

COLLEGIATE FOOTBALL WRAPUP

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1978
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Rhodesian raids kill 1,500

By MAUREEN JOHNSON

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Airborne Rhodesian raiders blasted 12 black nationalist guerrilla camps and killed an estimated 1,500 guerrillas deep inside Zambia last week, the military announced Saturday. The reported death toll made it the bloodiest cross border operation by the Rhodesians in the six-year-old guerrilla war.

Rhodesian forces also struck bases in Mozambique, the military said, but casualties there were not announced. It said that during the raids into

Zambia the Rhodesians clashed briefly with Zambian troops.

The communique said the raiders reported 500 guerrillas killed during the strikes Thursday on three major insurgent bases and nine satellite camps in Zambia, but that Zambian estimates put the toll at more than 1,500.

Previously the highest reported death toll was in a raid last November against insurgent camps in Mozambique, when the Rhodesian military reported killing 1,200 persons.

The military said all Rhodesian troops and warplanes had been pulled

out of both countries.

Prime Minister Ian Smith, in Johannesburg, South Africa, on a stop-over on his way home from the United States, said he was not advised in advance of the attacks.

"We have an arrangement with the security forces that they must defend the country and the people, and, whenever it is necessary, to indulge in defensive raids against terrorist camps. We believe this is a decision for the professionals, for the military chiefs to make."

The white prime minister has accepted a U.S. British proposal to con-

vene talks involving all parties to the Rhodesian dispute, but Joshua Nkomo, head of the Zimbabwe African People's Union guerrillas, told reporters at a news conference Saturday in Lusaka, Zambia, that such talks are now out of the question.

"The all party conference is on the battlefield," Nkomo said. "It is on now."

"We are told to come and talk to these people dripping with the blood of those young men. If they want they must bring their guns and we will shoot it out with those chaps."

RRC charges reception mixed

By MARK VOGLER
R-T Staff Writer

Allegations that the West Texas field offices of the Texas Railroad Commission are not vigorously enforcing pollution regulations of oil field waste discharges have been received with mixed emotions by oil industry spokesmen in the Permian Basin.

The issue of ground water contamination caused by unregulated disposal of brine and petroleum materials into playa lakes and open pits is an environmental extremist position pushed for political purposes, said several oilmen interviewed Saturday.

A few officials admitted there may be a problem, but added that West Texas Railroad Commission offices are being unfairly singled out.

Meanwhile, others contended that the oil industry is getting a black eye for shortcomings in the Railroad Commission's office in Austin.

The allegations became fuel for the political fires in a Railroad Commission race in Midland Wednesday when Commissioner John Poerner, challenged by Midland oilman Jim Lacy, said he is ready to "camp out" at the Midland office until "problems there clear up."

Lacy Saturday called Poerner's attack on the Midland Railroad Commission office "politically motivated" and "totally out of order."

The Republican commissioner candidate also said there was a question as to whether state Attorney General John Hill is sincere about the intent of his recently announced probe of allegations that citizen complaints have

been ignored by West Texas Railroad Commission officials.

Ed Thompson, executive vice president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, which by and large represents the concerns of the oil industry throughout the region, said in an interview Saturday that the fault may lie in the claim that the three-member Railroad Commission panel lacks expertise and knowledge about the oil industry and is not uniformly enforcing regulations across the board.

Another prominent oil company executive in the area, who asked not to be named, said he thinks the Railroad Commission is "doing a thorough

job" in enforcing regulations, and added the controversy may be the result of "overreaction" on the part of environmentalists and politicians.

The issue of West Texas brine disposal operations will be the focus of a Railroad Commission hearing in Austin Thursday when the discharge permit of Whalen Corp. of Dallas comes up for review.

Whalen Corp., a subsidiary of Triton Oil and Gas of Dallas, has been accused by the U.S. Interior Department and the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife with discharging excessive amounts of petroleum materials into Whalen Lake, a playa lake in Andrews County.

Both agencies said the discharges apparently are resulting in the deaths of migratory birds and in the possible contamination of ground water. They said the situation may exist at other playa lakes throughout West Texas.

Lacy said he was unaware of any specific violations of pollution regulations occurring in West Texas which might result in migratory bird deaths or ground water contamination.

"I don't know what the situation is and will have to take a look at it first before making any public statements. Certainly, if they're not properly enforcing rules, then the commission is

(Continued on Page 4A)

Senate issues much the same, but emphasis shifted in areas

By HINDA HILL
R-T Staff Writer

Although his campaign to unseat Republican Sen. John Tower is approaching the 500-day mark, U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger says the issues haven't changed much since he started

ed. But, said Krueger last week, the emphasis has changed in some areas.

Inflation has come even more to the fore, for example, he said.

Krueger's proposed answer to inflation is a constitutional amendment to require the federal government to balance its budget. He said he has appealed to President Carter personally

for administration support for the amendment.

Krueger spoke in an interview in a crowded chartered plane between

election '78

campaign stops in Odessa and El Paso.

When the campaign started, he said, the energy bill was something which could be influenced. By the time the final vote came, the only option was voting for or against the

total package.

The congressman said an attempt to separate the natural gas pricing provisions from the rest of the energy bill failed by one vote, with one of the votes for the separation coming from him.

Krueger has been countering Tower's attacks on the Democrat's attendance record by saying he was in Washington for the "critical" last 10 days of the congressional term when Tower was in Texas.

"I've always said I would be there for the critical votes," he told several audiences last week, going on to tell of speaking against the energy bill

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Forty-six freed political prisoners, families, reunited in Dade County

MIAMI (AP) — A short but historic flight from Havana touched down at Miami Airport late Saturday, bringing to freedom in the United States the first group of political prisoners allowed to leave Cuba.

Forty-six freed prisoners and a group of about 25 of their relatives aboard the plane were to be taken to Dade County auditorium for a reunion with other relatives and friends, officials said.

The large prisoner release to the United States is unprecedented. While individuals have been allowed to leave Cuba, President Fidel Castro has never made such a broad gesture.

Meanwhile, many other prisoners in Cuban jails waited anxiously to learn if Castro would release them in the near future.

"All we have is hope," said Diosdado Laguardia Diaz, a political prisoner who has spent seven years of a 25-year sentence in a Havana prison.

Diaz was not in the first group of present and recently released prisoners leaving Cuba, but he was one of 50 inmates allowed to meet Saturday with reporters touring Unidada Combinado De Este prison 10 miles east of Havana.

Castro in August announced his decision to release the inmates and hinted he may allow more of the estimated 1,000 to 3,000 other political prisoners in Cuba to leave. He did not

provide any timetable, however.

Castro's unilateral decision has been interpreted as an effort by Castro to warm up long-standing, poor relations between Havana and the huge Cuban exile community in southern Florida.

The release also followed discussion outside Cuba of human rights in prisons.

Diaz, a former Cuban fighter pilot, said those still imprisoned, approve of fellow inmates' release and favor a dialogue between the Cuban govern-

ment and any group that eventually can help secure their freedom and reunion with their families.

Diaz, who said he was arrested because of his efforts to flee to the United States, spoke of his young daughter, Yanitza. "She is growing up and she hardly knows me."

He said he receives only one 48-hour leave every 45 or 60 days.

Another prisoner, Fernando Pruna, serving 35 years for guerrilla activity, said prison treatment generally was tolerable.

Oil Show attendance sets all-time record

ODESSA — As expected, the 1978 Permian Basin Oil Show set an all-time record attendance as 550,175 persons filed through the turnstiles at the Ector County Coliseum Complex during the four-day show.

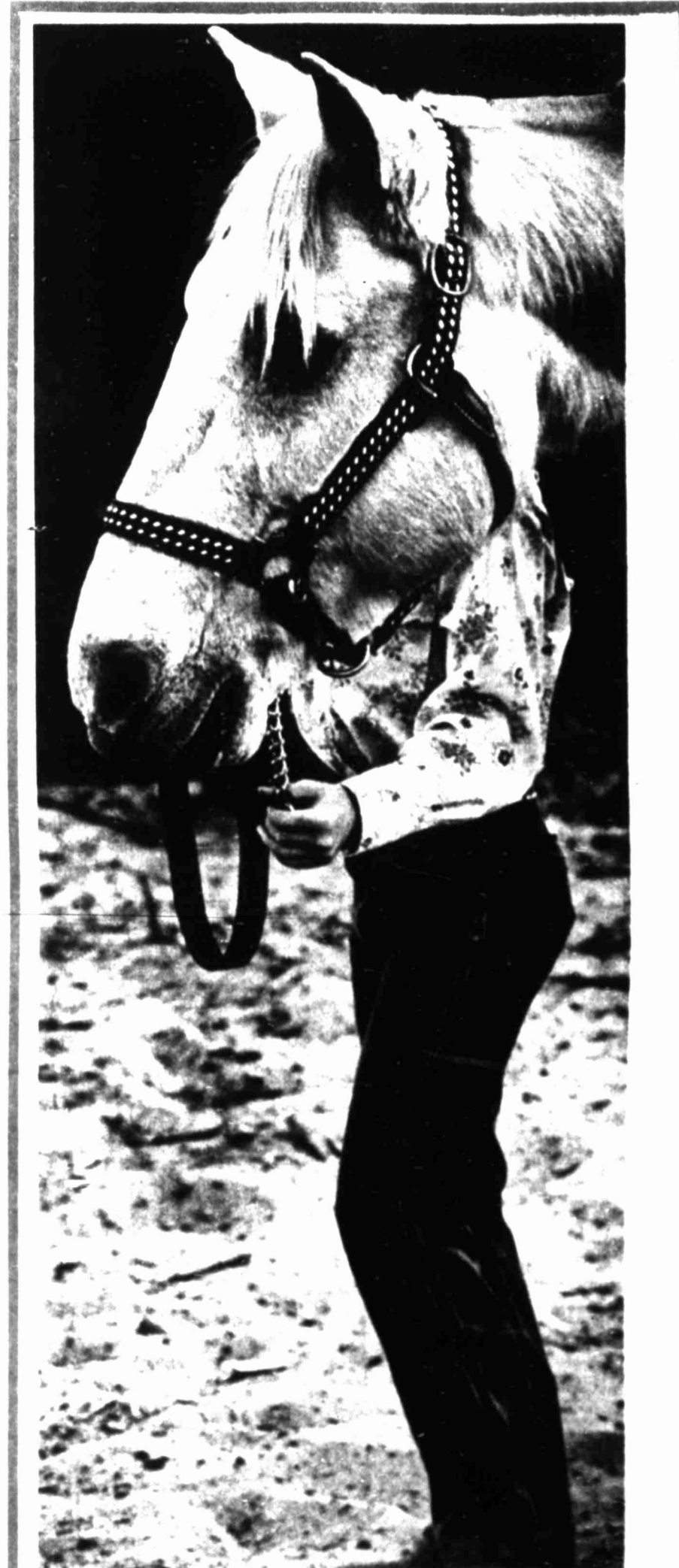
The Saturday total of 121,347 sent the sum soaring over the half-million mark, Eddy Durrett, chairman of the attendance committee, said.

The total for the first day,

Wednesday, far and away an opening-day record, was 159,996 visitors. That throng was followed Thursday by 151,731 visitors to the hundreds of exhibits.

Friday, the first day the show was open to the general public, saw 117,101 persons walk through the show gates.

Larry H. Byrd of Midland was president of the 1978 show, and Jay Alvey of Midland served his 22nd year as executive director.



It's not a boy called horse, but just a case of a young man getting close to his steed at the Midland County 4-H Horse Show Saturday. Jeff Larremore, 9, and his quarterhorse "Missy" wait their turn before entering the arena. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Little hope held for 11 missing; Search futile

REEDVILLE, Va. (AP) — Navy scuba divers probed the depths of Chesapeake Bay on Saturday in search of 11 men feared dead in the hull of a Coast Guard cutter that sank after colliding with an Argentine coal freighter.

Officials held out hope the missing crewmen reached airpockets left when the 51-year-old cutter Cuyahoga capsized "like a paper cup" while on a training mission Friday night off Smith Point.

But the first divers on the scene said there were "no signs of life," said Coast Guard spokesman Cmdr. Jack Goldthorpe. "The conditions are very, very bad," he said.

Eighteen crewmen were pulled from the water after the 125-foot cutter collided with the 521-foot Argentine collier and sank in about 57 feet of water about four miles from here, near the Maryland-Virginia border.

All but one of the survivors — who had been helicoptered to the Patuxent Naval Air Station in Lexington Park, Md., earlier in the day — were trans-

ferred to the Yorktown, Va., reserve training center late Saturday, authorities said. The one hospitalized survivor suffered a head injury, but his condition was not known.

None of the 37 crewmen aboard the Santa Cruz was injured, said Ben Wilson, a Baltimore shipping agent. The collier had left Baltimore with a load of coal en route to Brazil when the collision occurred, authorities said.

Asked if the missing crewmen could have survived, Petty Officer Day Boswell, a Coast Guard spokesman, said, "Yes, that's why we're conducting this search. Some of them could have gotten in life rafts and life jackets and gotten to shore."

She said Saturday the vessel apparently overturned "like a paper cup," possibly leaving some air in the vessel. "Maybe there are some airlocks. That's why we're going whole-hog ... this morning."

Chief Petty Officer C.L. Kern said

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Weather

Chance of rain today and Monday. Turning cooler later today through Monday. Details on Page 4A.

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DEATHS

J.H. Gray

J.H. "Buster" Gray, 73, a Midland resident since 1975, died Friday night in a Midland nursing home.

Services are scheduled for 4 p.m. Monday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home, with the Rev. John Long, minister of Memorial Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens at Odessa.

Gray was born April 20, 1905, in Arkansas and grew up in Oklahoma. He moved to Floydada in 1924 and farmed in Floyd County until moving to Amarillo, where he also was engaged in farming. He moved to Midland in 1975 and managed a pipe yard for H.L. Brown Co. He was a member of the United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Lillian; two sons, Cubert J. Gray of Amarillo and John W. Gray of Hickory, Ill.; a daughter, Mrs. Claudell Bunker of Midland; four brothers, Arnold Gray of El Paso, Tom Gray of Sanger, Calif., Rube Gray of Lockney and Ortie Gray of Floydada; two sisters, Cora Ring of Artesia, N.M., and Pernie Ray of Floydada, eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

that time. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Larry Walls of Sterling City and Terry Arnold of Andrews; two daughters, Dala Kay Fowler and Kelley Fowler, both of Lamesa; her mother, Emma Elkins of Robert Lee; two brothers, J.F. Elkins and Johnny Elkins, both of San Angelo; an uncle, Buford Elkins of Robert Lee, three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

W. Weathersby

BIG LAKE — Services for Willie Mae Weathersby, 67, were Saturday in First Assembly of God in Big Lake. Burial was in Crystal Springs, Miss.

Sheppard Funeral Home of Ozona directed local arrangements.

Miss Weathersby was born July 4, 1911, in Cophiah County, Miss. Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Arvil Maxie of Big Lake and Mrs. Archie King of Huntsville, Ala.; a brother, Henry Weathersby of Lake Charles, La., and numerous nieces and nephews.

Mrs. John Friberg

Services for Mrs. John F. (Alice) Friberg, 87, of 4317 Country Club Drive will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with Dr. Robert Boynton Smith officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Friberg died Saturday in a Midland nursing home.

She was born May 6, 1891, in Tennessee. She moved to Midland in 1939.

Her late husband, John F. Friberg Sr., was an early real estate and insurance broker in Midland. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by a son, John F. Friberg Jr. of Midland.

Jim Watson

Services for Jim Fore Watson, 83, of 710 N. Main St. will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Officiating will be the Rev. Bob Netherland, pastor of Asbury Methodist Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Watson died Friday in a Midland hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born June 21, 1895, at Clarksville and was reared at Stratford. He worked for the Rock Island Railroad and drove a truck before he went into farming. He was married to Nora Henry July 5, 1936, in Idabel, Okla.

He moved to Midland in April 1956 and was associated with Jim Pogue for several years before he retired.

Survivors include his wife, Nora; two daughters, Donna Dibilis of Dahlart and Jewell Gately of Pittsburgh, Pa.; a brother, Frank Watson of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. Earl Holton of Pueblo, Colo.; three grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

NATO in mock 'war'

IZMIR, Turkey (AP) — Four NATO warships are anchored at this Aegean coastal town preparing for exercises testing the organization's readiness to defend the strategic Mediterranean sea lanes.

Nicknamed "deterrent force," the war games are part of NATO's autumn military maneuvers. The Soviet Union reportedly has more than 60 naval vessels in the area. The warships from the United States, Turkey, Britain and Italy are for the first time in eight years commanded by a Turk, Col. Salim Dervisoglu. The exercises begin Tuesday.



Checking out some of the approximately 1,000 pairs of glasses collected by the Lions of District 2-A-1 are, from left, David Norton, president of the Southside Lions Club; Happy Bond, district LIF chairman; Fred Johnson, district sight conservation chairman, and George Weis, president of the Downtown Lions Club. The glasses will be shipped to underdeveloped free nations of the world. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Midland has 3rd armed robbery

The third armed robbery in Midland within a week took place early Saturday morning.

B&B Liquor Store and a 7-Eleven Store, both on North Big Spring Street, were held up earlier last week.

In the latest instance, the 7-Eleven Store located at O and Wall Streets was reported robbed about 4:30 a.m. Saturday, according to Midland Police Department officers.

Clerk Louis Aubrey Williams of the 300 block of South Madison Street told police a man wearing a blue sweatshirt and blue jeans approached him in the store parking lot.

The man motioned for the employee to go inside, according to reports.

Police said they were told the man displayed a weapon.

Williams told police the man had the hood of his sweatshirt pulled up over his head and face so that only his eyes and nose were visible.

After both men entered the store, he said, and Williams was told to lay down on the floor and not to move for five minutes, according to reports.

While the clerk was on the floor, the man removed an undetermined amount of cash from the register, police said they were told.

The man then left the store, going in an easterly direction, according to authorities.

Swine flu epidemic was just remote chance, says study

WASHINGTON (AP) — Outside medical advisers felt the odds against a swine flu epidemic were at least 4-to-1 and possibly 49-to-1 even before the Ford administration rushed into its decision to mount the ill-fated mass immunization drive in 1976, according to a government-financed study released Saturday.

Two Harvard professors found that uncertainties were minimized and the threat of a deadly epidemic maximized as HEW health officials convinced then-HEW Secretary David Mathews and then-President Gerald R. Ford to undertake the campaign against a widespread disease that

never materialized. "Overconfidence by specialists in theories spun from meager evidence, zeal by health professionals to make their lay superiors do right," and botched public relations are among the mistakes cited in the post-mortem report prepared for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

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Elsie Fowler

ROBERT-LEE — Services for Elsie Fowler, 48, of Lamesa will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Robert Lee Baptist Church. Burial will be in Robert Lee Cemetery directed by Shaffer Funeral Home.

Mrs. Fowler died Thursday in a Big Spring hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. Fowler, the former Elsie Lee Elkins, was born Feb. 28, 1930, in Coke County. She was the daughter of J.D. Elkins and Emma Lee Gunnels Elkins. She had lived in Robert Lee and attended Robert Lee schools. She was married to Dale Fowler in 1961 in Lamesa. They had lived there since

Coach

transferred

ODESSA — An Odessa elementary school coach will not be fired, despite claims from parents that he abused their children.

Schools Superintendent Bill Holm said Thomas E. Harrison, physical education teacher at Hays Elementary School, was transferred to the district's transportation this week and will be assigned to a junior high coaching position next week.

Harrison's transfer followed almost two weeks of charges by parents of his students that he had abused physically at least 20 children.

Holm said he conducted his own investigation and did not have sufficient evidence Harrison had abused Hays students.

League to hold political forum

Most candidates for local or county offices are expected to speak at the Candidates' Forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Midland National Bank.

Candidates in both local contested races have confirmed they will appear, according to Marsha Samponaro, chairman for the event.

Candidates for Midland County judge are Blake Hansen and William Ahders. County Commissioner Precinct 2 candidates are Charlie Welch and Sam H. Snoddy.

The meeting is open to the public. Further information may be obtained by calling the League of Women Voters at 694-4301.

Breakfast set

The Midland Chamber of Commerce will sponsor this month's chamber "Early Bird Breakfast" at 7 a.m. Thursday in the Midland Hilton ballroom.

The usual membership jackpot and door prizes are scheduled to be awarded. And chamber officials promise a few additional surprises.

Board to meet

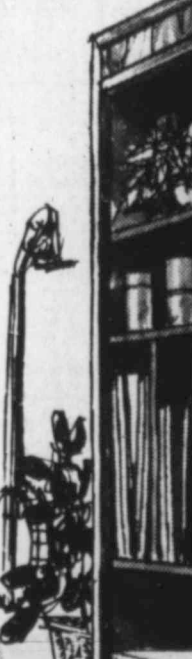
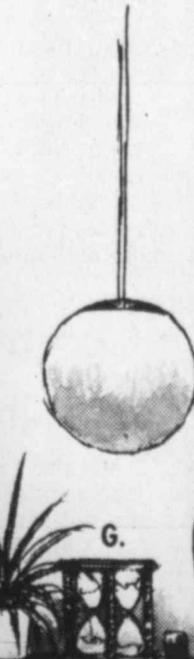
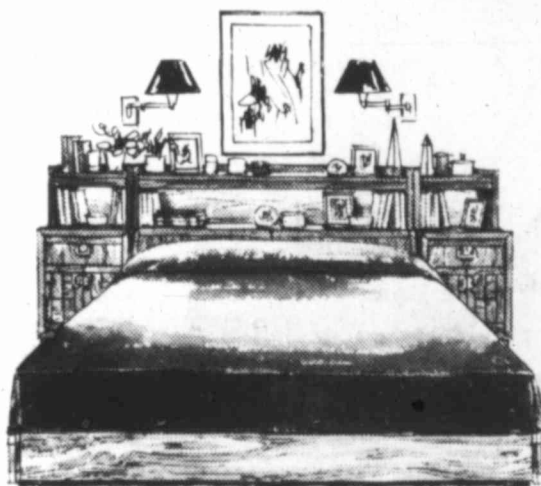
Greenwood school trustees are scheduled to consider bids for lights for the school's new football stadium at the Tuesday night meeting of the board.

Also on the agenda for the meeting is approval of the 1977-78 tax audit and setting of voting sites in the upcoming November elections.

Trustees also are expected to meet with the school newspaper representatives and update board policy.

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- H. Four Drawer Dresser
Reg. 289.00
ONE WEEK ONLY **\$260¹⁰**
- I. Open Chest
Reg. 169.00
ONE WEEK ONLY **\$152¹⁰**
- J. Bachelor Chest
Reg. 199.00 ea.
ONE WEEK ONLY **\$179¹⁰**
- K. Open Decks (32") ea.
Reg. 199.00
ONE WEEK ONLY **\$179¹⁰**

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WEATHER SUMMARY



Rain is forecast today from the Plains states southward to the Texas Panhandle. Showers are predicted for Indiana and Michigan, as well as for parts of California, Arizona and Nevada.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Chance of rain today and Monday, turning cooler later today through Monday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS: Yesterday's High 79 degrees, Overnight Low 33 degrees, Noon today 71 degrees.

