the Padres' fifth place finish in the National League West in his third year as manager.

Robinson and General Manager Phil Seghi both termed the Indians' season disappointing, but Seghi said: "The very fact that he's been rehired would indicate we have confidence in him. I think everybody learns by experience."

Seghi noted that Robinson showed improvement as a manager "in some areas, but I keep going back to the fact I thought player Robinson should have urged Manager Robinson to play him more." Robinson, one of the game's all-time leaders in home runs and runs batted in, sent himself up to bat only 68 times during his last two years as a player.

Junior event set for 23rd

The Midland Junior Tennis Tournament will be held Oct. 23 at the Midland High courts. Play is scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m.

Competition will be conducted for both boys and girls in the 13-14 and 12 and under age divisions.

Players may enter by calling Jean Nail at 694-0702 or Yvonne Garton at 694-8185.

The tournament is sponsored by the Midland National Bank, and balls will be furnished by the Midland Junior Tennis Mixed Doubles Benefit. Entry deadline is Oct. 20.

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To original purchasers, Exxon Company, U.S.A. warrants the Exxon Steel Belted Radial 78 tire against tread wear for 40,000 miles of normal passenger car service on the same car, except for wear caused by improper maintenance of the tire or car, or abuse, collision or repairable punctures. The tread will be considered worn out when the built-in tread wear indicators form a visible band across two adjacent tread grooves. If tread wear occurs before 40,000 miles, Exxon will replace the tire, charging for mileage used based on the Exxon Current Price for Adjustment Purposes. Only plus excise tax. A written warranty and adjustment agreement is provided to each purchaser, and must be presented when making claims.

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Tire Size	Tubeless Whitewall with trade-in	Federal Excise Tax
BR 78-13	\$44.00	\$2.11
ER 78-14	50.00	2.49
FR 78-14	54.00	2.69
GR 78-14	60.00	2.89
GR 78-15	62.00	2.97
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LR 78-15	74.00	3.47

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Atlas Pacesetter™ PA-24, with trade-in.

Don't gamble on a weak battery this time of year. Trade now for our power-packed Pacesetter. Extra capacity to meet increased electrical demands of today's cars. Check the price on a Pacesetter to match your car's power needs.



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42-month Atlas Pacesetter (PA) Battery will be replaced free if it fails in normal use within 90 days of purchase and cannot be made serviceable by recharging. After the free replacement period, Exxon will replace the battery and charge you only for the period of ownership, prorated over the months of the warranty. Ask your Exxon retailer for details.

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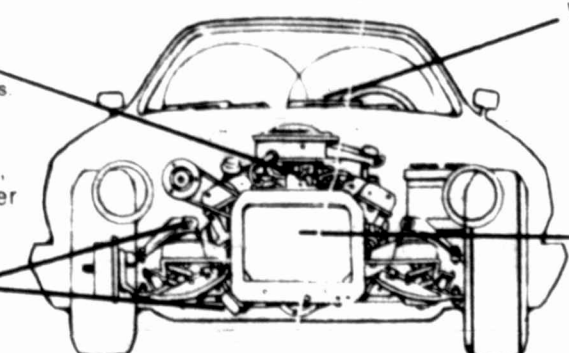
Helps restore lost power and performance to an out-of-tune engine. We'll replace spark plugs, points, condenser, and make other vital checks and adjustments.

Lube, oil & filter change.

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Includes chassis lube, new oil filter and up to 5 quarts of Exxon Plus single-grade motor oil. Uniflo®, our premium multi-grade oil, only 15¢ more per quart.



Wiper blades & washer service.

Replace worn-out blades now and see the difference! We'll install a pair of Atlas blade refills, check washer system and refill washer supply.

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Fall radiator service.

For complete radiator protection, we'll flush the cooling system and put in up to 2 gallons of antifreeze/coolant. Inspect belts and hoses.

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Tune in Southwest Conference Football on weekends!

You'll want to see as many games as you can in person. But when you can't, listen to the games on the Exxon Football Network, now in our 43rd year of broadcasts. Check local listings for times and stations in your area.

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ek
ms

exhibition series
at against Kansas City
NBA season begins

ly Jones
ndergo
surgery

GO (AP) — Lefty Jones, one of the pitchers in baseball season just ended, underwent surgery on arm.

ego Padres said the is scheduled for Los Angeles.

use record this year reportedly has a uptendon.

