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Baylor	31	Houston	23	Iowa	6	Army	0	Wisconsin	0	Oregon	15	ACU	14

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35 CENTS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1977
94 PAGES, 8 SECTIONS



HBF Builders' Travis Melton, left, Troy Melton, center, and Butch Keith survey the damage at 3300 N. Midkiff Ave. (Photo by Bruce Partain)

Wind huffs, puffs, blows shopping center wall down

High winds leveled a 350-foot long wall Saturday morning at a shopping center under construction in the 3300 block of North Midkiff Avenue.

The 12-foot high cinder block wall, erected this past week, was the back section of the San Miguel Shopping Center, a project under construction by HBF Builders.

Troy Melton, construction supervisor for the project, estimated damage between \$10,000 and \$15,000.

"These block walls are sort of like a stack of dominoes, when one goes, they all fall," said

Melton. Melton said he had seen similar collapses, but "this was the first time it's happened to me."

Junior Blackwell, HBF general construction supervisor, said buildings constructed with the lightweight blocks have to be "darn well nearly dome" before the danger of collapse is over.

Nearby residents reported hearing the wall crash down around 10 a.m.

"I was in the shower when I heard this horrendous thump," said Steve Wheaton, 3317 Maxwell. "I thought for sure it must have been a shock wave from a

plane."

Wheaton said he heard another crashing sound about 10 minutes later. "I thought it was the big antenna on my roof falling down this time," he said.

"My wife was driving home a few minutes later and she noticed she could see our house from Midkiff, and then we knew it was the wall falling down."

Wheaton said his family had been watching the progress of the construction, and that his son often played nearby.

"Believe me," said Wheaton "he won't be playing out there anymore."

Energy plan's fate awaits committee

By TOM RAUM

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-five House members and 18 senators are ready to sit down around a long conference table and decide the fate of President Carter's battered energy program.

All but the tax portions of the President's plan are before this House-Senate conference committee — the ultimate arbiter of differences between the two chambers.

The Senate is ready to augment its team of negotiators as soon as it completes work on its version of the energy tax legislation, expected to be taken up on the Senate floor late this week or early next week.

The conferees begin their work early this week, receiving the energy bill after six months of fierce legislative debate, during which Carter first tasted victory for his plan in the House only to have that taste soured by defeat upon defeat in the Senate.

It is to this conference panel that the President and his allies in Congress now must make their appeal.

The President, of course, supports the House-passed legislation which is almost identical to the program he presented to Congress last April.

To underscore his interest in getting that plan approved, Carter last week unleashed a blistering attack on the oil industry, whose lobbying efforts the administration blames for repeated setbacks in the Senate.

In a nationally televised news conference, Carter likened oil companies to "war profiteers" bent on turning the energy crisis into "the biggest rip-off in history."

Although Carter's blast was calculated to arouse greater public backing for his energy program, it also appeared to be a clear message to the members of the conference committee.

"The public just doesn't understand what conference committees are all about, but the oil lobby does and they will be working very hard," said Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., head of the Senate conferees.

"If the President can generate more public support, it will be very

helpful to us on the conference committee," Jackson said.

Republicans disagreed. Senate GOP Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee accused Carter of setting up a "straw man" by his attack on the oil industry and said the tactic will be little help to the administration.

The House passed the President's program nearly intact last August and has been waiting for the Senate to finish its work ever since.

On Friday, the Senate Finance Committee approved its version of the

energy tax legislation proposed by Carter — a bill that contains billions of dollars in tax breaks but none of the tax boosts recommended by Carter.

And there seems little likelihood that the tax measures central to the President's plan to conserve energy would be revived and added to that measure when it gets to the Senate floor — the last part of the President's package to go before the Senate.

So, in the end, it will be up to the men sitting around that large conference table to decide which

(Continued on Page 4A)

Byrd says talk uplifts treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Panamanian reaffirmation of the American right to defend the Panama Canal will help President Carter win support for his proposed canal treaty, Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said Saturday.

Byrd, at a Capitol news conference, said he remains personally uncommitted on the treaty issue. But he added that without the assurances that emerged from Friday's meeting between President Carter and Panama's Gen. Omar Torrijos, the canal treaty could not win Senate ratification.

Republican opponents have not changed their minds and will continue to fight ratification of the pact, a GOP spokesman said.

After their White House meeting, Carter and Torrijos issued a "statement of understanding," clarifying two disputed points about the treaty, which ends U.S. control of the canal in the year 2000.

Some senators had opposed the treaty, saying it did not guarantee the U.S. right to use military force to

protect the canal after the Panamanians take control of the waterway. Senators also had voiced concern that the treaty did not specifically guarantee U.S. ships priority rights to use the canal in case of emergency.

Carter recently had admitted the treaty was in trouble in the Senate and White House officials said after Friday's meeting that the White House was counting on the clarification of the agreement to move some support to the treaty.

But Sen. Paul Laxalt, whom Republican opponents of the treaty have designated as their spokesman, said Friday's statement "will satisfy no one. It doesn't reach the basic issue of why we should give up the canal at all."

"In addition, those who want the entire agreement within the four corners of the treaty won't feel bound by a verbal understanding of two leaders who are both in serious political trouble in their own countries on this issue," he added in a telephone interview.

WEATHER

Fair today through Monday. High temperature today should be in the mid 70s, low tonight should be in the mid-40s, and high Monday should be in the upper 70s. Complete details on page 4A.

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Bing Crosby: His wife fondly remembers her years with him; his entertainment friends laud his life, mourn his loss; a proud son goes to Madrid to claim his father's body. Page 8A.

Who has been tampering with Carter's energy plan? Page 1B.

Texas Longhorns come back in final minutes to corral Arkansas Hogs, and keep their No. 2 national ranking. Page 1E.

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Midland private school enrollment swells

By KAY HORD

Enrollment in public elementary schools is down 183 students from projected figures for the 1977-78 year and 130 from enrollment during the 1976-77 school year, according to Payton Cook, director of pupil and community services for Midland Independent School District.

Enrollment in the elementary grades in Midland's five private schools is up, however.

"This has been, without a doubt, the best start to a school year I have ever seen," said Wiley Brown, director of Midland Christian School.

Midland Christian has added another fourth and sixth grade class to accommodate students.

"We have an increase of about 100 students in grades kindergarten through 10, and we're getting more everyday. About half of these are new students, and about half are others coming from the public schools," said a spokesman at Midland Christian.

Hillander School has 325 registered in preschool through sixth grade.

"We have an increase in enrollment in grades K through six," said Betty Sides, director for Hillander. "We have added an additional third grade."

"I think the busing has probably affected the private schools," she said.

A parent who has children attending Oak Lawn school agreed. "I feel like that is why there has been a decline in the public schools," he said.

A spokeswoman for Oak Lawn, however, disagreed. "I don't think that's why the kids came here," she said.

Oak Lawn, in its first year, has 25 students enrolled.

"We are down in elementary school enrollment, but I am not sure that we can validate how many of those

students are in private schools," Cook said.

Total projected enrollment in Midland's public schools for grades kindergarten through six was 7,645. Actual enrollment is 7,462. Enrollment during the 1976-77 school year was 7,592.

The largest losses in the public school enrollment were in grades four

through six. Grades kindergarten through three lost 24 students, while grades four through six dropped by 159.

"Some more than normal may have entered private schools but not the large numbers that some people think," said Cook.

"When you look at the cluster plan there is a drop here which is slightly

Arab sheik; hijacker spar verbally

By ALEX EFTY

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — An Arab sheik coached by psychologists matched wits with an Arabic-speaking hijack leader at a desert airport Saturday, seeking to wear him down and end the siege of a West German jet with 87 hostages aboard.

Facing Sunday deadlines, West German and Turkish government leaders met in their capitals to decide how to answer the hijackers' demands for release of 13 terrorists imprisoned in their countries. The hijackers also want a \$15 million ransom from West Germany.

West German terrorists apparently collaborating with the four hijackers awaited the outcome of the two-day-old drama and threatened to kill industrialist Hanns Martin Schleyer, kidnapped in Cologne six weeks ago, unless the hijackers' demands were met.

A dozen soldiers sprawled atop a sand dune on the Dubai airport perimeter trained machine guns on the Lufthansa Boeing 737 jet. In the control tower, Sheik Mohammed Bin Rashid al-Maktoum, defense minister

of this Persian Gulf sheikdom, negotiated for a second day with the chief of the hijack squad, who calls himself Captain Shahid Mahmoud.

The sheik said a team of psychologists had taught him "how to make Mahmoud mad and how to calm him down again." The sheik said the

radio exchanges were alternately rude and civil.

"Mahmoud is getting nervous," Sheik Mohammed said. "He is not sure what he is doing and this could be dangerous. Our primary concern is the safety of the passengers."

The defense minister repeatedly

would be a drop there.

"We are looking at an increase somewhere in the vicinity of 50 youngsters above what we had normally return to public schools," Cook said.

"I think there was some decline certainly with youngsters that are

(Continued on Page 4A)

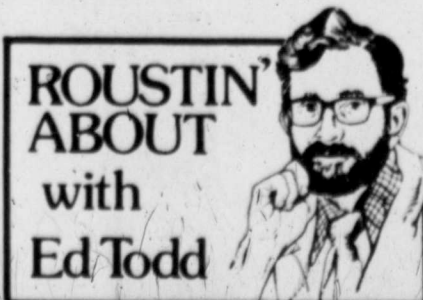
Tradition of floats sinking quickly

Becky Murray was talking about Homecoming floats and about all the work that goes (or should go) into them.

The parade was nearing. "It's ridiculous," she said. Just a few work on the class floats in readiness for the big parade leading up to Lee High School's Homecoming.

More should, she suggested, if parade floats are to remain a tradition. At Lee, floats may be ushered into the nostalgic past along with senior trips and class picnics.

"Aparity is sinking the float movement, speculated Miss Murray, who is assistant president of Lee's Student Council.



Those who aren't totally disinterested may be tied up with other things, such as part-time work, activities at school and away, homework and homelife.

Out of a class of 500, 600 or even 700 students, maybe 20 or so will work on the Homecoming class project from the beginning. Before it's over, the volunteer work force will be cut in half.

"Then the few kids that do (work) have to bust themselves," said Alicia Merworth, a Lee senior.

That's the way it is today. And that's the way it was yesterday.

Apathy, if you want to call it that, has been as traditional as flag-waving and parade-watching and pep rallies. Some "get with it," and some don't.

And no one should be blindly back-

(Continued on Page 4A)

Energetic White House needs energy win to keep going

By EDWARD WALSH
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—President Carter's decision to make an all-out push for energy legislation this year was based in part on a realization in the White House that Carter must soon achieve a major success or risk being perceived increasingly as a weak and ineffective President.

After the remarkably successful early months of the administration, filled with symbolism designed to build popular support for the new President and his programs, Carter has suffered a series of setbacks, the most serious of which was the downfall of his friend, former budget director Bert Lance.

The President has remained personally popular, but the public's perception of his performance in office has slipped badly with each new setback. The fruits of those early months of symbolism have dwindled and may "frittered away" by a President and White House staff bent on accomplishing too much too soon.

In this atmosphere, Carter and his aides seized on energy as the issue to reverse the trend, not only because of its importance to the country but also because it is the only major administration initiative nearing a climax, for good or ill. If there is no energy program enacted this year, the President's first year in office is likely to be remembered more for its symbolism and pace of activity than for any major accomplishments.

This view, and the importance it played in the all-out drive on energy, were confirmed by sources both inside and outside the White House.

"The feeling here is that we've started so much, and finished so little," one presidential aide said. "That is why there is so much attention on energy. If we can finish the year with an energy plan close to what Jimmy Carter wants, it will have been a successful year."

Another official said:

"There is a growing realization that if we don't succeed on energy it will affect our ability to succeed on all sorts of things later. There is no question we need a success, not only in terms of the polls but in terms of our effectiveness on the Hill in the future."

"If they can walk over us on energy, what's to prevent them from doing it on other issues? The significance of this fight goes way beyond energy."

Carter's problems are not only on Capitol Hill, but also with the public. He so assiduously courted his first months in office. The Harris Survey has shown a steady decline in the public's rating of the President's performance. In the latest poll, released early last week, more than half the people rated Carter's job performance as poor to fair.

Among the nation's five last presidents, only one—Gerald R. Ford—had a lower performance rating at

a comparable time in office.

A Democratic party official confirmed that the poll findings are being echoed among party activists throughout the country. "We hear things like that—people saying what's the matter with Jimmy, why can't he get anything passed?"

Patrick Caddell, Carter's pollster, said he would not comment until he sees further evidence, particularly the next Gallup Poll. But implicitly conceding the President's central political dilemma, Caddell said, "His personal popularity is still very high. What is down is specifics on job performance."

The decision to concentrate on energy, putting other major initiatives to the side at least temporarily, may have been a painful one for the President. A supremely self-confident man, Carter came to office promising a competent government. He proceeded to launch a dizzying array of initiatives, from the Middle East and new strategic arms limitation talks to welfare overhaul and the energy package.

His closest aides, such as Hamilton Jordan, argued for months that this was not the Carter style but that it also had side benefits. By attacking on all fronts at once, Jordan has said, the President managed to "slip through" legislation creating a Department of Energy which otherwise might have been bogged down in controversy for months.

Association cites Midland hospitals

AUSTIN—Midland's two hospitals have been cited for their efforts to "diminish the rising costs of health care and still improve the overall hospital system," by Dr. Ray Hurst, president of the Texas Hospital Association.

Hurst said Parkview Hospital and Midland Memorial Hospital are "industrious institutions worthy of high praise" for their efforts.

The American Society of Association Executives in October will present Hurst, on behalf of participating Texas hospitals, with the Management achievement Grand Award for 1977. The award honors creation of the Statewide Hospital Productivity Center, a two-year joint project by the Texas Hospital Association and the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The center initiates change by using cost-saving managerial techniques to contain health care costs and improve the overall system.

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Davis prosecutors score critical evidentiary coup

By MIKE COCHRAN

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Prosecutors dropped their final bombshell last week and moved into the closing stages of the state's case against millionaire murder defendant Cullen Davis.

"The state has now corroborated its three eyewitnesses to this case with abundant physical and scientific evidence," prosecutor Marvin Collins said Saturday.

"Specifically, the state has proved that the bullet found under the body of Andrea Wilborn was fired from the same gun that killed Stan Farr."

"And in all probability it was the same gun used to fire through the glass in the breakfast room after Gus Gavrel was shot."

It was Fort Worth crime lab director Frank Shiller who provided the last critical link in the state's case, matching up bullets recovered from the shooting scene at Davis' Fort Worth mansion.

It was the key circumstantial evidence prosecutors needed to tie the wealthy Fort Worth industrialist to the death of Andrea, his 12-year-old stepdaughter.

The state alleges Davis, 44, killed the girl in a basement utility room,

then ambushed his estranged wife, Priscilla, and Farr, her lover, in the mansion breakfast room.

Mrs. Davis, 36, survived a severe chest wound and testified two months ago that her husband was the "man in black" who shot her and killed the six-foot-10 Farr.

Since there were no eyewitnesses to the slaying of Andrea, and the murder weapon was not recovered, it was essential that the state show the same gun was used in both shootings.

Shiller testified that one of the bullets removed from Farr's body matched the bullet found beneath Andrea's body in the basement.

Shiller, legally an "expert" witness, said in fact four of nine bullets recovered by investigators could positively be identified as having been fired from the same .38 caliber pistol.

"The pieces of plastic in the basement utility room where Andrea's body was found, as well as the pieces found in the vicinity of the breakfast room, further corroborated that the shots were fired by the same gun and the same killer," Collins said.

"Any defense theories now advanced will certainly strain the imagination if they attempt to account for the large quantity of physical and

scientific evidence introduced by the state.

"I'd say at the conclusion of the eighth week of testimony the state has now proved every fact — and much more — that Dist. Atty. Tim Curry announced would be proven in its opening statement."

Much of Shiller's testimony provided the physical and scientific details to support the stories told to the jury by Mrs. Davis, Gavrel, and his date that night, Beverly Bass, 19.

All three testified that Davis was the gunman dressed in black whose hand and pistol were concealed in a

plastic garbage bag. The tattered bag was recovered and seared plastic fragments were found scattered about the mansion.

Miss Bass was the only survivor to escape unharmed and her account of a midnight dash from the mansion was one of the most chilling episodes recounted in nearly two months of testimony.

Shiller took the stand Saturday for what promises to be extensive cross-examination by Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, Davis' crafty, methodical lead lawyer.

Haynes has argued relentlessly that

police conducted a shabby investigation, overlooking or disregarding evidence vital to Davis' defense.

Among other things, he contends investigators bungled or misinterpreted evidence surrounding Andrea's death.

"The little girl was not shot in the basement," he said.

Asked about the bullet recovered from the utility room, he said, "We found that bullet a little later, didn't we?" He said it struck him as strange

that some "72 officers creeping in and out of the mansion did not find that bullet for three weeks."

Davis contends the district attorney's office in Fort Worth "wanted all the glory" and that Curry's investigators took the case away from police.

"They said they'd handle the case," Davis declared. "They thought they had the case all wrapped up in a nutshell and that everything was black and white. And they were wrong."

Fall trips into McKittrick Canyon upcoming

CARLSBAD, N.M. — The annual fall colors trips into McKittrick Canyon in Guadalupe Mountains National Park are scheduled for Oct. 22 and 23 and again on Oct. 29 and 30, provided the weather is clear and the road leading to the canyon is dry, according to National Park Service officials.

With the new entrance road into the canyon mouth still under construction, rain could make it impassable, requiring last minute cancellation of the trips.

If the weather is favorable, however, persons wishing to see the canyon on any of the four

scheduled days will be allowed to enter the gate in private cars at the Highway 62-180 turn-off located 48 miles southwest of Carlsbad and seven miles north of Pine Springs, Texas, anytime between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. Traffic will be discontinued at 1 p.m. since anyone entering after 1 p.m. would not have time to complete the trip and be out of the canyon by dark, which is a requirement under current public-use policies for this area of the park.

Persons wishing to check on weather or road conditions at the park prior to leaving home may do so by calling (915) 828-3385 between 8 a.m. and 4:30

p.m. Although the McKittrick tours are unlike many other fall color trips in that it is a "walking" rather than a "driving" tour, visitors are permitted to walk at their own speed and to see as much or as little of the canyon as they wish. To reach the most scenic areas, a walk of about two and one-half miles one way up the canyon floor is required.

Participants are advised to carry drinking water and a lunch, sturdy walking boots or shoes, and to leave pets at home since they are not permitted on park trails.

Vietnam trying to erase American influence, but still can't do so totally

EDITOR'S NOTE—For 12 years, AP Pulitzer-prize winning photographer-writer Horst Faas covered the war in Vietnam. Recently he returned to the country, a little more than two years after it fell to Communist forces. Here is report on Vietnam—then, now.

By HORST FAAS

SAIGON, Vietnam (AP) — From the old imperial capital of Hue in the north to Saigon in the south I saw the new Communist regime of Vietnam busily eradicating the imprint of the American Era.

There remain the indelible symbols, however. A young child smiled at me in a kindergarten in Danang, a city where U.S. troops spent eight years chasing victory. She had curly brown hair and markedly Western features. It was obvious she was different from the others.

And there were the stubborn holdouts from the old days.

The mother of Vietnam's last emperor Bao Dai lives in a small apartment in Hue, a Vietnamese official informed me, still active at 98 years of age.

one of the few members of the aristocracy who has not fled from Hue or been imprisoned by the new Communist rulers.

But almost everything else I saw during a recent two-week visit to Vietnam with a German tourist group seemed altered or was in transition.

Here are the changes I found in the major cities after having photographed and reported the war there from 1962 to 1974.

Only a lone helicopter hovered lazily over the once-frenzied Tan Son Nhut airport outside Saigon. At the height of the war this was one of the busiest airports in the world, with a plane landing and taking off every minute.

The tarmacs were still lined with helicopters, transport planes and jets. But they were immobile, obviously unused, with no, or only a minor role to play in the new Vietnam.

The airport baggage handlers declined tips, and as we drove into town on tourist buses I noticed that the American nerve center in Vietnam, "Pentagon East" as it was called, had been meticulously hammered down into piles of fine rubble. Other major American installations near the city had been similarly dismantled.

From the air the once-massive Long Binh army base looked like a huge transistor board with all the wires and components ripped out.

Already the jungle is taking over, slowly and inexorably covering this tangle of bunkers, empty roads, and concrete fences where in 1965 the first U.S. Army soldiers sent to Vietnam clashed with the Vietcong.

Parks and Recreation Commission to meet

The Midland Parks and Recreation Commission will hold its regular monthly meeting at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Council Chamber of City Hall.

Among the items on the agenda is a discussion of the Texas Recreation and Parks Annual Conference, Nov. 2-5.

Commissioners will also consider committee appointments for 1977-78 on the parks, recreation and golf committees.

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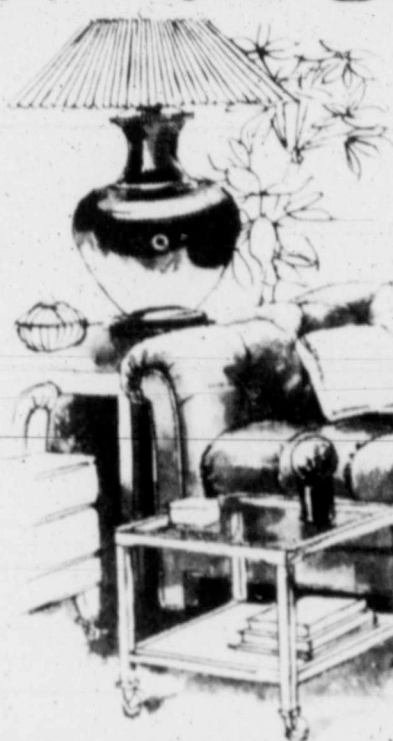
And for those Sundays when you don't exactly want breakfast and regular lunch fare doesn't sound just right either, you'll love our Brunch Buffet, served from 11 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. for only \$4.95 for adults, \$2.95 for children under 12.

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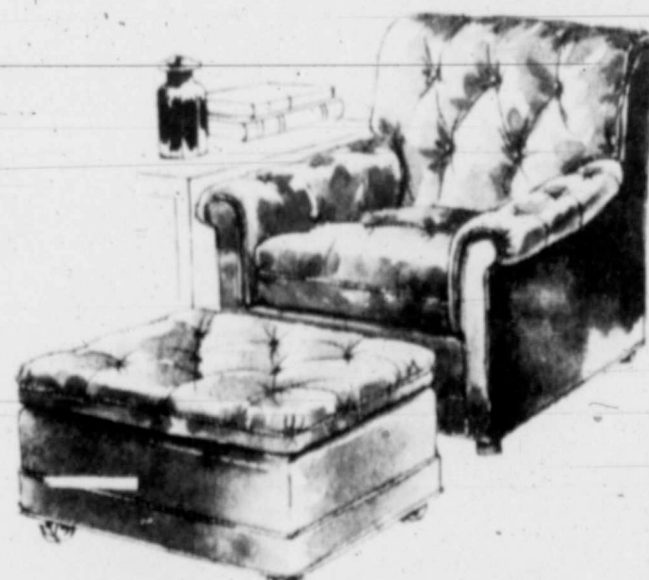
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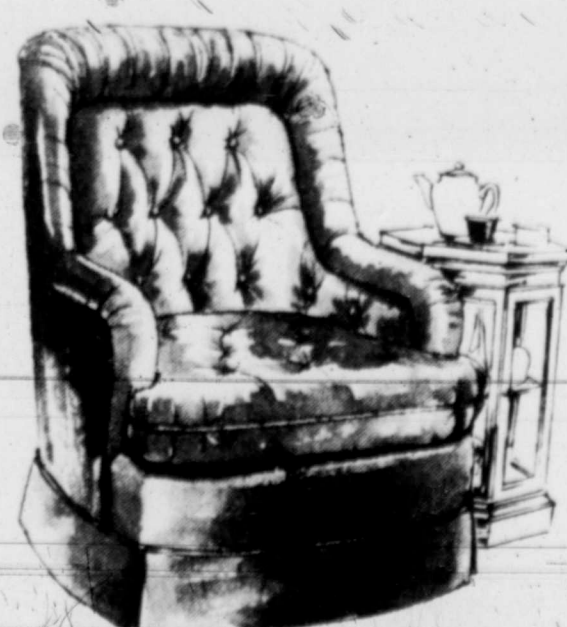
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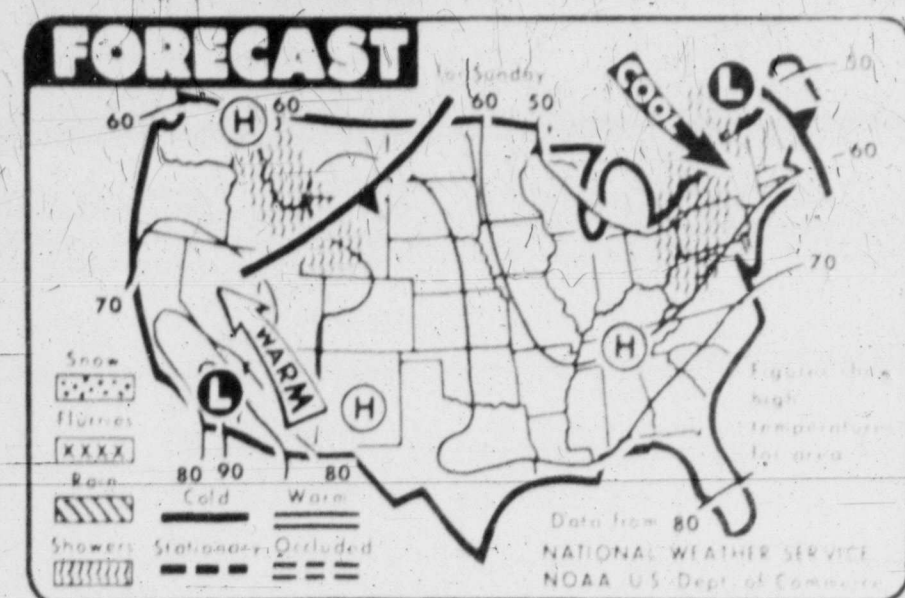
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WEATHER SUMMARY



AREAS OF SHOWERS are forecast today in the Northeast and Northwest by the National Weather Service. Temperatures are expected to remain mild. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Fair today through Monday. High temperatures today should be in the 60s to low 70s tonight should be in the mid 40s and high Monday should be in the upper 50s. Winds should be southerly at 10 to 15 mph today and tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Fair today through Monday. High temperatures today should be in the mid 50s to low 60s tonight should be in the mid 40s and high Monday should be in the upper 50s. Winds should be southerly at 10 to 15 mph today and tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS
Yesterday's high: 71 degrees
Overnight low: 45 degrees
Now Saturday: 61 degrees
Sunrise today: 7:18 a.m.
Sunset tomorrow: 7:53 a.m.

Next 24 hours
This month to date: 6.28 inches
PT to date: 6.28 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES
Friday noon Saturday: 61
Friday 4 p.m.: 61
Friday 8 p.m.: 59
Friday 11 p.m.: 57
Saturday 1 a.m.: 55
Saturday 4 a.m.: 53
Saturday 7 a.m.: 51
Saturday 10 a.m.: 50
Saturday 1 p.m.: 49
Saturday 4 p.m.: 47
Saturday 7 p.m.: 45
Saturday 10 p.m.: 43
Saturday 11 p.m.: 42

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES
Abilene: 71
Amarillo: 64
Austin: 64
Dallas: 64
Houston: 64
Lubbock: 64
Ocala: 64
Orlando: 64
Palm Beach: 64
Phoenix: 64
Portland: 64
Raleigh: 64
San Antonio: 64
San Diego: 64
Seattle: 64
Spokane: 64
Washington: 64

The record high temperature for Oct. 16 is 94 degrees set in 1967.
The record low temperature for Oct. 16 is 40 degrees set in 1967.

Texas area forecasts
North Texas: Fair through Monday. Warmer Sunday night and Monday. Overcast Tuesday. High Sunday 71 to 81. High Monday 71 to 81.
West Texas: Fair through Monday. Overcast Tuesday. High Sunday 61 to 71. High Monday 61 to 71.
South Texas: Fair through Monday. Overcast Tuesday. High Sunday 61 to 71. High Monday 61 to 71.

Upper Texas Coast: Wind becoming southerly 20 to 25 knots and gusty through Sunday. Seas increasing to six to eight feet subsiding Sunday afternoon.
Lower Texas Coast: Wind becoming southerly 20 to 25 knots and gusty through Sunday. Seas increasing to six to eight feet subsiding Sunday afternoon.

Extended forecasts
Monday through Wednesday
North Texas: Mostly fair and mild through Tuesday. Partly cloudy and turning cooler Tuesday night and Wednesday. Low Monday and Tuesday mid 40s to lower 50s. Low Wednesday lower 40s to mid 50s. High Monday and Tuesday in the 50s and high Wednesday lower 60s to lower 70s.
South Texas: Turning warmer Monday and Tuesday. Cooler Wednesday. Chance of showers east Wednesday. High upper 70s and lower 80s Monday and Tuesday. High Tuesday in the mid 80s and upper 90s Wednesday. Low 40s north to mid 50s extreme south Monday, warming to mid and upper 50s Wednesday.
West Texas: Continued dry Monday through Wednesday. Warmer Monday but turning cooler again north on Tuesday over the area Wednesday. Highs mostly in the 70s except 80s Big Bend valleys Monday cooling to Wednesday in the 60s north to 70s extreme south. Low 40s north to 50s Monday and Tuesday lowering to 30s north to 40s extreme south by Wednesday.

Texas thermometer
Abilene: 71
Amarillo: 64
Austin: 64
Dallas: 64
Houston: 64
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AT A PRESS CONFERENCE before a concert scheduled at 8 p.m. Saturday in Des Moines, Iowa, singer Anita Bryant was surprised with

an offering from the audience. She had a banana cream pie thrown in her face by Tom Higgins, a self-professed homosexual from

Minneapolis. Bryant's husband, Bob Green, said to let Higgins go untouched as they prayed for him. (AP Laserphoto)

Plan's fate awaits committee

(Continued from Page 1A)

elements of the President's plan to approve and which to reject.

While their product can be rejected by either House it cannot be modified.

Here is a rundown on the status of the President's proposals as the conference committee begins its work.

CRUDE OIL TAX. The House approved the President's proposal to make domestic petroleum as ex-

pensive as imported oil by 1980 through a tax that would add about seven cents a gallon to gasoline and other petroleum products.

The Senate Finance Committee rejected the measure. Democratic congressional leaders hope it, along with other administration tax proposals rejected by the Finance Committee, can be revived in the conference committee.

REBATES TO CONSUMERS FOR

ENERGY TAXES. The House passed the administration plan. The Senate Finance Committee killed it.

NATURAL GAS PRICING. The House approved Carter's plan to raise the price ceiling on natural gas from \$1.46 per thousand cubic feet to \$1.75 while maintaining price controls and extending regulation to gas produced and used in the same state. The Senate rejected the proposal, voting instead to deregulate gas prices after

two years.

GAS GUZZLER TAX. The House approved the President's plan to impose a big tax on cars that get poor gas mileage, although it modified it slightly to make it apply to fewer cars. The Senate rejected this approach altogether, voting instead for an outright ban on fuel-inefficient cars, starting in 1980 with cars that get less than 16 miles per gallon.

STANDBY GASOLINE TAX. The President proposed a nickel-a-year tax increase on gasoline if U.S. consumption continued to rise rapidly. The program immediately ran into trouble in the House and was rejected there. No efforts are expected to be made to revive it at this late date.

TAX ON INDUSTRIAL USE OF NATURAL GAS AND OIL. The House went along with this industrial users' tax, but the Senate Finance Committee scrapped it.

COAL CONVERSION. The House approved the President's plan to ban new utilities and industries from burning natural gas and oil and to force many existing ones to switch to coal. The Senate approved a much milder version that would allow all but the biggest plants to continue burning oil.

ELECTRIC UTILITY RATES. The House adopted the President's plan to force utilities to revise their rate structures, a move that would make electricity cheaper at night or during other off-peak times and would bar discount rates to industries that use lots of power. The Senate rejected this approach although it voted to reduce the electric bills of persons over 62 years of age by about 40 percent.

CONSERVATION CREDITS. Homeowners could receive up to \$400 in tax credits for installing insulation, storm windows and other energy-saving devices and even bigger tax breaks for solar energy equipment under Carter's plan. It passed the House and has been endorsed by the Senate Finance Committee — making it one of the few measures proposed by Carter likely to emerge from Congress unscathed.

ENERGY TAX BREAKS FOR BUSINESSES. The House passed bill included about \$6 billion in tax breaks for businesses for energy conservation. The Senate Finance Committee approved these and went much further, approving tax breaks expected to cost the government about \$32 billion.

Lawyer Referral Service brings client, attorney, fee 'together'

Sometimes a person trying to find a lawyer can have problems.

Not long ago, a person looking for a lawyer to help him get out of jail saw the name Leslie Acker near the top of the list of attorneys in the Yellow Pages.

He called Acker only to find that Acker is county attorney. Acker was a prosecutor instead of a defense attorney.

That may be an extreme example, but it is not uncommon for an individual to need legal advice and not to know an attorney to call.

The State Bar of Texas has a program which attempts to match prospective clients with lawyers who practice the kind of law they need.

The program is the Lawyer Referral Service. A person needing legal advice can call a toll-free number in Austin, 800-252-9690, and get the name of a lawyer in his area. He is entitled to a consultation of up to 30 minutes for a \$10 fee. The lawyer returns that fee to the State Bar to fund the program.

Use of the program by Midlanders has been low service director

William LaRowe said in a telephone interview. The service has been receiving about 25 calls a month from Midland. There are now nine Midland attorneys participating in the service, but LaRowe said he expects more to be added soon.

Statewide, LaRowe said, about 15 per cent of eligible attorneys participate in the program. All attorneys who do not practice in cities that have local lawyer referral services are considered eligible.

"It's for the person who can afford a

lawyer, but doesn't know one," LaRowe said of the referral service. Many of the callers are those who have just moved into a city or who have never used a lawyer.

One attraction of the service is that the user knows in advance how much the visit will cost. "People tend to have an inflated idea of what lawyers cost and this helps get the lawyer and client together," LaRowe said. "A lot of people who should use lawyers don't because they are afraid of the fee."

Throughout Texas, LaRowe said, the service has had "tremendous success." Now, a single operator handles up to 1,000 calls a month, causing many callers to have trouble getting through, he said.

A telephone company survey showed 3,000 calls are not getting through each month, so the service is adding a second line, LaRowe said.

Domestic relations is the most common problem among those who use the referral service, LaRowe said, with criminal cases the next most common. "But we do get quite a volume of general business-type activities — contracts, real estate transactions and so forth."

One of the Midland attorneys participating in the program said about one in four or five calls referred to him results in a job with a fee, and none of them have involved large amounts of money.

Usually, his consultations run well over the 30 minutes the client is entitled to for his \$10 fee, the lawyer said, but he does not bill the client for the extra time.

Cool mornings to continue

Continued cool mornings and mild afternoons are in store for the Permian Basin at least through Monday, says the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

The high today should be in the mid 70s, the low tonight should be in the mid 40s, and the high Monday should be in the upper 70s, the weather service said.

Winds should be southerly at 10 to 15 mph today and tonight.

Saturday's high was 71 degrees and the overnight low was 45 degrees.

The record high for Oct. 15 is 94 degrees set in 1962. The record low temperature for Oct. 16 is 40 degrees set in 1967.

All area towns reported cool temperatures, clear skies and wind late Saturday. Dust earlier in the day was also reported.

Another cold front zipped through

Texas Saturday, lowering temperatures into the 50s and 60s across much of the state.

Forecasts called for cool temperatures and fair skies throughout the state Sunday.

Private school enrollment up

(Continued from Page 1A)

attending private school for the first time," said Superintendent of Schools Dr. James H. Mailey.

"I also think that we have been experiencing an enrollment decline in the elementary schools for some time, mainly attributable to the smaller birth rate," he said.

Press executive to give address

LUBBOCK — Robert G. Marbut of San Antonio, president and chief executive officer of Harte-Hanks Communications, Inc., will deliver the keynote address to the Texas Journalism Education Council at Texas Tech University at 2:30 p.m. dinner today.

The dinner will be in the Lubbock Room of the University Center, with approximately 45 journalism educators attending from Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas.

Marbut has been president and chief executive officer of Harte-Hanks Communications since 1971. He joined the firm in 1970 as a vice president. He previously had been corporate director of engineering and plans for Copley Newspapers, La Jolla, Calif.

Registration for the Texas Journalism Education Council is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. in the University Center. Five interest sessions are scheduled during the afternoon, with more interest sessions Monday morning. The two-day meeting will end with a luncheon and business meeting on Monday.

Clothing missed from residence

Seven suits, 25 shirts and two work forms valued at a total of \$200 were taken from the Willie Zuniga residence, 1701 E. U.S. 80, between Thursday night and Friday night, according to police reports.

Zuniga told police he left the apartment about 7 p.m. Thursday and when he returned about 7 p.m. Friday, the clothing was gone. Entry to the apartment was gained by kicking open the front door, according to reports.

HOUSE BURGLARIZED

A color television set, shotgun, 38-caliber pistol, watch and two rings, valued at a total of \$500, were taken from the Patsy Cook residence, 1905 W. Louisiana Ave., between 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Cook said she left the house about 11:30 a.m. and when she returned, the items were missing. Entry was gained through a sliding glass door at the rear of the house, according to reports.

Tradition of floats slipping away quickly

(Continued from Page 1A)

slapped by hand or mouth for not getting with it. There's a reason for all things. It could be apathy, lack of time or interest in other things.

Anyway, for what it's worth, class and club floats may be passing from the parade route and into memory.

The Lee Student Council and other powers are considering doing away with these dressed-up mobile exhibits.

"The reason is that we can't get anybody (much) to work on them," said Edward White, who serves on the council's president's cabinet.

Interest in working on floats seems to decline with the advancing grades. The sophomores are excited, the juniors are less excited, and the seniors are (even) less excited," White said.

Excitement may wear off with familiarity. But it may be rekindled next year when talk about Homecoming and floats starts all over.

But this much is a cinch: If there's any real excitement put into designing and building the floats, then it certainly will be reflected by those

who watch the parade. They're usually on the lookout for some excitement.

Why else would anybody want to watch a parade?

The parade's over and so is Homecoming. If tradition doesn't totally cave in, both will be back by this time next year.

As far as the floats showing up again, well, that will just depend on class appeal.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
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HOME DELIVERY

HOME DELIVERY			
Paid-in Advance			
Evening and Sunday	1-Yr.	6-Mos.	3-Mos.
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MAIL RATES IN TEXAS			
Evening and Sunday	1-Yr.	6-Mos.	3-Mos.
Evening Only	\$46.20	\$23.10	\$12.85
Sunday Only	\$3.00	\$1.50	\$0.75
MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS			
Evening and Sunday	1-Yr.	6-Mos.	3-Mos.
Evening Only	\$41.20	\$24.66	\$13.00
Sunday Only	\$3.00	\$1.50	\$0.75
Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance. All subscription rates include postage.			

Indictment names ex-congressman in Korean probe

By MARGARET GENTRY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal prosecutors say former Rep. Richard T. Hanna acted as an agent of South Korea during an eight-year period of his House service.

Hanna, a California Democrat who served in the House from 1963 through 1974, faces federal charges of conspiracy, bribery, mail fraud and failing to register as a foreign agent for his role in the alleged South Korean scheme to buy favors from members of Congress.

An indictment, returned Friday by a federal grand jury, was the first to

charge a former member of Congress in connection with the South Korean scandal. No current members of the House or Senate have been charged.

Two Korean-born Washington businessmen, Tongsun Park and Hancho Kim, have been indicted. Park, described in both indictments as the shadowy leader of the scheme, returned to Seoul in midsummer and has refused to come to the United States to face trial.

Park was named an unindicted co-conspirator in the Hanna indictment, and Hanna was given the same treatment in the Park indictment.

Hanna and his attorney were not

available for comment Friday, but the ex-congressman previously has denied wrongdoing.

From 1967 through 1974, Hanna acted "under the direction and control of Tongsun Park knowing that at all times the activities of Tongsun Park were directly and indirectly supervised, directed, controlled, financed and subsidized in major part by a foreign principal," the indictment said.

Park funneled money to Hanna and other House and Senate members "for the purpose of inducing them to take official actions and make decisions favorable to the Republic of

Korea," the indictment continued.

Hanna was portrayed as a prominent partner in the scheme to distribute Korean money "for political campaigns, for the personal use of congressmen and senators and on occasion for the office petty cash or slush funds of said legislators," the indictment said.

Hanna helped arrange for Park to be designated the agent for U.S. companies selling rice to South Korea, the grand jury charged. Park received substantial amounts of money from the American companies as sales commissions and used that money to pay off members of

Congress, the indictment said. He and Hanna decided which members of Congress would get the payments, the indictment said, and Hanna arranged for several members of Congress to make speeches or write letters promoting South Korean interests.

It listed several members of Congress who allegedly received payments or performed favors for South Korea, but most had been disclosed in the Park indictment.

A new name was that of Rep. Edward J. Patten, D-N.J. While not mentioning any cash or gifts to Patten, the indictment said Patten

signed pro-Korean statements at Hanna's request.

Patten said the statements were his own and based on his feelings about Korea. He said a 1974 statement mentioned in the indictment was "far from pro-South Korean."

THE STRAIGHT LINE TO

**WANT ADS
& ACTION**

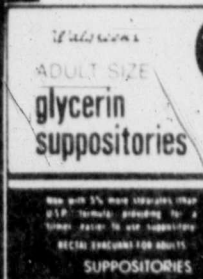
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SALE!

99¢

COTTON BALLS



CURITY 60's

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REG. 59¢
SALE!

39¢

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES

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REG. 99¢
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helena rubinstein special Heaven Sent Cologne

The angelic fragrance that lets
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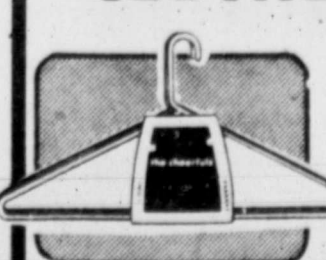
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Texas Interstate almost complete

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Slowly, since 1956, the web of heavy red strands has grown.

Now the strands criss-cross the Texas highway map from east to west, north to south, with few breaks.

The Interstate Highway System is 83 per cent complete, linking major population centers in Texas and tying them to the rest of the nation with smooth, four-lane divided ribbons of concrete.

The interstate system in Texas will cover 3,216 miles when complete. Traffic now rolls over 2,665 miles of it.

When will it be finished?

"Never," says Richard Vander Straten, program engineer for the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation until Congress changes the method of passing around construction money.

Federal money pays for 90 per cent of the cost of building the interstate system, and Texas' current share is \$135 million a year. Vander Straten says the latest — but already obsolete — estimate of the cost of filling the last gaps in Texas is \$1.7 billion.

"The cost to complete the work remaining keeps growing by leaps and bounds," he said.

State Highway Engineer Luther DeBerry recently suggested a plan to a congressional committee.

Give to states with an active interstate construction program, like Texas, what the inactive states leave on the table, DeBerry said. Then when states like Texas have finished their parts of the system, they can give their allocations to states that are still trying to complete their lines.

Vander Straten said the "DeBerry Plan" would enable Texas to finish its Interstate mileage in 10 years.

"Money is the only thing holding us up," Vander Straten said. Right-of-way is in hand except for some sections of Interstate 27 between Amarillo and Lubbock, he said.

Major gaps include:

— Interstate 10 in parts of Pecos and Crockett Counties.

— Interstate 20 between the Parker County line and the Fort Worth city limits and from Dallas to Terrell.

— Interstate 27, a 21-mile segment between Lubbock and Amarillo.

— Interstate 35, from Encinal to Artesia Wells and a tiny bit of Hidalgo Street in Laredo at the International Bridge.

— Interstate 37 in Live Oak and Atascosa Counties, a 16.8-mile stretch.

— Interstate 40, a 3.8-mile gap in Gray County at McLean.

— Interstate 635, a half-mile segment near Dallas.

Construction started in the urban areas and worked out, concentrating on the most heavily traveled areas.

Don't assume that the 550 miles left to go on the interstate system are two-lane roads with a risk of a head-on collision at every rise in the highway.

Vander Straten said 183 miles are adequate for present traffic but lack the controlled-access and other features that would bring them to full interstate standards. Another 132.5 miles are currently being brought up to those standards.

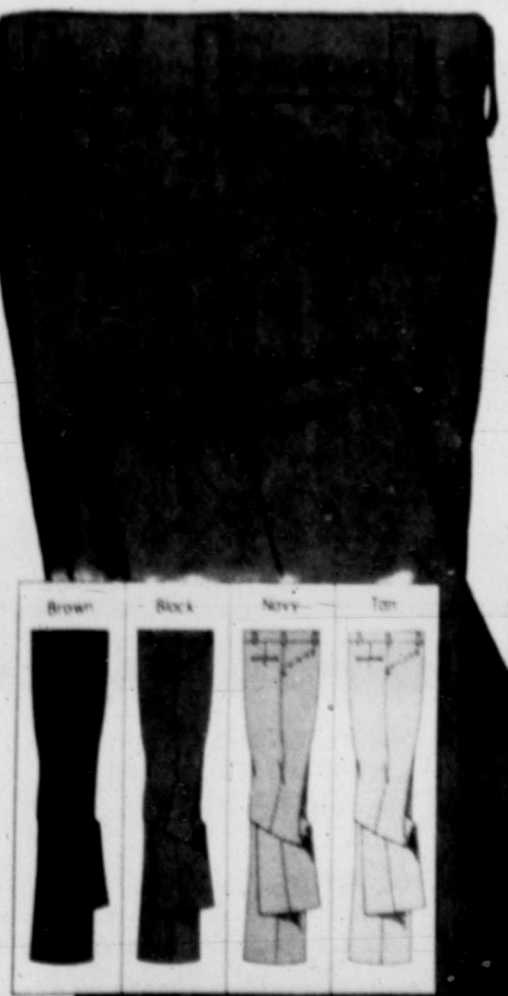


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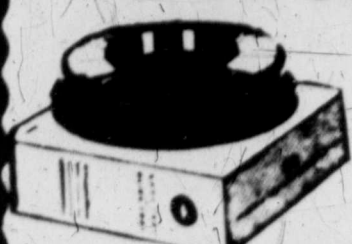
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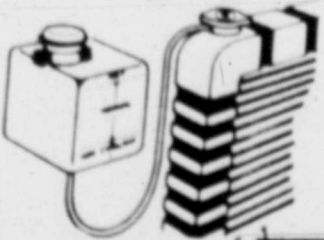
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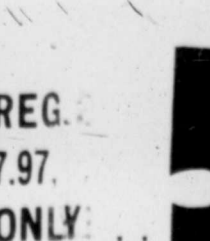
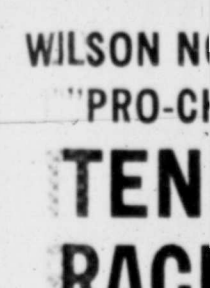
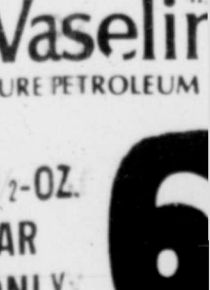
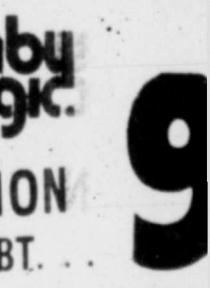
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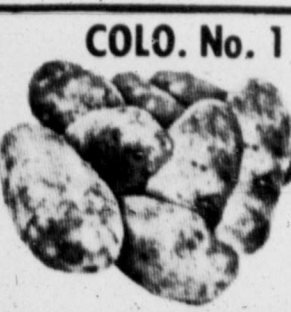
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Tearful Kathryn remembers fondly

By SUSAN AGER

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) — On the patio of the mansion she shared with the world's favorite crooner, Kathryn Crosby remembered Bing smiling through her tears.

"I can't think of any better way for a golfer who sings for a living to finish the round," she said Friday of her husband's death just hours earlier on a golf course in Madrid, Spain.

One of his golfing partners who called shortly after Crosby collapsed said they had finished 18 holes and that Bing had had a good round. "I want that to be said," she said, her voice as soft as the petals of the pink roses blooming around the covered patio.

Mrs. Crosby married Bing nearly 20 years ago, when she was 23, he 30 years older, in a surreptitious ceremony in Las Vegas after dodging reporters Friday, about a half hour after she returned wet-cheeked to Hillsborough from San Francisco where she learned of Bing's death, the gracious widow invited reporters into the many-acre estate she shared with Crosby for 12 years.

"We were together in London two days ago. I came back Wednesday and he left for Spain on Thursday, and this is Friday. I can't believe it," she said wistfully, pale and fragile while gripping the hand of her son, Nathaniel, 13.

The Spain trip, for Bing, was purely a jaunt, she said. He did it specifically to play golf and hunt partridges and hares, after



Kathryn Crosby

several concerts in England, Mrs. Crosby said.

The family, including the Crosbys' children Harry, 19, Mary Frances, 17, and Nathaniel, had last been together in late August in London, she said, where they taped a Christmas television show — a family tradition.

Asked if the show would still be aired this Christmas, she instantly replied "Of course it will. I think it's the best thing we've done. It's lovely. I think everyone will love it."

She said Crosby would probably be buried in the family plot, alongside his mother, father and first wife, Dixie Lee, in a Los Angeles cemetery.

Son treks to Madrid to claim father's body

By FENTON WHEELER

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Struggling to hold back tears, one of Bing Crosby's sons came to Spain Saturday to claim his father's body. The singer, mourned by the millions he entertained, will be brought home to the United States for burial.

"I know he died the way he would have wanted to," 19-year-old Harry Crosby told reporters in Madrid.

Crosby, an avid golfer, suffered a fatal heart attack Friday after finishing, and winning, a golf game on a course near Madrid. He was 73.

To the world he may have been famous, Harry Crosby said, "but to me he was just my father, a wonderful father."

Crosby, an American idol, was remembered and admired by two generations for his easygoing style on stage and screen. He had made more than 70 movies and sold more records than anyone until Elvis Presley came along.