Table with 2 columns: Local Temperatures and Southwest Temperatures. Lists cities like Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Brownsville, Childress, etc., with their respective high and low temperatures.

Table with 2 columns: Local Temperatures and Southwest Temperatures. Lists cities like Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Brownsville, Childress, etc., with their respective high and low temperatures.

Texas thermometer

Table with 3 columns: City, Low, High, Prev. Lists major Texas cities and their current weather conditions.

The weather elsewhere

Table with 4 columns: City, Hi, Lo, Pre, Otk. Lists various cities across the country and their weather forecasts.

Cool days, rain chance in forecast

Indian summer temperatures have retreated in the face of more winter-like weather. A 40 percent chance of rain is predicted today, as is the 60 percent possibility tonight, said the weatherman.

A chance of rain today and Monday, with temperatures turning cooler later today and through Monday, is predicted by the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

The record high for Oct. 21 is 90 degrees set in 1961. Monday's predicted low in the middle 40s is slightly above the 38 degrees record set here in 1976.

Area town weather watchers reported cool temperatures Saturday night with 60 degrees in Big Spring.

The National Weather Service forecast calls for a cold front to enter the Panhandle Sunday, pushing scattered showers and thunderstorms ahead of it in the Panhandle and West Texas.

Bomb threat cancels dance

A bomb threat cancelled the Midland Youth Center dance after the Midland-Abilene football game Friday night.

A note addressed to center director Marvin Rasco was found on Midland High School Assistant Principal Glenn Hixon's desk Friday morning about 11:30.

The note continued that the writer was "leaving town Monday and would say goodbye Friday night with a bomb," the center director said.

Commissioners to join appeal

Midland County commissioners will join a delegation of members from the Midland City Council and the Midland Chamber of Commerce in a visit to Austin Monday to appeal to the Texas Department of Highways and Transportation for assistance from the state in right-of-way expenses of the Midland-Odessa north route and Midland loop projects.

The commissioners court meeting will be at 3 p.m. Monday instead of the regularly scheduled 1:30 p.m. session because of the special delegation to Austin.

Items on the meeting's agenda include consideration of an order prohibiting burial at Fairview Cemetery, discussion of county civil rights liability and consideration of renewing the lease contract with the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission for rental of field office space.

Gunshot wound claims singer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music singer Mel Street died of a gunshot wound to the head Saturday, and his manager said the singer took his own life.

Street, 43, was best known for his hit "Borrowed Angel." Memorial Hospital spokesman Joe McDonald said Street was admitted to the hospital shortly after 10 a.m. and died about one hour later.

Street, who grew up in Bluefield, W.Va., also wrote "If I Had a Cheatin' Heart," "Shady Rest" and "Lovin' On The Backstreets."



Displaying her grand prize dolls "Blue Boy" and "Pinkie" is Mrs. D.G. Dawkins. She was winner of the Doll Club show in Dellwood Mall Saturday.

left on bottom row, story book category by Geneva Caruthers; baby fashion by Mrs. E.C. Greathouse; historical by Wilma Dawkins, and international, also by Ms. Caruthers. (Staff Photo)

Several say oil industry getting black eye from Whalen charges

(Continued from Page 1A) going to have to step up its enforcement effort," Lacy said.

"But for Mr. Poerner to single out West Texas is politically naive, and I think he is attempting to make a lot of political hay out of this thing."

"I don't think he used good judgment in using the district office as a whipping boy. If there was any problem, I think the proper thing to do should have been to take the people involved aside and talk to them and do it behind closed doors. What he (Poerner) did is politically motivated."

Lacy said Hill's probe of the Railroad Commission should be taken

with a grain of salt since the Democratic gubernatorial hopeful "would announce an investigation into just about anything that comes up at this point in time."

Thompson said the executive committee of his group, the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, will be studying the controversy surrounding oil field waste disposal and will issue a statement some time this week.

The official said that it would have been more sensible for the Railroad Commission to hold its Whalen Lake hearing in West Texas in order to get a better perspective on the West Texas oil industry.

"The problem with the Railroad Commission might be the fact that we

have lawyers running it... the three people (commissioners) running it don't know anything about the business," Thompson said.

"Most of the people in the association I've talked with seem to think that it's (allegations about the Railroad Commission) political in that we got a man (Poerner) who is running against a man from this area. When a guy is not familiar with the oil business, maybe it's time we put some people from the oil business down there to set the rules and regulations."

Allegations about wildlife damage and ground water contamination have been linked specifically to the open pits and playa lakes scattered throughout West Texas. Most oilfield brine is reinjected into the ground in wells designed to increase oil recovery or in deep wells where industry experts say it will not contaminate fresh water.

The Railroad Commission adopted a so-called "no pit" rule to ban brine discharges into pits and playa lakes such as Whalen Lake effective Jan. 1, 1969, because of widespread complaints about pollution.

The commission, however, has granted 6,000 exceptions to the "no pit" rule, including permits to several operators in West Texas to discharge into unlined pits.

"Let's have the Austin office of the Railroad Commission explain why, with a statewide 'no pit' ordinance, we've got open pits being utilized. I've known of several association members who have come to my office and said they tried to get exceptions and were refused," said Thompson.

"If we're going to have a 'no pit' order, then there should be no exceptions or else we ought to do away with the law. And if it's true that the Railroad Commission can't enforce rules and regulations, then we ought to have a new commission."

One oilman said pollution caused by disposal of oilfield wastes is the exception rather than the rule in West Texas, but added that the few who are doing it are adversely affecting the environment.

"I think the Railroad Commission has been lax and failing to enforce equally the laws. All companies should be made to abide by the standards set down. I think the open pit violations and discharges into playa lakes have to be corrected. We cannot allow the contamination of our ground water," the oil man said.

"I think we'll find that these types of operations have to be stopped. There are other ways to dispose of brine which may be more expensive. But it just boils down to where do you want to draw the line. What's the price you're willing to pay to make a profit? I think we can still make a profit without destroying our natural resources."

10 percent of lowans endangered, study says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal and state officials are alarmed that potential cancer-causing chemicals discharged by a pharmaceutical manufacturer are endangering the drinking water consumed by at least 10 percent of Iowa's population.

A new and previously undisclosed Environmental Protection Agency study reveals that 24 "priority pollutants" are entering the Cedar River watershed at Charles City, site of Salsbury Laboratories, a manufacturer of veterinary pharmaceuticals.

Priority pollutants are described by EPA as either toxic, carcinogenic or mutagenic, meaning they cause cellular change. One of the chemicals — orthonitroaniline or ONA — has been found 65 miles downstream in shallow wells that provide drinking water for the city of Waterloo, the report said.

"It's a potentially large threat," Katherine Camin, EPA regional administrator, said Saturday, emphasizing that no immediate health threat existed. "If there were an imminent health threat, we'd be in court immediately."

Russ Smith, a technical engineer for Salsbury Laboratories, said he knew the study was being prepared but refused to comment on the report without having seen it. Other officials could not be reached for comment.

Larry Crane, executive director of the Iowa Department of Environmental Quality, said the Cedar River watershed provides drinking water for some 300,000 to 500,000 Iowa residents. The state's population is approximately 3 million.

On the basis of the new finding, Crane said, his agency will take action this week to require the cities of Plainfield and Janesville to install charcoal filters to purify their contaminated drinking water.

The city of Waterloo, he said, also will be required to charcoal-filter the water from its shallow wells. In addition, Crane said, owners of some private wells may be required to filter their drinking water.

Crane said further testing of private wells along the Cedar River will be made, adding that state officials will continue epidemiological studies for cancer.

No scientific study to date has

linked the pollutants to cases of cancer involving Iowa residents, he said, but one preliminary study showed that people living in Blackhawk and Floyd counties, where Waterloo and Charles City are located respectively, have "elevated levels" of bladder cancer compared to persons living in similar regions.

"We can't make a definite link between the two," he said. "But there is some reason for concern."

The latest EPA study, conducted by the agency's National Enforcement Information Center in Denver, is the first to identify all the wastes alleged to be originating from Salsbury Laboratories.

Each day, the study said, an average of 115 pounds of arsenic, 18 pounds of 1,1,2-trichloroethane, 25 pounds of ONA and 2.2 pounds of aniline leach into the river and groundwater from the dumpsite.

In addition to arsenic, which is known to cause cancer in humans, the new study found traces of benzene, carbon tetrachloride, chloroform, trichloroethene and phenol.

"Benzene is a known carcinogen to humans and carbon tetrachloride, chloroform, trichloroethene and phenol are known to be carcinogenic to animals," the study said.

"Contamination from Salsbury is widespread, affecting the Charles City wastewater treatment plant, the Cedar River and groundwater in the Charles City area," it added.

The study said the chemical sources are twofold — the sludge disposal site along the Cedar River, used by the firm as a waste dump from 1953 to January 1978, and from Charles City wastewater treatment plant, which began processing the firm's wastes after the state of Iowa blocked further use of the dump site.

'No signs of life' reported by divers searching cutter

(Continued from Page 1A) the cause of the collision was not known. He said the weather was clear, the seas calm and visibility unlimited at the time of the crash.

The Coast Guard cutter, which was commissioned in 1927, was located lying on its left side on the hard-sand bottom 3.7 miles northeast of Smith Point about 9 a.m., some 12 hours after the collision.

But Lt. John Kercher, the captain of a Coast Guard vessel which surveyed the collision site late Saturday morning, said the first divers on the scene reported the ship was hit amidship and there were apparently no air-pockets.

Kercher said one survivor told him that the Cuyahoga sank within three minutes of the collision not giving anyone much time to launch life-boats.

Lt. j.g. Thomas Philpott, a Coast Guard spokesman, said there were originally 16 officer candidates or trainees and 13 crewmen who were permanently based on the ship. Goldthorpe reported earlier that at

least two of those aboard were Indonesian Navy lieutenants studying techniques of the Coast Guard for their own country, but he refused to say whether they were among the missing.

The identifications of all the crewmen were being withheld, authorities said.

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HOME DELIVERY

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Some candidates don't face campaigning rigors

Some of the candidates' names appearing on the Nov. 7 general election ballot are exempt from the rigors of the campaign grind.

They don't have to worry about raising large amounts of money to get their names before the public or

Judge Barbara Culver. Culp was in private law practice in Midland from 1962 until being appointed to the bench by Gov. Dolph Briscoe. He took over the job when the court was created in April.

Judge Culver was county judge from 1963 until she resigned to become district judge last spring. While county judge, she served as president of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association and president of the National Association of Regional Councils.

Also on the ballot is Willie Dubose, county court at law judge. Dubose was appointed to the job when the Commissioners Court activated the court at law in February.

He is a former Midland County attorney who was in private practice in Midland from 1972 until taking the judgeship.

Both District Clerk Madge Wallis and County Clerk Roselle Cherry also are up for re-election. Mrs. Cherry has been county clerk 27 years and served three years before that as deputy district clerk. Mrs. Wallis was elected to her office for the first time four years ago. She had worked in the district clerk's office five years before winning that election.

County Treasurer Dee Thompson, who has served in that capacity since 1959, also is seeking re-election without opposition.

Peace Justice Robert Pine also falls will be listed without opposition on the ballot.

Max Schumann Jr., Midland County surveyor, is seeking another term, even though the job is without pay. That's all right, though, he says, because the only responsibility of the county surveyor is to be custodian of the county survey records, which are stored in the county clerk's office.

Craddick also sells oilfield mud for Mustang Mud Co., deals in real estate and is an oilman. Running for local district judgeships are 238th District Court Judge Vann Culp and 318th District Court

Vertical advertisements on the right edge of the page, including 'Ne Ar', 'By TIM', 'MADIS', 'Se', 'Men Qia sleep', and 'Sears'.

New volume to list Americanisms galore

By TIMOTHY HARPER

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — What do you call a hand tool for cutting underbrush and digging out roots? If you said "mattock," you matched the most common answer given by Americans. If you said "briar snath," you're probably from the Tennessee backwoods. "Hedge knife" betrays an Illinois background, while "scrub ax" indicates a Georgia upbringing. "Hand sy" is used in Nebraska, and "bogging hoe" in rural New York.

And those are but a few of the 185 answers to that single question by three million Americans in a questionnaire the responses to which will be a major part of the first "Dictionary of American Regional English."

The project, started in 1965 with publication expected in 1981, is headed by University of Wisconsin Professor Fred Cassidy and financed with federal funds.

Cassidy, chief editor on a staff of 14 at the UW campus here, says the four-volume, 60,000-entry work will be the first ever to assemble, identify and explain past and current American slang.

"It's a huge mass of material," says Cassidy, whose office is decorated with pictures of Dr. Samuel Johnson. "Nobody has a collection like that anywhere."

The 1,847 survey was taken between 1965 and 1970 in 1,002 communities. Cassidy's material includes 843 half-hour tape recordings of regional speech patterns from all 50 states.

"It's not just written sources," Cassidy says. "We have gone to the speakers of American English."

Researchers also have assembled data from 200 regional novels and word lists released by the American Dialect Society since it was founded with the idea of publishing such a dictionary 80 years ago.

"The last several years have been spent processing and editing," Cassidy says. "It's very slow work."

In fact, only A is done. Sample sheets show that each entry in the dictionary, to be published by the Harvard Press, will include what the word or phrase means and who says it, broken down both by geographic region and by the size of the community and age, race, sex and education of its inhabitants.

Some entries will include maps showing locations where a word is used.

Cassidy acknowledges that some colloquialisms will be missed, but says words or phrases that are

out of date will still be included.

While the work will be used primarily for academic studies, Cassidy promises it will be written so that anyone with a high school education will be able to interpret the data.

The white-haired professor, whose own speech is quite precise, says there is little difference between speech patterns for men and women except for a few words which men rarely use, such as "darling" as an adjective.

"But there are a lot of expressions that blacks use that whites don't know at all," he says, citing such phrases as "main man," for best friend.

Cassidy says the dictionary will indicate what expressions are becoming more popular and which are dying out. He cites a couple of examples:

"Belly girl," is a dying Eastern seaboard expression used primarily by older people for the saddle strap under a horse's middle. "Cinch," originally a Western term, is growing because more young people are using it.

Another is a description of a rural or isolated spot which older people might call "out in the sticks" or "the back and beyond." The young more often say "the boonocks" or simply "the boonies," from a term brought back to the U.S. from the Philippines by World War II servicemen.

Cassidy enjoys his work, particularly the delight in seizing upon a bizarre or humorous expression. There are thousands of examples, he says, but one of his favorites is a Wisconsin expression which describes an untrustworthy man as having "beans up his nose."

Some current expressions, especially in areas such as Appalachia, are actually ancient wording derived from the writings of Chaucer, Shakespeare or Milton, Cassidy says.

For instance, he said it took a lot of digging to determine that "mania porchia," a Maryland expression for an alcoholic's delirium tremens, is derived from a Middle Ages Latin medical term.

The dictionary shows that American, or rather the strange brand of English spoken in the U.S., is constantly growing and shifting, with new words and sayings and meanings every day.

"People compete to say something a little bit better," Cassidy says. "They try to outdo each other, even if it's unconsciously. That's how we've come up with expressions for a heavy rainstorm such as duck drownder, frog walloper and chunk floater."

Judge orders poison ban rescinded

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A federal judge has called on Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus to overturn a federal ban on use of the coyote poison Compound 1080 to protect sheep.

U.S. District Judge Ewing T. Kerr last week told attorneys in a lawsuit over the poison the issue is "more political

than legal."

The Environmental Protection Agency in 1972 banned the use of interstate transportation of Compound 1080 to kill coyotes. Western ranchers have called the order a blow to the sheep industry.

Andrus "has the power to rescind or modify the order issued by a previ-

ous administration," Kerr said at the close of motions by attorneys in the case.

"I am of the opinion that he has a duty as secretary and as a Westerner to attempt to save this vital industry in the West," Kerr said. Andrus is former governor of Idaho.

"I am suggesting that

these remarks be given to the secretary or his representative and that his department, in collaboration with the state of Wyoming, sit down together as men of affairs and work out a solution to this problem," the judge said in a prepared statement.

Turning to U.S. Attor-

ney Charles Graves, Kerr added, "You can expect a decision on this case, Mr. Graves, as soon as you send this message to the secretary and as soon as you get a reply."

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- County valuations of your home are the same as in 1969 and Charlie Welch opposes any re-evaluation of properties. Taxes MUST NOT increase in Midland!
- OUR PROBLEM IS NOT TOO LITTLE GOVERNMENT, BUT TOO MUCH GOVERNMENT, AND CHARLIE WELCH'S RECORD PROVES THAT HE WILL STAND FIRM AGAINST HIGH TAXES
- Conservative government is not rhetoric; it is practice: it is action to keep costs down, a constant watch over expenditures-and a firm dedication to keep taxes low.

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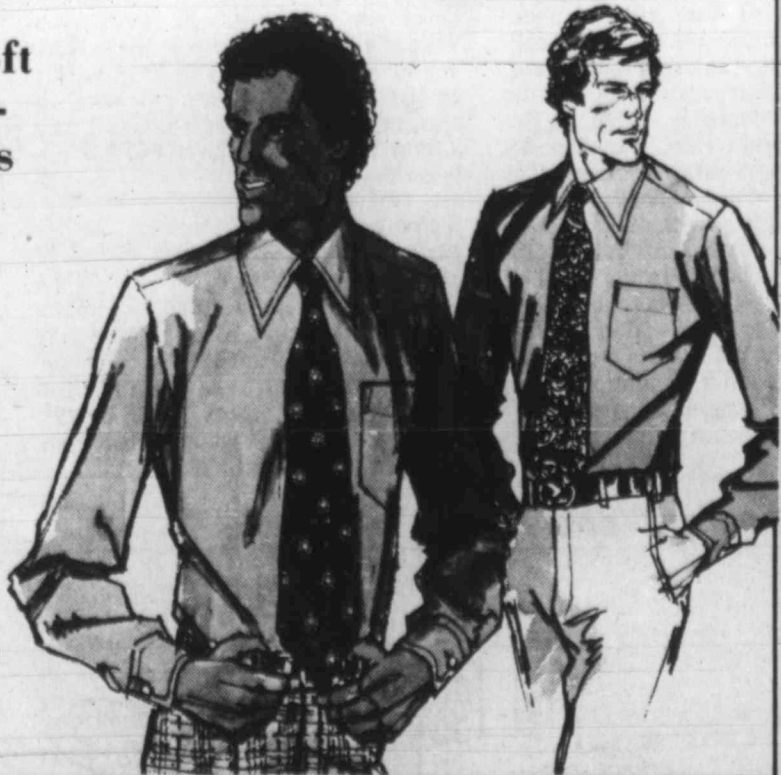
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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'Ill-founded' proposal

The Internal Revenue Service is off base completely in its proposal to revoke the tax-exempt status of many private schools.

This is something about which the public should rise up in mass protest, and it appears that this is what it will take to derail this particular proposal.

Could it be that the IRS is out to close many private schools, thereby taking away from parents the freedom of choice to send their children to private or public schools? There is nothing right about this. It is not the American way.

The new regulations proposed by IRS automatically would revoke the tax-exempt status of predominately white private schools established or expanded during times of public school integration.

The proposal is, as stated by congressional candidate George Bush at Slaton Thursday, ill-founded because the schools were created "for quality alternative education" and not to promote racial segregation.

"They were founded by people who believe a Baptist education, a Church of Christ education or a Catholic education is best for their children," Bush said.

Columnist/Commentator Paul Harvey has pointed out that in the nation's beginning, as most persons are aware, all its schools were church schools and that public education is a comparatively recent innovation. He went on to praise the quality of private education and said that the cost of educating a public school student, grades 1 through 12, is more than twice as high as private education.

Yet the IRS would put a stranglehold on many private schools.

The tax exemption, according to the plan, would be erased (1) if a school has been "held by a court to be racially discriminatory and (2) schools which have an insignificant number of minority students and were formed or substantially expanded at or about the time of desegregation of the public schools in the community."

There is no argument in the case of schools which are known to have discriminatory policies. But this does not seem to be the issue. A spokesman for one of Midland's church schools says the issue is that the IRS can, in effect, rule a school to be discriminatory simply on the basis of when a

school was formed and how many minority students are enrolled. To be guilty until proven innocent certainly is not right. A school which has grown more than 10 percent in any one year also is presumed to be discriminatory.

Under this procedure a school could be found to be discriminatory, even though it is doing everything possible to serve all persons equally.

A Reporter-Telegram reader, in a written statement to the newspaper, asks, "What are the purposes of the IRS policy? Are the IRS regulations formulated to fairly and equitably tax the American public or are they a vehicle to further the 'social plan' of certain segments of society?" A person must draw his or her own conclusions.

The statement points out further that most private schools operate on a stringent budget. She explains that the building, playgrounds and the like usually are paid for out of donations, with tuition paying only a part of the operating cost.

She believes that the IRS proposal likely would lead to the closing of most private schools. And when and if this is done, it will throw private school students into the public schools, with taxpayers footing the increased cost.

It appears to us that another freedom will go down the drain if this proposal is allowed to stand.

It is reported that Monday has been set by the IRS as the deadline for mailing comments on this particular proposal. Letters should be addressed to Mr. Jerome Kurtz, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Washington, D.C., 20224, Attention: E:EO.

The Revenue Service further requests that six copies of the letter be enclosed (why, we do not know), along with a reprint of the Federal Register, Vol. 43, No. 163, Tuesday, Aug. 22, 1978. Midland Christian School has a supply of the reprints and it is likely that most of the other private schools also have them.

BIBLE VERSE

Let all the earth fear the Lord: let all the inhabitants of the world stand in awe of him. — Psalm 33:8.

'A POLISH POPE' !!



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Cause popular but crusader isn't

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Washington sees more than its share of special pleaders. They range in effectiveness from the hard-nosed, experienced professionals who lobby for big business and labor to the hot-eyed zealots who are obsessed with a particular cause and work for it with a single-minded fervor that frequently turns off the very politicians and bureaucrats they're trying to influence.

One such man-with-a-mission is an obscure physician named Robert Cotti Vixon. His dream is the prevention of cancer by means of a National Cancer Day, when "mini-detection centers" would give every American an annual check for signs of the killer disease.

On the face of it, Vixon's aim is not an unworthy one. There is mounting evidence that at least some of the millions the government is spending on the search for a cancer cure might more effectively be used for additional programs of cancer prevention.

But Vixon so far has failed to convince the people who count, and his methods have turned many of them off. Like a cartoon missionary, Vixon invariably winds up in the soup when he tries to convert the skeptical Establishment chiefs.

Every single one of Vixon's requests for government funding of his proposal has been turned down. And, in the process, the never-say-die

physician has managed to incur the wrath of federal and state officials, the American Cancer Society and the American Medical Association.

Cancer prevention, however, is a safe and popular cause among politicians. Despite his questionable track record, Vixon succeeded in signing up 130 congressmen for a resolution that would declare Sept. 8 National Cancer Day. He also has picked up support from scores of municipalities around the country.

But resolutions don't mean money, and the people who control federal funds are dead set against Vixon.