Kerlan, a member rating team, said d be recovered by

were indications the e National League rned the surgery pparalyze Jones'

y concerned about d Padres Manager ara.

etters
Andrews

High tennis team s, 17-2, Monday in a

only one singles e doubles match are as follows.

niert def. Kevin Jackson, 7-4, 6-3; Kevon 6-2, 7-4; Bill Hickey def. Tony of James Holiday 6-1, 6-3; Jim on 6-1, 6-1.

Love def. Jackson-Romales, 7-5; t def. Locke-Harp, 6-2, 6-2; Jackson, 6-1, 6-3.

aces def. Joni Russell, 6-1, 6-3; arms, 6-1, 6-2; Dina Boyd def. ue Ann Clark def. Sue Adams, Sherry Abbey, 6-1, 6-2; Daria 6-2, 6-7, 6-2; Julie Stotts def.

Tompson lost to Russell; arms Adams-Abbey, 6-3, 6-3; Clark Sharp, 6-2, 6-4.

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Economic growth report to be less than what Ford had hoped

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's report later this month on economic growth is expected to show that the U.S. economy grew at a disappointing rate of about 4 per cent in the third quarter of this year.

This is the opinion of economists both in and out of government who are puzzled about why the economy has bogged down after such promising growth earlier this year.

If the Oct. 19 report is disappointing, which now seems likely, it may give Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter new ammunition in his attempt to use the economy as an issue in his campaign against President Ford.

A 4 per cent growth rate in the Gross National Product is considered just enough to keep up with new entries into the labor force and does nothing to dent the nation's still-high 7.9 per cent unemployment rate.

The report on the third-quarter GNP will be released by the Commerce Department just two weeks before the election on Nov. 2. The GNP measures the value of goods and services produced in the economy and

is the broadest measure of overall economic performance.

Although Ford claims credit for "turning the economy around" after the deep recession, Ford's advisers privately admit that recent economic statistics have taken much of the steam out of the claim.

There could be more bad news for Ford if the September employment report, to be released Friday, shows another rise in the jobless rate. That rate already has increased for three consecutive months.

Ford administration officials say that although the economy still has a long way to go, it nevertheless is on the right path.

"We see no reason whatsoever to alter our basic feelings that continued economic growth is still there," James T. Lynn, director of the Office of Management and Budget, said in an interview Monday.

"Very shortly, that growth will resume at a faster rate than in the last two quarters."

Carter's approach is to claim that the economy is in danger of being per-

manently bogged down because the Ford administration has not done enough to stimulate it.

His top economic adviser, Lawrence Klein of the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Economics, has said the economy may need additional stimulus of about \$15 billion next year in order to maintain a satisfactory growth rate.

The stimulus could be provided through tax cuts, or increased federal spending, or both, he said.

Lynn said suggestions that new economic stimulus may be needed is "sheer speculation."

But one administration economist, Sidney L. Jones, an assistant secretary of the Treasury, said the Ford administration might have to consider some stimulus through tax cuts if the economy remains in the doldrums during the fourth quarter of the year.

Jones said he believes the economy will speed up on its second and third quarter growth rates during the final three months of the year. However, he said, the effects of a prolonged strike at the Ford Motor Co.

could throw a monkey wrench into this prediction.

The GNP growth rate of about 4 per cent compares with growth of 4.3 per cent in the second quarter of the year and 9.2 per cent in the first quarter, all computed at an annual rate.

In January, the President forecast an increase in the GNP of 5.9 per cent. In July, the Council of Economic Advisers raised its sights to 7 per cent.

But Ford said in the first debate with Jimmy Carter on Sept. 23 that the economy probably would grow about 6 per cent for the year. Jones said he thought it would be "6 per cent plus."

The difference between 6 per cent and 6.8 per cent translates into about 400,000 jobs.

Along with the retreat from their July predictions on GNP, administration economists also have pulled back from their July forecast that unemployment would drop below 7 per cent by the end of the year.

Chairman Alan Greenspan of the Council of Economic Advisers now says this target may not be reached until early 1977.

Bond set on charge of assault

Bonds of \$10,000 apiece were set on two Midland men Monday after formal charges of aggravated assault were filed against the two. The charges stem from two weekend incidents which left two other Midland men in Midland Memorial Hospital, as of Tuesday morning.

Johnny Rangel, 20, was arrested in connection with the stabbing of his cousin, Vincente Rangel, early Saturday. The injured man was listed in fair condition Tuesday morning in the intensive care unit of the hospital. He had been found lying in the street.

Johnny Rangel remained in Midland County Jail Tuesday morning.