Spanish medical authorities performed an autopsy Saturday and confirmed that the singer died of a massive heart attack, U.S. consular officials said.

The officials said Spanish

regulations probably would delay Crosby's last trip home until Monday. His son was to accompany the body on a commercial flight.

A small crowd of Spaniards joined reporters and photographers outside the city morgue in Madrid, where Crosby's body was taken for autopsy.

U.S. officials said the body was being prepared for transfer to the United States. But they said Spanish death certification requirements probably would not be completed until Monday and the body would not be released until then.

Harry Crosby, oldest of three children born after Crosby's second marriage in 1957 to Kathryn Grant, was met at Madrid airport by Cesar de Zulueta, president of the Madrid golf club. De Zulueta was in the group with which Crosby played his final game.

U.S. consular officials also were at the airport and Harry Crosby asked them to handle preparations for the return of his father's body. The funeral will be held Tuesday in Los Angeles, he said.

In addition to two sons and a daughter from his second marriage, Crosby had four sons from his first marriage.

Bing avoided 'Strip'

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Bing Crosby played Las Vegas just once — a benefit for a Roman Catholic church.

Although quietly married here to actress Kathryn Grant on Oct. 24, 1957, Crosby stayed away from Las Vegas where he could have made a fortune.

Friends said Crosby's aversion to the gaudiness and gambling kept him away from the "Strip."

His lone professional appearance here was on the stage of the Aladdin Theater for the Performing Arts last Nov. 26, and it took a cause to get him here.

The cause was the Holy Family Roman Catholic Church, a struggling new parish headed by the Rev. Ben Franzinelli.

Entertainment world mourns loss

By LINDA DEUTSCH

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Deep sadness and fond reflection fell over the entertainment world upon the death of show business legend Bing Crosby.

For two of his oldest companions and friends, expressing their love and loss, it also meant no last road.

Dorothy Lamour, who costarred with Crosby and Bob Hope in the series of "Road" movies, said she learned of her friend's death Friday on the radio while reading a newspaper story about plans of the trio for one last "Road" picture to be entitled, "The Road to the Fountain of Youth."

"I couldn't believe it," said Miss Lamour. "It's such a great loss. Bing was an individual. He was Bing Crosby. He was a wonderful man, a religious man."

"My only wish is that his road to heaven is as happy as the 'Roads' we traveled together."

Hope, a movie partner and off-

screen pal, was one of the hardest hit by news of Der Bingle's death from a heart attack.

"I still don't believe it. I'm absolutely numb," he said.

Hope, who was scheduled to give a benefit performance in Morristown, N.J., canceled the date and planned to fly home to Los Angeles.

"I just can't be funny tonight," he said. "It's just not in me."

The death of Bing Crosby is almost more than I can take," said Frank Sinatra. "He was the father of my career, the idol of my youth and a dear friend of my maturity."

"Bing leaves a gaping hole in our music and in the lives of everybody who ever loved him. And that's just about everybody," Sinatra added. "Thank God we have his films and his records providing us with his warmth and his talent forever."

Comedian George Burns declared: "What can you say about Crosby? He was the original. He made up that kind of singing. He will be missed by the world and his voice will always be

with us."

In Hollywood, comedian Milton Berle remembered his early vaudeville days with Crosby.

"Crosby became a superstar in the late 1920s and remained a superstar," Berle recalled. "In fact, he will always be a superstar even though he's not with us."

Berle, near tears as he spoke of his old friend, said: "It's unfortunate that we have to lose this giant. But what is consoling to me is that even to this day, in 1977, he was still in demand. The sustenance of his popularity was really remarkable."

Actor John Wayne, a Crosby friend, said: "I've never heard him make one prejudiced statement against anyone or anyone make a prejudiced

statement against him. That's a pretty good record for someone who's spent his life in the public eye."

Dancer Fred Astaire, who made movies with Crosby, said: "Bing was a great friend of mine. I'm so sorry for all of us who valued him so much."

In Washington, the White House said that First Lady Rosalynn Carter had only this Thursday written to Crosby, inviting him to sing at the traditional Christmas party for the press in December.

President Carter said: "For all the roads he traveled in his memorable career, Bing Crosby remained a gentleman, proof that a great talent can be a good man despite the pressures of show business."

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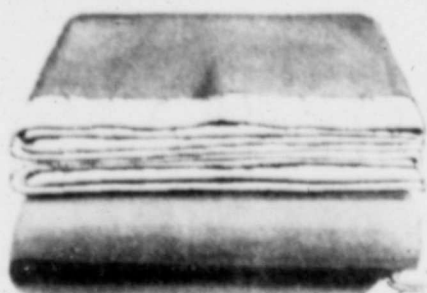
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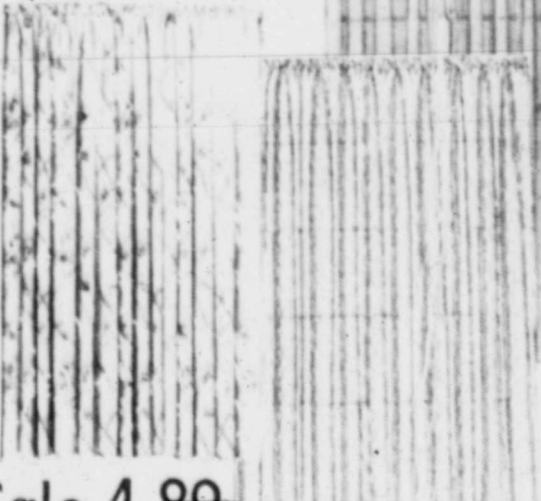
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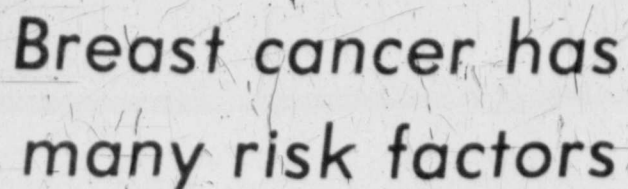
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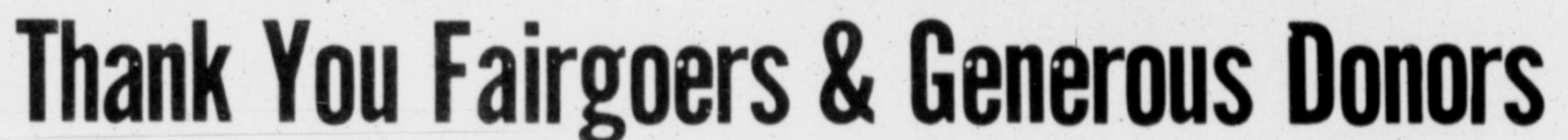
Cancer in one breast increases the risk of having cancer in the other. Similarly, cancer of the uterus, ovaries, or colon increases the chance of breast cancer.

(If you have a medical problem, see your doctor. If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)

James A. Postel—sentenced in district court in Ector County Aug. 20, 1973, to 22 years for robbery by assault; paroled to Midland County.

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ODESSA FROZEN FOOD



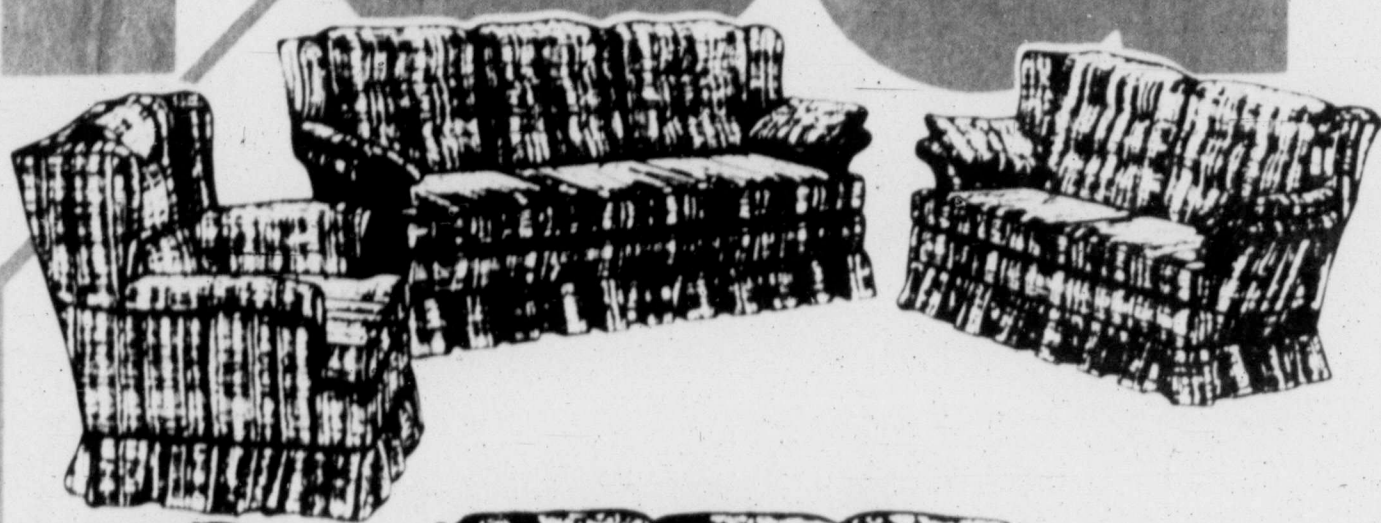
Budweiser
Tall City Body Works
Art Valencia
Radio Shack-Village
Tall City Realtors
The Enchanted Wick
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Essex
Imperial Liquors
Ellison Tom
Carmen's Imports
Imperial Arts & Crafts
The Midland National Bank
Western State Bank
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KCRS
KJBC
Midland Reporter Telegram
Hilton Hotel
White Swan Inc.
Swift Meat Company
Sexton Food
Pioneer Natural Gas
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VFW
Western Little League
Halliburton
Robert Bernard
Mary Callahan
Mary Reidy
Esther Farley
Mildred's Flowers
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Save over \$60 Reg 259.95

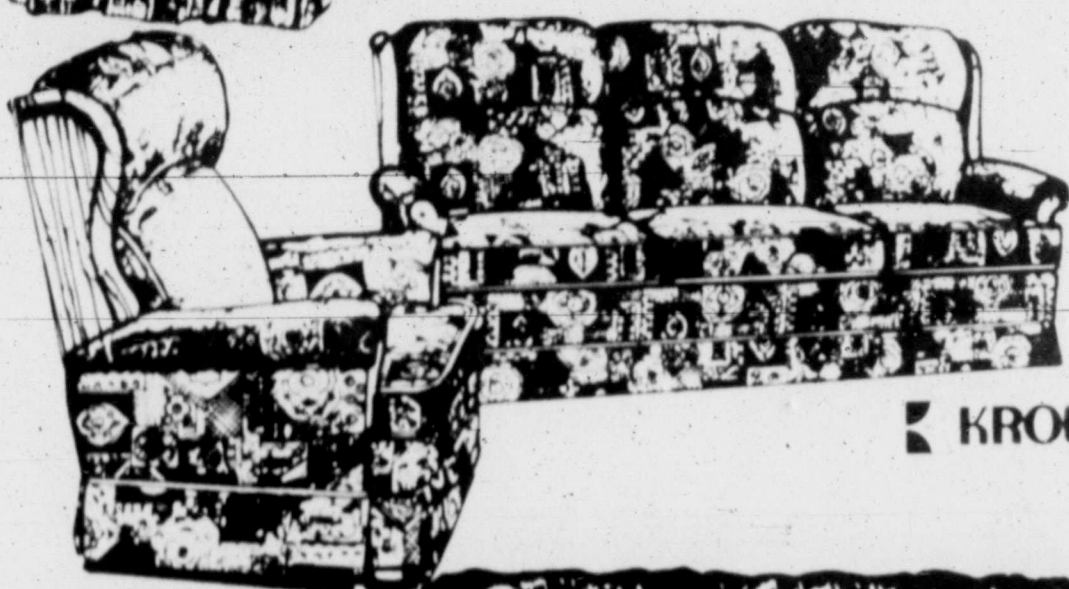
Early American sofa designed for comfort and budget priced! Covered in 100% Herculon with reversible cushions, arm pillows and box pleated skirt. 732-2110

\$119

Save over \$20 Reg 139.95

Early American chair. 732-2120**\$179**

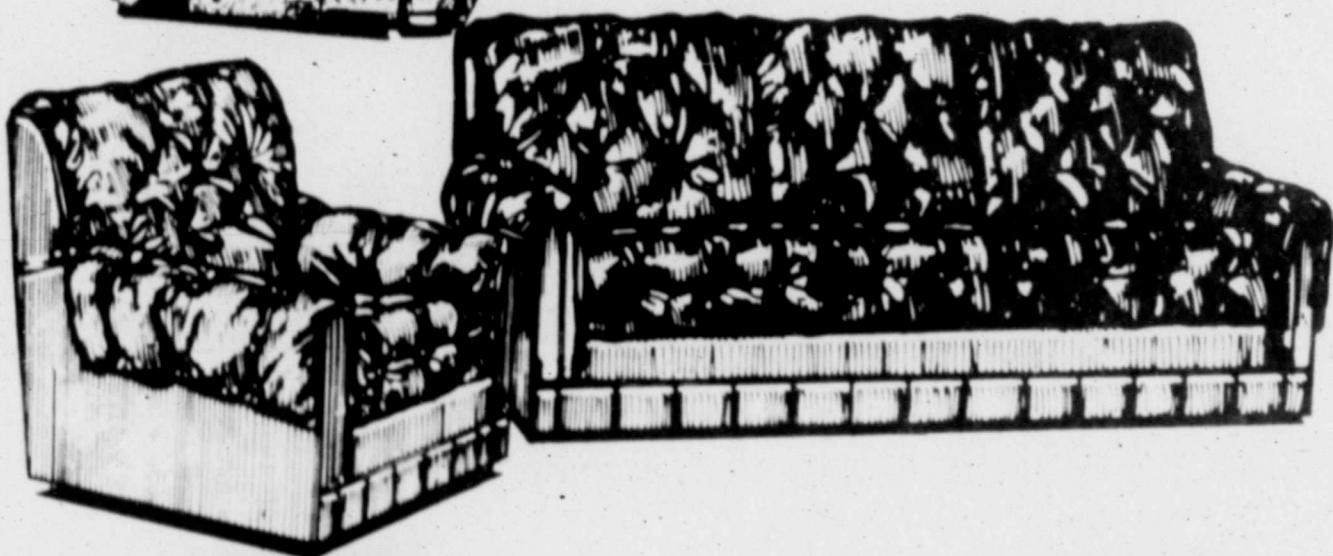
Save over \$20 Reg 199.95

Early American love seat. 732-2150**KROEHLER****\$399**

Early American sofa by Kroehler features a good looking, long wearing 100% nylon print cover with warm honey maple finish wood trim. Reversible seat cushions. 732-7110

\$199

Matching swivel rocker by Kroehler 732-7130

**\$299**

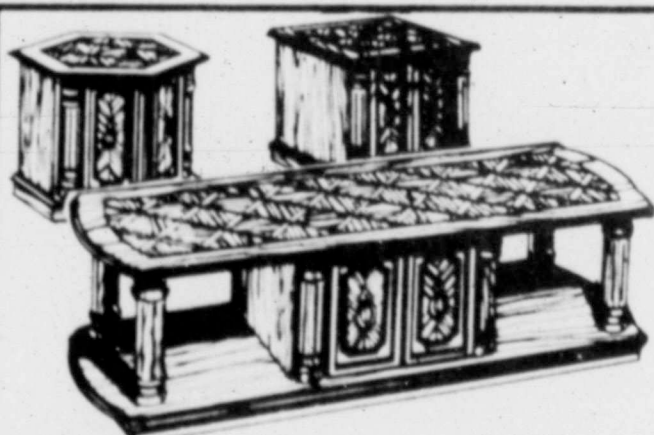
Save over \$50 Reg 349.95

High back design sofa combines bountiful foam cushioning for super comfort and easy to clean vinyl upholstery for minimum care. 732-2010

\$169Save over \$20 Reg 189.95 **Matching chair** 732-2020**\$159**

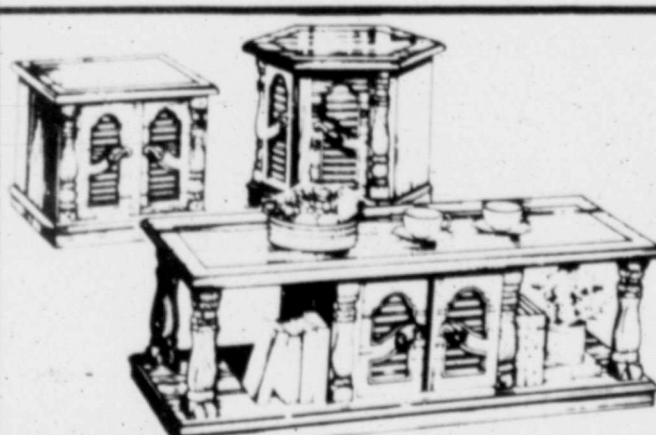
Save over \$40 Reg 199.95

La-Z-Boy rocker recliner in easy care cover of genuine naugahyde. 724-8000

Other La-Z-Boy rockers:**Gold 100% Herculon.** 724-8010 **\$219** Reg 249.95**Rust Velvet.** 724-8011 **\$239** Reg 259.95**Green Velvet.** 724-8012 **\$239** Reg 259.95**Rust 100% Herculon.** 724-8020 **\$239** Reg 259.95**Brown Naugahyde.** 724-8030 **\$269** Reg 289.95**69.88**

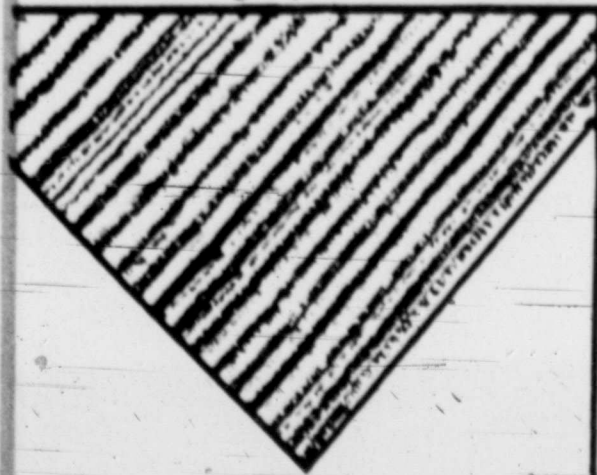
Save over \$10 Reg 79.95

The TIARA collection. Classic tables with tasteful traditional styling and a truly distinctive design! Pecan finish tops. All pieces have opening doors. Square commode, hexagon commode or cocktail table. 236-5803, 5, 7

**59.88**

Save over \$10 Reg 69.95

The Hampshire House collection. Deep sculptured early American styling with a warm honey maple finish and antiqued brass hardware! Your choice of cocktail table, square commode or hexagon commode. Add one for a unique accent or all three for a coordinated effect. 236-5603, 5, 7

**14.88**

Save over \$5 Reg 19.97

8'6" x 11'6" room-size rugs of 100% polypropylene fiber have a non-skid back and are serged on all four sides! Your choice of avocado, gold or candy stripe. 238-2010, 20, 30

**39.88**

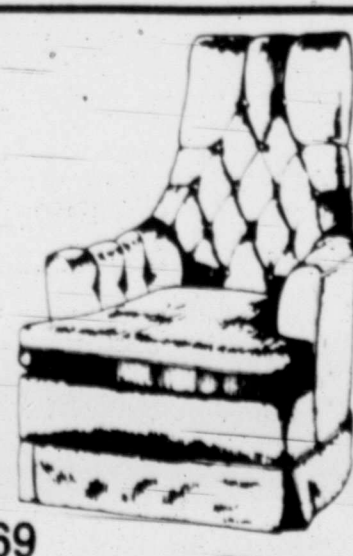
Save over \$10 Reg 49.95

Traditional style 6 shelf etagere is carefully crafted of solid ponderosa pine. An elegant way to display your favorite treasures. 736-9008

**\$79**

Save 10.95 Reg 89.95

2-way TV recliners let you stretch-out in real comfort! Long wearing vinyl cover is easy to keep clean. Choose black or palamino. 224-3007, 8

**\$69**

Save over \$50 Reg 119.95

Elegant traditional design occasional chair is covered in luxurious royal olive velvet. Features extra tall back and reversible foam cushion. 224-7030

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\$250

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682-855



YOUNG READERS look for books to replenish their home libraries at the Friends of the Library used book sale. The sale began

Friday night and continues from 1 to 6 p.m. today. All books are half-price today or can be

purchased by the yard. The sale is at the Midland County Exhibit Building.

Central Y to start human growth class

Midland Central YMCA will begin a series of classes Tuesday on human growth and development.

These classes, instructed by two local physicians, are designed to inform and enhance the relationship

between parent and child. The classes are held at the Central YMCA on Tuesdays for mothers and daughters, and Wednesdays for fathers and sons. More information may be obtained by calling Anna Garcia at 682-2531.

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Burned Odessan in hospital

ODESSA — A 23-year-old Odessa man was in critical condition Saturday in Army Hospital in San Antonio after receiving severe burn injuries in an oil rig fire Friday.

Gary Thompson of Odessa was transferred to the San Antonio hospital about midnight Friday from Medical Center Hospital. Thompson had first, second and third degree burns over 55 percent of his body.

Another oil field worker, David Boatright of Odessa, was in satisfactory condition in Medical Center Hospital Saturday. He was admitted to the hospital for treatment of gas inhalation.

The two were injured in a rig fire reported at 2:10 p.m. Friday at a Sun Oil Co. lease at 5700 West 42nd Street in Odessa.

Thompson is an employee of Bates Well Service and Boatright is employed by Haliburton Co.

Firefighters said oil overflowed on a pulling unit and ignited. During the fire, the back end of one Haliburton truck and the tires of another caught fire.

Five thousand gallons of water were used to extinguish the blaze.

Lady Bird gala set

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Such show business stars as Burt Lancaster, Helen Hayes and Kirk Douglas will attend "A National Tribute to Lady Bird Johnson" Dec. 11 at the Lyndon B. Johnson Library. Congressman J.J. "Jake" Pickle announced Friday.

The purpose of the gala event is to raise \$1 million to endow activities at the library such as seminars, symposiums, internationally known speakers, oral history projects and to pay for the tour guides. Pickle told reporters and a group of distinguished Austin citizens.

Robert Merrill and Roberta Peters also have accepted invitations, he said. President and Mrs. Carter have been invited, and Pickle said he thinks there is a good chance they will be able to attend.

The library draws more visitors—more than 700,000 a year—than all of the other presidential libraries combined, he said, and one reason for this is that there is no admission charge.

Only the Alamo out-draws the library among historical sites in the Southwest, he said.

Tickets per couple are \$250, but the bulk of the money is expected to come from foundations.

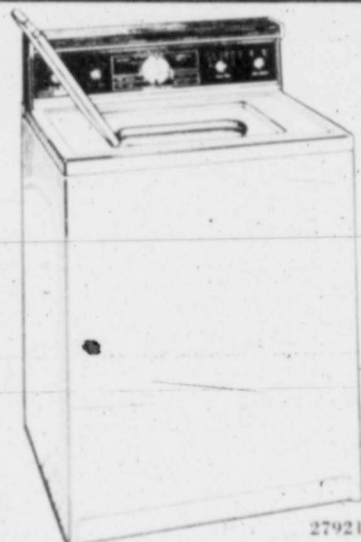
Sears

INVENTORY REDUCTION

SALE

Starts Monday...BIG SAVINGS through October 22

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised



27921

Save \$40

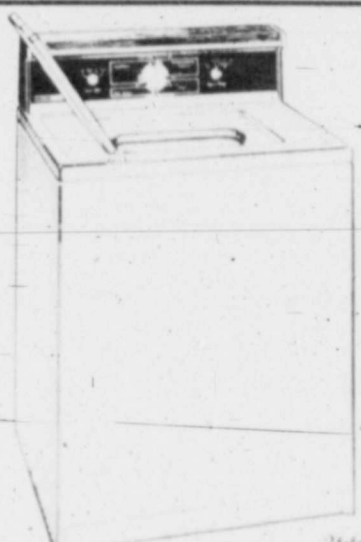
Kenmore 11-cycle washer

Limited quantity

Regular \$369.95

329⁹⁵

With sensational Kenmore Dual Action™ agitator, 5 wash/rinse temperature settings, 4 water levels, off-balance switch, porcelain-enameled top and lid, self-cleaning filter. Add \$10 extra for colors.



26601

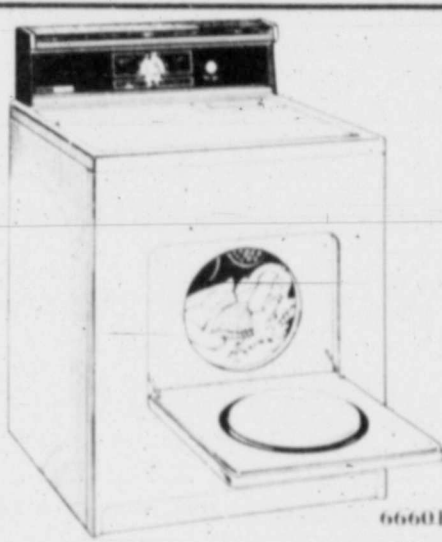
Save \$20

Kenmore 3-cycle washer

Regular \$259.95

239⁹⁵

Washday is easy with this big, family-sized washer! 4 water levels, 2-speed motor, even a filter! Off-balance switch, porcelain-enameled top. Add \$10 extra for colors.



66601

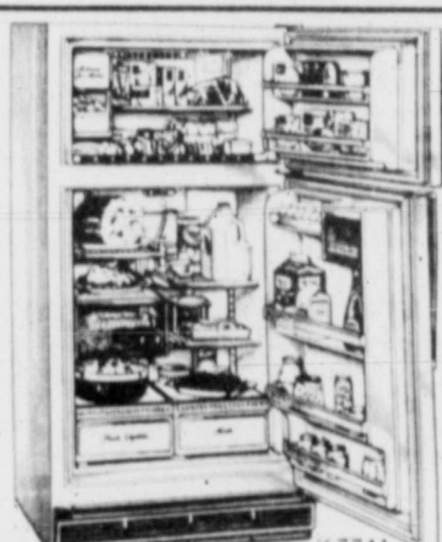
Save \$20

Kenmore 4-setting dryer

Regular \$199.95

179⁹⁵

Choose cotton sturdy, permanent press, "air only" or knit delicate settings, 2 temperatures, timed termination system. Regular \$229.95 gas dryer, \$209.95. Add \$10 extra for colors. (Model 66601)



67741

Save \$50

Frostless 17.0 cu. ft. refrigerator

Includes ice maker

Regular \$549.95

499⁹⁵

Never have messy defrosting jobs again! Big 12.28 cu. ft. refrigerator, 4.75 cu. ft. freezer, 3 half-width adjustable shelves. Ice maker hookup is optional, extra. Add \$10 extra for colors. (Green Choice)



4212

Save \$70

Color TV with electronic tuning

Table model

Regular \$469.95

399⁹⁵

Table top color TV has 19 inch diagonal measure picture; 100% solid-state chassis. In-line Super Chromix® black matrix picture tube; adjustable one button color.

Save \$60

Big 18.2 cu. ft. chest freezer

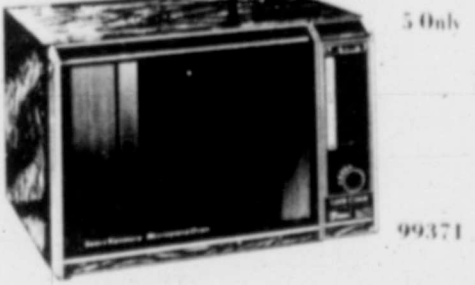
Regular \$399.95

339⁹⁵

Has easy maintenance—chip-resistant interior, lift-out basket. Easy to open lid.



67741

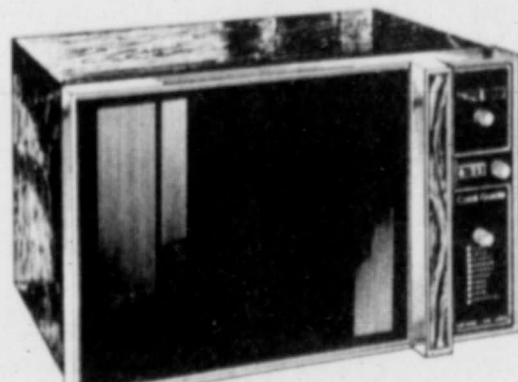


5041

Save \$40! Microwave with defrost

Automatic defrost cycle. Regular \$299.95. With 600 watts of cooking power, 300 watt setting for defrost.

259⁹⁵



99871

Save \$50

Sears Best Microwave oven, variable power

Regular \$129.95

Digital timer

379⁹⁵

The oven with precision cooking ability! Features a temperature sensing probe that holds foods at temperature you select. Infinite settings from 90 to 625 watts. Cookbook.



4019

Save \$30

"Go anywhere" color television

Regular \$329.95

299⁹⁵

9-in. diagonal measure picture, AC DC power



50213

Save \$30

"Go anywhere" black-white TV

Regular \$129.95

99⁹⁵

8-in. diagonal measure picture, AC DC power

CLOSEOUT

Stretch-stitch Kenmore head with flatted cabinet

Head sold for \$215.95 in Fall '77

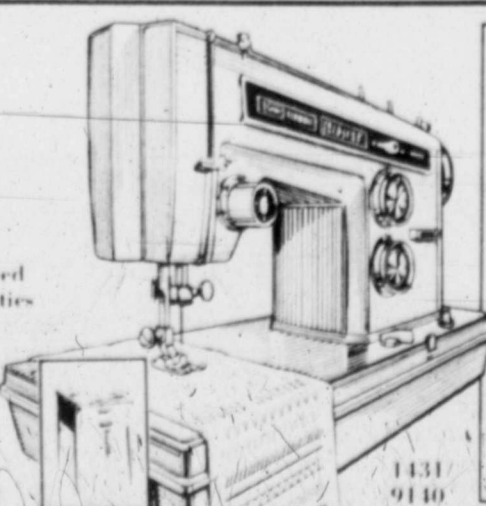
General catalog

Head and cabinet

179⁹⁵

Limited quantities

Versatile sewing machine with 12 built-in stitches for convenience. Snap-in, automatic buttonholer, 2 needle plates. Sews straight and zig-zag stitches. Console cabinet included.



1431

9140

Save 15% to 27%

CLOSEOUT!

Special group of

Sewing

cabinets

Choose from a selection of discontinued flat bed or free arm sewing cabinets. Limited quantities

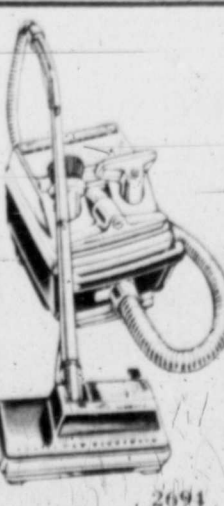
Save \$20

Sears Kenmore Powermate® vac

Regular \$149.95

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Motorized beater brush for deep rug cleaning, 4 position rug height adjustment, cord reel.



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Thurs., Fri.
9:30 am-9:00 pm

Saturday
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Hospital worker wins recognition

For the first time a member of the Midland Memorial Hospital Women's Auxiliary has been named hospital ambassador.

Corinne "Sis" Barley won the recognition for October. She has been a member of the auxiliary since January 1973 and has worked almost 7,000 volunteer hours at the hospital.

She is a regular weekend worker at the hospital, having missed only two Sundays in the past year. She also works a three-hour shift Friday afternoons and substitutes for other Pink Ladies during the week and on holidays.

Midlander arrested

Midland police narcotics officers, acting on an informant's tip, arrested a Midland man Friday night for possession of heroin.

After receiving a tip that a man was possibly using and selling heroin, officers obtained a search warrant, police said.

The man was arrested after officers searched his apartment and found a spoon containing traces of what they said they believed to be heroin.

Trustees meeting set

Trustees for the Midland Junior College District will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday to discuss a scorecard for the Chaparral Center.

Other business to be discussed includes a landscape plan for the Beal Plaza, a telephone system and approval of the Midland Junior College District tax rolls.

Reports will include enrollment and the president's report.

DEATHS

Jim Layman

BIG SPRING — Services for Jim Layman, 57, were Saturday in Nalley-Pickel Funeral Home with burial in Hermleigh Cemetery.

Layman died Thursday in a Dallas hospital after a long illness.

He was born May 20, 1920, in Hermleigh. He married Ollie Frazier on Sept. 28, 1955, in Lovington, N.M. He had been a Big Spring resident for 21 years.

Survivors include his wife, a stepdaughter, Kay Dvorak of Tacoma, Wash., two stepsons, Julian Kelly of Uvalde and Robert Kelly of Kerrville; his mother, Mrs. Ross Williams of Snyder; two brothers, D. R. Layman of San Diego, Calif., and Ira Layman of Dallas; two sisters, Mrs. Sally Burton of Arlington and Mrs. Ann Jones of Quitque and five grandchildren.

'Cag' Appleton

COAHOMA — Services were Saturday in Coahoma Church of Christ for F. C. "Cag" Appleton, who died Thursday in a Lubbock hospital. He was 69.

Oscar Batten, minister of the Ropesville Church of Christ, John Snider, minister, and Monroe Teeter, of Coahoma Baptist Church, officiated. Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park, directed by Nalley-Pickel Funeral Home.

Born Nov. 22, 1907, in Callahan County, Appleton was a farmer. He moved to Howard County in 1925. He married Ruth Richards on Dec. 26, 1930, in Big Spring. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, a son, two daughters, two brothers, a sister, and his mother.

pastor of First Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Cross Plains Cemetery.

Born March 11, 1898, at Vera, he had lived in Hobbs only six weeks before his death. He formerly lived in Big Spring and Baird. He married Florence E. Meador on March 6, 1926, at O'Donnell. He was a retired truck driver and a member of Woodmen of the World. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include a daughter, two sons, two brothers, a sister, nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Hamilton

ABILENE — Services for Eula Mae Hamilton, 79, mother of Mrs. Bill Mitchell of Midland and sister of Roy Allen of Andrews, were Saturday at Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home. Lynn Anderson, minister of Highland Church of Christ, officiated. Burial was in Elmwood Memorial Park.

Mrs. Hamilton died Thursday in an Abilene hospital.

She was born Sept. 26, 1898, in Opelika, Ala. She married U. C. Hamilton May 13, 1923, in Scranton. They moved to Abilene in 1946.

Other survivors include another daughter, two sisters and five grandchildren.

Mrs. F. Crocker

PENFIELD, N.Y. — Mrs. F. B. Crocker, 93, mother of Mrs. D. W. St. Clair of Midland, died Friday in a Penfield nursing home.

Services are pending in Fayetteville, N.Y.

Mrs. Crocker had visited Midland many times.

The family asks that remembrances be sent to a favorite charity. Survivors include her daughter, two sons, 13 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Orin Ballard

CROSS PLAINS — Orin G. Ballard, 79, brother of Ernest Ballard, 79, of Midland, died Friday at a Hobbs, N.M., hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. today at Higginbotham Funeral Home Chapel in Cross Plains. The Rev. Toby Irwin,

Group adopts rebuttal to oil industry remarks

ODESSA — The Congressional Action Committee of the Odessa Chamber of Commerce has adopted a strongly worded rebuttal to President Carter's recent criticisms of the oil industry.

The resolution, adopted Friday, is to be sent to the joint U.S. House-Senate Conference Committee considering the President's proposed energy legislation. Tuesday, the chamber's board of directors is to consider the resolution.

The resolution said the President's statements accusing "the entire oil industry of deliberately profiteering through a 'ripoff' amounts to a blanket indictment of a large segment of the citizens of a country."

The committee members said the President has offered no evidence to confirm his accusations. "Profit is not

a dirty or profane word or practice," the resolution said.

"The President should not set himself up as judge and jury of an entire industry," the resolution said.

Congressional Action Committee chairman Clay Styles said West Texans should join the committee in communicating with the joint committee.

The committee also recommended the resolution be sent to representatives of major Eastern news media outlets.

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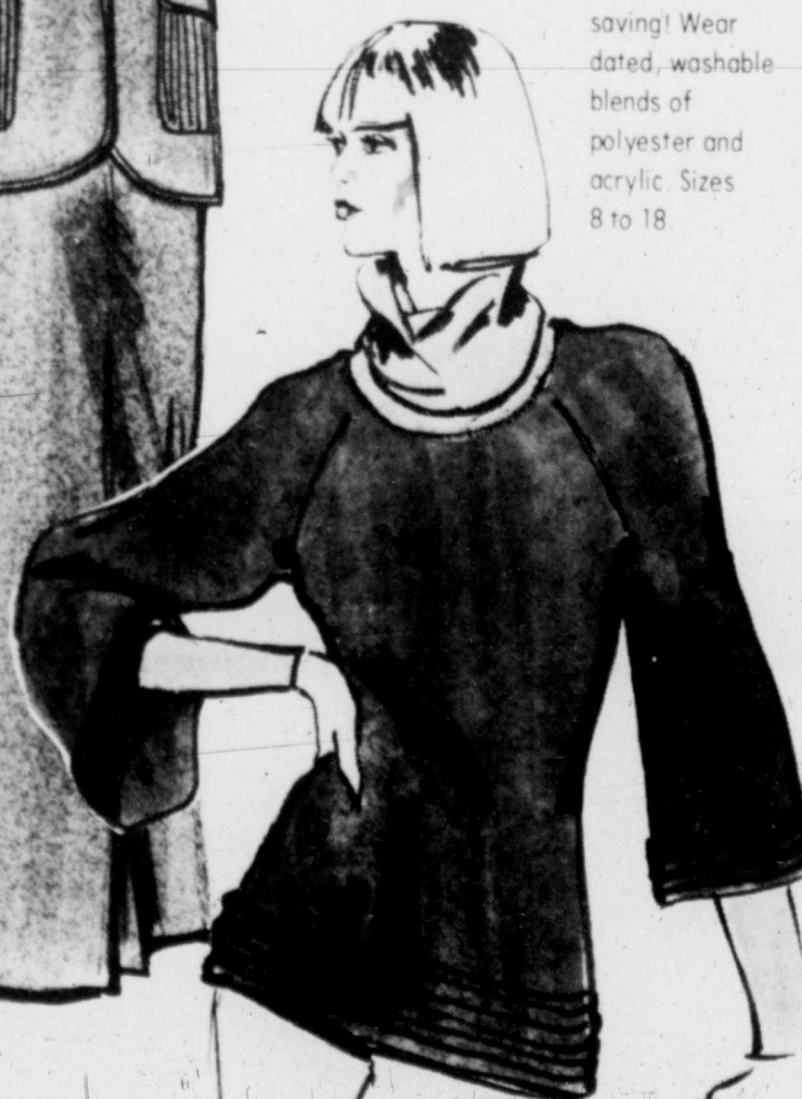
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Pioneer celebration scheduled Oct. 28

The tenth biennial reunion of Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers will be held here Oct. 28, with final arrangements having been completed within the last several days, Chairman Jno. P. Butler said Saturday.

He predicts that attendance this year will exceed that of all previous sessions.

Highlight of this year's meeting will be an address to be delivered by Randall Meyer of Houston, president of Exxon Co. U.S.A., at the men's luncheon scheduled at 12 noon at the Midland Hilton.

A luncheon for the ladies will be held at 1:30 p.m. at Ranchland Hill Country Club, preceded by a sherry social period beginning at 12:45 p.m.

A tour of the Permian Basin

Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame or a tour of the Midland area will be offered both men and women during the afternoon.

A "get-together" for all Exxon Co. Pioneers will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Exxon Building, according to invitations extended by L.H. Byrd and C.A. Tucker.

An informal reception for both men and women is scheduled from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Petroleum Club.

Butler said the registration desk, staffed by Midland Desk & Derrick Club members, will be open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in the Hilton lobby.

A men's get-together will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Hilton.

Letters announcing the meeting, with copies of the program enclosed, have been mailed to all Pioneers enrolled with the association.

All men and women who were engaged in some phase of the oil and gas business in the Permian Basin Empire 30 years prior to Oct. 1, 1977, are eligible for membership. Widows of Pioneers also are eligible for membership and attendance at the reunion.

Persons who qualify for membership but who have not enrolled may do so at the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

Butler announced committee assignments, as follows: Mrs. W.A. Yeager and Mrs. Sally Patteson, Ladies Activities; Harvey Herd, secretary; Les Weatherall, Hospitality; and W.H. "Bill" Collins, publicity.

The reunion is sponsored by the Pioneers Association, in cooperation with the Petroleum Committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

Tech coach will speak

Members of the Permian Basin Landmen's Association will hear Steve Sloan, head football coach at Texas Tech University, speak at their meeting Tuesday at the Petroleum Club of Midland.

The meeting will begin with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. buffet dinner will be served at 7:30.

New officers of the association will be announced at the meeting. They are: Larry Snyder, president; Gene Wentworth, first vice president; Rick Farris, second vice president; Robert Caudle, secretary; and Bill Leifeste, treasurer.

New directors are Gary Burnett, Charlie Corbett, Doc Hanley, Bob Noah and Bob Northington.



James D. Short

Loggers to hear Short

James D. Short of Midland, with Schlumberger Well Services, will be the speaker for the Thursday meeting of the Permian Basin Well Logging Society.

The meeting will be held at 11:30 a.m. in Ranchland Hill Country Club. Short's topic will be "Dipmeter Defines a Reef."

A graduate of the University of Tulsa with a B.S. degree in Engineering Physics in 1952, Short joined Schlumberger the same year.

Since 1963, he has specialized in dipmeter instrumentation and interpretation of dipmeters.

Short came to Midland in 1966 and currently he is manager of Schlumberger's Special Services Group.

In 1968, he introduced the 4 Arm Dipmeter to the Permian Basin. Since then he has developed standard interpretation techniques for the dipmeter in the area.

Reservations should be made with Parks Tilly, 694-9561, before noon Wednesday.

New book published

TULSA — Midwest Oil Register has announced the release of the first of its 1977 annual directories for the petroleum industry. It is Directory of Foreign Companies Outside the U.S.A. and Canada.

The publishing firm annually publishes 19 volumes of directories, including individual books on Producing and Drilling in Texas, Oklahoma, California, Kansas, Michigan-Illinois-Indiana-Kentucky, Louisiana-Arkansas-Mississippi-Georgia-Florida and Rocky Mountain Region-Four Corners-New Mexico.

Others are Refining, Construction, Petrochemical and Natural Gas Processing Plants of the World; Pipe Line and Pipe Line Contractors; Oil Directory of Canada; Directory of Geophysical and Oil Companies who Use Geophysical Service; Directory of Oil Well Drilling Contractors-Worldwide; Directory of Oil Well Supply Companies and Oil Directory of Alaska.

Also, Directory of Gas Utility Companies; Oil Marketing & Wholesale Distributors.

Meeting scheduled

ODESSA — The Alternate Energy Association-Solar Energy Society of West Texas will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Plaza Cafeteria, 16th Street and West County Road in Odessa.

The program will be a panel discussion and film on "Ways to Winterize Your Home."

Panelists will be Jim Horn of Horn & Soans Foam Insulation, Inc., and Bruce Behrendt, president of Full Maintenance Co.

The public is invited to attend the meeting.

Reservoir engineering course slated by PBGC

"Reservoir Engineering for Geologists and Non-Petroleum Engineers," a course offered through the Permian Basin Graduate Center, will be held Oct. 24-28 in the PBGC classrooms in the basement of The Metrol Building in Midland.

Fee for the course is \$385. It will cover the fundamentals of reservoir engineering at a level directed toward the petroleum geologist or the engineer with no reservoir engineering background.

It will include engineering and geologic data of reservoirs, data gathering, reduction and treatment for reservoir solutions (descriptive rather than mathematical).

The purpose of the course is to give the participant fundamental understanding of reservoir fluid properties, properties of reservoir rocks, fluid flow of oil and gas reservoirs, recovery mechanisms, and secondary and tertiary recovery

methods. Instruction will be carried from data gathering techniques and analysis to final use. It is a comprehensive study of formation properties, fluid mechanics, reservoir behavior, transient pressure and drive mechanisms for oil, gas or water production and injection.

The practical side is emphasized throughout the course.

Sloan J. "Jack" Black, instructor for the course, is a registered professional consulting engineer associated with Prentice & Records Enterprises, Inc., Lafayette, La. Black was graduated from the University of Oklahoma in 1958 and is an active member of the Society of Petroleum Geologists.

During 18 years of major company and consulting experience, he has completed a wide variety of engineering and management assignments, onshore and offshore.



Charles E. Baker



Robert F. Matthews

Promotions revealed

Exxon Co., U.S.A., has announced promotions in its Southwestern Exploration Division headquartered in Midland.

Charles E. Baker has been promoted from senior exploration geophysicist to district geophysicist and heads the newly-formed Midland District.

Matthews was promoted to the professional position of exploration systems associate. He is assigned as supervisor of the Data Input and Maintenance Group, Information Systems.

Baker joined the company in 1957 as a seismic interpreter and served in areas of the King Ranch and other South Texas locations. Geophysical assignments followed in Houston and for a short time in Australia. He moved to Midland in 1969 as a senior petroleum geophysicist.

Matthews has been with Exxon since 1950 when he went to work in Midland as a scout. Subsequent assignments took him to Roswell, N.M., Houston and in 1964 to New Orleans.

At New Orleans he transferred from scouting to data processing.

He returned to Houston and served in the Exploration Data Processing Center until his transfer to Midland in 1973.



Nancy M. Holland

Holland promoted

Nancy M. Holland has been promoted to assistant controller of Tom Brown, Inc., an oil well drilling and oil exploratory company, according to Thomas C. Brown, president.

Mrs. Holland, a certified public accountant (CPA), joined the company in September 1976 after having worked as an auditor for Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. of Midland.

She is a 1974 graduate of West Texas State University, and holds memberships in the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the Texas Society of CPAs, the Permian Basin Chapter of Texas CPAs, the American Woman's Society of CPAs and the Uptown Business and Professional Women's Club.

The promotion of Mrs. Holland is another progressive step in the company's fiscal interpretation of its oil and drilling operations, Brown said.

WASHINGTON OIL

Who has been tampering with Carter energy plan?

By CLYDE LA MOTTE

WASHINGTON — Who killed "Cock Robin?"

That's the question being asked in Washington circles these days when the discussion turns to what has been happening of late to President Carter's energy program.

Earlier the House had adopted just about all the main features of the administration's proposed legislation, except for the proposal for a gasoline tax that could rise to 50 cents a gallon in 10 years.

When the legislation hit the Senate, however, that body proceeded to dismantle it. What happened?

President Carter and some of his spokesmen put the blame on the big oil lobby. They say such a lobbying effort can be carried on more effectively on the Senate side.

There is considerable evidence, however, that the oil lobby doesn't deserve all the blame — or the credit, depending on your viewpoint — for the Senate's action in passing a modified deregulation of the wellhead prices of natural gas or for the Senate Finance Committee's rejection of the crude oil equalization tax as passed by the House — and its rejection of several other of the President's original proposals.

The fact is that the industry in general and the major company segment in particular approached the President's plan gingerly at the outset and were very cautious along the way not to direct any criticism at the President or at James Schlesinger, who was to become the first Secretary of Energy.

Although there were exceptions, the line that was followed in the beginning was to praise the President for alerting the nation to the seriousness of the energy problem. True, they said, some adjustments were needed in the proposed program but the implication was that these need not be very drastic.

The Independent Petroleum Association of America, the American Gas Association and some others did make a strong effort to get more incentive included in the program to increase domestic energy output rather than relying primarily on conservation.

One point of concentration was on getting the wellhead price of new gas deregulated.

Almost from the start, however, there were those who advocated some compromise, rather than trying for outright deregulation. As a result, the industry itself was not fully united on a course of action. This became particularly evident when the Senate neared a showdown on the deregulation issue. Trial balloons were floated on various compromise approaches.

Why, then, did the Senate in the end vote for limited deregulation?

There's good reason to believe that non-oil groups played a vital role. These for the most part were major energy consumers who have become fearful that further reductions in the domestic supply of natural gas will have a big, adverse impact on them.

This group included companies that depend on natural gas in their manufacturing or processing activities, such as the makers of agricultural fertilizers. In related action, 30 agricultural organizations wrote to Senate members urging support for the Pearson-Bentsen substitute which called for deregulation of new onshore gas and the phasing out of controls over offshore production. Among the organizations taking this action were the National Grange, the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture, the National Cattlemen's Association and the American Meat Institute.

The theme of their letters to members of Congress was that something must be done to encourage development of additional domestic gas supplies. They said the past winter's cold weather demonstrated that this country can no longer afford delay in tapping new sources of supply.

All in all, there appeared to be a

WTGS slates G. Loucks

Gerald G. Loucks of Denver, Colo., a distinguished American Association of Petroleum Geologists lecturer, will be the speaker for the Thursday meeting of the West Texas Geological Society.

The meeting will start at 6:30 p.m. with a hospitality hour in the Midland Hilton Ballroom.

Loucks is vice president of Sunburst Exploration and has 27 years of oil industry experience.

The topic to be presented by Loucks is "Thrust Belt Discoveries and Hydrocarbon Potential of Cordilleran Hinge-Belt."

growing awareness in many industries that continuation of price ceilings or imposition of big taxes would do little or nothing about increasing supplies.

There has been increasing concern, too, in many areas that the impact of shortages would be disruptive to the economy of a given region where there was great dependency on natural gas supplies. That is, plant shutdowns caused by gas shortages would be worse than higher gas prices.

These factors appear to have had a bigger impact than the oil lobby.

This also held true with other aspects of the program being rejected

by the Senate. For instance, consumer and labor groups joined industry groups in opposing the crude oil equalization tax.

Furthermore, a series of studies by various groups, including some in government, invariably warned that the President's energy program would not likely produce the results the administration had indicated.

In the end, it appeared that the downfall of the administration's plan could be attributed to a growing uneasiness that it wouldn't work, that it was put together too quickly and with too little consultation with people in industry and business who would have to live with the program.

Pennell says better techniques needed

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — The deputy chairman of British Petroleum Co. Ltd. says there is need to improve oil recovery techniques.