According to files of the Health, Education and Welfare Department, Vixon's goal of cancer prevention, though unquestionably laudable, is "unlikely to be realized by the methods outlined... would interfere with ongoing programs in local areas, or (is) already being supported by the National Cancer Institute or state and local officials."

Furthermore, federal regulators found, Vixon's organization "lacked the guidance of skilled professionals." This may be one reason the doctor's repeated applications for government funds have been turned down. By our count, he has applied unsuccessfully for a share of the taxpayers' largesse on nine separate occasions.

One application, for \$4.3 million to set up a neighborhood detection center, was returned without review because Vixon failed to provide

CHARLEY REESE Writer sympathizes with the solution-proposers

By CHARLEY REESE
Sun Belt Syndicate



Charley Reese

ORLANDO, Fla. — An old man walking around his yard one morning paused in front of a rose bush fragrant with red blossoms.

"Listen, rose bush," he said. "You are a bore. You never produce anything but red blossoms. You should vary the color of your blossoms. Monotony is a bad thing. If you would vary the color of your blossoms, you would avoid monotony."

Do you think he is silly? I do. That's why I rarely make suggestions which are what some people, influenced by our salesman's culture, refer to as constructive criticism.

Oh, I know how to solve a number of major problems. I know how to stop inflation, lower taxes, reduce bureaucratic interference, and contain Soviet imperialism. A lot of people know the answers to these problems.

But I am not going to bore you with my solutions because: (1) I have no power to implement them; (2) neither do you; (3) there is great evidence our fellow citizens would not approve of them, and (4) the people in positions of power have no intention of doing anything just because you or I suggest it.

I sympathize with people who are solution-proposers, but they are rather like the man talking to his rose bush. They do not understand how the world in which they live functions.

Almost nothing important in human affairs happens by accident. Inflation

is not an accident nor is it the result of ignorance. Inflation is a deliberate policy chosen by those individuals who are in the positions of power to set the monetary policy.

They are not influenced by public opinion. In fact, public opinion influences very little except the rhetoric with which fundamental policy decisions are clothed. In every institution, private and public, there are key individuals who make the decisions and they care nothing about the public, much less its opinions.

They make the decisions based on their self-interest. They normally expect us to accept them without question. On the rare occasions when the public shows a little unrest, they simply resort to manipulation.

You see, the democratic process of debate, dialogue, reason and truth is confined to minor issues and to small details. The major issues are settled on the basis of self-interest of the elites, manipulation of public opinion, and occasionally, intimidation. These elites consider truth irrelevant.

If you think carefully and do a little research, you will see that beneath all of the rhetoric, regardless of which parties were in power, there have been no major changes in foreign policy, monetary policy, or taxing policy in the last 30 years or so.

This is a realistic, not a cynical view. I believe there are many individuals who are noble and sincere. It just so happens that few of them occupy any positions of power in the country today.

That's why I say proposing solutions is a waste of breath. Whatever is, is because the people with the power to effect changes want it that way and they want it that way not because they do not know any better, but because it is in their self-interests.

The only way to effect major changes in our country today is to extract those people presently in power and insert new people who have a different set of values. The only way to do that is to convince enough common folk that it is necessary. And that is the value of so-called negative criticism — to make people aware of the necessity for change.

Can it be done? I don't know. There are only two ways. One is revolt and the other is the political process. No one seems inclined to revolt these days and the political process seems to be controlled by the present power structure. Most elections are Tweedle-Dee, Tweedle-Dum choices. Only a fraction of those eligible to vote have registered; only a fraction of those registered, vote; and an even smaller fraction of the fraction of the fraction involve themselves in campaigns.

No change can take place until the great majority of ordinary people reach a consensus that: (1) change is necessary, and (2) the change should be to this specific program. At the present time, there is no consensus. Businessmen prattle about free enterprise and seek socialistic subsidies or favors from government; individuals talk more about getting their share from the government trough than about liberty.

Most of us, I would say, are in a psychotic state of being dominated by contradictory desires. We want peace without the burden of defense; prosperity without work; and government subsidy without government control.

NICK THIMMESCH

ADA bans the skateboard and endorses Republicans

WASHINGTON — The Americans for Democratic Action, that eminent spear-carrier for the Democratic Party's liberal wing, responded to middle-aged urges in several intriguing instances this autumn.

Not only has the ADA launched a righteous, but documented, assault on the perilous art of skateboarding, it has also endorsed 2½ Republican candidates in major, critical races. Consequently, ADA has a quicker step and a bit more color in its cheeks these days.

The political endorsements of Republicans, if one examines and follows ADA's theology, makes sense. To bless the young and promising David Durenberger in Minnesota over Democrat Robert Short, not only provides consolation to the ADA gang still lamenting the demise of Donald M. Fraser, it also serves notice that the ADA will not truck with an old-style Democrat.

The same rule was applied in Massachusetts where the local ADA came out for Francis W. Hatch Jr., a moderate Republican, who is struggling with Edward J. King, conservative Democrat, in the governor's race. The ADA has also decided to divide its endorsement in the Senate race in equal parts between Republican Ed Brooke and Democrat Paul Tsongas.

At that, I think the ADA's blitz on skateboarding, as practiced by some 25 million pubescent and adolescent Americans, is even more remarkable. After all, the Middle East, the energy situation, the mysteries of tax relief and Civil Service reform, can only hold the citizenry's interest so long. Who is the soul not feeling heart



Nick Thimmesch

seizure or imminent apoplexy when the skateboard-darter suddenly flashes into the street in the path of traffic?

When the ADA's study, "Skateboarding: The Ride To Danger," was released to an unprepared public recently, the first response was like that leveled against, say, the local WCUTU, i.e., why doesn't the ADA mind its business, namely, politics and social issues?

But the study properly raised fearful questions about the 25 million skateboarders in the Republic, the estimate of 188,000 injuries in one recent year (with more than 100,000 requiring treatment in hospitals), and, by one count, the list of 28 who died from skateboard accidents in one year.

ADA is further disturbed that not many in the skateboarding crowd (age bracket: 10 to 14) bother to wear protective gear — helmets, gloves, wristbraces, knee and elbow pads — nor do they favor a controlled environment, free of traffic, treacherous pavement and stray dogs.

Since a skateboard of first-rate quality can cost anywhere from \$50 to \$200, the expense of properly equip-

ping your artists of this persuasion can come to, say, what we once paid for our first used car.

Indeed, the ADA recognizes and laments the boom in skateboarding. There are now upwards of 175 commercial skateboard parks in the U.S., few of which insure patrons because insurance companies are not going to insure a pastime which even Evel Knievel might shrink from.

Since skateboarding has spread like wildfire, indeed, is international, and has already passed such ancient arts as mah jong, paddle ball and the hula hoop, in popularity, the ADA became convinced that federal action was necessary.

It sought help from the Consumer Product Safety Commission, which, alas, did not designate skateboards as a "prime target" of its administrative wrath. Rather, the commission decided to "educate" consumers on skateboarding, which means dissemination of much material, largely unread or unseen.

According to ADA, the commission claimed that the skateboard itself "is not inherently dangerous" and "not within their power to mandate wearing of equipment by skateboarders or to limit skateboarding to controlled environments." The ADA concluded that the commission's response was "legalistic" and "heartless."

Now England has restricted skateboarding the way fresh-water states once put the wet-blanket round any locals who wanted to indulge in heavy drinking. Norway, an otherwise rational nation, went further and proclaimed skateboarding illegal. The Norwegian-Environmental Ministry

commented that protecting the young is more important than business making big bucks, so importing skateboards, advertising or selling them, is now against the law in Norway.

The ADA mentality always seek to create the Kingdom of God on earth. Therefore, confronted with the undeniable skateboard menace to the well-being of our youngsters, an obdurate, "heartless" bureaucracy, and the precedent of decisive action in England and Norway, the ADA now declares that the "ultimate answer" is "the banning of skateboards."

I do not quarrel with their recommendation. I only ask my fellow citizens to note in their journals of social and political history, that the Americans for Democratic Action, in this autumn of 1978, not only called for the prohibition of skateboarding, but also endorsed 2½ Republicans for election to high public office. Perhaps the earth is flat after all.

Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



In early 1975, Vixon's United Cancer Institute stationery listed Gov. Hugh Carey of New York as a member of the board of directors. But Carey's aides checked and found nothing to show that he had ever given Vixon permission to use his name. Vixon claimed that Carey gave his endorsement when he was a congressman. Nevertheless, the doctor removed the governor's name from the letterhead.

Footnote: Vixon denies that he has ever misrepresented the views of government officials or the AMA toward his proposal. And like many an embattled champion of a cause, he questions the motives of his opponents. The AMA and the American Cancer Society attack him, he says, because they don't want him nibbling on their slice of the federal pie.

the small society



by Brickman

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No substance

To The Editor:
Your editorial endorsement of Bill Clements for governor was all sugar and no substance. Unfortunately, the same can be said about the candidate himself.

You state that Clements is successful, dynamic, conservative, trustworthy, a breath of fresh air, open and frank, highly respected, a firm believer in states' rights, with excellent judgment in business matters. This is all very nice but certainly a minimum of what we should look for in a governor. What we need to examine is what the man has done to prove his ability to run the state.

You present two qualifications only. The first is his success as a businessman. Being a successful businessman no more qualifies a man to head a state political machinery than being a successful politician qualifies one to be president of a huge corporation. Political finesse and imagination can only come through experience in the political arena. Clements' success in business does not qualify him to start at the top in politics.

Your second and final qualification is his management position at the Pentagon for four years. Of course, the military is well known for its inefficiency, wastefulness and enormous expenditures. This kind of experience is of questionable value to the taxpayers of Texas.

Speaking of enormous expenditures, Clements has spent over \$5.6 million on the primary and the campaign to date, according to the most recent figures. John Hill, by comparison, has spent only half this amount.

Now, let's look at John Hill's qualifications. He, too, was a highly successful and respected businessman in his Houston law practice before he ever entered politics. But, unlike Bill Clements, Hill has proven his ability as a politician of finesse and integrity. He has assembled a bright and highly respected staff in the attorney general's office. He has worked hard in lobbying Washington on energy issues, actively opposing federal control and supporting deregulation. Hill right now is preparing to file suit against the federal government to stop implementation of the recently passed energy bill, arguing states' rights. John Hill is a champion of deregulation and keeping federal control out of Texas.

With all this, Bill Clements would have us believe that Hill hasn't done very much to protect the oil and gas interests of this state.

I, for one, do not believe that the governor's office is the place for on-the-job training. My vote will go for the man who is trained for the job — John Hill.

Mrs. Dwayne Casbeer
4506 Cuthbert Ave.

Danger averted

To The Editor:
After witnessing a portion of the pursuit by Midland police officers of a speeding pickup truck last (Friday, Oct. 13) night, we felt appreciative of the way we saw the situation handled. The potential for a terrible accident was certainly there, for there were many cars on the road besides ours. We watched the police cars with their lights flashing as they turned on to Midkiff Road from several different directions. We had no idea we were going to witness such a chase — until we saw the speeding pickup truck.

Perhaps we, and the drivers who were moving in the same direction, were not in much danger, but I cringed to think of the possible danger to those moving toward the speeding truck or those who might be entering an intersection at the same time. If you have ever seen a bad traffic accident with fatalities and injuries, you may remember that it is a chilling, terrible, unforgettable sight.

Our family is thankful to the policemen involved last night for riding the streets of Midland of a very real danger. We appreciate the risks we saw them take to accomplish this task, and we support them in their efforts to keep Midland a safe city in which to live and drive.

L. Hammer
3332 Providence Drive

No expansion

To The Editor:
Among the state local matters for voters to consider on Nov. 7 is an amendment to the constitution to expand the jurisdiction of justice of the peace courts in civil cases.

The justice of the peace court is a twentieth century anachronism. These courts should be abolished rather than their jurisdiction expanded. Their functions should be vested in the county court.

There are some few dedicated, conscientious justices on the bench. But they are a pitiful few. Most of the incumbents are seldom, if ever, qualified by education, experience, or temperament to sit in impartial judgment in a judicial capacity. An appalling number of them are out-and-out police judges. In traffic cases, the hapless defendants are brought one by one before the judge, where they find a police officer sitting at his elbow with a stack of citations, and a cracker-barrel justice is meted out, the rules of evidence and legal procedure being non-existent.

The justices of peace of this state have a strong lobby and that is probably why these dreary courts are still in existence when enlightened jurisdictions abolished them long ago.

Until such time as we can get rid of them, it is hoped that the voters will reject this amendment.

Lowell E. Branum
2200 North D St.

High and dry

To The Editor:
"Administration high and dry." I would like to comment on a few lines in an article in the Oct. 18 issue of The Reporter-Telegram, where the former California governor, Ronald Reagan, spoke at a press conference in Midland.

Reagan, who was in Midland to campaign for area Republican candidates, told his audience at a \$100-per-person cocktail party to beware of President Jimmy Carter. "A man who tells you he enjoys a cold shower in the morning will lie about other things too."

I would like to say I have known a lot of people who take a cold shower, but this is the first time I have ever heard anyone say because a man enjoys a cold shower he will lie about other things too.

The article further reads as follows: "We know that the president won't serve hard drinks in the White House. But the staff is probably on pot. It's probably the only administration we've ever had that's high and dry," Reagan quipped.

I don't know any of the president's staff, but if he has any pot smokers, I suggest he make some changes at once. All I know about President Carter is what I read in the paper and see and hear on television. If it is true his administration is high and dry, he should be highly honored. With all the important decisions any president has to make, he should be a sober-minded man.

I would like to say to Mr. Reagan that no man, whether he be the president, senator, governor, city councilman or county commissioner, can make proper decisions on any issue if his mind is clouded with alcoholic beverages. What we need is more public officials who can speak openly and make decisions on all issues without having to do so at a cocktail party.

There is one thing we should keep in mind — any man can smoke pot and drink alcoholic beverages if he so desires, but it takes a real he-man to keep his administration high and dry.

Floyd Ingram
2220 Cimmaron St.

Trick, not treat

To The Editor:
This article could be entitled: "A Trick Not a Treat."

Once again it's time for the trick-or-treaters to gather funds for UNICEF. UNICEF is not an agency of the United Nations but an integral part of the same. The United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund was created by the U.N. General Assembly on Dec. 11, 1946.

UNICEF has laudable aims and goals like taking care of 50 million children and mothers every year. But UNICEF is good at pulling tricks and poor in giving treats, because UNICEF hands over food and medicine to the governments of the recipient countries. Supplies are dropped off at airports and docks and no check is made as to how the items are used. And many of the supplies go to communist countries and they are used as political weapons.

Col R.D. Heinel (retired) said in the Detroit News (May 5, 1975): "In programs purportedly established to help children in Indochina, UNICEF gave just short of two-thirds of its collections to North Vietnam. Of the \$13,649,433 disbursed, \$8,288,726 went to communist recipients."

It would be well that all people here in America look behind the mask of UNICEF and refuse to support such an unworthy, un-American cause. Let's send children out to help the needy here in America where the poor will receive a treat instead of a trick.

Rev. Robert Neumann
2812 Fannin St.

Unselfish man

To The Editor:
On Sunday, Oct. 8, 1978, the steam boiler at our hospital became inoperable. On Tuesday evening Oct. 11, we had a new boiler installed and in operation.

The only reason this fast service was possible was due to Tom Arnold's unselfishness and generosity in releasing a boiler which he had on order and ready for shipment. His sacrifice was most appreciated by Parkway Hospital in Houston, Texas.

It is great to know there are people like him who put the needs of hospital patients above their own personal needs. Because Midland is blessed with an individual such as Tom Arnold, I wanted my good friend, Wayne Ulrich, to know and hopefully through The Reporter-Telegram of Midland, other citizens of Midland to know also.

Our hats are off to you, Tom Arnold.
Ben Tobias
Administrator
Parkway Hospital
Houston

Sick of paying

To The Editor:
Why do we have to pay to dump our trash at the county landfill? We pay for this service through our taxes. We pay county taxes, school taxes, hospital taxes, college taxes, and state taxes. We pay all these taxes, then we pay when we use the facilities. Why?

I'm sick and disgusted (and poor) from paying taxes when it doesn't do any good.

Lavonia Williams
Rt. 1, Box 76R
Midland

Parking problems

To The Editor:
I have been reading with interest the items written by your Lana Cunningham and wish to make a few statements in rebuttal on the parking situation in downtown Midland. I, for one, filled out one of your questionnaires. One of the questions was "Would you car pool?" My answer was no, due to the fact that I am a Midland College night student. My first class begins at 5:30 p.m. and I barely have enough time to walk to my car and get to class in that 30 minute time period.

Through the summer months I rode a motorcycle to work, and school, so I could have a place to park (in the alley behind my office building). Now that fall is here and the weather in the morning a little too chilly for cycle riding, I bring my car and come to work an hour early so I can have the privilege of parking on the dirt lot where the old post office used to be. I might add, there are already 50 to 60 cars on the lot at 7:15 a.m. I have tried, with no success, in getting on one of the few available private parking areas and without exception there are waiting lists of 30 to 40 and they simply refuse to add one more to their lists and won't even talk to you.

I feel sure the lady who paid \$500 worth of parking fines would have gladly paid \$40 to \$60 a month if she could have found a parking space available and her pocketbook could afford it. Ms. Cunningham mentioned that people shopping downtown could find no parking spaces. The majority of people shopping downtown are the working people and those same people are the ones paying the price for parking on the meters.

Perhaps Ms. Cunningham should stop making statements from a personal standpoint and get out and see how many available parking spaces she can find that are open and available for monthly renting. I, for one, would be most happy to rent one if she can find it. She might also keep in mind that the majority of people having difficulty in finding spaces to park are women, since secretaries are the ones who don't generally have their parking paid by their employers. I would also be interested to know how far Ms. Cunningham parks from her office. Does she walk four or five blocks in wind, rain and snow, or does she get to work at 7 a.m., or at least an hour early, in order to have a place to park?

Ms. Len Harrell
4001 Cedar Spring St.

Old razor strap

To The Editor:
There's so much controversy recently on what is wrong with our school system. The parents or the teachers? Both blaming each other. When the old-fashioned razor strap went out of style is when parents began to fail.

The old-fashioned razor strap in our modern day is called child abuse, but it sure worked wonders when it was in circulation! It made some good, honest, law-abiding citizens back in the stone ages — "like 40 to 50 years ago."

Honesty seems to have gone out of style with that old razor strap. Everywhere you turn there's stealing, looting, robbing — even the dead are looted.

Not so long ago I had my billfold stolen from my purse in a local supermarket, containing \$180. The thief must have had some misgivings since the money was removed and the billfold was dropped in the letter box at the main post office. A short time later some expensive stitchery was taken from my car seat practically under my nose. My latest bout with sticky fingers happened two weeks ago when a box of Avon products valued at \$40 was stolen from my car. I was a few steps away, only a matter of minutes.

How can teachers do their job when parents hear nothing, see nothing, do nothing. The sad part — the child thinks it's funny to get away with it.

Honesty, dignity, self respect that form a child's character is taught at home. Teachers are supposed to see they remember it at school. Parents who refuse to enforce the rules and instill these things in their children, are committing the worst kind of child abuse. It sticks for life.

Frances M. Carroll
Rt. 2, Box 194
Midland

'Hats off'

To The Editor:
During the recent rains, the roof on my house began leaking. Although the original warranty had expired more than a year ago, Palace Homes, the builders, at my request, sent out their foreman who repaired the leak.

Since businesses which treat their customers poorly are usually read about it in this column, I think it only fair that businesses which treat their customers well should read about it too. Hats off to Clyde Brown and the more-than-fair-minded people who work for him.

G. Covington
Box 535
Midland

Enough lawyers

To The Editor:
We have enough lawyers in Congress. Let's send businessman George Bush, not lawyer Kent Hance, as our Representative.

Leslie Forshagan
2200 North L St.

We'll be 'pushy'

To The Editor:
A recent article in your paper concerning a function for Jim Baker, Republican candidate for attorney general, left me reeling in disbelief. It appears that the emcee of this event brought the Democratic candidate for county judge to it, introduced as he called him "the little fellow" and then characterized a Republican official as "pushy" for wishing to introduce Judge Bill Ahders, the Republican candidate for county judge.

It seems to me that "pushy" is

William L. Adam
111 Club Drive

Chivalry lives

To The Editor:
Wednesday night (of last week) on my way to Air Terminal, I saw something that made me realize chivalry is still around. A lone young woman had had a flat tire on Highway 80, out away from any open business where she might get help. And there, changing her tire in the dark, were two DPS patrolmen.

Thank you, gentlemen, from this woman, too. It makes me feel a little easier about traveling our highways to know someone cares!

Mrs. Mary Eades
217 N. Dewberry



AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Only 'conflict' remains unchanged

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Some recent press releases in that slugfest between incumbent John Tower and challenger Bob Krueger brought up some points which the drafters of those announcements probably didn't have in mind at the time of writing.

That battle, which for a while looked as if it might be overshadowed by the gubernatorial fracas, has flared up — producing considerable heat among the candidates and staff.

One set of releases announced that Tower wouldn't appear on television with Krueger because of an article distributed by the Krueger people in which some cheap shots were taken at an unidentified senator — with the copies indicating that the senator was Tower.

The other was an announcement of a "helicopter whistlestop tour" involving Krueger.

In some respects, politics hasn't changed much since whenever it was that it was invented — and it was certainly in full bloom by the time of the ancient Greeks and Romans.

But in other respects, particularly where campaigning is concerned, there have been major changes in the last decade and a half in Texas — and those changes perhaps aren't all for the best.

John B. Connally, back in 1962, had a "whistlestop tour" in Texas, with his special train covering 800 miles in three days — from Texarkana to El Paso — with good crowds and lots of publicity. Ben Barnes, in 1972, covered 758 miles, in an Amarillo to Houston jaunt.

By that time, helicopter tours had been established — with Lyndon B. Johnson (using the "Johnson City Windmill") in his 1948 Senate campaign.

Probably the 1964 gubernatorial campaign saw the first "modern" campaign operations — with private polls, media consultants and all the other trappings which have become apparent necessities to run for statewide office in Texas.

One accompanying result of that has been that cost of campaigning has risen substantially.

One former statewide office-holder says it is "entirely different" today from when he was running a few years ago.

"The amount of money spent is the biggest difference," he adds, along with the long period of time spent campaigning.

It has reached the point, he says, where "nobody but a millionaire" can run for the Senate — or for governor.

Similar remarks were made during the Democratic Primary campaign by former Gov. Preston Smith — who said he feels some sort of limitation needs to be placed on campaign spending.

Smith's position has found some support among other office-holders, past and present — with spending by political action committees coming in for particular attention.

Some have criticized the "PAC's" as being, as one put it, "a way around finding out exactly who is putting up all the money."

Final figures won't be in for some time, naturally, on just how much money has been spent, and while there likely will be talk about limiting campaign spending, not much is likely to come of it, at least any time soon.

Running political campaigns is taking on the aspects of big business — and whether that's ultimately good or bad depends in great measure on the men and women who are elected through that process, just as it has always been.

But while commercialism may have moved into political campaigns (just as it has into Christmas and nearly everything else), the campaign between Tower and Krueger has been as full — perhaps overly full — of personalities as any race in recent years.

