

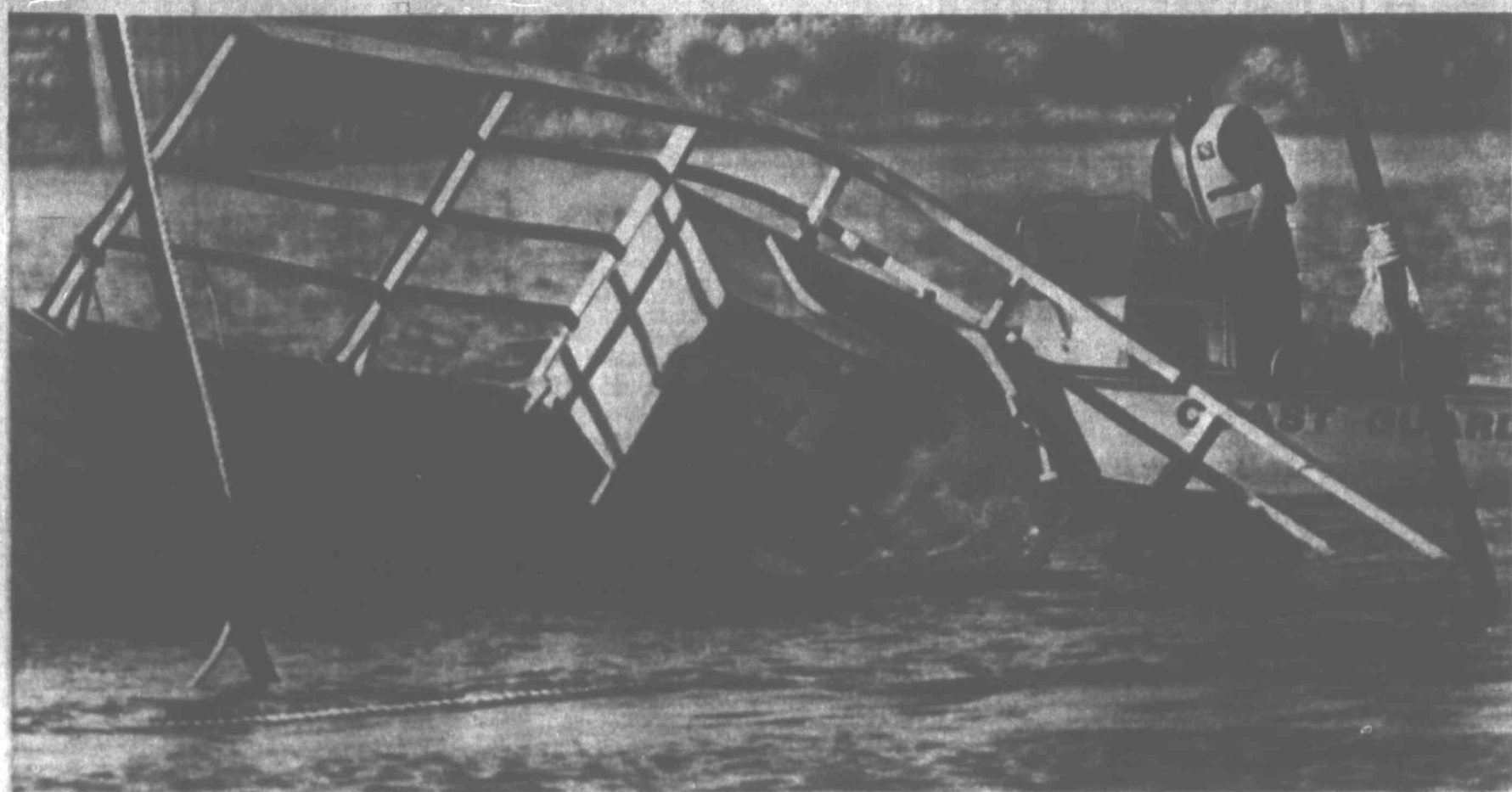
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THIS LIFE JACKET BOX on the ferry George Prince was of no use to passengers when the boat collided with a tanker, rolled over and sank within seconds at Luling, La., Wednesday. A Coast

Guard boat passes in the background as efforts continued to raise the craft on which at least 23 died and scores are missing.

River yields another body

LULING, La. (AP) — Divers found a body on the Mississippi River bed today and said the discovery could help them locate 52 other persons missing after the collision of a ferry and a tanker.

A body was found this morning about 300 yards from the west levee by divers hunting for cars, authorities said. It was the first body recovered since Wednesday afternoon, not long after a tanker ran over the ferry, dumping people and cars into the swift, cold river.

An estimated 75 passengers died in the incident. The body located today was the 23rd found. Eighteen persons survived.

Officials on the scene said today's discovery may show where the ferry dumped its load of early morning commuters. They immediately lined divers up with the new location and said they would concentrate the search in that area.

Meanwhile, workers floated the

battered ferry after working two days to get it right side up and out of the river mud. As she sat heavily in the brown river water, the signs of the collision showed clearly amidships where the side was caved in from the blow of the huge tanker.

Other damage also was obvious. A torn guard railing, smashed radar antenna, bent fixings. But the tall pilothouse remained standing above the deck.

The blow from the tanker left a deep V in the middle of the port side, down from the pilothouse in the dead center of the deck. The collision was almost exactly broadside.

As the search continued, funerals for some of the victims were held in communities near the ferry landing.

The Coast Guard was organizing an inquiry into the accident, about 20 miles upriver from New Orleans. A spokesman said the actual questioning of witnesses probably would begin Saturday.

Navy now reports jet missile missing

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Navy crew which located a F14 fighter jet on the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean reported today that the aircraft's top-secret Phoenix missile is missing.

Earlier, the crew had reported that the missile was attached to the fighter plane.

Ranger asks \$1 million in lawsuit

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) — Texas Ranger Ramiro Martinez of Laredo has filed a \$1,025,000 lawsuit in federal court against Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, the NBC television network and Antonio Calderon alleging slander in the filming and showing of the television movie, "The Deadly Tower."

The film depicted the sniping incident on the University of Texas campus Aug. 1, 1966 in which Charles Whitman gunned down and killed 16 persons and wounded 31 others.

In the movie, Martinez is identified as the Austin policeman who shot and killed Whitman. In the suit, Martinez maintains that the portrayal of the Austin Police Department as racist and the inference that he did not have a good working relationship with the department is false.

Martinez and his wife seek \$25,000 in actual damages, \$250,000 for alleged breach of contract, \$250,000 for alleged invasion of privacy, and \$500,000 in exemplary damages.

LATE NEWS

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — President Carroll O'Daly of Ireland resigned today, four days after Defense Minister Patrick Donaghy branded him "a thundering disgrace" for raising constitutional doubts about the government's antiterrorist legislation.

WEATHER

Milder temperatures. Twenty per cent chance of rain. Low tonight upper 40s. High tomorrow low 70s. Complete details on page 2A.

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Ford, Carter seek breakthrough in final head-on debate tonight

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter, two presidential candidates in search of a breakthrough to a clear edge in the race for the White House, get their last chance tonight to find that advantage in head-on debate.

Their third and final debate takes place in historic Williamsburg, Va. Afterward, the Republican President and his Democratic challenger leave on campaign trips that will keep them on the road until the election.

Associated Press polls following the first two debates gave Ford an edge in the first and Carter an almost identical edge in the second.

So, it's one each going into the final match. But no one can be sure what role the debates will have in the final election outcome.

The first debate covered domestic issues and economic policy; the second, foreign policy and defense issues. There is no limitation on the

subject matter of the third debate.

A week ago, the vice presidential candidates, Republican Sen. Bob Dole and Democratic Sen. Walter F. Mondale, debated. It was their only scheduled meeting, and it produced generally livelier exchanges than the confrontations between the men at the top of the tickets.

President Ford and Carter spoke at the annual Al Smith Dinner in New York on Thursday night, a charity affair that usually draws the presidential candidates from both major parties.

Carter and Ford timed their appearances so that one was gone before the other arrived.

In an ornate ballroom decorated with thousands of roses, and before an audience heavy with philanthropists and politicians, first Ford and later Carter spoke, each introduced by Terence Cardinal Cooke, Roman Catholic Archbishop of New York.

Tradition has it that if the speeches are political, their tone should be

lighthearted. And so it was.

Ford took note of the upcoming debate and said, "Gov. Carter is going to answer his questions and I'm going to question my answers." They were references to Ford's frequent campaign charge that Carter refuses to give straight answers during the debates and to the President's own gaffe in the second debate when he said there was "no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe."

Ford also told the dinner that "we've just installed a special lock on the front door of the White House. It's Jimmy's proof."

Carter referred to his interview with Playboy magazine and said, "I had an opportunity to chat privately with Cardinal Cooke and he gave me some good advice. Among other things, I've agreed that if I ever give another interview on Biblical sins of pride and lust, it will be to a reporter from Our Sunday Visitor."

Our Sunday Visitor is a widely circulated Catholic weekly.

Aboard Air Force One, on the flight back to Washington from New York, an aide said gaps are being left in Ford's campaign schedule that will be filled after the latest polling data is received on Monday.

The eight big states where both candidates expect to spend much of their remaining time are California, New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Texas and New Jersey.

Fighting off sharply in Lebanese capital

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslem and Christian spokesmen today reported a 70 per cent decrease in fighting in and around Beirut during the first 24 hours of the Lebanese civil war's new cease-fire.

The Lebanese capital had its first quiet night in seven months, and no casualties were reported. Two mortar shells exploded this morning, "but definitely we are getting off to a much better start Friday than Thursday," said the Christian Phalangist radio station.

Even the Palestinian Rejection Front, made up of extremist guerrilla groups who consider Yasir Arafat too moderate and have frequently defied previous cease-fire agreements, announced that its men were ordered to respect the new truce.

The fronts east and south of Beirut

where Arafat's Palestinians faced Syrian troops also were reported quiet. Nor was there word of any fighting in southeast Lebanon, where Christian and Palestinian forces battled early this week.

Both Christian and leftist Moslem spokesmen credited Lebanon's Christian president, Elias Sarkis, and Saudi Arabia's military attaché, Gen. Ali Shair, with a major part in securing compliance with the cease-fire.

Sarkis, who controls no militiamen and had no part in the previous 18 months of fighting, set up an operations room at his home with direct telephone lines to the leaders of the warring militias and to Arafat in Beirut and Syrian President Hafes Assad in Damascus.

Tropico will never top Terlingua

If you're among chili addicts and feel you must see one more cook-off before the tenth season sinks in the west, there's always Tropico, Calif., about 90 miles north of Los Angeles in the Antelope Valley, where C. V. Wood and Co. are conducting this year's second World's Championship Chili Cook-off tomorrow.

There'll be more movie stars, possibly more people, and probably more press exposure because of the proximity to Tinsel City, some six million certified basket cases in a stone's throw from the site, and Wood's way with a feature-writer. (Not every chili promoter can get your attention by having built Disneyland and moved the London bridge to Arizona.)

But starlets and reporters and bridge nuts make not a Terlingua, and despite the confusion and confusion of Terlingua X (chronicled at greater length in the cover story of WEST



TEXAS LIFE in this Sunday's Reporter-Telegram, with fine-art prints of Terlingua scenes from a high-powered artist who knows Terlingua like the back of his hand, it was again memorable as the biggest, raunchiest, and perhaps most dangerous slumber party in memory.

One group was singing the 37th chorus of "Up Against the Wall, Redneck Mother" as the sun came up like thunder over Mule Ears Peaks in

the Chisos on cook-off day, and some guy from Dallas presided over a \$1,200 spunk special when his classy dune buggy burned to the ground in the middle of the main drag late Saturday. (If we ever let Terlingua Vonn screw with another cook-off—which we aren't likely to do—somebody ought to tell him to order two policemen and a fire truck instead of 200 cops likely to go to bed before they're really needed. Somebody could have been hurt when that buggy burst into flames and the curious crowded in to see if it was going to explode. And where was that plethora of pistoleros when somebody turned over the men's john Saturday night?) I'm not any kind of wheel at Terlingua, but I still think it's the greatest happening since the Boston Tea Party, and I've been trying to make some reasonable suggestions

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Appointment of Hua officially confirmed

TOKYO (AP) — China's official news agency today gave the first official confirmation of the appointment of Premier Hua Kuo-feng to succeed Mao Tse-tung as chairman of the Chinese Communist party and of the purge of Mao's widow and three other leaders of the party's radical wing.

Reporting on the huge demon-

stration in Peking Thursday against Chiang Ching, Mao's widow, and her three radical allies on the party Politburo, the Hsinhua agency said:

"The party central committee headed by Chairman Hua Kuo-feng adopted resolute and decisive measures to crush the counter-revolutionary conspiratorial clique and liquidated a band inside the party."

The use of the word "liquidated" in the Hsinhua report was not considered an indication that the four had been executed. No political executions are known to have taken place in China in recent years, not even during the stormiest days of the radicals' Great Cultural Revolution in the 1960s.

Japanese correspondents in Peking reported that the demonstrations continued today for the second day, with military personnel, workers and students marching and beating drums and gongs.

Correction

The college forum for high school students will be at 7 p.m. Monday in the Lee High School auditorium. It was incorrectly reported in Thursday's Reporter-Telegram as being scheduled for Tuesday.

Voter apathy called chief Carter concern

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — If voter apathy can be conquered, Jimmy Carter can expect a "pretty good win" in Texas, his state campaign leaders predicted Thursday.

Agriculture Commissioner John White, fresh from a campaign trip to West Texas and the Rio Grande Valley, told a news conference "there was a good turnout everywhere we went and to me this was indicative of genuine support at the local level."

Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, Carter's state co-chairman, told the conference that voter apathy is the "biggest possible problem" of

the Carter campaign in Texas.

"If the vote is 3.5 million or more that will help us a lot," Armstrong said. "If it is less, that is going to hurt us."

Texas has an estimated 6 million eligible voters for this election.

"I still say if the vote is anything over 2.5 million we have got a pretty good win coming," White said.

Armstrong said the Republicans are "trying to sell comfort and fear in Texas... and you just can't run with any truth that the country is running very well or that it would be any better under another term by Ford."

Hoover backers seek honor fund

By MARGARET GENTRY

WASHINGTON (AP) — J. Edgar Hoover's supporters are raising a half million dollars for a monument and scholarship fund honoring the man who was the FBI's iron-willed director for 48 years.

The fund raising comes in the wake of disclosures in congressional hearings and news stories about Hoover's use of the FBI to harass and spy on civil rights leader Martin Luther King, conduct a "dirty tricks" operation to disrupt militant political groups and alleged use of FBI employees and material to do repair work at his home and perform other personal services.

"We feel very close to Mr. Hoover and still think he's one of the great

men," said Charles H. Stanley of Little Rock, Ark., president of the J. Edgar Hoover Memorial Fund.

The Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI launched the fund last year to finance the tribute to Hoover. Stanley said the campaign already has raised more than \$100,000 in contributions from ex-agents, their friends and some corporations employing ex-agents.

The ex-agents' donations range from \$5 to \$5,000, with the average about \$50 to \$75, he said in a telephone interview.

The fund-raisers recently prepared a brochure explaining the project and soliciting donations. In it, outgoing society president Ralph H. Jones of Salt Lake City called the project "a

public proclamation of support of the FBI" and Hoover.

"The current wave of unjustified criticism of Mr. Hoover and the FBI by some overzealous media and opportunistic individuals violates the American principle of fair play and maligns the dedicated effort, personal integrity and performance record of each of us who served as special agents," Jones wrote.

"I spent 33 years with Mr. Hoover. We know what he stood for, and he's a great man," said Stanley, who retired as a supervisor at bureau headquarters and now helps run a family hardware business. He says "the memorial is not just for Mr. Hoover but also for the dedicated men who worked for him."

The brochure states that the society, with its 6,700 members, expects to raise more than \$500,000 for a monument to be placed in the courtyard of the FBI headquarters building which is named for Hoover and for a "living memorial" in the form of scholarships awarded annually.

Several sculptors have been invited to submit designs of the monument which is to be in place next year, the brochure said. "The design will be in a simple, understandable, 'real world' style," it continued.

An FBI spokesman said the bureau supports the project but has nothing to do with organizing and raising money for it.

Children watch plane collision over playground

LOS ANGELES (AP) — About 100 schoolchildren and their teachers watched in terror from a playground as two airplanes collided and one burst into flames 500 feet above their heads.

"We heard a loud crash and bits of skull, bits of flesh and a couple dozen chunks of the plane came showering down on the kids," said Raymond Roller, principal of the Marina Light and Life Christian School.

Pilots of both planes were killed in Thursday's crash, but no one on the ground was injured. Cause of the accident was under investigation.

"It's incredible no one was hurt," said Roller. "The Lord must have been watching over them with that many kids and that much stuff coming down. A lot of the girls were hysterical."

Teacher Marcia Falcione said she saw "two very distinct bodies falling with their arms and legs twisting. I also saw all kinds of metal showering down and we rushed the children indoors."

The planes, a twin-engine Turbo Commander 690 and a single-engine Beechcraft Debonair, collided over the community of Venice about four miles from Los Angeles International Airport. Wreckage was scattered over a square mile.

Police and firemen said they had difficulty restraining souvenir hunters who flocked to the area after the collision.

"They were carrying off everything from airplane parts to actual pieces of bodies," said one policeman. "You couldn't believe it. We did our best to stop them, but quite a few must have got away with some part or other."

The Federal Aviation Administration said visibility at the time was six miles, with haze and smoke.

Witnesses said the Beechcraft exploded on collision. Pieces fell on homes as the main body of the plane crashed onto a sidewalk.

The twin-engine plane plummeted toward the ground, striking a utility pole and exploding about 15 feet in front of the Los Angeles Police Department's Venice substation, where 300 officers were preparing for a change of shift.

A quarter mile away, Patrolman Richard Ackerman had just driven out of the police station parking lot when he heard a crash and saw the twin-engine plane "headed straight for the police station."

"If it hadn't hit a telephone pole and those trees, just in front of the station, it would have gotten the station for sure. That was damn close."

Los Angeles County coroner's investigator Donald Stricklin identified the pilots as Erich Baldwin, 27, of Redondo Beach, and Donald R. Boldt, 44, of Westlake Village, a Los Angeles suburb.

Investigators from the FAA and the National Transportation Safety Board rushed to the scene to preserve and study the wreckage.

Ambassador denies campaign junketing

By ROB WOOD

HOUSTON (AP) — The U.S. ambassador to Great Britain said Thursday she returned to the United States "for a briefing" and not to campaign for President Ford in the final days before the Nov. 2 election.

At a news conference, following a speech to the Houston Chamber of Commerce, she said:

"Foreign leaders I have consulted are worried about what Jimmy Carter stands for and they are more than satisfied with the president's policy. Diplomats don't know what Gov. Carter's policy will be."

The State Department denied Wednesday that a current series of speaking engagements by Mrs. Armstrong constitutes partisan political activity.

Mrs. Armstrong's schedule includes appearances in New York, trial in recess

Illinois and Texas, pivotal states in the election and representing about one-third of the electoral vote needed for victory in the presidential race.

The ambassador said, "You can look at my schedule and see I have had these speaking requests for sometime. There is nothing unusual about an ambassador traveling in the United States and saying what is happening overseas."

Frederick Brown, a spokesman for the State Department, said Mrs. Armstrong had consulted privately with Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger about U.S.-British relations.

Mrs. Armstrong told newsmen she had been "briefed about the South African situation and some upcoming negotiations."

The wife of a wealthy Texas rancher and long-time active in state GOP politics, Mrs. Armstrong said her expenses for speaking engagements in the three states were paid by the various groups before which she appeared.

In Houston, she said the economy of America is recovering under Ford and "we are almost home. We are coming out of it. Foreign leaders see the United States as strong and the country that can help solve problems in other areas."

Although insisting she was in the United States with no political intentions, Mrs. Armstrong added, "If I can help President Ford, that is a delight to the vision that is good."

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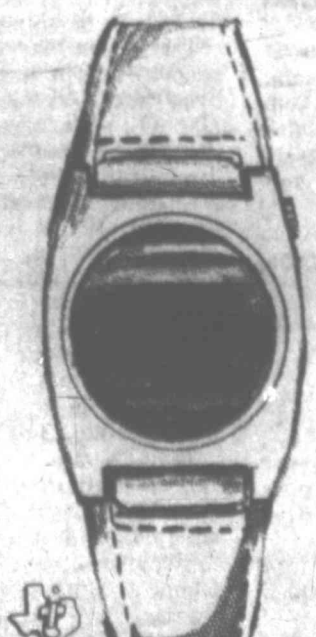
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Re-election merited

Congressman George H. Mahon of the 19th District of Texas is a real giant in the United States Congress — a statesman, if you please, in every sense of the word.

As chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations and as the dean of the Congress, he is one of the four or five most influential men in Washington.

Mr. Mahon is one of the most capable, most knowledgeable, and most highly esteemed members of Congress. He is a man whose advice and counsel, particularly on fiscal matters, are sought and respected by Presidents, as well as by his colleagues and others.

Walk through the halls of Congress with this veteran legislator and one quickly realizes the high esteem in which he is held by his fellow members of Congress and others.

The United States Congress certainly could use more members of the caliber of this outstanding leader, who also has distinguished himself in the areas of agriculture, defense and petroleum.

Through his long years of service, he has stood up for the rancher, the farmer and the oilman, fighting many battles in their behalf in Congress, while also serving other constituents in his West Texas district, with its diversified interests. Despite his many and varied duties, Congressman Mahon never has neglected his district and its people...and he doesn't intend to in the future. He is a dedicated public servant whose devotion to his home district always has placed it and its needs in a top priority position.

Mr. Mahon, through his seniority and place of prominence in the Congress, is in a position to get things done...and he does just that. His overall, most enviable record speaks for itself.

Midlanders certainly should be well aware and most appreciative of his cooperation and assistance given the Tall City in numerous ways and specific instances through the years. Establishment of the Midland-Odessa Division of the United States Court, Western District of Texas, a few years ago

and the funding and erecting of the U.S. Courthouse-Federal Building-Post Office complex are excellent examples of his efforts in Midland's behalf. There are many others.

At the national level, Mr. Mahon long has been known as one of the most conservative members of Congress. He always has opposed excessive federal spending in the interest of having a balanced budget. Conservative in his overall philosophy, Mahon long has advocated "pay-as-you-go" spending, while cutting the waste and fat from all public expenditures.