M. M. Pennell of London said during a Texas visit he doubts current estimates of oil reserves which take into account current production techniques would change radically through reassessment of the oil in place.

"The main changes will probably come through improving recovery techniques," Pennell said.

"It is estimated that at present

about 35 per cent of the oil in place is, on the average, recovered, leaving 65 per cent in the ground."

Increasing the recovery factor by just one per cent worldwide, he said, would increase non-Communist world proved oil reserves by 25 billion barrels, the equivalent of discovering two Prudhoe Bay fields or a new North Sea producing area.

"Thus there is scope for important increases to reserves if the necessary enhanced recovery techniques can be developed and applied worldwide," he said.

"Although there is a large potential, I feel it will only be realized gradually."

Pennell said it has been estimated that the average recovery rate in the United States has been increased from about 25 per cent in the 1940s to about 32 to 33 per cent at present.

"Some of this increase has occurred simply because the new oil fields discovered in this period had lighter oil and therefore, in general, higher recovery rates than the older fields," he said.

"A proportion of the increase must also have been due to the more widespread application of gas and water injection. These are techniques which are in wide use now and, therefore, to a large extent their effect is included in current estimates of proved reserves."

Some of the increase in recovery rates, he said, has been through so called tertiary recovery techniques, such as steam injection, carbon dioxide flooding and chemical injection.

"In some individual fields the effect of one or other of these techniques has been important, but, overall, their effect on recovery rates in the United States has been relatively small," he said.

Pennell said the situation in other areas of the world is less clear.

"Recovery rates have generally remained the knowledge of operating companies and national governments who release information about recoverable reserves rather than the oil in place or the recovery rate," Pennell said.

In fact, he added, one source of some disagreement is the current average recovery rate in the world.

Pennell said a paper presented at the recent World Energy Conference quoted a figure of 25 per cent as the current recovery rate but that British

(Continued on Page 3B)

Basin rotary count soars past 300 mark

Three hundred and four rotary rigs were operating in the Permian Basin last week, compared with 300 units operating two weeks ago, and with 254 rotary rigs drilling in the area one year ago.

Reed Drilling Equipment's Friday survey showed Eddy County, N.M., with 25 rigs in operation while Pecos County had 24. These areas have been leaders in drilling activity for the past several weeks.

Other areas showing in the weekly count were Ward, 20; Lea, N.M., 18; Crockett, 14; Reeves, 13; and Winkler and Runtels, 10 each.

The county-by-county tabulation follows: Andrews 8, Borden 3, Brewster 1, Chaves 5, Cochran 2, Coke 2, Concho 0, Crane 3, Crockett 14, Culberson 5, Dawson 2, Dickens 2, Ector 7, Eddy 25, Fisher 6, Floyd 0, Gaines 13.

Garza	1	1
Glasscock	3	3
Hockley	5	8
Howard	6	7
Irion	6	5
Kent	2	1
Lamb	2	1
Lea	18	20
Loving	4	3
Lubbock	2	4
Martin	5	5
Menard	2	2
Midland	5	4
Mitchell	4	5
Nolan	2	1
Pecos	24	24
Presidio	1	1
Reagan	3	2
Reeves	13	14
Roosevelt	3	3
Runtels	10	9
Schleicher	5	5
Scurry	2	2
Sterling	7	7
Stonewall	2	2
Sutton	6	8
Terrell	3	3
Terry	4	2
Tom Green	2	2
Upton	9	8
Val Verde	2	2
Ward	20	18
Winkler	10	12
Yoakum	9	7
Total	304	300



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Ringing the bell

With BOB TIEUEL

A Look at the Black Experience. Dear Black Mothers and Grandmothers: This is to let you know that your struggle, your sacrifice, your living has not been in vain. All the floors that you mopped, all the clothes that you washed, all of somebody's food that you cooked so that you could buy books that you could never read, go to schools you would never see, study subjects you would never understand—all of that, everything that you did—was not for nothing. No matter what comes—what trials, what risks, what dangers—we are going to see to it that our children and your grandchildren will live in peace and die on time rather than before time!

"It may look like a lot of us are shucking and jiving, but some of us remember the blood that was shed for us—and we are going to see to it that everything was not in vain—There was a time when we were ashamed to be black—ashamed of a black skin, black hair, and black circumstances. We just—powdered our faces, straightened our hair, and greased our legs until Emmet Till got killed one day! Then Medgar Evers, Jackie Robinson, Whitney Young, Martin Luther King—until finally at the cemetery we discovered who we are!"

Not better than

anybody, but thank God nobody is better than us! As a child of the universe I have a right to be here, and I am not going to apologize for being Black for nobody to nobody for no purpose! Not even for black folk who say 'Now Emma, don't be too Black.' Was Frederick Douglass too Black when he taught himself to read? Was Booker T. Washington too Black when he built Tuskegee? There is no such thing as 'too Black.' From address, 'Trying to Love Two' by Emma Lone Darnell.

Chimes: Scott Hallman of Plainview was one of a number of students receiving assistantships to help study for their master's degrees. He is a student at Langston University, U.S. Congresswoman Barbara Jordan was the keynote speaker at a \$100 a plate appreciation luncheon for U.S. Congressman Harold Runnels at Roswell, N.M. recently. Needless to say, "she stole the show."

In reply to Fred Deaver of Odessa, the Rev. V.L. Brown of Pamap, Milton Bradley of Sweetwater, Albert Green of Colorado City and L.F. Frison of Marshall and Gilmer, and to Bishop Doyle of Indiana and a number of other bellringers from over the nation, please be patient. We are arranging release dates for the

bell' column to appear regularly in your areas either in the daily or an area black newspaper.

Black owned and operated business can succeed in West Texas. This fact was born out recently when we spent several nights in the beautiful and well-operated Palomino Motel at Sweetwater. It is owned and operated by the Rev. Mr. Milton Bradley, a Methodist minister and has had a successful operation for seven years. Bradley is a friend of this correspondent for a number of years and is pastor of St. Paul Independent Methodist Episcopal Church of Atlanta.

Dear Bob, I just want to send greetings to our alumni, alumnae and other friends. These have been years when a divinity school could not find its soul or its purpose without a vision toward its mission toward university and church, but also of its mission toward the coming of God's Kingdom. To provide a learned ministry was the historic vision which founded Harvard University and later the Divinity School. This vision holds. This will be a year of challenge for all of us. We shall try to keep in touch. (Signed) Dean K. Stendall, Harvard Divinity School, Cambridge, Mass.

Until later, Peace

Having problems? Here's the answer

By ANDY LANG

AP Newsfeatures.

Q — We have an oak floor in our living room that is so beautiful we do not cover it with a rug. When we moved in a year ago, the floor was finished with a penetrating sealer, the kind that is clear. There now are several marks on it, possibly from the bottom of someone's shoes, although we don't know exactly what it is. We don't know much about these things and have hesitated to try to get the marks out for fear of ruining the floor. Can you give us some advice?

A — Most stains and marks can be removed by rubbing the area lightly with fine steel wool, then cleaning with a cloth dampened with turpentine or mineral spirits. Wipe dry and repeat the process if necessary. There is no danger of ruining the floor. If the marks are

very stubborn, try sanding lightly with fine paper. In extreme cases, you may have to use wood bleach, in which case you will have to be very careful not to get any on your hands, face or clothes. Wear rubber gloves and goggles. In any of these methods, removing the marks may also take off a little of the finish. One advantage of a penetrating sealer is that you can touch up an area and make it blend with the surrounding surface.

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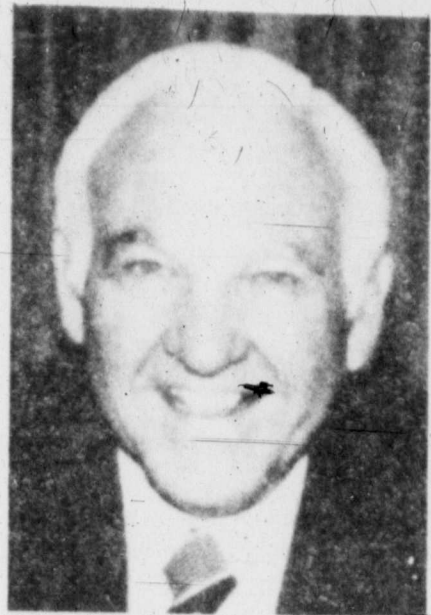
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Mel Butler retires from Oilwell Division



Alvin D. "Mel" Butler

Alvin D. "Mel" Butler, area sales representative for U.S. Steel's Oilwell Division in Midland, has announced his retirement after 40 years service with the division.

C. T. Lathrop Jr., Gulf Central Area manager for Oilwell, said, in announcing the retirement, "Mel has been 'Mr. Oilwell' in Midland for the past 22 years and was an important part of our organization."

Born in Noonday, Texas, Butler attended schools in Albany, The University of Texas and Sul Ross Teachers College.

He served Oilwell in sales capacities or as oil field store manager in Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Illinois, Louisiana and Texas.

Prior to coming to Midland, Butler served as manager in Alice and as district manager in San Antonio and Lake Charles, La.

Private banks try to save Indonesian firm

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Before the near collapse in 1975 of the Pertamina state oil company in Indonesia, private banks poured billions of dollars into the firm, in part to finance the schemes of its entrepreneur president, Ibnu Sutowo, for new enterprises to add to the growing corporate pyramid.

Last week, a State Department official who was in Jakarta at the time testified that the commercial banks were advised in 1972 of the precarious situation but kept loaning anyway, sometimes in contravention of financial objectives established by the International Monetary Fund.

Then, when Pertamina appeared unable to meet its payments in early 1975, some of the banks pressed for the Indonesian government to cover the oil company's debts.

As a result of the Jakarta government's aid, none of the private banks declared a default against Pertamina. A default could have plunged the country into a financial crisis and possibly brought down President Suharto.

During this period, the State Department and the U.S. embassy in Jakarta became deeply involved in the travails of Pertamina and the

financial concerns of the private banks, which had it in their power to unleash a major political crisis in Indonesia.

At the time, Indonesia and the Suharto government were, particularly crucial in the economic and political calculations of the United States and Japan. After the 1973 embargo of the oil producers' cartel, Indonesia continued to supply petroleum to those two countries, providing an independent source of foreign oil while other sources were blocked.

That is the story that emerges from testimony of Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Erlend Heginbotham and sources on the Senate Subcommittee on Foreign Economic Policy. Heginbotham testified on the Pertamina events Thursday before the subcommittee. He served in Jakarta as economic counselor from 1971 to 1975.

Heginbotham said the State Department became concerned in 1972 about evidence of very substantial borrowing by Pertamina.

"Increasingly, as 1972 went by, we began to advise the banks to be very cautious and very prudent about their behavior with regard to Pertamina," he said.



Hollis R. Brice



George T. Conly



W. D. Barnes



Melonie F. Tonkin

New firm organized by oil in Midland

Laguna Petroleum Co., an independent oil and gas company, has opened offices in Gihls Tower West in Midland.

A partnership, formed by George T. Conly and W. D. Barnes, Laguna Petroleum will operate in exploratory and development drilling in the Permian Basin, the Rocky Mountains and in Oklahoma.

Conly is a former managing partner in Conly, Peters and Smith, and from 1972 to 1977 he served as president and director of Coquina Oil Corp. He is a director of Offshore Logistics, Inc.

W. D. Barnes has been a geologist for Seaboard Oil Co., geologist and

exploration manager for James G. Brown and Associates, and a consulting geologist for Tamarack Petroleum Co. He was chief geologist for John L. Cox, independent oil and gas producers, from 1970 to the present.

Other staff members of the new company are Hollis R. Brice and Melonie F. Tonkin.

Brice formerly was an exploration geologist with Phillips Petroleum Co., headquartered in Odessa, and Miss Tonkin formerly was an exploration geologist with Cities Service Oil Co. in Midland.

A Denver, Colo., office was opened by the company in September.

Merger announced

Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. announced Saturday that its board of directors had voted the merger of its 99.2 per cent-owned subsidiary, Adobe Corp., into the parent in a short-term Delaware cash merger.

Only 38,868 shares of Adobe Corp.'s outstanding 4,970,807 shares of common stock are publicly held and, upon delivery to the disbursing agent of certificates representing these shares, these holders, excepting dissenters, will be paid \$10.50 in cash per share after effectiveness of the merger.

Adobe Oil & Gas stated that Delaware law, under which both corporations are incorporated, does not require shareholder action to effect a merger of a 99.2 per cent

owned subsidiary into its parent. The merger will be effective when the certificate has been filed in Delaware, which is expected this week.

Adobe also said the \$10.50 per share fixed by its board to be paid for Adobe Corp. stock is the same as the fair cash value found by The First Boston Corp., the investment banking firm which was engaged to render an opinion on the per share merger price.

Adobe Oil & Gas also announced that its board of directors authorized a quarterly cash dividend for fourth quarter 1977 of four cents per share to be paid Dec. 21 to shareholders of record Dec. 2.

Pennell gives views

(Continued from Page 1B)

Pennell believes the figure is a substantial underestimate.

"There has been little or no experience of using tertiary recovery techniques in the giant oil fields of the Middle East and, hence, whatever the current rate, there is little information available of how they might respond," he said.

Pennell said that while improved recovery techniques do present an important opportunity to increase proved oil reserves "I would ask for caution before we start to think of it as a way of overcoming future shortages of oil."

"Its effect is more likely to be one of maintaining the peak in oil production for longer than would otherwise have happened and possibly reducing the eventual rate of decline in production," he said.

Improved recovery, Pennell said, is an area of concern to all oil companies and one in which a major research and development effort has been conducted for many years.

"The fourfold increase in oil prices has given us increased impetus for such an effort but we must also bear in mind the fact that most of the enhanced recovery techniques which have been suggested involve pumping energy down the oil well," he said.

"A limit on the usefulness of methods will therefore be imposed by the need to produce more energy than is used."



Neil M. Sullivan

Sullivan joins firm

Neil M. Sullivan has joined American Trading and Production Corp.'s Oil & Gas Division in Midland as district geologist for West Texas-New Mexico.

A graduate of Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., he earned a B.S. degree and was a master's candidate at Tulane University in 1974.

He formerly was associated with Bass Enterprises Production Co. as exploration geologist.

Sullivan is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the Geological Society of America, the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists, and the West Texas Geological Society.

Wildcat, discovery, field wells, projects reported in West Texas areas

A wildcat project, a gas discovery seven new field area wells and five field area projects have been reported in West Texas counties.

IRION REENTRY

The wildcat project is Suburban Propane Gas Corp. No. 1 Myra Tankersley, a reentry project in Irion County, nine miles south of Mertzon.

Operator will attempt to reopen Clear Fork oil production in the Tankersley (5200 and San Angelo oil) field.

The project is 660 feet from north and 710 feet from west lines of section 1232, GC&SF survey, abstract 1096.

Drilled to 7,800 feet and plugged back to 7,756 feet originally, it was com-

pleted through perforations from 7,580 to 7,608 feet for 13.44 barrels of oil.

Tests now will be made in the Clear Fork which was topped at 4,148 feet, elevation 2,497 feet — ground level.

GAS OPENER

Canyon gas production was reopened in the BMH (Canyon oil and Devonian oil, gas) field of Pecos County, six miles southwest of Bakersfield with the reclassification of Marshall R. Young Oil Co. of Fort Worth No. 1 Bruce McKenzie and others.

A former Canyon oil discovery, the well was finished as a gas well for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 308,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

with a gas-liquid ratio of 102.667-1. Gravity of the condensate is 37.6 degrees.

The flow was through perforations from 7,790 to 7,800 feet.

Location is 1,100 feet from south and west lines of section 4, block 602, GC&SF survey.

KING PROJECT

CMR, Inc., of Wichita Falls spotted location for an offset to the only well in an east extension area to the Bateman Ranch (3900 sand) field of King County.

Scheduled as a northeast offset is No. 6 Bateman. Location is 1,500 feet from north and 480 feet from east lines of section 96, block A, J. B. Rector survey, abstract 391. Site is nine miles east of Guthrie.

WARD TESTS

Claton W. Williams Jr. of Midland staked three projects in the Rhoda Walker (5900) Canyon field area of Ward County, seven miles west of Pyote.

No. 9 Avery is 1/2 mile southwest of production and 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from the southwest lines of section 130, block 34, H&TC survey. It is to drill to 6,800 feet.

Williams No. 10 Avery will be dug 3/4 mile southwest of production and 1,980 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the southwest lines of section 130, block 34, H&TC survey. It too will bottom at 6,800 feet.

Williams No. 11 Avery is 3/4 mile southwest of production and 1,980 feet from the southeast and southwest lines of section 130, block 34, H&TC survey. Contract depth is 6,800 feet.

CROCKETT TRY

Robert M. Wynne of Midland staked location for No. 1 University as a

1/2-mile north outpost to the Block 47 field of Crockett County, 17 miles southeast of Big Lake.

Scheduled for a 2,300-foot bottom, it is 330 feet from south and 2,396.8 feet from east lines of section 3, block 47, University Lands survey, NEW OILER.

Eurafrep, Inc., of Amarillo No. 2 Walter Duff Estate has been completed as the second Strawn producer in the Ju-Jan-Jac multipay field of Tom Green County.

Five-eighths mile southwest of the other well, No. 2 Walter Duff Estate was finished on the pump for 12 barrels of 38-gravity oil, plus 1/2 barrel of water per day, with a gas-oil ratio of 416-1.

Production is from pay behind perforations from 6,540 to 6,556 feet. The zone had been acidized with 2,250 gallons and fractured with 60,000 gallons.

Wellsite is 660 feet from south and 2,000 feet from east lines of section 13, block 21, H&TC survey. Hole is bottomed at 7,125 feet and 5 1/2-inch casing is cemented at 7,090 feet.

The Strawn lime was topped at 6,862 feet on ground elevation of 2,356 feet. Other tops are: Wolfcamp, 4,270 feet; Canhan, 6,512 feet; Strawn, 6,726 feet; and Ellenburger, 7,105 feet.

STERLING WELL

Texaco Inc., operating from Midland, has completed its No. 2-M Sterling Fee as a 1/2-mile southeast extension to the Big Salute (Canyon) field of Sterling County, 13 miles southwest of Sterling City.

The extender finished for a 24-hour flowing potential of 181 barrels of 45-gravity oil, plus three barrels of water, through

a 14/64-inch choke and perforations from 7,356 to 7,716 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 3,873-1.

The pay was acidized with 5,000 gallons and fractured with 65,000 gallons.

Location is 2,640 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 27, block 31, T-S-S, T&P survey.

SCHLEICHER WELLS

Five wells have been completed in the Henry Speck (Canyon gas) field area of Schleicher County.

Jay-Bo, Inc., of Fort Worth No. 1 Cox, 6 1/2 miles northeast of other in the field and 2 1/2 miles southwest of an undesignated Canyon gas discovery, finished for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 1,280,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day.

The flow is from the zone behind perforations from 6,513 to 6,676 feet after 3,000 gallons of acid and 57,000 gallons of fracture solution.

A reentry operation, the well is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 135, block A, HE&WT survey.

It was cleaned out to 8,206 feet, the old total depth, and plugged back to 6,870 feet where 4 1/2-inch casing is set. It originally was drilled by Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. as No. R. J. Hill, a wildcat

in 1951. It was reentered by Delata Drilling Co. as No. 1-135 Cox, cleaned out to 6,936 feet and abandoned in 1969. Philtext, Inc., then took over the project and abandoned it in May.

Jay-Bo No. 1 Fuessell, 2 1/4 mile northeast of other production in the field, was completed for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 1,550,000

cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations from 6,800 to 6,896 feet after 3,000 gallons of acid and 60,000 gallons of fracture solution.

Also a reentry project, No. 1 Fuessell has 4 1/2-inch casing set at 7,630 feet. The well originally was drilled as a wildcat by Humble Oil & Refining Co. as No. 1 Stanford and abandoned in July 1953.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 196, block A, HE&WT survey.

The Strawn was topped at 7,506 feet and the Ellenburger was found at 7,814 feet, kelly bushing elevation 2,448 feet.

Wedgeco, Inc., of Fort

Worth (formerly from north and 1,320 feet north and east lines of Cadasco, Inc.) No. 1 Luke Thompson, five miles northeast of production and 5 1/2 miles southwest of Eldorado, No. 1 Parker Foods, one Frank Valis reported a

was finished for a mile northeast of other calculated, absolute open flow potential of 9.5 million cubic feet of dry gas per day.

The gas is from pay behind casing perforations from 6,316 to 6,734 feet after 3,000 gallons of acid and 60,000 gallons of fracture solution.

A re-entry operation, it was originally drilled by Suburban Propane Gas Corp. to 6,885 feet and abandoned in December 1973.

Location is 1,220 feet

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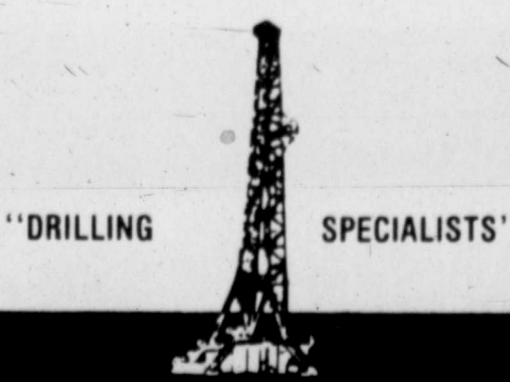
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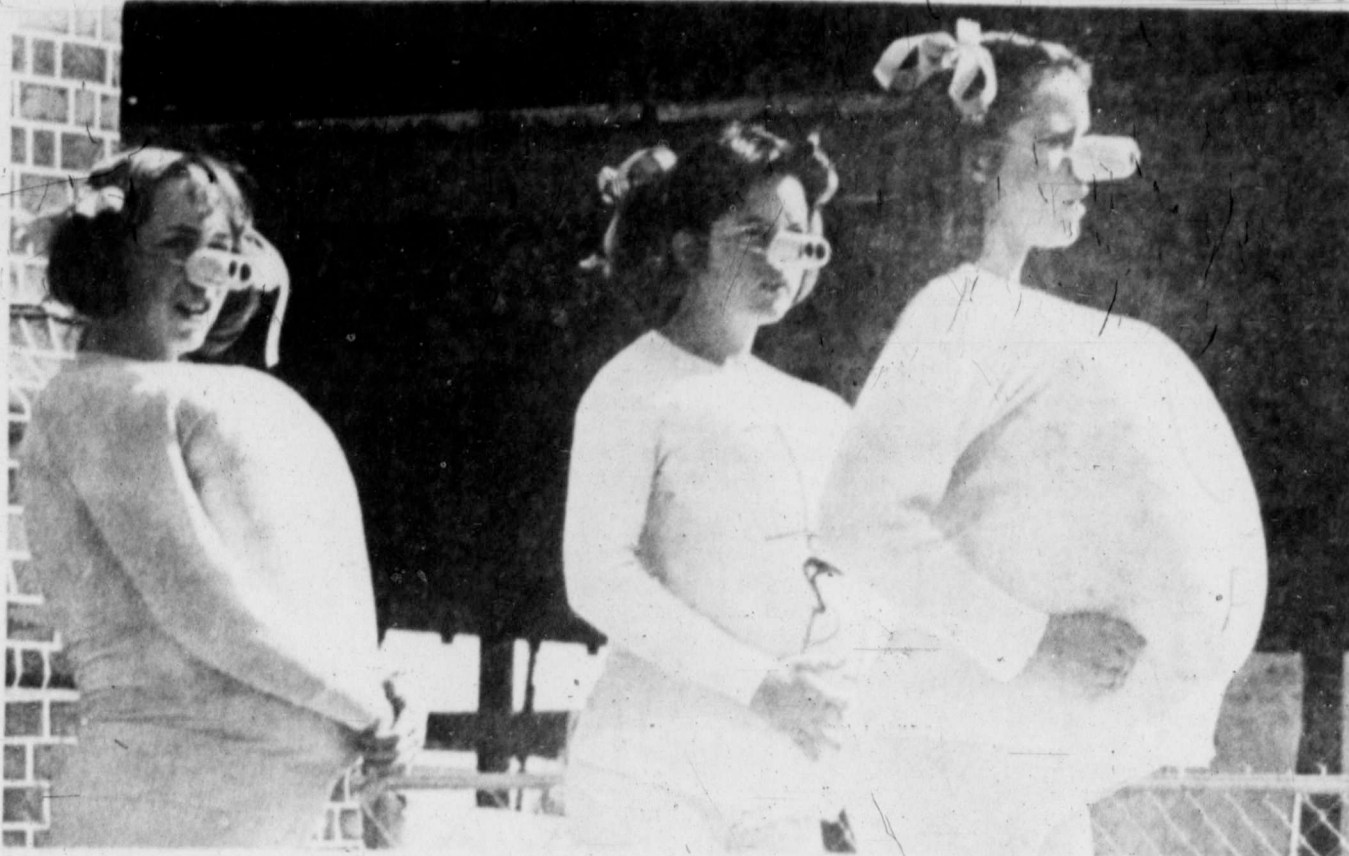
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THE THREE PIGS, actually, from left, Lee High School seniors Tammy Collins, DeeDee Murphy and Prissy Ham, made a valiant effort Friday afternoon to win first prize in the Lee High

homecoming parade. However, the sophomores used a Hansel and Gretel motif on their float to beat the seniors for the prize. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Houston L&P employee claims he suspected uranium shortage

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A Houston Light & Power Co. employee says he suspected that Westinghouse Electric Corp. was short of uranium early in 1975, but he didn't ask whether the company had supply problems.

Richard P. Murphy testified Friday during trial in federal court here of a suit by the Houston company and eight other utilities seeking to force Westinghouse to honor contracts for uranium it canceled in September 1975.

Murphy, supervising engineer for HL&P, said when Westinghouse talked in January 1975 about how the uranium market had changed over the previous year, "I was beginning to suspect that they didn't have the stuff."

"Did you all ask?" HL&P counsel James D. Baskin Jr. inquired.

"Not that I recall," Murphy replied.

Murphy said he was given the job of turning a letter of intent to provide 14.5 million pounds of uranium to the utility into a signed contract from

Westinghouse in the fall of 1974.

But with the price of uranium rising much higher than that agreed on in the letter of intent, he said, he was unsuccessful in drafting an agreement Westinghouse would sign.

Murphy said one problem he had in trying to understand Westinghouse's situation was that the company was seeking only to reduce deliveries

rather than charge more for uranium.

Other utilities involved in the suit are Long Island Lighting, Texas Utilities, Wisconsin Electric, South Carolina Electric, Alabama Power, Northeast Utilities, Virginia Electric & Power, Tennessee Valley Authority, and Florida Light & Power.

Alabama Power originally was involved in the \$2.5 billion action

Policemen in Torres case to appeal their verdicts

HOUSTON (AP) — Attorney Mike Ramsey says former Houston policemen Terry Denson and Stephen Orlando will appeal their convictions of negligent homicide in the death of Joe Torres.

Ramsey said Friday legal motions for a new trial will be filed with State Dist. Judge James Warren in Walker County.

Ramsey, who defended Orlando in the trial, said Denson's attorney, Bob Bennett, agreed to the request for a new trial.

Ramsey said the thrust of the request would concern a contention that the state's evidence against the pair was not strong enough to justify the conviction.

Party purity urged

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Witness after witness agreed Saturday with a national Democratic commission recommendation that something must be done about party purity in Democratic primaries.

"For too long the Democratic Party has been infiltrated by Republicans who under the Texas system enjoy the best of both worlds," Rosa Walker, a Texas AFL-CIO top executive told a hearing Saturday on preliminary reports of the Democratic national party's Commission on Presidential Nomination and Party Structure.

"By adopting a strong party purity plank Texans cannot do anything less than advance the cause and goals of the Democratic Party," she said. "A party purity plank would remove those who seek to nominate the weaker Democratic candidate in the primaries and then vote Republican in November."

"We need voter registration with party commitment," said Enid Turner of Snyder.

"We need no national party rule on crossovers in Texas," said George Buch, Democratic county chairman of Harris County. "I think the present requirements in Texas are sufficient. The national party should allow the state party to regulate within their guidelines."

Allowable announced

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The railroad commission announced Friday the average calendar day oil production allowable as of Oct. 15 totals 3,562,102 compared with 3,542,414 on Oct. 1.

Estimated actual production this month is approximately 2,984,000 barrels a day, compared with 3,142,929 barrels actually produced last month.

The commission announced nominations for purchase of Texas crude oil in November total 3,043,152 barrels daily, and additional demand of 762,559 barrels for a grand total of 3,805,711.

This is a decrease of 11,240 barrels a day from the October nominations.

New Yorker joins PUC

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — William E. Avera of New York will take over Dec. 1 as new director of economic research for the Public Utility Commission of Texas.

He was selected at a public meeting Friday of the commission.

Avera, 33, replaces Dr. Caroline Smith, who resigned recently, in the \$34,400-a-year job.

Avera has been manager of financial education for a national firm based in New York. He holds a doctorate in economics from the University of North Carolina. He formerly was an assistant professor of finance at The University of Texas.

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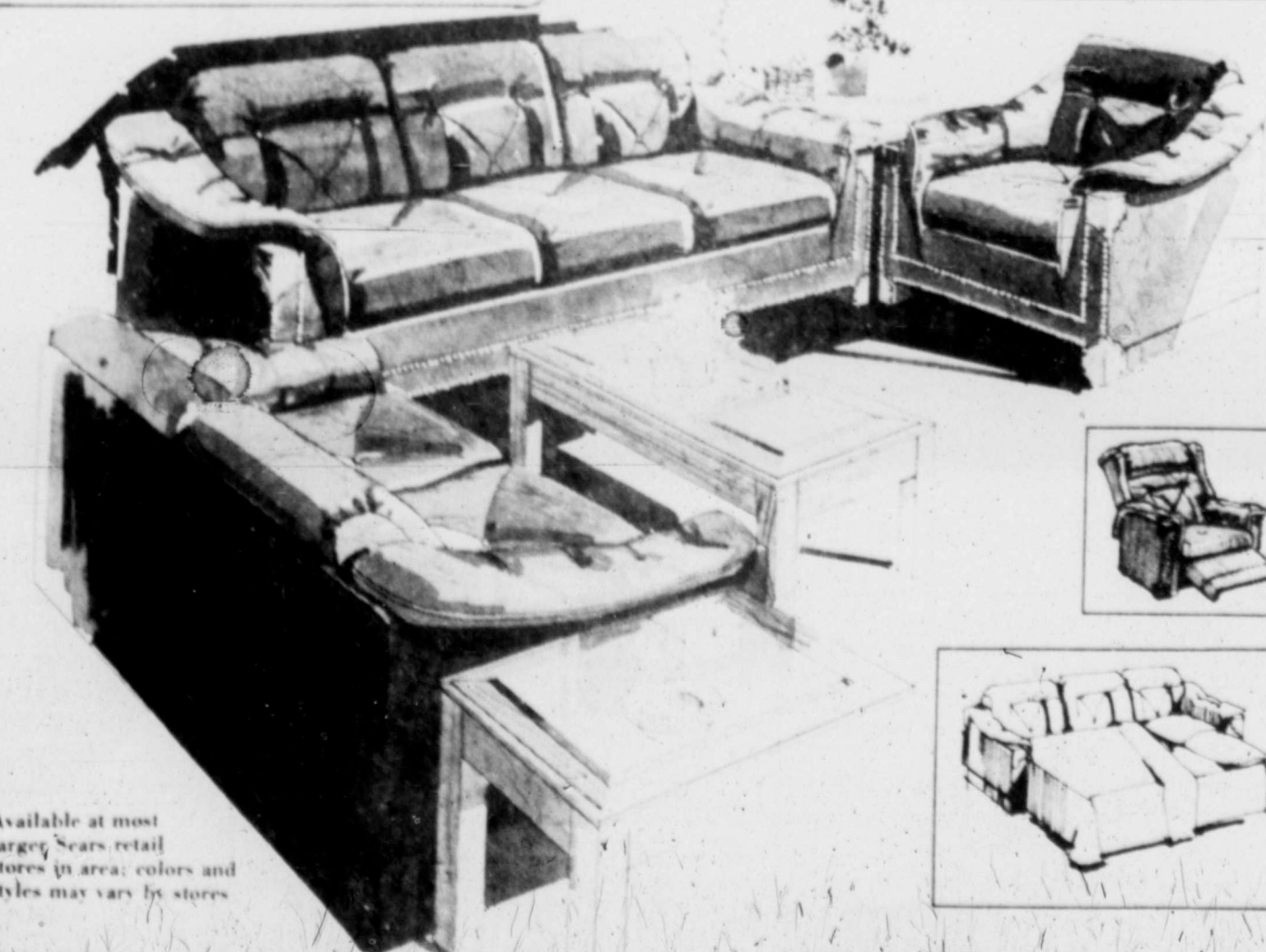


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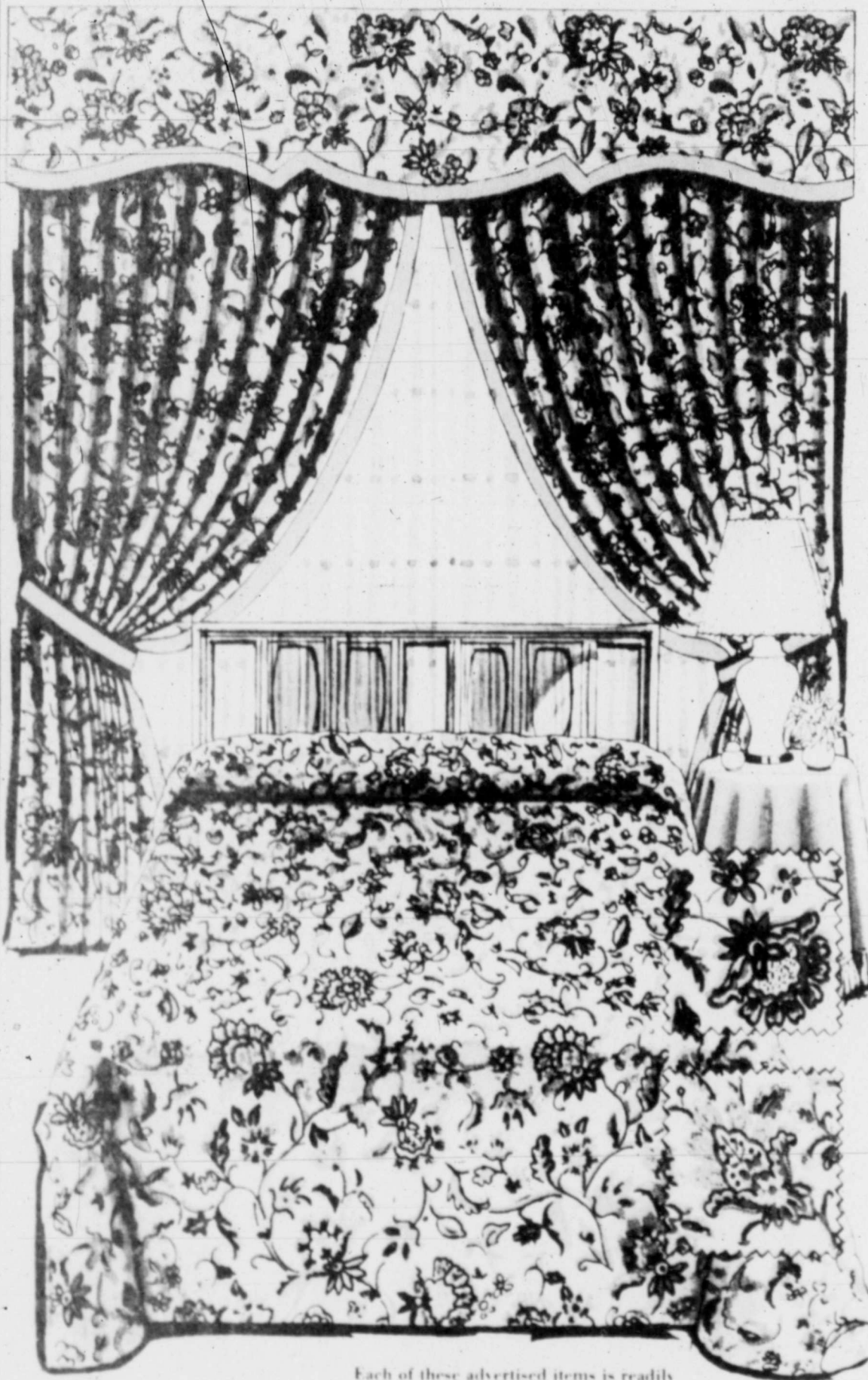
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Carolínians shower Bert Lance with love, kisses

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Bert Lance laughed a lot Friday during a return to Capitol Hill, where he received standing ovations and lavish praise.

It was Lance's first trip to Capitol Hill since he was attacked by some senators for his freewheeling financial transactions, part of the cumulative criticism that forced his resignation last month as director of

the Office of Management and Budget.

Friday, Lance addressed a group of South Carolínians assembled for governmental briefings by Rep. John W. Jenrette (D-S.C.), who introduced Lance as "a man I'm happy to call a friend."

It was all love, kisses and Southern comfort for Lance from there on. "In the South, we have three heroes:

Robert E. Lee, Bear Bryant and Bert Lance," banker Harold Jarvis of Columbia, S.C., told Lance and an applauding audience. Bryant is the University of Alabama football coach. Lance appeared to be buoyant and well-rested after spending Thursday night in the Lincoln room of the White House as a guest of his friend President Carter.

One reason Lance returned to

Washington from Georgia was to attend a chicken barbecue. Carter gave for some 500 members of his "Peanut Brigade," fellow Georgians who had helped in his presidential campaign.

Despite his own abbreviated federal service, Lance encouraged the South Carolínians to enter the government to provide leadership and a fresh perspective.

Speaking of employee turnover, Lance said, "The attrition rate in the federal government is very high — in my case 100 per cent."

After the laughter had subsided, Lance said the attrition rate for employees was about 10 per cent annually. But, he added, that rate "doesn't always take place where you need it."

"I am not bitter" about resigning,

Lance told the group. "I'm a great advocate of freedom of the press, but I'm also an advocate of presumption of innocence until the facts are in." He said he had received piles of supportive mail from every state since his resignation Sept. 24.

Lance was clearly popular with his Southern audience, which gave him a second standing ovation after his brief talk.



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'M'SYSTEM FOOD STORES

Symphony, pianist to join for concerts

The Midland-Odessa Symphony and guest pianist Roger Williams will join forces to provide musical excitement for Midland and Odessa audiences this week.

The orchestra's season-opening concerts will be at 8 p.m. Monday in



Roger Williams

Odessa's Bonham Junior High auditorium and 8 p.m. Tuesday in Lee High School auditorium here. Admission to either event will be by season ticket only. Season subscriptions may be purchased in the auditorium lobby before the start of each concert. Subscriptions for the six-concert season are \$25 for reserved seating, \$20 for general admission and \$6 for students.

Williams, internationally known as "Mr. Piano," will be playing several of the selections with which he is closely identified, among them "The Way We Were," "Born Free," "The Young and the Restless" (Nadia's Theme) and the unforgettable "Autumn Leaves."

The orchestra, under the baton of music director-conductor Dr. Thomas Hohstadt, will be featured in the first half of the program each night, performing the "Capriccio Italien" of Tchaikovsky, Ravel's famous "Bolero" and American composer Virgil Thomson's "The Plow That Broke the Plains." The second half of the program will be devoted to the keyboard wizardry of Roger Williams.

'79 Park Avenue' has touchy, sensitive theme

By JERRY BUCK

LOS ANGELES (AP) — How do you make a "79 Park Avenue" for television film in which NBC from the book by Harold Robbins the central figure is a prostitute? Carefully, says George Eckstein, who produced the six-hour, three-part story, more of a love story than about prostitution. We think we're honest in terms of the sexual side of it, but I think a lot of people who may turn in for the sexual titillation may be pleasantly surprised to find themselves becoming emotionally involved.

The miniseries will be seen on NBC for three consecutive nights, beginning at 8 p.m. CST today.

Lesley Ann Warren stars as the prostitute, Marianne Morgan. Marc Singer plays Ross Savitch, her love interest and later her husband. Michael Constantine is Ben Savitch, the powerful gambling figure and father of Ross.

Eckstein, who said he first saw Miss Warren in "110 in the Shade" in New York, said there was never any question that she wouldn't get the role. "There's always the feeling that we should get somebody new," he said. "It would be somehow more exploitable. But she had the talent, she had the looks, the figure, the talent, everything we needed."

There was another flap about the casting, however. Eckstein had signed Abe Vigoda for the role of Ben Savitch. But the producers of "Barney Miller" and "Fish" said Vigoda had a conflicting schedule. Vigoda was forced to withdraw, amid threats of boycotting his two series. An amiable settlement was later reached.



SCOOPY DOO AND THE GANG, including Yogi Bear, Huckleberry Hound and Fred Flintstone, will be delighting youngsters and the young-in-heart of all ages during performances of the Ice Capades in Odessa's Ector County Coliseum. The family show opens a seven-performance engagement at the coliseum Wednesday night, continuing through next Sunday.

Bernardi 'shows off,' finds way into acting

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — There's no mystery about acting for Herschel Bernardi.

"The showing off, that's what it is for me," the man of many voices unabashedly admits. "Like many performers, he used to probe darkly when asked about psychological urges, technical complexities and the possibly schizoid balance between self and role."

Then I stopped doing that. The reason being I got such satisfaction from the mere act of acting."

"He pauses to emphasize that this outlook doesn't mean lack of concern. "Sitting here, sure, I'm showing off, but I mean every word I say. And when I'm on stage I mean everything I'm saying."

After an eight-year hiatus to the highly remunerative fields of television and cinema, the husky actor is preparing for return to Broadway Nov. 17 in "The Confirmation."

The play is his first non-singing role hereabouts. His Main Stem debut was in 1961 as a gypsy king in the musical "Bajour." That was followed with "Fiddler on the Roof," where he was ethnically at home as Tevye, and then by "Zorba," which transformed him into a lusty Greek.

Playing dialects for him is "having a good ear and learning how to break words down." His range has included French, Germans, Italians, Hungarians, Russians, a southern Civil War general. For TV commercials he immortalized an eclectic assortment extending from a talking tuna fish to a garrulous flower pot.

Major television series included "Peter Gunn," "Arnie," and more recently "Seventh Avenue." He's on the movie circuit now in "The Front."

Although his acting parents got him started in the Yiddish theater at age 3 and he was a juvenile lead at 9, Brooklyn-born Bernardi's advent in English-speaking theatricals was no instant triumph.

Unable to land on Manhattan's midtown stage, he went West. His first movie job was as a laborer, cleaning up for the elephants in a circus picture.

A tour eventually in "The World of Sholem Aleichem" got him a film role — as a Frenchman, the start of his long linguistic odyssey.

Broadway finally beckoned with three

musicals, but a serious throat ailment knocked him out of "Zorba." The tumor was benign, but convalescence took him to Mexico for three months of no-talk.

Bernardi looks back on that illness as a profound turning point in his life. "I wasn't reborn. I don't want to get into that area, but something then

bachelor existence. He and his wife had recently divorced — their three teen-age offspring still shuttle between parents.

"I was a bum on the farm for two years. I'd turn scripts down. After a while there were fewer and fewer. My accountant and finally my lawyer called me and said, 'You're not Robert

Redford, you better get your butt down to Hollywood.'"

The "Arnie" series ensued, followed by a flow of well-paying chores. Broadway nibbled. But Bernardi found nothing enticing.

While in New York to make "The Front," he got a phone call about "The Confirmation."

"I said, 'send the script over. A kid brought it and I wanted to tip him. He turned out to be the author.'"

Bernardi has since a farm and you can call me when you need me." He found an ideal abilities of 27-year-old Howard Ashman.

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Johnny Rivers hits 'comeback trail'

By PETER J. BOYER

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "It's often kind of sad to see a big name rock 'n' roll singer cut a comeback record. Too often the effort is either an embarrassing novelty number or a weak-kneed nostalgia grab."

But there are exceptions. In pop, for example, Neil Sedaka has returned stronger than ever after his mid-1960s vanishing act. And now, after these many years, who should pop up at the top of the charts but a fellow last seen piloting the Vapors Club in Biloxi, Miss.

Johnny Rivers, that's who. And he has a hit record. His 17th.

Like Sedaka, Rivers woke up a few years ago to find the market for his music had evaporated, like Sedaka, Rivers tried to ease back into the pop mainstream with some redonkies of old hits, like Sedaka, Rivers at first found nothing doing.

His many hits had made him a millionaire, so Rivers wasn't worried about finances. "I've had so many hit records in the past that even if I didn't have any more I could probably work until I'm an old man on that."

But the man who swayed and rocked through the '60s with hits like "Poor Side of Town," "Memphis," "Maybellene," "Mountain of Love" and "Tracks of My Tears" wasn't quite ready to hit the road with a nostalgia tour. He figured if he waited long enough, pop music would come back to Johnny Rivers.

He was right. His "Swayin' to the Music," a typically mellow Rivers song that didn't waste much time climbing the charts. And, the good-looking, blue-eyed boy from Baton Rouge tells us, the song is all Rivers.

He says he didn't look up from his hit drought and try to imitate any of the stuff that was selling. "Swayin'," he says, "is just naturally me. It's just what Johnny Rivers has evolved into."

Rivers at 35 says he feels as confident now as he did when he was priming—America's original disco craze at Hollywood's Whiskey A Go-Go in the early '60s. But his hit came not a week too soon, he says, just at a time when he was beginning to doubt.

"After my contract expired (with United Ar-

tists) I went to Nashville, studio for the first time in did an album there, seven years." Failure was a new gig for Rivers. It wasn't easy to get used to it. "But I knew deep down that I could record commercial songs, that I could have success with records. I knew I could still do stuff as good as that I got Brian into a what I heard on radio."

Communications program set at city church

Former Midlander Ellen Hartman, now of Tulsa, will speak on "Growth in Communication" at today's service of the Unitarian Church of Midland, 3400 North A St.

Mrs. Hartman is a former news director of Station KNFM of Midland and she and her husband, "Tex," were active members of Midland Community Theatre, performing in a number of MCT productions during their years here.

In her program at 10 a.m. today, Mrs. Hartman will discuss the extension of religion through closed-circuit videotapes. The project, called "Vision-10," was developed by members of All Souls Unitarian Church in Tulsa, under a grant given to build a television production facility at the church.

The public is invited to hear Mrs. Hartman's program.

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"FREE REFILLS ON BEVERAGES"

Basin's third staging of comedy enjoyable

ODESSA — I enjoyed "How the Other Half Loves" when Midland Community Theatre staged it several seasons back, and again a few months later when Odessa's Permian Playhouse gave it a production.

Now I've enjoyed it a third time during its current run at The Man-

gets the hang of it, the show moves along at a good clip.

Alvy Moore and Carolyn Mohr portray Frank and Fiona Foster and they are, as one might expect, most adroit in their roles. (This is their first time to work together in a production, according to the playbill.) Byron Mabe and Linda Zernecke play Bob and Teresa Phillips, a bickering younger couple, and Richard Steel and Marsha Ferri are in the roles of William and Mary Detweiler, naive and insecure.

"How the Other Half Loves" has been staged (and directed by) Enid Holm, The Mansion's producer and director. Following the close of "Other Half" next weekend, Mrs. Holm is bringing in Bob "Gilligan" Denver as the star of "Play It Again Sam," to run Oct. 25 through Nov. 27.

—ROGER SOUTHWALL

A review

sion, the Permian Basin's new dinner theater.

It's a fresh and fast-paced farce, this comedy by the "Neil Simon of England," Alan Ayckbourn.

A talented cast of professionals, headed by TV and screen personality Alvy Moore and his wife, Carolyn Mohr, do full justice to Ayckbourn's sometimes droll, sometimes risqué, but consistently funny, script with its unusual "twists" of time-and-place.

"How the Other Half Loves" has seven more performances before it closes next Sunday. If you saw and enjoyed the comedy in Midland or Odessa but haven't yet caught the current production, you'd best hurry.

Ayckbourn's comedy concerns three couples, the Fosters, Phillipses and Detweilers, and various and sundry mixups, misunderstandings and extra-marital hanky-panky they are caught up in. It is only occasionally a bit ribald, however, and almost never offensive. The action takes place in the Foster's and Phillips' living rooms—which are all together except in your imagination.

I honestly think the comedy with its imaginary two-room set plays a little more effectively in traditional proscenium staging than in arena staging, as it is being presented at The Mansion. But once the audience

Top sellers told

Best-selling records of the week based on Cashbox Magazine's nationwide survey.

- 1 "You Light Up My Life," Debby Boone
- 2 "Keep It Comin' Love," KC & The Sunshine Band
- 3 "Nobody Does It Better," Carly Simon
- 4 "Star Wars Theme," Meco
- 5 "Don't Stop," Fleetwood Mac
- 6 "On and On," Stephen Bishop
- 7 "Swayin' To the Music," Johnny Rivers
- 8 "That's Rock 'n' Roll," Shaun Cassidy
- 9 "Boogie Nights," Heatwave
- 10 "Telephone Line," Electric Light Orchestra



The paintings of Jane Shouse, an El Paso artist, will be featured in the Theatre Center Gallery during the run of the current attraction.

Entertainment package to benefit Boy Scouts

When is an art show not just another art show?—and a Western dance, singers and entertainers, and a Western dance. When it comes in a festive package that also includes a complete package will be presented Oct. 29 at the Odessa's famous Chuck F-Bar Cowden Ranch Wagon gang, a scenic near Odessa as a benefit featuring professional Council Boy Scout Ranch

near Fort Davis.

Tickets for the benefit are now on sale at the Hanging Tree Gallery of Midland, 3201 N. Big Spring St. Full information on various types of tickets available may be obtained by contacting Carol Swain, director of the gallery and sponsor of the Scout Ranch benefit.

Some of the best-known Western artists of Texas and surrounding states will be represented with works in the show.

Providing top-notch entertainment at the benefit will be a group of talented performers from Happy Shahan's famous Alamo Village at Brackettville. In addition, special entertainment will be a Midland group featuring vocalist Janet Pollard.

midland community theatre, inc. presents

THE MYSTERY THRILLER

THE BAT

ON STAGE OCT. 7-22

phone 682-2544 for reservations

Association's annual art show approaching

Midland Arts Association's annual fall regional show is just two weeks away.