Members of the staffs of both men at times have been issuing press releases attacking one another, rather than the candidates attacking one another.

The reason, political pundits say, is to let the candidate stay cool and calm above the fray. (The reverse of that is that it may appear the candidates can't speak for himself.)

But whatever changes in the political process, the one thing that doesn't seem to be changing, or likely to change, is the conflict which comes in when there's one office — and more than one man wanting to fill it.

POSITIVE THINKING

What the world needs...is 'love'

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

A mixed-up youth consulted me, saying he didn't feel well.

"Why see me? I'm no doctor. A physician is who you want to see."

"I've already seen a doctor and was referred to you. A stupid guy he is, too, for he told me I'm sick because of my thoughts and that I had better do something about it."

"Smart doctor," I replied.

We went into the boy's thinking in depth and found the source that was really poisoning him. He was full of hate, and I mean packed full of hate and nothing else. He hated the government, his parents, his teachers, everybody including himself. Indeed it seemed he especially hated himself.

"Only a good prolonged dose of love can cure you," I told him. We tried to teach him how to empty out hate and substitute love and good will. He was a tough case, and it wasn't easy for him to change his thoughts and attitudes, but ultimately he came through.

Love is a word that has been much abused and has really taken a beating. It is even used as an excuse for the most permissive acts possible. Some have distorted so-called "love" of their fellow man as an excuse for everything from arson to riots.

But the fact is that love is a first in everything. Without love I am nothing, you are nothing, the world is nothing. Love is basic in health, in success or whatever.

As a matter of fact, the individual can wither and die unless he has love,

both for himself and for other people. One of the greatest books on this subject was by the famed psychiatrist, the late Smiley Blanton, with whom I founded the Institutes of Religion and Health.

In his memorable book, "Love or Perish," Blanton says, "To say that one will perish without love does not mean that everyone without adequate love dies. Many do, for without love the will to live is often impaired to such an extent that a person's resistance is critically lowered and death follows."

"But most of the time, lack of love makes people depressed, anxious and without zest for life. They remain lonely and unhappy, without friends or work they care for; their life is a barren treadmill, stripped of all creative action and joy."

The kind of love we are talking about is a deep feeling for people. It is the kind of good will that helps you accept your fellow men, all of them, whatever their condition in life or whoever they are, and feel for them as part of yourself. Love is the expression of that feeling by action, by reaching out to your neighbors.

To be able to love others the first person you've got to love is yourself. If you don't love yourself you can hardly love anyone else. The Bible states the truth, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

This self-love begins with true knowledge and respect for your own abilities, capacities and potentials. And the added knowledge that you are putting those attributes to work to their fullest extent. If you love your-

self and respect yourself, then and only then can you achieve the ability to see and respect your fellow man as a brother, and that is the basic meaning of love.

Today we are constantly being barged with gloomy stories about the population crisis. We are being warned that this world, not too many years hence, will be unable to support all the people that inhabit it. Daily we are aware of the discomfort that can be created by the thousands of people who surround us, the bewildering swarms of human beings on city streets, in trains and buses and on the highways.

Yet these are all the "neighbors" we are expected to "love" as ourselves. And that we must do, for if it is true that the individual actually will wither and die without love, so a nation suffering shattered love could deteriorate also. But love can transform an entire group, perhaps even a nation.

The action of three high school students if magnified could be the answer. In a large city high school they compacted to carry on a quiet war of love against a teacher who was harsh and unfair. Instead of emotionally reacting to her, which would have been natural, they quietly began loving her and secretly prayed for her in the classroom. In time she actually became a different person and the entire school felt the impact.

Maybe our country would also if even a few here and there would get together in a similar quiet love demonstration. That would be positive thinking in action.

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Charley Reese

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Young deaths baffle police

NEW YORK (AP) — "I think he probably had his own private hell going on inside him," a friend of actor Gig Young's said Friday, trying to account for why the Academy Award winner apparently murdered his bride of three weeks and then killed himself.

"Knowing Gig as I knew him, it would have to be ... an explosive, uncontrollable, emotional act," said the friend, restaurateur Patrick Shields.

Detective Sgt. Louis Monaco said police would try to determine a motive by talking to friends but added, "There may never be an explanation. Only he knew."

"He might have just flipped and killed his wife and then killed himself, I don't know."

Young, who won an Oscar in 1969 for his role as the dance marathon emcee in "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" was found Thursday evening face down on the bedroom floor in his \$70,000 cooperative apartment.

The 60-year-old actor had shot himself in the mouth with a .38 caliber Smith and Wesson revolver. Beside him was his new wife, Kim Schmidt, a writer, who met Young in Hong Kong. She had been shot in the head.

Assistant Medical Examiner Dr. Michael Baden officially labeled the deaths a murder-suicide after conducting autopsies.

No note was found. Friends who had talked to the couple in recent days had no intimation of what was to come.

Sgt. Monaco said there was no evidence of alcohol or drug abuse. "There weren't any open pill bottles around. There weren't any pills around at all, to speak of. There were no empty liquor glasses or bottles around. It was a very neat, well-furnished apartment."

Young had purchased the two-bedroom apartment in the Victorian-era building on West 57th Street near Carnegie Hall about six months ago and the couple had hired a contractor to make some renovations.

Monaco said they had been staying there for at least the past month and a half. They were married Sept. 27 at City Hall with little fanfare. Mrs. Young was 31 and the actor's fifth wife.

Last Monday they had dinner with Sy Presten, a press agent. "He was in good spirits and she was in good spirits. They were very amorous toward one another," Presten recalled.

He said Young most recently appeared in a play "Nobody Loves an Albatross" for six weeks in Canada and talked of bringing it to Broadway this fall. They made a date to meet again for dinner Oct. 27.

"He was a tremendous, talented and genial human being," said Liam O'Brien, producer of a 1976 TV series that starred Young. "I knew him from the theater, that's how far back we go."

Born Byron Ellsworth Barr in St. Cloud, Minn., he went to Hollywood when a pal offered him a ride in return for half the gas money. At the Pasadena Playhouse he was spotted by a Warner Brothers talent scout and took the name Gig Young from the character he played in his first film.

Over the course of his career he appeared in some 55 films but said no more than five were "any good for me ... I had to pick the best from all the lousy parts they offered me."

His first marriage ended in divorce, and his second wife, Sophie Rosenstein died of cancer in 1952. He later was married to actress Elizabeth Montgomery and his fourth wife was a Beverly Hills realtor, Elaine Young, who was the mother of his daughter, Jennifer, 14.

Columnist Earl Wilson said Young told him in his last full interview that he was hesitant about getting married again: "I've been single 10 years. I'm taking a long time to decide about taking the fifth."

A diary on the desk in the bedroom was open to a Sept. 27 entry. In large letters it said: "We got married today."

Controller says crash will haunt him to grave

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The air traffic controller who was in contact with two planes when they collided in the nation's worst air disaster says "this will be with me the rest of my life."

Alan Saville, 31, a controller at San Diego's Lindbergh Field, said in an interview Thursday that he did not realize a Pacific Southwest Airlines jetliner had collided with a single-engine Cessna until six or seven minutes after it happened.

Saville said he saw the flaming PSA Boeing 727 plunge toward the ground, but initially thought it had suffered an on-board explosion or hit a plane that Saville was unaware of.

"I thought there must have been some other traffic out there in addition to the Cessna," Saville said in his first public comments since the Sept. 25 tragedy that killed 144 persons, including all occupants of the planes and several persons on the ground. "I thought he had hit another plane that I didn't tell him about."

But Saville said he is now certain there was no third plane, as had been speculated immediately after the crash.

"That was all wrong," Saville said in a copyright interview in today's San Diego Union. He offered no explanation as to why the PSA pilot did not see the Cessna or take evasive action.

He said the jetliner pilot seemed unconcerned when advised about traffic in his area. "I thought the pilot did see the plane," Saville said. "He said he was passing off to the right."

In the days following the crash, Saville said, he was a physical and mental wreck. He has since returned to his job in the Lindbergh tower, but adds, "I don't know what I am going to look like when the investigation is over."

The National Transportation Safety Board and the Federal Aviation Administration are investigating the crash, with a report expected in mid-1979.

"I don't want the pilots blamed. I don't want to be blamed. I don't want anyone to be blamed," said Saville, who holds a commercial pilot's license.

Loose lids abundant in Washington city

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A peculiar burglar or a garbage can lid fanatic is apparently running loose in Spokane, but detectives are doing nothing about it.

"If I assigned this I'd be shot," says one detective sergeant.

More than five dozen garbage can lids — big, small, rusty, shiny, bent, battered — are stacked in a basement room at police headquarters.

"I think what we'll do

is leave them in the property room and have people come and pick them up if they want them back," said Capt. John Carter.

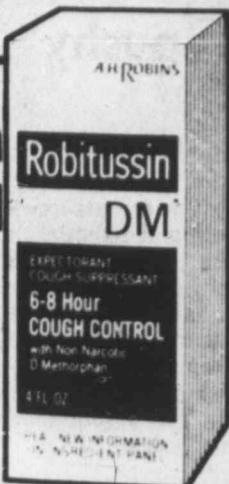
Police said a woman reported seeing a pickup truck driving off quickly with garbage can lids flying out its back. Officers arrived and gathered the lids.

Value of the recovered goods is not known. One detective asked, "Have you ever tried to buy a garbage can lid?"

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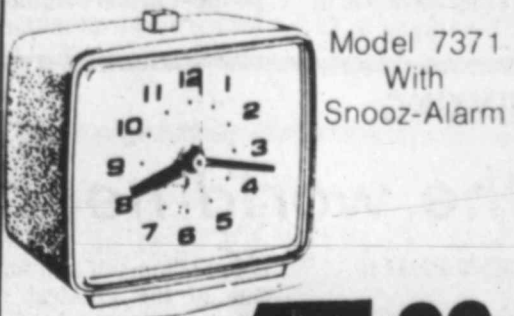
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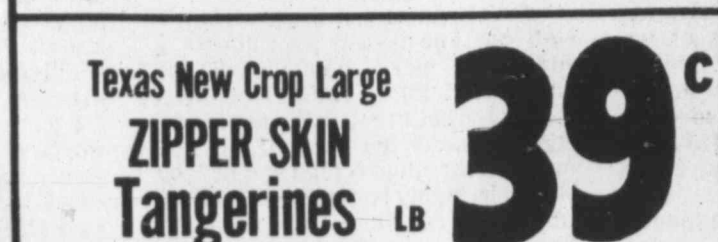
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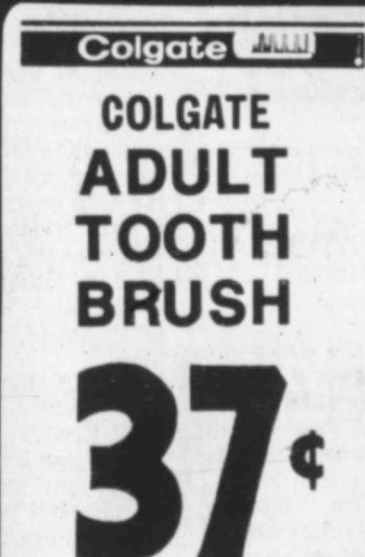
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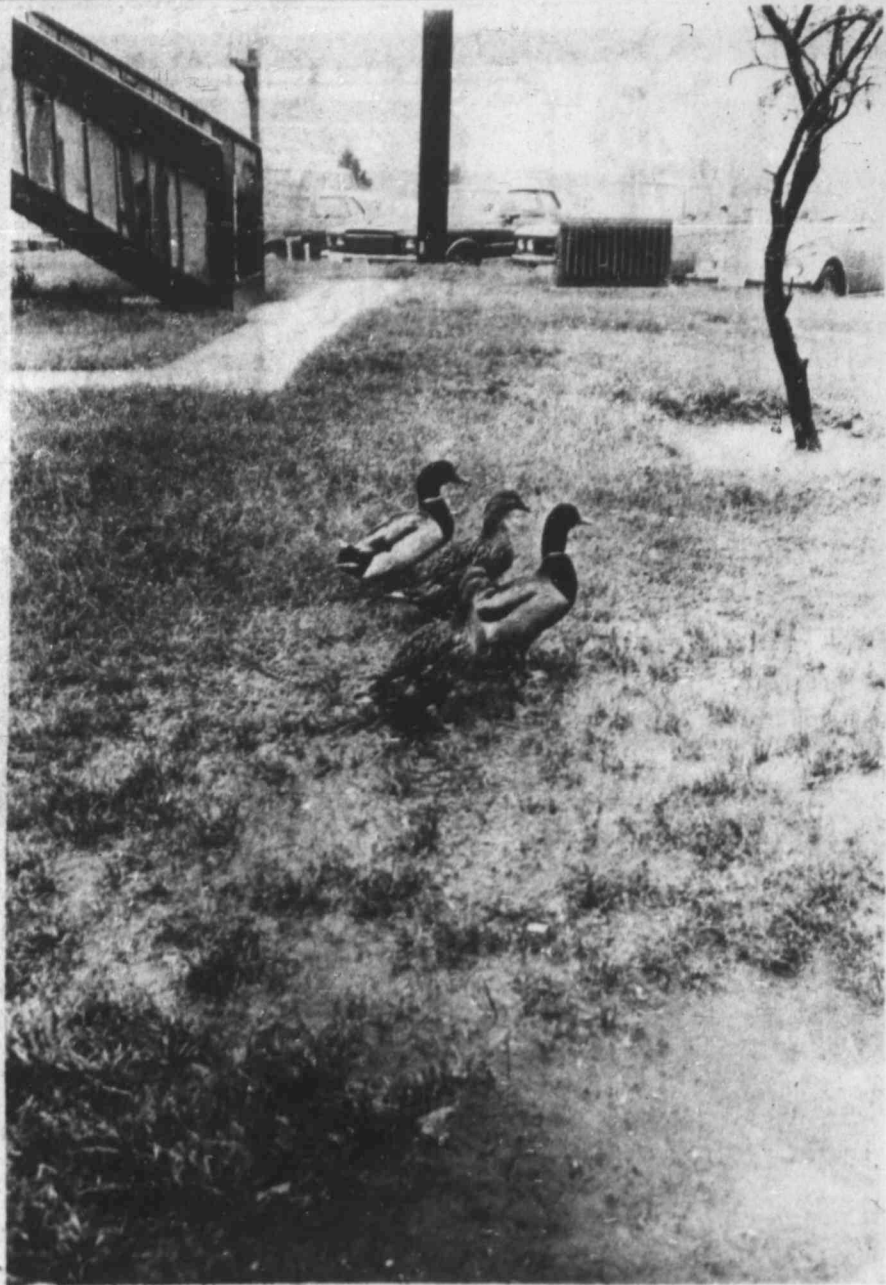
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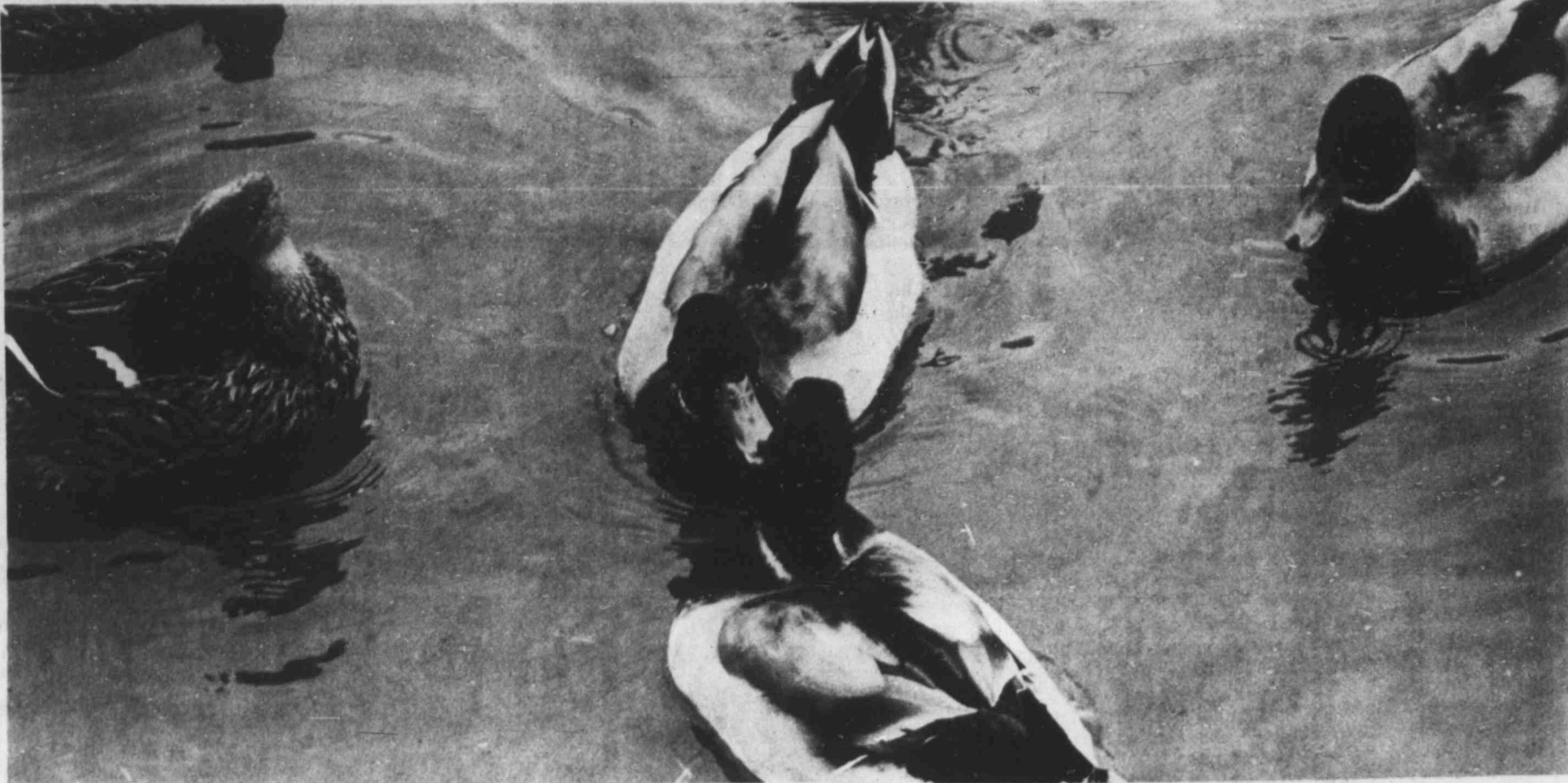
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Migration brings many ducks into the Permian Basin area. And some of these winged-visitors seem to get into the swing of apartment life.



Apartment life just ducky, friend

Many of the birds Midlanders have seen lately in the Permian Basin area have been in the process of migrating south for warmer climates and more plentiful food supplies.

There was, however, one group of birds which set up residency at a Midland apartment complex — where there is both food and water.

The Haystack Apartments on Whitmire Avenue had constructed two lakes as part of the landscaping.

Originally, two white, domestic ducks lived there by themselves. Then a group of wild mallards joined them, bringing the total duck population to almost 20.

Soon, the ducks had become accustomed to the comings and goings of the tenants and apparently were delighted to find they could mooch a free meal off many of the residents.

Ducks began to waddle past apartment windows on a routine basis. The birds even adapted themselves to the routines of the apartment complex itself.

When the grounds were watered, the ducks could be seen scurrying to a wet spot to look for crickets and other bugs to munch on.

Their usual manner of bathing changed. No more pond baths for this bunch. The shower-like qualities of the complex's sprinklers changed all that.

But the ducks finally became the cause of their own "demise."

Apartment personnel said that the ducks had multiplied to the point where there was not enough room to sustain them all.

So the ducks were taken away to where they will have the room and water to enjoy their idyllic life.

Some Haystack tenants now say, however, that life there will never be quite the same. They miss the quacking, the waddling, the entertainment.

But then there's always another winter and another flock. One that knows a good thing when they land in it.



Soon, the ducks had become accustomed to the comings and goings of the tenants and apparently were delighted to find they could mooch a free meal off many of the residents.

Story and Photos
by Mike Kardos

The City of Midland Fire Department thanks The First National Bank of Midland for helping make it possible for them to present their Fire Prevention Programs through "Squeeky The Magical Clown".



In behalf of fire prevention, Squeeky, a professional entertainer from Midland, has given some 30 performances to over 6200 students in the school system, effectively illustrating the vital importance of fire safety to our young people.

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By MILL

WASH speaker's House ch of the 95 whose ac ally eve cluded a irony and George ing dean o frantic ho to the nat

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Mahon's remarkable Congressional career closes

By MILLER BONNER

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the speaker's gavel echoed through the House chambers heralding the close of the 95th Congress, a politician whose actions have affected practically every American, quietly concluded a 44-year career noted for its irony and anonymity.

George Herman Mahon, the retiring dean of the House, spent the final, frantic hours of the session attending to the nation's money matters.

The lanky West Texan, who celebrated his 78th birthday, in September, nurtured two spending bills through Congress — a \$56 billion HEW appropriations bill and a similar Department of Defense measure that totaled \$117.3 billion, the largest appropriations bill ever passed.

The historic DOD bill passed by a voice vote, Mahon noted with pride during an infrequent interview recently.

Congressional observers added that legislative approval of both bills were indicative of the respect Mahon has earned during the past 14 years as chairman of the powerful House Appropriations Committee, the tradi-

tion of a statesman," commented a former president famous for his strong-arm tactics.

That president — Lyndon B. Johnson — was a congressional aide in 1934 when Mahon was first elected to the House.

LBJ, according to Mahon, was by far the most effective in dealing with

it. "You just do the best you can with the situation that arises," he continued. "Take revenue sharing. I fought hard against the legislation setting up revenue sharing but I lost...so we had this problem appropriating all these billions."

"I have certainly supported a lot of things but I just think it's gotten out of hand. For example, foreign aid is unpopular with the public but I think a foreign aid program is required."

"But it has gotten so fat, so big, so poorly administered that I have voted against it for years."

Mahon's pay-as-you-go philosophy is easily traced to his West Texas childhood. One of eight children in a family trying to scratch a living on a Mitchell County cotton farm, Mahon had a tough row to hoe. He picked cotton along side his three brothers and three sisters. He walked three miles to school where the rangy, 6-foot, 2-inch youngster excelled in basketball and public speaking.

During his senior year in high school, he peddled 14 miles to teach in a grammar school.

He still owns two West Texas farms but readily admits "I'm no land baron...I've got 700 acres in Hockley County and 400 acres in Mitchell County. I've been engaged in farming one way or another all my life."

He married his childhood sweetheart — Helen Stevenson — in 1923, was graduated from Hardin-Simmons University in 1924 and a year later received his law degree from the University of Texas.

The Mitchell County voters elected him county attorney in 1926.

He would hold public office for more than half a century.

"I've never been a typical politician," he said, sitting in his second-floor Capitol office that is across the hall from the House chamber. "After I'd served about 10 months as county attorney, the district attorney resigned and the governor ('Ma' Ferguson) was my friend and I had some other friends and I was appointed district attorney. I served out that term and ran three times without an opponent. I wasn't a giant-killer."

"Headlines are all right for a time but if you're going to be a headlines man, you've got to be a headlines man all the time."