Just recently, Mr. Mahon received a 95 per cent rating on his voting record from the American Conservative Union.

Even more recently the Lubbock congressman was the recipient of the "Guardian of Small Business" award, presented by the National Federation of Independent Business, which noted that Mr. Mahon had voted on the side of small business 84 per cent of the time during the 94th Congress.

He also holds the George Washington Award of the American Good Government Society; the Distinguished Public Service Award of the American Legion; the Congressional Award of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; the Reserve Officers Association annual award, among others.

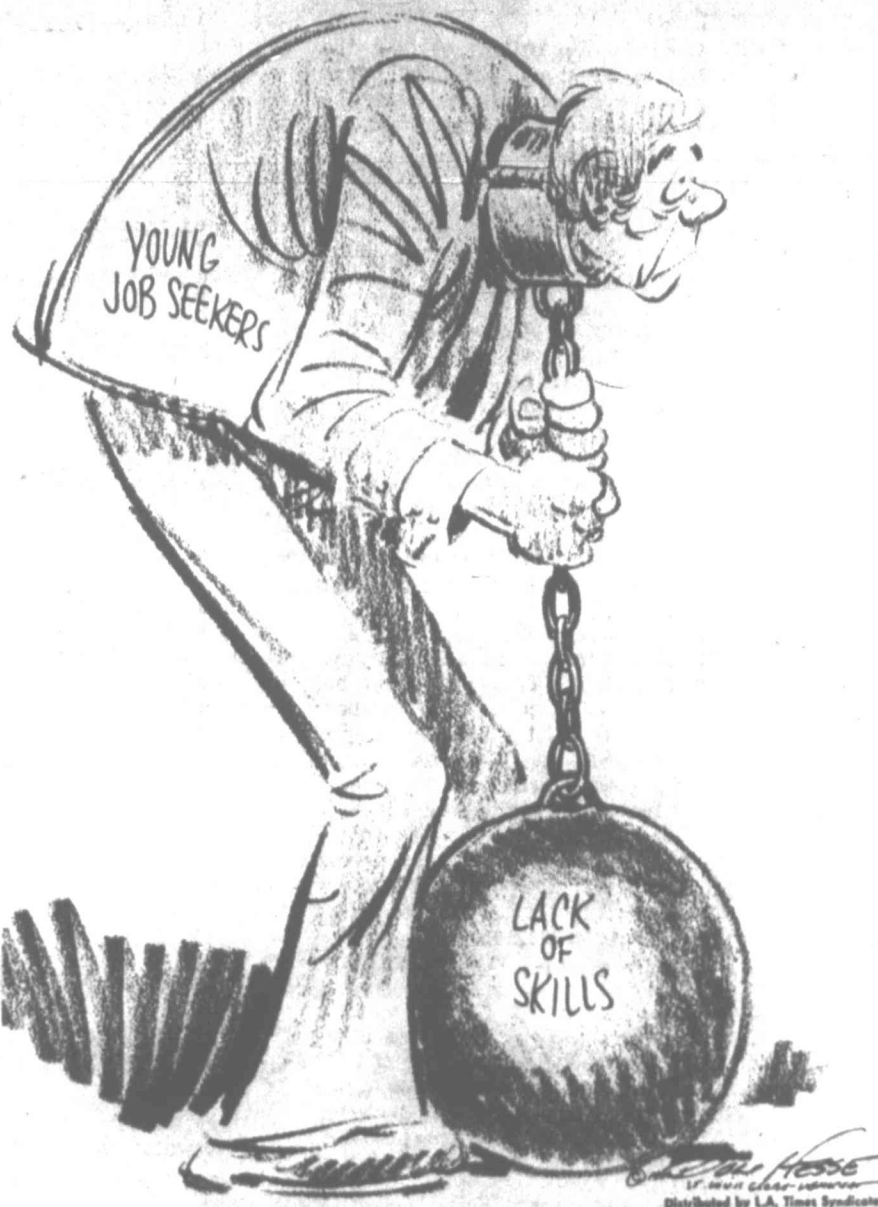
He has come a long way, indeed, from his humble beginning as a farm boy in Mitchell County, West Texas. Yet with his many successes and achievements through the years, he has retained a spirit of humbleness and a sincere desire to serve his fellowman. Again, he truly is a faithful public servant.

Congressman George Mahon certainly merits the gratitude of his constituents and his fellow Americans in general.

He also has earned and deserves another term in the Congress of the United States.

BIBLE VERSE

For God is not the author of confusion, but of peace, as in all churches of the saints. — Cor. 14:33.



WASHINGTON MERRY — GO — ROUND

Gamblers' pots are sweetened

By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Gambling is the nation's most lucrative business, with a staggering \$67 billion annual turnover, the largest source of revenue for organized crime. Yet last year, the Treasury Dept. didn't start a tax audit on a single gambler.

It permitted literally hundreds of millions of dollars in gambling taxes to go unpaid. The honest taxpayers, of course, were required to make up the difference.

The gambling tax laws weren't enforced last year, it turns out, because of bureaucratic buck passing. Two of the Treasury's enforcement agencies, the Internal Revenue Service and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, waited all year for each other to do the investigative work.

The snafu developed in December, 1974. Previously, the IRS had the responsibility to see that gamblers paid their wagering taxes. The law requires professional gamblers to buy a \$500 occupational tax stamp each year and to pay a 2 per cent excise tax on their take.

But IRS Commissioner Donald Alexander, curiously, wanted to shift the responsibility to ATF, which has no tax specialists. This was opposed by the IRS intelligence director, John Oizewski, whose agents have the skills to nail the tax-evading gamblers.

Then in late December, 1974, Oizewski took a vacation. While he was gone, Alexander signed a memo

authorizing the transfer. He also persuaded Treasury Secretary William Simon to make it official.

That ended the enforcement of the gambling tax laws for the next year. The Justice Dept. got 900 gambling convictions in 1975. State and local authorities made another 13,000 arrests, more or less. Almost all the convicted gamblers owed back taxes.

The Justice Dept. routinely forwarded the cases to the IRS for tax assessment. But the IRS ignored them all last year. Alexander claimed that ATF had the responsibility to investigate the failure of these gamblers to pay their wagering taxes. Justice complained bitterly that the IRS wasn't cooperating. An internal Justice memo charged that the IRS wasn't even bothering to keep statistics on strike force gambling cases.

Finally, Rep. Charles Vanik, D.-Ohio, who heads the House IRS oversight subcommittee, brought the problem to Simon's attention. The Treasury Secretary immediately ordered the IRS to continue their tax assessment responsibility for 1976.

Some shocking statistics dramatize, meanwhile, how the gamblers are defying the law. The definition of a gambler is somewhat vague under the law. But with certain exceptions, anyone who earns more than \$500 a year from gambling is supposed to pay the special gambling taxes.

Yet across the nation, only 1,297 gamblers have purchased their federal occupational stamp. If these

ASIA PERSPECTIVE: Here's good news for U.S.-China trade

By EDWARD NEILAN
Copley News Service

The elusive and so far disappointing China market could get a shot in the arm as a result of the latest leadership changes in Peking.

The apparent purging of key radicals and more firm establishment in control of moderates — backed by the army — suggest increased employment of foreign technology by China.

The moderates endorse the goal of the late Premier Chou En-lai who wanted China to become a modern power by the end of this century. Such a developmental pace would require more use of foreign industrial methods and equipment.

Foreign trade could generate foreign exchange for such purchases.

A main tenet of the radicals' policy was that accomplishing that goal by using too much foreign technology was contrary to the doctrine of self-reliance.

Basically, it is a matter of degree. New party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng and economic planner Li Hsien-nien both advocate self-reliance. But they believe China can weave considerable cooperation with foreign industrial firms into their plan for modernization.

Coincidentally, just as the purge of radicals was announced in Peking, an American trade delegation was in the

Chinese capital talking about increased trade.

Leader of the U.S. delegation was William A. Hewitt, chairman of the National Council for U.S.-China Trade, and Christopher Phillips, chief executive officer of John Deere & Co. The president of the council was also with the group.

This was the third in a series of high-level Sino-U.S. trade talks. The agenda included discussion of changes of industrial delegations, reciprocal trade exhibitions in the two countries, legal issues affecting bilateral trade, matters relating to problems of U.S. importers of Chinese products, the U.S. economy and other issues.

The moderates are more likely than the radicals would have been to speed up normalization of relations with the United States. However, that whole question seems to be an American decision at this point.

The new Chinese leader, Hua, is just as adamant as his predecessor on the question of Taiwan. If Washington and Peking establish formal ties, plus the predicted tendency of the new Chinese rulers to look outward, trade could pick up.

Sino-American trade has been disappointing. Peking-Washington trade peaked at just below \$1 billion in 1974 but then dipped to a disappointing \$462 million in 1975. The estimate for this year forecasts another decline, to \$420 million.

As a matter of fact, the dynamic "China market" to date has been in Taiwan, where two-way trade reached \$3.5 billion in 1975, placing Taiwan in 12th position among the United States' trading partners.

But the 340 member firms of the Washington, D.C.-based National Council believe the potential is there in the People's Republic of China for increased trade.

Their hopes have been pumped up by the recent political changes in Peking.

Mark Russell says

Jerry Ford claims he lived in Washington on five dollars a week. Anyone who believes that also believes the Russians don't dominate Eastern Europe.

Jimmy Carter was asked who he liked in the Texas-Oklahoma football game, and he picked UCLA.

Ford is trying to solve his problems with the Eastern Europeans. His campaign song is now the Warsaw Concerto.

He even asked Brezhnev to pull the troops out until November 3rd.

Ford and Carter both received their swine flu shots recently. Imagine their conversation: "After you —" "No, after you —" "No, you first —"

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Most of the names, applicable to Holy Communion are of Greek origin. Holy Communion conveys "Eucharist," which means "thanksgiving" and Mysteries gives the idea of bringing men close to God. Mass, the Latin term, means "dismissal." Why is it also called the Lord's Supper? Luke 22:19-20
 2. Was the Last Supper Jesus' last Passover? Matthew 26:20-26, Mark 14:17-22, Luke 22:19
 3. Why is a fish used in ecclesiastical art? Mark 8:41
 4. What mental task did Jesus perform for disciples at the Last Supper? John 13:5
 5. Which disciple was apparently first to leave the Last Supper? John 30
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INSIDE REPORT:

Plea for hard line against Soviet persecution urged

By ROWLAND EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — A ringing challenge to the Western scientific community to take a stance of "uncompromising protest" against Soviet "persecution" of leading Russian scientists has been smuggled out of Moscow with a cool, clinically-detailed account of what "persecution" means.

Quite apart from its intrinsic importance as new documentation of Soviet refusal to grant yet another emigration visa to yet another top-rank Soviet scientist, the letter from Prof. Veniamin Levich to the Academic Committee on Soviet Jewry in New York bears heavily on the political debate here over detente and over Soviet conduct in its Eastern European empire.

Levich, a chemical physicist, is one of only 236 scientists who have reached the charmed inner circle of the Soviet Academy of Sciences. In words devoid of sentiment, his 1,000-word appeal to colleagues in the West states that "a threat of boycott of the Soviet Academy on the international scene is the only efficient way to stop the harassment."

The Soviet government, wrote Levich, is fully supported by the Academy of Sciences in demanding "a special responsibility to the state" by all Soviet scientists — Jewish (which Levich is) and non-Jewish. Some Western scientific groups, fearful of "jeopardizing the 'harmony' between Western and Eastern scientific communities," accept this, he said, and refuse to be "troublemakers."

Such compliance with Soviet per-



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secution is paying blackmail to Soviet threats of a rupture of scientific exchange between East and West.

"The U.S.S.R. has never left an international scientific body in response to Western protest against the harassment of Soviet scientists," Levich says. "On the contrary, a threat of boycott of the Soviet Academy on the international scene is the only efficient way to stop the harassment, as happened in 1973."

Early that year, the noted Soviet nuclear physicist, Andrei Sakharov, was subjected to a massive propaganda attack in the Soviet press for, among other things, writing a letter to the U.S. Congress supporting the Jackson amendment to ease Jewish emigration.

Retaliation here took two forms: a resolution by Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota (now the Democratic vice-presidential nominee) warning Moscow that its anti-Sakharov campaign was endangering detente; and a letter from Dr. Philip Handler, president of the American Academy of Science, to his Soviet counterpart warning that the campaign threatened East-West scientific

cooperation. The campaign abruptly eased.

Levich claims the Kremlin understands very well "the potential danger of the hard line" by the West's scientific community. Yet, he asserted, since he was first questioned by the KGB (the secret police) in 1972 he has observed "two alternative concepts" in the West: "uncompromising protests on behalf of scientists involved in confrontation with the (Communist) bureaucracy"; and "non-involvement," on grounds the confrontation should not be "the subject of activities of scientific bodies and individual scientists."

Those embracing non-interference, he replies, are unwitting allies and collaborators of the Soviet system.

Levich's grave risk in smuggling his letter out of Moscow gives his message powerful underpinning. His own life since 1972 has been humiliation and punishment: threatened with imprisonment and the "elimination" of family, name removed from textbooks and university courses, intimidation and surveillance, and mail confiscated.

In short, Levich, the most prominent of Russian "refuseniks" — almost all of them Jews — denied emigration visas, is being stripped of his 40-year identity as a chemist. He is becoming a non-person, denied the right to publish, engage in scientific meetings or carry on his scientific work.

Now that he has taken his case daringly and publicly to the West, he has probably sacrificed all chance to emigrate to Israel. Nearly two years ago, he was promised an exit visa if he would agree to stop lobbying scientific colleagues in the West for

help. He stopped, but last October he was summoned by KGB officials and informed no such agreement had ever been made.

His bold message provides new ammunition to hard-liners here worried that detente is being used by Moscow to ease pressure for reform and that the Helsinki agreement gives Moscow new, unearned standing in Eastern Europe.

That agreement, for example, pledged Moscow in its declaration of principles to abide by Article 13 of the Declaration of Human Rights, which states: "Everyone has the right to leave any country including his own, and to return to his country."

Levich believes his scientific colleagues in the West can compel Moscow to carry that out, at least for Soviet scientists. He has not been persecuted, he writes, for undermining the Soviet regime, which he has not done, or for just "being a Jew," or for his desire to emigrate, "but for the very fact of being a scientist."

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Election now too close to call

By BRIAN SULLIVAN

NEW YORK (AP) — Regardless of how the percentage points in the latest political polls appear to the naked eye, the margin of error built into the surveys makes the race between President Ford and Jimmy Carter now too close to call.

The polls show Carter ahead by 2 to 6 percentage points, but any conclusion from those numbers would be cloudy at best. And an unusually moody electorate, as indicated by great swings in the opinion surveys over the campaign season, adds uncertainty.

The dean of the pollsters, Dr. George Gallup Sr., agrees — "If you look at the last two to three months, since the conventions, you find the greatest shifting in sentiment we've encountered in 40 years."

Usually the first poll after the conventions will tell a great deal about the eventual outcome, Dr. Gallup says, but this year the situation is "vastly different."

"No, you can't predict a winner," he says. "We do know the debates are making a slight difference. And with two candidates as close as they are, events could make a difference — any crisis, any front page event."

Heading into the final week before the election — with more polling still to come — the major surveys agree that Carter was ahead. They also agree his lead has greatly diminished since early September, but the poll's percentage chart are inconclusive.

That's because a margin of error is built into the polling process by the laws of probability. A typical sample of about 1,200 to 1,500 persons, the size generally used by the national polls, will produce results that 95 out of 100 times have a margin of error of about 3 per cent in either direction. Given other variables of polling, including techniques, the actual margin of error could be even greater.

Here is what four major polls have shown most recently:

NBC News-Newsday: Carter 42, Ford 38, and 20 either undecided, won't vote or prefer some other candidate. The polls was based on a sample of 1,583 respondents, with a margin of error of plus or minus 3 per cent. This means, for example, that Carter could actually have anywhere from 39 to 45 per cent, and Ford 35 to 41. The poll was taken Oct. 12, 13, and 14.

Louis Harris-ABC News: Carter 44, Ford 40, Eugene McCarthy 6. Harris said the results were based on a survey of 1,503 voters and concluded that the results suggest that the Ford-Carter race is now

likely to narrow even further. The poll was taken Oct. 7-11.

George Gallup: Carter 47, Ford 41, McCarthy 2, and undecided 10. The results were based on a survey of 1,032 registered voters conducted nationwide Oct. 15-18. A Gallup poll taken Oct. 8-11, just after the second debate, showed Carter leading Ford 48 to 42, McCarthy 2, and undecided 8. At the time Gallup, concluded that Carter had registered gains over Ford after the second debate. Those results were based on a survey of between 1,450 and 1,500 persons.

The New York Times-CBS News: The Times said Carter "has regained the strong position he held at the beginning of the general election campaign," but did not cite over-all percentages. In Western and Eastern states, this poll showed Carter at 51 and Ford at 49. In the Midwest, Carter 58, Ford 41. In the South, Carter 60, Ford 40. (Worked out on the basis of each region's population, this would be 49 Carter, 45 Ford and 6 undecided or for others nationally.) That survey was taken Oct. 8-12, and based on 1,761 registered voters with a 2.5 margin of error either way.

In addition to the statistical margin of error, there are other aspects of uncertainty in polling which help account for the difference among the polls — the timing, weighting of samples to assure they are representative of the whole population, whether the selection of persons interviewed is truly random, whether questions and the order of questions do not influence the answers.

And the pollsters themselves generally acknowledge these problems. As Peter D. Hart of Washington puts it: "Those readers who hang on percentage points are going to find 1976 a very confusing year."

CBers exchange gunshots, both die

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — A Citizens Band radio operator, who police say began a verbal argument last weekend that ended in the shooting death of another man, Don Hilcher, 36, of Ft. Worth, has died from gun shot wounds received the same night.

Howard C. Collins, 51, whose CB nickname was "Dirty Bird," died Thursday in a Fort Worth hospital. He had been shot in the chest and in the abdomen.

Police found the bullet-riddled body of Hilcher, who used the CB name "Blue Goose," in a pickup three blocks from site where Collins was shot beneath a freeway overpass last Friday night.

Officials say they have not yet untangled exactly what happened the night of the shootings.

Police Det. Bob Hurley of Haltom City, a Fort Worth suburb, said Thursday night, "It's quite complicated the way it happened. It's not a clear cut case."

Police are holding three guns believed involved in the shooting spree but ballistic tests have not been completed.

Officials said they were unable to talk to Collins before he died.

According to police, Collins had refused to stop monopolizing CB channel 6 Friday night despite pleas from other CB operators for him to do so.

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In a Thursday ruling, U.S. District Court Judge Halbert O. Woodward said the damages must be paid to women who were promoted to managerial positions since 1971 and not paid salaries the same as men in those jobs.

The ruling said Lee, which operates over 60

eyeglass retail outlets in Texas, has discriminated against women in manager and manager trainee positions.

Woodward, in a statement of findings of fact and conclusions of law, ordered attorneys for Christine Vaught of Amarillo to prepare a proposed judgment of damages due women since 1971 for the discrimination.

Vaught originally filed her suit as a class action against the company in 1974 to include several hundred Lee women employees across the state. However, Woodward ruled that only women in managerial or trainee positions may be included in the class.

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Jewish council disputes Gen. Brown claim on Israel

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—It's the second time that Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, has riled American Jews. This time, his comments were in the realm of military

opinion. Before, they were, from the facts available, objectively mistaken.

His latest comment that Israel is a military burden to the United States was sharply denounced this week by the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, an

umbrella group of 32 national religious and secular Jewish bodies.

It urged President Ford to censure Brown, calling his statement a "reckless and irresponsible" challenge to American foreign policy and its commitment to the security and survival of Israel.

Brown, at a Washington news conference held as a result of the furor, said he was "wholeheartedly" committed to protecting Israel's security. But he

insisted that his point—that Israel was a burden—was correct from a narrowly military view, in that Israel draws on U.S. equipment.

His reasoning, however, was sharply disputed in the Jewish reaction. Rabbi Walter Wurzburger, president of the Rabbinical Council of America, said Brown's statement "betrays a dismal insensitivity to the vital security interests of the United States itself."

This is especially so, he

added, "in the light of the broad consensus of American people that a strong Israel represents an important bastion for defense of democracy and the free world, and, therefore, is indispensable to the strategic interests of the nation."

Rabbi Wurzburger, like others, added that it was "not the first time Gen. Brown has been guilty of such misstatements."

The reference was to a 1974 speech by Brown at Duke University in which

he said Jews own the banks—and the newspapers in this country—remarks for which he later apologized after Ford reprimanded him.

At that time, numerous Jewish leaders called for Brown's removal.

Various studies have found false the claim that Jews dominate American banking. But the notion has persisted since the middle ages when Jews were small-time money lenders, drawn into it as necessary economic mid-

dlemen at a time when the church forbade Christians to lend money for interest.

Portrayal of Jews as controllers of money became part of anti-Semitic propaganda, reaching its virulent heights in Nazi Germany.

However, a survey made by the American Jewish Committee in 1973 of 25 of the nation's largest banks outside New York City showed that of 377 senior managers, one was Jewish. Of 3,027 persons in middle management, 38 were Jewish.

In heavily Jewish New York City, the same pattern prevailed. A 1967 study of New York banking executives found that only 4.4 per cent were Jewish, although about half of the city's college graduates—the pool from which banks normally would draw top employees—are Jewish.

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By THOMAS KUNCL
Copley News Service
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Auto insurance — which is rising at a staggering rate — will continue to soar, admit industry experts.

"The United States is facing the clear-cut possibility that casualty insurance as we know it may be unaffordable. It simply may price itself out of the market," warned Robert Wilcox, president of Property-Casualty Insurance Council.

Even good drivers are seeing their rates zoom up each year — 15 per cent in 1975, 20 per cent in 1976 and a predicted hike of 8 to 10 per cent in 1977, according to research firm Conning & Co. of Hartford, Conn.

For example, a mature male with a good driving record will pay about \$600 in 1977 in full auto coverage for a standard-size Chevrolet, said Dave Stokes, spokesman for Progressive Insurance Corp., Cleveland.

"That will be an increase of about 50 per cent from the rate three years ago, when it was \$400."

"Since 1974 the rate jumped to \$460 in 1975, \$552 in 1976 and an estimated \$600 in 1977."

"The same person driving a new Cadillac Seville will pay \$800 to \$1,000 in 1977."

Underwriting losses for auto insurers totaled \$1.3 billion for the first half of 1978 — "the worst year in the American insurance industry's 225-year history," said William Pollard, president of Reliance Insurance Co.