The exhibition, which annually attracts artists and craftspeople from a wide sector of West Texas, will open Oct. 30 in the County Exhibit Building on East U.S. 80, continuing daily through Nov. 5.

Next Sunday will be entry day for the show, with MAA representatives to be on hand at the exhibit building to receive entries between noon and 6 p.m.

Categories for entry include paintings (all media), graphics, sculpture, photography and crafts.

Jay O'Melia of Tulsa, a member of the American Watercolor Society, will be juror of the 1977 show. The exhibition is open to all artists and craftspeople over age 16

residing in an area bounded on the east by Abilene and Brady, on the south by Marfa and Alpine, on the west by Roswell, Roswell, Carlsbad, N. M., and on the north by Plainview.

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Paintings to be shown through run of 'The Bat'

Jane Shouse of El Paso is featured artist in the Theatre Centre gallery during the run of "The Bat," Midland Community Theatre's current attraction. "The Bat," a classic mystery thriller by the late Mary Roberts Rinehart will have a matinee performance at 2:30 p.m. today and concluding presentations at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets for today's matinee will be available at the box office one hour in advance of curtain time. Seat reservations for the final years, known as "Touch performances," this of Gold. Mrs. Shouse began her art studies a number of years ago with artist-mentor teacher Carl Coger and at the theater include since then has participated in workshops and studies in various media, among them oil and acrylics and a new technique, developed number of solo shows in within the last three recent years.

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Laser Show

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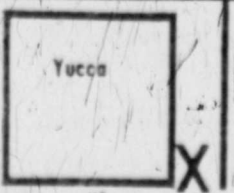
Spirits from Beyond

Tues. thru Sunday thru Halloween

7:30 p.m. until

\$1.00 admission, children under 8 accompanied by adults or teenager

backstage entrance Illinois and Colorado Streets



Comedy to close

ODESSA — The Globe Theatre's current attraction, "Bell, Book and Candle," will have final performances this coming weekend.

Tickets for the closing presentations at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday are on sale each weekday at the Globe box office. Telephone reservations may be made by dialing 332-1586.

"Bell, Book and Candle," John Van Druten's engaging comedy about a beautiful 20th Century witch who is attracted to a mortal man, has been staged and directed by Durward Jacobs, the Globe's interim director.

One-man show set

BROWNWOOD — Stan Jacobs of Midland is having a one-man show of his stone carvings and drawings in the art gallery of Howard Payne University here.

Jacobs has been chairman of the art department of Midland College since 1971. He is a former president of the Midland Arts Association.

The exhibition here will continue through Oct. 31, open to the public daily.

Book sale continues

The 10th annual used books sale sponsored by the Friends of the Library continues through this afternoon.

The sale will be open to the public between 1 and 6 p.m. at the County Exhibit Building on East U.S. 80. There is no admission fee.

Remaining books, puzzles, magazines will be available for half the marked prices during today's sale.

Jones-Roberts

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AA A B C D 6-13

MANY HARD TO FIND SIZES)

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AT 12 NOON AND ALL THIS WEEK FROM 10 to 6



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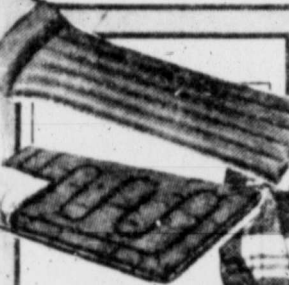
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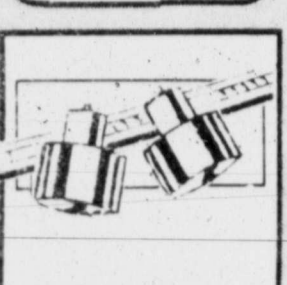


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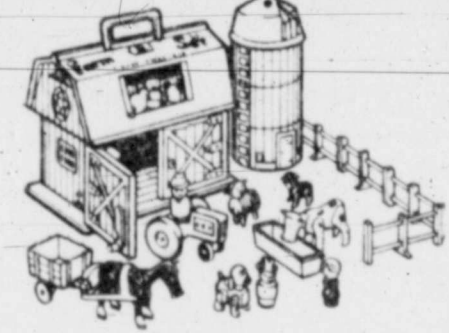
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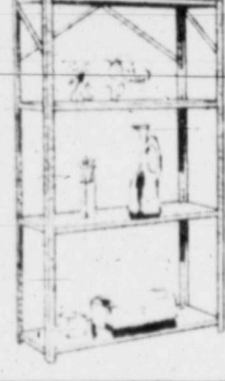
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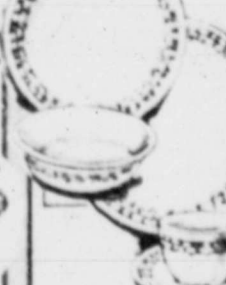


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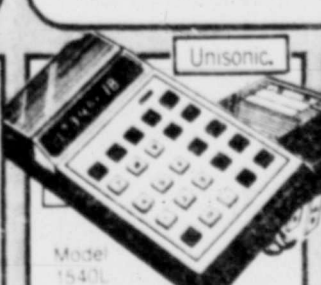


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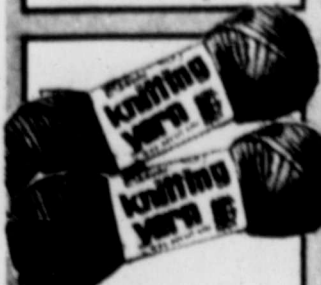


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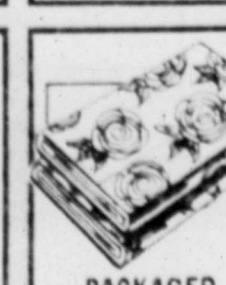


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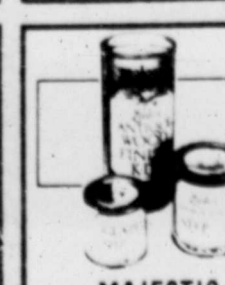


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Citizens' rate mail restriction dropped

WASHINGTON — In response to public opinion, the Postal Service late last week dropped the necessity for "handwritten addresses" on the proposed new 13 cent citizens' rate mail.

Postmaster D. E. Holster said the decision was made in response to the many persons — some with physical handicaps — who petitioned that the handwriting rule would work a hardship on them.

"The citizens' rate is intended to be a benefit to the public," Holster said. "Therefore, we think it is in the public interest to drop the plan to require that either the address or the return address be handwritten."

The use of handwriting was in-

tended to assist the Postal Service in identifying citizens' mail. However, the Postal Service said it would adopt some other method of identification that will not place an unnecessary burden on handicapped mailers.

The Postal Service will require the use of ZIP codes and regular size envelopes for citizen rate mail.

First-class letters other than citizens' rate mail would cost 16 cents for the first ounce and 13 cents for each additional ounce under the proposed new rates. Volume business mailers who presort their mailings may be eligible for a 14 cents rate.

The citizens' rate proposal, now pending before the Postal Rate Commission, will not be effective before next spring.

More funds for alcoholic center to be considered

Additional funding for a new alcoholic rehabilitation center for Midland will be considered during the regular monthly meeting of the Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation board of trustees Monday.

The trustees will meet at noon in the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission conference room at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

The additional funding is needed because bids submitted to the Midland County Commissioners Oct. 10 were higher than expected.

During an emergency meeting Tuesday, MHMR trustees and members of the Midland Council on Alcoholism failed to reach an agreement on how the additional funds could be raised.

Midland County Commissioners are providing \$61,000 in Community Development funds, and the alcoholism council has contributed about \$22,000.

The MHMR trustees will also consider action on a Mental Health Advisory Committee for Midland County, Texas State Mental Health Advisory Council and personnel committee recommendations.

Central 'Y' fun day set

Midland Central YMCA will have a "Fun Day" Oct. 24 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The day will be for children in the first through sixth grades. No preregistration is required.

Activities will include swimming, arts and crafts, games and movies. A swimsuit, towel, sack lunch and money for drinks will be required. The fee is \$3 for members and \$5 for non-members.

More information may be obtained by calling Anna Garcia at 682-2551.

Midwestern U exes to meet

The Permian Basin Chapter of the Midwestern State University Ex-Students Association will have its fall meeting at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Coor's Hospitality Room on U.S. 80 between Midland and Odessa.

Guests of honor will include Carter McGregor, university regent and Wichita Falls businessman. Other guests will be regents, faculty and administrative personnel.

The meeting is open to Midwestern ex-students, parents of students and others interested in the university.

Caine stars in new film

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Caine is a British financial expert who tries to buy a small Swiss bank for a Las Vegas syndicate to hold its undeclared gains in Columbia's "Silver Bears."

The film of banking intrigue and deception, written by Academy Award winner Peter Stone from a novel by Paul E. Erdman, also stars Cybill Shepherd, Louis Jordan, Martin Balsam and Tom Smothers.

Finalist selected

George R. Slover, 17, of 3203 West Dengar Ave., has been selected as a regional finalist for one of three positions as a 1978 National Youth Representative for the Boy Scouts of America.

The finalists were chosen in North Brunswick, N.J., last week.



NEW OFFICERS for the Lee High School Latin Club are, from left, Tricia Munson, social chairman; Kim Knox, president; Larry Latch, secretary-treasurer, and Carla Cope, vice president. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)



HOW THIS ONCE-SEXIST sign became liberated by a pen-wielding egalitarian remains a mystery since no one was working in the sign's vicinity between Bremerton and Seabeck, Wash., when the changes were made. (AP Laserphoto)

Officer will speak to Downtown Lions

Lt. Col. Joseph E. Hickox of Lubbock will be the speaker Wednesday noon at the meeting of the Downtown Lions Club in the Midland Hilton. Eddie Klatt, program chairman, announced Saturday.

Col. Hickox is assigned to the 64th Flying Training Wing at Reese Air Force Base as chief of Standardization Evaluation Division under the deputy commander for Operations. As such, he is responsible for evaluating the ability and proficiency of both the instructor pilots and overall proficiency and quality of the flying training program at Reese.

The colonel last year was honored by the Lubbock Chapter of the Air Force Association as its "Officer of the Year."

He is a popular after-dinner speaker and has made scores of speeches throughout the Lubbock area during the last two years. He made 97 public speaking appearances in 1976.

In his Midland address, Col. Hickox is expected to draw upon his experiences as an Assistant Air Attache at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, contrasting the freedoms enjoyed in the United States. He also will describe the Soviet military buildup with particular emphasis on the threat which it poses to American freedom and security, emphasizing the need to maintain American military superiority in order to



Lt. Col. Joseph E. Hickox

preserve them.

He is a graduate of Florida State University, with a degree in International Relations. He received his Masters degree in Soviet Studies from Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. He also spent 17 months undergoing Russian language schooling and attaché training in the Washington, D.C. area.

The colonel has held various military assignments at home and abroad.

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Convertible Living Room/Bedroom
A fantastic idea. Back a convertible sofa against the wall add 4, 18" units and you've got a living room and bedroom wrapped in one.

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includes 4 pieces - two 18" 3-drawer units, two 18" door units

Island Sectional Living Room
A sectional sofa and Geometriks and you've got a room within a room! The height of Geometriks will work perfectly with your sofa.

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includes 4 pieces - one 18" door unit, two 36" 3-drawer units, one 36" 2-door unit

The Total Wall Unit/Entertainment Complex
A magnificent way to command the focal point in your living area. Everything is centered in one combination of units here. Storage, liquor cabinet, TV and stereo behind doors.

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includes 11 pieces - four 18" 3-drawer units, three 36" 2-door units, one 36" drop lid unit, three 36" open units

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Weekdays 9 A.M. 'Til 6 P.M.



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WEEKDAYS
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CHUCK ROAST FURR'S PROTEN LB. ADV. SPECIAL **69¢**

7-BONE ROAST FURR'S PROTEN LB. ADV. SPECIAL **89¢**

BEEF ROAST FURR'S PROTEN BONELESS CHUCK, LB. ADV. SPECIAL **\$1.09**

SWISS STEAK FURR'S PROTEN ROUND BONEARM, LB. **\$1.19**

STEW MEAT FURR'S PROTEN BONELESS, LEAN CUBE, LB. **\$1.19**

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NO SALES TO DEALERS PLEASE



BANANAS CENTRAL AMERICAN 4 FOR **\$1.00**

ONION YELLOW MEDIUM LB. **17¢**

YAMS EAST TEXAS LB. **39¢**

PEARS CALIFORNIA BARTLETT LB. 3 FOR **\$1.00**

LARGE EGGS FARM PAC GRADE A DOZEN **52¢**

HI-C DRINKS ASSORTED FRUIT FLAVORS 46-OZ. CAN. 2 FOR **89¢**

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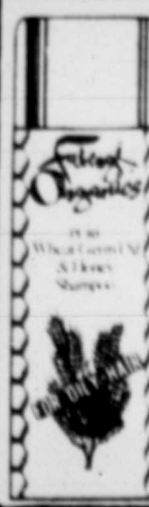
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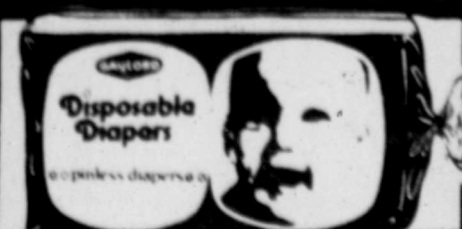
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Rural areas show sharp increases

By JAMES M. WOODARD
Copley News Service

American families are becoming disenchanted with suburban living. A general exodus from the suburbs is now being observed in metropolitan areas throughout the country.

Families young and old are more inclined to seek a home nearer central downtown areas or in rural or small town communities. The motivations to split from the suburbs are quite varied.

Families moving to the country or small towns often desire a more simple and basic life-style. They want to escape from the jungle of traffic congestion, crime, polluted water and air and other factors that go part-in-parcel with city and suburban living. One of the most common motivations is to provide a better environment and life-style for children.

Another significant trend for many families, particularly young families, is to move closer to downtown areas. They often purchase and renovate an older home or move into a new condominium or town house unit.

The reason for moving "closer in" is usually tied to the proximity to employment. By living close to points of employment, families can save considerable time and money each week that would otherwise be expended for transportation.

Also, young families who are showing an increasing interest in purchasing and renovating older houses often find their best buys in the close-in "transitional" areas of cities.

As for the families who seek the fresh air and open spaces found in rural and small town America, a recent study indicates they are joining the ranks of an increasingly large club.

The study showed rural counties in the United States had a net gain of 1.8 million people from 1970 to 1975. This is in sharp contrast to the net loss of three million people in rural counties during the 1960s.

Small towns offer more appeal and attraction to families today than ever before. They not only provide a welcome escape from the undesirable elements of city life, but offer an increasingly number of modern services and conveniences within their own small borders.

Cable TV service, small theater groups, hospitals, clinics, computerized long-distance business services — many social, health, entertainment and business services are now available in small towns that once only catered to city dwellers.

The trend away from the suburbs is well documented. However, it's doubtful that future books will be written about the "ghost suburbs" that started to appear in the 1980s. A significant number of families will always prefer the conveniences and life-style of suburban America.



Mrs. Peggy Kimbrough



Mrs. Mary Sue Harrison

CB&T promotes two

Mrs. Mary Sue Harrison and Mrs. Peggy Kimbrough have been elected to positions of assistant cashier by the board of directors of Commercial Bank & Trust Co.

The announcement was made Saturday by Robert L. Pendleton, president of the bank.

Mrs. Harrison, an employee of the

bank 10 years, will be supervisor of the Credit and Loan Department.

Before moving to Midland she was employed by a J. N. M. bank. Mrs. Kimbrough has been an employee of Commercial Bank three years. In her new position she will be head teller. Mrs. Kimbrough was with a bank in Iran prior to moving to Midland.

Residential building bolsters permit issues

Residential housing starts accounted for the majority of the \$1,038,500 worth of building permits issued last week by the Midland Inspections Department.

Fifteen residential permits were issued for a total value of \$869,000.

Last week's total figure brought the value of building permits issued in Midland so far this year to \$51,431,858. There have been 1,450 permits issued.

The residential permits were issued to B. L. and B. Construction for \$40,000, 4621 Laura Drive; B. L. and B. Construction for \$40,000, 4623 Laura Drive; Magnatex for \$100,000, 901 Citation; Trend Homes for \$70,000, 2519 Lockheed; Trend Homes for \$70,000, 2515 Lockheed; Tom Canton for \$41,000, 4600 Lamesa Dr.; Tom Canton for \$38,500, 4614 Lamesa Drive; Tom Canton for \$38,500, 4606 Lamesa Drive; Leo Proctor for \$45,000, 4201 Ferncliff; Leo Proctor for \$45,000, 4203 Ferncliff; Leo Proctor for \$45,000, 4205 Ferncliff; Design Enterprises for \$72,000, new residential quadra-plex at 4703 W. Illinois; Gilbert Bates for \$60,000, 3007 Moss Ave.; Design Interiors for \$72,000, 4701 W. Illinois.

A \$40,000 permit was issued for a new commercial retail store at the Plaza Shopping Center. The permit was issued to R and R Plaza Inc.

Nine permits were issued for residential renovations for a total value of \$40,500.

They were issued to Paul Lowe for \$500, 807 Goliad; Jerry Henley for \$15,000, 4504 Princeton; William Parker for \$1,000, 4707 Rick; R. W. Stanilt for \$300, 4703 Wilshire; Monte Hanks for \$1,500, 1307 Holloway; R. C. Beveridge for \$12,000, 2609 Lockheed; Charles Bird for \$15,000, 2609 Lockheed; Herbert G. Wallace Jr. for \$600, 1800 E. California; Ellen Smith for \$2,000, 401 S. Lahorn.

A \$20,000 permit was issued to Aladdin House Furniture to add a commercial building at 3504 W. Wall St., and a \$15,000 permit was issued for additional tanks installed at the Southland Corp., 1912 N. Big Spring.

Talk upsets Oklahomans

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — President Carter's sharp attack on oil and gas companies Thursday has upset government and oil industry officials in Oklahoma.

Gov. David Boren, the first governor in the nation to endorse Carter in the race for the presidency, said he was "shocked and disappointed" that Carter accused oil and gas companies of trying to profiteer from the energy crisis.

The governor said the "harsh tone" of Carter's remarks "can only tend to divide our nation at a time that calls for statesmanship and a united effort."

U.S. Sen. Dewey F. Bartlett, R-Okla., said: "It is unfortunate that President Carter has resorted to politics of desperation and demagoguery in an 11th hour attempt to salvage his energy program."

Bartlett said Carter "misrepresented the impact of the Senate's recent action on natural gas pricing. Deregulation of new natural gas, as passed by the Senate, would have very little impact on the gas bill of the average homeowner."



MARIE MORRIS has been named the Co-op Salesman of the Month for September by the Midland Board of Realtors' Multiple Listing Service. She is associated with Burnie Kent Realtors, Inc.

Accounting professor to speak in Midland

Dr. Glenn A. Welsh, the John Arch White professor of Accounting for The University of Texas Graduate School of Business, will speak to the Midland Chapters of the National Association of Accountants, The Texas Society of CPA's and the Petroleum Accounting Society in a joint meeting.

His topic will be "Financial Accounting for the Extractive Industries," with special emphasis on the FASB Exposure Draft, the SEC and the Research Report sponsored by the American Petroleum Institute. The meeting will be held Oct. 27 in the Petroleum Club of Midland.

Retailers set sights to Christmas season

By KRISTIN GOFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Now that Halloween is just around the corner, those in the retail sales business are spending their time thinking of their favorite season of the year: Christmas.

The traditional boom sales period is expected to be strong this year, but there are some signals that glitter will start to fade over the longer term.

Consumer spending was one of the major forces behind the strong economic recovery in the first half of this year, although much of that was due to big-ticket sales of cars.

Auto sales have slowed somewhat from their earlier levels, but some economists think that may provide an extra boost in general purchases in the Christmas shopping season.

"We're seeing reasonably strong sales now which is probably a prelude to a strong Christmas. Real income is growing nicely and in the short run the auto sales situation may free up some money that might otherwise go to autos," says Steve Latz, a retail industry analyst at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc.

Latz looks for Christmas-season sales to run 8 percent to 10 percent ahead of last year on general merchandise that excludes autos but includes furniture, apparel and appliances.

That is not quite as strong as second-quarter sales gains of a little better than 10 percent, or third-quarter forecasts that run even a slightly higher. But the fourth-quarter results will have to go up against an improved period in 1976 that will make the year-to-year percentage gain harder to achieve.

A University of Michigan survey on consumer buying habits came up with a similar assessment this past week.

But that survey, like an earlier Conference Board poll of buying attitudes, shows consumers are growing more worried about the economy over the next six months or so and some conflicting attitudes are showing up among various income groups.

If those fears continue, it could mean that shoppers will be less willing to spend their money and, in particular, to use credit cards or go into debt to make purchases of all types.

Those two closely watched indicators, debt and savings rates, "have been signaling cautionary

notes since early in the year," reports the investment firm, Loeb-Rhoades & Co., in an analysis of the retail industry.

While the firm finds some encouraging signs in areas like major purchases of durable goods brought on by the housing boom, and project a

BUSINESS

moderate 3.5 percent to 4 percent increase in disposable income for 1978, it concludes that the year ahead may see some weakening.

In other business developments this past week:

President Carter moved back to the front lines in defense of his energy program, accusing the oil companies of attempting "the biggest ripoff in history" and of trying to rob the public with the Senate's help by dismantling his energy program. The President told a televised news

conference that he would devote much of his time to lobbying for that program, which was passed by the House, but largely rejected by the Senate Finance Committee.

Some congressmen said they felt the presidential effort was coming too late and the oil companies reacted with anger to Carter's sharp criticism.

Work continued on the major tax-reform package that is supposed to be introduced in Congress soon. That program is expected to include some \$17 billion to \$20 billion in tax cuts in 1979 for businesses and individuals when it reaches final form. But President Carter said this past week that there could be more tax cuts proposed next year if the economy appears to need further stimulus.

A bill to raise the minimum wage to \$3.35 an hour by 1981 was approved in a House-Senate compromise. The minimum wage is now \$2.30 an hour. It would go to \$2.65 in January, an increase in yearly steps in each of the three years after that.

Two lawsuits filed against big agency

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Two lawsuits against one of the South's largest advertising agencies could make the solution of difficult financial problems impossible, the agency's founder says.

"We had enough business sold that we thought we could work our way out of our financial problems," James Lindsey, board chairman of Lindsey, Bradley and Johnston Advertising Agency, said Friday. LBJ calls itself the biggest ad agency in the South.

"But due to the recent publicity, which caused tremendous unrest among our clients, it may be an impossible task," Lindsey said.

Roy H. Park Broadcasting Inc., which owns WDEF radio and television, filed suit Thursday in Chancery Court for \$100,000 in damages. Most of that amount, the suit said, was owed in overdue bills.

Earlier in the week, Montclair Properties Ltd. filed a \$3 million suit against the agency, charging breach

of contract. Also named in the suit was the William B. Tanner Co. of Memphis, the largest media buying service in the United States.

The Tanner Co. was hired last August to help straighten out LBJ's finances, but a spokesman said it terminated its contract with LBJ last week.

"The complicating factor was that LBJ was essentially insolvent," said Louis Lucas, legal counsel for Tanner.

Lindsey denied the company is insolvent, but said it had been having problems. "We've had a rapid growth rate and we have been having financial problems in regard to cash flow, accurate accounting and so forth," he said.

Accountants will have a better picture of LBJ's financial picture next week, Lindsey said. The agency has offices in Dallas, Atlanta, Richmond, Memphis, Philadelphia and Tampa, Fla.

J. D. Mims joins firm

J. David Mims, a longtime Midland resident, has joined the firm of Mims & Stephens Insurance.

He is the third generation of the Mims family to work in the firm. J. David Mims' grandfather, Percy J. Mims, started the business in 1922, and his father, James Mims, is an active member of the agency.

J. David Mims was born in Midland and attended local public schools. He earned a bachelor of business administration degree from Texas A&M University in 1971 and a masters of business administration degree from Auburn University in 1972.

Prior to joining the Midland firm, J. David Mims lived in Houston where he was employed as assistant director of loan reviews for Southwest Bancshares, Inc., the fifth largest bank holding company in the state. He also was a national bank examiner for three years in Houston.

Prediction on low side

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. oil imports will be almost twice as high in 1985 as predicted in President Carter's energy plan, the General Accounting Office says.

The GAO in a report released Friday estimated that the United States will have to import about 10.3 million barrels of oil a day by 1985. The Carter energy plan calls for a reduction of imports from the current 9 million barrels a day to about 6 million by 1985.

The GAO, a research agency of Congress, said the reason for the higher imports according to its studies is that U.S. domestic oil production will not be able to achieve the 10.6 million barrels a day as envisioned by the Carter administration.

Dr. Welsh will begin his program at 6:30 p. m., and a social hour will begin at 7:30. Dinner will be at 8:30. Welsh holds B.S. and M.S. degrees in Accounting and a Doctor of Philosophy in Accounting and Management.

Since 1952, he has been a professor of Accounting at The University of Texas and a consultant to industry. He has published many books, manuals, articles, brochures and working papers relating to business, oil and gas industry, accounting, and the teaching profession.

Three Graduate Center courses set this week

The Permian Basin Graduate Center announces three courses to begin this week in its classrooms in The Metro Building in Midland.

Registrations are being accepted at the Graduate Center office, 104 Gulf Building, from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

"Improving Communication and Persuasion Skills" will be held Fridays from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m., Oct. 21-Nov. 11. John L. Buster will be the lecturer.

He is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley with a B.S. degree in Engineering and presently is working with several companies and organizations in the training and development of managers, supervisors and sales personnel.

The course is designed for supervisors, engineers, geologists and technical people whose effectiveness depends on their ability to convey their ideas in a persuasive manner.

It also is designed for salesmen, expert in product knowledge who desire to develop their own personalized selling presentations. Fee for the course is \$125.

A one-session course, "All About Trusts" will be held Thursday from 7 to 9:30 p. m.

This session will deal with the following topics: Overview of a Trust, What a Trust Is, Different Kinds of Trusts, What Can Be Accomplished Through a Trust, Management of Trust Assets and Trusts and Taxes.

LaDoyce Lambert, vice president and trust officer of The First National Bank of Midland is the lecturer. He is a graduate of Texas Tech University and the Southwestern Graduate School of Banking, Southern Methodist University.

Fee for the course is \$15. A participant's spouse can take the course for \$10.

The Auditing Section of the CPA Review, offered by the center, will begin Friday and Saturday.

Classes will be held from 6:30 to 10:30 p. m. Friday and from 8 a. m. to noon Saturday.

The course also will include sessions Oct. 28-29. The fee is \$110.

The course is being taught by professors from Texas Tech under Dr. Raymond J. Clay Jr., using the same staff offering the course on the college campus.

Joining Clay in presenting the course are Dr. Dan M. Guy and Dr. Doyle Z. Williams.

BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

Credit unions move funds transfer offense

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Credit unions have now moved to the offensive in their clash with banks over the proposed constitutional amendment on electronics funds transfer systems which comes before the voters Nov. 8.

Texas Credit Union League President W. S. MacKinnon, Dallas, has sent a letter to some 1,400 credit unions, saying credit union members should be encouraged to oppose the amendment — because it apparently wouldn't provide for sharing of EFTS by all financial institutions.

In his letter, MacKinnon says that while the TCUL doesn't oppose banks having "branch or electronic device privileges," it is concerned that a bank "might refuse to share the devices, claiming the amendment as worded only allows sharing among banks."

Savings and loan associations may end up against the amendment, too.

Durwood Curlee, executive vice president of the Texas Savings & Loan League, says his group is concerned for some of the same reasons as the credit unions — so the group's executive committee will review the amendment at a meeting in Houston Friday.

Meanwhile, the Credit Union Commissioner, John (Pete) Parsons, has been meeting with representatives of Attorney General John Hill's office about Proposition Six — and the Credit Union Commission has written Speaker Bill Clayton expressing "dismay" over Clayton's charges to the House Financial Institutions Committee.

Those instructions, Chairman Walter Duncan, Richardson, says in the letter to Clayton, seem to "infer that the public is not properly protected," and that "there is improper licensing, improper control and regulations."

"We respectfully request your response," Duncan writes, "indicating what concerns prompted you to single out credit unions in this context?"

Duncan assures Clayton that the Texas department "enjoys" a nationwide reputation as being one of the best credit union regulatory agencies in the nation.

Following the collapse of the Amarillo Air Force Base Credit Union in April 1973, the governor and Legislature called for stronger laws, stronger regulatory control and deposit insurance for credit unions.

Those things have been accomplished, Duncan says, and Texas' state-chartered credit unions have a solvency rate among the nation's highest — with delinquent loan and loss ratios among the lowest.

Meanwhile, banks are promoting their side of the argument on EFTS — although the industry is divided, with some banks — primarily smaller, non-holding company banks — opposing the proposition.

Seventeen applications for permits to sell a total \$14,398,000 in securities were filed with the State Securities Board in the past week, Securities Commissioner Richard D. Latham reports.

The 17 included Convest Energy 1978 Oil & Gas Program, Houston, for \$1,000,000.

Nine permits for a total \$10,874,975 were granted, including that of NRM 77-2, Ltd., Midland, for \$390,000.

State Board of Insurance officials have begun the task of approving individual accident and health policies under the minimum standards and readability requirements which become mandatory Jan. 1.

Thus far, less than 100 have been approved — and it's estimated there are 18,000 to 22,000 policies now in force which will have to be replaced to conform to SBI rules.

Board representatives indicate some concern that companies may not have replacement forms filed before the first of the year, and say some companies already are asking for an extension of the deadline — although no formal proposal has come to the SBI yet.

Amendment of the rules resulted in the companies and the agency losing six months in getting forms approved — and applications are now coming in at the rate of 700-800 forms a week (since companies are filing three or four forms apiece, the SBI says).

Normally, the SBI considers 5,000 to 5,500 such applications a year — so the anticipated load amounts to three or four years' work — by Jan. 1.

business attitudes

by Bill Beattie

Tolerance does not mean that time will cure all ills. We cannot condone complacency. We must earnestly be about our business and be actively engaged in a good cause. Fortitude means to continually do the very best we can, and we will find that, if we endure, it will work many wonders. The reward for tolerance is always full compensation.

Many, many times we tolerate what seems at the time great misfortune. The real test of fortitude comes in how we handle the daily pangs of small ordinary cares. A man's character has often been bent by little things, but seldom by great misfortune.

Our lifetime reputation can be determined by the conduct of one hour or by the misstep of just one moment. There is a premium paid for consistency and constancy of performance; there is also a premium paid for tolerance.

Epicurus advises, "The greater the difficulty, the more glory in surmounting it. Skillful pilots gain their reputation from storms and tempests." Many of us have thought life was a skylark when actually it is an endurance race. Those of us who get the most out of life outlast the storms and the tempests from beginning to end.

Tolerance comes with maturity. Most of us, if we are honest, can see no fault committed that we ourselves could not have committed at some time or other.

The majestic palm tree grows best under the tremendous weight of a bountiful crop. So our character grows if we change our concepts and start trying to harvest larger crops. We will find that our strength increases in proportion to the obstacles imposed upon it. We are not supposed merely to tolerate change, nor just profit by it, but we are to cause change!

It is not a merit to tolerate, but rather a crime to be intolerant. — Shelley

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Let's try 'stability'

Stop talking about tax cuts and start working for a balanced budget.

This, in effect, was the challenge hurled at President Carter by Congressman George Mahon of Lubbock in a speech on the House floor Friday.

And the President would do well to heed the advice of the veteran chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, who undoubtedly knows more about government financing than Mr. Carter or any of his advisers will ever know.

The President, during a press conference last week, proposed to cut taxes in an effort to stimulate the economy.

"What this country needs is a commitment to financial and government stability, not constant tinkering with tax cuts," Mahon said.

He added that the tax cut mentioned by Carter would "increase inflation and have only a minimal effect on stimulating the economy."

Mr. Carter, in his press conference, said he will include tax cuts in the tax reform package he will send to Congress next year.

"The rapidity with which tax cuts would be instituted would certainly be motivated by the state of the economy, whether or not it does need a stimulation early or whether the stimulation would come late," Carter said.

Mr. Mahon, however, told his House colleagues, "There is no great clamor from the people of the nation for a tax cut. The unlamented death of the in-

glorious rebate is evidence of that.

"The economic merits of a tax cut are quite uncertain. But what is not uncertain is that such a reduction in federal revenues would drive us further away from our commonly shared goal of balancing the budget by 1981."

The West Texas Democrat, who is the dean of the Congress, said further, "We must not be unaware that the budget deficit this year is estimated to be in the range of \$61 billion."

This is the clincher to the whole business. Yet President Carter would increase the figure, thus steering even further away from a balanced budget.

Mr. Mahon, through the years, has pleaded for financial discipline leading to a balanced budget. His advice on matters economic and budgetary has been sought by other presidents during his more than 40 years in the Congress. Mr. Carter would do well to do likewise.

"We can't afford to think in such terms (tax cut) until we have exercised the restraint and discipline to get the federal budget in better balance," Mr. Mahon concluded.

It is interesting to note that Chairman Al Ullman of the House Ways and Means Committee, also has announced his opposition to tax cuts for economic stimulation at this time.

President Carter again is off on the wrong foot — and in the wrong direction.

Concorde has friends

The Concorde, the supersonic jet developed by France and Britain, has been cleared by another court for operations at New York City's Kennedy Airport.

But New York shows no signs of flexibility.

Pressure from airport neighbors who fear excessive noise has persuaded the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey to ban the plane, despite authorization by the federal Department of Transportation.

A three-judge federal appeals court has upheld an earlier decision in a U.S. district court that the ban is illegal.

But the port authority has

promised to carry its appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

In the meantime, the operators should turn their attention to Dallas, Philadelphia, Miami and others of the 13 cities named in a DOT authorization for increased service which have indicated they will welcome the aircraft.

The sponsoring nations should concentrate their drive to make the plane economically feasible on the areas where it is assured a cordial reception.

BIBLE VERSE

The Lord shall reign for ever, even thy God, O Zion, unto all generations. Praise ye the Lord. — Psalm 146:10.

NICK THIMMESCH

Columnist loses cool at indifference of some clerks

WASHINGTON — Maybe it's something I ate, but recently I have reflected on what seems to be the indifferent manner of clerks and others who are supposed to deal with, or perhaps even serve, the public. It's fair to ask: Does anybody know the merchandise and/or how to be courteous and more?

The other day I went into a drugstore here, picked off a pack of cigars from the rack and took it to the clerk. She couldn't find the price on the pack and asked me, "How much are they?" I told her I didn't know because none of that brand was marked. She told me to go back and look again. I obeyed, but still no price.

"Go see the manager about it," she ordered, and turned to a customer with a fistful of candy bars. "You work here," I replied. "Don't you know what your cigars cost?" She took that as an insult. "No, I don't," she snapped. "Go see the manager."

I did, and the manager only shook his head, found the price and said: "I'm sorry, but we can't control help like that any more. We sure get some lousy help."

On another occasion, I went into a luggage and leather goods store in downtown Washington and asked a clerk, who was reclining against the cash register, about briefcases. The clerk pointed to the wall and said, "They're over there."

Indeed, they were, and after looking at several I called across the way to the clerk, still reclining, to ask about a feature of one briefcase. "They're all marked," the clerk called back. The clerk with it, I said under my breath, and took my old briefcase to the repair shop where I had it reconditioned for \$15.

Then there was the time last sum-



Nick Timmesch

mer when I went to one of those stores where they sell just about everything and headed for this garden department. An engaging, if shallow, lad waited on me, and I asked him the difference between a perennial and an annual plant because I was ignorant on the subject. He didn't know either and shrugged his shoulders to prove it.

"I belong in lumber," he said. "I'm only in plants and flowers for today." Alas, he was the only clerk in plants and flowers. I did buy some plants, but the purchase was by guess and by golly. Since the lad didn't know the merchandise, I was moved, when I got home, to look into the world of plants and now I know the simple difference between an annual and a perennial.

That experience was only slightly vexing, but the one I had at a tire store was most unpleasant. Over a period of years, I bought several hundred dollars' worth of tires there, and my latest set was due for inspection.

So I phoned on a Saturday to find out what time the shop closed, and the man answering told me 1 o'clock, but I had better get there by 12:30 because the help began cleanup then. I arrived, a few minutes before 12:30. The clerk looked at me, blank-faced, and said, "We're closed." I



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Our daily mail is heavy with the pleadings of harassed citizens who have become ensnared in the coils of government. Several have declared bitterly that their faith in their country has been shaken. Some have written that the government's hounding has driven them almost to the point of suicide.

Though a few are cranks, the majority write sober, sensible letters. Some include documentary evidence to back up their stories. "I have been accused, judged and found guilty," declares a typical complaint against a bureaucratic ruling. "Apparently, I have no recourse but to accept this judgment."

It is all too true that Americans are becoming oppressed by the faceless bureaucrats in their cubicles, who seek to rule and regulate the citizens they are supposed to serve. One of the irreversible currents I have observed during 30 years of covering Washington is the hankering of our homely bureaucrats to transform the American Republic into a tyranny.

They have raised no banners, staged no coups. Nor are they attended by pomp and panoply. Their imperial presence is as pervasive, nevertheless, as it is imperceptible.

The federal government has spun such a web of regulations, each new agency adding to the tangle, that it is almost impossible for a citizen to go about his business without committing violations. Dozens of permanent agencies, employing 2.8 million people, oversee every phase of life from teaching baby care to prescribing burial methods.

Pervading it all is the atmosphere of pseudo-divinity with which government these days surrounds

itself: its denial wherever it can get away with it of the right of the citizen to know; its reflex hostility to every attempt to hold it to account or even question its motives. Each year, the bureaucratic princes become more impenetrable, more impervious to public control.

Anyone who deals with government or makes out a tax return can find himself in the soup. In theory, an innocent person has nothing to fear from the federal regulators. But once the gumshoes have come around questioning a citizen's neighbors and associates, a cloud of suspicion is raised that may never be dispelled. His reputation may be ruined even though he is innocent of any wrongdoing.

Though most federal officials try to be fair and most agencies don't condone coercive investigations, the bureaucratic system tends to uphold the abuses of those entrenched office holders who regard themselves as the sovereigns rather than the servants.

They usually are able to summon the massive weight of the U.S. Government behind the rulings and recommendations. For most agency heads, unfamiliar with the details of a case, are inclined to accept the judgment of their subordinates.

I have spoken to several attorneys who have defended clients in federal cases. Most of them complained about the government's tactics.

The regulatory agencies, if they are to justify the expansion dear to the hearts of all bureaucrats, must constantly draft new regulations. They must seek new activities to regulate, new jurisdictions to conquer, new citizens to investigate. Let an errand soul like Bert Lance get his name in the newspapers and investigators from a dozen government

ASIA MEMO:

Security is main South Korea concern

By EDWARD NEILAN
Copley News Service



Edward Neilan

SEOUL, South Korea — Despite all the furor over the Tong Sun Park case, it is the question of the pace of the withdrawal of U.S. forces from South Korea — and the implications of that move on the future security of this country — which most concern the leaders of the Republic of Korea.

The allegations of influence-buying made against Park do, of course, have a bearing on the security issue in that strains in the Washington-Seoul relationship might prompt some U.S. congressmen, the media and perhaps ultimately some officials of the administration to look negatively at South Korean military aid requests.

This prospect is greatly disturbing to Koreans and the feeling is unanimous among the Seoul government leadership that the current snarl in U.S.-Korean ties is the worst since former President Syngman Rhee flouted former Secretary of State John Foster Dulles by releasing anti-Communist prisoners during the Korean War.

During a week of interviews in the South Korean capital, I have had an opportunity to discuss these issues with a number of South Korean

leaders as well as with Korean journalists and businessmen. I will try to capsuleize some of the discussions.

Prime Minister Choi Kyu-hah made the point that if U.S. compensation and reinforcement of the South Korean military establishment precedes the final stage of withdrawal, then Seoul's leaders will feel they are prepared to withstand any kind of provocation which North Korea might attempt.

Choi, as other Korean leaders, would prefer to have American troops remain for their deterrent symbolism, in a role similar to that played by American troops in Europe.

"There is less chance of a war on this peninsula with an American presence here than without it," he said.

Former Prime Minister and now Speaker of the National Assembly Chung Il-kwon said, "Kim Il-sung must be laughing at the present situation between Washington and Seoul. He has told his people over and over that when the Americans leave, he will reunify Korea on Communist terms."

Although South Korea's military could handle the North's if there were no intervention from China or the Soviet Union, Chung said there would be a great temptation for those powers to compete for assistance as they did in the Korean War and the Vietnam War.

Chung, a former general, said there is already firm intelligence indicating a meshing of North Korean and Soviet air force and submarine operations.

Another former prime minister, Paik Too-jin — who is now head of the Yujonghoe political grouping in the National Assembly — told me that he agreed with Choi's contention that there was a limit to what the Seoul government could do in the Tong Sun Park case. He said the Lockheed case precedent, where the United States refused a Japanese demand to return Lockheed official Carl Kitchian to Tokyo for a bribery investigation, was the same principle which should be applied to the current problem.

Lee Chul-seung, leader of the opposition New Democratic Party, said that while his party stood for a peaceful change of power domestically, he agreed fully with President Chung Hee Park on security issues.

Lee, who came into politics as a rough-and-tumble street fighter against Communists after World War II, said he feared that the "so-called antiwar groups" in the United States, who had nothing to do after the Vietnam War, might turn on Korea as a target.

Lee made no bones about his personal feelings on one thing: "The United States should have gone ahead and defeated North Vietnam. North Vietnam was chickenfeed and small sushi. Now American credibility is damaged in Asia."

All of the leaders expressed confidence that the U.S.-Korea relationship would survive the current frictions and emerge with a broadened basis of mutual respect.

Mark Russell says

West Point has been advised to develop a sense of humor among the cadets. This is in keeping with the tradition of the great hilarious generals of the past — Douglas "Chuckles" MacArthur and George "The Joker" Patton.

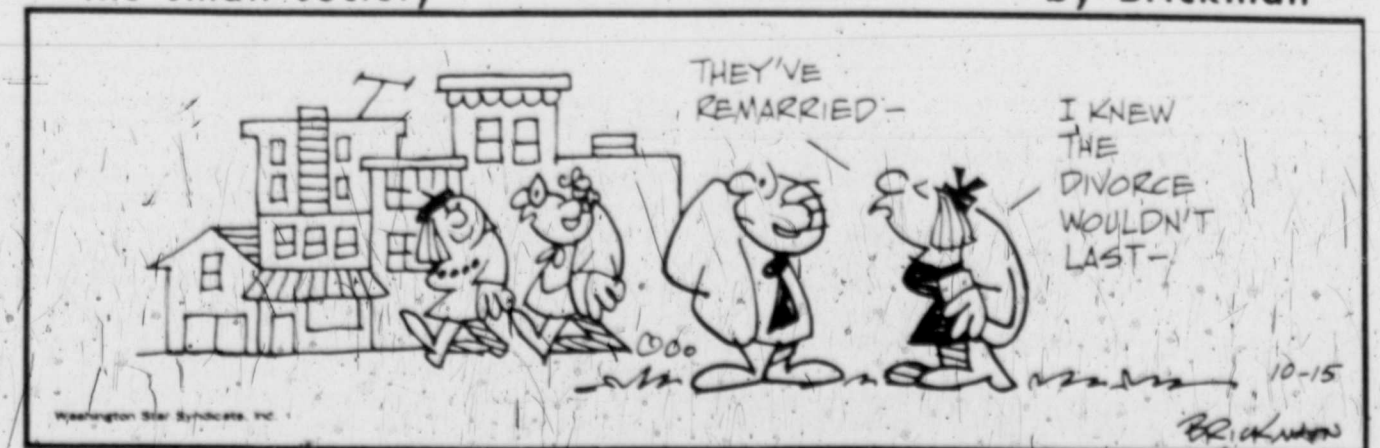
The well-rounded soldier should maintain a balance between the humor of Napoleon and the Military genius of Beetle Bailey.

As they pass in review, the cadets will be impeccably turned out in their dress uniforms, false noses and rubber feet.

With the new sense of humor at West Point, we can hear the echo of the immortal words, "Old soldiers never die, they kid around all day."

by Brickman

the small society



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ART BUCHWALD

Remedial college courses

WASHINGTON — The Timkens sent their child Laura off to college with a check for \$7,000 in tuition and thought that was the end of it. But soon after they received a letter from the Dean of Studies.

"We are happy to announce that we have instituted a remedial reading class for college freshmen and strongly advise that your daughter Laura participate in it. If she doesn't, it is our opinion that Laura will not be able to keep up with her studies. The cost will be \$250."

Timken read the letter. "I thought Laura could read," he said to his wife.

"So did I. I think the problem is she can read, but she has no comprehension of what she reads."

"What did they teach her in public school and high school?"

"I have no idea, but if the college says she needs remedial reading we better see that she gets it or \$7,000 will go down the drain."

A few days later they got another letter from the dean.

"The English Department has brought to our attention the fact that your daughter Laura cannot write. They have recommended that she enroll in the remedial writing class which we started two years ago when we discovered this was a common problem for most college students. If you agree that Laura should get this special help, please send a check for \$250."

Timken was now very angry.

"How did she get in college if she can't write?"

Mrs. Timken was much more sanguine about it. "Laura can write. She just can't write complete sentences."

"She went to school for 12 years and she can't write a sentence?"

"Don't you remember? They were much more interested in Laura's thoughts than they were in how she put them down. The teacher's main concern was with expanding her consciousness."

"That's hogwash," Timken said. "They made an illiterate out of my daughter."

"I believe that's a bit strong. Laura graduated with honors in analytical consciousness-raising."

"But she can't write."

"I'm sure the college can help her learn to write. After all, it is an institution of higher learning."

"So now we have to pay \$250 for something they should have taught her in grammar school?"

"Don't you remember when we went to the PTA meeting years ago, and the principal said it was the school's responsibility to make good citizens out of the students, and the parents' responsibility to teach the children how to read and write? Carlton, we're the ones who failed."

Timken sent in the check, and was not surprised to find another letter waiting for him a week later.

It read: "It has come to our attention that no one in the freshman class can add, multiply, subtract or divide simple sums. We feel it is urgent that this deficiency be corrected early in a student's college career. Therefore, we are setting up a special remedial arithmetic course. The fee will be \$250. If you do not want your daughter to take this course we cannot guarantee she will graduate."

Once again Timken went through the ceiling. "I thought Laura got A's in math in high school."

Mrs. Timken said, "That was conceptual math. Her courses had to do with the advanced integration of numbers. She never could add or subtract them. Don't you recall when you complained once about it and Laura's teacher told you, 'She can always learn to add and subtract when she gets to college.'"

HERE'S YOUR ENERGY PACKAGE BACK, MR. PRESIDENT...



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A great loss

To The Editor:

Last week, Elbert Yoes, age 59, and Faye Yoes, age 63, were forced by illness to end their service as foster parents for the Midland County Child Welfare Unit. Since July 1968, the Yoes have opened their home, their arms, and their hearts to 64 children who could not remain in their own homes. They accepted all children, Anglo, black and Mexican American, and treated them as their own. The children became a part of their family and went everywhere with them, to TOPS conventions, to church, to visit relatives and friends and to the store.

The Yoes' home was open at all times, be it Sunday afternoon, Monday morning, midnight or 3 a.m. They responded to each child's need and carefully tended malnourished children, those who were ill, many who had head lice or scabies, severe diaper rash, burns, crooked feet and legs requiring braces and special shoes, some who had been beaten and all who needed love and attention. They spent many nights at the hospital sitting with children who needed surgery to correct eye problems and hernias.

Some children remained in the Yoes' home overnight, some a few days. Others spent several months and one spent 31-2 years in their loving care. All the children did eventually leave Momma and Daddy Yoes. Some returned to their own homes; others went to relatives. A few were placed in children's homes and several were placed with adoptive families. Each child left knowing he had been loved and each left enriched for having had the experience of living with the warmth and affection of two outstanding people.

Elbert and Faye Yoes served the children of Midland County faithfully for nine years. There was at least one child in their home at all times during these years with the exception of one month in 1975, when they did take a rest. They served unselfishly, giving totally of themselves, asking little in return. They are special people who deserve a special tribute at this difficult time in their lives.

The foster care program in Midland has suffered a great loss since the Yoes have been forced to withdraw. All the staff in the Midland County Child Welfare Unit express their sincere appreciation for the service rendered by the Yoes. They will be missed.

Beverly Acker
Supervisor
Midland County Child Welfare
Department of Human Resources

Effort appreciated

To The Editor:

Mrs. Haigh and I are among the Reporter-Telegram customers of Terry Brown, living at 1605 N. Midkiff

Road, Apt. #264.

We were out of town for a week and our neighbors across the stair-well were taking care of our papers for us. Upon our return and checking over the received papers, we found his note advising his customers that he is now practicing basketball and that his delivery of our paper might be delayed a little later than it had been.

That was a nice thing for him to do — it had never been done before — and we appreciate it.

We also are truly appreciative of the careful way in which he delivers our paper every day — placing it on the mat right in front of the door instead of the method used by others of throwing the paper "in our general direction."

Thanks again to Terry, and good luck to him in his basketball and in his school work.

Berte R. Haigh
1605 N. Midkiff Road, Apt. #264

TV is OK

To The Editor:

I am writing in reply to the recent court trial of Ronnie Zamora, a 15-year-old boy who murdered someone. His attorneys are trying to blame his actions on TV violence.

This will most certainly stir up opposers of TV violence. I feel the jury was entirely justified in the verdict of "guilty." In my opinion, trying to blame this boy's actions on television is just a desperate attempt to clear Ronnie of his crimes, committed of his own free will.

I am 15 years old myself. Most of my friends watch a majority of the violent TV shows. We do not feel any urge to go kill anyone because of watching TV shows. I feel watching the news is as much or more violent as these television shows. I challenge the opposers of TV violence to try to get the networks to take off the local and national news broadcasts.

Mike Bond
Rt. 1, Box 163E
Midland

Action needed

To The Editor:

We are in support of Mr. Carlton Beal in his stand on the issue of the Panama Canal as reflected by his half-page ad in The Midland Reporter-Telegram of Oct. 7, 1977.