Also in Midland County Jail is James Paul Pepau, charged with attempting to run over a man with a pickup truck outside a Midland bar early Sunday.

Darrell Glen Johnson of Midland was in satisfactory condition Tuesday morning at Midland Memorial Hospital after the incident.

Area youths win honors in Lubbock

LUBBOCK — Two youngsters from Midland and one from Odessa took honors recently in the Panhandle South Plains Fair Quarter Horse Show in Lubbock.

Dana Milner of Midland received first place honors in the youth activities gelding class, first place in 1973 geldings and grand champion gelding, all with Shloh's Bo Regard.

Ann Minzenmayer of Midland took a first place in the youth activities pole bending division for ages 14 to 18 with Olkie Flyer.

Craig Ebert of Odessa captured a first place in the junior quarter horse riding foaled 1972 or later with Extra Five.

Authority to meet Wednesday

The Midland Housing Authority will consider a rather lengthy agenda during its 2 p.m. session Wednesday at city hall.

Vice chairman Gene Abbott will report on the current status of the group's \$2 million housing project to be located at Scharbauer Drive and Pecos Street. Ground was broken last August for the project designed to house the elderly and handicapped. Work is expected to be completed within 15 months from the starting date.

Commissioner Mrs. August Wenck will report on the possible procedures for naming the project. She also will report on a possible program for the occupants of the facility to be conducted in the Community Room.

Housing Authority vice chairman Abbott also will present a report on the selection of ranges and refrigerators for apartments and the Community Room of the group's housing project.

In other action, Mike Butler, the city's Community Development coordinator, will report on plans for the rehabilitation of homes in Midland which will be financed by Community Development funds.

The group also will hear the treasurer's and secretary's reports during the meeting.



Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) prepares to enter New York's Memorial Sloan-Kettering Hospital for major surgery to correct a bladder condition.

Education group sets meeting

Members of Americans for Quality Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Reddy Room of Texas Electric Service Co. in Midland.

The group will hear from Odessa attorney Bill Harmon on its options to file an injunction to stop a court-ordered desegregation plan scheduled to go into effect in Midland next fall.

Don Young, chairman of the AQE, said a quick poll of several leaders within the organization indicates the injunction will be filed.

An Oct. 16 deadline has been established, after which no appeal would be available.

Monahans man jailed

A 20-year-old Monahans man remains in Midland City Jail this morning after bond of \$10,000 was set Monday afternoon on charges of possession of heroin.

The man, Michael L. Hicks, was arrested early Saturday night at the intersection of Lee Street and Wall Avenue by Midland police and was charged with illegal possession of a controlled substance believed to be heroin.

Justice of the Peace John Biggs set Hicks' bond at \$10,000 Monday afternoon.

York's Memorial Sloan-Kettering Hospital for major surgery to correct a bladder condition.

Ghana may be seeking Russian aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ghana, which has been armed entirely by Western nations until now, reportedly has sent a military mission to Moscow to discuss a possible weapons deal with the Soviet Union.

U.S. intelligence sources say Russia has been offering arms to the West African country since 1974, but the Ghanaian government has not acted to take up that offer until now.

The Ghanaian army, navy and air force have been trained by the British. They are equipped principally with British-made arms plus some from France.

Officers of Ghana's 15,000-man military force have been reluctant to accept weapons from Russia, U.S. sources say. But the country's civilian leaders are said to have pressured the military into considering the Soviet proposal.

There was no definite explanation for the increased Ghanaian interest in Soviet weapons, but U.S. officials said the low-interest, long-term credits Russia has been extending to potential arms customers may be a major factor.

In addition, intelligence reports say Mali, another West African country, is receiving a growing supply of Soviet military equipment.

Mali, described as too poor to pay for arms, is said to have been offered \$50 million in Soviet weapons as a virtual gift. According to Pentagon records, Mali has received about \$10 million in arms from the Soviet Union over the past few years.

Sources say the Russians delivered about 1,500 tons of military equipment to Mali recently, including ammunition, armored personnel carriers and Jeep-type vehicles.

Youth takes return trip to tower

A young Midland man is under observation this morning at Midland Memorial Hospital after threatening late Monday evening to jump from the water tower at Illinois Avenue Weatherford Street, the second time within three weeks he threatened to do so.

Andy Ortiz, 17, of 305 N. Dallas St., climbed the 110-foot tower but had decided to climb down by the time police arrived, his mother, Mrs. Maunuel Ortiz said.

Mrs. Ortiz then took her son home and allowed police officers to take him to Midland Memorial Hospital for observation.