Inflation is the main culprit, said Warren Levy of Insurance Information Institute. "Inflation has driven up the cost of crash parts two to three times faster than the rise in the cost of living index."

"The costs of healing injured people and compensating them for lost wages are also skyrocketing."

Levy said another big factor is "social inflation" — the tendency of the courts and legislatures to extend liability to areas where it never existed before.

No-fault insurance — hailed as a way of

reducing insurance rates by limiting lawsuits — has failed in many states, said Stokes.

"Many no-fault laws allow insurers to sue if their hospital expenses go over \$500 or \$1,000, so many companies are paying out the initial amount in claims without contest and then fighting lawsuits just as big as before."

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Inflation hits hard at highways

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Because of inflation Texas has a backlog of about \$12 billion in needed highway projects but slightly less than \$2 billion in sight the next 20 years to pay for them, Charles E. Simons said today.

Simons, a member of the State Highway and Public Transportation Commission, spoke to the Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association meeting.

"I defy anyone here to buy \$12 worth of groceries with a \$2 bill," he said.

He said the highway program needs dedicated sources of funding because such would allow the department to play and carry out work on the highway system in a rational and orderly pattern.

Also, with assured income, he said, the department can schedule jobs more efficiently and can spread work loads over an extended time.

Simons said that for most of the post-World War II era, growth in vehicle ownership and usage has been sufficient to offset the effects of inflation.



CAMP FIRE GIRLS Cori Dirnberger, left, Lori Hamilton, second from left, and Stephanie Binnion, right, are receiving candy from Ed Baccus, a representative of the Readers Digest QSP Division. The annual candy sale of the Midland Council of

Camp Fire Girls gets underway today and concludes Oct. 31. Delivery will be made Nov. 15-20. Five varieties will be offered, including Toffee Miniatures, Pecan Log Roll, Almond Cluster, Mint and Peanut Crunch.

Five parents jailed in child abuse cases

Two infants were dead and another disfigured while five young parents were in Texas county jails today after three unconnected, macabre cases of child abuse in the state.

Murder charges were filed Thursday in Amarillo against 20-year-old Linda Sue Moss — the second set of murder charges stemming from child abuse in the Panhandle city in two days.

Her two-year-old son, Jack Roy Moss, died Wednesday of brain injuries, authorities said.

Officials said Lionel Tachudy, 30, and his 25-year-old wife, Beverly, were jailed Wednesday, charged with the murder of their three-month-old son Terry Wayne. The child died Monday of malnutrition.

Meanwhile in Dallas,

18-month-old Robert Smith Jr. remained hospitalized in serious condition, suffering from mutilated fingers and toes, a disfigured lip and cigarette burns.

His parents, Robert Smith, 22, and his 18-year-old wife, Eva Marie, were in Dallas County jail, charged Wednesday with inflicting serious bodily injury to a child, a jail spokesman said.

Justice of the Peace Cleophus R. Steele Jr. set bond at \$50,000 each for the couple.

Police said the infant had bite marks on his upper lip and wounds in his buttocks and chest.

His fingernails and toenails were mangled.

Dallas County Chief Sheriff's Deputy H.A. Bockemuhl said Thursday the two parents are being kept in separate, single cells to protect them from other inmates.

Justice of the Peace Clifford Roberts of Amarillo set \$100,000 bond on each of the three parents charged in the two deaths.

Roberts said Robert Francis Lang, 24, who had been living with Miss Moss, is being held under \$50,000 bond as a material witness in the death of the Moss infant.

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Crystal City demands apology

CRYSTAL CITY, Texas. — The city council of this Raza Unida-controlled South Texas city has demanded that Gov. Dolph Briscoe apologize for branding it a "little Cuba."

The Crystal City Council passed a resolution Thursday accusing Briscoe of trying to "isolate" the city and cause it "irreparable economic damage" with his "little Cuba" statement.

A Crystal City official also said Thursday that the governor's attitude is affecting the economic development of the city.

Briscoe made the statement recently when he said he would try to block a \$1.5 million federal grant to a Crystal City economic development corporation because it would be used to promote socialism.

County Judge Jose Angel Gutierrez, founder of the Raza Unida party that controls the county, said the federal funds were to be used for the formation of an agricultural co-operative. The state government obtained a temporary restraining order halting the flow of money.

Mayor Francisco Benavides, a political foe of Gutierrez, said council members passed the resolution saying Briscoe "knows that the statement is false...and that there is no possibility of a little Cuba existing in

Texas."

The resolution added that "public officials of this city and county were elected by the same process by which he (Briscoe) and other public officials were elected."

The council's statement said officials of Crystal City "are as much a part of the United States as officials of any other city or county."

Council members also demanded that Briscoe "take his office more seriously and try to create harmony among the people of the state instead of creating ill feelings and chaos."

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U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger

Krueger predicts gas shortage this winter

A colder than normal winter, coupled with a severe natural gas shortage could finally force America to grapple with its energy problem, U. S. Rep. Bob Krueger said Thursday.

Citing predictions by federal agencies, the Democratic congressman said, the supply of natural gas in the United States will fall short of the winter months' demand by 25 per cent. He spoke at a meeting of the Midland Downtown Rotary Club and to a chamber of commerce committee Thursday afternoon.

Adding to the gloom, the 41-year-old congressman from Texas' 21st District said, another Arab oil embargo is expected in the next two or three years.

"And right now we are more dependent on foreign oil than before the first embargo," he said. Presently 49 per cent to 51 per cent of American oil comes from "politically unstable countries," Krueger said.

In an interview after his Chamber of Commerce speech, Krueger said he would like to see closer relations with the Arab countries to ward off another embargo which he said would cost the gross national product a \$40 billion dollar loss. "Unfortunately the Arab countries lack a political base here while Israel has a very effective lobby," Krueger said. Returning to the natural gas shortage this winter, Krueger said, unlike past years, Texans would suffer job-for-job the

losses of the Great Lake states. Natural gas produced in Texas — and normally consumed here — would be drawn away from the state for use elsewhere. The former Duke University professor and administrator said, "Rather than face up to the realities of the energy crises, Americans seem to prefer to view the oil shortages in a mythical way" as a conspiracy between swarthy Arabs and wealthy Texans.

"Politicians," he said, "could not really be expected to get a grip on the real problems when the folks back home want to hear that the shortage is a fraud."

"Maybe that indicates the level of comprehension on the subject in the legislature," he quipped.

"Never has this country taken so long to do so little," on such an important problem," Krueger said, referring to the inability of government to form an energy policy.

"Our scarce resources are just being thrown away," he said, when discussing the present regulation of natural gas price levels which dictate some existing sources of the fuel must sell it for one-fiftieth of the price a newer source is allowed to get.

The defeat in Congress of his natural deregulation bill did have a bright side, he said, because the users and producers banded together to form an effective lobby that would have succeeded had the vote had been called on another day.

Contract awarded

Greenwood school trustees Thursday evening awarded a contract for demolition of the present elementary school to make room for construction of a new facility.

The contract went to Southwest Rathgeber Co. of Austin for \$14,411. Also bidding was Q. S. Franks Wrecking of Austin, at \$17,444.

Demolition is set for Nov. 26.

The school board also met with architect Tommie J. Huckabee of Andrews on construction plans for the elementary school and two other projects, a swimming pool complex and a stadium complex.

"The board reviewed the plans up to date and gave the architect the go-ahead to proceed on the same lines," school superintendent Mel Williams said.

Williams said the board hopes for final approval of architect's plans in the latter part of November and has set Dec. 2 as the tentative date for letting construction bids.

Penniless Pakistani woodcarver to present inlaid table to Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — An 80-year-old Pakistani woodcarver who would not be deterred by rejection, a language barrier or a lack of money is going to the White House to present an ivory-inlaid rosewood table that he spent two months carving as a gift for President Ford.

For Noor Hussain, the ceremony next Tuesday will end an odyssey that began in his hometown in Dubai, a tiny Arab state along the Persian Gulf, and left him broke. The story will not end in storybook fashion, however, because Ford will be away campaigning at the time and Hussain's gift will be accepted on behalf of the American people by a presidential assistant.

Hussain has been trying to get one of his tables to the White House since 1973.

Richard Nixon's resignation as president in 1974 first thwarted his

efforts. Then, on Sept. 4, 1975, he received a letter from the American consulate in Abu Dhabi saying that while Ford appreciated his offer of a table, "the President does not wish to avail himself of your kind offer."

Hussain decided to come anyway.

He acquired a one-way visa to the United States, made a pilgrimage to Mecca, carved the table, called in debts and liquidated his savings to pay for the \$900 one-way ticket.

Last Saturday, he landed at Dulles International Airport with the table and little else — no money and no return ticket. He could speak no English and could neither read nor write.

People in such circumstances usually are not admitted. But, said Nicole Sours, coordinator of the International Visitors Service at Dulles, "he was such a sweet little man" that

nobody wanted to send him back.

The Pakistani Embassy agreed to take in Hussain, she said, only after "some pressure" from the State Department and the White House.

Later, a White House spokesman said the tiny, wizened artisan would be received at the mansion on Tuesday to present his table.

Hussain said through an interpreter that he believes it brings good fortune to do kindnesses for great people. He first tested the theory in 1911 when he went to New Delhi to present two ornamental wooden plates and a pair of carved vases to King George V of Great Britain.

The king rewarded his loyalty with a silver scroll, a silver medallion and 500 rupees, Hussain said. He wore the medallion around his neck throughout World War I, he related. But eventually someone stole it from under his pillow while he slept, and the scroll was burned accidentally.

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Publicity ends Bolles murder case in mistrial

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona's attorney general has taken control of the Don Bolles murder case on orders of the governor after publicity about the reporter's slaying prompted a mistrial.

Defendant John Harvey Adamson, a 32-year-old greyhound dog breeder, returned to his jail cell to await a new trial date.

The state's special prosecutor on the case, Asst. Atty. Gen. William Schafer, accused the chief county prosecutor of scuttling the trial with his public statements.

The defense team also berated Maricopa County Atty. Donald W. Harris for giving press interviews predicting indictments of other persons in Bolles' killing.



Jack Kelly

Two teacher meetings set

AUSTIN — Jack Kelly, legislative analyst for Texas State Teachers Association, (TSTA) is scheduled to speak to faculty representatives at Lee High School Monday at 7 a.m. and at 3:45 p.m. in the Lee auditorium.

His topic will be "TEPAC and Legislation." Prior to joining the TSTA staff in 1976, Kelly was assistant director for membership development for Texas Classroom Teachers Association.

Superior Court Judge Frederic Heineman, who ordered a new trial to begin before Dec. 20, was the only principal who did not blame Harris for the troubles that aborted the four-day-old trial Thursday.

"I do not believe that Maricopa County Atty. Donald Harris has acted in bad faith," the judge said at an emergency hearing. "However, I do agree there has been sufficient prejudicial publicity in recent weeks to warrant a mistrial."

Shortly after the mistrial was declared, Gov. Raul Castro ordered Atty. Gen. Bruce Babbitt and Schafer to "take exclusive control and prosecute any and all other matters or persons relating to or arising out of the murder of Don Bolles."

Attorneys said that in three days of jury selection it had been almost impossible to find jurors who did not know every detail of the Bolles case.

The 47-year-old Arizona Republic reporter was injured June 2 when dynamite exploded under his car as he left a hotel. He had been summoned there by an unknown tipster who promised to help in Bolles' probe of local land fraud and corruption.

Adamson was arrested two hours after Bolles died of those injuries on June 13.

The dispute which brought a mistrial centered on Harris' statements that conspirators in the murder might be indicted soon.

Schafer, who had been sent in as a deputy prosecutor on the case, criticized Harris and joined in the defense motion for mistrial.

"Because of recent public statements about the Adamson case by Mr. Donald Harris ... the state feels that the possibility of reversal on appeal is too great to proceed to trial at this time," Schafer said in a written response filed with the judge.

The defense team accused Harris of lying in statements to reporters and on the CBS-TV show "60 minutes" about prospects for further arrests in the case.

"The chief prosecuting attorney in Maricopa County, Donald W. Harris, has engaged in a course of willful and intentional dissemination of prejudicial information and statements to the news media to deprive John Harvey Adamson of a fair trial," the defense said in its motion for mistrial.

Coffee held
by auxiliary

The Lion Tamers Club held its annual membership coffee Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Lester Van Pelt Jr., 1602 Gulf Street.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. James L. Daugherty, Mrs. L.N. Garner, Mrs. Norman Gould and Mrs. A.J. Tisdale. Halloween colors were used in the decorations.

New members attending were Mrs. Al Dirnberger, Mrs. James E. Eaton, Mrs. Wilson Hollars, Mrs. Harry W. Hugly, Mrs. Arthur F. Oestmann and Mrs. William F. Reid.

Guests present were Mrs. Don W. Kerr and Mrs. Walter H. Nicholson from Haiti.

Former residents wed 50 years

Midland friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lock Sr. of El Paso, formerly of the Tall City, have learned of the couple's observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The Locks exchanged wedding vows Sept. 20, 1928 at Mexia. They were longtime residents of Midland, having lived here 25 years. They moved to El Paso in 1974.

Lock was an oil scout for Phillips Petroleum Co. when he retired in 1963. He is a past president of the International Oil Scouts and a 32nd Degree Mason. Mrs. Lock served as a Midland volunteer to the Big Spring State Hospital for 10 years, logging over 4,000 hours service time. She also was active in a Methodist study group here.



Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lock

Members
recognized

The Midland Jayceettes met in the Midland Room of The Midland National Bank for a program on plants given by Mrs. Ed Hayes of La Casa Verde Nursery.

An awards presentation followed, with Mrs. Jerry Hyde receiving the quarterly award for over a year. Mrs. Ray Peacock the quarterly award for under a year and Mrs. Tom McEvoy, the Jayceette of the Month for September.

Mrs. Mike Sackash, Mrs. John Nichols and Mrs. Dottie Fletcher were welcomed as new members. Introduced as guests were Mrs. Jeff Beason, Mrs. Dean Robinson, Mrs. Scott McKee, Mrs. Joe Phillips and Mrs. George Beal.

A short discussion followed, with members deciding to increase support of the West Texas Teen Challenge project.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Sat. Oct. 23)

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Find the right way to handle your responsibilities and feel more free. Show more understanding for one who is in trouble.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Being certain to follow through on any promises you have made is wise at this time. Use diplomacy in your dealings with others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Not a good day for talks with associates since arguments could develop. A wise person can be very helpful to you now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure not to overspend in your desire for a good time today. You can exercise your talent now and get fine results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Not a good day to get involved in any new venture. You have to use diplomacy at home to maintain harmony there.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Use tact in dealing with associates and friends. Make sure you handle your correspondence intelligently. Be wise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Although you may think you're in a poor position economically, if you study the situation, you are better off than you realized.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't take your spite out on innocent persons. Be more objective and solve problems wisely. Show others you have poise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't follow your intuition which is erroneous right now. Show others you are a clever person. Use care in notices.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Before making plans for some new goal, be sure it is right for you. Take no chances where your good reputation is concerned.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Do nothing that could harm your reputation at this time. Avoid one who is annoying to you. Improve your appearance.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You want to give up present set-up and get into something new right now, but this would be unwise. Keep promises you've made.

What does
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By BETTY W. KINER

Copley News Service

What's your attitude? Some people just don't understand, do they?

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Thank you for helping make sewing more fun. — Lois Scott, Vincennes, Ind.

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To Hazel J. Martin: Thank you so much for the gift. I look forward to each issue.

Dear Betty: I use old nylon stockings as stuffing for animals made of washcloths. These animals can be thrown right in the washer and dryer. — Susan R. Evans, Southwick, Mass.

Dear Mrs. Kiner: My husband has a desk job and wears out the elbows of his sweaters.

Any suggestions on how to repair sweaters so they are still suitable for work? — Lorrie O'Connor, Omaha

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DEAR ABBY

'Reformed' smoker has different problem

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A man in our office was told by his doctor to quit smoking. (Heart, emphysema and asthma.) Well, this guy decided that the best way to quit smoking was to quit BUYING cigarettes, and that's our problem.

He buys cigarettes from every smoker he sees, and I don't mean just one cigarette. Yesterday I gave him six, and several others in the office contributed, too.

It's awfully hard to turn down a guy who asks for a cigarette, but I'm fed up with his bumming. If he's going to smoke, don't you think he should buy his own?

Nobody in this office has the nerve to tell him—including me.

Any suggestions?—CHICKEN

DEAR CHICKEN: If a diabetic asked you for sugar, would you give it to him? And would you give an alcoholic a drink? The cigarette bummer desperately needs support from his co-workers to help him to quit his habit. Be a friend and say no.

DEAR ABBY: My fiancé is 28 and I am 25. Jeff's friends are having a stag party for him, and from what I hear about the plans, it is going to be very exciting. They're having stag films, and a naked girl is going to jump out of a big cake!

In days gone by, all the bride got was a lot of boring showers, but my girlfriends want to change all that. They're planning a "bachelor

girls' party" with films just like the men's, and a naked guy jumping out of a cake. I think it's a neat idea, but Jeff is against it. I think his objections are unfair. What do you think?—ALL FOR EQUALITY

DEAR ALL FOR: Of course, Jeff's objections are unfair. Just be sure all the "girls" know what to expect in case Granny or Aunt Matilda have weak hearts—or stomachs.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for seven years, and we are very happy. We know other couples who have been married about the same length of time, and they aren't at all happy. In fact, they fight a lot.

The secret to our happiness is one simple

rule we follow: Treat each other like a human being FIRST, like a man or a woman SECOND, like a husband or wife THIRD.

This has worked for us. It may work for others, too.—STILL HONEY-MOONERS

DEAR HONEY-MOONERS: If you can make a rule that works for seven years work for seven times seven, you've got it made. Good luck.

Founders' Day celebrated

The Midland alumnae of Alpha Chi Omega met to celebrate Founders' Day in the Cody Cattle Co. at Odessa.

Programs for the year were discussed, and a mother-daughter party was planned for December. Members also decided to entertain residents of a Midland retirement home for the March project.

New member, Jamie Langley, and Mrs. Warren Brown, mother of Carolyn Brown, Alpha Chi Omega pledge at Texas Tech University were introduced and welcomed.

Chapter supper held

Members of the Xi Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi entertained their husbands with a chili supper in Coors Hospitality Room.

Couples attending were Mr. and Mrs. Andy Schumann, Mr. and Mrs. David Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Pat McNair, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cartwright and Mr. and Mrs. Olin Butler and Mrs. Jack Holmes.

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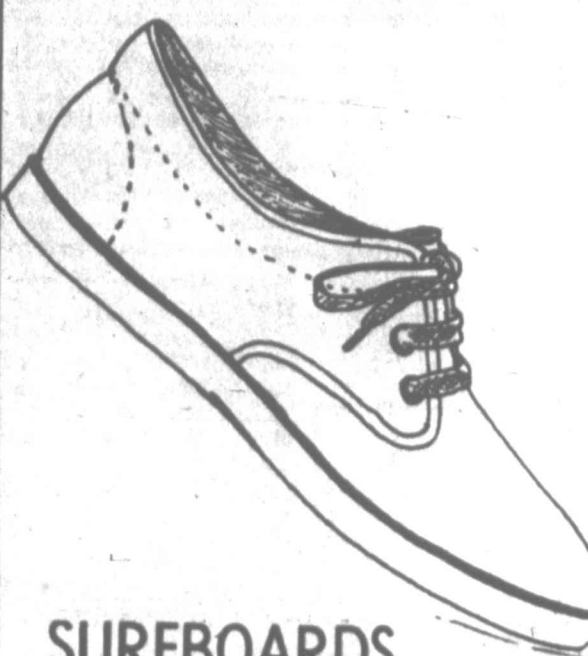
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Midland Altrusa Club has 28th birthday observance

The Altrusa Club of Midland, Inc., met in Rodeway Inn to observe its 28th birthday and to hear a program on grants-in-aid.

Mary Alice Tidwell, vice president, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. W. E. Strman, who was in Dallas attending District Nine's 21st conference.

The Midland club was organized at a meeting Aug. 10, 1948 in the home of Mrs. F. N. Shriver, 210 Club Drive. It received its charter at a banquet Oct. 13, 1948 in the Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel. Mrs. Shriver served as the group's first president. Twenty-five women were charter members, with four of these still active. Mrs.

Bertie Boone, Mrs. Annie Ford, Mrs. W. N. Keisling and Mrs. H. N. Phillips.

During the brief business session, Mrs. J. P. H. McMullan Jr. presented recommendations from the board of directors and members decided to continue sending Christmas gifts to the patients at Big Spring State Hospital and dressing a "living doll" at Christmas time. Mrs. McMullan stated that the date of the Lucy Mashburn Woman of the Year award dinner has been changed from May to February, and that various clubs and organizations will soon receive invitations to submit names of

nominees for the award.

Mrs. Tidwell announced that Mrs. Myrtlene Bearden will serve as chairman of the club's booth in Dellwood Plaza Mall Saturday, at which time the club will offer its cutlery, hammers, stationery and other items for sale. This is the group's fund-raising project to support its various philanthropies.

October is Altrusa International, Inc. Grant-in-Aid Month. With an eye toward helping women in developing nations increase their education and in gaining equality, Altrusa International began the grants-in-aid program as a major

project in 1945. It provides emergency aid gifts of from \$250 to \$1,000 to graduate women from Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East who have completed at least half of their graduate program in the school from which they apply. These funds are used for direct educational expenses and recipients must intend to return to their country to work in fields that will aid the social, economic, educational and health development of their own people.

Mrs. Loleta B. Guffey, chairman of the International relations committee, introduced Mrs. Ben Johnson, who spoke on the GIA program.

"Education is more than ever one of the keys to women's emancipation," said Mrs. Johnson. "and rapid measures should be taken everywhere to enable women to prepare themselves through education and training to be able to participate in all levels of responsibility, especially in the health sector."

Many women come to the universities and colleges of the United States to complete their education or to continue it and find that inflation has eroded their finances long before their program is completed. After all other possibilities are exhausted the women can apply to Altrusa International for a grant to enable them to complete their studies. "These grants enable the women to return home as scholars, leaders and experts to practice their chosen professions," explained Mrs. Johnson. She added that "this fund is acquired by donations of local clubs, memorials and bequests in wills."

While the GIA program assists financially, it was

Nun becomes a physician

BALTIMORE (AP) — Sister Mary Carmen Cannon has become the first nun to become a medical doctor in the history of Baltimore Province Sisters of Mercy.