There are many issues confronting us today that need our attention in expressing our views. This is just one of them. And the citizens of West Texas, and the nation for that matter, should be grateful to Mr. Beal for his informative article and his sincere concern for our well-being.

Thank you, Mr. Beal, and I do sincerely hope that many people have taken your advice and have expressed their views to their senators in objection to this giveaway program. Maybe if more of us were to voice our opinions in matters that there wouldn't be as much of OSHA and of

Mr. Ralph Nader as there is. Something needs to be done to bring this great nation of ours back to reality. I do hope that this is a start in that direction.

Max A. Schumann Jr.
P. O. Box 504
Midland

What's the problem?

To The Editor:

Who does station-KMOM-TV think they are? Here we are all set to watch game two of the World Series and guess what happens. Channel 9 loses the picture again. This is getting to be a regular occurrence for them.

What is their problem? Are they too cheap to replace worn out equipment? I wonder how ABC would feel if they knew how many big sports events (among other shows) their viewers have missed because of Channel 9 — KMOM-TV.

We intend to see that ABC finds out, and ask others to do the same. I feel sure the problem would then be taken care of.

The Bill Parks Family
2201 Hughes

EDITOR'S NOTE: According to a spokesman for Texas Electric Service Co., a power line serving KMOM-TV was severed by a shot from a high-powered rifle just as the World Series broadcast was beginning.

Thoughtful act

To The Editor:

At a time when we read of so many sad things that happen, I would like to share an experience how a group of fine young Midland boys helped brighten a very sad day in my life.

My father recently passed away and his services were held in Midland. As the funeral procession traveled north on Garfield we passed San Jacinto Junior High School where the boys were practicing football. They stopped playing, took off their helmets and stood while we passed. These fine young boys and their coaches paid tribute to a man who loved young people and sports.

My hat goes off to these young boys and their coaches for their thoughtful and kind act.

Mrs. Joe Buchanan
4729 Cuthbert St.

On Halloween

To The Editor:

Last year you ran an article in The Reporter-Telegram entitled, "Halloween is Satan's Holy Day." This was one of the best articles I have ever read on the subject of Halloween. It shows so clearly the evil and the dangers behind something seemingly so innocent as "Kiddies and Candy."

Will you please print the article again this year in a more prominent spot?

Mrs. William D. Davis Jr.
3510 Thomas St.

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Briscoe has many friends in high state positions

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Pitch a rock in any direction from the state capitol, and chances are it will land on a Dolph Briscoe appointee.

It's been quite a while around the rotunda since a governor has had as many major appointments in such a short time as the incumbent governor.

Consider for a moment some of the goodies which Briscoe has conferred as part of his political Santa Claus routine.

Most recently, of course, there was Warren G. Harding, named to succeed the late Jesse James as state treasurer.

Before that, aide Reagan Brown was given the vacant commissioner of agriculture spot, when long-time incumbent John C. White went to Washington.

There have been those two recent choices for the State Supreme Court: T. C. Chadick, to replace retiring Justice Tom Reavley, and Charles Barrow, to replace embattled Justice Don Yarbrough.

There have been scads of district judges — many for new courts created by the past legislative session.

And there have been many, many appointments for administrative agencies, advisory groups and regulatory commissions — such as Hugh Yantis to the Board of Insurance, just as one example.

Courses in Texas government teach that the state has a "weak" governor system, but the power of gubernatorial appointments — especially when an officeholder remains there for some time — belies that teaching to a great extent.

In six years, Briscoe gets the chance to name all the appointees to state boards of regents, licensing commissions and all the other groups which make up so much of state government.

POSITIVE THINKING

The right way to meet a difficult situation

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

I sat one day in the office of the owner of a big store. Filled with splendid merchandise, this store justifies its fine reputation. And the history of the man who built it is the romantic old American story. I asked him to tell me the reasons for his success, starting with literally nothing and achieving such outstanding results.

He thought for only a moment. Then he said: "God, my wife Helen, America and hard work. That's it in a nutshell."

He went on to illustrate the points he had made by telling me that he had come to that city with "25 cents in my pocket and my bride by my side." Both of them put in long hours of hard work and, in a few years, in partnership with another man, were able to open a shop of their own. Unfortunately, the partnership didn't work out. Circumstances made things even worse, and eventually they lost the store.

"I found myself on the streets of this city once more," he told me. "But this time I was ahead of the game. Now I had a thousand dollars left, the same wife, more experience, faith in God, myself and in these United States. So I just started in and went to work again."

"There is a statement in the Bible," he continued, "that helped me to no end in that trying situation. It is, 'In your patience possess ye your souls.' If you've got a lot of faith, some real spiritual experience and enough understanding so that you don't get upset or lose your head, and if you practice patience and keep up your courage, and put your mind on your

In 10 years, he has that chance again on most of them.

And fate, or chance, or whatever, has allowed Briscoe to name quite a few members of elective bodies — giving him a vast reservoir of potential gratitude and support.

Remember that he named Mack Wallace to the Railroad Commission?

In fact, Briscoe appears to enjoy the support of nearly every top state official, with one obvious exception.

Comptroller Bob Bullock's support of the governor has resulted in some verbal brickbats hurled in his direction from Attorney General John Hill (that obvious exception referred to earlier) — and former Bullock boss and now candidate, Preston Smith, like King Lear, discovered the sharp pangs of ingratitude.

Among the top elected officials, only Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong appear to be missing from the list of those who constitute — at least for the moment — Briscoe's admirers.

Hobby had a run-in with Briscoe during the legislative session on the highway funding bill — but that, and some other less major problems, were resolved in Briscoe's favor, and Hobby, too, has been quietly pursuing his own designs.

Speaker Bill Clayton is safely on Briscoe's list, and was named recently with Briscoe and Bullock in attacks by some House members who view attempts to implement a new law on agricultural land assessments, without first passing a constitutional amendment, as an attempt by the three to win rural votes.

If voters to return Briscoe to serve out a full decade, he's likely to find as many or even more friends in high places — particularly if Secretary of State Mark White should end up in the attorney general's office.

The way things have been going for Briscoe, he may get the chance to appoint the attorney general, and land commissioner, and lieutenant governor, too.

job, you can solve any situation." This man then gave me the phrase I use as the theme of this column. "I discovered," he said, "that you can find a happy outcome to any trying situation, provided you go at it in the right way." What he said and the way he said it fascinated me and has been in my mind ever since. Many people tell me about various difficulties in which they find themselves and they ask, "What is the right way to meet a trying situation?"

Well, the first thing is to hold in mind the conviction that there can be and will be a happy outcome to every trying situation, even yours. Believe that there are creative values in any difficult set of circumstances. It may sound trite, but it's true that, "Every cloud has a silver lining," if you believe it and look for it.

It is all too easy to concentrate on the gleam of light that may be there. I have said this many times, and I say it again now: If you will look with a positive, open-eyed, optimistic approach into any situation, you will find a chink of light; you will find hopeful possibilities.

The second point is simply to do what you think is the right thing to do. You can never go wrong doing right. No one ever has. You only get wrong results when you do wrong things. So in a trying situation don't make the mistake of doing a wrong thing, and to know what is right practice calmness, and think, then be honest with yourself and you will get the right answer.

And that leads to the third rule. When you get into a situation that is trying, baffling, bewildering and discouraging, ask God's guidance as to what to do and how to do it.

for our right to operate and defend it — as these treaties would have us do — we increase our vulnerability and call into question our leadership role in the free world.

What about alternatives to the treaties? We should seek them as part of a reinvigorated U.S. policy toward all Latin America. One would be the Terminal Lake-Third Lock modernization plan. It would take about 10 years and \$1 billion to \$2 billion to complete. Panamanian workers and contractors could be engaged extensively in the project, thus directly benefiting the Panamanian people and economy. Modernized, the canal would accommodate all but a few of the world's largest ships and could expect increased traffic and revenues.

Still other alternatives worth study include arrangements to turn over to Panamanian court jurisdiction Panamanian citizens who violate laws in the Canal Zone, and construction of one or more new bridges across the canal to improve access by Panamanians to both halves of their nation.

Treaties should be axed, new Panama Canal negotiations begun

By RONALD REAGAN
Special to The Los Angeles Times

Ambiguity can be a useful diplomatic tool in international negotiations, but clarity is essential when a treaty is finally drafted. The idea is to leave as little room as possible for differing interpretations — and misunderstandings — later.

When they briefed me on the proposed Panama Canal treaties, Ambassadors Sol Linowitz and Ellsworth Bunker, chief U.S. negotiators, confidently assured me that the neutrality treaty (which would continue indefinitely after the year 2000) would give us the right to intervene unilaterally in case of neutrality violations. They also said U.S. ships would be given special treatment.

In his Senate testimony recently, Linowitz said, "U.S. ships go to the head of the line even if other ships are waiting to get into the canal." But, his Panamanian counterpart, Romulo Escobar Bethancourt, had a much different view. He said, in a speech in his own country, "If, after examining the provision, the gringos with their warships say, 'I want to go through first,'

then that is their problem with the other ships waiting there."

Already, such sharply differing interpretations cast doubt on the meaning and value of the treaties.

Their ambiguity is one of several reasons I believe the treaties should be rejected by the Senate and replaced by new negotiations leading to constructive alternatives.

Unfortunately, the treaties are based on a false premise which amounts to a fatal flaw — that is, that we can expect trouble-free, secure operations of the canal in the future by relinquishing the rights we acquired in the 1903 treaty.

In that treaty, still in force, we acquired the rights of sovereignty over the Canal Zone, to the exclusion of the exercise of such rights by the Republic of Panama. Those rights undergird our ability to operate and defend the canal. We cannot be kicked out summarily on the whim of some Panamanian government.

Remove those rights — and ratification of the new treaties would do so on the date they become effective — and there is nothing to prevent a Panamanian regime from nationalizing the canal and demanding we leave at once. What will occur then: confrontation or, its alternative, unceremonious withdrawal in the face of an arbitrary demand?

The government-sponsored Panamanian Student Federation and other more radical groups have already used high voltage rhetoric to claim they won't rest until the last American soldier leaves. Once the basis for our being there has been removed, General Torrijos, the dictator, may be tempted to take the course of "instant nationalization" and get the credit, rather than wait 23 years, for the first of the new treaties to run its course.

For nearly 60 years we have operated the canal efficiently, on a not-for-profit basis. Western Hemisphere nations and other major users have come to rely on our stable presence there to insure that their commerce would go through without trouble. The new treaties seem to take it on faith that stability and efficient, fair operations would prevail after Panama takes over. But given the erratic nature of the left-leaning

government of that country, can we afford to be anything but skeptical?

If these treaties are ratified, can we be certain that key American personnel now operating the canal will not leave much sooner than predicted?

It is no secret that Fidel Castro and his patron, the Soviet Union, both covet greater influence in the Isthmus. As the American presence is withdrawn, can we be certain that a tempting power vacuum will not be created?

Just how important is the canal? We have been told it is declining in military importance, yet all but a handful of our naval vessels can use it. And, who can say what shape the Navy will take two or three decades from now? In this missile age, it may consist of small, fast ships relying on quick accessibility to two oceans.

President Carter has cited a statement by the Joint Chiefs of Staff that the treaties are satisfactory in terms of our defense needs. Yet four former chiefs of naval operations (Admirals Moorer, Burke, Carney and Anderson) no longer on active duty and thus free to speak, in a letter to the President, said, "The Panama Canal,

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Footnotes

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EnaRb	10	6	42	6%	6	6%

PeRbH	60	7	31	1%	1%	
PeRtT	24	6	9	5%	5%	
PeRmS	50	5	134	1%	1%	
PeRfM	70	6	4	1%	1%	

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

American Bonds																
Brooks P n 40	7.30	13%	13%	+3	Foodst	8	92	19%	18	-1	RET	18	6	99	81	
Brown Co wt	47	11%	13%	14	Foot M	25e	13	2	7%	7%	270	-3	REDM	4	34	1%
BraFA	68	8	39	16%	16	Foot	p17.20	4	31%	31%	31	1	RET	54	2	
BraFB	68	8	116	16%	15%	-1	FordCan	3	78	10	7%	77		RET	11	46%
														REMD	6	

NYSE UPS AND DOWNS																
MDO	25	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%
MDO	45	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%

difference between this week's closing price and this week's closing price										
1.24	13.583	14%	14%	15%-1	CKPCT	21	132	19	17%	17%-13%
1.24	13.583	14%	14%	14%-1	CDI	3	28	3%	3%	3%-1
1.24	13.583	14%	14%	14%-1	CHB	4	2	6%	6%	6%-1
1.24	13.583	14%	14%	14%-1	UPS					
1.24	13.583	14%	14%	14%-1	Name					
1.24	13.583	14%	14%	14%-1	Last					
1.24	13.583	14%	14%	14%-1	Chg					
1.24	13.583	14%	14%	14%-1	Pct					
1.24	13.583	14%	14%	14%-1	1. Goodwin					
1.24	13.583	14%	14%	14%-1	FrontA 19H	5	105	6%	6%	6%-1
1.24	13.583	14%	14%	14%-1	FrontA wt	30	2%	2%	2%	2%-1
1.24	13.583	14%	14%	14%-1	Marine	4	180	10%	10%	10%-1
1.24	13.583	14%	14%	14%-1	Marip pf225	91	22%	22	22	22%-1
1.24	13.583	14%	14%	14%-1	RaymP	40	9	116	15%	15%-1
1.24	13.583	14%	14%	14%-1	Reading					
1.24	13.583	14%	14%	14%-1	RF12H	130	15	38	15	38%-1

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

CoburnH	30	1%	1%	1%	HansGRt	9	5	4%	4%	NellyDon	43	19d	1%	1%	seilaTa	12	13	531	21%		
CoburnLe	128	14	3%	3%	Harid	68	10	65	22%	22%	NelsLB	8	77	4%	4%	slope	5	5	24%		
Coleman	68	7	37%	15%	HaridZd	9	19	5%	5%	NestLM	9	8	3%	1%	1%	scurryR	9	6	16		
ColumCm	22	10	9	9%	HartzM	30	7	122	10%	9%	NEUEN	50	10	88	32%	30%	30%-1	shdAM	40	4	30

46%	Matter Inc	754,600	10%	9%	4%	Compass	3	34	1%	14	HHSB	6	5%	35%	35%+4
80%	Exxon	747,500	48%	46%	4%	Compv	2	1	1	1	Highland	1	5%	35%	35%+4
10%	AMT	727,800	62	60%	60%	Cochm	50	5	13%	12%	12%	14	5%	35%	35%+4
	Beth Steel	672,200	19%	18%	18%	ConcordF	27	33%	33%	33%	Hiatt	20	18	5%	35%

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — Week's American leaders.

Yearly	Week's
High Low	Sales
High	High

[illegible]

Dollar Leaders		Stox Weekly Dollar Leaders	
6 1/2 - 1/2	Seas	30	6 48 5 1/4 5 1/4 5 1/4
1 3/4 - 1	SeligAsc	7	1 15-16 1
17 1/4 - 1	Semtech	10 9 3 6 5 1/4 5 1/4	

2 1/2	ShaeS	25	7	8	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4 + 1/8
1 1/2-1 1/8	Sharon	1	5	17	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4 + 1/4
1 1/2-1 1/8	Shawin	50	0	0	0	0	0 + 1/4

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

1995	2 1/4 - 3 1/4	Shopw	14	57	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	1 1/4	DigitalEq	\$46,802	10637	43
1995	8 - 11	Showbot	120	7	6	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4 - 3 1/4	Gen Motors	\$16,446	6683	69%
1995	10 1/4 - 14	ShulmTr			27	1 1/4	1	1	Gen Tr	\$44,577	7778	40%

6 1/4- 3/8	Soundsn 40	5	55	14 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2-1 1/2	Halliburton	\$20.984	3419	60 1/2
16 1/4- 1/8	SoetCap 80	15	17	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2- 1/2				
21 1/2-1 1/8	SCed pfl 06	57	13 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2- 1/2	Amex Weekly Dollar Leaders			
8 1/4+1	SCed pfl 08	23	13 1/2	12 1/2	13	13- 1/2	NEW YORK (AP) — The following is a			
							list of the most active stocks based on			

13 1/2	SpecityR	6	11	9 3/4	9 1/4	9 1/4	1 1/4	WUI Inc	\$2,940	1,220	30%
17 1/2	Spector	21	42	6 3/4	6 3/4	6 3/4	1 1/4	Syntex Corp	\$2,397	752	30%
16 3/4	Spectro	4	3	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4		Carnatn	\$2,351	1,334	17 1/2%
14 1/2	SpedOP	10	50	2 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	3/8	Husky Oil	\$1,814	556	32 1/2%

22 1/2%—3%	StdShrs	1	100	73	31%	30	30%—1%
26 1/2%—1 1/2%	Stange	18	8	64	6 1/2%	57%	5%—3%
24 1/2%+3%	StarSup	76	5	66	9 1/2%	9%	9%+1%
27 —	Stardust			6	1%	1%	1%

5 1/2% + 1/2%	Supair	40	7	20	11 1/2%	11 1/2%	11 1/2%	3%	6	Speedy	2 1/2%	+ 1/2%	Up	16.0
6	Sundnc	30	20	202	14 1/2%	14	14 1/2%	+ 3/4%	6	Pennsy Eng	2 1/2%	+ 3/4%	Up	16.7
4 3/4% + 1/2%	Sunsh Jr	28	6	5	5 1/2%	5 1/2%	5 1/2%	+ 3/4%	7	Inco term A	16	+ 2 1/2%	Up	16.4
13	SupFds	40	8	6	15 1/2%	15 1/2%	15 1/2%	+ 1/4%	8	Hannafrd	12 1/2%	+ 1 1/2%	Up	15.5
2 1/2%									9	Egan Mach	7 1/2%	+ 1	Up	14.8

20	Lynch Corp	2%	+	1/2	Up	10.0
21	Golden Cycl	12%	+	1 1/2	Up	9.8
22	Cons Refin	8%	+	3/4	Up	9.5
23	Pandl Bradf	5%	+	1/2	Up	9.3

1 1/4	Telecom	40	4	81	7%	7 1/2%	7 1/2%	1 1/4	7	Ridson Mf	12	—	2%	Off 16.3
5 1/4	Teleflex	50b	7	18	15%	15%	15%	—	8	St Containr	8 1/2	—	1 1/4	Off 16.1
8 1/4 + 1/4	Telex Cp	wt		310	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	—	9	Banner Ind	10%	—	2	Off 15.7
24 1/4 + 1/4	Tenna	08a		22	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	—	10	Novo Corp	2%	—	3%	Off 15.0
39 1/4 + 1 1/4	Tenneco	wt		166	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	—						

Thor p	19	9-16	9-16	21	WarnCpl C	3½	—	½	Off 12.5		
Thorofar	10	2½	2½	2½ + ¼	22	Newbery En	15	—	2¼	Off 12.4	
ThreeD	79R	3	19	3 d 2½	23	AmSci Eng	7¼	—	1	Off 12.1	
Thriftm	10	3	58u13	11½	11½—1	24	Masters In	3½	—	½	Off 12.1
Tidwell	1	18u	3½	3	2½ + ¼						

8-1/4	TransAl	10	36	2%	2%	2%+1/4
8-1/2	Tredwy	10	3	43	3 1/4	3 1/4
3 3/4-1/4	TristMtr	80	5	22	12%	12%+1/4
6 3/4-1/4	TrisanCp	05e	8	155u	9%	9 1/4+1/4
5 1/4	Trico	10e	8	131	6%	6 1/4-1/4

13	—	1/4	UNX	656	8	2 1/2	2	2 1/4	—	4	Common S Jose	33	+10	Up	43.5
16	—	1/4	URS	24	7	25	4 1/4	4 1/4	—	5	AzconCorp	9 1/4	+2 1/4	Up	39.6
4	—	1/4	UVInd wt	1164	4 1/4	4	4	—	—	6	SwantonCp	8	+1 1/4	Up	28.0
6	—	1/4	Unimax	11	24	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	—	7	SubaruAm	2 1/4	+ 1/4	Up	27.8
8	—	1/4	Unimax pf	3	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	—	8	VTN Corp	2 1/4	+ 1/4	Up	27.8

2%—1%	USFilter	28	8	317	13%	12%	12%	—%	18	PiercesGoodns	2%	+%	Up	16.7
2%—1%	UnRitt	75e	12x99	9%	9%	9%	—1%		19	KieckGoldM	7%	+1	Up	16.3
6%—1%	UnRitt	wt	23	3	16d3	16	3	16—1	20	PBAInc	6%	+%	Up	15.9
9%—%	USNRa	13	157	7%	7%	7%	—		21	SantAnitaCns	10	+1%	Up	15.8
									22	CoBolicCo	7%	+%	Up	15.8

29a — 1/4		4 Allied Tech	25-18	11-16	Off	22.9
4 + 1/4		5 Cindys	2 1/4	—	1/4	Off 22.2
6 1/2 — 1/4		6 MetalizeCrm	2 1/4	—	1/4	Off 21.7
29 1/4 — 1/4		7 ScottlInsAm	2 1/4	—	9-16	Off 20.9
		8 RAIRons	10	—	2 1/4	Off 20.0

7% + 1/4	Vesely	3	10	2	2	2	18	AdvMicrDev	21% - 4%	Off	16.3
7% -	VintageE		24	1%	1%	1%	19	WalbroCorp	7% - 1%	Off	16.2
1% - 1/4	Virco	16	5	21	5%	5%	20	LaOffExpB	9% - 1%	Off	16.1
10% + 1/4	Vishay		7	5	3%	3%	21	AloaCremLb	2% - 1/2	Off	16.0
22% + 1/4	VisualG	10	2	23	3%	3%	22	Alomac&East			

11% + 5	WTU	10	36	81	2%	2%	2%	- 4
13 - 5	WU	80	9	752	33%	30%	30%	- 1%
4%	Wabash	40	6	37	12%	11%	12%	+ 4
10%	Wacknht	40	7	54	7%	6%	8%	+ 4

20%	WhPost	36	9	45	30%	29%	29%	Containers, Packaging	- 36
10%	WRIT	1.78	15	18	24	23%	23%	Drugs, Medical Supplies	- 36
0%	Watso	30.12	9	5	4%	4%		Electronics, Electric Products	- 36
10%	Weisman	9	17	25%	24%	24%		Finance	- 36
								Food, Commodities	- 36

16	Wichita	32	84	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	Mining (non metallic)	- 1/2
5 1/2 + 1/2	Wmhous	40	6	25	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	Motor Transport & Leasing	- 1/2
2 1/2 + 1/2	WilsnB	30	6	23	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	Non-ferrous Metals	- 1/2
11 1/2 - 1/2	Winegro	30	31	76	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	Office Equipment & Services	- 1 1/2

WymBn	56	50	12 1/4	11 1/4	12 1/4	Detail Page	- 52
						Rubber, Tires	- 56
						Shipping, Shipbuilding	- 1 1/2
						Shoes, Leather Products	- 56
						Soaps, Cosmetics, Toiletries	- 56

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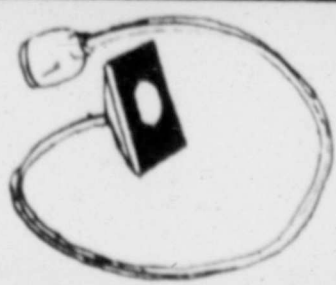
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By Dick Pence

(This is the fourth of a six-part series on tracing the roots of your family.)

Of all the materials and sources available to the genealogist, by far the most important are primary records or "original" records. These are the records found in archives, courthouses, town halls, old churches — or even in the attic.

The value of primary records is that they are contemporary to the event which they record. Thus they are more likely to be accurate than a record made sometime later from memory.

In this section we will discuss some of the more important primary records, including especially those located at the National Archives.

Perhaps the most valuable primary records for the genealogist are federal and state census records. The United States government has conducted a census of the states every ten years since 1790 and, in some states, other years.

OFF-YEAR CENSUS

Often the states themselves conducted off-year censuses. Your state library can tell you when these were.

The federal census records from 1790 through 1840 contain little genealogical information. Only the head of the household is given by name; all others in the family are counted only in specific age groups by sex. These records, though, can be helpful, for they tell you the number of children in the family and their approximate ages, for instance.

Also, the early census records may help you find where your ancestor lived so you can pinpoint your searching.

EARLY FEDERAL CENSUS

The federal censuses for 1850, 1860, 1870 and 1880 provide much more information. Included are the names of each member of the household, their ages and places of birth (state, territory or foreign country), occupation, as well as value of real estate and personal property. The 1880 census provides additional important information: the place of birth of each individual's parents.

Also included with most of these censuses are mortality records, giving the name and other information about each person who died within the last year. Some of the later schedules also tell you whether a person was married within the past year.

The 1890 census, unfortunately, was largely destroyed by fire in 1921, and only fragmentary parts of it are available for research. Because of the confidential nature of census records, the more recent ones are not available for research.

Only recently, however, the 1900 census has been opened to the public under certain conditions.

THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

The National Archives and Records Service (Washington, DC 20408) has original or microfilm copies of all the federal census schedules that have been made available for public use. Anyone can search the microfilms upon obtaining a researcher's identification card (ask at the door where to apply).

If you can't get to Washington, there are other ways to search census records. Most state libraries have copies of the microfilm census records for their states and some local libraries also have these. Also — especially since the advent of the computer — more and more census records are being indexed.

Your state library — or the library of the state in which you are interested — will no doubt have copies of the indexes for its own state and probably will check these for you if you provide a specific name, which census you are interested in, and as much other detail as possible.

SEARCHING CENSUS SCHEDULES

The National Archives staff will, free of charge, search the census schedules and indexes it has for a specific name. Your request must be submitted on GSA Form 7029, "Order for Copies — Census Records" (available from the Archives). For schedules not indexed, a brief search for a particular name will be made in a given census record if the name of the individual and his state and county are provided.

In more populated counties, the name of the township is also needed, and in larger cities, the specific ward (your state library may have city directories or ward maps with this information).

When a requested entry is found, the Archives staff will send a photocopy of the census page on which it appears along with a bill for the cost of the reproduction (this charge is moderate). If the search is too extensive for the Archives staff to undertake, the cost of the microfilm roll on which the desired schedules are included will be sent to you.

MICROFILMING RECORDS

All of the census records available at the Archives have been microfilmed and are available either in that form or in positive prints at a moderate cost. Upon request, the Archives will send you its publication,

"Federal Population Censuses, 1790-1890," containing a roll listing and price for each roll.

The 1790 census — those parts available — was published by the government in the early 1900s and has since been privately reprinted. Published census schedules for 1790 are for Connecticut, Maine, Maryland, Rhode Island, South Carolina and Vermont.

REMAINING STATES

The schedules for the remaining states — Delaware, Georgia, Kentucky, New Jersey, Tennessee and Virginia — were burned during the War of 1812. Substitute schedules, made from names in state censuses or tax lists, have been published for many of the missing states. These printed 1790 schedules are available in most larger libraries.

Another particularly helpful finding aid is an index to the 1880 census of the United States. Every family with a child under 10 years of age is included in this index, which is available on microfilm at the National Archives and many larger libraries.

If you know the state in which your ancestor lived (the index is by states) and are fairly certain that there were children under 10 in the family, then you'll want to check this index.

WHERE ANCESTORS LIVED

Unless you know the country in which an ancestor lived, or unless the particular census you are interested in is indexed, it is almost impossible to find him or her readily in the census schedules. That's why it is so important for you to keep exact records of where your ancestors lived and when.

Another thing to keep in mind about census records is that they are not always completely accurate. This can happen for a number of reasons. The person providing the information to the census taker might not have known everyone's exact age.

And there has always been vanity about ages — I've noted cases where people aged only five years in the decade between two censuses!

CHECK ORIGINALS

Also, even though a particular record may have been published or someone copied it and sent it to you, you should try to check the original or a photocopy. Mistakes in interpreting the handwriting on the schedules or by the copier are easy to make.

The National Archives has many service records available, some dating as far back as 1775. The Archives will search these records in response to an inquiry on GSA Form 6751, "Order for Copies — Veterans Records," possible in order for an effective search.

Genealogical information on these records is generally limited to the individual himself, but usually includes his age, place of birth and information on his service.

MILITARY RECORDS

In addition to records on members of the United States armed forces, the Archives has records for soldiers of the Confederate army.

Records of military or naval personnel that are not 75 years old are subject to restrictions on their use.

Some state archives or libraries have additional military records — or copies of the federal records — so you'll want to check there.

OTHER ARCHIVES RECORDS

The Archives also has bounty land warrant application files based on service in wartime between 1775 and 1855 and pension application files based on service between 1775 and 1916.

Some states also had pension programs; inquiries about these should be directed to the state where the veteran lived after the war.

Information about veterans and their families varies greatly in the files at the National Archives. Generally, though, there usually is genealogical material as well as other information of value or interest.

For instance, the pension application file for one of my ancestors contained, besides considerable family information, a first-person account of his experiences as an officer in the Revolutionary War. This was included in order to document the fact he was, indeed, a veteran.

PENSION INQUIRIES

Inquiries about pension and bounty land claims should also be submitted to the National Archives on GSA Form 6751, "Order for Copies — Veterans Records." If a file is found, documents that normally contain information of a personal nature about the veteran and his family will be selected, copied and sent, along with a bill, to the researcher.

The Archives will, on request, copy all reproducible papers in a file at a moderate cost per page.

The National Archives also has other records of interest to genealogists. Although incomplete, its immigration passenger lists and customs passenger lists can be of help. Requests for a search of these records should be made on Form 7111, "Order for Copies — Passenger

Lists

Details about these passenger lists and other National Archives records are contained in its leaflet, "Genealogical Records in the National Archives." Also available from the National Archives are three other helpful leaflets: "Genealogical Sources Outside the National Archives," "National Archives and Records Service Microfilm Publications" and "Military Service Records in the National Archives and Records Service."

All of these leaflets, free of charge, can be had by writing Publications Sales Branch (NATS), National Archives (GSA), Washington, DC 20408.

When writing, it's a good idea to request copies of the forms mentioned in this article.

Next: State and local records.

Allegations of drug trafficking by Torrijos arouse treaty foes

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. government files contain allegations of drug trafficking by Panama's leader, Gen. Omar Torrijos. But the head of the Drug Enforcement Administration says the accusations, "most of them hearsay," cannot be confirmed.

DEA Director Peter Bensinger told reporters Friday his agency is not investigating Torrijos or his family, members of which are named in numerous confidential files on illicit drug trade. He said the files include allegations made in 1971 and 1972.

"We get a lot of reports on a lot of people and a lot of places in the world. This information cannot be characterized in a fashion I would represent as conclusive in any way regarding Omar Torrijos," Bensinger said.

The DEA chief was asked about the drug charges after Torrijos and President Carter met for 90 minutes

Friday in an attempt to clarify Panama's position on U.S. rights to defend the canal and the rights of American warships to receive priority access.

But as Carter attempted to defuse the controversy over canal defenses, the drug allegations surrounding the Torrijos family showed signs of becoming a new rallying point for treaty opponents.

The Justice Department acknowledged on Thursday that Omar Torrijos' brother, Moises, who is Panama's ambassador to Spain, had been indicted for drug trafficking in New York five years ago.

Then Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., a leading opponent of the treaty, said the DEA should turn over to the Senate any files pertaining to Torrijos and possible illicit drug trafficking.

Dole earlier had triggered the debate over U.S. access and in-

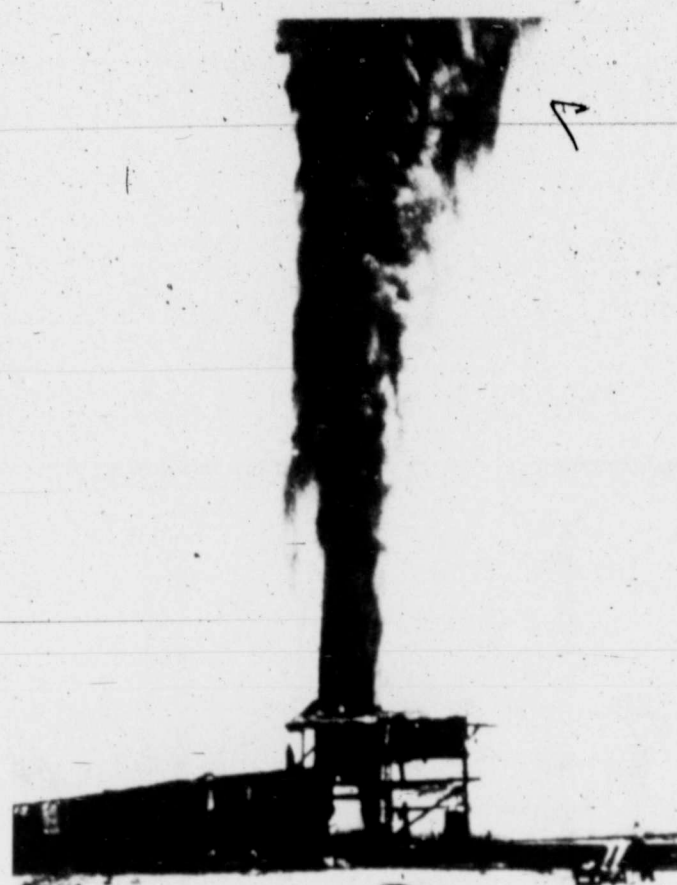
tervention rights by leaking a secret State Department cable that indicated the Panamanian and U.S. governments interpreted the defense section of the canal treaty differently.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., joined Dole in pursuing the drug allegations. He asked Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell to explain what steps have been taken to find out about Torrijos' activities, calling them a "crucial" issue for the American people.

He also asked Bell to explain a 1975 DEA internal memo quoting a "confidential source" as saying Ramiro Rivas, owner of a Panamanian cement plant, claimed to be a drug traffic partner of Omar Torrijos, using a \$750,000 Miami bank account.

According to the report, Rivas said Panamanian planes were used to fly drugs — apparently cocaine and marijuana — from Cuba.

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*(Closing Date: October 24)

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE MATTER OF COUNTY FINANCES IN THE HANDS OF DEE THOMPSON, TREASURER OF MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS, COMMISSIONER'S COURT, MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS, IN REGULAR MONTHLY SESSION, 3rd QUARTER TERM, 1977.

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, As County Commissioners within and for said Midland County, and the Hon. Barbara G. Culver, County Judge of said Midland County, constituting the entire Commissioners' Court of said County, and each one of us, do hereby certify that on this, the 10th day of October A.D. 1977, at a regular quarterly term of our said County, we have compared and examined the report of Dee Thompson, Treasurer of Midland County, Texas, for the period beginning on the 1st day of August A.D. 1977, and ending on the 30th day of September A.D. 1977, and finding the same correct have caused an order to be entered upon the Minutes of County Finances of the Commissioners' Court of Midland County, stating the approval of said Treasurer's Report by our said Court, which said order recites separately the amount received and paid out of each fund by said County Treasurer since the last report to this Court, and for and during the time covered by the present report and the balance of each fund remaining in said Treasurer's hands on the said 30th day of September A.D. 1977, and have ordered the proper credits to be made in the accounts of the said County Treasurer, in accordance with said order as required by Law and provided for the Revised Statutes of the State of Texas.

And we, each of us, further certify that we have actually and fully inspected all the actual assets and cash balances in hands of the said County Treasurer, and in accordance with the order of the examination of said Treasurer's Report on this, the 10th day of October A.D. 1977, and find the same to be as follows, to-wit:

DATE STATEMENT OF BALANCES AMOUNT
Balance to credit of the following funds on this day

Special revenue (19-30-77)	\$157,276.85
General	212,432.39
Payroll	49,521.35
Revenue Sharing	25,663.46
CH & Jail Sinking	558.54
Total Cash Balance on hand	\$434,446.59

ASSETS

In addition to the actual cash balance on preceding sheet, we find the following assets belonging to the said County and to the credit of the following funds, which is also in the possession and custody of the said Treasurer, to-wit: 9-30-77

Certificates of Deposit	
Special Revenue Fund	450,000.00
General Fund	1,650,000.00
Revenue Sharing Fund	400,000.00
Courthouse & Jail Sinking Fund	722,938.00
Cash belonging to General Fund	
Tax Collector's Change Fund	1,000.00
Sheriff's Revolving Fund	500.00
J.P.'s Change Fund	200.00
County Clerk's Change Fund	100.00
County Clerk's Change Fund	50.00
Jail Petty Cash Fund	50.00
	\$2,674,838.00

BONDED INDEBTEDNESS

The bonded indebtedness of the said County we find to be as follows, to-wit: 9-30-77

Courthouse & Jail Improvement Bonds \$1,410,000.00

WITNESS OUR HANDS, Officially, this 10th day of October A.D. 1977.

s/Barbara G. Culver
County Judge
s/Durward O. Wright
Commissioner Precinct No. 1
s/Charles R. Welch
Commissioner Precinct No. 2
s/Jack E. Leonard
Commissioner Precinct No. 3
s/Winfree L. Brown
Commissioner Precinct No. 4
SWORN TO AND SUBSCRIBED BEFORE ME, By
Barbara G. Culver County Judge, and Durward O. Wright and Winfree L. Brown County Commissioners of said Midland County, each respectively, on this, the 10th day of October A.D. 1977.

s/Roseanne Cherry, County Clerk
Midland County, Texas

FILED FOR RECORD 11th day of October A.D. 1977, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., and recorded 11th day of October A.D. 1977.

s/Roseanne Cherry
County Clerk
(October 16, 1977)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Furniture. Bid specifications, regulations, and forms may be secured from Purchasing Agent, 401 South Main Street, Midland, Texas 79701. (October 13, 1977)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Language Lab. Bid specifications, regulations, and forms may be secured from Purchasing Agent, 401 South Main Street, Midland, Texas 79701. (October 13, 1977)

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CLERICAL HELP
All types of clerical help. Free estimates. Call 864-4491.

MACHINE OPERATOR
All types of machine operator. Free estimates. Call 864-4491.

SALESCLERK POSITION
All types of salesclerk position. Free estimates. Call 864-4491.

EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR
All types of employment counselor. Free estimates. Call 864-4491.

AFTERNOON CASHIER
All types of afternoon cashier. Free estimates. Call 864-4491.

FOR INTERVIEW
All types of for interview. Free estimates. Call 864-4491.

WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE
All types of write your want ad here. Free estimates. Call 864-4491.

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE
All types of check the cost of your ad here. Free estimates. Call 864-4491.

CLIP AND MAIL--PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER
All types of clip and mail. Free estimates. Call 864-4491.

PUBLISH FOR
All types of publish for. Free estimates. Call 864-4491.

NAME ADDRESS CITY STATE ZIP
All types of name address city state zip. Free estimates. Call 864-4491.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
All types of the midland reporter-telegram. Free estimates. Call 864-4491.

CLASSIFIED DEPT.
All types of classified dept. Free estimates. Call 864-4491.

P. O. BOX 1650 MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702
All types of p. o. box 1650 midland, texas 79702. Free estimates. Call 864-4491.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
All types of for your convenience. Free estimates. Call 864-4491.

CLIP OUT LABEL AT RIGHT AND ATTACH TO YOUR ENVELOPE
All types of clip out label at right and attach to your envelope. Free estimates. Call 864-4491.

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All types of clip out label at right and attach to your envelope. Free estimates. Call 864-4491.

CLIP OUT LABEL AT RIGHT AND ATTACH TO YOUR ENVELOPE
All types of clip out label at right and attach to your envelope. Free estimates. Call 864-4491.

HELP WANTED
All types of help wanted. Free

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM OIL DEPARTMENT

needs clerk typist for full time job. Oil company experience would be a plus, but not necessary. CONTACT: Joe Salaman, 682-5311, ext. 143.

Opening for oilfield welder. Must be experienced in working on drilling rigs. Company benefits. Call or come by.

GENE SLEDGE DRILLING CORP.

105 Wilco Bldg.
683-5261

ROUTE SALESPERSON NEEDED

For home delivery milk route, excellent benefits, must be at least 21 years old. No experience necessary. Apply at

Borden Inc.
2405 W. Missouri
Equal Opportunity Employer

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY SALESWOMEN

For New Retail Store
Excellent Location
& Good Salary
The Leather Locker
43 Plaza Center
683-1581

CONTROLLER FOR INDEPENDENT PRODUCER - MIDLAND, TEXAS

Senior Tax Accountant - Oil and Gas Partnerships, Trusts and Estates. CPA required. National firm experience preferred. Excellent working conditions. Salary commensurate with experience. Reply with resume to: Charters, Ltd., Judith H. Davenport, P.O. Box 3084, Midland, TX 79702.

ACCOUNTANT

MIDLAND, TEXAS. CPA. FIRM NEEDS ACCOUNTANT with experience in tax and auditing. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Reply to Box B-19, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram.

CALL US FOR WORK MANPOWER

offers a variety of temporary & continuing assignments. Warehousemen, delivery laborers, assembly, office skills. Call 563-0532.

BOOKKEEPER SECRETARY

Our client company needs a sharp secretary with knowledge of small office bookkeeping. This is a fast-paced, challenging position for the career minded bookkeeper secretary. Call or come by: Contact Employment Service, 100 North N. at Wall 684-5848 or 683-5848.

CALIMS INVESTIGATOR

This position requires a BBA degree and a minimum of 6 years experience with insurance or related background. The purpose of this position is to investigate and negotiate settlements of unusual losses with insurance companies. Call or come by: Contact Employment Service, 100 North N. at Wall 684-5848 or 683-5848.

LAND SECRETARY

Independent company seeking individual with minimum three years experience in Land Department. Excellent typing and shorthand required. Extensive use of dictaphone. Salary open. FEE PAID. Call A-1 Employment Service, 515 West Texas, 684-5772.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Excellent related company, with exceptional benefits, seeks responsible, organized individual to handle correspondence and administrative records. Requires accurate typing, shorthand preferred. FEE PAID. Call A-1 Employment Service, 515 West Texas, 684-5772.

SECRETARY

Prefer production oriented type individual with ability to handle drilling reports. Requires good typing and shorthand skills. Salary open. FEE PAID. Call A-1 Employment Service, 515 West Texas, 684-5772.

PERSONAL SECRETARY

This company has position open for mature, experienced individual to be secretary to one of its executives. Must like to work with numbers and type 60-65 words per minute. Job-related necessary salary \$400 to \$600. FEE PAID. Call A-1 Employment Service, 515 West Texas, 684-5772.

RECEPTIONIST

Good opportunity for beginner to get that much needed experience. Must type 40-50 words per minute. Salary \$400 to \$500. A-1 Employment Service, 515 West Texas, 684-5772.

RECEPTIONIST

Busy, busy doctor's office has opening for sharp individual with minimum typing who is willing to work. Salary \$400 with raise in 3 months. FEE PAID. A-1 Employment Service, 515 West Texas, 684-5772.

BOOKKEEPER

Mature, non-smoker needed by busy office. Handle books through financial statements. Opportunity to learn oil and gas bookkeeping. \$700. FEE PAID. Call A-1 Employment Service, 515 West Texas, 684-5772.

DRAFTSPERSON

Two or more years land and geological experience required for position with independent oil company. Good free hand lettering. To \$1900. FEE PAID. Call Billie, A-1 Employment Service, 515 West Texas, 684-5772.

SR. PRODUCTION CLERK

Independent, long established, immediate opening for individual with a minimum of four years experience in oil and gas production for Texas and New Mexico. To \$1500. FEE PAID. Call Billie, A-1 Employment Service, 515 West Texas, 684-5772.

A-1 Employment Service

515 W. Texas

684-5772 683-1357

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY type age, sh. helpful, good benefits. FEE NEG

SECRETARY excellent position type 60 SH 60 to work with numbers FEE REIM

PERSONAL SECRETARY type 60 SH 60 to work with numbers FEE REIM

SECRETARY excellent typing and sh. set to supervisor FEE PAID

INSURANCE SECRETARY rate and write auto fire, pk. furnish FEE NEG

RECEPTIONIST type accurate, life bkg. make

RECEPTIONIST type 30 words per min. good trainee job

TYPIST type 30 words per min. good trainee position

TYPIST type 30 words per min. learn new trade

FLORAL DESIGNER experience a must

KEYPUNCH experience a must

ASST. MANAGER TRAINER, good future for right individual

SECRETARY, BOOKKEEPER, mature, life bkg. acc. typing, free pking

BOOKKEEPER, double entry experience

VOUCHER CLERK, Jr. interest, payroll FEE NEG

CLAIMS ADMINISTRATOR, degree exp. in claims, general ins. FEE PAID

ACCOUNTANT recent graduate, relocate FEE NEG

ACCOUNTANT, degree, 3 yrs. oil and gas experience FEE PAID

AUDITOR, Accounting degree, 1 plus years audit experience FEE PAID

DRAFTSPERSON 2 plus years land and geological experience FEE PAID

SR. PRODUCTION CLERK, min. 4 years, Texas N.M. RRC forms FEE PAID

PROGRAMMER 14 yrs. exp. RPG System FEE PAID

WAREHOUSEMAN, excellent spot for trainee

COLLECTOR, excellent potential, salary plus comm.

MAINT. ENGR. TRAINER, electronic background

TRAINING AGENT, aggressive individual looking for future

INSIDE SALES, oil field mat. exp. preferred, will consider trainee

CLAIMS ADJUSTER, mature, will consider training

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE, with engine and compressor bkgd.

INSTRUMENT TECH. electronic and pneumatic inst. exp. top position

SALES REP. oil field equipment background, salary plus bonus FEE NEG

SURVEYOR REGISTERED, need immediately

PRODUCTION FOREMAN, will consider indiv. with min or related exp. FEE PAID

ENGINEER, excellent drilling and production bkgd, good potential FEE PAID

ENGINEER, drilling production background, some reservoir and field exp.

ENGINEER, good drilling background, relocate FEE PAID

SOLD:

BUSINESS HOURS
8 to 5 Monday thru Frid
Closed Saturdays

15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted

Levi Strauss & Co.
NEEDS
Permanent, Full-Time

**SEWING
MACHINE
OPERATORS**

No Experience Necessary

Let us teach you a trade. First raise comes after 2 weeks of employment. Four raises during learning period. Excellent learning possibilities. FREE major medical and hospitalization for employees. Nominal fee for dependent insurance, retirement plan and other benefits. 5 days a week. 7:30-4:00 daily. Must be 18 or older.

**APPLY 2029 S.
HOLIDAY HILL RD.**

Equal Opportunity Employer

**LOOKING FOR A CAREER?
OPPORTUNITY IS UNLIMITED
STORE MANAGEMENT &
ABOVE**

Be your own boss!
Your salary is a result of your efforts

- Must be a high school graduate
- At least 21 years old
- Receive a paid vacation
- Food discounts
- Life & health insurance
- Company stock participants programs
- Advance, according to your knowledge & ability.
- The very best in training for a profitable lifetime career.

For further information and to arrange for a convenient appointment, call:
John Velasquez, Manager, 915-694-5858

Derrell E. Krogh, 915-362-3675
John Weems, 806-745-5530

**CHURCH'S FRIED
CHICKEN, INC.**
An Equal Opportunity Employer



Product Engineer

Assume overall high volume products throughput responsibility. Function in a multi-disciplinary role of manufacturing and sustaining engineer interfacing with design, manufacturing, planning, tooling, test equipment, quality control, and marketing professionals. Must be aggressive and enjoy the wide visibility gained through close interface with people. Requires a minimum BSEE or BSME.

Send your resume in confidence to:
Staffing Manager/P. O. Box 6448/
Midland, Texas 79701. Or apply in person at the Texas Instruments Employment Center, Midland-Odessa Air Terminal, Monday-Friday, 8 AM-8 PM, or Saturday, 8 AM-noon.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

INCORPORATED

An equal opportunity employer M-F



Electronic Technicians

Immediate Openings

Ability to read schematics and trouble shoot and repair small electronic consumer products. 2 years' AS degree in Electronics or equivalent education or military training.

To apply, come to the Employment Center, Texas Instruments, Midland-Odessa Air Terminal. Open 8 AM to 8 PM, Monday through Friday and 8 AM to noon on Saturday.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

—INCORPORATED—

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THE PERMIAN CORPORATION
HAS **IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:**
Mechanics Welders
Parts Accounting Clerk
Dip. In. on Maintenance Helpers

WE OFFER PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT AND A GOOD FUTURE IN A MODERN TRUCK SHOP FACILITY

BENEFITS INCLUDE:-

- Paid Retirement
- Paid Hospitalization Ins.
- Free Uniform Program
- Paid Holidays
- Participating Thrift Plan
- Paid Life Insurance
- Sick Pay Assistance
- Paid Vacation

FOR INTERVIEW & APPLICATION
CONTACT JIMMY JOHNSON

THE PERMIAN CORPORATION

Garden City Hwy. Midland
Ph (915) 683-4711

NEW ORLEANS REGIONAL CORPORATION IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

IMMEDIATE CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
INSPECTOR
2 years minimum experience quality control, able to use all measuring tools

MACHINIST & OPERATORS
all levels
Day & night shift, mills, horizontal & vertical, lathes, drill presses,

MECHANICAL DRAFTING PERSON
3 years experience mechanical drafting parts and fabrication drawings

Contract Neal Smith

MIETHER MACHINE WORKS, INC.
8700 W. COUNTY ROAD, ODESSA 79763
366-8811 - 563-2411

an equal opportunity employer m/f

CHEMICAL ENGINEER

To do design work on new gas compressor stations, modification to existing compressor station and other engineering work related to the gathering and handling of natural gas. Knowledge and experience in the design of dehydration equipment, gas sweetening units, heat exchangers, gasflow plants and gas liquid separation equipment are highly desirable. Engineering discipline other than chemical engineering will be considered if process engineering experience is substantial. At least 5 year's experience is required.

Northern Natural offers you an excellent benefit package, a starting salary of \$20-25K, depending on experience and qualifications, and a challenging future. Resumes will be accepted through Oct. 28. Please send resume including salary history to: Mr. Ron Katzenmeier, Employee Relations Administrator.

NORTHERN NATURAL GAS CO.
2130 North Highway 83
Liberal, Kansas, 67901
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F



Going Up?