On Sept. 13, Ortiz kept a crew of police and fire department personnel and several family members and onlookers in suspense for 15 minutes as a classmate, Leonard Rodriguez, coaxed Ortiz to come down from the tower. Ortiz had stayed on the tower about 45 minutes.

Although the previous jumping attempt apparently had resulted from an argument with Ortiz' girlfriend, there was no apparent reason for this attempt, Mrs. Ortiz said. His mother said she had no idea what had caused him to climb the tower this time.

APARTMENTS BURGLARIZED Burglars took \$190 in cash from a drawer in the La Casita Apartments office, 2800 W. Illinois Ave. Entry was gained by removing the plastic stripping around a window and prying out the pane. The incident occurred sometime between 10 p.m. Sunday and 8:45 a.m. Monday, according to police reports.

LEGAL NOTICES
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF TEXAS
AUSTIN DIVISION
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, PLAINTIFF
V. CLAYTON J. HAYES, JR., ET AL. Defendants
CIVIL NO. A-74-CA-272

ORDER FOR SERVICE
WITHOUT THE STATE PUBLICITY
TO JAMES HAYES, JR.
Upon the motion of the United States of America for an order directing Defendant Gray McCullough, J. A. Christensen, and Raymond Hayes, d/b/a James Hayes, to appear, plead, or answer in accordance with U.S.C. § 1605, and in accordance to the Court that this is an action to enforce a federal tax lien against real property within the Western District of Texas, the Defendant Gray McCullough, cannot be found in this District or State, but is an inhabitant of the District of Columbia, residing at 3435 Wilshire Boulevard Suite 200, Los Angeles, California; Defendant J. A. Christensen, residing at 1808 East Highland, Scottsdale, Arizona; that Defendant J. A. Christensen, cannot be found in this District or State, but is an inhabitant of the District of Columbia, residing at 3435 Wilshire Boulevard Suite 200, Los Angeles, California; d/b/a James Hayes and Air Conditioning cannot be found in this District or State, but is an inhabitant of the Western District of Texas; and that said defendants have appeared voluntarily in this action, it is

ORDERED that Defendant Gray McCullough be directed to appear, plead, or answer or otherwise move with respect to the amended complaint herein, or in default thereof, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this suit, and further, that a certified copy of this order, the amended complaint in this case, and a summons be served on Defendant J. A. Christensen by the United States Marshal for the Central District of California; and finally, it is ORDERED that Defendant Raymond Hayes, d/b/a James Hayes and Air Conditioning, is directed to appear, plead, answer, or otherwise move with respect to the amended complaint herein, or in default thereof, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this suit, and further, that a certified copy of this order, the amended complaint in this case, and a summons be served on Defendant J. A. 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ale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale

A House Sold Name

A DON HARVEY CORPORATION

DON JOHNSON

Realtors

702 ANDREWS HWY. MLS. OFFICE 683 5333

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Wherever GORGEOUS for THIS with ATRIUM	115,500
Community Lane-5 br., 4 ba., 5000 sq. ft./pool	105,000
Robin Lane-melody Acres, 3-2-4 den, frnt. workshop	90,000
Harvard-GORGEOUS 5-2-2, has everything!	82,500

N-1-Cremepique-4-2+2 liv. den. fr. ref.	75.50
Neely-Elegant-3-2+2 7fls. court. y./w/ountain	76.50
Cambridge Ct-Super Spanish den-4-3, loaded	76.50
Bedford-Charming-3-2, old area, fr. ref.	76.50
Dartmouth-Spanish design-4-3+2n Fairlaks Estate	64.00
Shandon-Redeoreated-2 story, 4-3+2, den. fr. ref.	58.00
Lockheed-Exceptional 3-br, 1+ bath, den-frp	54.90
Shandon-Lovely 3-2+2, huge den, frp, built-in	53.50
Sentinel-Spacious 3-br, 1+ bath, den, frp	48.00
N. Big Spring Two houses, remodeled, town LR-2	48.70
Northtown Ct-Courtyard entry 3-2-2, 1 liv. frp.	46.50
Princeton-Roomy 3-br, 1+ bath, den, utility	46.50
Spurce-New 3-br, 2+ bath, one liv. frp	43.50
Spurce-New Total 3-2+2, frp, formal living	43.50
Cuthbert-Austin Stone 3-2 den, frp, w. well.	43.50
Dengar-Cremepique Pretty 3-br, 1+ bath, den-frp	43.50
Ward-Like new 3-2-2, one liv. area, raised MBR	43.50
Boyd-Like new 3-br, 2 bath, den, built-in	42.50
Community Ln-Princeton 4-bdr, 4+ bath, den	42.50
Fannin-Top area, Large 4-br, 3 bath, den, frp	42.00