Sister Cannon, who graduated from the George Washington University School of Medicine, began her residency in internal medicine at Medical University of South Carolina.

Benedict hostess to club

Nell Benedict of 2406 Stanolind St., a frequent visitor of the Midkiff Bridge Club, hosted the group in her home.

Mrs. Son Jackson was high score prize winner and Mrs. Ernie Carville, a guest, won low. Mrs. Allen Whorton was

recipient of the slam prize. The club will meet Monday in the home of Mrs. Frank Midkiff.

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Albuquerque known as balloon capital

The Washington Post

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Every year at this time the early morning sky over this quiet Southwestern city suddenly begins to look like a Jules Verne fantasy gone amok.

Scores of giant hot-air balloons, many seven stories high and dangling a small wicker gondola underneath, rise slowly and majestically at dawn from a cow pasture just north of here and glide across Albuquerque in silent, wildly colored packs.

For nine days each fall the city — which boasts that it is the year-round "Hot Air Balloon Capital of the World" — runs its International Balloon

Fiesta here. Balloonists from across the country and around the world descend — quite literally — by the hundreds on Albuquerque to ride the Rio Grande Valley breeze.

Huge air bags with pictures of everything from dancing unicorns and sunbursts to beer ads slide gracefully around downtown skyscrapers, draw packs of barking dogs as they float across sleeping suburbs and startle truck drivers and tourists driving along Interstate 25 here.

No one around here seems to mind. Hawkers peddle T-shirts that say "I'd Rather Be Ballooning" to the several thousand gawkers who gather to

watch the balloons take off and the city throws a giant "Balloon Bash" with a band and buffet in the downtown Civic Plaza.

"Those balloonists are the greatest convention a city could have," Albuquerque's Mayor Harry Kenny said enthusiastically as he watched some of the 160 balloons here lift off. "They don't bother anyone and we get other conventions who book here just to come and watch them."

Kenny, 52, occasionally hops into a gondola for a ride himself. His wife, Carol, was one of a group of balloonists who earlier this week flew across the 12,000-foot Sandia Mountain Range just east of the city.

"Ballooning," said Aubrey Cookman, a retired public relations man who is spokesman for the fiesta, "are a carefree and fun-loving lot. They like to drink beer and horse around a lot."

Horsing around for a balloonist means anything from a high-altitude drift across a mountain range to jumping out of a balloon gondola and hang-gliding to earth. "You dress warm, you make sure you have enough fuel to keep the air hot in the balloon and you pray," said fiesta president Charles Hines.

Ballooning has been floating around the sky here for 94 years, ever since saloonkeeper Park VanTassel pumped a balloon full of 30,000 cubic feet of coal gas from the municipal gas system back in 1882.

The Albuquerque Aerostat Ascension Association is the largest balloon club in the country. In addition to Hines, who is an administrator at the federal Sandia Nuclear Laboratory here, the club contains doctors, lawyers, engineers and a state senator who is also a professional hot air balloon pilot.

Balloon experts said the weather here is just about ideal for ballooning most of the year with only light wind in the morning except for midsummer when occasional storms keep the balloons out of the air. Balloon club members and others own about 50 balloons and residents here get together for weekend balloon rides the way people in other cities gather to play tennis.

"The best thing is when you get a group of balloonists together and we all go to some little town where they've never seen anything like this before," said Dr. Thomas McConnell. "You make lots of new friends and the kids go nuts."

BRIDGE

Safety play guards against bad break

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

In many safety plays you give up a probable trick to guard against an improbable disaster. In tournaments you can't afford to give up a trick, but you can afford the kind of safety play that costs nothing.

South dealer

East-West vulnerable

NORTH

Q 4

K 96

K 9765

A 32

WEST EAST

A J 1098 765

A Q 1073 42

None J 1032

Q 94 K 1075

SOUTH

K 32

J 85

A Q 84

J 86

South West North East

Pass 1 Pass Pass

1NT 2♥ 2NT All Pass

Opening lead — J

When today's hand was played in the Life Master Pair Championship at the recent national tournament in Salt Lake City, Betty Ann Kennedy, of Shreveport, La., won the first trick with dummy's queen of spades. The next play was crucial. How to manage the diamonds?

Clayton trims fat from House payroll

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, TEX. (AP) — House Speaker Bill Clayton set a goal almost a year ago: Cut the mushrooming House payroll in half.

Through resignations, transfers and outright firings—including an old friend—Clayton's goal now is in reach.

Last September, the House had 230 employees, not counting committee clerks and members' staffs over whom the speaker has no control. The Sept. 30 payroll this year showed 146 employees, and 20 of them are being fired or transferred to the Legislative Council along with the House bill printing and processing shops.

Dollars spent on House salaries haven't dropped quite as dramatically—from \$159,311 a year ago to \$114,799 now. But that's still a 28 percent cutback.

The Senate staff, by comparison, stands at 128 persons who received paychecks totaling \$102,151 on Sept. 30. This represents a cut from 157 employees and \$113,776 a year ago.

All of the payroll savings do not represent savings of tax dollars—there's not a one-to-one relationship. For instance, the transfer of bill printing and processing to the Legislative Council added 18 employees and \$14,512 a month to the council's payroll.

When Clayton and his House Administration Committee fired all 21 janitors last December, that cut the payroll by \$12,070 a month. A private janitorial contractor was employed at \$3,275 a month. The Senate's 11 janitors are paid a total of \$5,056 monthly.

Cardinal appeals for girls schools

NEW YORK (AP) — Terence Cardinal Cooke has appealed to the New York City Board of Education to keep open five special schools for pregnant girls that are scheduled to close in February, officials of the New York Roman Catholic Archdiocese said.

There would be difficulty only if all four diamonds were in one hand. Nothing could be done if West had them; but a safety play would work against East.

Mrs. Kennedy led dummy's king of diamonds at the second trick, a safety play to test the distribution of the suit. West showed out, and declarer was in position to lead twice through East.

TWO FINESSES
On the next diamond lead from dummy East put up the ten, and Mrs. Kennedy won with the queen. Declarer led a heart to dummy's king and returned another diamond. East played low, and South won with the eight.

Now Mrs. Kennedy took the ace of diamonds, got to dummy with the ace of clubs and cashed the last diamond as her eighth trick.

To put icing on the cake, West had foolishly kept two spades and three hearts. A heart forced West to win and give up a ninth trick at the end of the king of spades.

DAILY QUESTION
Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: SK32 HJ85 DAQ94 CJS8. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two diamonds. The hand is too strong for a raise to two spades, but not strong enough for a jump to three spades. Bid your own suit first and show the spade support later to show this in-between type of strength.

Clayton's economy drive hasn't received standing ovations from the House staff.

"Morale's at a new low," said one old-timer.

But Clayton said low morale afflicts "a very, very small minority that have some resentment because they are used to things the way they have been around here."

One who had the right to a drop in morale was R. B. Hall, a former Baptist preacher whom Clayton hired last year to oversee the "legislative division" of the House staff.

Clayton fired Hall, an acquaintance of long standing, in August and turned his duties over to Jim Reynolds, House budget officer.

"His work was duplicated a lot by Reynolds. I think he understood the situation," Clayton said of Hall.

Hall said he was not bitter and had, in fact, worked toward streamlining the handling of paperwork, knowing all the time it might push him out of a job.

"The cause of the legislative process is greater than any one individual in it," said Hall, who recently got a new job as director of the Texas Board of Hearing Aid Examiners.

Clayton hasn't realized one of his hopes—merger of House and Senate administrative functions.

"It has not been a normal year for the Senate," he observed. The Senate has been in turmoil because of misconduct charges against Charles Schnabel, its chief administrator. Schnabel pleaded guilty in September to a misdemeanor charge of official misconduct, and all felony charges were dropped.

Clayton said the House payroll became swollen over several years because of representatives' demands for jobs for their friends and because of misunderstandings over whether jobs were temporary or permanent.

Next session, he said, each temporary employee will sign a contract, good only until adjournment.

"It is hard to get rid of employees, even when you have an excess...But you have to bit the bullet and do what is right about it," Clayton said.

Brazilian laborers swarm bargain fair

RIO DE JANEIRO

(AP) — When you get right down to it, going over to Rio de Janeiro's Sao Cristovao Fair on Sunday is not all that different from dropping by the super-discount house after church with the family in the United States, where you wander through a big barnlike building looking for miscellaneous hardware items, cosmetics or bargain clothes.

This is pretty much what the people in the smoggy, dilapidated working-class neighborhood of Sao Cristovao do — except that they drink freshly mashed sugar cane juice instead of soft drinks, get an earful of tamborines and improvisational poets instead of piped-in music, and have to be careful in the soap and detergent section not to trip over an iguana.

The Sao Cristovao Nordeste Fair is set up each Sunday and stretches the length of several blocks outside a modern exhibition hall. It may disappoint foreigners looking for costumed peasants selling native handicrafts, because they'll find wallets, sunglasses, skiis and five-and-dime articles a lot sooner than clay figurines.

But the fair is not for tourists. It's for Northeastinos, whose numbers swell Rio's population every time the rain stops in Northeastern Brazil. They are people who flee drought-stricken lands for the city the way dirt farming Okies migrated to California in the Depression years.

More than providing an opportunity to bargain for hardware and domestic items, the Northeasterner's fair provides migrants with an opportunity to get together, chat and listen to their native music for a change instead of the more famous Brazilian samba.

Short, tough, brown-faced, wrinkled men with guitars, tamborines or accordions stand surrounded by appreciative audiences singing traditional songs.

Record stands bare out the canned form of regional music, beside stalls selling such things as wedge heeled shoes for men, wide comfortable hammocks, hot corn on the cob or chunks of roasted meat.

The association in turn aids migrants to adjust to life in the big city.

In the States you might buy a pack of cigarettes all wrapped in cellophane, but at the fair you are more likely to roll your own. You purchase a hunk of tobacco which the vendor weighs, chops and

dices into usable form while you wait.

But there are times when the fair loses all resemblance to anything you'd find at the discount store on Sunday. This is when you run into the shirtless, chain-smoking fire eater, the man with the little green bottle of fluid which magically transfers magazine pictures to the front of your very own T-shirt, or, last but not least, the man with the iguana at his feet to attract attention to the brand of soap he sells.



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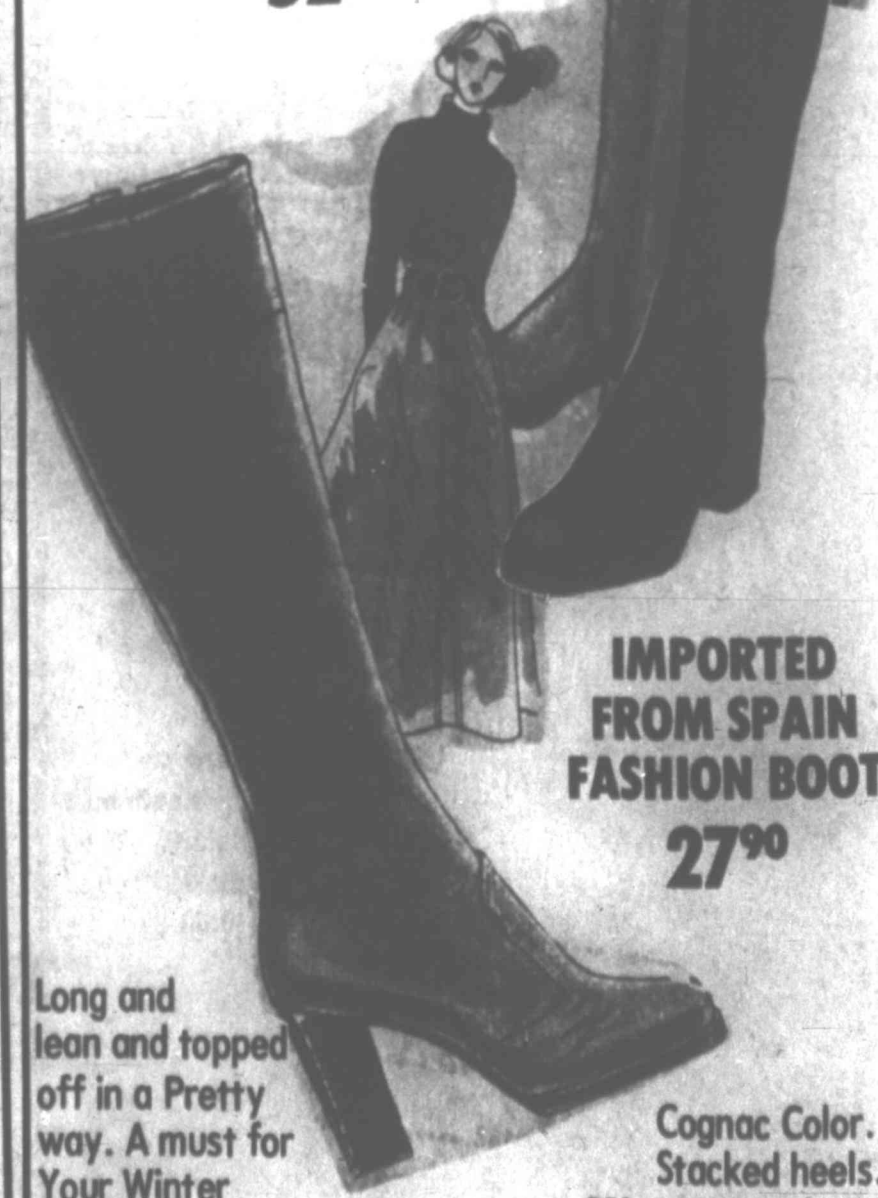
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By ALEX SHOWN

The Washington Post

Brasilia — Through virgin rain from Belem for Brasilia. On either side, nothing is seen, nothing is heard, nothing is felt. To raise cattle and the easiest way of thousands of been burned.

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Jungle being converted into ranchland

By ALEX SHUMATOFF
The Washington Post-Outline

Brasília — The Transbrasiliana highway, cut through virgin rain forest nearly 20 years ago, runs from Belem for more than a thousand miles to Brasília. On either side of the road as far as the eye can see, nothing remains but the charred red ground peppered with the burned black holes of dead trees.

To raise cattle one must do away with the jungle and the easiest way to do that is to burn it. Hundreds of thousands of acres in southern Para state have been burned.

Paragominas, one-sixth of the way down the Transbrasiliana, seems out of the old American West. There is a dusty square. The single hotel is flea-infested. The men sport finely tooled cowboy boots from Texas costing \$90 and Stetson hats. They tool around in "pickups," battered trucks, or ride mules — at a gallop.

The talk in Paragominas was of a "Meester Charles," who runs the Fazenda Uraem, a huge ranch owned by a consortium of the King Ranch of Texas, Swift-Armour and Brazilian interests. To get there one must go first to Vila Sao Joao, 25 miles away on a dirt road. The taxi from Sao Joao, the only car in town, will not go beyond the junction with the 60-mile road to the fazenda.

There was nothing to do but wait for a lift — and wait. The blistering afternoon turned into night. Heat lightning appeared at the edges of the sky. The grasslands were empty and quiet. Finally, a pickup filled with macheteiros, men hired to clear the jungle, pulled up.

A lift was accepted, though the men were noisily

drunk. Halfway to the ranch, the countryside was lit by flames; thousands of acres were burning.

Meester Charles Rowcliff was cordial, though there had been no way to alert him to a visit. For the brief run to the guest bungalow he strapped on a .38.

A fellow guest was Jimmie R. Tullis, a medical chemist from Texas loaned by the U.S. Army to the Pan-American Health Organization and brought to the ranch to do something about the raging malaria. Last year, he said, the malaria rate among the macheteiros was 38 per cent and six men died. The insect-borne parasite, he added, "goes for the liver. An untreated victim can die within eight days."

Every two weeks, according to Tullis, the ranch hands are lined up for a malaria test. "Some of the

men are superstitious and refuse care. They are thrown off the fazenda." Next day, while serving as guide of the ranch, Rowcliff talked about the work. When he first arrived four years ago, "there was no road, of course. We came down the Gurupi River. It took two weeks."

"The first thing we had to do was to find out where our property is. We're still not completely sure." Still, the clearing began.

The system is simple. Rowcliff pays Brazilian contractors, or empreiteiros, a set sum for every hectare they clear. An empreiteiro in turn hires about 100 macheteiros at \$66 a month each. The macheteiros live in shacks and buy their food at inflated prices from the empreiteiros. They usually work a month or

two and then move on. If they are deeply in debt to the empreiteiro, they disappear in the middle of the night. Rowcliff thought, but wasn't sure, there were about 700 macheteiros on the ranch at that moment.

The first task, he said, was to go into the jungle "with brush hooks and slash down the small stuff." Then the trees are tackled with axes; only a few of the empreiteiros "are rich enough to have a chain saw."

The work is hard. The trees are huge — the biggest 150 feet high and 15 feet in diameter at breast height — and most of the wood is too hard to accept a nail.

After an area is cleared, it is left to dry for 90 days. Fazenda Uraem extends for 70,000 hectares, or 185,000 acres.

Bandit vending machines turn even gentle violent

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — Stick your last coins in a soft drink vending machine and it will emit its electronic chuckling and clicking noises and then dump your drink down the drain as the cup fails to fall in place.

Deposit your last quarter in a pay telephone 40 miles from the nearest change and it will swallow the coin and reward you with silence.

Pick any gumball machine and watch it for five minutes. Without fail, its little chrome chute will suck up a 3-year old's finger three knuckles deep.

When you get ripped off, or think you've been ripped off, by a vending machine, you say "Aw, shucks," and walk away. Right? Wrong.

Even the most mellow and pacifistic gentleman or little old grandma is apt to seek revenge, whether it be with a boot to the machine's unfeeling body or a dainty tap with the heel of the hand.

Vending machines are subjected to almost every possible form of human abuse. People kick them, beat them with solid objects, run over them with cars and throw them in swimming pools.

There was even a case in North Carolina where a coffee machine failed to produce and got its neon brain blown out by a disgruntled customer packing a .45.

Those who sell, service and stock vending machines in this area say such "vandalism" is tapering off, mostly because of more dependable apparatus. But the public still regularly attacks the machines.

Tom Gibson, a soft drink controller,

said his firm's damage recently has been held to about \$1,500 to \$2,000 a year because the machines are better now and the company is more choosy about where it puts them.

"The biggest damage now," Gibson said, "is from people breaking in for the money, but we've had them beat up the machines with hammers."

Lewis Bowyer, assistant service manager for another soft drink firm here, said his company's machines get a workout.

"We're just getting one back together that was in a carwash," Bowyer said. "Somebody ran over it with a car."

Another soft drink distributor said one of his machines had been found in the swimming pool of an apartment complex. Getting it there was quite a feat.

"It takes two good men and a dolly to move one of those things," the distributor said. "You've got to be pretty mad at a machine to go to all that work just because it didn't give you your drink."

Gibson said his company updates its machines every five to six years now, and that this practice has cut down on vandalism considerably.

All the companies say people could save themselves a lot of frustration simply by reading the directions on the machines, making sure they deposit the correct change, and reporting any machine that misbehaves.

Study blames crashes on dead reckoning

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The National Transportation Safety Board, in a detailed study of 17 bad-weather accidents that occurred as airplanes were landing, has found that such accidents usually happen after the pilot has taken his eyes off the instrument panel and started looking at the ground.

The accidents studied by the board killed 340 people and injured 142 more. All have occurred since 1970 and in weather — rain, snow, drizzle, fog or some combination — that substantially reduced visibility.

In most cases, the board found, there was "conclusive evidence" that both the pilot and the copilot were looking out the window of the cockpit, and that neither was monitoring cockpit instruments.

Abnormal rates of descent, changes in wind speed (and thus airspeed) and deviations from the correct angle of descent and the centerline of the runway are more reliably read from instruments than from the perceptions a pilot gains from looking out the window, the board said. In most of the accidents investigated, the planes fell short of the runways.

The board recommended to the Federal Aviation Administration that airlines adopt procedures that will "insure continuous monitoring of the aircraft's instruments" until the plane touches the ground.

"We certainly support the intent of the recommendations," said John O'Brien of the Air Line Pilots Association (ALPA), "but we feel that constant monitoring is already required."

He said, however, that there had undeniably been a "breakdown in crew procedures" in some of the accidents studied by the safety board. ALPA represents the pilots of most major U.S. carriers except American Airlines.

The FAA had no official comment until it has studied the recommendations. "But I'll guarantee there is no way a pilot can fly that plane without monitoring his instruments," said Joseph A. Ferrarese, deputy director of flight standards for FAA.

On most airlines, the safety board said, the pilot and copilot scan the instruments while descending to the airport.