START YOUR NEW CAREER AS

- **COUNTER HOSTESS**: \$2.50 per hour. 12 to 40 hours a week. Employee evaluations every three months determine pay increases.
- **WORK UP TO THESE POSITIONS:**
- **DAY OR NIGHT SUPERVISOR**: In as little as 3 to 5 months. \$2.80 per hour. 30 to 44 hours a week. Advance three employee evaluations. Maximum salary \$3.15 per hour.
- **FRONT COUNTER SUPERVISOR**: In as little as 3 to 5 months. \$4.00 per month. Work hours needed to take care of business. Advance three employee evaluations. Maximum salary \$750 per month.
- **ASSISTANT MANAGER**: In as little as 3 to 5 months. Work hours needed to take care of business. \$750 per month plus a generous monthly commission.

WE OFFER

- Excellent Advancement - Profit Sharing - Paid Vacation	- Excellent Benefits - Hours Flexible - Pleasant Working Conditions
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For
Information
About Your
New Career



Apply to:
302 Andrews Hwy
2111 N. Big Spring

ACCOUNTING SECRETARY
Reports to Vice President of Finance as department secretary. Responsible for typing monthly statements, financial data and performing other departmental duties. Requires heavy statistical typing and office machines usage.

Salary commensurate with experience

Sii DRILCO INDUSTRIAL
Division of Smith International, Inc.
P. O. Box 3135 Garden City Hwy
Midland, Texas 79702
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V

7-ELEVEN

...is now taking applications for

**PART-TIME & FULL-TIME
EMPLOYMENT**

WE ALSO HAVE PROGRAMS FOR
MANAGER TRAINEES & EXECUTIVE TRAINEES

Benefits include:-

- Profit Sharing
- Health & Dental Insurance
- Credit Union
- Paid Vacations

Starting salaries range from \$2.60/hr. to \$2.80/hr. Rapid advancement for qualified applicants.

**Interviews Daily from 10 to 11 A.M.
at Indiana & "C" Store, 908 W. Indiana
Call 684-6721 FOR FURTHER DETAILS**

An equal opportunity employer.

WELDER

Oilfield Service Company needs Welder to operate company equipment...

- Good benefits
- Advancement possible.

Call 563-2404, Midland
for appointment

SKILLERNS
New Store Opening...

*** SALES POSITION AVAILABLE**

Interviews to be held daily. Please apply in person to: Skillerns

Mr. GENE HINKLE, MANAGER
No. 7 Plaza Center
Garfield and Wadley Drive, Midland
EOE M/F

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

WAITERS

- Split Shift
- Noon Shift
- Night Shift

WAITRESSES

DISHWASHER

- Night & Noon Shift



Apply after 5:30
2215 N. Big Spring

RECEPTIONIST, outgoing sell
starter, near \$350. Marietta, 863.6311.
Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service,
2004 Wall.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, full
time, responsible, \$350. Marietta,
863.6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel
Service, 2004 Wall.

**GROUNDKEEPERS
WANTED**
Full time for general grounds
maintenance, plant care, in-
surance and benefits provided. Apply
to:
DIRECTOR OF MAINTENANCE
Midland College
3600 N. Garfield, 864.7851, ext. 274
or 282, 287ers.

WANTED, Full time, Handyman or
Porter. Watikwood Apts., 4600 North
Garfield. Please call for interview.

MANAGER TRAINEE

Zales, America's largest jeweler, is looking for a person to train for store management. Retail sales experience useful, but not required if you have the enthusiasm and willingness to learn. If you want a career, not just a job, let us know. Excellent Company Benefit Package Offered.

TOM SAVAGE
683-3481
In The Village

ZALES JEWELERS
DIV. OF ZALE CORPORATION



Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

DILFELD Service, overtime guaranteed. \$1,800. (418) 683-6351. Marketing, Sporting Personnel Service. 2004 (WV) 111-2111.

MANAGER, small business. \$400/week. \$400. Marilyn 683-6351. 2004 (WV) 111-2111.

SECRETARY responsible, mature, self confident. \$200. Marilyn 683-6351. Marketing, Sporting Personnel Service. 2004 (WV) 111-2111.

ACCTG, exp. 10 yrs. 2004 (WV) 111-2111. Service of people and industry. \$300/week. Marilyn 683-6351. Marketing, Sporting Personnel Service. 2004 (WV) 111-2111.

DIESEL MECHANIC
OILFIELD SERVICE COMPANY
NEEDS A DIESEL ENGINE AND COMPRESSOR MECHANIC
Salary open, advancement possible. Call Midland
563-2404
for appointment

MATERIAL MANAGER
Mfg. inventory control, familiar with castings, and foundry processes

ACCOUNTING CLERK
A/P A/R payroll experience 2 years

COMPUTER MANAGER
Programming experience with IBM 1380 hardware & supervisory sys.
(experience Contact) Neil Smith, Personnel Director

MIETHER MACHINE WORKS, INC.
8700 W. County Road, Odessa: 79763
366-8811 or 363-2411
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PETROLEUM OPPORTUNITIES!

Denver, Colorado

Petro-Lewis is one of the largest independent oil and gas companies in the country. Our rapid growth has created these exceptional career opportunities in our Denver headquarters.

DISTRICT ENGINEER

If you have three or more years experience in petroleum production/reservoir engineering and are looking for an opportunity to assume a responsible engineering position requiring close coordination with field operating personnel, we would like an opportunity to talk with you.

PETROLEUM LANDMAN

We'd like to learn more about you. If your background includes two or more years' experience as landman in the petroleum industry, your responsibilities will include all phases of land work from supervision of lease acquisition through negotiation and preparation of contracts.

We offer you freedom for professional growth in one of the nation's outstanding technical areas. Petro-Lewis is a leader in the Denver area offering excellent salaries plus an exceptional benefit package. Please send your resume in confidence to or call:

PETRO-LEWIS

Guy W. Lefler
Manager/Personnel
Administration
P.O. Box 2250
Denver, Colo. 80201
(303) 892-6010

We are an equal opportunity employer M/F

ATTENTION Rotary Drillers

Immediate opening for experienced Rotary Drillers for assignment in Libya. Top salary paid, annual 30 day vacation with company paid transportation to U.S.A. and many other benefits.



IF INTERESTED
WRITE TO—

OILFIELD - LIBYA

Box 3698, Midland, Texas 79702

FOR PERSONAL RESUME QUESTIONNAIRE

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Expanding Manufacturer Offers
Growth Opportunity

WELDERS MACHINISTS

Blue Print Reading required

Machinists Must be able to make own setups

Excellent working conditions, top industry wages, group health and life insurance, paid vacations, holidays, and sick leave

Only Experienced Personnel Need Apply

CALL COLLECT
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P. O. Box 4578
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OIME

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Geological and Engineering Positions

As a result of our continued research support activities for our exploration and production operations, an immediate need exists for the following outstanding professionals:

GEOPHYSICIST: Requirements include a PhD in Geophysics, Geology, Geophysics or Physics with 3-5 years of experience with seismic processing.

GEOLOGIST: Requirements include a PhD degree in Geology with 3-5 years of experience in regional geologic analysis of petroleum resource potential. If more experience is available, then an MS degree will be considered.

LOG ANALYST: Requirements include an MS degree in Geology, Geophysics or Petroleum Engineering with special interest and abilities in electrical log analysis and 3-10 years of oil industry related experience.

RESERVOIR ENGINEER: Requirements include a PhD degree in petroleum or chemical Engineering with 3+ years experience in reservoir engineering. Preferred background in reservoir simulation to perform field studies and numerical model analysis.

OCEANOGRAPHIC ENGINEER: Requirements include a PhD degree in Mechanical or Oceanographic Engineering with 3+ years experience in design and development of offshore facilities. Experience in numerical simulation techniques desired.

CORROSION ENGINEER: Minimum requirements include a BS degree in Chemical, Petroleum, and Mechanical Engineering, or Chemistry with 10-15 years of oil industry experience. Expertise in materials selection and evaluation, corrosion control, cathodic protection, and materials testing are necessary.

Salaries commensurate with experience. Getty Oil Company offers excellent employee benefits, and outstanding opportunity for advancement. Please submit complete resume and salary history to Mr. D.R. Greenleaf.

All applications will be held confidential.

Getty Oil Company
Exploration and Production Research
3903 Stoney Brook, Houston, Texas 77063

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Getty

SALES & SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

(MUD ENGINEERS)

Male/Female

Must be at least 21 yrs. old

FOR SCHOOL BEGINNING IN NOVEMBER, 1977

Consider a career in one of the healthiest industries in the world today: the Oil Industry. Minimum high school diploma. Rig experience preferred, but not required. Must be able to accept the challenge of a very demanding on the go job that requires a 7 day work week with scheduled days off and being on 24 hr. call, 365 days a year, excluding only vacation time. Individual and/or family must be willing to relocate to any one of our areas of operation within the continental 48 states at company expense. No extended travel is involved.

The Sales & Service Representative makes daily well site analysis of drilling mud properties using both chemical and mechanical means, interprets well conditions and complications, and recommends additives to insure that the mud properties are maintained at specified standards.

We provide an 11 week training school combining field and classroom situations. The school is conducted 7 days a week. Long hours and hard work are trademarks of the IMCO SERVICE MUD SCHOOL.

Imco Services, a division of Halliburton Co., is a rapidly expanding major manufacturer and supplier of drilling fluids to the oil industry, headquartered in Houston, Texas. Imco Services maintains product inventories and associated service capabilities in all major oil field drilling sites throughout the world. We provide comprehensive company benefits, competitive salaries, company car and expense account for business use.

Call (713) 671-4860 for an appointment



P.O. Box 22605
2400 W. Loop South
Houston, Texas 77027

An equal opportunity employer m/f

DRILLING

SUPERINTENDENTS

TOOLPUSHERS

DRILLERS

(circle job desired)

Work in Algeria. Days off in Palma, popular Spanish resort where good family housing and schools are available. Experience is key requirement. Previous overseas work helpful. Send resume or completed coupon below to:

THE CLEM CORPORATION

1100 Milam, Houston, Texas 77002 Suite 2055
(713) 658-9980

office open Monday through Saturday

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____
DRILLING-RIG EXP _____

FIELD SERVICE ENGINEERS FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

TO SERVICE AND MAINTAIN DIGITAL SEISMIC FIELD RECORDING EQUIPMENT

FOREIGN-ALGERIA

Married or single status. Bonus plus family allowance. Requires minimum 2 years experience as Seismic Instrument Engineer with good knowledge of TI DRS III, IV & V recording systems and associated VIBROSEIS electronics.

DOMESTIC

Will be Houston based with travel to various field locations. Good benefits. Requires minimum 2 years experience as Seismic Instrument Engineer. Previous experience as Seismic Field Observer preferred.

If qualified, please call C. E. Patton or A. B. Higgins collect at 713-666-2561 to arrange for interview. Please call collect only with SEISMIC experience.

TELEDYNE EXPLORATION

P. O. Box 36269 Houston, Texas 77036

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CAREER OPENINGS IN RETAIL MANAGEMENT

Radio Shack has openings for Retail Store Managers. Requirements are a College Degree or 20 years or more retirement from the military service.

Store Managers with the above requirements who completed our training program in 1974, averaged \$11,215 total earnings for their first year, \$18,533 in the second year, and \$22,607 their third year. Those Managers from our 1975 program averaged \$10,245 first year and \$18,533 in the second year. Our 1976 program Managers averaged \$14,271, first year.

We will guarantee those qualified people who stay in the program, \$10,000 minimum total earnings for the first full year as Manager and \$14,000 the second year.

Phone me for further information

J. D. THRASHER
682-7001

Radio Shack

A TAYLOR CORPORATION EMPLOYEE
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

SALES**CAREER OPPORTUNITIES SALARY + COMMISSION + EXPENSES +**

You will represent Wallace Berrie & Co., Inc., the fastest growing gift and novelty company in the country, throughout our Northwest Texas territory.

This exceptional CAREER opportunity is yours. If you are an ambitious, hard working, self motivated individual interested in MORE than just a job.

For this experienced salesperson, we offer the following compensation package:

- * SALARY
- * BONUS
- * EXPENSES
- * PROFIT SHARING
- * COMMISSION
- * LIFE & HEALTH INS.
- * AUTO ALLOWANCE
- * PENSION PLAN

If all of the above is what you are seeking and if you have a sincere desire for a career position, please call:

MR. KEN BERTKEN

WALLACE BERRIE & CO., INC.

(806) 747-0170

CALL SUNDAY OCTOBER 16, 1977
12 PM - 6 PM

CALL MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1977
9 AM - 5 PM

Who gives you important work, good pay, a variety of shifts, and half of each year to pursue your own interests?

Texas Instruments has immediate openings for people to help build calculators and digital watches. If you're good at working with your hands (such as sewing, building models, or do-it-yourself hobbies), see us now. Apply at the TI Employment Center at the Midland-Odessa Air Terminal Bldg. 11 Bldg. Monday through Friday and 8 to 11 noon on Saturday.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED

The best of two worlds

ASST. PERSONNEL RECRUITER
FOR INTERNATIONAL-DRILLING CO.

Applicant needs:
Minimum 2 years of college
Public relations or outside sales experience
Familiarity with oilfield and drilling terminology
Excellent company benefits - Salary commensurate with experience

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Parker Drilling Co.
Odessa, Texas
(915) 333-3166

23

CONTECH

100 N. "N" At Wall 684-5868
employment service

A LOCALLY OWNED AGENCY

ALL FEES ASSUMED BY CLIENT COMPANY'S

GEOLOGIST OPEN

Client Company looking for geologist with 3 or more years experience. Who'll be willing to relocate to Denver. World prefer experience in Rocky Mountain area. Ask for Connie.

ENGINEER

This exploration production company seeking engineers with 2 to 4 years experience in production reservoir or design. Field office type with good salaries and job security. Reservoir person must have technical background to supervise other engineers. Ask for Connie.

ENGINEER

BS in Chemical Engineering with experience in gas treating or expander plants. Some background as project engineer required to land this very desirable spot with growing and aggressive company. Call Connie.

GEOLOGIST

Excellent company looking for Senior Geologist willing to work up prospects and occasionally go to field. Able to offer incentive bonus. Experience in Midland Basin Platform, Central Basin and Eastern Shelf desirable. Call Connie.

CanTech 100 N. "N" At Wall 1:00-5:30 Mon. Fri. 684-5868 563-0838

COMMERICAL CONTRACTORS INC. ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO

Is seeking personnel to fill positions for a one year apartment project in Hobbs, New Mexico. If you have skills in the following trades:

- ELECTRICIANS
- PLUMBERS
- SHEET METAL MECHANICS
- OPERATORS

Contact: LINDA ATCHLEY

902 MICHIGAN LANE

505-397-2195

Monday thru Friday

Qualified people can expect top salary with complete benefits & a secure future with an aggressive company, engaged in several large projects state wide.

Sales Agents

SALESMAN for large well known company. Salary plus commission. Excellent fringe benefits. No travel expense. 563-1035.

CREATING AN AGENCY in the Midland area. Auto, home and life insurance products. Group and retirement. 3 year guaranteed salary while in training. \$180 a week and up. Call.

563-0520 for appointment an equal opportunity employer

FRANCHISE

I am looking for one GOOD representative in Midland and surrounding areas who are interested in Sales Management. Ground floor opportunity. Minnesota Co. We serve business industry, and agriculture accounts. Call (915) 758-3402 or (915) 758-2195, Seminole, Texas.

Equal Opportunity Company

Read And Use

Situations Wanted

Career minded 1976 BBA graduate seeking challenging position secretarial. No administrative duty, commensurate with skills and qualifications. Excellent in all office procedures with experience - IBM Magnetic Card Typewriter, PBX, Data Access Terminal. Call 237-0758 After 5:00 PM. 233-1384.

Child Care

ST. MARK'S MOTHER'S DAY OUT 1701 N. Main Has openings in their Mother's Day Out program on Tuesday 1-2. Call 697-4270 or 683-3339

WILL keep children after 3 PM, can pick up after school and nights for parents who go out. 687-5967.

WILL baby sit after school children in Jane Long area. 684-0003.

PRIVATE licensed child care in home. Drop ins welcome. References. 6105 Colorado.

LICENSED child care in my home. In tents. 2 years. 340 meals. 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 75 days information. 682-7253.

BABY sitting in my home. Birth to 18 months. 340 meals. 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 682-7253.

WILL give tender, loving care for your child. Ages 2 and over. 1 offer hot meals, snacks and love. 682-5437.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Would like to lease or rent restaurant already equipped. Write in detail. Richard Marquez, 309 Bowman, Las Vegas, Nevada. 89106.

SUPPLEMENT income by full time Commission selling high profits, small investment required. Training provided, education, motivation, communications field. Send resume to Achievement Consultants, 300 N. Big Spring, Midland, Texas 79701 or call 683-8711.

Call 683-8711.

Call 683-8711.

Call 683-8711.

Business Opportunities**AUTO PARTS**

Buying organization now expanding successful auto parts jobs with good credit and who can contribute to the growth of the group should contact Dick Naylor, Naylor Auto Parts System, P.O. Box 297, Irving, Texas 75061. (214) 438-3533.

THE AMERICAN DREAM!

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS. Steady Growth. Great Location. Owner Retiring. Affordable Price. For complete details, call TO SUE LLEN LUCKEY, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-3333, Evenings, 684-0846.

BOUTIQUE FOR SALE

Reduced price on boutique with bright future. See at 1115 Andrews Hwy. or call 697-5723 after 7 p.m.

PRESTIGIOUS BUSINESS

A fully established timely business currently operating successfully in 48 cities is offering one such opportunity in your immediate area for an individual capable of running his own business with potential in excess of \$40,000 per year NET. Call Mr. Green or Mr. Little (512) 458-2143.

USED CAR SALE

1975 HORNET
6 cylinder standard w/bucket seats, sport wheels, ONLY 22,000 miles. A real gas saver only \$2495

1974 PLYMOUTH GRAND FURY
4 dr., hardtop, low miles, all power, extra sharp, reduced to \$1695

1974 FORD MUSTANG II
Standard, air condition, power steering, bucket seats. This is a fine school car, and a gas saver also \$2466

1973 FORD LTD
2 dr., hardtop, auto, air, power steering, power brakes, really nice (as is) \$1487

1972 FORD 1/4 TON
4 speed, (color red), solid truck, good tires \$1487

1975 DODGE D-100 1/2 TON
Pickup, one owner, ONLY 6600 miles, like new, all power, includes cruise control and new camper shell \$4429

1977 AMC GREMLIN
Stock No. 3055, 6 cylinder, auto, air condition, power steering, radio, heater ONLY 13,000 miles, factory warranty reduced to \$3726

1974 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7
V8, 2 dr., hardtop, auto, air, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, power windows extra clean \$3786

Open til 8pm
BILL STALLARD
VOLKSWAGEN
2543 E. 8th
ODESSA
563-1673-332-0403

NEW 1977 CHEVROLET BLAZERS SUBURBANS

-AND-
CREW CABS
IN STOCK & READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS

Huckabay's
CHEVYLAND

4100 West Wall 694-9601; 563-0214

WE WILL FINANCE
"No One Refused Credit"
NO JOB REQUIREMENT
NEW IN TOWN? NO CREDIT CHECK.
NO CO-SIGNER REQUIRED

1971 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 2-door hardtop, blue, white top, air, automatic and power... \$1695	1973 FORD Ranger Pickup, long-wide bed, automatic, air, power... \$2650
1971 CHEVROLET Cheyenne long-wide pickup, air, automatic, power, double sharp... \$2195	1972 TOYOTA Celica, 4-speed transmission, air, radio... \$1450
1973 FORD Country Squire 3-seat station wagon, loaded... \$1975	1972 CHEVROLET Vega, 4-speed transmission, mag wheels, only... \$795

Bob Tiner and Gene Butler
MIDLAND AUTOMOBILE CENTER
3807 W. Wall Ph. 697-4106

Berg Motor Co.

3205 W. Wall "You Will Do Better at Berg" 694-7141 or 563-1475

77 Sedan DeVille Local one car, choose from two... \$3400	74 Olds Toronado All the extras, 30,000 miles... \$3400
76 Buick Park Avenue Limited car with all the extras... \$6200	72 LeMans Sedan White on White, double sharp... \$2200
75 AMC Pacer Mag wheels, sun roof, new tires... \$3150	74 Buick Electra Limited Cameo model with wire wheel discs... \$3700

LOOK
Brand new 1977 Suburban, deluxe two tone paint, cruise control, tilt steering, radial WSW tires, positrac 3 seats, front & rear air conditioning, rally wheels & much more. Mfg. Sugg. List Price \$9745.85. OUR SPECIAL PRICE plus tax, title & license is... \$8350

WILLIAM SEALES
Residence 694-8346

12/12

ED GRISWOLD
Residence 694-9790

SAFE BUY USED CARS from
VILLAGE LINCOLN-MERCURY
3915 W. Wall 697-3115

NICKEL CHRYSLER DODGE-PLYMOUTH HONDA-JEEP
3705 W. Wall
694-6661 or 563-2283

Motorcycles
KAWASAKI Enduro 350 1 year old \$650. 454-5756.
1973 BMW R75S Fully dressed \$1700.
KAWASAKI LTD 900 1607 Hoopes 682-7056.
Suzuki 750 75, 325, 1975 Can Am 250 \$450. 682-4807.
1976 Honda CB 750 with touring sissy bar and cruise control. New tires, chain and shocks. Also dig up the Dunes with the Honda Odyssey. Four wheels of fun and travel for 10793. Call 694-2285.
1974 Kawasaki 750 with sissy bar. Call 682-0138.
1966 Honda 450. Needs some work but engine runs good. Extra tenders and gas tank. \$600. 454-5756.

Recreational Vehicles
36 foot Ranger 115 hp Johnson motor home. Lots of extras. Super 6 day or week. 687-7751.
1973 fold out camping trailer. stove oven, refrigerator double sink, makes four full beds. 454-6812 or 682-9911.
CHEVROLET bus for sale. Good condition. A new tires, motor in good condition. 684-8854.

Boats & Motors
ONE owner, like new, 1973 Celeron 21 ft motor home. Lots of extras. Super 6 day or week. 687-7751.
FOR sale 1976 Prowler 21 ft fully self contained, air conditioned. Call after 4 p.m. 684-6812.
FOR sale pickup camper. 8 foot cabover. 360A Gaston after 4.
1969 Apache camper. Foldout tent top with storage boxes, table, large bed. \$650. Call 682-7056.

STUTZ PICKUP CAMPER SHELLS
Longwide in stock. Other sizes available. All metal. \$275 installed. ABS tops \$350. Fiberglass shells \$450 installed.
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2ND, ODESSA (Corner 2nd, Muskingum)
337-6635

CAMPER VANS CABOVERS SHELLS TENT TRAILERS
COMPLETE SUPPLY STORE REPAIRS
WEBB CAMPER CENTER
420 East 2nd, Odeessa
332-9256 332-5682

AMC FOR 1978

NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY NOW

GREMLIN
FOR 1978
"This year with new optional 4-cylinder"

PACER
FOR 1978
"This year with new optional V8 engine"

CONCORD
2-Door Sedan
SEE THE EXCITING NEW 1978
AMC CONCORD

CONCORD
4-Door Sedan

CLOSEOUT SAVINGS
ON 15 NEW 1977 MODEL
AMC CARS LEFT IN STOCK!
PRICES SLASHED!!

SLOAN-BROTHERS AMC
2600 W. Wall 683-2761 or 563-0573

WINTER IS ON THE WAY

SAVE NOW ON A DEPENDABLE PERMIAN PONTIAC USED CAR!

77 TOYOTA SR5 AM FM stereo, air, 5 speed, 3,500 miles	\$4595
76 PONTIAC LEMANS Silver, 4dr., power & air	\$3995
75 GRANDVILLE Silver, completely loaded, was \$3595	\$3195
74 CHEVROLET IMPALA Custom coupe, Gold, auto, power & air, 8 track	\$2695
73 CHEVROLET IMPALA CPE. Gold, clean, 1 owner	\$1995
72 CHEVROLET MALIBU Power steering, auto, air, radio	\$1595
72 PLYMOUTH FURY III Green, auto, air, radio, was \$1695	\$1295

PERMIAN PONTIAC-TOYOTA
USED CAR DEPT.
3100 WEST WALL DIAL 694-3691 or 694-3671

ATTENTION HUNTERS-CAMPERS
8' RED DALE, Cabover \$695
15' SCOTTY, clean \$1495
20' 1977 COACHMAN, clean \$3995
22' 1971 SEA STAR, twin beds, Sold \$2895
1971 WHEEL Popper camper, with pull out kitchen \$995

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2ND, ODESSA (Corner 2nd, Muskingum)
337-6635
Open 7 days a week

ASSUME LEASE
1976 Cobra Mini Motor Home
This beautiful, loaded mini motor home sleeps 6, has dash and roof air, generating plant, stereo sound system and more. Assume 36 payments of \$375 monthly or write a new lease for 48 months at \$300 per month.
Contact Nancy Dunlap at:
NICKEL LEASING INC.
3705 W. Wall 694-6661 or 563-2283

Auto Parts Accessories
37. ENGINE, your pick \$200. 400 small block Chevy 289 Ford 302 Ford 429 Ford 454 4374.
40. GARAGE SALE 3305 Tanager Sunday Only. Couch and chair, iron table, air compressor, paint, glassware, miscellaneous.
Exclusive items include: 1 white Arab carpet, 16" x 11" deluxe bass boat, antique furniture, Indonesian batik material, iron patio furniture, miscellaneous clothes, etc. Friday 10 to 4, Saturday 10 to 4, Sunday 1 to 4. 3106 Seaboard, garage on Trance on Neely.
LOTS of nice things. Aquarium, Wurlitzer organ, electric welder, baby things, metal cot, lawn mower, Christmas tree and decorations, 1964 Ford LTD, lots of misc. 702 Ruby.
GARAGE sale, clothes, furniture, miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday only. 3612 W. Muskingum.

Auto Parts Accessories
NEW shipment van bucket seats \$25 each and up. High backs, \$100 each and up. 454-5756.
FOR sale 1951 model 24 foot Travel Light trailer. \$775. Call 694-3660 or 1-367-8379.
1975 Dodge Survivor, self contained, sleeps four, low mileage. Call 682-0138.
FOR sale 23 ft Free Spirit travel trailer. Fully self contained. 682-0977.

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FOR sale 23 ft Free Spirit travel trailer. Fully self contained. 682-0977.

THEY'RE HERE!

BUICKS FOR 1978
NOW ON DISPLAY



SEE ALL THE EXCITING NEW BUICKS INCLUDING THE RE-DESIGNED CENTURY & REGAL



BONUS SPECIAL

1977 CLEARANCE BUICK SKYLARK 1 Only Demo \$5599²³	1977 CLEARANCE BUICK CENTURY 1 Only at this Price \$5295
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Stock no. 7063. Power steering, power disc brakes, AM/FM stereo, tape, V8, custom belts, tinted glass, bumper guards, door edge guards, tilt cruise, stripes, moldings, style wheels and more.

Stock no. 7549. Gold color, custom belts, tinted glass, factory air, power disc brakes, automatic, rally wheels, WSW steel radial tires, side moldings, V6 economy and much more.

CLOSEOUT PRICES ON ALL 1977 OPELS!!

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL

2625 West Wall Dial 683-2761 or 563-0573

MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM

THE FULL SIZE CAR



See stock no. 26 in light Blue with White landau roof and Blue vinyl interior. A pretty car with wire spoke wheel covers and tape deck.

SAVE \$700

Bank Rate Financing Available

SEVERAL 1977 MODELS IN STOCK

Hours 9:30 to 6:30
VILLAGE Lincoln Mercury
807-3115
563-1348
"You'll like the way we trade."

Garage Sales
40. 1 to 8 pm, all day Saturday and Sunday. Kitchenaid portable dishwasher used 18 months. Suction fan. Box bike. Honda 70 GE mixer, complete. Box 5 shoe skates, size 6. Antique coffee pot, antique trunk. Quality clothes, 54 and 55, other clothes 50 cents to \$1. 2801 Commersan.
Park families are having garage sale at the Recreation Hall, Midland Mobile Home Estates, 7200 S. Lamesa Rd. at 120. Clothes, camper, stove, refrigerator, typewriter, sewing machine, hand made items & miscellaneous. Thursday through Sunday, Oct. 13th through 16th, 10 AM to 5 PM.
SIDEWALK bicycle, lawn mower, carpet, clothes, children's toys, children's books, miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday 47 Bentley off Midkiff and 8th.
DRESSER, baby bed, dishes, optics, clothes, more. Saturday, Sunday, 804 W. Louisiana.
40. MOVING sale, 1407 Monty Street, lamps, clothing, miscellaneous. Friday & Saturday, Sunday after church.
14 foot Lonestar boat and trailer, ironing motor, metal lathe, ping pong table, radio, clothes and many more items. 710 Deussen.
KING bedspread, Polaroid camera, clothes, dishes and more. 365 West Wadley, Saturday, Sunday, Monday.
ALL day Saturday and Sunday after noon. Couch, Honda Trail 70, swing set, girls' Schwinn bike, girls' clothing, size 8 and 10, miscellaneous household items. 3216 Andrews Highway.
GARAGE sale, 2816 Franklin, Saturday, 11 to 5 Sunday.
WAREHOUSE storage sale! 2800 W. Washington. Refrigerator, deep freezer, large dresser, chest, twin beds, color TV, tents, misc. Sunday only, 9:30 until 5.
GARAGE sale, new mobile home furniture, refrigerator, golf cart, vacuum cleaner and more. 3312 Roosevelt Saturday and Sunday, 10 to 3.
BACK yard bargains, Saturday and Sunday only. Heaters, infant, adult clothing. Avons, miscellaneous. 4319 Tanner.

[illegible]

Antiques & Art

DEPRESSION glass, McCoy Hall China and antique dishes, art glass, 1950-1960. Beautiful Rosewood piano, 1950-1960. Call 683-2151.

Musical Instruments

WURLIZER organs & pianos, CONN organs, MASON & HAMLIN pianos. DIRECT FACTORY DEALER.

SALE ON

WURLIZER organs & pianos, CONN organs, MASON & HAMLIN pianos. DIRECT FACTORY DEALER.

DOC YOUNG MUSIC

1421 E. 8th
ODESSA - 337-8214

BAND instruments

NEW instruments, new used, repair, supplies, fully guaranteed. Cash discounts, quality service to school bands, churches, big bands. Call 683-2151.

WANT TO purchase

WANT TO purchase upright practice piano, 400-3471.

LIVING ROOM

LIVING ROOM, piece of furniture with 14 inch Ziegler, excellent condition, 683-2151.

ANTIQUE practice piano

ANTIQUE practice piano, good condition, \$300. 683-2151.

Cameras & Supplies

MAA-HA-430-0000, with 35mm, 50mm and 100mm lenses, gold, silver, black, 100% new, 100% guaranteed. 683-2151.

Good Things to Eat

FOR sale, pears and sweet potatoes, 683-2151.

New Mexico Roman Beauty

NEW Mexico Roman Beauty, 683-2151.

Firewood

FIREWOOD, for sale, \$10 a cord, 683-2151.

Fireplace

FIREPLACE, wood for sale, 683-2151.

OAK firewood

OAK firewood, for sale, 683-2151.

NEW Mexico jumper delivered

NEW Mexico jumper delivered, 683-2151.

Office Supplies

BRUNING model 80, built line and sapling, 683-2151.

REMINOTON R3 copier

REMINOTON R3 copier, 683-2151.

COLLATOR WANTED

COLLATOR WANTED, 683-2151.

Macey, Diddle, Muller, Ehlerman or similar

Macey, Diddle, Muller, Ehlerman or similar, 683-2151.

CALL COLLECT

CALL COLLECT, 683-2151.

JOE GOOL

JOE GOOL, 683-2151.

Sells new electronic cash registers

Sells new electronic cash registers, 683-2151.

typewriter, adding machines, typewriter, adding machines, typewriter, adding machines

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FARM EQUIPMENT

1962 Massey-Ferguson Model 55 with row planter, cultivator and mowing deck. Call 683-2151.

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY

OR sale, six week old piglets, 683-2151.

6 year old

6 year old, 683-2151.

AQHA gelding by

AQHA gelding by, 683-2151.

Plano Bars out of Powder

Plano Bars out of Powder, 683-2151.

Lee Cole, very gentle

Lee Cole, very gentle, 683-2151.

shown 3 years in both

shown 3 years in both, 683-2151.

AQHA and 4 H. Points in 3

AQHA and 4 H. Points in 3, 683-2151.

AQHA youth events. Will

AQHA youth events. Will, 683-2151.

trade for young halter

trade for young halter, 683-2151.

prospect or best offer

prospect or best offer, 683-2151.

915 366 2052 after 5:30

915 366 2052 after 5:30, 683-2151.

OR sale 1 horse trailer

OR sale 1 horse trailer, 683-2151.

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1008 WHITAKER	—Single? Bachelor? or whatever this one bedroom, one bath home might be perfect for you	CALL JO	\$6,500
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159 RANKIN	HIGHWAY—Large 40 x 50 metal building to house your business. Also 2 bedroom house next door	CALL BILLIE	only \$33,000
803 MICHIGAN	—rental investment, property 2 bedroom plus rear efficiency unit. In need of some repair, owner will finance	CALL JEMMIE	
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1607 GARFIELD	—You really must see the interior of this gracious four bedroom, home to appreciate the spaciousness and beauty of the		

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SOUTHEAST of MIDLAND 4 miles, from downtown, 5 acre tracts		\$1850 per ac
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Raiders smear Rice...finally

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Key defensive jolts by Richard Arledge and Larry Flowers triggered a 21-point Texas Tech uprising in the third period and propelled the 15th-ranked Red Raiders to a 42-7 Southwest Conference victory over Rice Saturday night.

Quarterbacks Mark Johnson and Tres Adams, standing in for injured Rodney Allison, revived a sluggish Raider offense after a penalty-ridden first half and Tech rolled to its fifth victory in six outings.

THE RAIDERS hiked their SWC mark to 2-1 while branding the Owls with their fifth consecutive loss. They are 1-5 and 0-3.

Arledge, a defensive end, swiped an Owl pass to set up one touchdown and Flowers broke through to block a punt and help arrange for another score.

The Raiders were nursing a 14-7 lead when the third quarter fireworks occurred.

Bill Adams missed a couple of chip shot field goals but provided a 52-yarder and a 47-yarder to stake Tech to a 6-0 lead in the first quarter.

JOHNSON DROVE the Raiders 98 yards and scooted the final 29 steps himself to make it 14-0 but a six-yard pass from Randy Hertel to Calvin Fance narrowed the margin.

Mark Julian zig-zagged seven yards

into the end zone to launch the second half explosion. Adams sneaked a yard for another and Billy Taylor banged in from the two just moments later.

Sam Bailey wrapped it up with a one-yard scoring burst.

Rice Tech
Tech—FG Adams 47
Tech—FG Adams 52
Tech—Johnson 29 run (Johnson run)
Rice—Fance 6 pass from Hertel (Hansen kick)
Tech—Julian 1 run (Adams kick)
Tech—Adams 1 run (Adams kick)
Tech—Taylor 2 run (Adams kick)
Tech—Bailey 1 run (Adams kick)
A—42-689

First downs 24-38
Rushes-yards 139-122
Passing yards 139-122
Returns yards 1-39
Passes 321-34-1 11-13-1
Punts 11-32 2-34
Fumbles lost 1-0 2-0
Penalties yards 6-83 5-56

Texas A&I tumbles S.F. Austin, 36-8

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Hughie Shaw and Larry Collins punched over on one-yard runs in the first quarter, leading Texas A&I to a 36-8 Lone Star Conference victory over Stephen F. Austin here Saturday night.

It was the 44th game without a defeat for the Javelinas. They played a tie game one week ago.



ALABAMA QUARTERBACK Jeff Rutledge (11) breaks loose for scoring run against Tennessee. (AP Laserphoto).

Kentucky smothers Bayou Bengals, 33-13

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Defensive end Art Still ramblbed 52 yards with a blocked field goal and Dallas Owens lugged an intercepted pass 81 yards Saturday night as 12th-ranked Kentucky rolled to a 33-13 Southeastern Conference victory over 16th-ranked Louisiana State.

Scrambling quarterback Derrick Ramsey added two short touchdown runs as the Wildcats won in Tiger Stadium for the first time since 1949 while a record crowd of 71,495 looked on.

In pushing its SEC record to 2-0, Kentucky shut down LSU's

offense that went into the game rated No. 1 nationally, averaging 487.5 yards per game. LSU finished with 259 total yards.

Kentucky, 5-1 and off to its best start in more than a quarter-century, scored on three successive possessions in the first half to build a 13-0 lead. But the Wildcats broke the game open midway in the second half with three lightning scores.

Randy Brooks raced 49 yards to the LSU four-yard-line late in the third quarter, and two plays later Ramsey scored from the four.

SMU surprises Houston, 37-23

HOUSTON (AP) — Southern Methodist running back Arthur Whittington zig-zagged 14 yards for the winning touchdown with 39 seconds to play Saturday night to complete a fourth-quarter rally and lead the Mustangs to a 37-23 upset victory over 19th-ranked Houston in a Southwest Conference football game.

Houston, playing for the first time since being placed on probation last week by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, had taken a 23-14 lead early in the fourth quarter on a 29-yard field goal by Ken Hatfield and a one-yard plunge by Randy Love.

SMU freshman quarterback Mike Ford, shaken up shortly before halftime then directed the Ponies to a 25-yard field goal by John Dunlop with 10:12 left in the game and with 39 seconds to go Whittington, who gained 136 yards on 26 carries in the game, tied it with his 14-yard run. Dunlop kicked the go-ahead extra point.

SMU amazingly scored two more touchdowns before the game ended. Houston quarterback Delrick Brown fumbled at his own two and Pennell Atkins scored with 19 seconds to go. On the final play of the game, D.K.

Perry returned an interception 37 yards into the end zone.

Ford, the SWC's leading passer, took advantage of Houston's confused secondary to lead the Ponies to a 14-13 halftime lead on a three-yard run by Arthur Whittington and an 11-yard pass Emanuel Tolbert.

The Cougars, off to a sluggish start, stayed in the game on Brown's touchdown passes of three and 35 yards to Don Bass in the second quarter. SMU cornerback David Hill preserved the Mustangs' halftime lead by blocking Ken Hatfield's extra point attempt after Bass's 35-yard TD catch.

The Cougars dropped to a 1-1 SWC record and 3-2 overall. The Ponies meanwhile evened their record at 3-3 overall and 1-1 in SWC games.

Arizona State rips Air Force by 37-14

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Hard-running fullback George Perry scored three second-half touchdowns and the Arizona State defense closed off Air Force as the Sun Devils defeated the Falcons 37-14 Saturday in a nonconference collegiate football game.

Perry, a 222-pounder from Colorado Springs, Colo., had only 19 yards in the first half. But he started his scoring explosion late in the third quarter when he grabbed a Dennis Sproul swing pass and ran it 15 yards into the end zone to put the Sun Devils ahead 24-7.

In the fourth quarter Perry bulled for consecutive one-yard touchdowns to put the game out of reach with 8½ minutes to go before he and most of the Arizona State regulars left the game.

Walker's aeriels blister Bears

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Quarterback David Walker blistered Baylor's defense for three touchdowns, tying a school record, as Texas A&M held off Baylor 38-31 in a Southwest Conference game Saturday.

Unheralded Darrell Smith grabbed an eight-yard dart from Walker and raced behind the Baylor secondary for a 61-yard pass and run scoring play.

It was No. 13 A&M's second SWC victory without a loss and raised the

Aggies' season record to 4-1. Their only loss was 41-3 to top-ranked Michigan.

Baylor fell to 2-4 and 1-3 in the conference.

David Brothers, primarily a blocker in the A&M wishbone offense, triggered an A&M point explosion after Baylor had tied the score at 7 by racing 72 yards with a pitchout to the Baylor six. George Woodard, A&M's

265-pound fullback, crashed in from the one-yard line, the first of two touchdown bursts by Woodard from the one in the first half.

Linebacker Floyd Randle ran an intercepted pass 17 yards to the Baylor 13 to set up Walker's third touchdown heave, a 13-yarder to Russell Mikeska with 40 seconds left in the half.

Freshman quarterback Scott

Smith, subbing for injured Sammy Bickham, punched in twice from the one for Baylor. The first came after Steve Howell had dashed 67 to the A&M one, and the second was set up by Howell's 55-yard run to the A&M seven.

Baylor closed to 38-31 in the fourth quarter, but was denied a possible victory when Randle tackled Smith and forced him to fumble.

Irwin, Kite sail by faltering Archer

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Steady Hale Irwin and Texan Tom Kite swept past bogey-ridden George Archer Saturday to share the third-round lead in the \$150,000 Texas Open with 11-under-par totals of 199.

Irwin, who has scored in the 60s in 11 of his last 12 tournament rounds, fired a sparkling six-under-par 64 while Kite toured the rolling, tree-lined par-70, 6,525-yard Oak Hills Country Club course in five-under-par 65.

Archer, the second-round leader, fell prey to the small, treacherous

greens and posted a two-over-par 74 to slip four strokes off the pace at 203. Archer, after rounds of 64-67, posted six bogeys during Saturday's play.

Carlton "Sluggo" White, who must finish in the top five money positions in this event or forfeit his PGA players' card, notched a 67-200 for sole possession of second place going into Sunday's final round.

Miller Barber of Sherman, Tex., with an even-par 70, was three strokes behind the leading duo. Journeyman pro Bill Garrett was alone at 65-204, one shot behind Archer.

Roger Maltbie fired the day's lowest round, a sizzling seven-under-par 63 that included no bogeys, to lead four golfers bunched at five-under-par 205. Charles Coody, whose 63 led the opening round and like Archer a former Masters champion, was among the 205 quartet with 1975 U.S. Open champ Lou Graham. Coody had 72 Saturday while Graham posted a 68.

The tournament finished on a somber note Saturday, with a brief memorial service on the 18th green honoring the late Bing Crosby.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Saturday's third round scores in the \$150,000 Texas Open Golf Tournament at Oak Hills Country Club:
Hale Irwin 64-64-189
Tom Kite 64-64-189
Carlton White 64-64-189
Miller Barber 64-64-189
George Archer 64-64-189
Charles Coody 64-64-189
Doug Tewell 64-64-189
Lou Graham 64-64-189
Roger Maltbie 64-64-189
Bill Rodgers 64-64-189
Homer Blatches 64-64-189
Dave Newquist 64-64-189
Grier Jones 64-64-189
Jim Dault 64-64-189
Mark Hayes 64-64-189
Pat Fitzsimons 64-64-189
Bob Murphy 64-64-189
G. Morgan 64-64-189
Artie McNeale 64-64-189
Victor Regalado 64-64-189
Joe Porter 64-64-189
Woody Blackburn 64-64-189
Dwight Neill 64-64-189
George Laffo 64-64-189
Bob Gault 64-64-189
Ruddy Allen 64-64-189
Rick Mawridge 64-64-189
Jack Spradlin 64-64-189
Al Gensberg 64-64-189
Joe Kites 64-64-189
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Forrest Fester 64-64-189
Dale Douglas 64-64-189
Bob Golder 64-64-189
Peter Outerback 64-64-189
Mike Reed 64-64-189
Morris Statzky 64-64-189
Timmy Aaron 64-64-189

MTC tennis

Saturday's results in the Midland Tennis Club's Mixed Doubles tournament at the Lee and Midland High courts:
A Bracket
First Round: Bill Harris-Freda Harris def. Tom Waller-Barbara Waller 6-2, 6-3; John Seay-Sharon Seay def. Bob Schwartz-Marlene Schwartz 7-6, 6-2; Richey Houdek-Louise Patterson def. Dennis Brittain-Joni Brittain 6-4, 6-3; Fred Martin-Darlene Gifford 6-3, 6-2.
Semifinals: Harris-Harris def. Seay-Seay 6-3, 6-1; Houdek-Patterson def. Martin-Gifford 6-2, 6-2. Finals at 2 p.m. today at Midland High.
B-1 Bracket
First Round: Wyatt Parrish def. Kniffin-Kniffin 3-6, 7-5, 6-3; Miller-Miller def. Morris-Hanks 6-2, 6-4; Hasek-Hasek def. Baron-Baron, no score; Meloy-Meloy def. Sparks-Waller 3-6, 7-5, 6-0; Engelman-Engelman def. Neff-Neff 3-6, 7-5, 6-4; Mann-Mann def. Belden-Belden 6-2, 6-1; Dahlsen-Hoover def. Menzel-Menzel 6-4, 1-6, 6-2; Egger-Craig def. Jones-Schulze 1-6, 6-4, 7-5.
Second Round: Miller-Miller def. Wyatt-Parrish 6-3, 6-4; Hasek-Hasek def. Meloy-Meloy 6-3, 3-6, 6-2; Engelman-Engelman def. Mann-Mann 6-2, 6-4; Dahlsen-Hoover def. Egger-Craig 6-2, 6-4. Semifinals today at 1 p.m. at Midland High. Finals at 3 p.m.

Grid summaries

First downs 22-34
Rushes-yards 61-94 48-87
Passing yards 87 214
Returns yards 67 34
Passes 20-14 10-14
Punts 8-13 1-14
Fumbles lost 0-0 1-1
Penalties yards 0-0 5-33

UTAH

First downs 22-34
Rushes-yards 61-94 48-87
Passing yards 87 214
Returns yards 67 34
Passes 20-14 10-14
Punts 8-13 1-14
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Returns yards 67 34
Passes 20-14 10-14
Punts 8-13 1-14
Fumbles lost 0-0 1-1
Penalties yards 0-0 5-33

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Sunland results
SUNLAND PARK, N.M. (AP) — Warner's Time coasted to a 2 1/2-length win in Saturday's 5 1/2-furlong feature race at Sunland Park.
The gray gelding had to hold off an early challenge from Big Que and A-1 outsider, but Warner's Time turned on the gas at midstretch and the race was over.
The winner covered the distance 46 1/2 seconds at 1:04.45 and returned \$7.20 to win \$4.40 to place and \$1.40 to show.
Second-place Big Que paid \$6.40 and returned \$7.40.
Here are the results of SATURDAY's races at Sunland Park:
First—4 furlongs, Martingo 25.00; 12.40. 6.00. Whispered Wish 10.40. 6.20. Nevada Line 3.20. T-1 13.2.5.
Second—470 yards, Little Tontito 15.40. 8.00. 4.40. Heza Rebel 5.20. 5.30. Mighty Mystery 4.80. T-47.16.
Quintola—\$44.20.
Big Que—\$9.029.80.
Third—400 yards, Man O' Lark 9.00. 4.20. 3.00. My For You 3.20. 2.40. Tex Meyers 4.80. T-20.79.
Quintola—\$81.00.
Fourth—270 yards, Firey Serpent 4.20. 4.40. 3.20. Latoridge 16.40. He 1 Fiddle 7.00. T-44.72.
Fifth—5 furlongs, Bulls Gone 16.40. 7.00. 4.40. Goldenstreet Circus 3.20. 2.40. Paso Bravo 5.00. T-1 96.2.5.
Quintola—\$17.60.
Daily Double—\$43.20.
Sixth—1 mile, Woodbine Owl 5.80. 4.00. 3.00. Pass Or Play 6.00. 4.00. She's Always Right 4.00. T-1 40.4.5.
Quintola—\$23.80.
Seventh—4 furlongs, Head Walker 13.40. 4.40. 4.00. Frank T. 3.20. 3.00. Rebel Sea 5.00. T-1 11.3.5.
Quintola—\$17.60.
Eighth—4 furlongs, Sea A/S Sprint 13.90. 7.00. 4.40. Clem's Vagabond 4.20. State 4.80. T-1 11.4.5.
Quintola—\$38.40.

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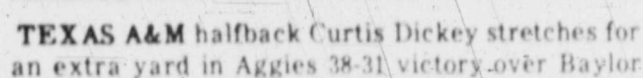
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Saturday (AP Laserphoto)

Rutledge's first score came on a four-yard run at the end of a 78-yard drive, and he came back with a nine-yard scoring trip with only 13 seconds remaining in the half.

Alabama had taken advantage of a 23-yard punt by Craig Colquitt, the nation's No. 3 punter, to add the late second-quarter touchdown. The 40-yard drive took only two plays after Rutledge had connected with Newsome for 31 yards, setting up the score.

Tennessee	3 0 7 0-10
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INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
Rushing—Tennessee Finch 833, Sumpter 747
Alabama Davis 18-103, Ikner 14-65
Passing—Tennessee Hough 6-13-1, 76 yards
Alabama Rutledge 5-8-0, 82
Receiving—Tennessee Hayter 3-44, Finch 2-18
Alabama Newhouse 2-41, Dwyer 2-18

	Georgia	Vandy
First downs	17	8
Rushes yards	49-200	33-78
Passing yards	57	160
Return yards	4	140-27
Fumbles	13-5-2	27-17-0
Punts	1-40	8-41
Fumbles lost	4-2	5-3
Penalties yards	7-60	1-40

The winners qualified for next week's competition in Dallas.

Seven plays later, Norris Banks, plunged from the one and

Punts	4-39	7-35
Fumbles lost	3-2	4-2
Penalties yards	2-46	5-59

Green-dashed 19 yards for one tally

Return yards	22	
Passes	14-8-0	19-10-
Punts	5-4	5-4

N.C. State could generate no offensive punch until late in the game when Evans threw two touchdown passes in less than two minutes. N.C. State failed to cross midfield until the second half.

Rushes-yards	71-350	27-461
Passing yards	47	196
Return yards	62	7

First Downs	S Car	Miss
Rushes-Yards	12	16
Passing yards	49-155	60-200
Return yards	117	41
Passes	13	83
Punts	6-104	5-6-1
Fumbles-lost	8-43	6-43
Fumbles-recovered	3-1	3-4
Penalties-yards	4-57	6-60

MIDLAND'S REGIONAL qualifiers in the Punt, Pass and Kick competition are, front row from left, Fred Mills, 11; Preston Robertson, 13;

Roland Kriethe, 12; back row, Richard Triphitt, 8; Steven Pruitt, 9; and Anthony William, 10. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Armen Lewis 4-6, 6-3; Garton lost to Leslie Miller 6-0, 6-4; Morgan def. Naren Wilson 2-6, 6-7, 7-5; Boyd lost to Suzanne Nowaski 3-6, 7-5, 7-6; Stoll lost to Kendall Martin; Davenport def. Sandra Bruce 7-6, 7-1; Doubles: Vasecek-Morgan def. Lewis-Miller 6-6, 6-1, 6-2; Garton-Boyd def. 4 X.