— George Mahon

Congress than any of the eight men who occupied the White House during Mahon's 44 years on Capitol Hill.

Franklin D. Roosevelt's presidency was in full swing when Mahon arrived. The young Texan gained his political goal during Harry Truman's administration, becoming the first — and to date, the only — chairman of the defense appropriations subcommittee.

He played golf with Ike; conversed regularly with JFK and became "Mr. Chairman" of the far-reaching Ap-

"I've always had good rapport with the administration, regardless of who is in power," said Mahon. "In the last couple of decades, I've had access to people from the president on down. I'm not trying to be arrogant or boastful, but I've had access to the right people and I've been able to help my constituents."

propriations Committee when LBJ took office.

When the Republican administration of Richard Nixon took office, Mahon's nephew was one of the few Democrat-appointed U.S. attorneys to retain his post. Today, Eldon B. Mahon sits on the federal bench in Texas' northern district.

And in 1970, when a tornado ripped through Lubbock, Nixon quickly released federal relief funds for the largest city in Mahon's district.

Gerald Ford was a member of Mahon's committee before succeeding Nixon.

Although Mahon announced his retirement plans six months into his final term, Jimmy Carter has relied on the tall Texan, despite his lamendous status.

"I've always had good rapport with the administration, regardless of who is in power," said Mahon. "In the last couple of decades, I've had access to people from the president on down. I'm not trying to be arrogant or boastful but I have had access to the right people and I've been able to help my constituents have appropriate hearings."

"Yesterday afternoon I had five people here wanting to talk to the secretary of agriculture. So I went down and talked to the secretary of agriculture."

His political clout was enormous but outside his district and the power centers of the federal government, Mahon remained relatively unknown. In an age of computerized media campaigns on behalf of politicians, Mahon avoids reporters due to his demanding schedule and a lingering farm-boy shyness.

"I haven't sought the headlines," he said. "I always felt I had the people at home with me. I never was a grandstand type and I'm not now. I guess I'm the only congressman serv- sary because I've been on top all these years."

When questioned concerning his retirement plans, he flashed a smile and said: "I've been so busy avoiding interviews with the press and other things that I haven't had time to think about it. I'm certainly not ready for a rocking chair. I've got some work in the office and I've literally got tons of files that will go to the Southwest Collection at Texas Tech University."

An exemplary work-aholic, Mahon literally hit town running and for a septuagenarian is still extremely active. He began jogging long before it became faddish. Seven-day work weeks are the rule rather than the exception. He neither drinks nor smokes. The Mahons spend most of their leisure time in their modest apartment and rarely travel in Washington social circles.

Ironically, Mahon is retiring at a time when his oft-preached fiscal principles are being widely accepted as gospel truth.

California's Proposition 13 is reverberating across the country, making new news out of a theme Mahon has repeated.

"People are fed up with too much government regulation," he said. "But I don't know how willing they are at the grass roots to make the sacrifices that are necessary. Propo-



Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., right, is congratulated by General Bernard Rogers, Chief of Staff, United States Army, after being awarded the Department of Defense's Distinguished Civilian Service Award Friday at Ft. Meyer, Va. (AP Laser-photo)

United Way directs funds to needy

By SUSAN TOTH
R-T Staff Writer

The largest share of the money collected by the United Way of Midland — better than 40 percent — goes to agencies directly involved in helping and serving the youth of the city.

The agencies meet the needs not only of the very young or poor or handicapped.

Almost every young person in Midland has the opportunity to take advantage of a United Way-sponsored agency.

From the Midland and Lee Youth Center to the Community Day Nursery, United Way agencies offer activities for almost every age group.

From camping with the Boy Scouts to tutoring at Casa de Amigos, to the Big Brothers and Big Sisters programs of Family Services, Inc., United Way agencies try to meet the varying needs of the youth in the city.

Big Brothers, a program sponsored by Family Services Inc., helps provide some male companionship for boys growing up in fatherless homes.

Big Brothers does not try to take the place of a father in the boy's life, but just serves as a friend to do things with.

Activities ranging from camping trips to throwing a ball around to just talking together give a youngster the

opportunity for the male attention all boys need, agency officials said.

The Big Sisters organization, while newer and less well known than the Big Brothers, tries to do the same thing for young girls in one-parent homes.

Girls in the program may have a working mother who simply does not have the time to do many of the things traditionally thought of as mother-daughter activities.

The adult volunteers who give a few hours a week to these youngsters can make a big difference in their lives and attitudes toward the future, agency officials noted.

The Boy Scouts have been one of the best-known character-building organizations for boys for years.

Scouting today is much more than campfires and hikes, however.

Boy Scouts are exploring every aspect of the world, from arts and crafts to medicine and computers. Troop organization teaches leadership and teamwork and association with dedicated scouting volunteers has a lasting effect on the growth of the boys involved in the program, council officials said.

Volunteers also play a large part in the operation of the Girl Scouts. From their image of young ladies in bloomers at the turn of the century, the Girl Scouts have developed into an active group for service and change.

From Brownies to Senior Girl

Scouts, the emphasis is on growing and helping others through scouting activities. The Girl Scout slogan is "A Girl Scout leaves every place better than she found it," and that is what the scouts are trying to do all over Midland and the area.

The goal of the Camp Fire Girls is much the same, to lead girls to become the best they can using the traditional feminine abilities, agency officials said.

The Boys Clubs and YMCAs give youngsters a place to go and something to do in Midland. The varied activities offered by the two organizations have something to appeal to almost everyone.

For high school students, the Midland and Lee Youth Centers provide an alternative to aimless driving around "looking for something to do."

The centers, although located on school district land, are privately funded, partially through the United Way.

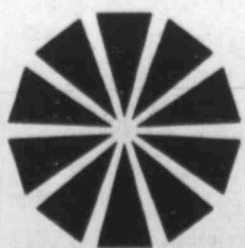
They sponsor after-the-game dances and have free pool and table tennis tables for members and co-operated foosball and pinball machines.

Open 11 months a year, the centers are primarily student-governed although each one has a director to provide adult supervision.

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Tower greets 'good ol' boys'...

By BOB WIELAND

WAXAHACHIE, Texas (AP) — "Look me right in the whites of my eyes," U.S. Senator John Tower, R-Texas, urged a crowd of supporters in the meeting room of a highwayside restaurant here.

"Don't be bashful, ask me anything," the spunky senior senator said as he collected comments at another stop in his windsack-hopping campaign from coffee pot to coffee pot across Texas.

It's the fifth time on the trail for the incumbent Republican, facing strong opposition from U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger, D-New Braunfels. However, Tower repeats the same optimism every time his plane bumps to a stop at a rural airport.

"Every indication is that we are ahead, and will win on election day — unless I do something wrong." That always draws a chuckle from the small knot of loyal partisans assembled to greet the man they sent to Washington 17 years ago.

...while Krueger stirs votes with helicopter

By KEN HERMAN

PORT ISABEL, Texas (AP) — The flashing lights atop the police car served as a warning to non-existent crowds that a VIP was in town.

Moments before, Democratic senate candidate Bob Krueger's barnstorming campaign helicopter had touched down in this South Texas town. A dozen people were on hand to greet the New Braunfels congressman.

About half the crowd seemed more interested in the infernal flying machine than they were in the candidate.

"Will you give me a ride?" A bright-eyed youth asked Krueger.

So it goes for the Oxford scholar who thinks it's time for Republican U.S. Sen. John Tower to retire.

"The consciousness about the race here isn't as high as in other parts of the state," he said during a one-day, nine-stop Rio Grande Valley swing.

The consciousness-raising efforts are centered in a five-passenger helicopter the Krueger team has rented. The plan is to swoop down on as many cities as possible before the Nov. 7 election. In a four-day jaunt last week Krueger hit 58 cities.

The South Texas trek started in Alice at 7:30 a.m. and ended after 11 p.m. in Brownsville.

The scene is similar in most of the towns. There's a brief talk (usually to lambast Tower's record) and lots of handshaking.

In this shrimping town local leaders whisked Krueger off to local businesses. The swing showed varying degrees of consciousness.

"I'm Bob Krueger, Democratic candidate for senate," he told a woman at a local fishing firm.

The very proper-looking lady studied the card Krueger handed her.

"And who are you opposing?" she asked very seriously.

Earlier on the noisy helicopter, Krueger had talked about campaigning.

"It's like when I did my doctoral dissertation. I liked doing it but I only did it so I could teach. I do this because I want to serve," he said above the din of the whirring rotor.

The key to success in South Texas, aides said, is in getting out the vote. They are confident the Mexican-American ("M-A") vote will go heavily for Krueger. What they fear is a small turnout.

The handshaking is calculated to pump up the turnout.

"It does have an effect," Krueger said. "A majority of people in this country have never met a U.S. senator. I remember every senator and congressman I met before I went up

Whether huddled in a windy aircraft hangar in Hamilton or sipping yet another cup of black coffee with backers in an eatery in Cleburne, Tower draws similar responses from the similar supporters.

They are usually over 50, a few dressed in Sunday best, but most taking time off from work in the fields or factories, dressed in grimy t-shirts, coveralls and work boots, topped by a baseball cap advertising fertilizer.

Tower's twin-engine turbo-prop Mitsubishi, "a Japanese plane made in San Angelo," he says, bumps across washboard runways to park alongside crop dusters.

"We don't have landings, we have arrivals," one of the two pilots quipped after a touchdown that splashed soft drink in the lap of a Tower aide.

The reception is always the same, posing for pictures with local dignitaries, accepting countless proffered hands, and making small talk about everything from legalizing Laetrile —

the controversial cancer treatment — to getting Cuban military advisers out of Africa.

Most voters ask Tower about agribusiness matters, or national health care proposals. "When I was a boy, picking cotton in Cass County..." he'll begin. Or, he will say, "National health care would put us on the doorstep of socialized medicine."

He doesn't refer much to "my opponent," as he calls Krueger. "I prefer to run a positive campaign, based on my record," Tower says.

However, he goes on to say, "my opponent has spent much of his adult life outside of the state of Texas, or overseas, so he is not attuned to the needs of Texans."

Dressed in a charcoal gray three-piece suit, his carefully-combed hair quickly tousled by the inevitable wind, Tower does not look much like the average Texan either.

His black slip-on shoes with the brass buckle on the side clash with the cowboy boots or sneakers worn by audience, and he smokes Benson and Hedges cigarettes from a gold case, tapping them on the crystal of the watch he checks frequently.

Yet once he begins to talk, Tower's resonant voice and folksy manner quickly convey the image that here's a good ol' boy back home for a visit.

"How's the campaign going? Well, as we used to say in East Texas, I'm not going to let my shirt touch my back."

And he is keeping that promise, blitzing the state, sometimes making a dozen stops a day.

Before landing, an aide briefs the senator on the names of local leaders and GOP officials. They also provide him with voting trends and other tidbits he can work into his patter: "You dedicated a blue-jean factory here last year."

Among his most ardent cam-

aigners is Tower's new stepson, George Bigar, a student at Southern Methodist University.

"Do you folks need any more bumper stickers?" he asked before dashing back to the plane for an armload.

"Tower appeals to young voters," Bigar said. "There is strong support at SMU, and probably on other college campuses as well."

Not surprisingly, Tower, the son of a Methodist minister, backs the SMU Mustangs to win the Southwest Conference title.

"I favor them, but don't know if they'll be able to pull it off," the senator said after studying a newspaper sports section. "But Coach (Ron) Meyer has done a great job over the past year."

Tower also enjoys the comics, lingering over them after checking major news stories. At the end of the afternoon, he might doze briefly, resting up for a dinner appearance.

"He has tremendous stamina for a 53-year-old man," Bigar said with pride, "and he makes most of the decisions about the campaign."

After learning he had more time on a flight from Dallas to Houston, Tower unfolded a state highway map, put on the narrow black reading glasses he rarely wears in public, and traced his zig-zag route.

"Let's try for Corsicana and College Station," the senator suggested.

They were to eat lunch on the way, perhaps a sandwich or a cold Lone Star beer from an ice chest in the luggage compartment. "No hard stuff on the plane," Tower stressed.

But he seems to enjoy the hectic pace, "as much as ever," and looks forward with a genuine eagerness to each appearance.

"Ask him if this is his toughest race," his stepson said. "He'll say it was the one he lost in 1960 — to Lyndon Johnson."



Republican U.S. Sen. John Tower, right, turns away when offered the hand of his Democratic challenger, U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger, when the two appeared at a Houston Press Club forum earlier this week. The incident serves to underscore differences in the candidates' campaign styles. (AP Laserphoto)

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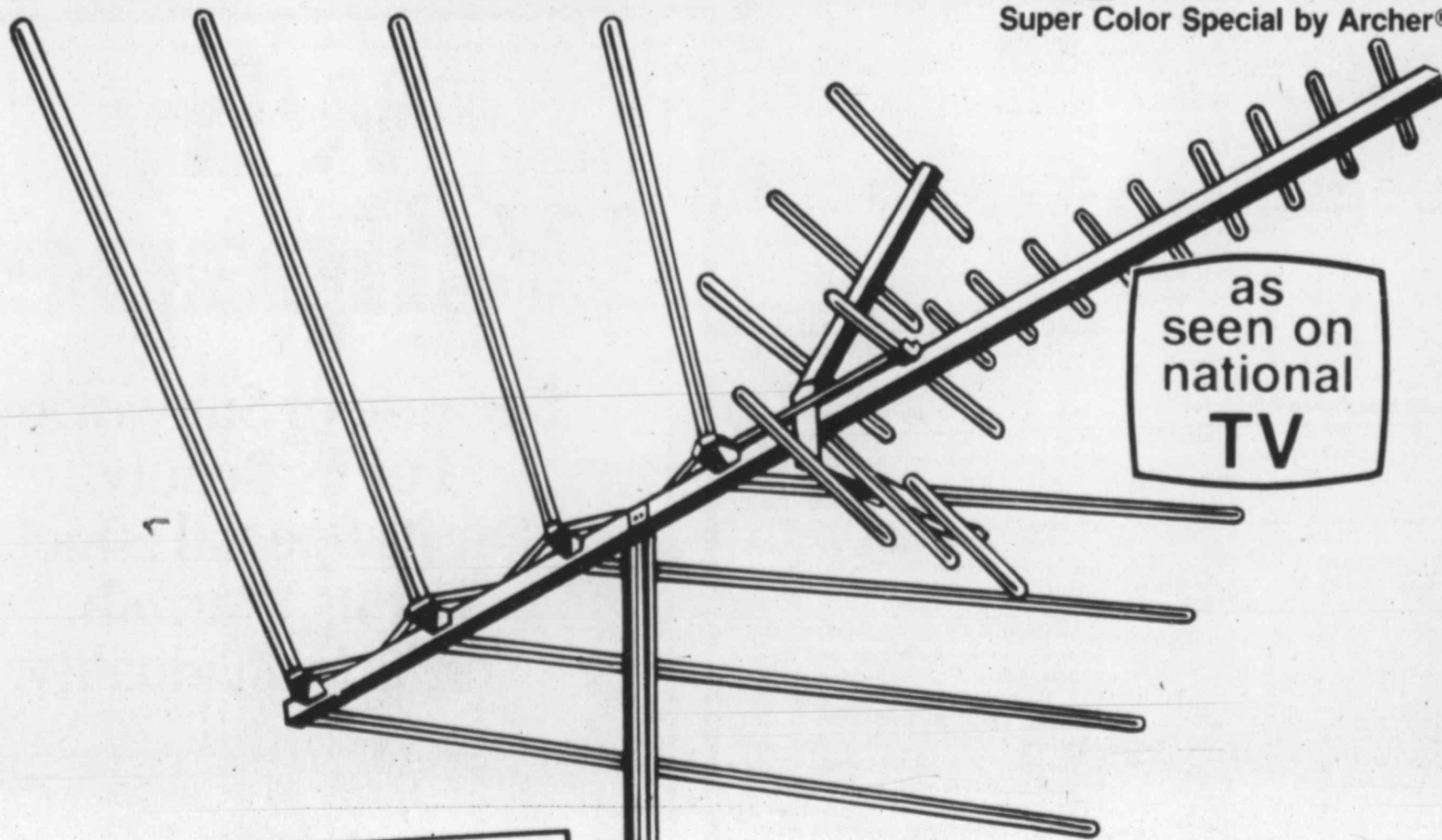
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U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger, left, candidate for Senate, greets supporters on the way into a headquarters opening in Waco during a

campaign trip with Attorney General John Hill, right, Democratic candidate for governor. (Staff Photo by Linda Hill)



A behind-schedule Bob Krueger runs toward a waiting helicopter during a hop-

scotching tour through East and Central Texas. (Staff Photo by Linda Hill)

Krueger says issues unchanged, points to voting difference

(Continued from Page 1A)

shortly after 5 a.m. the day it passed. As the time before the election diminished to less than three weeks, the campaign pace became frantic. And a speech scheduled to last three minutes doesn't touch on many issues, even when it stretches to 10 minutes.

So during rallies in scattered cities, the talk usually centers on getting out the vote, optimistic poll results and, above all else, victory on Nov. 7.

But in press conferences and interviews, Krueger attacks Tower's votes as far back as 1964, when the incumbent senator voted against the Civil Rights Act.

Krueger says Tower is not sufficiently concerned about individual rights. The congressman claims he, on the other hand, has voted for legislation designed to assure those rights.

Why has a 1964 vote never been an issue in past campaigns? "Nobody else (running against Tower) has had a record for support of minorities, and I have," says Krueger.

The congressman gives support for individual rights as the reason he voted to extend the time for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

He labels a Tower vote against Medicaid during the '60s as evidence of a lack of concern on Tower's part for the elderly. He also cites Tower's vote against funding Social Security with higher payroll deductions to make the same point.

But Krueger's major theme is "effectiveness and leadership."

"Throughout, I've thought John Tower had never been effective," says Krueger.

After pausing to suggest an angle to a television crew riding in the plane, the congressman says he

thinks effectiveness is the "central issue" in the campaign.

Krueger charges Tower has never sponsored a major piece of legislation, but instead consistently is "a losing vote."

Using the Dallas Cowboys as an analogy, Krueger says a "defensive" game plan is not enough win or to be effective for Texas.

A related campaign theme is the Democrat's charge that Tower runs "an exclusive club" in Washington.

"He's confirmed that in the last few days," says Krueger, pointing to Tower's cancelling of four scheduled television joint appearances.

He charges Tower with trying to confine the campaign to carefully packaged television advertising.

Tower on a number of occasions has contended Krueger's vote for the Labor Reform Bill shows lack of commitment to Right to Work.

Krueger, however, says that link is no more valid than saying a vote for the B-1 bomber affects a proposed nuclear aircraft carrier.

"They're both related to defense, but one flies and the other floats," says Krueger.

He pledges support for Right to Work.

During the general election campaign, Krueger expects to spend about \$1.5 million, which will leave him outspent by a significant margin.

Running a campaign in Texas is terribly expensive, he says. But, "it is more expensive to the people of Texas to have someone in the Senate who is not effective."

"I feel very, very strongly we have pulled ahead and the momentum is ours."

Krueger hops, skips, jumps

"At 7 p.m. on election night, I'll be standing outside a polling place somewhere shaking that last hand," says senatorial candidate Bob Krueger.

Krueger, a congressman from New Braunfels, has been campaigning hard in his effort to unseat Sen. John Tower.

That campaign took him Thursday and Friday alone over something in the neighborhood of 1,600 miles.

No opportunity goes untaken.

At the El Paso County Fair, he hands out trophies to young winners of Future Homemakers of America and 4-H contest winners. While he and the winners pose for pictures, he talks to the fair's queen about how to make friends.

On a commercial flight, he goes through and shakes every hand on the plane.

Breakfast grows cold while the candidate shakes still more hands in a motel restaurant.

Having settled in on a private plane, he gets off to re-enter for the benefit of a television crew. "I don't ask why. I just try to be pliant," he says of the demands of the TV camera.

There are a lot more television cameras around Krueger these days as the race for Senate grows hotter.

And the Krueger forces interpret the added attention as an indication their campaign has picked up the momentum it needs to be successful.

For the most part, Krueger puts himself in the hands of his staff to schedule and direct.

When a reporter asks where he's going next, Krueger knows the next stop, but is at a loss to say where he's to spend the night.

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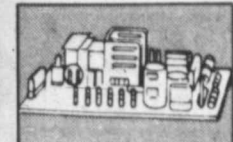
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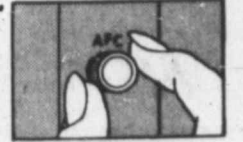
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Authorities compile history of Indians, Eskimos

By DONALD SANDERS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The foremost authorities in the country are embarked on a scholarly effort to set forth all that is known about American Indians and Eskimos from prehistory through the present.

The first volume of a 20-volume encyclopedia has been published by the Smithsonian Institution, which has had the project under way since 1970.

It treats the Indians of California, some 60 tribes native to the area that now includes most of the modern

state of California and parts of Oregon and Mexico. The volume is encyclopedic in size: 800 pages, 8 1/2 by 11 inches, illustrated with 430 pictures. It sells for \$13.50.

While scholarly, the book is not dull. It speaks of the ways the Indians built their habitations, their work habits, hunting and fishing techniques, divisions of labor between men and women and other aspects of life.

Item: "Both men and women learned to fish with their bare hands. Otherwise, fish were taken in weirs, basketry traps, gigs and dipnets; they were speared or poisoned in a slow-

moving stream with powdered dove weed."

Item: "Only a really good wife, one man said, could pound into flour large hard acorns from burr oaks. Only a real nice grandmother, his wife added, would graciously eat her granddaughter's lumpy mush."

The California volume was edited by Robert F. Heizer, professor of anthropology at the University of California in Berkeley. It contains 72 chapters by 47 authorities on the Indian cultures of the region. A chapter is devoted to each of the 60 or so tribes native to the area.

The entire encyclopedia, called the "Handbook of North American Indians," will be published over the next several years. It replaces the standard two-volume work, "Handbook of Indians North of Mexico," published by the Smithsonian in 1907-1910.

"Over the last 70 years Indian and Eskimo societies have changed a great deal," the Smithsonian says, "and much more anthropological and historical information about them has become available. Thus an entirely new handbook was needed."

Each volume of the new work may

be purchased and used separately. The one on California, for example, is organized and fully indexed. It describes the aboriginal culture of each of the tribes and its history since the Indians became subject to domination by whites.

Succeeding volumes will deal with the Indians and Eskimos of other areas. When the series is complete, the California book will be No. 8.

There will also be separate volumes treating Indians in contemporary society, environment and population, a history of Indian-white relations,

technology and visual arts, languages, a biographical dictionary, an introductory book and a complete index.

"The Handbook," the Smithsonian says, "will become a standard reference encyclopedia for university teachers and students, for researchers and writers in the social sciences and humanities, and also for the general public, including particularly Indian and Eskimo people and those whose jobs or interests relate to some aspect of native American life and culture."