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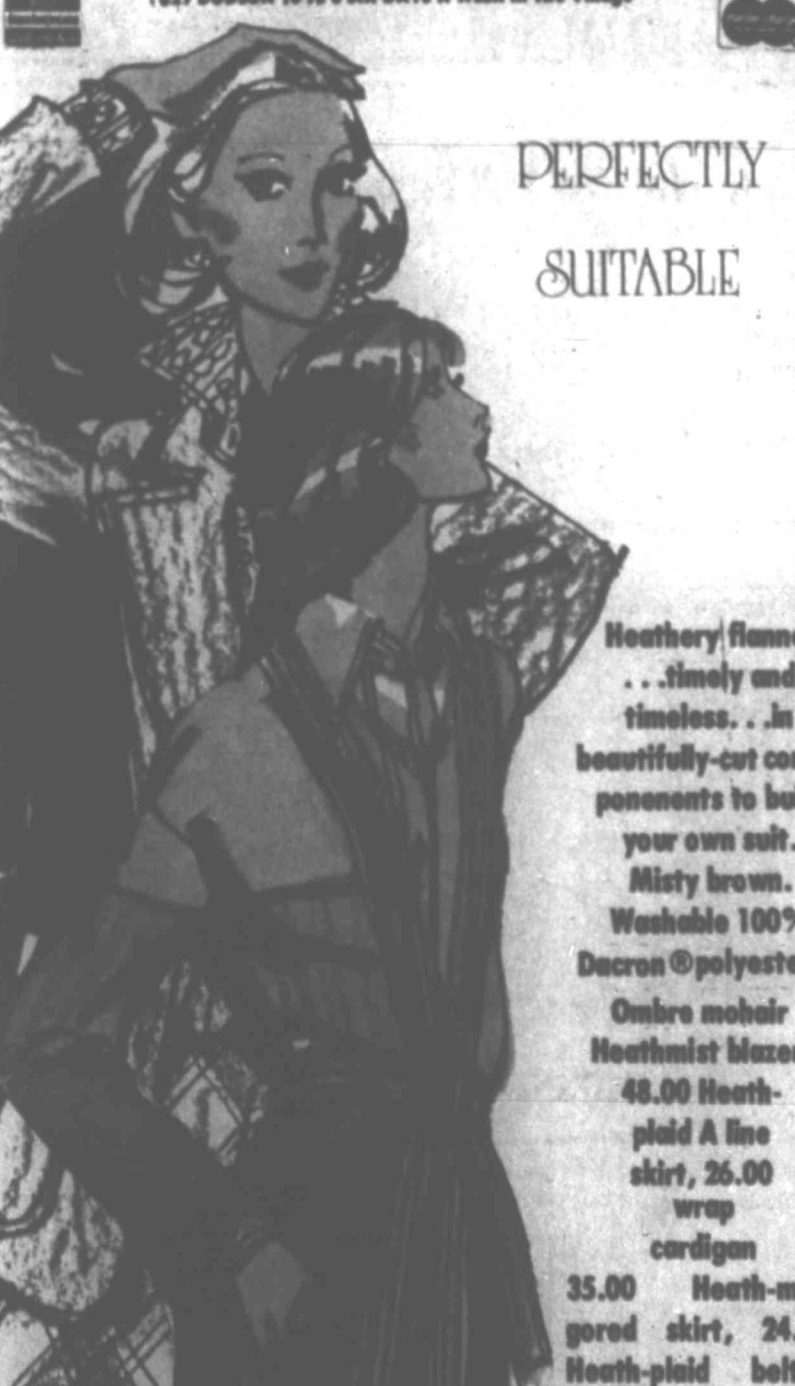
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House makeup to change little

By JIM ADAMS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican candidates for the House are using President Ford's "big-spending Congress" line in campaigns across the country. But Democrats are confident they will have nearly 2-to-1 control of the House after the Nov. 2 elections.

Democratic campaign officials concede Republicans may win back 10 or 12 of the 43 seats they lost in the backwash of Watergate in 1974, when the Democrats won a 290 to 145 margin in the House.

They say only the voter apathy that had presidential candidate Jimmy Carter prodding nonvoters as towards earlier this week would allow the GOP to pick up more than a dozen seats.

Republican officials say they will win back at least 10 but have no expectation of taking all 43. "We'll be delighted with anything over 20," said one. "And we could go as high as 30 at the outside."

Republicans are calling Democrats — and especially Democratic freshmen — big spenders in dozens of races, making that easily the most-touted issue of the 1976 campaigns.

Democrats have no such recurring theme and are relying instead on campaign organization to block the pendulum that normally would give Republicans back something like the 43 seats they lost.

That pendulum normally throws out most freshmen. But the 79 Democratic freshmen have been building and cementing support this time with a heavy schedule of public meetings back home, constituent services and voter registration drives.

As a result, Republicans list only 35 of the 79 freshmen as possible upsets and think they have a good chance of beating only 15.

Although all 435 House seats are at stake, the Republican Democratic lineup may be determined by as few as 50 races.

Both sides agree Republicans could win 30 Democratic seats and Democrats could win 20 Republican seats, giving Republicans a net gain of 10.

But about 30 of those seats could go either way, allowing for bigger shifts to either side.

Two big targets on the Republican list are House Ethics Committee Chairman John J. Flynt of Georgia and Rep. Thomas L. Ashley of Ohio, chairman of a House banking subcommittee.

Challengers are accusing both of losing touch with their districts, and Ashley's opponent is using the big spender label, charging him with favoring costly federal programs.

Democrats still have longshot hopes of beating House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes in Arizona. Tempe housewife Patricia Fullinwider is attacking his votes on public service jobs and environmental issues.

Democrats think they have a good chance of beating Elford Cederberg, who would otherwise become Republican dean of the House. They say his central Michigan district is one of a number across the country with steadily growing Democratic registration.

Republicans and Democrats agree the only incumbent almost sure to lose is freshman Utah Democrat Allan T. Howe, who was convicted of soliciting sex from two policewomen

posing as prostitutes.

Republican strategists say they have some chance of beating Texas Democrat John Young, who denied a secretary's assertions that she was paid for sex, and California Democrat Robert L. Leggett, who says a Justice Department investigation will clear him of bribery allegations.

Rep. Martha Keys, D-Kan., has a tough race, not because she got divorced while in office, but because she then married Indiana Rep. Andrew Jacobs. The Republican camp claims that puts her state loyalty in question.

In another husband-wife situation, House Democratic Campaign Chairman James C. Corman's wife is running in a nearby California district and he's said publicly he doesn't like the idea.

Mrs. Corman is running against Republican Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr. and is given little chance of winning.

Democrats still rate Pennsylvania their best state, saying they have an even chance of winning four Republican seats there. They think they can win three more in Michigan.

Republicans think they can win three Democratic seats each in Missouri, Illinois and New York and two each in Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Iowa and Wisconsin.

Regardless of the Democratic-Republican lineup, the election is sure to change the House's philosophical complexion with another big class of freshmen.

Retirements already assure at least 52 freshmen on the heels of the 92 elected last time. The last batch of freshmen threw out three committee chairmen and crippled the House seniority system.

With election upsets, the next freshman class could be close to 100 members and that would put nearly half the 435 House seats in the hands of junior members.

But women and blacks are unlikely to make any gains. Three of the 19 women House members are leaving and only two new women candidates have a good chance of winning.

None of the 17 black House members is leaving or is in much danger of losing, but no new black candidates have a good chance to win, either.

Flute recital slated Sunday at Odessa

ODESSA — Works by Vivaldi, Schubert, Mendelssohn, Ibert and Prokofiev will be presented by flutist Kim Jones in a recital here Sunday afternoon.

The works represent the baroque, romantic and contemporary musical literature.

The recital, scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday in the Fine Arts Building of Odessa College, will be free to the public.

Mrs. Jones, a senior student at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin, has studied flute with Dr. Harry Nelson, Dr. Roy Tross and Dr. Gary Garner. Joining her in the program will be Mrs. Ray Bristol of Midland as piano accompanist and Chuddie Jones as second flutist.

Tuba concert tonight

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech University students from Midland and Odessa will be participating in a special concert here tonight.

"Tubapower!" a concert series presented at TTU this month as part of current "Tuba Month" emphasis across the nation, will conclude with tonight's program, scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in the recital hall of TTU's Music Building.

Sixteen musicians, 11 of them performing on tubas and five others on euphoniums (an instrument closely related to the tuba) will present 14 numbers in the concert. Among the tuba players is Ronald O'Brien of Midland, while one of the performers on euphonium is Gary Madden of Odessa. Among horn accompanists for the featured instrumentalists will be Midland student Maria Weather.

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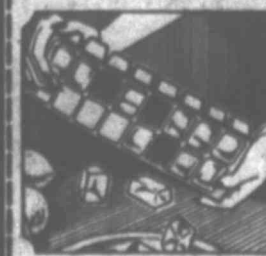
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game on ice. In right photo, Bench drinks something on ice and displays the number one sign after the game.

Sparky belittles Munson's ability

NEW YORK (AP) — Following the Reds' 7-2 World Series clinching victory Thursday night, Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson said any comparison between New York's Thurman Munson and his catcher, Johnny Bench, was strictly no contest. He was picking Bench, the hero of the final game with two home runs and five runs batted in.

"My most embarrassing moment is when I hear what I just heard," said Munson. "To be belittled like that after this game and the season that I just had, I don't enjoy it."

"I'm a very good ball player, and I don't like being belittled like that."

"If I was playing on AstroTurf in the National League, I would be the best player in the league. To lose four games in a row like this and then to have it rubbed in your face really

upsets me."

Munson, the American League's All-Star catcher this year, was the Yankees' hitting star. He could have sued his teammates for non-support.

He collected nine hits while the rest of the Yankees managed 22.

Munson hit safely in his last six times at the plate, tying a major league record set by Goose Goslin of Washington 32 years ago. He showed superb bat control, pushing all six hits to right field.

But what he says he will remember most is Anderson's post-game remarks.

"We won the American League East and the pennant," he said. "Naturally we are embarrassed we lost four straight, but belittlement on top of winning hurts. I never compared myself to Bench in the papers.

They won. They beat us."

Munson pointed out that his hitting statistics were gratifying, but all that really matters is the bottom line: winning or losing.

"The self-satisfaction is super. We all have large egos, and from a personal standpoint, my hitting is super."

"But five years from now, people are going to remember the Reds won the Series, not my hitting."

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Houston casualty list

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oiler free safety C. L. Whitington is probable and defensive end Tony Smith now is questionable for Sunday's American Football Conference showdown against Cincinnati.

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76ers have own version of six million dollar man

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The mechanics that put Julius Erving in a Philadelphia 76ers uniform began when Coach Gene Shue and General Manager Pat

Williams realized they weren't the only ones with money to spend.

"How will we feel?" asked Williams of Shue several weeks ago. "If we wake up one morning and

read that Dr. J is a Boston Celtic or a New York Knick?"

Williams answered his own question: "I'd be sick."

So the negotiations started and Philadelphia paid the financially troubled New York Nets \$2.5 million for the young superstar.

Williams satisfied Erving with a six-year, \$3.5 million contract that reportedly makes him the highest paid player in pro basketball, topping the estimated \$500,000 per year earned by Los Angeles center Kareem Abdul Jabbar. The eye-popping \$6 million deal was the largest cash transaction in NBA history.

The 26-year-old Erving, a gifted 6-foot-7 forward with dazzling moves, was introduced to some 100 members of the media Thursday night at a press conference.

"I should be ready to go within one or two weeks," said Erving, who missed the entire NBA training camp period and exhibition season because he was holding out.

But Shue moved up the timetable, saying he planned to play Erving in tonight's season opening game against the San Antonio Spurs.

Erving, who has worn uniform No. 32 most of his basketball days, consented to take No. 6 when he was told that the 76ers had retired 32 in honor of Billy Cunningham, who retired earlier this week.

NEW YORK (AP) — "Break up the Big Red Machine."

That could be baseball's new rallying cry after the Cincinnati Reds swept past the New York Yankees in four games for their second straight World Series championship.

BUT IT appears to be a frighteningly difficult task. Who's going to do it?

Becoming the first National League team in 54 years to win consecutive World Series, the Reds gave an awesome demonstration of power and all-around strength and set historians searching for some gauge of greatness.

Are they better than the great Yankees teams of Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig? How do you compare them with the champions of Joe DiMaggio, Bill Dickey and Lefty Gomez and those of Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris in later years? Or the Brooklyn Dodgers teams of Jackie Robinson, Gil Hodges and Roy Campanella?

DON'T ASK. Don't go to the trouble of trying to find out. Let the Reds tell you. They are the Cincinnati Reds, the best team in baseball for 1975 and 1976 and maybe for the next few years.

They abhor comparisons. They want to be recognized for what they are.

"We're not like anybody else, we are just ourselves," insisted Johnny Bench, whose two prodigious home runs accounted for five of the runs in the Reds' 7-2 victory over the Yankees in the clinching game Thursday night.

"WE'RE THE champions of baseball. We're the best playing today. We're satisfied with that. You can't compare teams of different eras."

Bench had a mediocre year. He batted only .234 with 16 home runs. But he exploded in the Series with a batting average of .533 that won him the Most Valuable Player award.

"That's the keynote of this team," said first baseman Tony Perez. "When one player let down, another picked up the slack. That's the way the Reds work."

PETE ROSE, the scrappy third baseman whose fiery play adds considerable spark to the functioning of the Big Red Machine, said he resented efforts to compare the Reds with giants of the past.

"I feel like I know Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb," he said. "They were heroes of mine. I used to listen to Waite Hoyt tell us about their deeds. I'm not going to say anything bad about them."

"They were great. We are great. We should be the best for the next several years, if we can all stay together."

AFTER CLINCHING the Series, the Reds trooped into their locker room very casually.

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who had seen too many such celebrations on the television screens and felt they had to conform. The veterans looked upon the antics with disdain. The perpetrators, embarrassed, stopped it quickly.

"I AM proud the team reacted the way it did," said Sparky Anderson, the white-haired manager. "It shows they are now real professionals. They have matured. They know they are champions and don't have to flaunt it."

Someone sought to draw Anderson into a controversy, recalling the fact that Manager Billy Martin of the Yankees had said before the Series that his team was better than the Reds in seven positions and that it was going to "dismantle the Big Red Machine from the windshield wipers to the hub caps."

"Listen," chided Anderson. "I admire Billy for saying that. He was just talking up for his team. I would do the same thing."

IT WAS mentioned that Martin, after suffering the first two defeats, had complained that the Reds beat the Yanks on bloopers and lucky bounces.

"I know how he felt," the Reds manager said. "I walked that line in 1970 against Baltimore. The Orioles beat us four games to one—it was a thrashing."

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Shanklin on Bears' list

DALLAS (AP) — The Chicago Bears of the National Football League announced Thursday they have placed wide receiver Roy Shanklin on the injured reserve list.

Shanklin, who was injured in a game last week, is expected to miss several weeks.

The Bears' record stands at 4-4 after a loss to the Dallas Cowboys last week.

The Bears' next game is against the Minnesota Vikings on Sunday.

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WILLIS REED, former great of the New York Knicks, is congratulated by Walt Frazier

during a pre-game ceremony Thursday night, in which the club retired his number-19 jersey.

Jean Banks tops qualifiers for women's golf event

The eight player field for next week's 13th annual Midland Women's City Championships at Hogan Municipal Golf Course, has been set after 66 women battled Thursday in qualifying competition for the six openings in the championship flight.

Surviving one of the largest qualifying fields in years, and earning berths in next week's event were Jean Banks (86), Sylvia Lauder (90), Ella Heath (90), March Davis (90), Pat Barton (91), and Earlene Wright (92).

Receiving automatic qualifying positions in the championship flight were last year's champion, Susan Britton, and Georgia Bray, a past champion who missed Thursday's competition due to sickness, but has received special dispensation from the tournament committee.

Alice Bullard won the \$50 first prize in the Bed and Bath Fashion Shop-sponsored "closest to the pin" contest during Thursday's qualifying. This special event will also run through the three days of the tournament next week, with a \$50 prize being presented each day to the winner.

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Championship tournament include Rex Worrell, George Clark, Jerry Mobley, First National Bank of Midland, Midland National Bank, Commercial Bank and Trust Co., Western State Bank, Bed & Bath Fashion Shop, IMCO Services, and Ken Sewell Distributing Co.

The tournament will get underway this coming Tuesday, October 26, and run through until Thursday.

World games set

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP)—The World Students Summer Games, "Universiade 1977," will be held in Sofia Aug. 17-28, 1977, the Bulgarian news agency BTA reported Thursday.

The announcement came after a three-day meeting of the executive committee of the International University Sports Federation (FISU), which discussed the preparation of the games and rules.

The program will include track and field, swimming, fencing, basketball, volleyball, gymnastics, tennis, water polo, diving and Greco-Roman and freestyle wrestling.

SPORTS CHATTER

Philly fans: a psychiatrist's dream

By PAUL DOMOWITZ

Philadelphia, the City of Brotherly Love. The city of a splendid athletic tradition. The city of true sports fans, where they accept both winning and losing on an equal plateau.

Well, as that fellow on the American Medical Association commercial said years ago, "BUNK, don't you believe it."

Philadelphia proved once and for all last week, just what kind of athletic tradition it really possesses, and the evidence only re-iterated what I already knew. Their fans are a mass of ungrateful, greedy humanity, who will love you when you're on top, but even show signs of faltering, and they'll as soon trade you in for a stale Jewish bagel.

ON OCTOBER 3, the Phillies could have walked into First National Bank and Trust on Broad Street, emptied their vaults clean, and no one would have even cared. They had just won the National League's Eastern Division pennant. It was the first baseball championship by a Philadelphia team since 1951, when Richie Ashburn and the Whiz Kids were the talk of the baseball world. Mayor Frank Rizzo proclaimed them heroes, well-known Philadelphia talk show host Mike Douglas had the entire team on his program one day, and Willie Spaciano, a South Philadelphia barber, was giving Jay Johnstone haircuts.

Nine days later, the trip through Wonderland was over. The Phils were eliminated in three games by the Cincinnati Reds in the NL playoffs.

Rizzo swore he never heard of anyone by the name of Danny Ozark ("aren't they mountains in Arkansas?"). Douglas was thinking of moving his show across the Walt Whitman bridge to New Jersey, and Spaciano's Johnstone haircuts became the most short-lived fad since square hoolahoops.

Arriving back home from Cincinnati last week, the team was greeted at Philadelphia Airport by all of 75 grateful "dedicated" fans. And when you consider that about 40 were family, that doesn't leave a whole lot of faithful backers.

"It made me sick," replied third baseman Mike Schmidt. "We busted our butts winning a championship for this city, and look at the damn way they repay us."

STILL, SCHMIDT and company shouldn't have been surprised. What can you expect from sports fans that have glorified a brawling, no-talent hockey player as the best thing to happen to their city since the Liberty Bell cracked? For three years, former Flyer Dave "the Hammer" Schultz, who spent more time in the penalty box than he did at home, was the idol of millions of Philadelphia fans, as he punched the Flyers (and punched out the opposition) to two straight Stanley Cup championships.

Schultz has trouble speaking literally, let alone singing, but during the 1974-75 season he made a record appropriately entitled "The Penalty Box" and it sold almost a million copies in the Philadelphia area.

After the Flyers won their second Cup that year, one and half million people packed the streets of the city, and another 100,000 jammed into Philadelphia's JFK stadium one spring afternoon, throwing praise, rice, money and hotel keys at their champions' feet.

"These are tremendous people," Flyer captain Bobby Clarke said to the press, "and I'll never forget them." Maybe not, but they sure forgot him. A year later, the Flyers found out they weren't invincible, and the team got the same kind of return welcome that met the Phillies last week. Clarke was speechless, and the story is that they wouldn't even accept his personalized check at a downtown McDonalds two weeks later ("we do it all for you, Bobby").

THEY ARE a strange breed, the Philadelphia sports fans, and their habits make that clearly apparent. When Connie Mack Stadium was the home of the Phillies, it was customary at the ancient edifice, for fans to forget about the game, and spend their time doing much more inventive things, such as pouring beer on opposing relief pitchers in the stadium's pit-like bullpen. And if that bored them, they would move over to the home team's pen. Just a routine fun night at the park for Philadelphia fans.

The city has been the butt of many a joke during the past two decades, mainly because of its teams' penchant for losing. I'm sure everyone has heard about the radio station contest, where first prize was a one

week's stay in Philadelphia. Second prize? TWO weeks in Philly, what else.

Until the Flyers won the Stanley Cup, there was very little to cheer about in the city. After the Phillies' collapse in 1964, they spent the succeeding years in the NL basement. And when Wilt Chamberlain left the Philadelphia Warriors for greener pastures, the city's luck in pro basketball floundered as well. And the Eagles... well, they've been flying so low for so long, they're likely to become extinct long before their namesake.

IT WOULD seem likely, that with the kind of drought Philadelphia has gone through over the years, they would hang on to a winner no matter how momentary their success may be. But normal behavior has long since been shunned by Philadelphians in favor of stripping cars, while they're stopped for a light (a quartet of Puerto Rican Philadelphians hold the Guinness world record in that category. They dismantled an Olds 88 on the corner of Broad and Green Sts. in 32.5 seconds on December 5, 1973).

In case you're wondering about the story of the poor little nine-year old girl, who was booed by 40,000 fans at Vets Stadium after she came up empty handed during the Phillies' yearly promotional Easter Egg hunt, don't. It's true.

Philadelphia, the City of Brotherly Love? Hell yes. They just have a uniquely strange way of loving their brother, that's all.

NCAA pulls no punches; slaps probation on Minnesota

KANSAS CITY (AP)—

An indefinite probation was slapped on the University of Minnesota Thursday by the National Collegiate Athletic Association which charged that the Big Ten school had failed to fulfill its conditions and obligations as a member of the NCAA.

The NCAA said that throughout the indefinite probationary period, Minnesota's intercollegiate athletic teams will be precluded from participating in any postseason competition or appearing on any NCAA-administered television program.

The probationary period will remain in effect "until such time as the university demonstrates and so certifies that it is conducting its intercollegiate athletic program in accordance with all requirements and interpretations of NCAA legislation, at which time the penalties in this case will be reconsidered by the NCAA committee on infractions, and reduced or eliminated," the NCAA announcement said.

"The penalties in this case," Arthur R. Reynolds, chairman of the NCAA committee on infractions, said, "are based primarily on the failure of the University

of Minnesota to fulfill the conditions and obligations of NCAA membership by taking the position that it will not in the future properly apply the association's eligibility rules to certain student-athletes."

Reynolds continued: "Through the regular enforcement procedures, the university was notified of the ap- peal of certain violations found during a previous infractions case related to the eligibility of the student-athletes in question. The institution chose to accept those findings of violations without additional ap- peal."

He said the committee on infractions held a second hearing in August, 1976 "to review the findings affecting the student-athletes' eligibility based on the university's assertions of newly discovered evidence resulting from additional institutional hearings." He said after reviewing all the evidence, the committee decided that the original violations of eligibility rules were valid.

"Despite all the case," Reynolds provided the university and the notification that NCAA rules remain applicable to the failure of the University

men as determined through the regular NCAA procedures, the university continues to disregard its responsibilities as a member institution to apply the applicable regulations."

"Such a general disregard for the fundamental membership obligations must result in a broad, severe and significant penalty against the university if the responsibilities of an institution agree to accept as a voluntary member of the association are to have any meaning," Reynolds concluded.