FOR THE OUT

DOORSMEN

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Every Tech's leading rusher, then burst into action. He scored on a four-yard run to give the Jackets a 14-0 edge after one period. Tossed a five-yard scoring pass to Drew Hill and added a six-yard TD run for a 28-0 Tech bulge shortly before halftime.

NEW YORK (AP) — Yale turned a blocked punt and three first-quarter Columbia fumbles into touchdowns, and John Pagliaro rushed for three scores as the Elis defeated the Lions 42-20 in Ivy League football Saturday.

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Opposites Landry, Allen are alike in vital area

By The Associated Press

"I like to see new players get acclimated and understand the job they have to do before I start them," Landry said. "I don't like to just throw a player in there and have him learn by his own mistakes."

Dorsett's 77-yard touchdown run against St. Louis last Sunday — the longest from scrimmage in the NFL this year — and his 141-yard performance increased speculation that he would replace Pearson in the starting lineup Sunday.

"WE WILL play them about the same way," Landry says. "Preston will start. Tony is making a lot of progress. He is making progress in every game. I just hope my backs — Tony, Preston, and (fullback) Robert Newhouse — continue to play like they have been."

"Tony is still in the learning phase," Landry said. "He still doesn't make all the assignments. I just don't want to speculate when he might start or how I might play them in the future."

So far, Dorsett has accepted Landry's role for him with the same style and grace of his excursions

through opposing defenses.

"I don't want to say I'm satisfied with the way it is right now," Dorsett said. "Because that might sound like I was complacent. I am a little behind because I was slowed down by injuries in training camp."

"I was kind of nonchalant about things back then when I should have been working harder. Right now, I know the system well enough to be comfortable with it. A few weeks ago, I was hesitant, but now I feel like I'm attacking holes like I did in college. I'm running with more abandon."

"THE PRESSURE is easing off now, too. When I came to training camp, I just couldn't believe what was going on — the interviews, all the press conferences. People expected me to be a messiah, but I'm not. One man can't take a team to the Super Bowl. Football doesn't have an 'I' in there. I'm just a link in the chain, that's really how I view it."

Dorsett speaks as smoothly as he runs, almost as if he pops a button in his hand to roll the tape of the same standard 15-minute schtick. His teammates all insist he is one of the guys, even if he is being paid on a reported \$1 million contract by a Cowboy organiza-

tion with a penurious reputation in the past.

"When I was drafted, I said this was a class organization, and I still feel that way," Dorsett said. "I came in there with a big contract and a lot of publicity, but they didn't treat me any better or worse than any other rookies."

"They welcomed us with open arms, and I'm talking about the players already here, too. I don't think anybody resents me or any of the other rookies. If we contribute to winning ball games, why not accept us into the family? That's what they've done."

Roger Staubach agreed.

"THERE'S NO animosity toward Tony," he said. "Nobody knows how much money he got, although I'm sure it was a great deal. I'm also sure some of our players will try and get some of those dollars for themselves."

"I know when they put him in the games, he can really get a team charged up. He's a tremendous plus for the whole offense. Having him back there helps the passing game, too. He's already made some big plays, and hopefully there'll be a lot more of them the rest of the year."

The Cowboys also expect big things from all their other rookies. One of the principal Cowboy philosophies is that after three or four years, a man should be able to move into a starting position.

"If he isn't a regular by then, he's probably going to lose his enthusiasm for the game, and we don't want that," says Gil Brandt, a Cowboy vice president and the man who coordinates the Cowboy search for new talent.

"If you can find someone in the draft who's just as good, you're probably better off making a change. It's better for the player you're letting go, and better for our team, too."

That concept, along with all the talk about Brandt's computerized scouting system, the allegedly small budget for player salaries and Landry's stoic manner have gone a long way toward establishing the Cowboy organization as a cold, calculating machine.

"Sure, there's some paranoia around here," says defensive end Harvey Martin. "You've got a complex learning system and a coach who demands perfection. So in three years, if you don't have it yet, you're probably wasting your time here."



George Allen

Houston to tackle Cleveland

HOUSTON (AP) — Cleveland quarterback Brian Sipe, whose patience led to a starting assignment, and Houston's Dan Pastorini, trying to keep from becoming a patient, hope to lead their teams Sunday in a American Football Conference Central Division struggle.

The Oilers will go into the game with a 3-1 lead and the Central Division while the Browns will be trying to break out of a crowded second place with a 2-2 record. Kickoff is at 1 p.m. in the Astrodome.

Sipe, chosen in the 13th round and placed on the Browns taxi squad in 1972, finally has emerged as a starter and has gained the respect of Oilers Coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips.



Tony Dorsett waits his turn.

Denver risks streak

Associated Press

The Denver Broncos, having won a club-record six straight games over two seasons, now put that mark on the line against a team that really knows what streaking is all about.

Like Denver, Oakland has won its four games this year. Unlike the Broncos, though, the Raiders won 13 in a row before that.

If records are made to be broken, the Broncos think they might have the sledgehammers.

"While we have the utmost respect for the Raiders for what they are, an outstanding football team with superior talent in every department, we aren't going into the game being in awe of them," says Coach Red Miller.

STILL, THEIR record of winning 17 straight games — regular season and postseason — is something. Only the 1933-34 and 1941-42 Chicago Bears and the 1972-73 Miami Dolphins won more consecutive games, 18, in the National Football League.

Matching that record would be nice, says Raiders running back

Mark van Eeghen, but it's hardly the motivation for winning. "We're 4-0 and Denver's 4-0. All I'm thinking about is being 5-0 next Sunday, not any record."

Quarterback Ken Stabler adds: "A record would be a feat, because there are a lot of good teams around, but most of the guys don't even know about any record."

THE VIKINGS haven't been playing all that well this year. Since losing their opener to Dallas, they've managed to slip past Tampa Bay 9-3, Green Bay 19-7 and Detroit 14-7.

Still, they lead the NFC Central and a victory over the Bears, surprise winners over Los Angeles last Monday night, would be a big boost toward a fifth straight division title.

Chicago Coach Jack Pardee hopes his young players can maintain the momentum they built up against L.A. "Every week our youth shows and we make mistakes, but we played with enough enthusiasm against the Rams to cover up those mistakes," he said.

"We'll have to have that kind of effort against the Vikings."

Dan Pastorini, who guided the Oilers to their upset victory over Pittsburgh that put them atop the AFC Central Division, figures to start against Cleveland despite the sprained ankle that forced him out of action late in the third period last Sunday.

The Browns, Steelers and Bengals share second place at 2-2. The Bills discovered again last Sunday that O.J. Simpson can't carry them. He rolled up 122 yards in a losing effort against the Jets. With 86 more yards, he'll hit 10,000 for his career. Only Jim Brown amassed more, 12,132.

Talbert reassesses Staubach

WASHINGTON (AP) — It just wouldn't be Dallas Week in the nation's capital without words of wisdom from Diron Talbert, the transplanted Texan who happens to be the ringleader of what could be the Redskins' best defense in 34 years.

In the past, defensive tackle Talbert always had a good word or two for Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach, and vice versa.

"In those old days when I said Roger Staubach was an immature quarterback and couldn't read defenses very well, I really meant it," Talbert said. "But now the guy has grown up a little bit. Shoot, he ought to be good. He's 35 now. He's older than I am."

"I DON'T particularly like Staubach and he doesn't particularly like me, but he has some experience now," Talbert said. "He's got an outstanding group of receivers and running backs around him. Those things I used to say would psyche him out. But he's grown up a bit."

The Redskins will have more on their minds today than just Staubach and the shotgun in trying to stop the Cowboys. The addition of Tony Dorsett with his 82 yards per carry average and his breakaway speed means they will have to split their defensive emphasis.

"Everybody would like a crack at the big names, regardless of who they are," said Talbert. "That's just football. Everybody who plays us wants a crack at Mike Thomas. When you play Buffalo, you want a shot at O.J. Simpson. You want to try to knock his butt off."

"We don't know how much Dorsett is going to

play, but when he's in there, he's going to be the guy we're going to have to stop. There's no question about it."

ACROSS THE locker room, safety Ken Houston, who will be calling the defensive signals, put it more succinctly. "Sure, I think we can stop him. He hasn't been up against a defense like ours so far."

The Redskins have allowed only 40 points in their first four games. The last time anything like that happened was in 1943 when the Redskins allowed only 24 points in their first four games and marched into the NFL title game against the Chicago Bears.

Over the years, the Redskins have generally

done a good job stopping the big-name running backs. Duane Thomas never rushed for more than 53 yards against them. Chuck Foreman once was stopped with 77 yards in 25 carries. Even O.J. Simpson was held to a subpar, for him, 101 yards.

The most effective running against the Redskins over the last seven years came from then little-known Delvin Williams, with 180 yards for San Francisco last season. The high this year is Larry Csonka's 62 yards in the opener with the New York Giants.

The Cowboys are unbeaten and breezing with a 4-0 record as once-beaten Washington arrives in Texas Stadium East and Landry agreed,

for the nationally televised game.

"If they beat us I imagine they will have a lock on the division," says Washington Coach Allen. "We have to play Baltimore and the (Los Angeles) Rams. And the Cowboys will play a Pittsburgh team with all of its quarterbacks hurt."

ST. LOUIS, the other expected National Conference East contender, is 1-3 and struggling.

"This is a very critical game for us because the next time we play them it's in Washington and nobody plays at home any better than they do," says Dallas Coach Tom Landry.

Allen said he thought 11-3 would win the NFC East and Landry agreed,

adding, "I'll take 11-3 and go fishing. That would make the playoffs anytime except maybe if you're in with Oakland where you need 14-0 to get a tie."

Landry said Dallas faced a problem in having to play two emotional games in a row. Dallas outlasted St. Louis 30-24 last Sunday in a bitter, controversial game.

"I believe we are ready. I don't think the St. Louis game drained us," said Landry. "You've got to play St. Louis and Washington well or you're watching television in January."

Both teams have physical problems. "We're in the worst physical shape we've

(Continued on 7E)

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NFL Standings

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Baltimore	4	0	0	1.000	111	41
Miami	3	1	0	.750	97	47
New England	2	2	0	.500	96	106
New York Jets	2	2	0	.500	66	96
Buffalo	2	2	0	.500	79	91

Central Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Houston	3	1	0	.750	110	47
Pittsburgh	2	2	0	.500	72	57
Cleveland	2	2	0	.500	67	91
Cincinnati	1	3	0	.250	61	82

Western Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Oakland	4	0	0	1.000	103	42
Denver	3	1	0	.750	91	38
San Diego	2	2	0	.500	61	24
Kansas City	2	2	0	.500	59	104
Seattle	1	3	0	.250	67	108

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Dallas	4	0	0	1.000	134	40
Washington	3	1	0	.750	42	40
Philadelphia	2	2	0	.500	54	30
New York Giants	2	2	0	.500	54	60
St. Louis	1	3	0	.250	34	74

Central Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Minnesota	3	1	0	.750	52	51
Chicago	2	2	0	.500	82	101
Detroit	2	2	0	.500	67	78
Green Bay	1	3	0	.250	68	73
Tampa Bay	1	3	0	.250	51	82

Western Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Atlanta	3	1	0	.750	47	19
Los Angeles	2	2	0	.500	82	85
New Orleans	1	3	0	.250	81	85
San Francisco	1	3	0	.250	28	87

All Times EDT

Sunday's Games

Atlanta at Buffalo, 1 p.m.	Baltimore at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.	San Francisco at New York Giants, 1 p.m.

Monday's Games

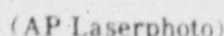
Chicago at Minnesota, 2 p.m.	Cleveland at Houston, 2 p.m.
Green Bay at Detroit, 2 p.m.	Denver at Oakland, 4 p.m. (NBC)
New England at San Diego, 4 p.m.	New Orleans at Los Angeles, 4 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Miami, 4 p.m.	Washington at Dallas, 4 p.m. (CBS)

Tuesday's Games

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 9 p.m. (ABC)	
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Angelo
State tops
AC, 21-14

First downs	Ohio	51	Iowa
Rushes-yards	25	17	
Passing yards	68-373	40-409	
Return yards		91-131	
Passes		31-4	
Punts	12-9-0	24-11-5	
Fumbles-lost		0-38-8-36	
Penalties-yards		5-4-3-0	
		1-4-3-0	

recovered a fumble and intercepted two passes Saturday as Brown University chewed up Cornell 21-3 in a mistake-ridden Ivy League football game.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Wisconsin, Matthews 5-27, Reuscher 6-21,
Michigan, R. Smith 25-157, R. Davis 19-105, King 8-26,
Leach 6-32, Edwards 5-23, Dickey 3-45.
PASSING—Wisconsin, Kafasmiki 2-9, 41, Green 3-9-0
16, Dudley 6-8, 28, Michigan, Lee 16-16, 127, Dickey
0-1-0-0.
RECEIVING—Wisconsin, Charles 4-24, Braker 1-29.

USC-Cain 1 run (Jordan kick)
USC-Safety ball centered out of end zone
USC-FG Jordan 26
USC-Williams 41 pass from Hertel
Jordan kick
USC-Cain 1 run (Jordan kick)
Ore-Vincent 14 pass from Henderson
(Geiger kick)
Ore-Wood 25 run (Vincent pass from Hertel)

Trojans bounce back to whip Ducks, 33-15

Spartans ti

		Ore	USC
First Downs		21	24
Hushes-Yards		48-165	49-271
Passing Yards		112	218
Return Yards		22	20
Passes		12-36-0	12-38-1
Punts		6-32	5-33
Fumbles-Lost		4-2	3-0
Penalties-Yards		6-60	8-105

Spartans tie Hoosiers on fumble in end zone

The Boilermakers, 2-4 overall and 0-3 in the Big Ten, rallied to take a 22-15 advantage before Illinois scored two more touchdowns that provided the victory margin.

terback Ed Smith directed an 80-yard drive and set up the tying touchdown with a 27-yard pass to Barry Harris at the Indiana 1-yard line. Steve Smith then took the ball but fumbled and Malinoski pounced on it in the end zone.

Colgate wins, 31-13

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP) — Colgate halfback Henry White returned the opening kickoff for a touchdown and lunged 1 yard for a second as the Red Raiders romped over Princeton 31-13 Saturday.

Friday's high school football

Thursday/Gamels

CLASS A

Houston Kashmere 71 Houston Daves 7
Houston Yanes 11 Lubbock 10
Adrian 10 Houston Forest 10
Houston Worthing 13 Houston Weather
Houston Weather 31 Alief Heights
Houston Williams 10 Houston Reagan 6
(Tie)

San Antonio Hometown 23 San Antonio
Edgewood 10
San Antonio Rosemead 23 San Martin
San Antonio Iberian 14 San Antonio
Port Frost 4
Dallas Pinkston 4 Dallas Carter 4
Dallas White 10 Dallas Wilson 4

PRIZE

Houston Northshore 4 Baytown Lee 4
Cantor 10 Klein
Cypress Houston 13 Bryan 7
Galveston Ball 21 Angleton 4
Houston Sharynwood 10 Houston Lee 2
Pasadena 71 Clear Creek 7
Houston Wheatley 14 Houston Hill 4
Dallas Empire 14 Port Lavaca Calhoun
Port Neches Groves 14 Vidor 12
Flowerwood 10 Harwood 1
Cypress 10 Angleton 4

Bay City 33 Victoria 14
Houston 17 Lubbock 10
Judson 27 San Antonio Harlingen 7
San Antonio Lee 18 San Antonio Mac
San Antonio Churchill 6 San Antonio
Kenne Heights 13
Dallas 16 Cleburne 9
Texas City 34 LaMarque 2
McAllen Dallas 16 Austin 4
Killeen 16 Waco University
Lubbock 10 West Chisholm 10
Lufkin 28 Tyler Lee 12
San Antonio John Jay 16 San Antonio
Marshall 4
Odessa 17 Austin Central 6
Brenham Forest Park 14 Nederland 7
Dallas 10 Houston 10 Mesquite 14
Dallas Bryan Adams 10 Dallas Thomas
Jefferson 10
Dallas Samuell 10 Dallas Lincoln 9
Dallas South Cliff 10 Dallas
Ball 17
Dallas Rosemead 14 Dallas Spang 12
Garland 10 North Mesquite 10
Alvington Lander 10 Newman 10
Dallas Hillcrest 10 Dallas
Piano Lake Richardson Bessie 10
Wichita Falls 10 Brown 10 Lewisville 17
Angleton 10
Austin Reagan 8 Austin Travis 4

00017, Anne Johnson 12
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Goffard 41, Varkovich 3
 Post 25, Three Sisters 12
 Active 26, Columbus 10
 Gladeswater 21, Quabbin 2
 West Hook 17, Loudon 4
 Wrentham 5, White Oak 4
 Hughes Spring 17, Pittsburg 4
 Winochond 36, Fairbairn 4
 Lismore 1, Leno 2
 Brockton 44, Eastland 2
 Seymour 46, Newbury 2
 Middlebury 1, Alan 1
 Colorado City 13, Tolama 2
 Merkel 1, Winooski 4
 Kernal 36, Fabyer 2
 Henna 21, Jackson 14
 Freshford 21, Post 3
 Cate 36, Lockport 1, Vernon 1
 Spearman 14, Dighton 2
 Fairhaven 26, Canastota 12
 Ross Lynch 12, River Road 4
 Hoxmington 12, Rivers 2
 Grafton 21, Brown 2
 Goshute 16, Greer, N.M. 4
 Kaufman 36, Wils Point 12
 Van 36, Grand Saline 4
 Metcalf 12, Newborough 1
 Michael 16, Canine 14
 Rusk 27, Fairfield 12
 Hainesville 46, Newacoma 1
 North Vernon 12, Lonsdale 12

A black and white photograph of two men with a vintage car. One man is sitting in the driver's seat, holding the steering wheel, while the other man sits behind him. A large tire is in the foreground.

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Another Group **49⁹⁵**

100 VESTS, Reg. 17.95, **NOW 5⁰⁰** each
99 Pair
NUHN BUSH SHOES WHILE THEY **25%** OFF
 LAST
ALL SOCKS -Reg. 1.50 to 2.50
NOW **3** pair **2⁹⁵**

**EVERY ITEM IN THE STORE
REDUCED 10% AND MORE!**

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Heavens paces Irish victory

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Workhorse halfback Jerome Heavens rambled for 200 yards to establish a Notre Dame rushing record and lead the 11th-ranked Fighting Irish to a 24-0 victory over Army before 72,594 at Giants Stadium Saturday.

Edison Purple wins, Austin teams lose

Edison Purple downed Edison Gold, 26-12, Saturday morning in an interschool ninth grade football clash at Memorial Stadium.

The two Austin schools, however, got a double blanking from Odessa schools Saturday. Bonham ripped Austin-Orange 28-0, and Crockett survived Austin White, 8-0.

In other ninth grade action, Odessa Ector lost to cross town rival Nimitz, 7-6, while Bowie nipped Hood, 12-6.

In eighth grade competition, San Jacinto of Midland took over sole possession of first place with a 34-0 win over Odessa Bowie for their fourth win in a row. Midland Alamo blanked Midland Goddard, 14-0, in another key game. Blackshear whipped Bonham, 20-6, and Crockett won over Nimitz, 22-14.

Saturday

Heavens, a 6-foot, 209-pound junior who carried 34 times and scored one touchdown, broke the Irish rushing record of 186 yards set by Emil Sitko against Michigan State in 1948.

The victory raised Notre Dame's record to 4-1 and dropped Army to 3-3.

The heavily favored Irish, leading only 7-0 at the half on the strength of Heavens' three-yard touchdown jaunt in the second quarter, overcame a tenacious Cadet defense to put 17 points on the board after intermission.

Halfback Terry Eurick plunged in from one yard out to cap a 60-yard Irish drive in the third quarter and added another score with a three-yard run with less than two minutes remaining in the game.

Army
Notre Dame
ND—Heavens 3 run (Reeve kick)
ND—FG Reeve 29
ND—Eurick 3 run (Reeve kick)
ND—Eurick 3 run (Reeve kick)
A—72,594

Notre Dame
15 27
30-25 70-342
202—100
First downs 11 31
Rushes-yards 21-373 9-181
Passes 7-39 6-37
Punts 3-0 2-2
Fumbles-lost 4-29 6-76
Penalties-yards



Midland Lee's Steve Hooper crosses the finish line at Midland College Saturday to place fourth in the Midland Invitational Cross Country Championship. Hooper placed the highest of any Midland runner Saturday. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Cards trump Dayton

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Running back Sylvester Monroe piled up 135 yards in 29 carries and scored both touchdowns as Dayton defeated Louisville 14-10 in a college football game Saturday.

Monroe's second touchdown, a 35-yard scamper across right tackle, came with 5:18 remaining to play to cap a fourth quarter rally.

Pack dominates X-country meet

Midland High's Bulldogs placed five of their seven entries in the top 10 Saturday morning to easily win the Midland Invitational Cross Country Championship held at Midland College.

Midland totaled only 34 points to second place San Angelo's 51 to take the title. San Angelo had only one runner in the top 10. Brownfield, a AAA cross country power, was third with 55 points while Big Spring followed with 126 and Midland Lee was fifth with 153. Abilene High managed sixth with 161.

Abilene Cooper's David Nelson posted a time of nine minutes and 53 seconds to win the varsity run while Lon Albert of San Angelo had a 9:54 for second. Lee's Steve Hooper was edged for third place by Tony Artuellez of Brownfield, and Midland High's Jeff Adkins led the Bulldogs with a fifth. Midland High's Pat Darden, Paul Darden, Chuck Stump and Bart Wolfe finished seventh through tenth.

In the girls' division, Brownfield won top honors with 22 points as Anabel Morin won the event with a 13:04. Midland High's Shirley Cassin was second with a 14:06. Loryanne Coon of Midland High placed fifth in the competition.

Brownfield also ran away with the junior varsity division with 39 points

while San Angelo was second with 71 points. Midland High managed third with 83 points.

Odessa High's Johnny Herrera won the JV run with a 10:56. Midland High's Bob Glen placed fourth and Steve Lozano was sixth.

The varsity run was a close race as only 21 seconds separated the top 10 finishers. Only five seconds separated winner Nelson and fifth place Adkins.

It was a big victory for Midland High since the Bulldogs lost to San Angelo in Odessa in the year's first cross country test.

Varsity Division
Top 10: 1. David Nelson, Cooper, 9:53; 2. Lon Albert, San Angelo, 9:54; 3. Tony Artuellez, Brownfield, 9:55; 4. Steve Hooper, Lee, 9:57; 5. Jeff Adkins, 9:58; 6. Rudy Garcia, Brownfield, 10:03; 7. Pat Darden, Midland High, 10:08; 8. Paul Darden, Midland High, 10:11; 9. Chuck Stump, Midland High, 10:13; 10. Bart Wolfe, Midland High, 10:14.

Other Midland High finishers: 14. Gene Tuttle, 29. Tom Hunter, 34. Lee Coashers, 34. Alan Jones, 35. Robert Samuels, 41. David Harwell, 42. Tim Moore.

Girls Division
Top 10: 1. Anabel Morin, Brownfield, 13:04; 2. Shirley Cassin, Midland High, 14:06; 3. Elizabeth Holguin, Brownfield, 14:07; 4. Marla Schartz, Brownfield, 14:08; 5. Loryanne Coon, Midland High, 14:09; 6. Linda Moss, Big Spring, 14:10; 7. Katie Howerton, San Angelo, 14:11; 8. Martha Howerton, San Angelo, 14:12; 9. Josephine Martinez, Brownfield, 14:13; 10. Tylka Odessa High, 14:14.

Junior Varsity Division
Top 10: 1. Johnny Herrera, Odessa, 10:56; 2. Francisco Silva, San Angelo, 10:57; 3. Brownfield, 10:58; 4. Bob Glen, Midland High, 10:59; 5. Rick Rodriguez, Odessa High, 11:00; 6. Steve Lozano, Midland High, 11:01; 7. Martin Brownfield, 11:02; 8. Martinez, Brownfield, 11:03; 9. Lape, Brownfield, 11:04; 10. Mickey Pike, Permian.

Other Midland High finishers: 18. Trini Urias, 25. Danny Contreras, 29. James Simmons, 30. Rex Allen, 35. Paul Brown.



GEORGIA BRAY fired a qualifying round 84 to take medalist honors in the Women's City Golf Tournament to be held at Hogan Park Tuesday through Thursday.

Son's injury causes Lions' Paterno to miss victory

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Tenth-ranked Penn State, playing without Coach Joe Paterno on the sidelines, got two touchdowns from Steve Geise and held off a fourth-quarter rally to beat Syracuse 31-24 in college football Saturday.

Penn State rolled up a three-touchdown lead going

Harvard knocks Dartmouth from unbeaten, 31-25

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Junior quarterback Larry Brown sprinted for one touchdown, passed for another and set up Jon Sigillito for a pair of scoring jaunts and Harvard knocked Dartmouth from the unbeaten ranks with a 31-25 victory Saturday in an Ivy League football upset.

The Crimson spotted Dartmouth a touchdown with the game less than five minutes old and then roared back to pile up their most points against the Big Green since 1893.

into the fourth quarter, but the Orangemen scared Penn State with a rally behind the record passing performance of quarterback Bill Hurley.

Paterno missed the game to be with his 11-year-old son, David, who was hospitalized in Danville, Pa., with a fractured skull suffered in a trampoline accident Friday.

Penn State pulled away from Syracuse on the pair of one-yard touchdown runs by Geise, a 12-yard touchdown reception by Bob Bassett, a 23-yard field goal by Matt Bahr and a 10-yard touchdown by Matt Suhey and built a 21-point lead after three quarters.

Penn State
Syracuse
PSU—Geise 1 run (Bahr kick)
14 10 7 0-31
10 0 0 14-24
First downs 14 11
Rushes-yards 47-396 41-114
Passing yards 196 329
Return yards 111 74
Passes 14-256 22-361
Punts 5-33 6-39
Fumbles-lost 2-1 0-0
Penalties-yards 6-46 6-64

Cowboys play today

(Continued from SE)

been in all year," said Allen.

WASHINGTON
linebacker Chris Hanburger is sidelined with a leg injury and wide receiver Frank Grant has a broken nose. Cowboy center John Fitzgerald has a knee injury.

Allen says Dallas is fielding "one of the best teams they have had in four or five years. Tony Dorsett makes them more explosive on offense and they still have sound defense and the special team play is better.

"Dallas has played tough teams and beat them on the road. They're playing better football than we are right now, but that doesn't mean we can't beat them."

Veteran Preston Pearson again will get the call at running back ahead of the sensational rookie Dorsett, who is third in NFC rushing although he's only played half the time in Dallas' four games.

"Dorsett reminds me a lot of Gale Sayers when I was with the Chicago Bears," says Allen. "He gives them a home-run hitter."

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\$27.95

Size A78-13
Tubeless
Whitewall plus
\$1.73 F.E.T.

WHITEWALLS

SIZE	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
A78-13	\$30.95	\$27.95	\$1.73
C78-14	33.95	30.95	2.01
E78-14	35.95	31.95	2.26
F78-14	38.95	34.95	2.42
G78-14	39.95	35.95	2.58
H78-14	43.95	38.95	2.80

SIZE	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
E78-15	\$38.95	\$34.95	\$2.36
F78-15	39.95	35.95	2.52
G78-15	40.95	36.95	2.65
H78-15	43.95	39.95	2.88
L78-15	44.95	40.95	3.03
M78-15	45.95	41.95	3.12

Blackwalls \$3 to \$4 less per tire depending on size.

SALE ENDS OCTOBER 29, 1977

RAIN CHECK: Should our supply of some sizes of tires run short during this event, we will honor any orders placed now for future delivery at the advertised price.

GREAT LIGHT TRUCK TIRE!

Value Priced!

\$28.95

Size 6.70-15
6-PLY RATING
TUBE TYPE
plus \$2.41 F.E.T.

The General GLT. Designed for pickups, panels, campers and vans! Featuring a modern tread design and aggressive rib pattern.

Larger sizes comparably priced.

POLYESTER CORD TIRE DEAL!

The General Poly-Jet! Featuring four plies of non-flat-spotting polyester cord, and a wide, flat tread for traction.

\$19.95

Size A78-13
Tubeless
Blackwall plus \$1.72 F.E.T.

SIZE	VALUE PRICE	F.E.T.
A78-13	\$19.95	\$1.72
B78-13	\$21.95	\$1.82
E78-14	\$24.95	\$2.23
F78-14	\$26.95	\$2.37
G78-14	\$27.95	\$2.53
H78-14	\$29.95	\$2.73
G78-15	\$28.95	\$2.59
H78-15	\$30.95	\$2.79

Whitewalls \$3 to \$4 more per tire

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COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS

STATE INSPECTION

JORDAN'S GARAGE (L. E. JORDAN)

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JOHNSON TIRE & SUPPLY

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DIRT, SQUIRT & QUIRT

Seedlings now available for farm, ranch windbreaks

By CHARLES GREEN
Midland County Extension Agent

Light frost occurred on two mornings of last week in the Midland area, but the effect on plants was minimal.

Harvest of cotton chemically desiccated to dry leaves continued at a moderate pace in Midland County. Many producers appear to be waiting for a killing freeze to prepare cotton for harvest so the peak of the harvest is probably several weeks off.

Some grain "dusted in" prior to the light rains received last week has germinated and is coming up to fair stands.

The Environmental Protection Agency will not complete its classification of pesticides as either "restricted use" or "general use" to meet the Oct. 21 deadline as outlined in the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act but will rather add to a short existing list as information allows. For the past several months, various state departments of agriculture and Extension Services within major agricultural states have been assisting producers and others to complete private applicator training sessions in anticipation of the "restricted use" requirement.

Within Texas alone, some 60,000 persons have satisfactorily completed the training and have been certified to buy and use the restricted compounds. Approximately 225 persons have been certified in Midland County.

There will be those products on the market after Oct. 21 that will require the private applicator certification in order to be purchased and number of restricted products will continue to grow," said Dr. Norman Dyer, chief of pesticide and hazardous materials branch, EPA Dallas regional branch. He added that as product data is reviewed, compounds will be classified as restricted or general use as the information dictates.

The EPA lists the following active ingredients which have been designated "restricted use" in the various commercial brand name products: Acrolein, acrylonitrile, aldicarb (Temik), allyl alcohol, aluminum phosphide, azinphos-ethyl, calcium cyanide, demeton (Systox), endrin, ethyl parathion, fluoroacetamide-1081, hydrocyanic acid, methomyl, emthyl bromide, methyl parathion, mevinphos, paraquat, picloram (Tordon), sodium cyanide, sodium fluoroacetate, strychnine, sulfotep and TEPP.

Persons who have not gained certification and who desire to do so may obtain self-study material at the County Extension office, Courthouse Annex.

City sales tax rebates increase

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — City sales tax rebates are running a healthy 20.8 per cent over last year, Comptroller Bob Bullock reports.

Bullock said Friday that cities with the optional one percent city sales tax received a total of \$288.5 million so far this year, compared to \$238.8 million last year.

"This is a pretty good indicator of the strength of the Texas economy and from an economic standpoint, things couldn't look better for the state," he said.

The comptroller mailed checks Friday to 880 Texas cities giving them \$24.8 million as their October share of city sales tax collections.

The largest check went to Houston with \$5.3 million, while Dallas got \$3 million. San Antonio received \$14 million and Fort Worth \$1 million.

Orders may now be placed for windbreak seedlings available from the Texas Forest Service. These seedlings (one-year) trees are available to private ranchers or farmers (suburban residents can qualify) for use in windbreaks or conservation purposes only. The planter agrees not to use or let others use these seedlings for landscaping or ornamental purposes. The price of the seedlings is \$10 per hundred.

To be valid, orders must be for 100 or more trees, in multiples of 50 of any one species and accompanied by full payment. Shipment will be made by parcel post or motor freight, whichever is cheaper, and the planter will pay carrier for shipping charges.

Species available include American plum, Arizona cypress, Austrian pine, black walnut, catalpa, Chinese elm, cottonwood cuttings, honeylocust, mulberry, Osage orange, Russian olive, Shumard oak and Virginia pine.

Forms for ordering are available at the County Extension office, Courthouse Annex. Orders may be placed until the first week in February. Shipments will be made beginning about mid-December and will continue through the first week in March.

Wayne Cure, supervisor, District 14, Texas Department of Agriculture, Odessa, advises that they now have a ranch scale testing unit available for ranchers in Midland County. Cure states that in testing a scale that meets all the requirements of the Texas Weights and Measure Law and Handbook 44, published by the National Bureau of Standards, a seal will be affixed and a fee of \$10 will be charged.

If the scale does not meet the above requirements, there will be no charge. Ranchers can send their request for this service to the following address: Texas Department of Agriculture, 3652 Dixie, Odessa, Texas 79762; Telephone 915-367-5002.

Some new energy taxes inevitable

WASHINGTON (AP) — energy program, but will fight to get as many of its proposals into the final bill as possible.

The Senate Finance Committee approved its version of the energy tax bill Friday.

While Carter would depend on new taxes to force energy conservation, the finance committee would rely solely on a series of tax breaks to reward conservation. The tax breaks are estimated to cost the treasury about \$32 billion between 1978 and 1985.

The Senate is expected to begin debate on the tax bill about Oct. 25. It is unlikely that any effort will be made to restore the Carter taxes there.

But since the taxes are included in the House-passed bill, the conference committee must consider them when it meets to work out the final compromise version of the legislation.

Thus, the final bill could contain the heart of Carter's energy program — a new tax designed to force conservation by raising the price of U.S.-produced oil — and some form of penalty on cars with low gasoline mileage.

It is less likely to include another big Carter tax, a new levy aimed at forcing factories to switch from oil or gas to coal.

The House approved all three taxes. The Senate finance committee rejected them, opting for its tax breaks, mainly for industries, utilities and businesses.

The biggest tax break, designed to save one million barrels of oil a day, would have the federal government pay half the cost of new boilers and other equipment to convert facilities from oil or natural gas to coal.

Other provisions would allow special tax credits for producers of energy from exotic sources, such as oil from shale rock and natural gas from ocean brine.

Dramatic testimony marks seventh week of Hill-Robinson civil action

By ROBERT WOOD

HOUSTON (AP) — Ash Robinson, a 79-year-old Houston millionaire who walks with the aid of a cane, looked at his only grandson, a handsome, blond 17-year-old, and said, "Boot. I had no more to do with the death of your father than you did."

Robert Hill lowered his head and refused to look at his grandfather.

A few days earlier, Robert had testified that from the day his father, Houston plastic surgeon Dr. John Hill, had been shot to death, he suspected Robinson was responsible in some way.

Robinson, a sharp-spoken, tough-looking old man who made his fortune in oil leases in the rough, early days of the oil industry, looked up from the witness stand and said: "Death, murder, doesn't solve any problem on the face of the earth."

The statements by grandfather and grandson are part of the dramatic testimony offered in the seventh week of the \$7.6 million wrongful death suit filed against Robinson arising from the kill-for-hire slaying of Dr. John Hill five years ago.

Robinson and his wife sit on one side of the courtroom and Robert, his adopted mother, Connie, and others sit on the other, seldom looking at each other, as witnesses from the posh society of Houston to the seamy side of the city, take the witness stand.

The legal action claims Robinson arranged the slaying of Hill to avenge the death of his daughter, Joan Robinson Hill, the doctor's first wife.

Hill was shot to death in his posh River Oaks home in 1972 while awaiting a second trial on a charge he killed his first wife in 1969 through medical neglect. The first trial was a mistrial.

Robinson was never charged with a criminal offense, although at least one witness has testified he made the payoff for the killing of Dr. Hill, and another has said the plastic surgeon once admitted he killed his first wife, his brother, and attempted on several occasions to kill his second wife.

The strange Hill-Robinson case has already been the subject of two books, and at least one other is in the works.

It is a twisted story of revenge, of big money, of hatred within a family. It has a cast of characters that appear to be created from the pen of a soapopera writer—the old rich monarch that has ruled with an iron will for years, the prostitute, the young ambitious doctor, the son caught in a web of love and hate, the religious mother-in-law.

The final chapter should be written this week, after attorneys make their final arguments and the jury begins deliberations.

Hill, married three times, was killed by a masked gunman as he entered his home after a trip to Las Vegas, Nev., in September 1972. His son and his mother were bound and gagged, and left in a room at the rear of the house.

Margia McKittrick, a former prostitute and now serving a 10-year sentence for her part in the Hill slaying of Hill, refused to answer any questions during the civil court trial.

Miss McKittrick said Bobby Wayne Vandiver on Robert Hill's face ad agreed to accept \$5,000 to kill Hill. Vandiver was charged with murder but was shot to death by police in the man who I know as Longview, Tex., prior to less concern for human his trial.

Then Hill's second wife testified, with the jury she saw Lilla Paulus at Robinson's home and that Mrs. Paulus told her Robinson wanted Hill dead and that he paid Mrs. Paulus to hire someone to kill the doctor.

Robinson's second wife, Lilla Paulus, testified, with the jury she saw Lilla Paulus at Robinson's home and that Mrs. Paulus told her Robinson wanted Hill dead and that he paid Mrs. Paulus to hire someone to kill the doctor.

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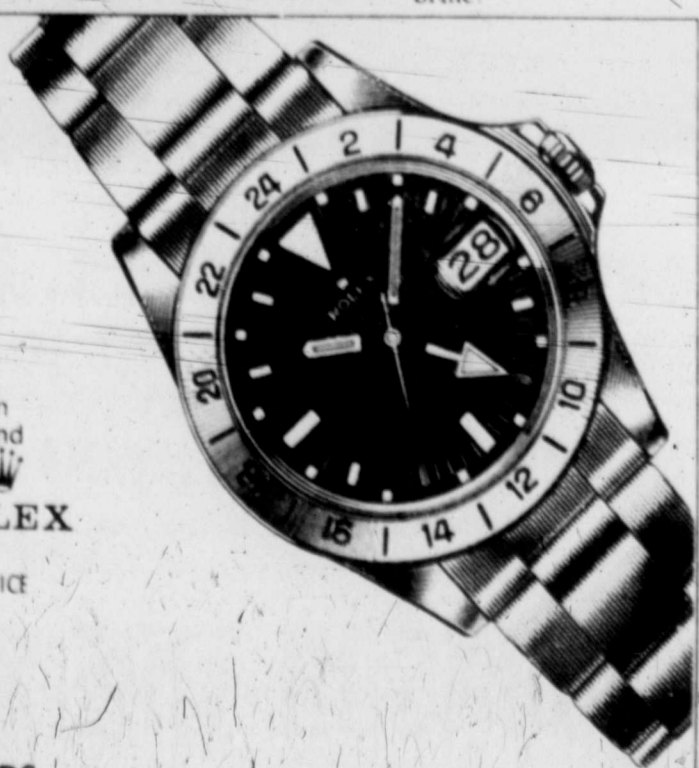
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PAGE 88 THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN. OCT. 16, 1977 PAGE 87

Students explore choices at Forum '77



Bill Wells, center, head counselor at Midland High School, shows some of the hundreds of school catalogs which will be available for browsing at the



Getting ready for College Forum '77 are, left to right, George W. Bush, representing Yale University; Mrs. Duke Wilson, a Mount Holyoke College representative, and Fred Ray, represent-

ing the University of Nebraska. More than 60 out-of-state schools will be represented at the forum. (Staff Photos by Brian Hendershot)

By PATSY GORDON

Choosing a college or university is a big decision in the life of a young man or young woman and should be done with much care and thought in a joint effort of the student and his or her parents.

College Forum '77 will be held at Midland High School beginning at 7 p.m. Oct. 26 in the MHS Auditorium for the purpose of acquainting Permian Basin sophomore, junior and senior high school students and their parents with college opportunities in Texas as well as throughout the United States.

More than 100 colleges and universities will be represented, with one-third from Texas. Some of the schools will send their own representatives, while others will have trained local alumni to represent them.

These representatives will be able to answer questions concerning admission requirements, campus activities, costs and financial aid available. In addition,

catalogs from schools which are not represented will be available for browsing at the catalog table in the college cluster, and portions of the counseling staffs at Midland and Lee High Schools will be on hand to answer questions.

Formal presentations will be made by some Texas schools and some out-of-state schools in designated rooms while the college cluster will be set up in the MHS cafeteria.

A scholarship table will be set up to explain what scholarships are available in Midland. Representatives, in their presentations, will point out scholarships available at their particular school.

Mrs. Redfern Glenn, chairman of College Forum '77, is a "strong believer" in maximizing potential and that "it is very beneficial and broadens horizons to learn of other schools outside of Texas."

Mrs. Glenn also stresses that the forum is an informal come-and-go happening and parents are not to feel they are obligated to stay longer than they wish.

"Financial aid is defined as meeting the need of a student that goes to a particular school. Usually that aid takes the form of a package deal. The first step is for parents to complete proper family financial statements."

Bill Wells

A general meeting of students and parents will be held from 7 to 7:15 p.m. in the school's auditorium. The college cluster will run continuously from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Students were advised by the head counselor at MHS, Bill Wells, to first narrow the field somewhat on the basis of the location of a school, the size of a school, cost of attending a school and, of course, whether or not the school offers what the student would like to pursue as a major.

"Once you figure out these four things the field can be narrowed. The next step is to get a catalog or information from the school counselor on any given program."

Most schools, said Wells, will be more proud of one department than another and it is reasonable for parents to ask specific questions about departments or colleges within a university, such as a College of Business.

Something else parents might not be willing to ask but should, according to Wells, is the question of whether financial aid is available at a given school and the process to go through to be considered for such aid and what sort of guidelines to use to determine whether to go to the bother of filling out necessary forms.

"Financial aid is defined as meeting the need of a student that

goes to a particular school," said Wells. "Usually that aid takes the form of a package deal. Some aid is scholarships and grants, some is loans and some is from working. The first step is for parents to complete proper family financial statements of income and assets."

The most important step after narrowing the field and getting a catalog is to find out about admission requirements, such as what high school courses are required and which are recommended, is the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and the American College Test (ACT) required and is there a minimum score, how important is high school rank in class, are extracurricular activities given any consideration, is an interview necessary, are recommendations of counselors and teachers given consideration and, if possible, on what basis are the students selected (e.g., 50 percent high school grades, 25 percent SAT score, 25 percent interview, etc.)

The SAT and ACT are aptitude tests used to measure the potential success

of a student in a particular school. Some schools, said Wells, use the scores from these tests to acquire statistics only, while others use them as a means of determining the student's eligibility of entering a school.

Parents also should look into information about all the costs of a school, including transportation which, said Wells, is something a lot of parents don't consider when figuring the total cost.

Housing availability is another area that should be explored by a potential student and his parents, said Wells. A query such as will it be possible for a freshmen student to live in a dormitory are logical ones to ask. At Texas A&M University, for example, only about one-fourth of the students can be accommodated in dormitories, Wells explained. "Housing availability needs to be discussed," he said.

There are other questions parents should consider asking the forum

(Continued on Page 2G)

Fall Festival benefits hospital, college students



Weighing Cooper Askins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Askins on a three-digital scale is Mrs. Jennifer Hicks, R.N., while members of the Junior Woman's Association, from left, Mrs. James Dodson, Mrs. Steve Betton and Mrs. Allen Hitchcock, watch how it works. (Staff Photos by Brian Hendershot)

By LANA CUNNINGHAM

When the Junior Woman's Association puts on a fall fashion show, it is people in the community who profit.

Proceeds from the Fifth Annual Fall Festival will go to the J. Howard Hodge scholarship fund which gives two scholarships to students at Midland College and to the Midland Memorial Hospital Pediatric Equipment Fund, which purchases needed equipment for the pediatric section.

The festival starts at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Ranchland Hill Country Club with a social hour. It will be followed by a buffet and fashion show. Furnishing the styles will be Julian Gold and Tyson's.

The fashions will range from early morning outfits, such as loungewear, to afternoon which includes day dresses and sportswear to evening with formal gowns. Children will model sportswear and dress clothes.

Modeling will be Mrs. David Adams, Mrs. Bob Bolin, Mrs. Ron Brice, Mrs. Jerry Gordon, Mrs. Guy Hall, Mrs. John Howell, Mrs. Don Humphrey, Mrs. Ray Lechler, Mrs. Ronald Pepper, Mrs. Jerry Roan, Mrs. Gary Saver and Mrs. Allen Hitchcock.

Boys fashions will be modeled by David and Andrew Hitchcock and Doug and Brent Root.

Girls fashions will be modeled by Kristie Adams, Kelly Dodson, Tiffany Grafa, Anna-Margaret Ray and Shelley Betton.

Commentary will be Donna Long. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Ron Sparks.

Midland merchants have donated special prizes.

Club members planning the festival were Mrs. David Rogers,

decorations; Mrs. Ray Lechler, door prizes; Mrs. Heasley Rook, reservations; Mrs. Guy Hall, donations, and Mrs. David Adams, invitations.

Funds from shows the past two years have been used to purchase two three-digital scales at \$425 each for the pediatric section at MMH. Two scholarships to MC have been awarded each of the past four years.



Modeling fashions for the Junior Woman's Association Fall Festival will be Mrs. Ron Brice, left and Mrs. Guy Hall. Children's fashions will be modeled by Tiffany Grafa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Trey Grafa and Doug Rook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Heasley Rook.



Helping with the Fall Festival, with proceeds going to Midland College scholarships, are, from left, Mrs. Ronnie Sowders, Mrs. Bob Bolin, Mrs. Don Deramus and Mrs. Heasley Rook.

Patsy Eidson marries in double ring rites

Patsy Eidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Eidson of Lovington, N.M., and William Jackson Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Ward of Midland and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Flop Roberts of Midland, were married at 8 p.m. Saturday in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church.

The uncle of the bride, the Rev. Jack Key, performed the double ring ceremony. Doris Bruce was the organist.

Judy Mulder of Richardson, twin sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Other attendants to the bride were Katie Ward, sister of the bridegroom; Fonda Cox of Lampasas, Betty Hahn of Amarillo and Bobbi Taylor of Canyon, sisters of the bride.

The father of the bridegroom was best man Bill Gay of Arlington, Pete Pederson and Raymond Norris of Midland and Gerald Gbodge of Denton were groomsmen. The ushers were Mike Taylor of Canyon, Ed Mulder of Richardson, Tim Cox of Lampasas and Gerry Hahn of Amarillo, brothers-in-law of the bride.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white Quiana with lace and pearls at the neckline, sleeves and at the bottom. Her fingertip veil was of matching lace. She carried a bouquet of white carnations, baby's breath and orchids in cascade arrangement.

A reception was held in the church.



Mrs. William Jackson Ward

before the couple left on a trip to Dallas. The couple will reside at 4303 Andrews Highway, Apartment 101.

The bride was honored at a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Mont Thompson, and a brunch was held at the home of the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts.



Mrs. John Robert Gevecker

Conly, Gevecker recite vows

Betty Annette Conly became the bride of John Robert Gevecker, both of Midland, in a double ring ceremony at 6 p.m. Saturday in St. Ann's Catholic Church. Officiating was Rev. Edward Vrazel, O.M.I.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Thornton Conly of 2045 Seaboard St. and George Thomas Conly of 4 Winchester Court. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vernon Gevecker of Jefferson City, Mo.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of ivory organza and silk-faced satin with Alencon lace. The molded bodice had an overlay of the lace and a Victorian neckline. A pleated satin sash marked the waistline. Tiny buttons and loops accented the back of the gown. The slim skirt of organza and lace fell over a deep crystal-pleated flounce and was chapel-length. She wore a mantilla of lace-edged silk illusion which was chapel-length.

The bride carried a Mother of Pearl white lace fan which has been in her family for generations and white

orchids accented with white bridal roses and stephanotis.

Attendants to the bride were Deborah Conly, the bride's sister of Colorado Springs, Colo.; Rhonda Cartwright, the bride's cousin of Colorado Springs; Susan Cooper of Garland; Jane Gevecker, the bridegroom's sister of Hayre Grace, Md.; Joanne Gevecker, the bridegroom's sister of Jefferson City; Mrs. Charles Callaway of Midland and Bea Lea Somerville of Midland.

The bridegroom's attendants were James Gevecker, the bridegroom's brother of Clay Center, Kan.; James Cartwright, the bride's cousin of Midland; Mark Weidinger of Traverse City, Mich.; Mark Lekar of Glencoe, Mo.; James Brink of St. Louis; Paul Dallage of Marshalltown,

Iowa, and Robert Thomas of New Orleans, La.

Ushers were Donnie Cole of Waco, Charles Callaway of Midland, James Waechter of Odessa and Alan Lightfoot of Richardson.

A reception was held in the Petroleum Club. After a trip to the Virgin Islands, the couple will reside at 2612 Emerson St.

Pre-nuptial courtesies included a luncheon for out-of-town guests hosted by Mrs. William Barnes, Mrs. Jo Laughlin and Mrs. Jess Williamson and a cocktail buffet hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Keith Somerville. The bridesmaids luncheon was held in the Racquet Club and hosted by Debbie Conly, the bride's sister. The bridegroom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner in the Racquet Club.

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Students explore choices

(Continued from Page 1G)

representatives of the school their son or daughter is interested in attending. Below are some of the questions compiled by the various schools to be represented at the forum.

—What is the closing date for admissions?

—Will the school accept transfer of credits from Midland College which can count towards graduation?

—May freshmen have automobiles?

—Does the school have any special programs (such as honors, summer school in Europe, etc.)?

—Are there special provisions, programs and/or financial aid for minorities and/or low income students?

—Is ROTC available and is it required?

—What athletics are offered and are they offered in those fields for both men and women? Are they part of the physical education program or varsity sports only?

—What student organizations and activities are available?

—Does the school have sororities and fraternities? Which ones?

—What is the calendar year?

—To whom should questions and correspondence be addressed?

College Forum '77 is open to all interested persons in the Permian Basin. Additional information about the forum, a joint program of the Midland High and Lee High Parent-Teacher Associations, is available through Wells at Midland High School.



A shiny satin gown and pajamas to emphasize the velvety softness.

This robe performs a flattering sleight of hand. Gentle tucks above the midriff are released below to give the illusion of a fitted robe, yet plenty of freedom. Flattering look—lace edges, the Peter Pan collar and the cuffs on long sleeves. Satin cord ties at the neck. Concealed front zip. Brown velvet. Peacock, Paprika.