Hughes-Brand New Colonial 3 1/4-2, 1 one liv. ar.	41,800
Shandon-Early American 3 1/2, 1 den, frpl.	41,800
Stanford-Colonial 2 1/2, 2 bth, den, frpl.	41,800
Hughes-One One liv. ar, nicely carpeted, fireplace	40,850
North-N-Attractive 3 1/2 br., 2 bath, den-frp	40,750
Cimmaron-Contemporary 3 br., den, gas built-in	40,400
Emmerson-Immediate posy, 3 br., den, fireplace	38,850
Annex-2 br., 3 ba, den, frp, 2nd flr. w.c.	38,800
Shell-Shevely 3 br., 2 bath, all-new kitchen, den	34,900
Boyd-One liv. ar. liv. ar., 2 br., 1 1/2 bath, new crpt.	34,000
Neely-Ranch ramble 3-2-2, newly carpeted den	33,500
Maxwell 4 br., 1 1/2 ba., frp., playroom, contemp.	33,500
Kessling-Daring contemp. 3 br., 2 bath, frp.	33,500
Ranches-Ranch ramble, 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, wtr. well	32,000
Humble-Pretty yard 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, large den	31,550
Cimmaron-Choice area 3 br., den, 1 bath wtr	30,000
Erie-Freshly painted, new carpet, 3 br., 1 1/2 bath	29,850
McKee-Total 3 1/2 br., 2 bath, 2nd flr. w.c.	29,800
McDonald-Brick veneer 4 br., 2 full bath, patio	29,500
Cuthbert-Tastefully decorated 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, den	28,500

Verailles-Nicely carpeted 3br., has water well	38,900
Storck-Cute 3br., 2 bath, carpeted, w/ well	38,900
Missouri-2br., 1 bath, exp. air, 1 gar.	27,500
Mariana-Good investment, 2 br., 1 ba., duplex	27,500
S. Belmont-Package deal! 3 houses plus 3 lots	27,500
Kansas-Ranch rambler, 3 br., storm cellar, well	27,500
Leisure-Westside 3 br., 2 bath, carpeted	26,000
Thornridge-New paint, 4 br., lg. Hollywood bath	26,000
Leisure-Westside 3 br., Hollywood bath	26,000
Thomas-Brick veneer rancher w/3 br., 1 1/2 baths	26,000
Thomas-Cute 3 1/2-bd. large, county kitchen	25,700
Delmar-Excellent condition, 3 br., 2 bath, carpet	23,750
Verailles-Newly painted, 3br 4br, carpeted	23,750
Leisure-Darling 3br., den or 4 br., 1 1/2 baths	23,650
Delmar-Cute & clean w/new carpet, 3br., 2 bath	22,900
Sweetbriar-Unusual floorplan, 3 or four bedrooms	22,600
Edgewood-Brick veneer, 3br., 2 bath, carpeted	22,600
Idlewild-Newly painted 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, carpeted	22,000
West Jar-Darling 3br., cottage with fireplace	21,900
Thomason-Perfect-cond, 3br., 1 1/2 ba., patio	19,700
Roosevelt-Cute 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, westside location	18,900
Washington-Large 2 br., cottage, new carpet	15,800
New Jersey-Rancher 3 br., 1 bath, ba. basement	15,800
Park Ln-Carpeted 2 bedroom, 1 bath bungalow, a-c	13,500
Delano-2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage, carpeted, exp.	12,900

Cherokee-3 br. bungalow, assume present loan 12,290

TOWNHOUSES:

REPRESENTED BY DON JOHNSON, REALTORS
Built by R&H Construction

Moss-3 br. 2 bath, 1 liv. area, atrium 55,000
Moss-3 br. 2 bath, Mexican tile entry 56,000
Moss-3 br. 2 bath, atrium, paved alley 55,000
Moss-3 br. 2 bath, extra high ceilings 56,000

REPRESENTED BY DON JOHNSON, REALTORS
Built by Epoch Properties

Moss-3 br. 2 bath, 1 liv. area, ref. air, atrium 53,000
Several more already under construction.