The announcement said that although not the primary basis for the penalties imposed, the NCAA also found that the university violated its

membership obligations by permitting two student-athletes to participate on its intercollegiate basketball

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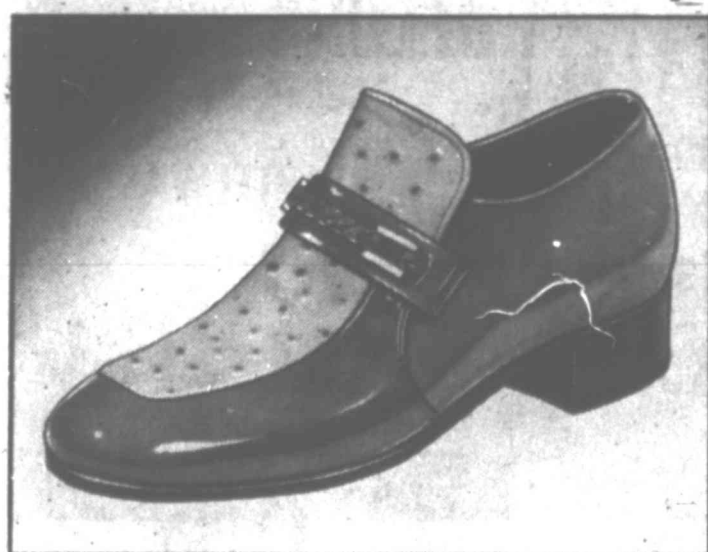
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Season:	81-33	80-34	78-36	77-37	71-43	80-34
High School						
San Angelo-Midland	San Angelo	Midland	San Angelo	San Angelo	Midland	San Angelo 3-2
Lee-Big Spring	Midland Lee	Midland Lee	Midland Lee	Midland Lee	Midland Lee	Midland Lee 5-0
Abilene-Cooper-Odessa Permian	Odessa Permian	Odessa Permian	Odessa Permian	Odessa Permian	Odessa Permian	Odessa Permian 5-0
Abilene-Odessa	Odessa	Abilene	Odessa	Odessa	Abilene	Odessa 3-2
College						
Arkansas-Houston	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas 5-0
Texas Tech-Arizona	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech 5-0
Texas-SMU	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas 5-0
Texas A&M-Rice	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M 5-0
Miami-TCU	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami 5-0
New Mexico-Arizona State	Arizona State	New Mexico	Arizona State	New Mexico	Arizona State	Arizona State 3-2
Michigan-Illinois	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan 5-0
Missouri-Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska 5-0
South Carolina-Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame 5-0
Purdue-Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State 5-0
Oklahoma-Oklahoma State	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma 5-0
UCLA-California	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA 5-0
USC-Oregon State	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC 5-0
Pitt-Navy	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pittsburgh 5-0
Maryland-Duke	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland 5-0
Tennessee-Florida	Florida	Florida	Tennessee	Florida	Florida	Florida 4-1
PROS						
Chicago-Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas 5-0
Cincinnati-Houston	Cincinnati	Houston	Cincinnati	Houston	Cincinnati	Cincinnati 3-2
St. Louis-Washington	Washington	Washington	St. Louis	Washington	Washington	Washington 3-2
Denver-Kansas City	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver 5-0

Lee JV's stage comeback effort

By BOB DILLON

The Robert E. Lee Steers staged a comeback effort in the second half of their game in Memorial Stadium.

Trailing 22-7 at intermission, the sleeping Rebels caught on fire in the second half to win going away.

Lee scored first on its first possession by going 37 yards in nine plays with the scoring play a fake field goal by John White who raced nine yards for the touchdown.

PAT for a 7-0 lead with 8:25 left in the first period.

Big Spring came right back to score on a 66-yard drive with Mike Evans

skipping 10 yards on a double reverse. Hardy

Wilkerson booted the PAT to tie the score, 7-7 with 3:20 left in the period.

The Steers then scored 15 points in the second period on touchdowns of four and 14 yards. Quarterback Ricky Johnson scored from four yards out, but the pass for the two points failed, making it 13-7 with 3:40 left in the first half.

Lee fumbled the ball to the Steers moments later and this time, Johnson hit Byron Harris for the 14-yard TD pass. The PAT was wide, but the score was 19-7 in favor of Big Spring.

Jim Brown, second-string quarterback for the Steers, hit Mike Evans for 22 yards with a pass and on the final play of the first half, Wilker-

By PAUL

son hit a 30-yard field goal to run the score to 22-7.

Victor Pena recovered a Steer fumble midway in the third period to give the ball to Lee at the Steer 23 and two plays later, Lee's Ricky Johnson raced 18 yards to pay dirt. The Rebels ran a fake field goal on the extra point attempt with Steve Pitts hitting Van Williams for the two-point to cut the lead to 22-15 with 6:19 left in the third period.

Grady Steen pounced on another Steer fumble for Lee at the Big Spring 29 and six plays later, Pitts hit White with a perfect 18-yard TD pass. This time the pass for the two points failed, making it 22-21 in favor of the Steers with 3:35 left in the third period.

Roy Rodriguez blocked a punt by Big Spring with Jody Sessom recovering at the Steer 39 to set up another score. In five plays the Rebels scored with Pitts racing 20 yards for the TD. Alcorn split the uprights to make it 28-22 with 22 seconds left in the period.

Lee picked up two points with 8:21 left in the game when Shane Rountree tackled Randy Torres in the end zone to make it 30-22 and then the Stonewall Brigade tackled on one more score when Pitts scored from the one with 50 seconds left. The PAT attempt was low, but the score was 36-22.

Pitts hooked up on a 29-yard TD pass to Williams that was called back in the final period.

Rodriguez, Clay Calhoun, Paul Speight, Brian Briceco, Alcorn, Sessom, Pena, Steen and Rountree all stood out for Lee on defense.

Lee is now 3-3-1 on the year and 1-2-1 in District 5-4A JV play while the Steers stand 1-4-0 and 0-4-0.

The Stonewall Brigade plays the undefeated Odessa Permian JV at 7 p.m. next Thursday at the Permian Field in Odessa.

Lee in laughter against Steers

By BOB DILLON

Robert E. Lee's Rebels may be facing the Big Spring Steers in Big Spring tonight, but Coach Jim Acree is hoping that his outfit is not thinking about Odessa Permian too much.

Lee, still very much in the running for the District 5-4A championship, takes a 2-1 league record into the game while maybe thinking too much of the Panthers who come to the Tall City next week.

Big Spring, loser to Permian last week, 53-0, is 0-3 in 5-4A warfare and stands 1-5 on the season.

Although the Steers are last in both team offense and team defense in the league, they do have the premier pass receiver in junior Kenneth Coffey who has latched on to 12 aeriels for 323 yards and five touchdowns. The 170-pounder is averaging an amazing 26.9 yards per catch and anytime you have that fine of a receiver, it can spell trouble.

Lee takes a 5-1 season record into tonight's fray with that lone loss being to undefeated Odessa High, 15-14.

Lee still has Permian, Abilene and cross-town rival Midland High to face after tonight.

Not only must Lee guard Coffey well, but Mike Abreo, 147-pound flanker can also catch the ball well. Abreo has two receptions for 94 yards and one touchdown and that's an average of 47 yards per catch folks.

Quarterback Bubba Stripling leads the pass-happy Steers who have gone to the airways 67 times with 39 completions. Stripling has connected on 20 of 43 passes for 293 yards and three touchdowns. Abreo has passed three times and connected each time for 170 yards and two TDs on the halfback pass.

Richy Myers, a 164-pound sophomore quarterback, also gets into the aerial circus, having completed seven of 21 passes for 89 yards and one TD.

Stripling is the No. 3 thrower in the league behind Abilene Cooper's Mark Beale and Mickey Abbott of San Angelo Central.

Lee's attack, meanwhile, is led by a pair of senior quarterbacks in Brad Wright and David Hobbs. And

393 yards and three touchdowns while Wright has completed 12 of 35 aeriels for 182 yards and two TDs.

John Lowery, senior split end, has latched on to seven passes for an even 200 yards and one TD on the year while wingback Robert Ochsner has 14 catches for 169 yards and one TD. Next comes tight end Eric Stewart with nine receptions, good for 153 yards and two touchdowns.

Lowery has caught five passes for 124 yards and Ochsner eight for 98 in league play thus far.

Crowell, an 180-pound senior fullback, is the team's leading rusher on the season with 352 yards in 57 carries while Gary, who missed three games with a leg injury, follows with 286 yards in 33 carries. McCowan, a gifted 200-pound sophomore is the No. 3 rusher with 254 yards in 40 carries.

Crowell was slowed down last week with a leg injury in the Cooper game, but seems better and is the team's leading scorer with 38 points. Moore is the kicking specialist with 25 points. The 150-pound junior has one TD along with 13 extra points and one field goal.

Lee has good size in the line with a pair of 220-pound senior tackles in Brian Ramey and Craig Graphmann along with center David Dakil (200) and guard Donald Salinas (202).

The Steers, too, have some heft in tackles Sammy Ortega (214) and Matt Harris (212) along with 0.

linebacker Tony Mann, a 200-pound sophomore. Frosty Reynolds, a 211-pound guard and Carl Grissom, a 230-pounder at another tackle slot, gives Big Spring good size.

Kickoff is set for 8 p.m. in Big Spring.

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By PAUL DOMOWITZ

There is a century-old saying in sports, that is read something like this: "Winners play for trophies; losers play for pride."

THE STATEMENT may be a bit harsh perhaps, but rings with ironic truth. That sad realization will be facing the Midland and San Angelo Central High gridders tonight, as they face off in the "Battle of What Could Have Been" on the Memorial Stadium turf.

Both the Bulldogs and Bobcats picked up their second District 5-4A losses last week; the Pack dropping a 27-12 battle to Abilene, and San Angelo going under at the hands of Odessa to the tune of 28-13. That all but put the pair out of the district title race.

Just how seriously the squads take tonight's contest may, more than any other variable, determine the outcome.

Bulldog coach Jerry Hopkins, either believing its time for another miracle of the leaves and fishes, or utilizing it as motivational inspiration, has said his team doesn't consider itself out of the title picture yet.

"They say that no team with two losses has ever won this district," he explained. "Well, the same was true in the district I coached in last year, and four teams ended up tied for first." True, but Odessa Permian was not in that district.

ANGELO'S SMITTY Hill has chosen not to follow Hopkins down

that highway of optimism. He gave up any hope of ever catching the leaders last weekend, and has been working desperately to get his team back on its feet.

"Sure it's a problem," he admitted. "The frustration of being knocked out of the race this early and all. It's the biggest fight we've got right now, and we've got to win it before we take the field Friday night."

The battle may be even more important to Hill, than to his squad. Rumors have been circulating out of the San Angelo area that Hill's head may be on the chopping block. The Bobcats have had a history of losing the big one in recent years, but many experts had picked them to challenge Permian this year. The experts were wrong.

IT HASN'T been an easy year for Hill. Before the season began, he explained that his team would "have to grow up in a hurry." His offense was sound, but six inexperienced juniors showed obvious weaknesses on the Bobcat defense.

"We have not been blessed with a great deal of speed on defense," Hill confided, "and that coupled with our inexperience has killed us."

Truer words were never spoken. The Bobcats have been beaten time and time again by the big gainer; plays that could have been prevented with a bit more fleetness of foot in the Angelo secondary.

Led by quarterbacks Mickey Abbott and Vin Smith, who alternate at the signal calling position, the offense is capable of putting points on the scoreboard. Abbott is second in the district in passing, but he will be looking at a new wrinkle in the Pack's defensive secondary.

SPLIT END David Isby, who has been out since mid-September with a broken thumb, returns to action for the Bulldogs tonight, but will be repositioned to the defensive backfield.

"David's thumb is going to be heavily taped," Hopkins said, "and we just don't know how well he would be able to catch a football like that. But he is an outstanding athlete, and so, we'll put him on defense where he can help us."

While Isby is returning, another Pack grider replaces him on the casualty list. Defensive tackle Paul Boruff was injured last week against Abilene and will be out of tonight's starting lineup. Linebacker Brian Booker will be out for the third consecutive week as well with a foot injury.

"We're going to try and use some different combinations tonight," Hopkins added, "and see if we can have some better luck. We haven't been playing really that bad, but



David Isby

we've been plagued with those picky things that shouldn't happen, but are."

You can say that again.

Hondo leads Celts to win over Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Ageless John Havlicek scored 32 points, including six in the last three minutes of regulation and eight more in overtime, as the Boston Celtics rallied for a 129-122 season-opening victory over the Indiana Pacers in a National Basketball Association game Thursday night.

The Celtics, defending NBA champions, had all they could handle from the Pacers, who were playing their first game ever in the league.

Indiana led by 18 points early in the second period and held the advantage until late in the fourth quarter.

The Pacers moved to their advantage after Boston's center Dave Cowens went out with his third foul late in the first period, then picked up his fourth and fifth in the second quarter. With Cowens gone, Indiana center Danny Roundfield dominated play, scoring 17 points in the first half.

But the Celtics, who closed to 63-57 at halftime behind Charley Scott's 18-point effort, caught the Pacers when Sidney Wicks scored with 4:11 left.

That gave Boston a 105-104 advantage and the teams traded baskets until Havlicek hit a long jumper with :49 left to deadlock the score at 113.

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Net cagers giving up without Julius Erving

OAKLAND (AP) — The basketball season hadn't even started when the New York Nets' John Williamson talked about how short—or long—it would be.

"The season's over for us already," Williamson said Thursday, moments after hearing that star forward Julius Erving had become a Philadelphia 76er.

"It's gonna be a long, long winter," Williamson added. "What a way to come into the NBA."

The Nets were in Oakland for their Friday night National Basketball Association opener against the Golden State Warriors when word of the \$6 million sale reached them.

"They'll take our games off TV," said Tim Bassett. "No one wants to see this team play anymore."

Bassett's words already were ringing true. The Nets' game originally was to be shown on CBS, but the network cancelled when Erving refused to join the team earlier in the week when owner Roy Boe refused to renegotiate Erving's contract.

"It's all in the business, I guess," said Al Skinner, more resigned to Erving's move than Williamson, who said: "Anyone with common sense wouldn't sell Doc."

But Boe reportedly needed the money to keep the Nets in business. He had to pay a bundle to the New York Knicks for invading Knicks territory in the NBA merger with the American Basketball Association.

Coach Kevin Loughery had the highest praise for the man he lost, the man who contributed 29 points per game in his five-year professional career.

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Carter makes believer of Rep. Andrew Young

By G.M. PRATHER
Copley News Service

ATLANTA — When a south Georgia farm boy decided to run for statewide political office in the late '60s, he had to try to convince the progressives in Atlanta he was not a red-neck racist.

Jimmy Carter didn't succeed. He lost the Atlanta vote in both the primary and general elections for governor in 1970. It was the rural, small-town vote that put

him over the top. One of the most skeptical of those Atlantans was a young civil rights leader named Andrew Young, who offers some penetrating insights into Carter.

"Jimmy would call me a lot to ask my advice on civil rights issues," said now-U.S. Rep. Young, Democrat of Atlanta.

"But I thought he was courting me. I just couldn't believe this man who was born and raised in red-neck south Georgia could sincerely care

about blacks."

Young wasn't convinced until Carter was well into his first and only term as governor.

But he's convinced now. To the point that Andrew Young, 44, devoted virtually all of his time over the last two years to Carter's presidential campaign.

Most Democrats concede Young has been the single most influential individual in attracting black support to Carter. And Carter's wide margins among black voters generally are credited with giving him the edge in winning his party's nomination.

Young's fellow congressmen on both sides of the aisle as well as campaign aides and

would-be Carter administration officials are watching closely to see where Young lands.

"Carter owes more to Young than to anyone else in this campaign," one top Carter aide confided. "He can have almost any post he wants in a Carter administration."

But Young insists he wants to stay in Congress.

"Jimmy's going to need me there," he said during a recent interview at Carter campaign headquarters here in Atlanta.

That could be the talk of a man who's anxious to be reelected to a third term in the House. Or it could be Young means just what he says.

But whether he stays on the Hill or moves down Independence Avenue, there's little doubt Young would have a direct line to a President Carter.

At a time when the country still is searching for insights to Jimmy Carter, criticizing him for his lack of specifics on issues and policies, Andrew Young at least seems to know his man.

"People say Jimmy contradicts himself when he tells businessmen he's going to balance the budget and then tells factory workers he's going to institute new social programs," Young said.

"But there really isn't a conflict between a fiscal conservative and a social liberal in the South.

"If you want to start a new program, you have to find the money to pay for it."

"That's why Jimmy instituted zero-based budgeting, to try to squeeze out every dollar that was being wasted to put into his new programs."

Young also offers a glimmer into the likely makeup of a Carter cabinet. He expects it to be filled with men and women at the top of their professions who don't necessarily have close political ties to Carter.

"When he was picking people to fill jobs in his administration in Atlanta, Jimmy frequently would bypass the most politically active or influential person and choose the best

qualified, the most intelligent, the most experienced man or woman."

"A lot of people who helped elect Jimmy expected jobs and didn't get them. And they were mad."

"But Jimmy goes for the best. And I don't expect him to change when he goes to Washington."

What turn would the economy take under Carter? "I expect it will be stimulated simply by a Carter in the White House, much as it was when John Kennedy took office just by generating a mood of change and progress," Young said.

"The general expectation is that government spending will increase, will cause interest rates to fall and

will stimulate business to invest in new equipment and industry to hire more workers."

And Young expects to see Carter continue his Georgia tradition of encouraging the public and private sectors to work together.

"Atlanta has developed into the bright, modern city it is not by floating bonds but by encouraging the private sector."

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SEATTLE (AP) — A man convicted of false advertising is paying his debt to society by purchasing more advertising: newspaper messages warning the public about deceptive sales techniques.

Under terms of his probation, Roger G. Scott is required to buy three two-column ads in three local publications. Each of the ads warns the public that "False Advertising is Stealing."

"It's sort of poetic justice," says Charles Ehrlert, assistant director of the city's Department of Licensing and Consumer Affairs.

"We're trying to do something constructive with this, rather than just something punitive. And it's my impression that since the case was filed, there has

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been a reduction in bait and switch advertising in classified columns."

Scott, 38, pleaded guilty in King County Superior Court in March to four counts of false advertising. Customers of his appliance store complained that he used bait and switch advertising to lure them into buying expensive merchandise.

He was convicted in Municipal Court on the misdemeanor counts. His guilty plea in Superior Court, where the matter went on appeal, came after lawyers negotiated his sentence — 10 days in jail, the balance of a year in jail to be spent on probation, a \$1,200 fine and purchase of ads in the city's two daily newspapers and a shopper's guide.

Two of the ads appeared in September, and the final one is to appear later this month. They were drafted by the city department, which normally has no money for such informational advertising.

The ads say that false advertising steals consumer money and business from honest merchants. It warns that promotional claims must be verified. And they end with the note: "This ad ... was paid for by a person who spent 10 days in jail following conviction for ... falsely advertising stereo equipment."

Ehrlert said the city may want to use the sentencing tactic again. He said without such alternatives, the city has no way to publish information about deceptive business practices.

Scott, who has served his 10-day term, wasn't available for comment, and his lawyer, James Gorham, would say only that his client "is paying the penalty imposed."

Judge William Goodloe, who passed the sentence, said he wanted the public to know what happened to people convicted of false advertising.

"I'd do it again, only next time, probably tougher," he said.

Arms for druggists

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Thirty-one area pharmacists met at the police department recently to learn when and how to use their guns for self-protection during pharmacy robberies.

Charles West, executive director of the Arkansas Pharmaceutical Assn., said pharmacists in New Orleans reduced the number of drug store rob-

beries in 1975 by banding together and training themselves in the use of guns. He said Little Rock pharmacists read about it in a trade journal and decided to try it.

West said figures compiled by Senator Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) showed that in 1975 35-million doses of controlled drugs were stolen in burglaries or robberies of the nation's pharmacies.

Hikers will get the most vivid display of changing fall leaves by taking a five mile trail from the parking area of the canyon entrance, said park officials, but the entire area provides an unusual variety of vegetation found along the canyon's spring fed stream, plus interesting geologic formations.

The main gate is located 48 miles southwest of Carlsbad, New Mexico and seven miles north of Pine Springs, Texas on Highway 62-180.

Hikers are advised to enter the gate on the access road between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. to have time for the trip. The Rangers also advise carrying drinking water and wearing comfortable footwear.

Gorilla donated

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The body of "Big Man," a 20-year-old male gorilla who died of a heart valve infection at the Kansas City Zoo recently has been donated to the Kansas City Museum of History and Science.

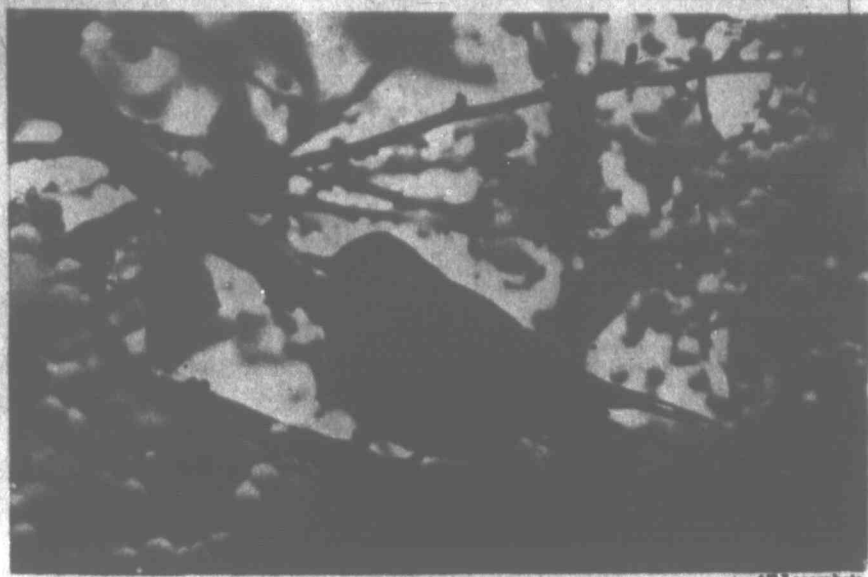
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Sioux Falls enterprise preserves elderly events

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (AP) — A project in Sioux Falls seeks to record and preserve human events of the elderly.

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German economy on upswing

By MURRAY SEEGER
The Los Angeles Times

BONN — After a summer hesitation, the German economy has started a last quarter rally which experts believe will bring it to an annual growth rate at the top range of their forecasts.

These projections see the economy growing through the end of the year at a real rate of 6 per cent, setting the stage for another year of recovery in 1977 at about the same pace.

Some foreign economists have been worried that the summer slowdown would put Germany below its 1976 growth target and retard recovery in countries with related economies.

In a recent appraisal of the coun-

try's performance, however, the International Monetary Fund concluded that Germany was on a "course of sustainable growth without new inflation."

Still, behind the happy forecasts many German experts see a social-economic problem lurking which will force the coalition government of Social Democrats and Free Democrats to propose new employment programs.