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Mrs. John Elphick, left, and Mrs. Doug Forshagen of the film service committee of the Junior League of Midland, Inc., are with St. Ann's Elementary School students, Carrie Lee and James Hundle, at a showing of child protection films.

Junior League to show films

The film service committee of the Junior League of Midland, Inc., is showing child protection films to the city's public and private school children.

Committee members will visit 20 public schools and four private schools.

The committee shows films designed to teach children how to conduct themselves properly and safely when confronted with strangers. The names of the films this year are "Meeting Strangers" and "Red Light, Green Light." The films will be shown to all kindergarten through fourth graders.

Members of the committee are Mrs. Tom Cradick, chairman, and Mrs. Douglas Forshagen, Mrs. John Elphick and Mrs. David Childress.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

KAPPA KAPPA GAM-MA ALUMNAE—Pam Schaffer, an artist and teacher from San Angelo, will instruct the Gamma Alpha Alumnae group in painting a bird in flight with a sunset background. Guests are invited.

Those attending should bring oil paints, brushes and rub-out rags. The instructor will provide the prepared boards. The cost of the session is \$3.50 and includes one board.

Kappas new to the area may contact 684-1217. Mrs. Schaffer, wife of a Navy commander, was a charcoal artist several years before becoming interested in decorative art.

INTERNATIONAL GROUP, AAUW—The International Group of the American Association of University Women will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. John P. Anderson, 2412 Apperson St.

Mrs. Kalpara Jajit will give a program on "Movies Taken in India." Hostesses will be Pat Anderson and Mrs. Nora Lynn Campbell.

SRSU EX-STUDENTS—There will be an organizational meeting for a Midland Chapter of Sul Ross State University Ex-Students at 7:30 p.m. Monday at 3208 W. Wadley St. All ex-SRSU students of Midland are invited to attend.

SAGE BRUSHES—ODESSA—The Sage Brushes, West Texas Chapter of the National Tole and Decorative Painters, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 24 in Room 483 of The University of Texas-Permian Basin.

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For instance, you'll learn about how a growing new company in your community builds great products such as electronic calculators and digital watches. And you can come back again next year.

TI lets you know your work is important. The pay is good, and there

is a choice of shifts available. You'll discover that the products you are making are helping make life easier for people all over the world.

If you're a housewife, student, or any one who wants to earn extra cash for the holidays, apply now. Come to the TI Employment Center at the Midland-Odessa Air Terminal, 8 a.m. 'til 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 'til noon on Saturday.

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This lovely traditional set is in a rich fruit wood finish. The table is a space saving 40" x 48" oval that extends to 72" with 2-12" leaves. (Plastic top) A matching china is a show piece with lighted hutch with glass shelves, buffet base has a silver drawer. Four side chairs and table offer outstanding value.

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Sand, Seed Garden Club discovers sandcasting

Members of Sand and Seed Garden Club made sandcastings following a meeting in the home of Mrs. Jane Briscoe 3619 W. Shandon St. Darlene McMahon was co-hostess.

Club members will serve as hostesses for the center's executive board meeting Nov. 21. Mrs. Sharron Dunnam, Barbara Drake

and Cel Wiginton will attend and provide refreshments.

Kathy Tanno, ways and means chairman, distributed Christmas gift wrap. The horticulture chairman, reminded members to continue watering grass and plants and said this is a good time to plant pansies.

Members were reminded the club's annual pottery sale of items by Florence and Charles Henderson will be Nov. 17.

Guests were Kay Fields of Midland and Leona Cook of San Angelo.

The next meeting will be Nov. 10 in the home of Frankie Stanley, followed with a tour of an orchid greenhouse in Odessa.



Mrs. Kurt Ross Grimm

Rhonda Viney weds Kurt Grimm

Rhonda Viney of Midland and Kurt Ross Grimm of Houston were married at 6 p.m. Saturday in St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church. Rev. James L. Considine Sr. officiated the double ring vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Viney of 1500 Humble St. and Dr. and Mrs. Clark A. Grimm of Havre, Mont.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a designer gown by Frank Massandra fashioned with an empress silhouette. It was made of English net and slipper satin, applied with Guipure lace. The fitted lace bodice had an oval yoke, outlined in the lace flowers, and a high court collar. The long tapered sleeves of English net were cuffed in satin and outlined in lace.

A triangular panel extended the length of the skirt and around the chapel-length train. The semi A-line skirt had scattered motifs, as did the train.

She wore a veil of silk illusion attached to a Juliet cap of satin and Guipure lace. She carried a cascade

bouquet of white roses, gardenias, stephanotis, baby's breath and ivy.

Attendants to the bride were Mrs. Norma Schweiker, the bride's sister of Washington, D.C.; Sid Viney, the bride's sister of Midland; Neysa Buckley of Bryan; Melinda Mills of Dallas, and Karen Grimm, the bridegroom's sister of Dallas.

The bridegroom's attendants were Peter Horan of San Francisco, Calif.; Dale Byars of Houston; Clark Keith of Los Angeles, Calif.; Dr. Jim Mills of Phoenix, Ariz., and Dr. Shelton Viney of Temple.

Ushering was Scott Viney, the bride's brother of Midland.

Wedding music was furnished by Warren Hammell, organist, and Mrs. William E. Dyer, violinist, the bride's aunt of Fritch.

A reception was held in Ranchland Hill Country Club. The couple left for a trip to Hawaii and Disneyland, and will reside at 2415 Tangle, No. 26 in Houston.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents in Ranchland Hill Country Club.

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WEIGHT WATCHERS The Authority

DEAR ABBY

Man says he can leave it, but he's always drinking it

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am not sure, but I think someone in my family is an alcoholic. He says he can take it or leave it alone, but he always seems to be "taking it." It has me worried. How can I be sure?—WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: The American Medical Association has devised the following list of questions that they say are useful in diagnosing alcoholism. An affirmative reply to one makes a person suspect, while an affirmative reply to two "definitely" classifies a person as a problem drinker.

1. Does the subject drink to calm his nerves or to sedate himself?
2. Does he become increasingly irritable while drinking?
3. Does he frequently drink until he becomes quite drunk?
4. Does he drink a steadily increasing amount of alcohol?
5. Does he hide his source of alcohol?
6. Does he lie about his drinking?
7. Does he take a drink first thing in the morning?
8. Does he miss work or shirk his duties because of drinking?

drinking?

9. Does he neglect his family?

10. Does he experience periods of blackout or amnesia?

11. Has he been hospitalized for drinking?

12. Has he lost his job because of drinking?

For 20 years I have recommended Alcoholics Anonymous for those with a drinking problem. They're in the telephone book, but you must call THEM and ask for their help. Friends or families of alcoholics are welcome to call ALANON (affiliated with A.A.) to learn how to cope with an alcoholic. It's free and could be the most valuable call you've ever made.

DEAR ABBY: I work in a rest home where at least half the residents are senile. They tell their families that we don't feed or bathe them. Some even say that we steal from them! Abby, oftentimes, these stories are believed. Wouldn't you think that they would realize that these poor old souls are confused at times and not responsible for what they say?

Five minutes after they have cursed (and even tried to strike) us, they reach out to hug and kiss us—having forgotten all they've said and done.

Please print this so the families of these poor old souls will realize that if we didn't love and understand them, we wouldn't be working here.—CARING NURSE

DEAR CARING: Orchids to you and to others who work in places where this type of understanding is so desperately needed.

DEAR ABBY: I had a shower in my home and served a very nice lunch. One woman asked if I had an extra dessert she could take home for her husband. I couldn't very well have said no, so I said yes. Then two more women spoke up and asked if they could take home "a treat" for their husbands, so I was stuck again. That cleaned me out of dessert.

One invited guest came late due to working, and there was no dessert for her.

I have never seen anything in your column about the boldness of people who ASK if they can take home goodies for their family.—BURNED UP

DEAR BURNED: You have now.

"Bed! Bath! Has animal beds, animal sheets, animal towels, animal pictures, and animal! Come to our Zoo!"

B&PW clubs to observe week

Midland Business and Professional Women's Club will kick off Business Women's Week with a luncheon Sunday in the Best Western Restaurant.

Evelyn Heard and Pauline Rogers will give a history and report on the Cordelia Taylor Nursing Scholarship fund. The project was started by the club for a member that had suffered a stroke and had a difficult time finding a nurse to care for her.

Several girls have benefitted from the scholarship. This year's recipient is Elizabeth Anderson who attends Texas Tech University. People can donate to the fund through the First National Bank Trust Dept.

Uptown B&PW Club has been invited to attend the Tuesday night dinner meeting in the Midland Woman's Club, which will continue the week's activities. The club also will be honored guests at a tea Saturday afternoon in the home of Neta Stovall.

Painters proclaim week

ODESSA — The board of directors of the National Society of Tole and Decorative Painters, Inc., has proclaimed the week of Oct. 16 as National Tole and Decorative Painters Week.

The Sage Brushes, West Texas Chapter of the national society, was formed last summer in Odessa. The group has 98 members and meets monthly at The University of Texas—Permian Basin for business and painting sessions.

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Clip ad and receive basic dress, slack pattern and suit dress pattern you can draft to fit your measurements. Also a pattern fitting manual. Clinics begin at 10:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Tell your friends about this Ad. Both Classes Identical.

Monday Oct. 17, 1977
Inn of the Golden West
323 N. Lincoln Avenue
Odessa, Texas

Tuesday Oct. 18, 1977
Best Western of Midland
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Midland, Texas

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can be
Beautiful
UNDERWIRE
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Front closure plunge convertible style for those daring new styles—(in white and beige). Soft, feminine tricot style for smoothness—and a beautifully designed lace cup style with delicate details.

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Steamatic of the Permian Basin



Leslie Ann Tucker



Rebecca Sue Poitevint



Donna Jean Miller



Nancy Jill Griffith



Carolyn Ann Wolf



Janet Rose Durham

Couples reveal plans for fall, winter weddings

TUCKER-BARDO

Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Tucker of 1001 Shirley Lane announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Ann, to Robert Allen Bardo of Dallas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen L. Bardo of Hurst.

The couple will be married at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 20 in the First Presbyterian Church.

Miss Tucker is a graduate of John Robert Powers College and is majoring in fashion merchandising and design at North Texas State University. While in school she was a member of the National Honor Society. She is employed by Kim Dawson Modeling Agency in Dallas.

Her fiancé received his bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from Southern Methodist University. He is a

graduate of Stanford Graduate School of Business.

He is a member of Kappa Alpha Order social fraternity, Sigma Tau and Eta Kappa Nu engineering honoraries and was elected to the SMU all-university governing body two years. He is employed by Vought Corp., Dallas, a subsidiary of LTV, Inc.

POITEVINT-BRAGG

ODESSA — Mr. and Mrs. Warren K. Poitevint of Odessa announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Sue, to Johnny Lee Bragg, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bragg of Midland.

The wedding is planned for 8 p.m. Nov. 19 in Kelview Heights Baptist Church.

Miss Poitevint is a graduate of Permian High School, where she was a member of the Future Teachers of America. She is employed by Odessa Day Nursery.

Bragg attended T.S.T.I. in Waco and served three years in the United States Air Force. He is employed by Honeywell, Inc.

MILLER-VANNESS

Mr. and Mrs. Don H. Miller of 3804 Tanner St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Jean, to Robert Paul VanNess, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. VanNess of 4109 Harlowe St.

The couple plans to be married at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 18 in the First Assembly of God Church.

Miss Miller attended Midland College and is employed by Estoril Producing Corp. Her fiancé served in the U.S. Navy and attended MC. He is employed by FWA Drilling Co.

Turn off lamps

"Outside gas lamps are luxury lighting," says Claudia Kerble, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System. Save energy; turn them off, she advises.

GRIFFITH-NAILL

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Griffith of 2908 Delano St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Jill, to Norman E. C. Naill Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. C. Naill.

The couple will be wed at 7 p.m. Dec. 10 in Crestview Baptist Church.

The bride-elect, Mrs. C. Copeland, is a graduate of Midland High School, is an employee of

Core Laboratories. Her fiancé is a graduate of St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Miss Wolf attended Texas Tech University and is a student at Midland College. She is employed by Breckenridge, Parker & Co.

WOLF-COPELAND

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Wolf of 2101 Brunson St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Ann, to William Terry Copeland, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Copeland.

The couple is to be married at 5:30 p.m. Jan. 7 in St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Miss Wolf attended Texas Tech University and is a student at Midland College. She is employed by Breckenridge, Parker & Co.

DURHAM-EZZELL

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn D. Durham of 914 Harvard Graduate School of In-

ternational Management. She was a member of Delta Phi Epsilon, international business fraternity at AGSIM.

Ezzell had a B.A. degree from Washington and Lee University and also was graduated from Washington and Lee University Law School. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity and is associated with Hinkle Cox, Eaton, Coffield and Hensley law firm, Roswell, N.M.

He is a member of the American Management Association.

He is a member of the American Management Association.

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SAMPLING BEFORE BUYING is one rule being followed by Bill Graham, Camp Fire Girls candy chairman. Helping with the sampling are, from left, Kathi Allred and Sheila Edwards. Camp Fire Girls have started their candy sale which will end Oct. 24. Proceeds go for council activities and to help with camp expenses. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

BRIDGE WINNERS

Sunday
Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 209
First: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Raine.
Second: Mrs. Lydia Wilkinson and Mrs. A. L. Gifford.
Third: Mrs. Overton Black and A. L. Gifford.
Fourth: Mrs. Dorothy Hill and Mrs. T. F. Rice.
(Special Game Oct. 16)

Tuesday
Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. J. L. Williamson and Mrs. William M. Kerr.
Second: Mrs. Arthur Moore and Mrs. William Potts.
Third: Mrs. R. E. Myers and Mrs. Dale Chize.
Fourth: Mrs. B. L. Brown and Mrs. E. M. McArthur.
Fifth: Mrs. J. L. Fortin and Mrs. Charles Dellenbach.

Wednesday
Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mr. and Mrs. Jack LaVigne tied Jimmie Jones and Ray Day.
Third: Mrs. Bill Lively and Mrs. Max Levin.

Thursday
Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. B. L. Crites.
Second: Mrs. Gene Walker and Mrs. Carroll Reeves.
Third: Mrs. Lydia Wilkinson and Mrs. R. E. Caraway.
Fourth: Mrs. Don Wiegand and Mrs. Harry Miller. Mrs. Joe Raine and Mrs. A. L. Gifford.

Friday
Midland Country Club
First: Mrs. William Potts and Mrs. Harvey Conner.
Second: Mrs. Max Levin and Mrs. J. L. Smith.
Third: Mrs. William Kerr and Mrs. J. C. Williamson.
Fourth: Mrs. Ford Chapman and Mrs. Carroll Reeves tied with Mrs. Lydia Wilkinson and Mrs. Gene Walker.

THE VISIBLE WOMAN

Study shoots down math myth for boys, girls

By JANET LOWE
Copley News Service

Everyone knows that girls play with dolls, boys play with trucks, girls are good in English and boys are good in math. Everyone? Well, not everyone. Educators and mathematicians are at last taking a look at the traditional ideas regarding girls and math, and they are coming up with some surprising information, encouraging ideas, positive suggestions.

To a rationally minded person it would be hard to imagine two subjects which are less related, says John Ernest, a mathematics professor at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Yet it is one of those irrational features of our cultural and social structure that a person's sex is, and has been, very relevant to the individual opportunities in the world of mathematics.

Ernest and a UCSB research team have recently published a booklet, "Mathematics and Sex," which should be mandatory reading for all elementary school teachers and mathematics instructors.

Several important points are made in Ernest's book. First, the team learned that in elementary school, girls usually like math as much as boys do

and any difference in performance is very small. They also learned that even boys who didn't care for math studied the subject anyway, because they understood its importance for entering the professions that interested them.

The Ernest team also uncovered telltale attitudes in teachers. Though most teachers felt that boys were better in math, there was no difference in grades between the sexes to support the attitude. Furthermore, there is no consensus as to what "mathematical ability" actually is.

Some psychologists claim that boys have greater skill in spatial visualization tasks, and that makes them better in mathematics. However, Ernest writes, "We feel that the attempts at interpreting these specialized results of psychology in terms of general mathematical ability are highly speculative and go far beyond that which is justified by the data."

When girls and young men shun math classes, they follow a stereotyped pattern that leads to unfortunate yet predictable restrictions of op-

portunities for further education for well-paying jobs.

Ernest points out that "we have found nothing in these psychological studies which helps us to explain the enormous sex differences actually found in the mathematics profession."

Math avoidance begins as soon as math becomes an optional subject, restricting entrance into the mainly male-dominated fields of science, engineering, surveying, mechanics, electronics and economics.

Nancy Kreinberg, who authored an article entitled "Furthering the Mathematical Confidence of Women" in the December, 1976, issue of Public Affairs Report, feels that programs to change public attitudes, and help young women overcome obstacles in studying math are necessary.

Kreinberg, coordinator of math and science education for women at UC-Berkeley's Lawrence Hall of Science, hopes to set up a math and science education center for women that would serve as a model for similar centers across the country.

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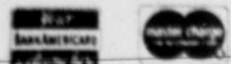
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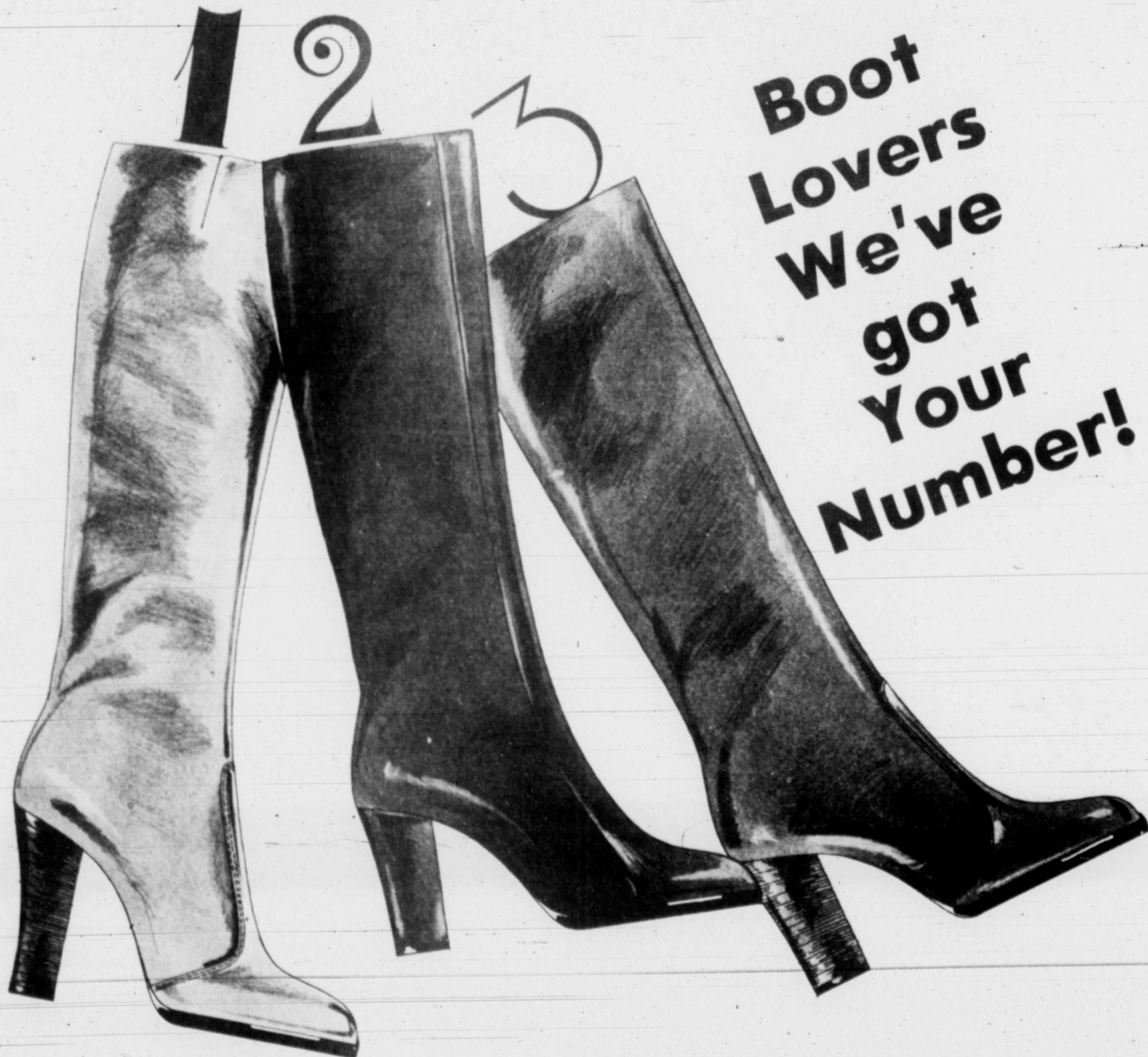
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BARNES & PELLETIER

Girl Scout Council appoints new director

ODESSA — Maura R. Walsh of New York City has been named executive director of the Permian Basin Girl Scout Council by the council's board of directors, it was announced by Mrs. Charles L. Tighe of Midland, council president.

Ms. Walsh as executive director of the council, will direct and coordinate the activities of the over 5,500 member council that covers a 16-county geographic area.

Ms. Walsh, who assumes her position Monday, was a member of the national staff of Girls Scouts of the USA in New York City for more than 5 years. In her capacity as International project coordinator, she was responsible for the planning and coordination of inbound and outbound international programs for USA Girl Scouts and Girl Guides members of the 94-member World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts.

More recently she has been a program specialist with the national program staff, coordinating the production of program materials. She has developed program and materials for Wider Opportunities and contributed many articles to Girl Scout publications.

Ms. Walsh, whose professional career has encompassed both the world of profit and non-profit organizations, finds the prospect of working in a Girl Scout council both exciting and challenging—after all, this is where Girl Scouting happens.

With career development as one of her main areas of interest, Ms. Walsh feels that Girl Scouting's Promise and Law, based on proven values, can meet the needs of girls today, helping them to develop into resourceful women capable of making significant contributions to society.

In March 1976, Ms. Walsh was one of the GSUSA national staff members selected to take part in a two-week intensified National Youth Worker Educational program at the University of Minnesota's Center for Youth Development and Research, funded by the Lilly Endowment. The training was designed to sensitive youth organizations serving girls, to the needs of the so-called "problem girl" or status offender.

A native New Yorker, born in Queens County, Ms. Walsh is a graduate of the Sacred Heart of Mary Academy in Sag Harbor, New York, Pace Business College and Fordham University.

Prior to coming to Girl Scouting, Ms. Walsh was director of personnel and office service manager for Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, facility manager at the Scientific Resources Corp. and for many years was employed in sales and promotion by the American Can Co.

An inveterate volunteer, she has served as a fundraiser, camp counselor, service aide, hostess, program aide and tutor of English to the foreign born.

Ms. Walsh has held many voluntary positions including directing the leisure time activities of officers of the international armed forces during the Korean conflict.



Maura R. Walsh

Texas Garden Clubs slate confab

CORPUS CHRISTI — The fall convention of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., will be held Oct. 25-27 in Corpus Christi.

A pre-convention dinner honoring former state presidents, trustees, regional directors and regional representatives will be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 25.

The general assembly and opening of the convention will be at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 26. The Wednesday program also includes a luncheon, with Dr. Jean Andrews, author of "Sea Shells of the Texas Coast," as the speaker; workshops, and a banquet and program on "Nature, Makes Man Create," presented by Mrs. Reid B. Cochran, arranger and potter.

There will be a general assembly

Oct. 17, at which W. O. Nelson Jr., regional director of Southwest region, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, will speak on "This Time—Forever." Adjournment will follow a luncheon and program on "Nature in Miniature," given by Mrs. Edith D. Surge of Atkins.

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AT WIT'S END

Tennis match causes temporary blindness

By ERMA BOMBECK

again failed him. Lobs nodded.) There was a that landed on the line cure for it last year," she vows seriously.

All that "jazz" about lobs they were. If I had so this year. "in," depending on whose know what they call it better or worse, richer or much as a shoe lace that "What did they call the poorer, sickness and went over the serving cure last year?" health I've handled it all line, he would call, "Divorce."

— until my husband "FOOT FAULT" developed blind spots on A girlfriend of mine the tennis court.

His first attack hit from the same malady about seven months ago. "It's tennis elbow of the I hit a ball well inside the eye," she said.

serving court when I "Are you serious?" I heard him yell, "LONG!" giggled.

I placed my second "It's not funny, she serve which I watched said. "It's painful as all clearly land on the line get out. Comes from and he yelled, "WIDE!" missing too many shots.

Naturally, I didn't want that are in to upset him, so I waited. "Surely we can't be until the end of the set talking about the same (which he won) and led thing him off the court. "Be. Maybe not," she said, careful, dear. I advised. "Does your husband gently, "there are two sometime call it out steps in front of you at 12 before you even serve the o'clock, then there are ball? (I nodded.) Does he exactly 65 steps to the car sometimes win an entire with only one curb in set without stepping a between and I'll tell you foot on the court? (Again about them.)

I nodded. Does his vision said irritably, shaking his pro-shop? (Again I arm loose from mine.)

"Of course you're not," I condemed. But I was worried.

However, at home, his super vision returned. He noted a phone was off the Charlotte Wettstein hook just by looking honored Sigrid Martin through a wall, correctly with a party celebrating predicted his son was her 18th birthday.

wearing his underwear. Among guests at right through a pair of tending the event, held in shorts, and took me to the Wettstein residence task for the dust on top of on Lamesa highway, our seven-foot were Clair, Thompson, refrigerator. Mary Moberly, Cliffy returned to the court for a O'Shaughnessy and rematch, his vision once Karen Way.

Girl feted on birthday

Charlotte Wettstein hook just by looking honored Sigrid Martin through a wall, correctly with a party celebrating predicted his son was her 18th birthday. wearing his underwear. Among guests at right through a pair of tending the event, held in shorts, and took me to the Wettstein residence task for the dust on top of on Lamesa highway, our seven-foot were Clair, Thompson, refrigerator. Mary Moberly, Cliffy returned to the court for a O'Shaughnessy and rematch, his vision once Karen Way.

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"Great Going" as shown by Eva Gabor on T.V.

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GRAMMER-MURPHEY

Dr. Vestal to speak to AAUVV members

Dr. Daniel G. Vestal, president for the Midland branch of the First Baptist Church, will speak on "Family Life Enrichment" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Community Room of Com-

mercial Bank & Trust Co. Dr. Vestal has stated that never before in history have there been more forces that attempt to fragment the family. Mass communication and mass transportation create an environment in which families can be together, but really are not together. There is a permissive society about sexually morality and there are changing patterns in the role of the male and female in the home and society. There is an increasing number of working mothers and wives, and there is an accelerated pace of life. These forces are surrounding the home and are pulling it apart. Dr. Vestal points out

HOME EC NOTES

More than one million American children between grades one and six have no formal care after school until their parents return from work, reports Debby Johnson, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.



Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Walker

Longtime Midlanders marry 50 years ago

A reception honoring the United States Army Ezell, both of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Walker of Midland on their 50th wedding anniversary will be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Ezell.

The Walkers were married Oct. 28, 1927 in Itasca and moved to Midland in 1949. Walker retired in 1924 from the Texas State Highway Department, where he worked 31 1/2 years as a design engineer. His career with the Highway Department began in November 1935, when he was employed as a laborer in the Waco District. In 1942, he left the Department and went to Central America with

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MNB officer tells women about buying

Bob Jones, vice president of The Midland National Bank, discussed aspects of consumer purchasing, importance of credit to women and other money and banking points for the Uptown Business and Professional Women's Club in the Midland Hilton.

During a short business session, the club decided on three fund-raising projects for its scholarship fund. Mary Hileman was presented a past president's pin for her service to the club last year.

Guests were Cheryl Burns, Dixie Harrell, Geri Tuttle, Brenda Cunningham, Grace Nunez and Charlotte Hall.

Members were urged to attend a tea to be held in the club's honor by the Midland Business and Professional Women's Club at 3 p.m. Saturday in the home of Neta Stovall, 1604 Bedford St.

City girl engaged

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Collings of 3535 Hyde Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Valerie Jo of Austin, to George Jacob Hersman III of College Station. He is the son of George Jacob Hersman II of Argyle.

The couple will be married at 8 p.m. Dec. 16 in Church of the Servant.

MINI RECIPES

Two cups of diced cheese and one-third cup of milk, heated in a double boiler, makes a tasty sauce for vegetables.

Make little balls of cream cheese or cottage cheese, sprinkle with paprika and add to a fruit salad for decoration.

Sprinkle a little lemon juice over top of baked or broiled fish for better flavor as it goes to the table. Also garnish with wedges of lemon.



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NEEDLEPLAY

White-on-white quilts feature 'trapunto' technique

When most people think together into intriguing world of quilting—and if of quilts, they somehow design like—Robbing you've been bitten by the always think of the Peter to Pay Paul and bug like thousands of standard colonial quilt—'Grandma's Dream' other needleworkers, you those colorful fragments. But that's only the should at least know of Americana sewn beginning of a whole alternatives you have to choose from.

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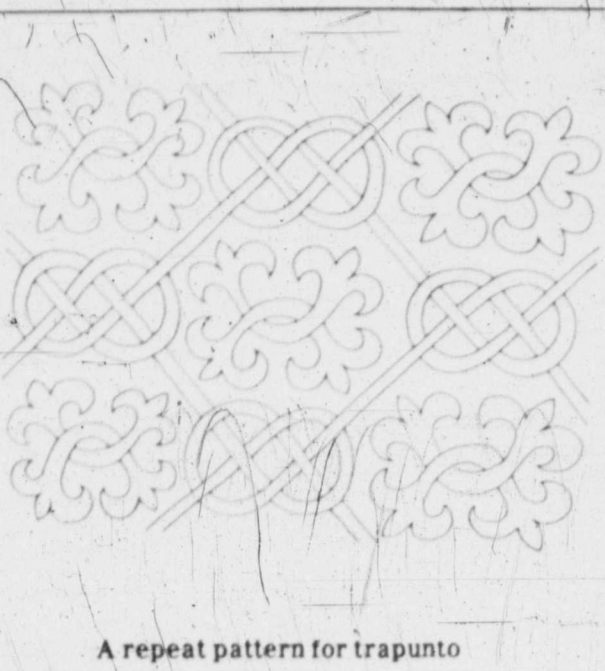
305 Dodson Midland
Open 9:30am-4pm

Winwood Mall Odessa
Open 10:30am-5pm

The Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. has a magnificent collection of white-on-white quilts. No colored fabrics at all, just beautiful, subtle quilting shapes on snow white cloth.

I have one particular favorite—a bunch of grapes motif. The grapes and leaves were quilted by stitching a muslin backing to the front material and padding the shapes into high relief with cotton that had been stuffed from the back. The whole design was then laid down into regular quilting batting and quilted all over.

I find that many people call this technique "trapunto," but when I was at The Royal School of Needlework in London, we were taught that trapunto was something totally different. We did trapunto by working double lines of quilting (like little "roads" of stitches) in all sorts of different interlacing designs. There was no padding between the two



A repeat pattern for trapunto

layers, just a front and back, and when the stitching was done we took a large needle and some thick wool thread and followed the roads working so that the wool sat between the two layers of cloth, forming very intriguing raised lines that looked sensational on silks and satins for pillows, evening bags and clothing.

Last year, for one of my television shows, I was lent a fantastic full-length Persian nobleman's coat done in trapunto and

totally reversible. At school we had only worked trapunto with a backing of muslin which had to be lined afterwards, so naturally I was intrigued by this reversible form, which was alike on both sides. I went out to Scalomandre (that fabric house in New York City famous for its tantalizing brocades and sumptuous silks), and chose some beautiful soft fabrics—rose for one side of my coat and ivory for the other. (Fortunately, Scalomandre has an outlet where less expensive "odd lengths"

are sold.) I then set about finally, quilt around the task of making myself whole background, a waist-length evening following the contours of jacket which because of your design and ex- its reversibility, I can panding them outwardly, wear with practically like the ripples in a brook everything when you've thrown a stone into it. A really lovely effect is created by these channels of quilted "shadow quilting." You place layers of colored felt in your design between two layers of organdy and hold them in place by running white thread around the edges. It produces a very misty effect, the colors peeking through the glare of organdy, and it's quite spectacular. Shadow quilting can also be done with short lengths of combed and fluffed up wool pushed between the organdy. I made some elegant placemats with this technique. Or instead of using colors for your design, you could use white felt to give an opaque effect with the organdy—a good technique to produce a lovely evening blouse in white-on-white.

Applique combined with quilting is another possibility when you've out-patched yourself and want to try something new. Do your design in colored lightweight cotton or linen. Then sew it in position with invisible stitches.

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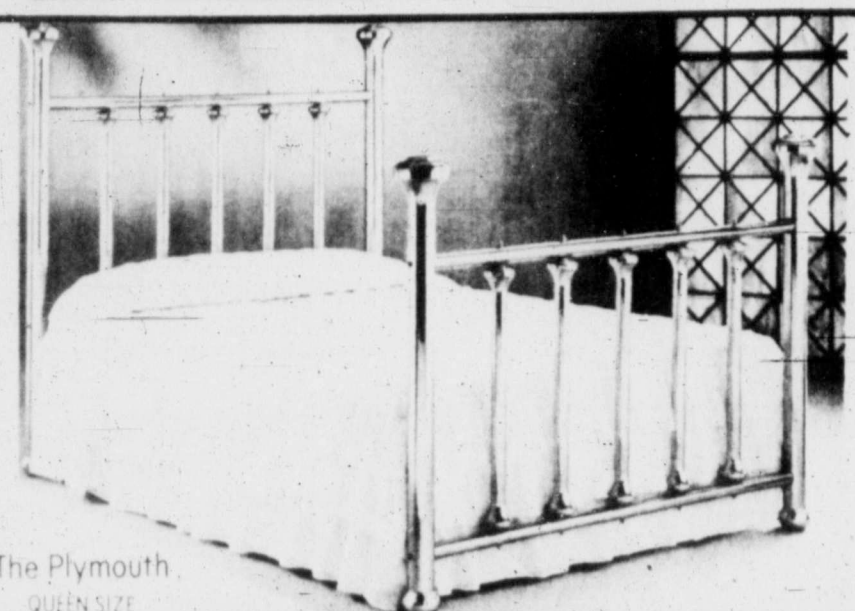
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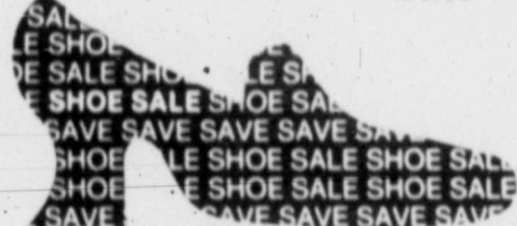
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STITCHING WITCHERY

Tubing tape turns fabric strip

By BETTY W. KINSEY
By Copley News Service

Tubing tape—sounds a bit like something you would use for plumbing, doesn't it? Instead, it is a terrific aid in turning narrow tubing without using a knitting needle, bodkin, dowl or several of those words you save for such an occasion.

Tubing tape is one-fourth-inch wide and comes in a four-yard roll. Use it to turn button loops, spaghetti straps, string ties, belts or cording.

Cut the tape about four inches longer than your fabric strip. Turn down

one inch on each end of tape to form a "handle."

Place tape on right side of fabric strip, close to the fold line and extending one inch over each end. Finger-press tape firmly in place. Fold strip and stick, starting one inch down from end. DO NOT stitch over tape.

Fold down the unstitched one inch to form a "collar." Hold collar with one hand and hold the end of tape with the other. GENTLY pull down on fabric strip as you pull up on tape. As the tape comes out of the tube, it pulls the fabric with it. Voila! A tube turned in a twinkling.

Caution: Do not use tape on face of suede, velvet, corduroy or other napped fabrics; and do not allow tape to remain on any fabric for longer than 48 hours.

Dear Betty: If you have an old long-sleeve blouse you are tired of, rip it up, stitch knit scraps to each section and sew it back together. You have a

lined, lightweight top which will go with anything—Ellen Cherry, Denison, Tex.

Dear Betty: Please pass this on to Mrs. Mary Clark, she could join her eight linen napkins with two-inch-wide lace, then put lace all around the edge. She would have a nice tablecloth. At Christmastime she could put it over a plain green or red cloth. She could put seasonal appliques in each corner of each napkin. I missed your column in yesterday's paper, dear Betty. It is always the first item I look for, and I'm sure I didn't overlook it. Hildegard Sickels, Hamilton, Mont.

What a wonderful idea for the linen napkins, Hildegard. I shall send Mary a copy of your letter immediately. I'm sorry my column was left out of your paper. Drop a note to your editor about it. He'll be very understanding. Questions may be addressed to Mrs. Betty

Kinsey, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

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ADDRESSING INVITATIONS for the Food and Plant Festival to be held by Midland Garden Club from 10 a. m. to noon Thursday in the home of Mrs. John Grimland, 1605

Country Club Drive, are, left to right, Mrs. C. Bill Coleman, Mrs. Grimland and Mrs. Robert Brown.

Good Books for Fall Reading

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THE THORN BIRDS	\$9.95
— McCullough	
ALWAYS IS NOT FOREVER	\$9.95
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nonfiction-	
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ALL THINGS WISE AND WONDERFUL	\$10.00
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— Ringer	
SIX MEN	\$8.95
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SUPER THREATS	\$9.95
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New use discovered for school

THORNTON, N. H. (AP)—Jay Veevers of Marblehead, Mass., and a friend of hers have their own ski lodge here—a former one-room schoolhouse built in 1893.

"We divide the costs and responsibilities of the house, and each uses it on alternate weekends. The mortgage and deed have both our names on them," Mrs. Veevers said.

Nothing has been changed outside. The bell is still in the belfry. There are still two front doors, one for girls, the other for boys. And the American flag still flies from a side pole when the owners are in residence. Inside, however, the schoolhouse has been converted into a five-room country cottage.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGTER

(Sun. Oct. 16)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This day is loaded with opportunities to advance in your line of endeavor. A good time to make arrangements for any traveling you may do in the future. Take on a more positive attitude.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Be alert of opportunities that can lead to expansion and advancement now. Make new contacts that can be helpful in the future.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Listen carefully to your hunches now and follow them since they are quite accurate. Avoid any foolish expenditures of money.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Come to a better understanding with family members. Plan what must be done to become more popular with others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Try to return favors to others and to show your appreciation. Take time to improve your health so you feel better.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Contact congenials and have a good time at the amusements you enjoy. Make plans to have greater security in the days ahead.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Strive to have more harmony at home and be happier there. Make plans to have greater security in the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Make contacts with others via the social avenues and make an excellent impression. Don't neglect important correspondence.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Take time for meditation early in the day. Later study new outlets that could bring more abundance in the days ahead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You can do much to make your life more successful by applying yourself more to the tasks at hand. Be logical.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Good day to meditate about the philosophy of life you wish to follow in the future. Spend more time with loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Ideal day to be with persons you truly enjoy after you have spent time at religious studies. Desired wishes can be yours now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Taking part in a civic affair now can be most helpful to your career. Make plans that will give you more income in the future.

(Mon. Oct. 17)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are able to get your affairs on a more solid and secure footing. Organize thoughts and resources in such a manner that you take away the risk of following impulses which might later prove unwise.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Make sure you are civic-minded or you may run into trouble with an official. Study your credit rating well, and be objective with those handling your affairs.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Make decisions regarding a trip you are considering. A difficult individual could give you trouble if permitted. Maintain your cool. Be open-minded to the views of others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Review obligations and best ways of dealing with them. Your mate may provoke you, but remain calm; all will work out. Be wary of strangers.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Try to meet the expectations of others and gain their trust today. Show that you are cooperative. Be kind to a person who is emotionally upset.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): See your undertaking through to the end; you may have much to lose later. Take care of any physical ailments you may have. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Plan your time constructively allowing for recreation in the days and weeks ahead. Do not break any promises. Be confident but not overly so.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Give special attention to home and kin. Make conditions there as ideal as possible. Stop being a doormat and you will be respected more. Avoid one who is a trouble-maker.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Avoid arguments with partners. Drive carefully today. Be precise in handling reports and agreements. Don't procrastinate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Handle financial affairs carefully. Try to economize more. Don't invest unwisely. Be tactful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Judgment is good now, both in business and personal matters. Get routine chores out of the way, then enjoy the company of friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Be practical—it will pay off in the future. Don't be extravagant. Show mate you are truly devoted; the response will be good.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Seek help from professional friend. Enjoy good friends to relieve tension. Be happy.

Labels on children's wear confuses consumer about Tris

By MARGUERITE SULLIVAN
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — You cannot easily tell by reading labels of your children's nightclothes whether they contain Tris, the flame-retardant chemical found to cause cancer in mice and rats and possibly in humans.

Since 1972, when the flame-retardant standard went into effect, until April 8, 1977, when a ban was put on the sale of Tris in children's sleepwear, the chemical was used in several fibers in order to meet the government-required flammability code.

But if you look at the labels of your children's sleepwear, sizes 0-14, you can follow this guideline:

— Acetates and triacetates — and fibers with blends of either — made before April 8, 1977, always were treated with Tris.

— Some 100 per cent polyester was treated with Tris, but not all. The Consumer Product Safety Commission, which imposed the Tris ban, says "there is no certain way" to distinguish between those treated or not treated with Tris.

— The following man-made fibers used in sleepwear are inherently flame-resistant and thus do not require addition of any chemical to meet flammability codes: modacrylic and blends, its brand names are Verel, Seel and Kanecon. Matric and blends, its brand name is Cordelan. Vinyon and blends, its brand name is Leavil.

Nylon and 100 per cent cotton "characteristically," the CPSC says, have required the addition of a chemical other than Tris to achieve flame-resistance.

In putting out its original Tris ban in April,

the CPSC told consumers that three washings of a Tris-treated garment should "virtually eliminate" Tris in sleepwear that is available for absorption through the skin or by "mouthings."

But in a later statement, it said "scientific evidence suggests that the amount of Tris removed by washing varies greatly according to the type of fabric involved and the amount of surface Tris originally on the garment."

This statement, on Aug. 11, came as the result of an out-of-court settlement of a case brought against CPSC by the Environmental Defense Fund. The group originally had sued in an attempt to force CPSC to would drop its suit if ban already washed Tris. CPSC would issue a statement warning of the hazards involved in the market. As part of the agreement, EDF said it washed.

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Sale ends Oct. 18

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Quilted polyester jackets

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All the features you're looking for in a jacket, plus polyester fiberfill for warm protection and comfort in cold weather. See our wide selection in assorted sizes for boys and girls. Hurry! Last 2 days on sale! \$22.99 boys' sizes 8-16. Sale ends Oct. 18.

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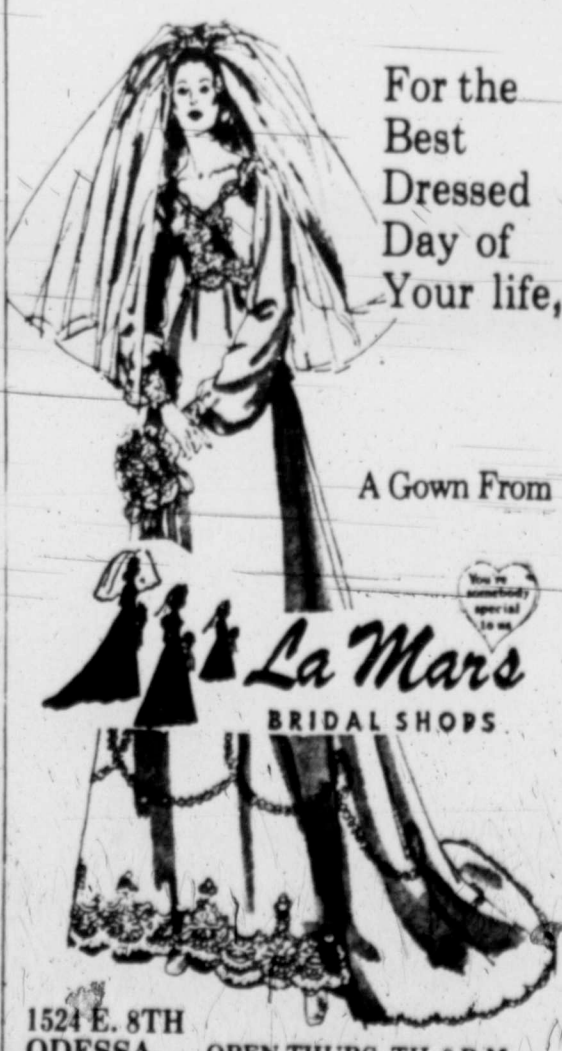
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Assembling items for sale in the club booths are, from left, Mrs. Diane Bell, Mrs. Virginia Bryant and Mrs. Lois Sellers. (Staff Photo)

Annual Day '77 slated for Friday

Hand-crafted items and homemade food will be featured at Annual Day, sponsored by the Midland County Home Demonstration Clubs from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Midland County Exhibit Building, East Highway 80.

Highlighting the day will be a salad luncheon, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. with tickets costing \$2.50 at the door.

Each home demonstration club will have a booth with various items for sale. They are made by club members and include baked goods, quilts, Christmas decorations, gift ideas and home decorating items. Also included will be items for babies, and toys and clothes for children.

The exhibit is open to the public and there is no charge. Proceeds from the club booths will be used by the individual groups in their year's projects.

Money from the salad luncheon will be used in county projects, for support of 4-H work and to send delegates to district and state conventions.

Each home demonstration club and individual 4-H members will have items, including canned and baked food, clothing and handicraft items, for judging.

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Infertility brings crisis to her life

By BETTY LIDDICK
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—When he proposed, he asked her, "Would you be the mother of my children?" It was more a romantic than literal request, Stephen Lipson says now. But Arlene Nadleman was touched. She had grown up with the idea of having her own family.

The couple were married June 24, 1973. They found a sunny apartment—unfurnished. They camped in sleeping bags indoors until they bought furniture, a stove, refrigerator.

Stephen began a career as a free lance photographer. Arlene continued teaching third grade. He grew a beard, built a gleaming redwood table for the dining room and bought his corn cobs pipes at the corner drugstore. She grew plants and did macramé.

After two years they decided to try to have the children they wanted. They wanted and waited month after month, then test after test, until today at 31 Arlene Lipson says, "The loss of two years in quest of motherhood has left me with nothing but empty arms, scars, endless tears and loneliness beyond my years."

"It's a bit easier for me to accept," says Stephen Lipson, 29, "but you want someone to carry your name and everything else that goes with it. It hurts. Especially when they hear about abused, unwanted children or women having repeated abortions, he says."

It's estimated one of every six American couples of child-bearing age is infertile. Approximately 80 per cent to 90 per cent of those find a physical cause for their inability to conceive. Mrs. Lipson believes, for better or worse, they're the lucky ones. They can face their grief and disappointment and get on with living.

She and Stephen are one of the 10 per cent to 20 per cent of infertile couples whose problems can't be diagnosed. They are "normal," yet childless.

Such a state is not merely an inconvenience, according to Boston nurse Barbara Eck Menning, author of "Infertility: A Guide for the Childless Couple." "It is filled with painful feelings and shakes to the core our more concepts of sexuality, self-image and self-isolation."

Dr. Saul Bloch, a physician in the department of obstetrics and gynecology at Kaiser Permanente Medical Center here who works chiefly in infertility, hopes to ease that isolation by starting a rap group for childless women.

"They need somebody to share their feelings with," he says. "They need reassurance there's nothing unfeminine about them. They're still real people."

Helene Zaslove, a licensed clinical social worker with experience

in adoptions and however, because psychotherapy for infertile couples, also wants to help. She's trying to start a Los Angeles chapter of Resolve, a national non-profit organization founded by Barbara Menning.

Resolve, which has 1,000 members in gynecology at Los Angeles County, Washington, D.C., Minneapolis-St. Paul, Philadelphia and Springfield, Mass., offers counseling, referral and support groups for infertile couples.

There's a need for adoption and adoption, few consider the couples, Zaslove believes, particularly in counseling.

Stephen encourages couples to mourn over what is essentially the loss of a never-to-be-born child. If they do not vent, he says, they may suffer from marital conflicts, or if they adopt a child, be unable emotionally to accept the child.

Few attempts at due to the many counseling are made, pressures. Another

aspect is your sympathetic friends and relatives who tell you to relax, adopt or take a second honeymoon.

Stephen says he was surprised his wife wrote such a revealing letter. "Basically, that's not her nature, but maybe it was a release."

Or maybe, just maybe, it would be a good omen, Mrs. Lipson says, smiling. For she has not given up hope. In jeans and T-shirt, with her hair softly curled, she talked further about her cause one morning at her apartment.

She was dry-eyed. She showed occasional flashes of humor. But her words came in a rush, in a search for understanding.

This is Arlene Lipson's story.

"Somebody said, 'You have control over your life when you go to sleep and dream.' In your sleep you have your children and they're around you and

everything is beautiful. I'm walking with a baby in my arms. Sometimes I wake up and I almost feel it's real. I want it so bad."

"I know real life is not always beautiful. What's hard, what's really, really difficult is everyone around you has children. Especially as a teacher, I think this is a world of children and why can't I have any?"

"People talk about abortion and birth control, but 15 per cent of the population can't have children and nobody cares about people like me. You don't fit in anywhere."

"I just feel people should be more understanding. They're not. They either brush you off or they give you all these pat answers: 'See my doctor.'"

"I feel great now but you never know when something is going to hit you. A phone call. A birth announcement in the mail. The hardest thing is

going to baby showers because someone says, 'You're next, dear.'"

"You have to learn to live with that. A lot of times my husband will wonder why I don't want to see some friends with children. It's difficult."

"You don't want to break down and cry. You're sitting there and the mother is going on about what Johnny did today and you think, 'I would like this life, but you can't make it happen.'"

"I've gone to some really good friends with children but it hurts. You get a tug. You say, 'It should be me.' Then you think you shouldn't feel that way."

"Many times I'll be sitting here, looking starry-eyed at the dumbest thing on TV. There was something on the Morning show about couples going through pregnancy. I got sort of upset. My husband turned it off. He said, 'Yeah, I know.'"

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