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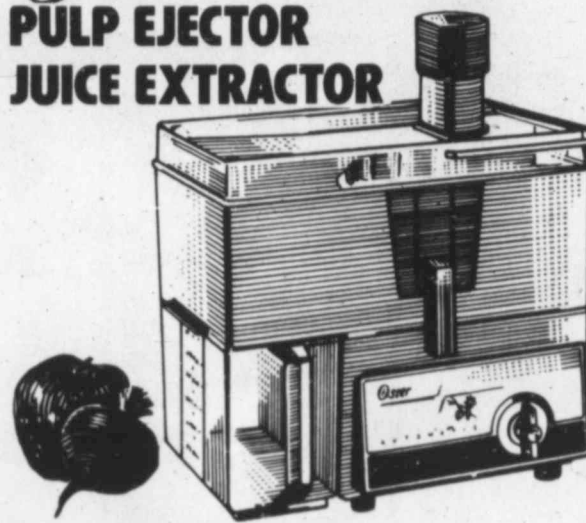
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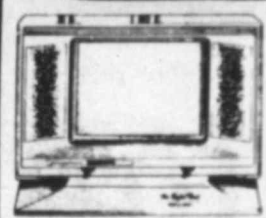
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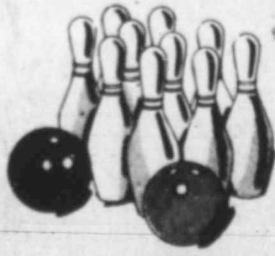
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Talking wire maker rich, bitter

EDITOR'S NOTE — Because Marvin Camras' cousin wanted to hear how he sounded in the shower, we now have a tape recorder. Camras is still at it, a little bitter that he hasn't reaped the financial harvest his invention has brought to others.

By MARC WILSON

CHICAGO (AP) — In 1938, William Corsin thought he sounded pretty good in the shower, good enough to be an opera star. All he wanted was a way to hear himself sing. So he turned to his cousin, Marvin Camras.

The result was the first wire recorder, the "talking wire" — what we now know as the tape recorder.

The family had known cousin Marvin was a genius since he built a flashlight from scratch at the age of 4 and a radio transmitter from a Model T coil at 7. At 22, working with scavenged piano wire, he built the forerunner of the modern tape recorder, a gadget that played back his whistled tune, "Yankee Doodle."

His new way to store and reproduce sound would revolutionize the radio and movie industries and help launch television and rock music.

It would aid development of sonar and mislead the Germans on D-Day.

It would provide the "smoking gun" to topple President Nixon.

And 40 years later, it would make inventor Camras a millionaire but leave him, at age 62, bitter about "people who handle money."

Back in 1888, he recalls, Oberland Smith proposed that a lot of little magnets could record sound, but Smith's efforts to develop a sound recorder were ignored until Camras was approached by Corsin. "I took some old piano-wire, rummaged around and found some old transformers thrown out by Western Electric and bought a motor from a flea market. I worked in my cousin's father's auto body shop for maybe a couple of months," he says.

Then Camras set up the equipment in the basement of his parents' home, turned it on and whistled "Yankee Doodle." He rewound the piano wire and started the machine. There he was, whistling

"Yankee Doodle."

"I was quite surprised," Camras says. "In fact, I'm still a bit surprised it worked."

Then a sophomore electrical engineering student at the Armor Institute, Camras took his invention to his professors, then to the Armor Research Foundation, a new consulting service.

The foundation — now the Illinois Institute of Technology Research Institute — patented the invention and hired Camras when he graduated. It was his first job and he's still there as a senior scientific adviser.

"By 1940 we had developed some pretty good units, but the armed forces were the only ones who could get one — it was all top secret," Camras says. "We used it to help train pilots and to help develop sonar for submarines."

But the big, ultra-secret project involved D-Day, the Allied invasion of Normandy.

"We recorded battle sounds and developed equipment to amplify it by thousands of watts," Camras said. "The recordings were placed where the invasion wasn't to take place, where the Germans, through planted false information, thought the Allies would land."

As to whether it worked, "I presume it did," Camras said. "We invaded successfully didn't we?"

The war ended and the public learned of Camras' work. Headlines read: "Marvels of the Talking Wire," "Put Interview on Tiny Wire," "Wire Sound Recorder To Be Shown To Public," and most prophetically: "Wire Recorder Has Big Future In Peacetime."

In 1947 Camras went to Hollywood with the new device — by then tape had replaced wire — and movies haven't been the same since. Until magnetic recorders were developed, sound was recorded directly on film with the use of a vibrating mirror.

"It was very clumsy," Camras says. "Within a few years everyone was using magnetic tape. It's the same basic system used today."

Tape recording has become a \$100 billion a year industry but Camras says: "Money sticks to the

people who handle it. An entire industry sprang up around the tape recorder, but not much of it reached me."

Camras points around his sparsely furnished office on the ninth floor of the 20-story IITRI building on Chicago's South Side. "I'm told my inventions built this place, but it's the vice presidents who have offices upstairs with carpeting."

Camras has created or developed 500 inventions that have been patented. IITRI holds each of the patents and has issued licenses. L.J. Lorenz, assistant to the director of IITRI, concedes Camras' earnings "probably are minuscule when you consider the magnitude of his inventions. But he's still a millionaire."

"It's normal procedure for employees of research companies to sign agreements that assign any invention they come up with to the company," he adds.

Lorenz says Camras was lucky that the institute developed his idea because "we took it far beyond what he had in mind."

Camras says he still has difficulty advancing ideas. "People are filled with inhibitions."

His current project is a low-cost, lightweight video-tape recorder. In a few years, he expects to have a 10-pound version for about \$200. The most popular unit today weighs 40 pounds and costs about \$800.

Camras takes little credit or blame for the changes caused by his inventions. "If I hadn't invented these things somebody else would have. As for how they are used, scientists can't take the blame for how politicians misuse the work of science."

"I certainly take no credit or blame for the Nixon tapes. I know I never would have taped myself."

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An elderly citizen, member of a group calling itself the Gray Panthers, demonstrates outside the Federal Reserve Bank in San Francisco. The elderly activists filed a petition demanding that passbook savings accounts earn interest which keeps up with inflation. (AP Laserphoto)

Taxes have funny side, at least to playwright

COWAN, Tenn. (AP) — Inflation, high taxes and big government are the villains in a new play, "The Gimmies," which recently made its debut on the stage of the Appletree Dinner Theater.

Appletree managing director Tupper Saussy, who wrote "The Gimmies," sees the play as a "new kind of American Declaration of Independence."

"The play," he said in a telephone interview, "takes place in a miniature America, where love, ambition, achievement and life itself are thwarted at every turn by officials selling licenses, officers collecting fines, judges issuing prison sentences and taxmen auditing and harassing amidst voices muttering 'gimmie, gimmie, gimmie.'"

The America in Saussy's play is a place "where citizens dutifully bend to government's outlandish demands because federal propaganda has made them ignorant of their rights," he said.

The Appletree is in a vintage 1896 brick church given up for a new building by its Presbyterian congregation in 1964. Saussy bought it in November 1977, and turned it into a dinner theater seating 76 persons who, for \$10, can enjoy a play and a meal prepared by a French chef.

Saussy gave up an advertising job

in Nashville in 1968 to get into music and theater. He founded a rock group, the Neon Philharmonic, in Nashville in 1969, and is a song writer for Acuff Rose of Nashville.

"Gimmies" is Saussy's fourth play. His first, called "War Minister," is occasionally produced by theater groups around the country. The others are "Friend of the Family," a drama, and "Hot Springs," a bedroom farce which debuted at Appletree.

Appletree's audiences come mostly from such cities as Chattanooga, Nashville and Huntsville, Ala. He said that of Cowan's population of 1,800 persons about 36 actively supported the theater. It offers a new show about every five weeks, running each one about 20 nights, Wednesday through Sunday.

Though he sees "Gimmies" as a serious protest — perhaps the first on the American stage — against inflation, the play is a comedy.

"First, I want audiences to laugh and be entertained by 'The Gimmies,'" Saussy said.

But he said he hoped the play would give his audiences "an arsenal of legal rights with which to defend themselves against unconstitutional government."

"Not only the tax system, but taxes themselves are unconstitutional," Saussy said.

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Jerry Brown: Everyone's angry, but watch him run

EDITOR'S NOTE — After four years in the public eye, Gov. Jerry Brown of California is still hard to categorize. He's a "born-again tax cutter," first opposed to Proposition 13, then embracing it. Liberals are mad at him, so are conservatives, yet he remains a favorite to win a second term this fall.

By DOUG WILLIS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — In just over two weeks, California voters will pass judgment on the latest incarnation of Jerry Brown, "a born-again tax-cutter" who still has one eye on the White House.

The Brown running for re-election against Evelle Younger, the 60-year-old state attorney general, is shaping a sharply different image than the casual "new spirit" of four years ago.

Today the 40-year-old bachelor governor describes himself as a man of the middle who's seen the will of the people in the Proposition 13 landslide. He now carries that banner with an enthusiasm that disarms many liberals.

As Brown campaigns across California, he disparages speculation that he might challenge President Carter for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1980. But

neither does he rule out a presidential campaign, and he sparked another round of speculation at the Labor Day kickoff of his re-election campaign.

As his chartered jet touched down at Burbank Airport, last stop on the 700-mile Labor Day tour, a grinning Brown — delighted at the trip's big, enthusiastic crowds — grabbed the stewardess' microphone and told the 90 reporters, photographers, and supporters on the plane: "Fasten your seatbelts. This was just a test run. Now on to the East."

Later Brown said the comment meant nothing and that the prospect of a presidential campaign in 1980 or after is very remote. He says running for president "is not in the forefront of my mind."

Mr. Carter has done a remarkable job on the Middle East. Standing next to him is Sen. (Edward) Kennedy, watching very carefully. I'm quite reconciled to the serious possibility that I will be toiling in the vineyards of California for many years to come."

Brown's more immediate problem is the current campaign. He appears to have gained momentum in a race that began with polls showing him holding leads of from 3 to 14 points.

Younger has attacked Brown as a big spender

soft on crime, while Brown has emphasized the conservative side of his record — anti-crime bills he's signed and a \$1 billion income tax cut he helped push through the legislature following Proposition 13.

Partially hidden by Brown's new coat is the old "small is beautiful" philosopher-governor who serves sprout sandwiches to official guests and answers questions with questions. He still rides in a 1974 Plymouth instead of a limousine; lives in a \$275-a-month apartment instead of the \$1.3 million governor's mansion, and dates rock star Linda Ronstadt. And in San Francisco, he still stays at the Zen center, talking philosophy into the early morning.

The phenomenal popularity Brown enjoyed with California voters, peaking at an 85 percent approval rating a year after he took office, has been badly eroded by four years of controversial decisions.

He led opposition to Proposition 13, the \$7 billion property tax cut initiative which voters approved by a 2-1 landslide. He made enemies among Democratic party workers and state legislators by ignoring many court cases and party pitfalls. He angered agribusiness leaders with his strong advocacy of farm laborer rights.

He also has suffered some setbacks in the legislature, including an override of his death penalty veto and defeat of a \$3.5 billion water projects proposal, a major hospital cost control plan, government spending limits and several other pet projects, including a state communications satellite.

And his failure during two years of giant state budget surpluses to reach agreement with Democrats in the legislature on a property tax relief plan gave impetus to voter approval of Proposition 13.

But Brown has proven himself a resourceful politician. He's walked a political tightrope, attempting to please both liberals and conservatives. At times he's angered both and has been accused of "flip-flops" for political expediency, particularly on Proposition 13. Now he's court-ing elections, battling unsuccessfully for abortion funds for welfare mothers, reduced marijuana penalties, granted collective bargaining rights to state employees and appointed the first woman and first black to

head against the wall. I've made mistakes. I've changed my mind."

Brown's politics have especially angered liberals, who at first assumed Brown was one of their own. So many feel betrayed or disappointed, like Americans for Democratic Action, which described Brown as "a combination of Don Juan and Machiavelli."

"We expected so much of him. He gave us the impression he would be an activist, liberal governor," said Shirley Wechsler, executive director of the ADA of Southern California. "He's not liberal, conservative or moderate. He's a power politician."

Nevertheless, Brown has built a credible record among liberals on some issues.

He vetoed a death penalty bill, blocked new nuclear power plants, gave farm workers the right to secret ballot organizing elections, battled unsuccessfully for abortion funds for welfare mothers, reduced marijuana penalties, granted collective bargaining rights to state employees and appointed the first woman and first black to

the California Supreme Court.

On the conservative side, he embraced Proposition 13 after its approval, cut state taxes an additional \$1 billion, froze welfare grants and state employee salaries, lengthened prison terms for 40 crimes and opposed busing and gun control.

Brown claims he has signed more anti-crime bills than any California governor; he also claims to have signed more progressive legislation than any other California governor. "That middle path is what I've tried to pursue," he says. "People ask, 'What are you? A liberal? A conservative? I think you can be both.'"

Younger, the Republican nominee, describes himself as a moderate, and many of his differences with Brown are a matter of emphasis and personal style. He's made his support for nuclear energy, one which he differs sharply with Brown, one of his chief points.

But the campaign has shaped up as a referendum on Brown, with Younger as a bland but

acceptable alternative described by one of his primary foes as "about as exciting as a mashed potato sandwich."

Some Republican leaders say they're disappointed with Younger's campaign. Although he supported Proposition 13 in the primary, he failed to capitalize on it. And while Younger took a post-election vacation in Hawaii, Brown took the political initiative with proposals to make the Proposition 13 work and extend its principles.

One of the governor's staunchest supporters is Cesar Chavez, who nominated Brown for president at the 1976 Democratic Convention.

Chavez' United Farmworkers Union had lost all but 14 of its California contracts when Brown took office in 1975. But Brown personally negotiated and signed more farm labor organizing bills under which Chavez' union has won elections on 299 farms and signed 147 contracts, making it the most powerful union in California agriculture. He also pushed and signed a bill granting unemployment benefits to

farm laborers for the first time.

When Brown vetoed the death penalty statute in 1977, he said he recognized that a large majority of Californians support the bill, but that as "a matter of conscience" he could not sign it.

Brown was later criticized by liberals for not trying hard enough to block the override. But he won more praise than criticism, from both liberals and conservatives, for sticking to his principles on an unpopular stand.

Brown also has retreated from the "era of limits" philosophizing which won many friends among conservation groups. Now he talks about balance between growth and environmental protection. And he has reshaped his lukewarm advocacy of land use protection, giving more emphasis to local control, which conservationists read as code words for continued suburban sprawl over prime farm lands.

However, he has pleased conservationists and strengthened his liberal credentials with a firm stand in favor of

solar energy and against further expansion of nuclear power in California until there is proof that nuclear wastes can be disposed of safely. He also helped win passage of legislation aimed at protecting California's coastline from development.

In addition to appointing a woman and a black to the Supreme Court, he has named hundreds of women, blacks and minority persons to middle-level policy positions in state government, posts previously held overwhelmingly by white males. However, white males still dominate Brown's inner circle and the top policy posts in state government.

Brown promised and delivered collective bargaining rights, but not the right to strike, for teachers and most other public employees in California, to the extreme annoyance of conservatives.

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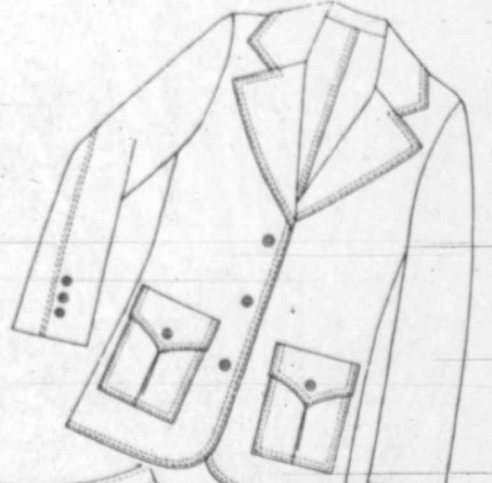
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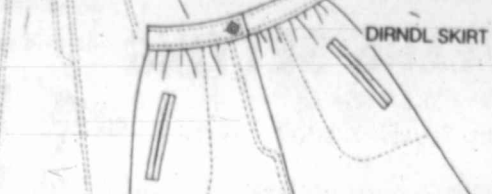
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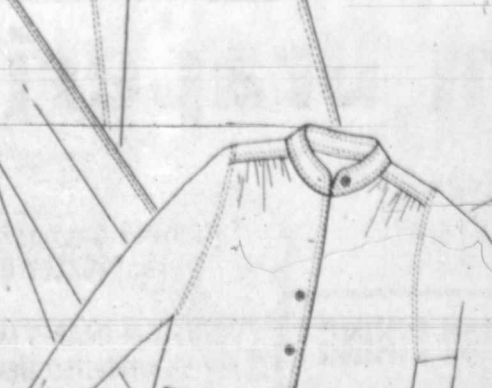
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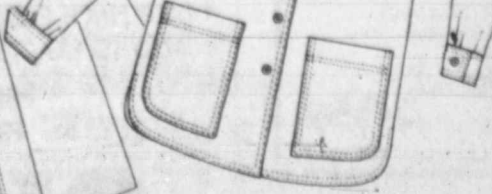
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SUNDAY, OCT. 22, 1978

Houston rips SMU, 42-28



Emmett King (6) of Houston leaps high.

By TED BATTLES
R-T Sports Editor

DALLAS — You don't give up on SMU, even when they are 21 points down. They've already proven it doesn't pay. But Saturday when Houston tackle Leonard Mitchell raised up a meaty hand to deflect, intercept and fancy-dan a Mike Ford pass 30 yards for a touchdown, it put the Mustangs down 42-21 with 10:58 left to play and sent many of the Cotton Bowl throng of 64,871 scurrying toward the exits.

Mitchell, a 250-pound sophomore from Houston Washington, is a back-up tackle, but Houston Coach Bill Yeoman said, "He played a lot today because we needed a good pass rush and even if you are 6-3 (like Ford), it's still hard to throw over someone 6-7. Yes, that was a key play."

FOR MOST of three quarters, the largest SMU crowd at the Cotton Bowl since a 1965 game against Arkansas was treated to the kind of offensive show it was promised.

As expected, the game had a little bit of everything and a lot of scoring. And SMU's aerial game accounted for 21 completions in 42 attempts for 357 yards and two touchdowns, one a 77-yard Ford to Emanuel Tolbert bomb.

But it was the Cougars' defense, which intercepted the Mustangs five times and recovered two fumbles, that enabled the offense to implement the ball-control game plan.

"We tried to control the ball," Yeoman confessed after the game. "You give them the ball and they'll hurt you. When I saw what they did against Penn State, knowing the kind of athletes State had recruited, I knew they had a great team."

MOMENTUM FOR the Cotton Bowl after successive wins over A&M and SMU? "We'd better be there for Arkansas next week and worry about that other nonsense later," the Houston coach scoffed.

It was 21-21 after SMU's David Hill intercepted a Danny Davis pass and returned it 34 yards, his seventh aeri-

al theft of the year and fourth career TD interception, one short of the NCAA record.

But a short punt gave Houston possession at the SMU 45 and quarterback Delrick Brown, who had replaced Davis when he suffered cramps moments earlier, climaxed the drive with a 12-yard go-ahead TD run.

Then came another short punt and the Cougars went 61 yards for a 35-21 lead just 3:15 into the final period with Brown passing to Garrett Jurgajtis for the final five yards.

EVEN AFTER the Cougars led 35-21, the Mustangs' cause was not completely hopeless. Ford did engineer one TD pass to Tolbert, good for 26 yards, but he was intercepted three times down the stretch, including Mitchell's back breaker.

But it was Houston's ball control tactics that began to assert domination of the game as early as the second period.

Houston drove 72 yards to score on the 12th play as Davis passed 18 yards

to Eric Herring to make it 14-7 with 6:06 left in the half. It took the Mustangs one play to get it back with Ford hitting Tolbert down the sideline on the 77-yarder. But the Mustangs had the ball just one play the rest of the period.

A pop up fumble recovery stopped one UH drive that reached the Pony six and then an interception by Steve Bradham set in motion a 43-yard TD drive that paid off in a 14-yard touchdown pass from Davis to Elvis Bradley as time ran out.

DAVIS ADMITTED it was a bad play. "When the clock started, I knew there were nine seconds left, but I didn't realize the clock ran out while they were forcing me to scramble. Actually, I just was throwing the ball away, putting it up high in hopes that someone might get it and Bradley outjumped the SMU man in the corner of the end zone and came down with it."

Running back Emmett King gained

(Continued on 2-B)

Longhorns trip Razorbacks

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — With the game in the balance, it was much-maligned Texas quarterback Randy McEachern and unknown freshman tight end Lawrence Sampleton who combined to tumble third-ranked Arkansas from the unbeaten ranks Saturday.

McEachern, who lost and regained his starting job just a week ago, took

Texas 60 yards late in the fourth quarter and flipped his third touchdown pass of the game, to Johnny "Lam" Jones as the eighth-ranked Longhorns posted a 28-21 victory in a Southwest Conference football game.

It was a big third down, 33-yard pass play to the lanky Sampleton that set up a 4-yard scoring toss to Jones for the game winner with 6:15 to go.

Earlier Sampleton caught a 36-yard touchdown pass on a play in which he tangled briefly with an Arkansas defensive back.

The referees ruled pass interference against the Arkansas defense, which meant the play stood. But Sampleton said, "There was a lot of pushing off and it could have gone either way."

A year ago, McEachern drove the Longhorns 80 yards in the waning moments for a 13-9 victory over Arkansas.

TEXAS COACH Fred Akers said, "It was our best passing performance this year. I told Sampleton last week that he would play more, and I kept my word."

"And there's no finer receiver in the country than Lam. He's dynamite every time he gets the ball, and attracts attention like no other player I've ever been around," said Akers.

McEachern said, "Lam and I practice that little bloop pass every day. ... And Sampleton's range is unbelievable. He's just what we needed when they try to double cover Lam."

Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz said, "It was a disappointing loss. I have never had a loss which wasn't disappointing."

"The difference was when Texas had one-on-one passes, they caught them. When we had one, we didn't," said Holtz.

Texas safety Johnnie Johnson thwarted Arkansas' comeback attempt, intercepting a pass with 4:16 to play, then batting away a desperation fourth-down pass in the Longhorns' end zone with 2:05 to go.

Texas surprised the Razorbacks with freshman tight end Lawrence Sampleton, a third-stringer, who caught a 36-yard touchdown pass and grabbed a 33-yarder, setting up Texas' final touchdown.

The Razorbacks, who haven't won in Austin since 1966, started the game like they were going to chase Texas out of the stadium.

Ben Cowins dashed 8 yards for a touchdown and the Razorbacks led 7-0 with the game less than four minutes old.

However, Texas countered with a long touchdown drive, and Johnny "Ham" Jones scored on a 1-yard run, tying the score 7-7 at the end of the first quarter.

Then came a stunning reversal for the Razorbacks, as McEachern threw two touchdown passes in the final 59 seconds of the first half.

The 6-foot-6 Sampleton caught a third-down pass over the middle and used his sprinter's speed to outrace the Razorbacks on a 36-yard scoring play.

Only 36 seconds later, McEachern

(Continued on 2-B)



Lou Holtz, right, University of Arkansas coach, chats with Texas coach Fred Akers, following 28-21 loss to the Longhorns Saturday afternoon before more than 80,000 fans in Austin in big SWC game. (AP Laserphoto).