The issue is youth unemployment caused by an aberration in the country's population growth. While the total size of the country's population is static at nearly 62 million, or slightly decreasing, the number of young people is growing — the fruit of a postwar baby boom. There are

neither enough jobs nor school places available to meet the demand.

The problem is partially hidden because Germany, like most other European countries, tallies its unemployed on the basis of those persons who appear at labor offices to look for jobs and claim their jobless benefits.

Since many of the youngsters have never worked, they cannot claim unemployment benefits and do not go to the government labor offices.

The youth unemployment issue has been cited as one reason the coalition government lost many seats in the Bundestag (parliament) to their conservative opposition in the national election on Oct. 3.

One early analysis showed that the

18-to-22-year-old voters — those voting for the first time — split their ballots evenly between the Socialists and the Christian Democrats. Four years before, the Socialists gained 60 per cent of the first-time votes.

While many politicians have suggested enlarging the opening class sizes of the state universities to absorb some of the youths, other experts believe this would only postpone the employment problem until the students' school departure dates.

"That would only sweep the problem under the rug for a while," a government economist said recently. "They would still have no jobs waiting for them."

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JUDGING ENTRIES in Midland Arts Association's annual fall regional art and crafts exhibition earlier this week was Tom Manhart, art professor at the University of Tulsa. The show will open to the public at noon Sunday, continuing

through Oct. 30. Above, Manhart and show chairman Joan Mills, center, joined by MAA member Nancy Henderson, look over Felix Pando's metal sculpture, "Rocket Man," one of several hundred entries in the show.

Woman 'folk hero' Dixy Lee Ray seeking Washington Senate seat

The Los Angeles Times

SEATTLE — Dixy Lee Ray welcomed a television crew to her Fox Island retreat the other day wearing a faded knit sport shirt, blue sweat pants, red socks and sneakers. "You want me to change?" she asked the cameraman.

"It's up to you," she was told. "I don't feel like it," she said. The incident would be insignificant except that it offers a splendid illustration of Dixy Lee Ray's appeal as she attempts in next month's general election to become Washington's first woman governor. In a year of voter antagonism toward politics as usual, Miss Ray, former head of the Atomic Energy Commission, has successfully cast herself as an unconventional antipolitical politician.

She is sometimes gruff, often outspoken, always colorful and with an almost paranoid distrust of the press, and she surprised the state's political professionals by entering the Democratic primary late and outpolling the favorite, Seattle Mayor Wes Uhlman, by 6,896 votes.

She did it, also, with less than \$100,000 and with a campaign staff that has been charitably called "inexperienced" by local political reporters.

"This is a shoestring operation," campaign adviser Louis R. Guzzo, a former editor of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, said.

Her Republican opponent is John Spellman, King County's chief executive officer and a highly respected administrator who admittedly is almost as colorless as Miss Ray is colorful.

"It's a perplexing problem, running against a folk hero — and a woman at that," he told a reporter last week. "There is a fine line to read, and we haven't mastered it yet."

"I hope we're going to be able to separate sex out of the race and deal with the future of the state. The campaign shouldn't be confused with

a quiz show. The issue isn't who has the most charisma or who gives the glib answers to questions."

Miss Ray, 62, now has the support of the Democratic Party regulars, including U.S. Sens. Warren G. Magnuson and Henry M. Jackson, but still has not won over party liberals, who think her conservative views make her a better candidate for the Republicans.

Indeed, she hits hard in her campaign appearances at favorite GOP issues — militant environmentalists, bureaucratic mismanagement, the need to encourage more development and more business.

Although she is a marine biologist, she dismissed in an interview with The Los Angeles Times one of the major issues here — whether superintendents should be permitted in Puget Sound — by calling it a "red herring."

Women's lib failure in Brazil

By MARY LENZ

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Like blue jeans and the latest rock records, ideas on women's liberation have drifted into Brazil from the United States and Europe.

But when they get here, they run up against a wall of complacency from an upper middle class female population, plus a feeling among career women who support liberation goals that once a woman has children, she has to put her career behind her.

"The women's movement in Brazil is nonexistent," explained Mrs. Ana Lucia Marinho Gumbroski, a 26-year-old lawyer. "Most women are comfortable and satisfied. They don't really care."

She takes her career seriously and points out that there were more women than men in her law class at a prestigious private school here. She

also declared that once you have children "you are being unrealistic if you think you can go on rising in your career."

Gerusa Pereira, a hotel sales manager in her late 20s, said of women's liberation: "I don't think it will work. I believe a woman can be a great professional and she can compete equally with a man, but sooner or later she is going to meet someone who pulls her away from her career."

As the cost of living increases, many middle class women in Brazil are working to help support the family. But career goals are limited and these women tend to gravitate toward such "women's jobs" as teaching or secretarial and clerical work.

Women point out that it has only been in the past 10 years that it became automatic for middle class

girls to go to universities, and that only recently have they started to get jobs after graduation.

"Five years ago there were women who had degrees as lawyers, psychologists and economists, but they were all working as secretaries," Ms. Pereira said.

As in the United States in the 1950s, the vast majority of middle class women in universities or jobs are killing time until they marry or have children. Ms. Pereira said it was rare to find a woman who planned a career and went out and pursued it "because she gets hit so many times and she falls so many times and she can't take it for very long."

Women are now appearing in the professions but they face limited opportunities for promotion, and attitudes from male employees, women say, range from patronizing to downright nasty.

Eliana Sequeira, a working 32-year-old mother, said that attitudes are changing but "when a woman gets to a certain point in the profession she is viewed as a menace by the younger men."

She said, however, that women's attitudes are also changing. "I have two groups of friends — those who work and enjoy it and those who don't work and want to."

Equality of the sexes exists in the Brazilian constitution, a woman lawyer in her mid-30s explained. But paternalism is rooted in law and the male-dominated society.

"Men believe a woman cannot devote herself to work because of her children. The problem is that she is a mother," she explained. "There are very few day care centers here and the private ones are terrifically expensive."

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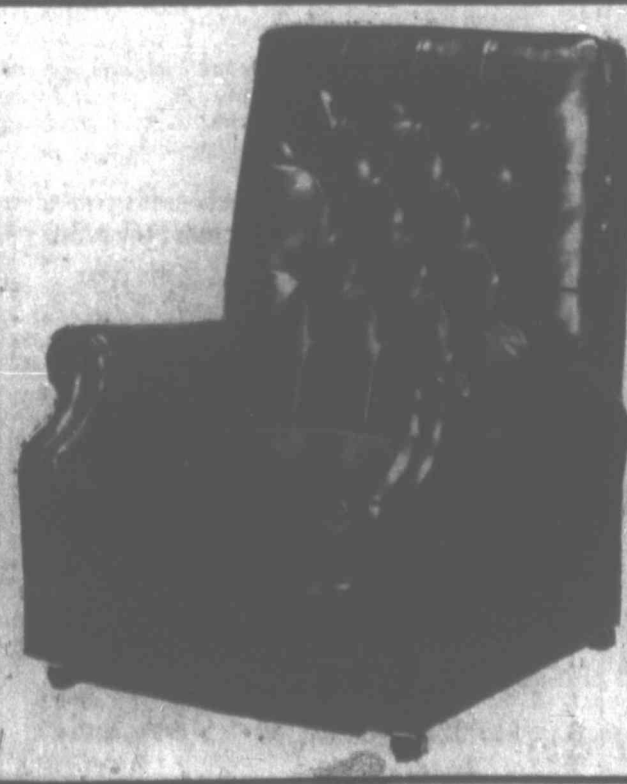
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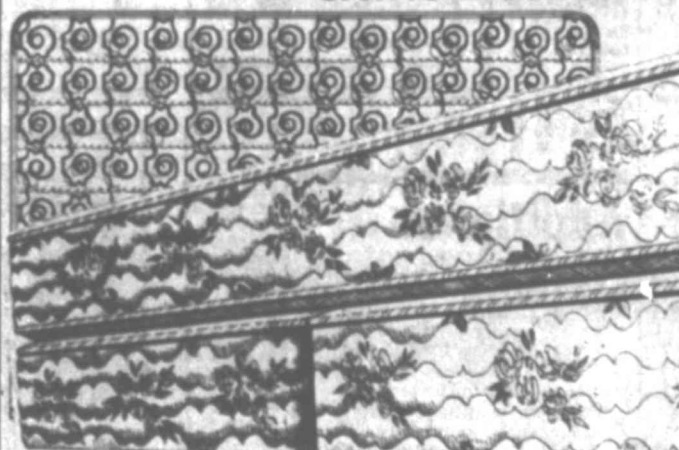
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Aunt 'Sissy' defends Carter's right to say what he pleases

Jimmy Carter's Aunt "Sissy" has not read her nephew's now-famous Playboy magazine interview. But she intends to and thinks everyone should.

Stumping for the candidate Thursday at the Midland Regional Air Terminal, Emily Gordy Dolvin,

Candidates say private jobs answer

By The Associated Press

President Ford and Jimmy Carter both say that jobs in private industry rather than on the public payroll are the best way to ease unemployment. But they disagree in their willingness to accept government jobs if other programs don't work.

The two men also present different views of the job situation: Ford stresses the number of people who have jobs; Carter concentrates on the ones who don't.

The issue occupied a big chunk of the first presidential debate Sept. 22 and it's likely to come to the front again tonight.

In the interim, there has been a new report on the unemployment situation. The Labor Department said the unemployment rate dropped from 7.9 per cent in August to 7.8 per cent in September. But while there were fewer people out of work, total employment also dropped, meaning there was virtually no improvement in the job situation.

In the first debate, Carter said high unemployment "affects human beings and his (Ford's) insensitivity in providing those people a chance to work has made this a welfare administration and not a work administration."

Carter commented after Ford was critical of a \$3.7-billion bill approved by Congress that is intended to create 350,000 jobs in public works projects. "These make-work, temporary jobs, dead-end as they are, are not the kind of jobs that we want for our people," Ford said.

Carter has endorsed the pending Humphrey-Hawkins bill, which sets a goal of 3 per cent adult unemployment by 1980, with the government as the employer of last resort. He said that he did not endorse the bill until it had been modified to put more stress on private industry.

Ford said the bill would add \$10 billion to \$30 billion to government spending each year. He said in the debate, "It seems to me that we should hold the lid (on spending) as we have to the best of our ability so we can stimulate the private economy and get the jobs where the jobs are—five out of six in this economy."

The job statistics cited by both men in the first debate were fairly accurate, even if they seemed to present a contradictory picture.

Ford said, "We have added employment of about four million in the last 17 months to the point where we have 88 million people working in America today—the most in the history of the country."

Ford was right. Labor Department figures show that as of August total employment had increased by 3.9 million to 88 million in the 17 months since the low point of the recession.

Carter said, "We've got 500,000 more Americans out of jobs today than were out of work three months ago and since Mr. Ford's been in office in two years we've had a 50 per cent increase in unemployment."

Carter also was right. When Ford took office in August 1974, the unemployment rate was 5.4 per cent. There were about 6.9 million unemployed in May 1976, compared with about 7.5 million in August.

The apparent contradiction arises because while the growth in the economy has generated many new jobs, it has not produced enough to keep up with the growth in the work force.

Beer lovers may cry out

GROSSE POINTE FARMS, Mich. (AP)—It's enough to make a beer lover cry.

The Grosse Pointe Farms police department is about to pour 405 cans of hard-to-comeby Coors beer down the drain.

The beer, which police say can bring as much as \$20 for a 24-can case in the Detroit area, was confiscated last week from a house in this suburb. Police and the Michigan Liquor Control Commission said Thursday that state law requires the brew to be destroyed because it was brought into Michigan without payment of a 46-cent-a-case tax. The beer, brewed in Golden, Colo., is not readily available in Michigan.

Grosse Pointe Farms Detective Earl Field said the city probably will crush the 405 12-ounce cans with a tractor in a city parking lot. The Fire Department will then wash the contents away with hoses.

"And all the rats in the sewers will be happy as hell," Field said.

known as Sissy Dolvin, said she met with a group of ministers about two days after the interview became public.

All of the ministers but one agreed they had had the same thoughts as Carter expressed in the interview, she said.

Mrs. Dolvin was shown a full-page advertisement by the President Ford Committee, in which an issue of Newsweek featuring Ford is placed next to the issue of Playboy featuring the Carter interview.

"I don't like that ad. I don't think Jimmy would have ever run an ad like that," she replied. "They (Ford's campaign committee) are trying to find anything... They can't find anything in his administration as governor of Georgia or in his personal life."

Carter is not using unfair tactics in his campaign, Mrs. Dolvin continued. If Carter is attacking anything about Ford, she said, he is attacking his programs and lack of leadership.

Mrs. Dolvin said she had not read Carter's interview in Ladies Home Journal, in which Carter is said to criticize the late President Lyndon B. Johnson.

She would reserve opinion on what effect, if any, the interview would have on Carter's Texas campaign until she read the article, Mrs. Dolvin said.

Carter should carry all but three states, Mrs. Dolvin predicted, declining to name which three states.

Mrs. Dolvin said she believed Carter's religious beliefs would not hurt his campaign and that some of his staunchest supporters were Catholics and Jews. Mrs. Dolvin is a Presbyterian.

As to Carter's stance on nationalized health, Mrs. Dolvin said he is trying to look after those who cannot look after themselves. He is "not for socialized medicine," she said.

Mrs. Dolvin has been campaigning for her nephew since he first ran for governor of Georgia in 1966 and has been on his presidential campaign trail since January.

Before stopping in Midland Thursday, she visited Amarillo, Canyon, Plainview, Lubbock and Big Spring. When she left Midland, she flew to El Paso before flying to Denver for the night.

Mrs. Dolvin is the widow of William Jasper Dolvin. She has two daughters, Mary Lee Gregory and Emily Frances Brannon. She lives in Roswell, Ga.



Aunt "Sissy" Dolvin

Carter keeps Europe pressure on President

By The Associated Press

Jimmy Carter has kept up the pressure on President Ford over Eastern Europe, and tonight's debate may provide an opportunity for another confrontation on the issue.

Ford said in the second debate, "There is no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe and there never will be under a Ford administration."

Six days and several clarifications

later, the President conceded: "The original mistake was mine. I did not express myself clearly. I admit it."

The President said that he meant to say that the United States does not recognize or accept Soviet domination of Eastern Europe and supports the aspirations of the peoples in those countries to be free.

Ford issued his statement to a group of ethnic leaders at the White

House. They said they accepted the clarification. Carter didn't.

He said last weekend that he did not believe Ford "made a slip of the tongue.... I think he stated what he actually thought."

As for his own stand, Carter said: "I would recognize (Soviet domination) exists. But it ought not to exist." Asked what he would do if the peoples of Eastern Europe rose against the Soviet Union, Carter said:

"I have said that I would never become militarily involved in the internal affairs of another country unless our own security is at stake. I would not consider our own security at stake if military action was initiated by Hungary or Poland or East Germany against the Soviet Union."

Ford's Oct. 6 debate comment on Eastern Europe came as he was defending the United States' action in accepting the 1975 Helsinki accord under which the signers, including the United States, agreed to accept Eastern Europe's World War II borders. In exchange, the Soviets made concessions on human rights, and Carter has said that the administration has not worked hard enough to force the Russians to live up to their part of the bargain.

In a more general vein, Carter has said repeatedly that he does not think Ford has been a tough enough negotiator with the Soviet Union. Ford counters that he has negotiated "from a position of strength."

During the last debate, Ford disclosed what seemed to be a new move toward an agreement in the strategic arms limitation talks.

He said Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko had "indicated to me the Soviet Union was interested in narrowing the differences and making a sound compromise."

Carter implied that it had taken Ford too long to act. "He's been in office two years and there has been absolutely no progress made toward an agreement," Carter said.

(Carter overlooked the 1974 Vladivostok agreement limiting each country to 2,400 long-range missiles and heavy bombers of which 1,300 can carry multiple warheads. As of now, the Russians are virtually at the 2,400 limit and the United States has 2,130.)

In a speech last week, the Democratic candidate proposed "a quick freeze" at present levels of missiles and warheads.

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By Mary Gregory, Deputy (October 21, 22, 1976)

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ROOSEVELT, brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, dining all, new flooring in kitchen, double car port, corner lot. Owner will carry some of the equity. This is a reasonable equity buy and assume \$189.00 month. \$25,500

STOREY, 1411 liveable, brick, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den, must see. \$26,500

WEATHERFORD, a darling cottage, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den, breakfast room, single garage. Owner will sell FHA or VA. \$19,500

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BRUNSON, a cute cottage with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Fresh paint and enclosed glass front porch. A bargain at \$13,000

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MARIANA, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, wall to wall carpeting, large living room. Great floorplan for active people. Owner will sell FHA or VA. \$26,500

MONTY, 1386 liveable, brick, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den, storage, will sell FHA or VA. Owner ready to deal on this one. \$22,000

NORTHUP, looking for a new home with a different floor plan? Well you must see this one. Very unusual, spanish, 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Lots of extras. \$47,500

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Only 60 more miles of pipe to be buried on Alaska line project

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Less than 60 miles of 48-inch-diameter mainline pipe remains to be installed on the trans-Alaska pipeline project.

By the beginning of October, 740.9 miles of pipe were installed on the project, including 388.5 miles above ground, 340.7 miles below ground and 31.6 miles at river crossings.

An additional 46.5 miles of pipe are in place above ground and ready for installation.

As the overall project neared 85 percent complete, the pipeline portion was 94.3 percent complete on October 3.

Construction is about 75 percent complete at the project's Valdez Terminal and pump stations.

Work remaining to be completed on the pipeline portion of the project

includes about two tenths of a mile of ditch to be excavated, about 2.4 miles of mainline pipe to be welded, 17 mainline valves to be installed, 72 horizontal cross beams to be in-

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stalled, 132.8 miles of insulation to be installed on above ground pipe and 291 miles of pipe to be hydrostatically tested.

Ditching is complete at two special construction areas on the pipeline portion of the project and is nearing

completion at a third.

During the first week of October, ditch excavation was completed at Thompson Pass. In late September, crews completed ditch work at Keystone Canyon. Both construction areas are in the rugged Chugach Mountains, northeast of Valdez.

At Atigun Pass, in the Brooks Mountain Range, ditching is more than 90 percent complete.

All three special construction areas are scheduled for completion this year.

Hydrotesting is continuing as a high priority item on the pump station of the project. Almost all testing of 48-inch mainline pipe at the stations is complete and all hydrotesting at Station 5, with the exception of a few small diameter lines, is complete.

Other activity on the pump station portion of the project is focused on completing outdoor work prior to the arrival of severe winter weather. In the far northern section of the pipeline route, subfreezing temperatures are already beginning to slow production on the completion of building exteriors, the installation and insulation of piping and the application of protective asphalt around crude oil and fuel storage tanks.

At the Valdez Tanker Terminal, activity centers on continued earthwork, concrete placement, equipment setting, installation of piping, grading work, hydrotesting of tankage and piping and drilling for berth facilities.

As of October 3, about 18,000 persons were at work on the project, including craft and administrative personnel assigned to the pipeline, pump stations and terminal.

Pecos, Midland get petroleum openers

Discoveries have been completed in Pecos and Midland counties.

Antelope Gas Products Co., Odessa, has recompleted No. 1 Boys Ranch to open Clear Fork gas production in the San Valley, North field of Pecos.

It had a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 1.55 million cubic feet

of dry gas per day, producing through perforations at 2,918-2,924 feet, natural.

Drilled to 3,435 feet by I. W. Lovelady, it was completed in 1974 for 80 barrels of oil and 21 barrels of water daily, through the above perforations.

It is plugged back to 3,230 feet, and has 4 1/4-inch casing set at 3,435 feet.

Top of the Clear Fork was picked at 2,792 feet.

Location is 1,770 feet from north-

west and 5,209 feet from northeast

lines of Mrs. P. Morgan survey 6,

seven miles northwest of Grivins.

Texas Co. No. 1-H C. Scharbauer

Jr., former Devonian gas and straw

oil well in the Bryant G field of

Midland County, has been reclassified

to open Strawn gas production in the

field, seven miles southwest of

Midland.

Calculated, absolute open flow was

for 1.079 million cubic feet of dry gas

daily, producing through perforations

at 10,276-10,280 feet, after treating the

pay with 5,500 gallons of acid.

Total depth is 12,937 feet, and it has

2 1/4-inch casing set one foot off bot-

tom. Plugged-back depth is 10,506

feet.

Well site is 467 feet from north and

2,400 feet from west lines of section 41,

block 40, T-3-S, T&P survey.

Cash given to university

AUSTIN — Atlantic Richfield Co. has presented \$16,000 to The University of Texas at Austin to be distributed among 10 of its departments and programs.

Dan B. Chambers and Larry Graves of Atlantic Richfield's employee relations division made the check presentation to James H. Colvin, UT vice president for business affairs.

The gift will be distributed among the Chemical Engineering Department, \$3,000; the Geology Department, Petroleum Land Management program in the College of Business Administration, the Petroleum Engineering Department and the Equal Opportunity in Engineering Program, \$2,000 each; and the Accounting Department, the Electrical Engineering Department, the Mechanical Engineering Department, the minority scholarship fund in the geological sciences, and minority accounting scholarships, \$1,000 each.

New P.O. bids being accepted

MIDKIFF — The U.S. Postal Service has called for bids for the construction of a new post office building in Midkiff.

A. Sae Winters, Midkiff postmaster, said bids may be turned in to Thomas E. King, real estate officer for the Dallas Field Real Estate and Buildings Office of the Postal Service, P. O. Drawer 239, Dallas, Texas 75221.

Bids will be opened at 1 p.m. Nov. 11 in Dallas.

Postmaster Winters said the

proposed new facility will contain

1,076 square feet of interior floor

space and will be built with private

funds and leased to the postal service

for 10 years with renewal options of 20

additional years.

The property on which the structure

will be built currently is owned by

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. It is

located on the south side of the

Midkiff-to-Midland county road

adjacent to the Southwestern Bell

Telephone Co. building lot.

Police prove it's so easy

SEATTLE (AP) — Three Seattle detectives wanted to show how easy it is to shoplift from downtown department stores, so they stole more than \$1,000 worth of goods.

Among the items they displayed at a news conference next day were clothing, jewelry, a \$100 lamp, and an electric baseboard heater.

Detective Jackie Anderson also made off with large-sized lettering that spelled out the phrase "Thou Shalt Not Steal."

Man guilty

After deliberating three and one-half hours, a five-woman, seven-man jury found Cecil Ray Willis guilty of rape.