SADDLE CLUB NORTH

REPRESENTED BY DON JOHNSON, REALTORS
Built by Magnates

Sorrel Lane West-2 br., 2 1/2 ba, 1 liv. atrium 74,700
Under Construction-one 2 br., and one 3-br

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

N. Midland R.-Colonial 4 br., 3 1/2 bath, 5 acres 103,000

Widener-Melody Acres 3-2-2, den, 2 w.c.	36,800
Rose 2One acre, 2br, cottage, den, w.c., workshop	38,900
City View Rd-on 2acres, 2br cottage, 1 bath	13,000

INVESTMENTS

Ft. Worth-Warehouse, stor. pr. lrg. well const.	24,200
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COMMERCIAL

N. Midkiff-4000 sq. ft. on one acre. Must see	115,000
Illinois-Retail bldg., zoned LR2	85,000
Andrews Hwy-3 level bldg., zoned retail	80,000
Chapel-Carpeted 2 br. house, plus doctors clinic	80,300
W. Louisiana-Office bldg. fully occupied	65,000
Rankin Hwy-Auto parts. Equipment included	45,000
Louisiana-Excellent location 2-2 evap. 1200 ft.	35,000
Bldg Spring St-Large retail, refrigerated	45,000
West Florida-Lg warehouse or shop, top location	35,000
Missouri-2 br. plus gar apt zoned commercial	27,500
Bldg Spring-Complete dry cleaning business	25,000

RESORT			
Brownwood lake-2lg. br. total electric		25,000	
Corpus Christi-Residential lot on Padre Is-les		12,500	
Sand Spur Lake-2 br. 1 ba		5,500	
MOBILE HOMES			
Star Rk. B-Total Electric, 2 br. 2 baths		20,000	
FM 715-McGregor-2 1/2 bath, carpet, a-c		9,000	
2 br., 1 ba., 1 liv. area, ref.		5,900	
N. Main-Wayside mobile home w/turntable		5,000	
LOTS AND ACREAGE			
Andrews Hwy-2 1/2 ac		15,000	
Anetita-Vacant lot		950	
320 acres	43,200	Cuthbert-1 lots 14,000	
Cuthbert	355	Kentucky-Comm lot 6,000	
Neely	3,000	Travis	3,500
Neely-5 lots	15,000	Neely-4 lots	12,000

Neely-1 lot	3,000	K Hwy 80-20 Acres	24,000
Neely-2 lots	5,000	St. James-1 lot	2,000
Neely-1 1/2 lots	4,500	Delano-One lot	1,000
Marline-3 lots	800	Orchard Ln-Zoned	
		1P-2	850

N. Big Spring-Corner lot, zoned LR-2 19,225

RENTAL PROPERTIES

Baird-4 units, 1 br., ea. furn 15,000

BUSINESS FOR SALE

Mobile home Park fully occupied 775,000

CUT OF TOWN PROPERTY

Presidio, Tex-640 ac w/Hwy frontage 32,000
 Stanton, Tex-6000 3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den-frp, 4 acs. 45,000

TALK TO THE PACKETERS

Elizabeth Cox	683 405	Jo Loring	697 3964
Frank Neill	682 276	Michael S. Felt	684 5179
Pat Weisberg (GR)	682 2906	Greg Pulliam (GR)	683-5100

Jon Kleman	694-3283	Clu Laughlin	694-6807
Kary Sutton	694-0640	Elia Barnett	694-6037
Patsy Brice	683-1596	Jay Seltzer	687-9567
Sharon Floyd	684-7235	Liz Adams	687-0865
C. P. Barnett	694-6037	Joyce Moore, (RI)	694-7235
Sam Thomas	694-0728	Margie Coleman	694-2013
Korden Jennings	697-3784		
Erin Ellis	694-2445		

COUNTRY REALTY

2209 N. Big Spring 684-9020

Rural property specialist MLS

Small tracts - Farms & Ranches

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apr
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next
deal

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APR 2
1992

C.

Marie Robertson 684-9020.
Richard Collier 694-4244

87 Investment Property

12 UNIT
APARTMENT COMPLEX

located on 4 lots, near downtown, for
sale by owner. \$200,000 cash down pay-
ment, owner will carry balance on 20
year payout.

Phone 683-7025
for appointment

For Fast Results,
Dial 682-5311
And Ask For
Reporter-
Telegram
Ad Taker!

The image is a high-contrast, black and white scan. The top portion shows a light-colored, textured area with some faint, dark markings, possibly a book cover or endpaper. The bottom portion is a solid, dark black area, likely representing the binding or the reverse side of the page. The overall appearance is grainy and lacks fine detail due to the high contrast.