Baylor finally wins by ripping Texas A&M, 24-6

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Believe it or not, the best thing that happened Saturday to Baylor coach Grant Teaff was losing his No. 1 tailback, Frank Pollard. It gave him an excuse to put in freshman Walter Abercrombie.

Abercrombie, playing in his first college game, raced for a school record 207 yards in 19 carries and ignited a misfiring Baylor offense in the second half as the winless Bears stunned 12th-ranked Texas A&M 24-6 in a Southwest Conference game.

It was the second consecutive SWC loss for the Aggies, who were clubbed 33-0 last week by Houston.

Abercrombie, an all-stater last year at Waco's University High School, had not seen action this year because Teaff wanted to redshirt him. But when Pollard left the game with a thigh bruise in the second quarter, Teaff was forced to use the 18-year-old freshman.

"The big key was our freshman running back, Abercrombie," said Teaff. "He just came up with a big play time after time. I held him out of the first five games, wanting to redshirt him. He is the finest running back I have ever recruited, but with the injuries and Pollard getting hurt today, we had to change our plans and go with him."

"I'm just glad coach Teaff gave me a chance to play," said Abercrombie. "I felt that I could do it all along, and today was just the day. I dream about having a game like this all the time."

Abercrombie carried the ball nine times in a 15-play, 80-yard Baylor scoring drive to open the second half.

He kept the drive alive when he ran nine yards on a key fourth down play.

Steve Howell capped the march with a one-yard touchdown dive, to give Baylor a 14-6 lead.

Abercrombie's 32-yard gallop early in the final period set up a Baylor field goal and his 64-yard run late in the game set up Baylor's final touchdown.

Texas A&M's ace running back Curtis Dickey, the SWC's leading rusher with 619 yards, did not start the game because of injuries and played only briefly before reinjuring a knee. He was held to 39 yards on seven carries.

"I think they (Baylor) just felt a win and went after it real good," said Aggie coach Emory Bellard. "We moved the ball pretty well, but when we got into scoring position, we let the wheels fly off the machine instead of taking it on in. Dickey being out hurt us as it will any time you don't have your best player."

The hard-luck Bears had dropped this season's first five games by a total of only 21 points.

Texas A&M, meanwhile, led the

(Continued on 2-B)

TV sports

Today

FOOTBALL — Dallas vs. Philadelphia, 1 p.m., KOSA-TV. San Diego vs. Detroit, noon, KMID-TV. Miami vs. New England, 3 p.m., KMID-TV.

Monday

FOOTBALL — Oilers vs. Steelers, 8 p.m., KMOM-TV.

Thursday

FOOTBALL — Dallas vs. Minnesota, 7:30 p.m., KMOM-TV.

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Tech full-back James Hadnot scored three touchdowns and teammate Alan Swann returned an interception 82

yards for another score as the Red Raiders held off a furious fourth-quarter rally by Rice to take a 42-28 Southwest Conference football victory Saturday night.

Trailing 35-6 in the fourth quarter, Rice rallied for three touchdowns over a five-minute span behind the quarterbacking of Robert Hoffman, who had played only as an extra point holder this season and running back Welson Meeks.

Meeks scored on a one-yard run with 10:56 remaining in the game. Earl Cooper ran two yards for another touchdown at 9:19. With 5:33 showing Earl Cooper threw 10 yards to David Houser to complete Rice's scoring surge.

TEXAS TECH, winning its first SWC game in three starts, took a 14-0 lead in the first quarter on a two-yard run by freshman Bill Weatherall and a one-yard run by freshman quarterback Ron Reeves.

But it took Hadnot's third touch-

down, a one-yard plunge with 44 seconds to finally thwart the Rice comeback attempt.

Rice, which broke a 14-game losing

streak last week against Texas Christian, struck back with a four-yard run by Calvin Fance in the second quarter.

Snyder, who started the game for injured starting quarterback Randy Hertel, was replaced early in the fourth quarter by Hoffman, a sophomore squadmate from San Marcos.

WITH MEEKS, a freshman from Fort Worth, turning in key runs of 15 and 10 yards, Rice moved to the Tech one for Meeks' touchdown run. Cooper then hit Houser for a two-point conversion. Rice's on-sides kickoff was recovered by Ricky Thomas at the Tech 34 and the Owls added another touchdown on 9:19 on Cooper's two-yard run.

Hoffman took the Owls to their final touchdown by passing 18 yards to tight end Robert Hubble for a key gain. Then facing second and nine at the Tech nine, Hoffman lateraled to Cooper, who passed 10 yards to Houser in the end zone for the touchdown.

Hadnot, who finished with 133 yards on 24 carries, finally put an end to the Rice rally with his third touchdown run which followed a 24-yard run.

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Rice, which broke a 14-game losing

Midland wins regional tennis

Paced by a clean sweep in the boys singles and a couple of key wins at the girls No. 5 and No. 6 spots, Midland High captured the Regional Team Tennis Tournament championship Saturday with an 114-7 win over Odesa Permian.

Midland High took a commanding lead in the dual match

(See results on Page 2-B)

when all six boys players copped wins for the Bulldogs. No. 1 player Jeff Bramlett blasted Permian's Steve Ashley, 6-3, 6-1, and No. 2 man Pierre De Chaud downed Greg Hudson, 6-4, 6-3.

In the other boys singles matches, Mike Robertson blasted Gary Franks, 6-0, 6-0; Lance Armstrong went to three sets before slipping Permian's Lantz Mills, 1-6, 6-3, 6-1; Richey Houdek defeated Kasey Porter, 6-3,

6-4, and Jeff Rea disposed of Kelly Porter, 6-0, 6-1.

Permian's Karen Wilson scored a 4-6, 6-2, 7-6, upset over Midland High's Vicki Vasicek in the girls No. 1 spot and helped Permian to a 4-2 advantage in those matches. Wins by Renata Hasek and Monica Blair in the No. 5 and 6 spots prevented a Permian from sweeping the girls singles and possibly knotting the team score at 9-9.

Both Midland High and Permian qualified for the State Team Tournament at Houston as did Abilene Cooper and El Paso Coronado, the regional's third and fourth place finishers. Cooper downed Coronado, 10-8, for third place.

Odesa High copped a 15-3 win from Midland Lee for fifth place in the regional and Snyder beat El Paso Ysleta 15-3 for seventh.

How top 10 teams fared

1. Oklahoma maintained the pace with a 34-6 victory over Iowa State.
2. Penn State had an easy time with Syracuse, 45-15.
3. Arkansas suffered a mild upset to No. 8 Texas, 28-21.
4. Alabama rolled over the Vols of Tennessee, 30-17.
5. Nebraska erased Big Eight foe Colorado by a big 52-14 margin.
6. Maryland produced a white wash over hapless Wake Forest, 39-0.
7. Southern Cal helped make up for last week's defeat with a 38-7 win over Oregon State.
8. Texas' fourth quarter touchdown stopped No. 3 Arkansas, 28-21.
9. Michigan ripped Wisconsin 42-0 to gain back some respect.
10. UCLA humiliated Pac-10 foe California, 45-0, on national television.



Aggies' Carter is chased by Baylor's Brown.

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James Owens goes up and over the California defense to score yet another touchdown for the Dallas Cowboys for a team that has lost seven consecutive games to the Cowboys and never won a game in Texas Stadium. (AP Laserphoto)

Cowboys to battle Philadelphia today

DALLAS (AP)—The Philadelphia Eagles have a lot of respect from the Dallas Cowboys for a team that has lost seven consecutive games to the Cowboys and never won a game in Texas Stadium.

The defending World Champion Cowboys know they will have to pay in bruises for any scalp they extract from the Eagles today in an important National Conference Eastern Division joust.

"They are a hard-nosed team and our players will tell you it's usually our most physical game of the year," said Cowboy special assistant Eral Allen.

"They worry me," said Cowboy Coach Tom Landry. "The way the Cowboys have been playing worry is justified."

"We are flirting with playoff potential but we just haven't put everything together at the same time," said Landry. "We've got to start running the ball and get some production from our offensive line."

The Cowboys are 5-2 and trail Washington by a game in the NFC East.

The Eagles, who shocked Washington last week, are 4-3. Coach Dick Vermeil said they are still short of playoff power.

"It would be a thrill but there are just too many areas where we have to improve," he said. "I don't think we are there right now."

The Eagles haven't beaten Dallas since a Monday night game in 1974. They have not won in Dallas since 1965.

"There's some talk that Dallas isn't as good as last year but I believe the Cowboys are every bit as potent as in the past," said Vermeil. "They still have the same people. Of course, everybody plays harder when they play Dallas."

Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach, who has an 11-2 career mark against the Eagles, will establish a club record for career pass attempts on his first aerial against Philadelphia. Staubach and Don Meredith are currently deadlocked at 2,308 attempts.

Wilbert Montgomery, who had a 125-yard rushing day against the Redskins, leads all National Football League rushers and is the catalyst of the Eagle offense.

The Cowboys feel they will have to jump on the Eagles in a hurry because of a strong fourth quarter record.

Philadelphia has outscored opponents 69-20 in the last period.

"I don't know if it's mental, psychological or physical, but we feel we can play longer and harder than most teams," said Vermeil.

The game has a 1 p.m. CDT kickoff and a sellout crowd of 65,000 was assured. Dallas was an eight and one-half point favorite.

Sharp Cougars halt SMU passing attack

(Continued from 1-B)

118 yards of his 161 yards in the first half, sparking the Cougars 37-yard first period drive, off an interception, and a 72-yard scoring hike off a fumble in the second period.

For Ford, it was a disappointing day. "I didn't throw the ball much this week in practice because of a sore shoulder, but it still felt good today. They put a lot of pressure on me and made me hurry, but that's really no excuse. A couple of times I just made stupid mistakes."

SMU COACH Ron Meyer, whose team has played a murderous schedule, but still has managed to compile a respectable 3-2-1 record, felt no

shame in losing to the Cougars. "They can play with any team in the country."

Houston SMU
HOU—Davis 18 run (Hatfield kick)
SMU—Turner 12 run (Garcia kick)
HOU—Herring 18 pass from Davis (Hatfield kick)
SMU—Tubert 37 pass from Davis (Garcia kick)
HOU—Clark 8 pass from Davis (Hatfield kick)
SMU—Hill 34 interception (Garcia kick)
HOU—Brown 12 run (Hatfield kick)
HOU—Jurjajic 5 pass from Brown (Hatfield kick)
HOU—Mitchell 30 interception (Hatfield kick)
SMU—Tubert 26 pass from Ford (Garcia kick)
A—61,871

First downs	26	21
Rushes-yards	73-300	36-112
Passing yards	85	357
Return yards	39	16
Passes	16	7-11
Fumbles	4-38	4-38
Fumbles-lost	4-2	2-1
Penalties-yards	9-71	0-0

Texas A&I wins

KINGSVILLE, Texas (AP)—Quarterback Martin Stroman ran for four touchdowns and passed for a fifth score as Texas A&I University took a 32-24 Lone Star Conference football victory over Sam Houston State Saturday night.

The victory boosted Texas A&I's record to 4-3 overall and 2-1 in Lone Star conference play.

Regional net meet results

Midland 11, Permian 7 — Jeff Bramlett (M) def. Steve Ashley, 6-3, 6-1; Pierre De Chaud (M) def. Greg Hudson, 6-4, 6-3; Mike Robertson (M) def. Gary Franks, 6-6, 6-0; Lance Armstrong (M) def. Lantz Mills, 1-6, 6-2, 6-1; Richey Houdek (M) def. Casey Porter, 6-2, 6-4; Jeff Rea (M) def. Kelly Porter, 6-6, 6-1; Karen Wilson (P) def. Vicki Vastek, 1-4, 6-2, 7-6; Carmen Lewis (P) def. Amy Davenport, 6-2, 6-3; Kendall Martin (P) def. Karen Farquhar, 7-4, 6-3; Suzanne Naworski (P) def. Susan Cowden, 6-1, 6-1; Renata Hasek (M) def. Karen Byrd, 0-6, 7-4, 6-2; Monica Blair (M) def. Lisa Goar, 6-4, 7-4; Bramlett Kennedy (M) def. Franks-Hudson, 6-2, 6-1; De Chaud-Robertson (M) def. Ashley-Kelly-Porter, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2; Mills-Kasey Porter (P) def. Rea-Yeager, 6-2, 7-6; Wilson-Naworski (P) def. Farquhar-Davenport, 6-2, 6-2; Vastek-Cowden (M) def. Lewis-Bruce, 6-6, 7-4; Martin-Byrd (P) def. Levede-Hasek, 6-2, 6-1.

Comper 16, Corvado 8 — Gil Deshoun, C, def. Donny Mordueval, 6-2, 6-1; Brian Kavanagh (A) def. Steve Senter, 7-4, 2-6, 6-6; Scott Choben (C) def. Joe Rey, 3-6, 4-4, 6-3; David Weltman (C) def. Kevin Kavanagh, 6-8, 6-4; Trey Cook (C) def. Mac Escaroto, 6-4, 6-4; Victor Test (C) def. Randy Studdard, 6-0, 2-6, 6-4; Kathleen Gorman (A) def. Robin Burke, 6-4, 6-2; Sherie Webb (A) def. Lisa Utasi, 7-6, 6-1; Terri Schneider (A) def. Lori Teal, 6-3, 4-6, 6-0; Sally Schubert (A) def. Lana Yelding, 6-3, 6-0; Trudi Vickers (A) def. Julie Gerard, 6-4, 6-0.

DeShazo-Senter (C) def. Mordueval-Kavanagh, 7-4, 6-3; Cook-Test (C) def. Kavanagh-Rey, 6-3, 6-4; Choben-Brage (C) def. Escaroto-Studdard, 3-6, 6-4; Gorman-Schubert (A) def. Yelding-Teal, 6-4, 3-7, 6-3; Webb-Schubert (A) def. Scarburgh-Burke, 6-4, 6-1; Wainado-Vickers (A) def. Utasi-Gerard, 6-1, 6-0.

Odessa 18, Lee 2 — Scott McAfee (O) def. Tim Carter, 6-4, 6-1; Jim Lanier (L) def. Freddie Higgs, 6-2, 6-3; Randy Purley (L) def. Bobbie Thompson, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4; Rob West (L) def. Steve Doverspike, 6-2, 6-6; David Gardner (O) def. Ronnie Norris, 6-3, 6-2; Randy Preston (O) def. Lane Fletcher, 3-7, 6-4, 7-3; Liz Alvarado (O) def. Mindy Cravens, 6-4, 6-6; Allison Copeland (O) def. Sharon Snyder, 6-2, 6-1; Anne Figert (O) def. Lori Hallin, 6-4, 6-3; Tammy Merrifield (O) def. Laura Runyan, 7-5, 6-1; Anna Rios (O) def. Shannon Ashford, 6-3, 1-6, 6-1; Pam Gilbert (O) def. Holly Bartosh, 3-6, 6-3; Thompson-Gardner (O) def. Carter-Lanier, 6-2, 6-1; Higgs-Preston (O) def. Purley-West, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4; McAfee-Doverspike (O) def. Fletcher-Edwards, 6-3, 6-1; Alvarado-Copeland (O) def. Cravens-Hahn, 6-2, 6-6; Figert-Merrifield (O) def. Snyder-Norris, 6-1, 6-3; Higgs-Gilbert (O) def. Runyan-Ashford, 6-1, 6-3.

UCLA dumps Bears, 45-0

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—UCLA feasted on 10 pass interceptions and linebacker Brian Baggott returned two of them for touchdowns Saturday as the 10th-ranked Bruins routed the California Bears 45-0 in their battle for the Pacific-10 football lead.

The Bruins' offense, unable to move the first quarter, came to life when James Owens ran 34 yards to break a scoreless tie early in the second period of the nationally televised game.

Baggott, a reserve who saw extensive duty against Cal's pass-oriented attack, intercepted a pass by Rich Campbell and returned the ball 61 yards for the next touchdown 1½ minutes later.

Baggott scored in the final quarter on a 62-yard return against Eric Anderson, Cal's third quarterback of the game.

UCLA, the conference's only unbeaten team with 4-0 record, also recovered two fumbles and benefited from numerous penalties against the Bears.

UCLA, the conference's only unbeaten team with 4-0 record, also recovered two fumbles and benefited from numerous penalties against the Bears.

Funketeers reach finals

The Lone Funketeers of Midland met the Odessa team of Breezin' Saturday night for the championship of the first annual United Negro College Fund basketball tournament. The two squads met previously in the day in the tournament's second round with the Odessa squad coming out on top.

Breezin' defeated the Lone Funketeers earlier in the day, 76-57. In that contest, Terry Neal topped Breezin' with 15 points and Ed Tray, Ed Lockhart and Quincy Wallace each added 11 points. Leslie King topped the Lone Funketeers in the first game with 14 points while Gary Parson added 12 more.

Breezin' also scored a 74-60 win over Outreach in the first game of Saturday's action. Tray led the way in that one with 18 points followed by James Butler and Jim Finley with 13 each. Ray Hearne and Wallace each added 11 points for Breezin'.

After losing that first one to Breezin' the Lone Funketeers came back to slip past Hercules, 75-73, to make

Sims sparks Oklahoma over Iowa State, 34-6

AMES, Iowa (AP)—Billy Sims pulled Saturday, rushing for 231 yards in 20 carries as the No. 1-ranked Sooners beat Iowa State for the 17th straight time, 34-6.

"With today's performance, he must have over 1,000 yards for the season, with four games remaining," said Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer. "Actually, it's 973 yards after Sims' second straight single game personal record. He ran for 192 yards a week ago against Kansas."

Sims has moved well past the team high for all last season.

"Billy had a great game. He's a

very consistent runner," said Switzer. "Over-all, we played a pretty good game. I'm happy with the offense and defense."

Switzer said quarterback Thomas Lott was held out of the final quarter to avoid recurrence of an ankle injury that kept him out of the Kansas game last week.

"Lott said he could play, but we decided not to chance anything by playing him," Switzer said.

Lott sat out one play in the first half after a crunching tackle by Iowa State rover back Tom Perticone.

"Both Lott and Kenny King were stung pretty good," Switzer said.

"Iowa State's defense hits extremely hard."

Iowa State Coach Earle Bruce said the Oklahoma offense, which leads the nation in rushing and scoring and is second in total offense, is the best in the Big Eight Conference.

"Sims was outstanding — one of the best running backs I've seen," Bruce said. "Oklahoma has got superlative backs — they can break a ball game open from any place on the field."

"That is just a super backfield. I've never seen the likes of one like it," Bruce continued. "We gave them great field position, which is what the wishbone hopes for."

Longhorns down Razorbacks

(Continued from 1-B)

whipped a 5-yard scoring pass to Lam Jones.

Arkansas quarterback Ron Calcagni scored on a 1-yard run, and Bobby Duckworth caught a 27-yard scoring pass from Calcagni as Arkansas regained the lead 21-20 in the third period.

The loss snapped an 11-game Arkansas victory streak and was the Razorbacks' seventh consecutive loss to the Longhorns.

After Sampleton caught his touchdown pass — his first reception of the year — late in the second quarter, Arkansas' Dale White blocked the extra point.

But on Arkansas' next possession, Johnson intercepted a Calcagni pass and returned it 13 yards to the Arkansas 22. McEachern lobbed an 11-yard pass to Lam Jones, who was running

free and clear behind cornerback O.C. Jackson.

Jackson, who had three touchdown passes scored in his area, was a replacement for Vaughn Lusby, who suffered a broken cheekbone.

The towering Sampleton grabbed a 33-yard McEachern pass on a critical third-and-seven situation to the Arkansas 11-yard line late in the game. Again on third down McEachern sent Lam Jones racing away from the Razorbacks' secondary for the clinching touchdown.

Arkansas started the third quarter by scoring on its first two possessions. Calcagni threw a 25-yard pass to Duckworth, playing his first game since early September, and scored himself on a 1-yard fourth-down run.

Arkansas then rolled 62 yards on nine plays in its next possession with the payoff a 27-yard pass to Duckworth. Place-kicking specialist Is-

mael Ordenez kicked what Arkansas hoped would be the winning extra point.

However, McEachern revived the Longhorns much as he did in 1977 when he whipped Texas 80 yards late in the fourth quarter for the winning touchdown in a 13-9 victory.

Arkansas	7	0	14	8-21
Texas	7	13	0	8-28
Ark—Covins 8 run (Ordenez kick)				
Ark—Ham 1 run (Ersteben kick)				
Tex—Sampleton 36 pass from McEachern (kick blocked)				
Tex—Lam Jones 5 pass from McEachern (Ersteben kick)				
Ark—Calcagni 1 run (Ordenez kick)				
Ark—Duckworth 27 pass from Calcagni (Ordenez kick)				
Tex—Lam Jones 4 pass from McEachern (Ham Jones pass from McEachern)				
A—78,000				

First downs	Ark	Tex
Rushes-yards	19	17
Passing yards	54-206	50-162
Return yards	30	22
Passes	6-17	11-22-0
Punts	7-38	8-41
Fumbles-lost	1-1	2-1
Penalties-yards	2-30	5-55

Baylor wins

(Continued from 1-B)

SWC in total offense, scoring and total defense, and was ranked No. 7 in the nation in total offense and No. 3 in defense coming into the Baylor game.

After Baylor's initial surprise touchdown, the Bears were unable to even march into Aggie territory. It was the only pass completion of the half for Baylor, which eked out a mere 35 yards rushing in the first half.

But Abercrombie, the former All-Stater from Waco's University High, ignited the Bears in the second half. He got his 207 yards on only 19 carries.

The Aggies trimmed Baylor's early 7-0 lead to 7-3 with 4:48 in the first quarter when Franklin kicked a 19-yard field goal, the 50th of his career.

Franklin drilled a 45-yarder against a stiff 12 mile-an-hour wind with 6:59 remaining to trim Baylor's lead to 7-6 at the half.

The sputtering Aggies, who had been averaging more than 330 yards rushing per game, were held to 221 yards by Baylor. Texas A&M's ace running back Curtis Dickey, the SWC's leading rusher with 619 yards, did not start the game because of injuries and played only briefly before re-injuring a sore knee. He was held to 39 yards seven carries.

Baylor	7	0	7	18-24
Texas A&M	7	3	0	8-18
BAY—Holt 78 pass from Smith (Bledsoe kick)				
A&M—PG Franklin 19				
A&M—PG Franklin 45				
BAY—Howell 1 run (Bledsoe kick)				
BAY—PG Masters 22				
BAY—Mitchell 18 pass from Smith (Bledsoe kick)				
A—55,438				

First downs	Baylor	Texas A&M
Rushes-yards	12	26
Passing yards	43-241	59-221
Return yards	122	140
Passes	3-3	16
Fumbles	5-13-0	13-22-1
Punts	6-55	5-38
Fumbles-lost	1-1	3-1
Penalties-yards	7-41	6-41

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B.J. Williams of the Lone Funketeers loses control of the ball as he goes up for a jump shot against Breezin' Quincy Wallace (7) in Saturday night's finals of the first annual United Negro College Fund basketball tournament at the Washington YMCA. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot).