Late Thursday night the jury was deciding what sentence would serve justice for the 43-year-old Galveston man convicted of raping a Midland County woman in 1970.

Rape carries a five-year to life jail sentence.

UT Grants announced

AUSTIN — Amoco Foundation, Inc., has announced grants totaling \$33,450 to The University of Texas at Austin for the 1976-77 academic year.

The foundation has allotted \$18,300 for scholarships in earth sciences and engineering, \$7,750 in unrestricted grants and \$7,500 for faculty awards and minority recruiting.

Representing UT at the recent luncheon where the grants were announced were James H. Colvin, vice president; Paul Hollingsworth, director of the College of Engineering Industrial Associates program; Dr. Robert E. Boyer, Geological Sciences Department chairman; Dr. A. L. Podio, representing the Petroleum Engineering Department, and Dr. Carl W. Morgan, director of the engineering placement office.

Amoco Foundation is supported by Standard Oil Co. of Indiana and its Amoco subsidiaries. Major Amoco operations in Texas include Amoco Production Co., Amoco Chemicals and Amoco Texas Refining Co.

Antweil sets Eddy probe

Morris R. Antweil, Hobbs, N.M., has announced plans to drill an 11,400-foot Morrow wildcat, No. 1 Mesa-Forre, in Eddy County, N.M.

It spots 4 1/2 miles south and west of the two-well Happy Valley (Morrow) gas field, 1,833 feet from south and 1,900 feet from east lines of section 33-21a-28c.

Operator has moved in rotary and was preparing to spud.

Deep test set in Lea

Mark Production Co., operating from Tyler, Tex., has made plans to drill a 14,000-foot Devonian prospect in Lea County, N.M., 10 miles south of Maljamar. It is No. 1-A Federal.

Drill site is 600 feet from north and east lines of section 27-18a-32c, seven miles south of the depleted Devonian oil opener in the Basin field.

Wallen Production Co., Midland, has scheduled No. 1 Wallen-Tonto, a 4 1/2-mile south stepout to the six-well Yates area of the Tonto, South field of Lea, 18 miles southeast of Maljamar.

It is slated for 3,150 feet, and spots 900 feet from south and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 30-19a-33c.

Continental Oil Co. will drill No. 9-30 Russell as a 4 1/2-mile south stepout to the Mason, North (Delaware) field of Lea, 32 miles southwest of Jai.

It is projected to 4,300 feet, and spots 2,210 feet from south and 900 feet from west lines of section 30-36a-32c.

DRILLING REPORT

COCHRAIN — Amoco No. 1-C Walker, swabbed 58 barrels of oil and 91 barrels of water in seven hours, through perforations, at 11,700-11,770 feet, which had been sealed with 2,000 gallons.

CRUCIBLE — Amoco No. 1-A Harrell, at 10,287 feet. Operator set 4 1/4-inch casing at 10,285 feet. It flowed gas at the rate of 250,000 cubic feet per day, while drilling at 16,480 feet.

DAWSON — Amoco No. 1 Rodgers, swabbed five barrels of oil and 38 barrels of lead water in 11 hours, through perforations at 8,230-8,330 feet, after fracturing with 10,000 gallons and 12,500 pounds.

Shelly No. 1 Barron: drilling 3,905 feet.

EDDY — Monsanto No. 1 Lope Tree: drilling 7,650 feet in lime, shale.

CITGO No. 1-CW State: drilling 11,140 feet in lime, shale, sand.

Belco No. 1 Mollie: drilling 4,400 feet in dolomite, lime, sand.

Belco No. 1 Giesler: drilling 7,320 feet in lime, shale.

Mesa No. 3 Nash Unit: preparing to set with nitrogen through Alaska perforations at 12,314-12,378 feet, and test.

FISHER — Trobaugh No. 1 Rosson: drilling 4,378 feet in shale.

GLASSCOCK — Belco No. 1 Adobe-Currie: drilling 4,473 feet in lime, shale.

HOWARD — Eastland No. 1 Hamlin: at 6,935 feet in lime, running logs. A drifter test from 8,000-8,008 feet, tool open 20 minutes, recovered 400 feet of drilling fluid.

TRION — Mitchell No. 1 Noelke: drilling 4,850 feet in

shale, lime.

Gulf No. 1 Sugg: drilling 5,730 feet in lime.

KERRY — Knox No. 2-D Morrison: drilling 6,201 feet in shale.

LEA — Marvel No. 1 State of New Mexico: at 28,000 feet, taking a straddle-packer drillstem test from 10,119-10,178 feet.

PECOS — ATAPCO No. 1 Reed-State: drilling 1,132 feet in chert and dolomite.

Covina No. 1 Neel-State: drilling 9,427 feet in lime and shale.

Gulf No. 1 Zank Gas Unit: drilling 3,602 feet in anhydrite.

Texas Pacific No. 10 Elmore: at 12,605 feet; perforated the Devonian at 12,740-12,788 feet.

Texas Pacific No. 9 Montgomery-Pub: drilling 1,870 feet.

Monsanto No. 1 Pay-Allen: drilling 10,919 feet in lime.

Phillips No. 1-B Coates: drilling 12,735 feet in shale.

Marathon No. 1 Slaughter: drilling 10,078 feet in shale.

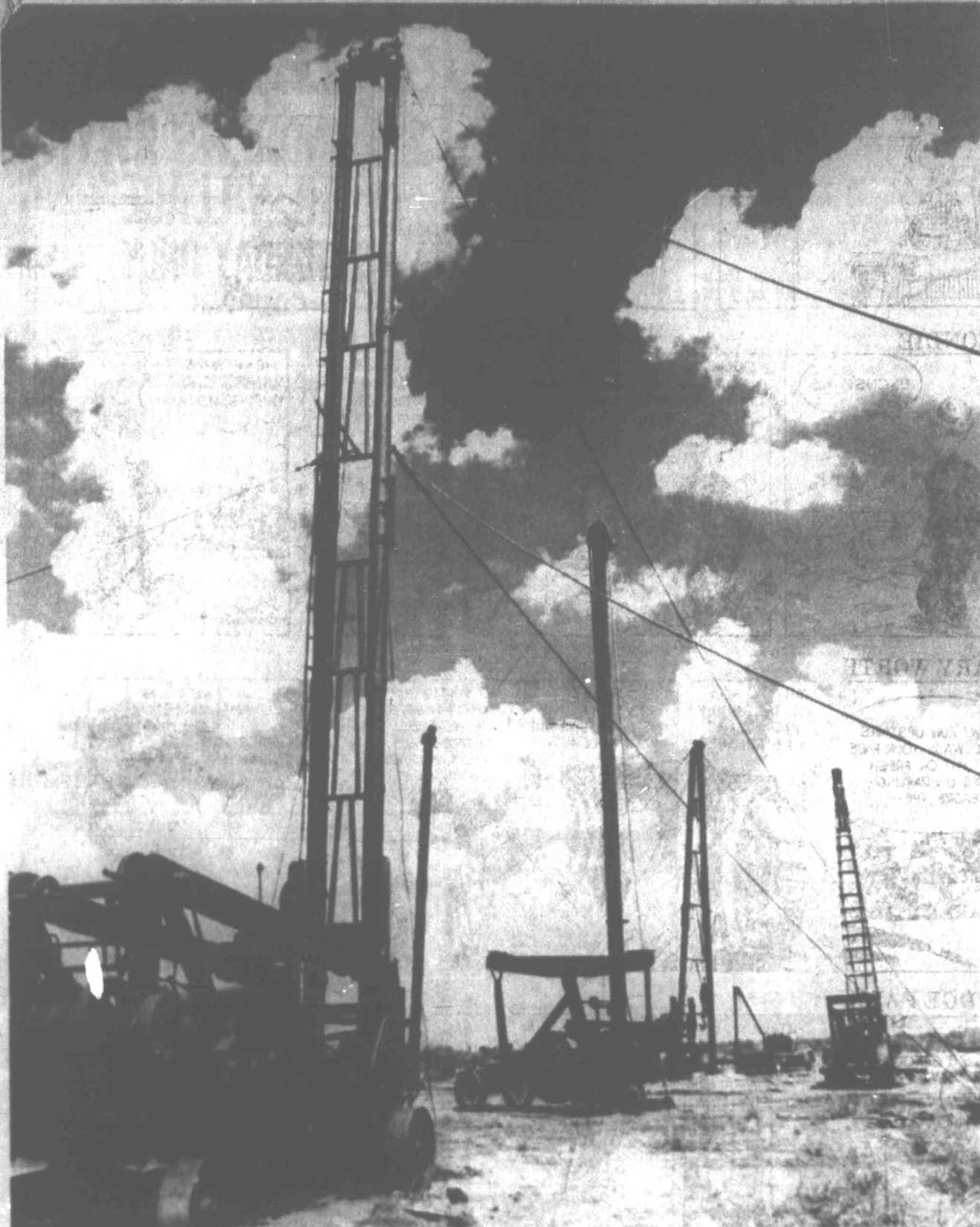
REEVES — Covina No. 1 Lawelling-State: at 13,212 feet; taking a drifter test; took a drifter test from 12,901-13,000 feet, tool was open 35 minutes, with gas to the surface in eight minutes, recovery was 285 feet of gas-cut mud and 5,000 feet of gas-cut water blanket.

SCHLEICHER — Gulf No. 1 TB State: drilling 4,845 feet in shale and lime.

Gulf No. 1-T114-53 State: flowed nine barrels of oil and two barrels of water in 24 hours, through a 16 1/2-inch choke and perforations at 7,000-7,114 feet.

STERLING — Mitchell No. 1-11 Barrett: drilling 2,978 feet.

TERRELL — Amoco No. 1-B



ANTIQUE CABLE TOOL drilling rigs, all from 40 to 60 years old, tower skyward in new exterior exhibit at Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame. Now under construction, the display will be the largest showing of early drilling equipment in the U. S. Numerous clubs, civic organizations and individuals and companies were honored this morning when the

museum held a grounds-dedication ceremony marking the culmination of Project Green Horizons, a grounds beautification program sponsored by the Col. Theunis Dey and Lt. William Brewer chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Midland Society of University Women.

Operators stake sites for Basin explorers

Wildcats have been scheduled for Lamb, Sutton, Concho and Menard counties.

Argonaut Energy Co., Amarillo, has planned two 4,100-foot ventures in Lamb.

No. 1 Baumgart, a reentry operation, is 467 feet from south and 477 feet from east lines of labor 17, league 673, State Capitol Lands survey, three miles south of Littlefield.

It originally was drilled by Baumgart, and plugged and abandoned in June, 1957 at 4,100 feet.

Argonaut also will drill No. 1 Hardy, a 4,100-foot searcher, three miles north of Littlefield and mile west of a 4,180-foot failure.

Drill site is 467 feet from north and west lines of labor 2, league 658, State Capitol Lands survey.

SUTTON SEARCHER KING Oil Co., Midland, accounted for a 6,200-foot test, four miles

southeast of Sonora. It is No. 1-49 Fields.

Location is 933 feet from south and west lines of section 49, block B, HE&WT survey, in the Sonora (Canyon) gas area.

CONCHO SEARCHER Concho County drew five wildcat sites.

Four of the ventures are in Northwest Concho, about seven miles north of Millersview. They were staked by M. Brad Bennett, Inc., Robert K. Hillin and NRM Petroleum Corp. of Midland, and have a proposed depth of 2,700 feet.

No. 1-1908 Tickle is 1,800 feet from south and 2,150 feet from east lines of Heinrich Winkel survey 1968, 2 1/4 miles northwest of the Hartgrove multipay gas field.

No. 6 Graham is 2,967 feet from north and 467 feet from most westerly east lines of H. W. Chriesman survey,

six miles northwest of the Hartgrove field.

No. 4-Curie, 6,200 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of M. D. Beissner survey 4, abstract 26, five miles north of the Hartgrove field.

And No. 4-Estep, 467 feet from north and east lines of M. D. Beissner survey 4, abstract 26, is six miles north of the field.

The same operators also have scheduled No. 1-114 Norman as a 3,400-foot venture in Concho, two miles north of the Wilhelm Lane field of Menard, and 16 miles northwest of Menard townsite.

It spots 467 feet from south and 542 feet from east lines of Michael Hughes survey 114, abstract 1047.

The Menard wildcat, planned by the same operators, spots 467 feet from north and west lines of Hooper & Wade survey 111, abstract 895, 15 miles northwest of Menard and one mile north of the Wilhelm Lane field. It is No. 1 Perry.

Lubbock men held at Odessa

ODESSA — Two Lubbock men remained in Ector County Jail this morning in lieu of \$15,000 bonds each, on charges of possession of about 34 pounds of marijuana.

The men, Oscar Mesa Flores, 26, and Rudy Lars Martinez, 25, were arrested on Texas 385, about 10 miles south of Odessa, by the Ector County Sheriff's Department and the Department of Public Safety highway patrol and narcotics divisions.

Justice of the Peace Jimmy Harris set bond on the men, a Department of Public Safety spokesman said.

DRY HOLES

CONCHO — Ray L. Carter No. 1 Ray and Natalie Woodruff, swabbed 467 feet from south and west lines of section 80, block 11, B&N survey, two miles southeast of Littlefield, at 1,700 feet.

DAWSON — E. G. Crain No. 1 Calverly, in the Triple D (Pennington) field, 2,800 feet from north and 2,170 feet from west lines of section 17, block B, CL&A survey, 10 miles northwest of Littlefield, at 4,613 feet.

FISHER — G. M. Miller No. 1 Edith R. Kray & Co. wildcat, 467 feet from south and 2,270 feet from east lines of John Rodman survey, 3 1/4 miles southeast of Longworth, at 1,500 feet.

NOLAN — Lamar Subterranean, Inc. No. 1-J C. Brownish, drilled 1,500 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 80, block 23, T&P survey, three miles south of Brownish, at 1,500 feet.

REEVES — Southern Union Production Co. No. 109 State-Wyome, in the Chapman, Deep (Pennington) field, 30 feet from north and west lines of section 18, block 21, T&P survey, three miles southwest of Otis, abandoned location.

REED — Clear Petroleum Co. No. 1-41 Andy E. Dunn, in the Allen Holiday field, 600 feet from north and 2,800 feet from west lines of section 14, block 35, Lavers Navigation Co. survey, 20 miles southwest of Odessa, at 1,500 feet.

WARD — Texland, Recker & Schumacher No. 1-41 Swat-Emish, drilled 400 feet from north and 607 feet from east lines of section 82, block A, GAM&BA survey, two miles northwest of Menahans, at 8,743 feet.

Eight wildcat tests set in Basin sectors

Winkler County drew three wildcat sites, Ward two, and Sterling and Andrews one each.

Gulf Oil Corp. plans No. 1-17-21 University Gas Unit, a 20,000-foot venture in Ward, two miles west of Proke.

Drill site is 1,320 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 21, block 17, ULS, 1 1/4 mile east of an Atoka strike and four miles northwest of Ellenburger production in the Block 18 field.

D. B. Baxter, Midland, will drill No. 1 Edwards Estate, an 8,800-foot try in Ward, eight miles southeast of Monahans.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 4, block B-20, PSL survey, 1/2 mile west of the Cravwar, North field.

HNG Oil Co., Midland, has slated as a 6,000-foot wildcat, No. 1-139 Cooper, one mile west of Paul Page No. 1-129 Robertson, Ellenburger prospect, eight miles southeast of Bartow.

It spots 990 feet from northeast and northwest lines of section 139, block 24, H&TC survey, eight miles southeast of Bartow.

The project is scheduled to test in the Canyon zone.

STERLING PROSPECTOR WES-TEX Drilling Co., Abilene, has made plans to drill No. 1 J. C. Reed Estate, an 8,500-foot venture in Sterling, four miles northwest of Sterling City.

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 15, block 14

southeast of Sonora. It is No. 1-49

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House makeup to change little

By JIM ADAMS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican candidates for the House are using President Ford's "big-spending Congress" line in campaigns across the country. But Democrats are confident they will have nearly 2-to-1 control of the House after the Nov. 2 elections.

Democratic campaign officials concede Republicans may win back 10 or 12 of the 43 seats they lost in the backwash of Watergate in 1974, when the Democrats won a 290 to 145 margin in the House.

They say only the voter apathy that had presidential candidate Jimmy Carter prodding nonvoters as cowards earlier this week would allow the GOP to pick up more than a dozen seats.

Republican officials say they will win back at least 10 but have no expectation of taking all 43. "We'll be delighted with anything over 20," said one. "And we could go as high as 30 at the outside."

Republicans are calling Democrats — and especially Democratic freshmen — big spenders in dozens of races, making that easily the most-touted issue of the 1976 campaigns.

Democrats have no such recurring theme and are relying instead on campaign organization to block the pendulum that normally would give Republicans back something like the 43 seats they lost.

That pendulum normally throws out most freshmen. But the 79 Democratic freshmen have been building and cementing support this time with a heavy schedule of public meetings back home, constituent services and voter registration drives.

As a result, Republicans list only 35 of the 79 freshmen as possible upsets and think they have a good chance of beating only 15.

Although all 435 House seats are at stake, the Republican-Democrat lineup may be determined by as few as 50 races.

Both sides agree Republicans could win 30 Democratic seats and Democrats could win 20 Republican seats, giving Republicans a net gain of 10.

But about 30 of those seats could go either way, allowing for bigger shifts to either side.

Two big targets on the Republican list are House Ethics Committee Chairman John J. Flynt of Georgia and Rep. Thomas L. Ashley of Ohio, chairman of a House banking subcommittee.

Challengers are accusing both of losing touch with their districts, and Ashley's opponent is using the big spender label, charging him with favoring costly federal programs.

Democrats still have longshot hopes of beating House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes in Arizona. Tempe housewife Patricia Fullinwider is attacking his votes on public service jobs and environmental issues.

Democrats think they have a good chance of beating Elford Cederberg, who would otherwise become Republican dean of the House. They say his central Michigan district is one of a number across the country with steadily growing Democratic registration.

Republicans and Democrats agree the only incumbent almost sure to lose is freshman Utah Democrat Allan T. Howe, who was convicted of soliciting sex from two policewomen

posing as prostitutes.

Republican strategists say they have some chance of beating Texas Democrat John Young, who denied a secretary's assertions that she was paid for sex, and California Democrat Robert L. Leggett, who says a Justice Department investigation will clear him of bribery allegations.

Rep. Martha Keys, D-Kan., has a tough race, not because she got divorced while in office, but because she then married Indiana Rep. Andrew Jacobs. The Republican camp claims that puts her state loyalty in question.

In another husband-wife situation, House Democratic Campaign Chairman James C. Corman's wife is running in a nearby California district and he's said publicly he doesn't like the idea.

Mrs. Corman is running against Republican Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr. and is given little chance of winning.

Democrats still rate Pennsylvania their best state, saying they have an even chance of winning four Republican seats there. They think they can win three more in Michigan.

Republicans think they can win three Democratic seats each in Missouri, Illinois and New York and two each in Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Iowa and Wisconsin.

Regardless of the Democratic-Republican lineup, the election is sure to change the House's philosophical complexion with another big class of freshmen.

Retirements already assure at least 52 freshmen on the heels of the 92 elected last time. The last batch of freshmen threw out three committee chairmen and crippled the House seniority system.

With election upsets, the next freshman class could be close to 100 members and that would put nearly half the 435 House seats in the hands of junior members.

But women and blacks are unlikely to make any gains.

Three of the 19 women House members are leaving and only two new women candidates have a good chance of winning.

None of the 17 black House members is leaving or is in much danger of losing, but no new black candidates have a good chance to win, either.

Flute recital slated Sunday at Odessa

ODESSA — Works by Vivaldi, Schubert, Mendelssohn, Ibert and Prokofiev will be presented by flutist Kim Jones in a recital here Sunday afternoon.

The works represent the baroque, romantic and contemporary musical literature.

The recital, scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday in the Fine Arts Building of Odessa College, will be free to the public.

Mrs. Jones, a senior student at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin, has studied flute with Dr. Harry Nelson, Dr. Roy Tross and Dr. Gary Garner. Joining her in the program will be Mrs. Ray Bristol of Midland as piano accompanist and Chuddie Jones as second flutist.

Tuba concert tonight

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech University students from Midland and Odessa will be participating in a special concert here tonight.

"Tubapower!" a concert series presented at TTU this month as part of current "Tuba Month" emphasis across the nation, will conclude with tonight's program, scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in the recital hall of TTU's Music Building.

Sixteen musicians, 11 of them performing on tubas and five others on euphoniums (an instrument closely related to the tuba) will present 14 numbers in the concert. Among the tuba players is Ronald O'Brien of Midland, while one of the performers on euphonium is Gary Madden of Odessa. Among horn accompanists for the featured instrumentalists will be Midland student Maria Weather.

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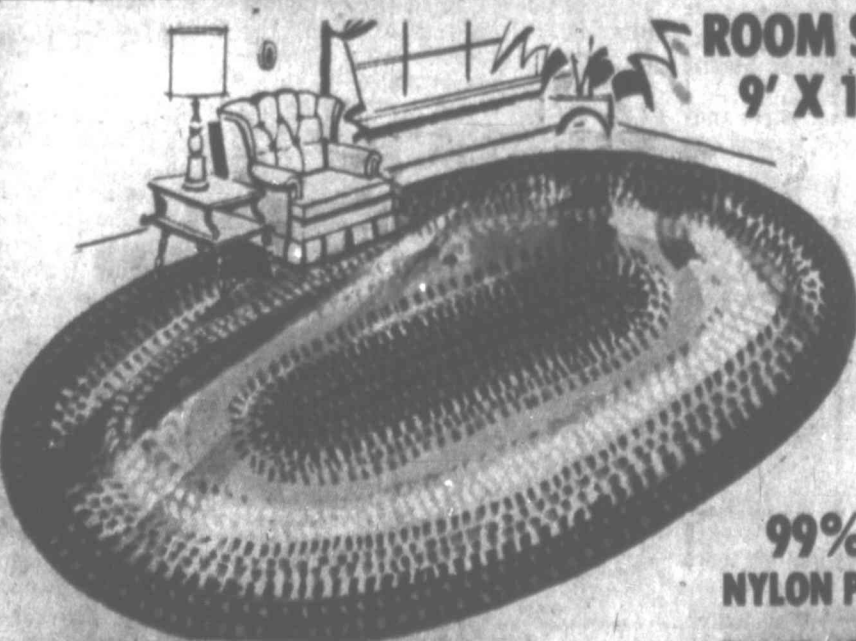
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