Arkansas State wins by 6-3

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP)—Junior Doug Dobbs booted a 42-yard field goal with no time left on the clock Saturday night to give Arkansas State University a 6-3 victory over McNeese State of Lake Charles, La.

The game was the Southland Conference opener for Arkansas State and McNeese State's second conference loss. Both teams are 4-3 overall.

Dobbs' winning field goal came after the Indians mishandled the snap on a previous attempt from only 24 yards away.

Clemson cruises to win

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP)—Led by tailback Lester Brown, Clemson turned two second half Duke turnovers into touchdowns to defeat the Blue Devils 28-8 in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game Saturday afternoon.

Brown scored touchdowns of 1 yard in the second quarter and 3 yards early in the second half as Clemson, 5-1, cruised to its second ACC victory.

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COLLEGE SUMMARIES

Midshipmen win Huskers prevail Michigan romps

William Mary 14 13 7-42
 Navy—FG Tala 27
 Navy—Klawnski 23 run (pass failed)
 A-30,192

WAM Navy
 First downs 14 13
 Rushes-yards 50-117 45-146
 Passing yards 63 74
 Return yards 44 70
 Punt 23:52 15:51
 Fumbles-lost 7-4 6-37
 Penalties-yards 1-0 2-1

Huskers prevail
 Nebraska 3 11 17 21-62
 Colo-Ballage 100 kickoff return (Dadotis kick)
 Colo-Mayberry 1 run (Dadotis kick)
 Neb-FG Todd 24
 Neb-Berns 3 run (Miller pass from Sorley)
 Neb-Berns 10 run (Todd kick)
 Neb-FG Todd 45
 Neb-Miller 42 pass from Sorley (Todd kick)
 Neb-Worth 43 run (Todd kick)
 Neb-Hipp 1 run (Todd kick)
 Neb-Johnson 23 run (Sukup kick)
 A-32,382

Michigan romps
 Michigan 14 7 14 7-42
 Wisconsin 14 8 8 8-44
 Mich-Leach 1 run (Willner kick)
 Mich-Clayton 27 run (Willner kick)
 Mich-Huckley 17 run (Willner kick)
 Mich-Leach 6 run (Willner kick)
 Mich-Clayton 65 pass from Leach (Willner kick)
 Mich-Dickey 3 run (Willner kick)
 A-60,624

Mich Wis
 First downs 24 15
 Rushes-yards 65-200 39-133
 Passing yards 117 000 94 000
 Return yards 19 000 4 000
 Punt 5:50 10:21-0
 Punt 4:51 9:31
 Fumbles-lost 1-1 2-2
 Penalties-yards 2-30 4-40

Crimson Tide rolls Florida State wins

Alabama Tennessee
 7 17 8-30
 Ala-Shaly 15 run (McElroy kick)
 Tenn-FG Duncan 27
 Ala-FG McElroy 41
 Ala-Whitman 6 run (McElroy kick)
 Ala-Travis 9 run (McElroy kick)
 Tenn-Simpson 6 pass from Rudder (Duncan kick)
 Tenn-Harper 9 pass from Rudder (Duncan kick)
 A-85,436

Florida State wins
 Florida 8 7 0 8-7
 Army 8 7 0 8-7
 Fla-Collinsworth 18 pass from Brantley (Yepleman kick)
 Fla-Collinsworth 44 pass from Brantley (Yepleman kick)
 Fla-FG Yepleman 37
 Fla-Collinsworth 18 pass from Brantley (Yepleman kick)
 A-57,625

Lions roar loud Syracuse PSU

Syracuse PSU
 9 3 3 9-15
 21 18 7 45
 FSU-Fitzkee 21 pass from Fusina (Bahr kick)
 Syr-FG Jacobs 29
 Syr-Hartman 1 run (von Schamann kick)
 PSU-Guman 9 pass from Fusina (Bahr kick)
 PSU-Miller recovered blocked punt in end zone (Bahr kick)
 Syr-FG Jacobs 25
 PSU-FG Bahr 20
 Syr-FG Jacobs 33
 PSU-FG Bahr 30
 PSU-Fitzkee 1 run (Bahr kick)
 A-77,827

Buffaloes stampede W. Texas State Indiana State

W. Texas State Indiana State
 10 14 3 8-30
 8 0 7 8-7
 W.Tex-Holt 49 punt return (Wright kick)
 W.Tex-FG Wright 32
 W.Tex-Johnson 3 run (Wright kick)
 W.Tex-Johnson 5 run (Wright kick)
 W.Tex-FG Wright 20
 Ind-Washington 36 run (Vandercook kick)
 W.Tex-Thompson 3 run (Wright kick)
 W.Tex-Safety, Bartel fell in end zone
 A-3,360

Sooners in breeze Oklahoma Iowa St.

Oklahoma Iowa St.
 21 6 7 8-34
 0 6 0 8-6
 Okla-Lott 9 run (von Schamann kick)
 Okla-King 15 run (von Schamann kick)
 Okla-Lott 1 run (von Schamann kick)
 Iowa St-Hardee 46 pass from Grant (Kawick kick)
 Okla-FG von Schamann 25
 Okla-FG von Schamann 26
 Okla-Sims 20 run (von Schamann kick)
 A-41,600

Terpkins romp Wake Forest Maryland

Wake Forest Maryland
 0 0 0 8-0
 3 7 15 14-20
 Mary-FG Loncar 30
 Mary-Atkins 1 run (Loncar kick)
 Mary-Maddox 1 run (pass failed)
 Mary-Maddox 1 run (pass failed)
 Mary-FG Loncar 32
 Mary-Maddox 31 pass from Tice (Loncar kick)
 Mary-Maddox 1 run (Loncar kick)
 A-43,119

Georgia rips Vandy Athens, Ga.

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Willie McClendon hammered out 155 yards and scored two touchdowns Saturday as 18th-ranked Georgia downed Vanderbilt 31-10 in a Southeastern Conference football game.

McClendon scored on runs of 6 and 14 yards and fumbled away another touchdown at the goal line which teammate Anthony Arnold recovered in the end zone for the score.

McClendon's performance marked the sixth straight game in which he has gone over the 100-yard mark and lifted his season total to 820 yards.

It was the fourth straight victory for the Bulldogs, now 3-1 for the season and 3-0 in the conference. Vandy fell to 1-5 and 0-3.

The Commodores scored their only touchdown in the final quarter on a 69-yard drive sparked by Van Heflin, who ran for 24 yards and passed for another 21, setting up Terry Potter's 1-yard touchdown plunge.

The Commodores also got a 31-yard field goal from Mike Woodard in the second quarter.

Georgia's other scoring came on Jeff Pyburn's 12-yard pass to Ulysses Norris in the final minute of the first half and on Rex Robinson's 28-yard field goal.

Ed Loncar booted field goals of 30 and 32 yards for the Terps, who ran their Atlantic Coast Conference record to 3-0 while beating Wake Forest for the seventh consecutive time.

Maryland recovered five Wake Forest fumbles and intercepted two passes, with the turnovers leading to three touchdowns and two field goals.

The Deacons, now 1-6 overall and 1-3 in the ACC, also were penalized 80 yards in the first half. They were charged with infractions or turned the ball over on each of their first nine possessions.

Terps post easy victory College Park, Md.

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Steve Atkins, held to minus-three yards on his first eight carries, scored two touchdowns and rushed for 104 yards while leading Maryland's unbeaten and sixth-ranked Terps to a 39-0 victory over mistake-prone Wake Forest Saturday.

Atkins, who has topped 100 yards in each of Maryland's seven victories this season, needed 28 carries to reach that mark against the sometimes unyielding Demon Deacons.

But the 220-pound senior tailback scored from the 1 after gaining 39 yards on eight consecutive carries in the second quarter, and from the 2 after returning the second-half kickoff 58 yards. He now has 28 career touchdowns, a school record.

Alvin Maddox, Atkins' replacement, scored three touchdowns while rushing for 90 yards. He scored on two 1-yard runs and on a 31-yard pass from Mike Tice, all in the second half.

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Angelo State wins STS downs SFA, 9-0

BROWNWOOD, Texas (AP) — Angelo State's Jerry Aldridge passed the 100-yard rushing mark for the tenth consecutive game and scored two touchdowns to lead the NIAA's top-ranked Division I team to a 38-22 Lone Star Conference victory over Howard Payne Saturday.

Aldridge rushed for 147 yards, and scored on runs of one and 16 yards.

Quarterback Mark Embry and running back Kelvin Ratliff both added

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Brownfield wins track run in surprise

Lubbock — AAA Brownfield pulled a surprise upset here Saturday by winning the Lubbock Invitational Cross Country Meet with 101 points.

Hobbs, N. M., was second with 111 points while Lubbock Coronado was third with 113 points.

Abilene Cooper's David Nelson lost his first meet of the year with a third place finish behind Conway of Monterey and LaPool of Coronado.

Bob Glenn paced Midland High with an 11th place finish, but was ninth in the team standings.

Other Bulldogs were Edward Sotello, 39th; Kevin Yates, 42nd; and Willie Ross, 58th.

Midland Lee, running without cross country ace Steve Hooper, did not have a good outing as Kevin Harper was the top runner for the Rebels with 55th place in the field of 118 runners.

Jeff Ryan was 59th while Alan Jones was 65th. David Harwell and Robert Samuels were 73rd and 75th respectively.

In the junior varsity division, Lee's Ramon Molinar led the local's with a 52nd place finish while Midland High had the next two spots with Kevin Wood and Scott Wallace 53rd and 54th.

The Bullpups also had Scott Dorris, 68th; and Jerry Navarrete, 69th.

Midland High and Lee travel to Brownfield Saturday for their next cross country assignment.

McMurry batters Colorado College

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Brett Lang threw three touchdown passes and ran for another as McMurry knocked off Colorado College 41-3 in an intersectional football game Saturday.

Lang hit Keith Gipson with scoring passes of 20 and 69 yards and added a 56-yard touchdown pass to Steve Mays as the Indians scored 34 first half points.

McMurry's season record is now 5-2, while Colorado College slipped to 3-3.

Ruzici in tennis win

BRIGHTON, England (AP) — Virginia Ruzici of Romania defeated Betty Stove of the Netherlands 5-7, 6-2, 7-5 Saturday in the finals of the \$75,000 BMW Challenge Tennis Tournament.

Ruzici, seeded fifth, took one hour and 55 minutes to beat the third-seeded Stove and take the first prize of \$14,400.

The match seemed well within the grasp of the more experienced Stove, 33, who took the first set 7-5 after trailing 2-5 in the first set and saving three set points in the ninth game.

Stove once again took control in the final set, opening up a 5-2 lead.

But the 23-year-old Ruzici, holder of the French title, gathered her game together for a final effort.

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Bartosh most pleased; Pack still learning

By TERRY WILLIAMSON R-T Sports Writer

"If someone had told me we would be 6-0 at this stage of the season, I wouldn't have believed them. We've played some pretty good teams."

Those were the words of Gil Bartosh Saturday morning after his amazing Lee Rebels climbed to a 6-0 season mark with a thrilling 28-25 come-from-behind victory over the Abilene Cooper Cougars in Abilene Friday night.

Most District 5-4A observers feel that this contest is the most important battle to date in the three-week old race.

And most feel that the Rebels now have an edge in the race for a AAAA playoff berth. Bartosh is not ready to accept that fact yet, but he admits Friday's win was a big one.

"I KNOW people are thinking that we will be looking past Big Spring next week, but we are playing one game at a time, and I think that is important for all teams. The win over Cooper may have given us a small edge over Permian, but every game from here on out are big games. Permian may have the rougher of the schedule remaining with Cooper, San Angelo, Odessa High and us, but only in the respect that they are all physical clubs and Permian probably has the greater chance of sustaining key injuries along the way," Bartosh stated.

Odessa Permian, like Lee, is 6-0 on the season and the only other club with an unblemished 5-4A record of 3-0.

"The Cooper game was like two different games. We didn't

play as well in the first half as we should have, but a lot of that is to the credit of Cooper. They have an explosive team. They showed some new things on offense that we were not ready for and it hurt our defense. They also had some new defensive formations that we didn't expect.

"BUT THE major thing in this game was the way our kids adjusted at the half and came out and controlled the ball most of the second half. In the second half, we played like a football team with a lot of poise and confidence, and our adjustments to what Cooper was doing seemed to be the key to the game.

"We couldn't be prouder of the way our kids came back in the face of adversity. We're playing pretty good football right now, and we've been through a pretty tough schedule so far. Our kids have showed poise time and again this year and have come back to win when they were down, and this helped us when we were behind against Cooper. They knew they could come back."

THE MIDLAND High Bulldogs suffered a 27-8 defeat at the hands of Abilene High Friday in Memorial Stadium, and again it was a limited amount of key mistakes that did the Pack in.

The youthful Bulldogs seem to be showing improvement, but every time they start to break loose, disaster seems to strike fast. Abilene got two touchdowns in the first period, and two in the third period, all coming with lightning like speed.

offense in the all-time NCAA standings.

Thompson completed 24 of 35 attempts for 275 yards and two touchdowns in a losing cause, while Dils was 32 for 51.

Sophomore scatback Darrin Nelson became Stanford's all-time leading rusher as he ran 95 yards in 15 carries, pushing his career total to 1,795 yards to eclipse the 1,768-yard record set by Ray Handley in 1963-65.

"Field position killed us in the first quarter," Midland Coach Dennis Hays said. "The first two times they had the ball they were in the four down zone, and our defense didn't meet the test early in the game.

"Then they hit us twice with big plays in the third period when we had every reason to believe that we had the momentum. We marched 81 yards in less than four minutes to end the first half for a score and we got the two-point conversion. We really felt we were in good shape, but the old third quarter bugaboo hit us again.

"THIS WAS probably our worst defensive effort of the year. I don't think we played with the intensity that we have had in the past. Still, it hurt to lose Rick Ankerholz in the second period. He has a thigh bruise and should be back quick, but anytime you lose a player like him, it is going to hurt.

"Offensively, we completed seven of 20 passes, but we had men open on at least seven other plays that we just didn't catch the ball or throw it well. We had people open, but we didn't execute. It hurts when the defense gives you something and you don't take advantage of it.

"If there is any good to be had from this game, then it has to be that we are playing a lot of sophomores and juniors. They are learning more every week, but they still lack game experience for the most part, and the only way to learn is to get out there and play. And they are getting to do that this year, and I hope it eventually pays big dividends."

Wyoming outscores Utah by 34-21 count

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Wyoming quarterback Marc Cousins produced the Cowboys' first point passing attack Saturday for a 34-21 victory over Utah in a Western Athletic Conference game.

Cousins' passes sparked three second-half scoring drives to rally a Cowboy team that began the half shakily. The victory evened Wyoming's season record at 3-3 overall.

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H78-14	68.95	48.25	2.80
I78-15	65.95	46.00	2.66
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K78-15	73.95	51.75	2.98
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E78-14	28.00	2.13
F78-14	29.00	2.26
G78-14	31.00	2.42
I60-15	23.00	1.73
J78-15	31.00	2.45
K78-15	33.00	2.65

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BOWLING BEAT

Moore in season high with 686 keg series

By RANDY ISENBERG

Richard Moore once again generated the excitement, as the top notch bowler jammed 10 consecutive strikes in the pocket before coming up light on the 11th hanging a seven pin and finishing with a season high 289 game and 686 series, while bowling in the Accountants Mixed League.

Patsy Wallin led the way for the women as she capitalized on a fine 234 game to check in with a 623 series in the High Sky Ladies League. Jane Bannin produced a 217-233-800 (four games) and Dot Fiedling just missed 600 with a 206-596 effort.

Also bowling well during the week were John Denton warming up before heading back to the Pro Bowlers Tour rolled games of 214-213 and 225 for a 652 series, Brent Gallagher bowled consistently with games of 212-237-214-205 for a good 868 four game set. Other 600's were Jim Newton (818), Jim Ledbetter (821) and Ben Kenney who also stroked a 257 game and finished with an 813 series.

Other 600's were: Mike Reed (624), Ken Baker (603), Jim Westfall (627), Clint Benefield (601).

Noteworthy scores were turned in by Pennie Poole who bowled a nice 234 game and 553 series, a fine accomplishment for a person who has been bowling for just a few years. Salty Hull, 242, and Vernon Williams, 244, were other fine performances during the week by Midland bowlers.

Accountants Mixed: Bobby Gleason, 221-281; Ken Arnold, 210-201; Richard Moore, 212, 185, 289-686; J.C. Small, 208; Fran Potson, 181-689.

High Sky: Dot Fiedling, 206-596; Patsy Wallin, 206-234-623; Lynn Holley, 205-560; Fran Nobles, 204-576; Lily Lacy, 557; Norita Livergood, 206-542; Betty Scott, 536; Jeanne Webb, 202-527; Norma Johnson, 501; Ha Reed, 515; JoAnn Bowman, 519; Nell Ellis, 529; Jan Lacy, 510; Wanda Robertson, 510; Gena Lineberger, 204; Norma Hill, 502; Rita Edwards, 500.

High Sky Ladies League: Jane Bannin, 217-233-800; Dot Fiedling, 206-596; Patsy Wallin, 206-234-623; Lynn Holley, 205-560; Fran Nobles, 204-576; Lily Lacy, 557; Norita Livergood, 206-542; Betty Scott, 536; Jeanne Webb, 202-527; Norma Johnson, 501; Ha Reed, 515; JoAnn Bowman, 519; Nell Ellis, 529; Jan Lacy, 510; Wanda Robertson, 510; Gena Lineberger, 204; Norma Hill, 502; Rita Edwards, 500.

ON THE LEAGUE FRONT
Newcomers: Donna Darling, 192-537; Mary Wester, 216-536; Pat Walter, 190-505; Donna Darling converted the 2-5 split; ...

Cowboys dump Hawks

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Young Terry Suellentrop persistently pounded his way through the Kansas line here Saturday, setting up a tide-turning score and then putting the football game away with a touchdown as he led the Oklahoma State Cowboys to a 21-7 Big Eight Conference win over the Kansas Jayhawks.

The 19-year-old freshman running back got excellent help from defensive end Curtis Boone and freshman offensive receiver Ron Ingram as the Cowboys won their second game of the season over a luckless Jayhawk team.

With the score tied at 7-7 early in the second half, Boone recovered a Kansas fumble on the Jayhawk 40. Then, with Suellentrop getting most of the ball-carrying duties, the Cowboys worked to within inches of the Jayhawk goal line. Oklahoma State quarterback Scott Burk took it over for his second score of the game.

In the final period, Suellentrop combined with Ingram to put the game away. Ingram took a 39-yard Burk pass to get the ball deep into Kansas territory. Then Suellentrop followed with several short runs and a slow but effective power drive from the five to make the score 21-7.

Texas Christian in 13-7 victory

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Steve Bayuk and Jimmy Allen led an opportunistic Texas Christian University offense to a 13-7 victory over Tulane in an intercollegiate college football game Saturday night.

TCU scored two first quarter field goals after Tulane turnovers, added a second quarter touchdown on a pass from Bayuk to Allen and held off Tulane the rest of the way.

Tulane ran only three offensive plays in the first nine minutes of the game. Running back Marvin Christian fumbled Tulane's third play from scrimmage. TCU recovered at the Tulane 36 and Greg Porter kicked a 35-yard field goal 10 plays later.

Tulane then fumbled the ensuing kickoff. TCU recovered and six plays later Porter kicked a 36 yard field goal.

After a short punt near the end of the first quarter, TCU drove 41 yards for its touchdown.

Tulane scored midway through the second period on a 4-yard pass from quarterback Roch Hontas to Terry Harris.

Bayuk hit 11 of 14 pass attempts for 84 yards. Allen carried 23 times and gained 80 yards for Texas Christian.

With just over a minute left in the game, Tulane appeared to have scored on a pass from Hontas to Darrel Griffin, but the play was called back when an ineligible receiver was detected for Tulane.

After the penalty, Tulane was unable to gain any yardage on two passes.

TCU is now 2-4 while Tulane dropped to 2-5.

TCU linebacker Charlie Abel came up with two fourth quarter plays to preserve the victory for the Horned Frogs. He stopped Hontas short of a first down at the TCU 44-yard line early in the final period and picked off a desperation pass in the final seconds of play.

Tulane was penalized only twice in the contest. However, the Green Wave suffered from offsetting penalties early in the final quarter. A 41-yard pass to othe TCU 3-yard line was nullified when both teams were found guilty of infractions.

TCU Coach F.A. Dry said the absence of turnovers for his ballclub made the difference for the night.

"Last week we had eight turnovers and this week we had no turnovers," Dry said. "That was probably the biggest thing."

TCU used a squib kickoff throughout the game and Tulane's inability to handle the bouncing ball set up TCU's field goal.

"We have another kicker who can boom it out but he is inconsistent. We found that many people, especially on artificial turf, have trouble handling that type of kickoff."

Tulane Coach Larry Smith said the ground ball kickoffs were no surprise.

TCU Tulane
Tulane TCU
TCU—FG Porter 35
TCU—FG Porter 36
TCU—Allen 12 pass from Bayuk (Porter kick)
Tul—Harris 1 pass from Hontas (Murray kick)
A—22:18.

First downs 13 16
Rushes-yards 48-153 49-181
Passing yards 83 128
Return yards 21 46
Fumbles 11-15-0 10-19-2
Punts 9-0 4-36
Fumbles-lost 0-0 5-4
Penalties yards 6-49 2-20

Houston Oilers seeking revenge against Steelers

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Houston Oilers, who gave the Pittsburgh Steelers a big boost last season, will try to give them a beating Monday night on national television.

"We're getting ready, trying to stop them, but there ain't nobody stopped them yet," said Oiler coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips.

"As I've said many times, it's what a team does over the long haul that counts," said Steeler coach Chuck Noll, whose 7-0 team leads Houston and Cleveland by three games each in the Central Division of the American Football Conference.

"We're not even midway through the season. I don't know how good we are. We'll see," said Steeler tackle Joe Greene.

The race was far tighter on the final weekend of the 1977 season when Houston's win over Cincinnati boosted Pittsburgh into the playoffs.

As a token of thanks, the Steelers sent each Oiler player and coach a leather briefcase.

"That was a touch of class for a football team to do something like that. It was damn nice," said Phillips.

The Oilers, 4-3, would like to stuff those briefcases with some playoff money of their own this season.

A Pittsburgh win here Monday night would make it very tough for Houston to overtake the Steelers. Yet there's also the possibility of a wild-card playoff spot.

"Theoretically, we're still in there against Pittsburgh... but I don't think anybody can catch the Steelers," said Phillips.

The Steeler lead the NFL in points scored. They've allowed the fewest points in the NFL. They're the lone unbeaten team in the AFC.

"I think they're better than when they won the whole thing," said Phillips.

"I don't have any idea," he said. "We still have nine games to play, starting with this one, a tough one."

Houston has lost to Atlanta, Los Angeles and Oakland, each defeat by less than a touchdown.

The Oilers are bolstered by rookie runner Earl Campbell, who's rushed for 607 yards, second best in the AFC.

Campbell will face a Steeler defense that's held three of its foes to team totals of under 100 yards rushing.

Houston is the only AFC Central team ever to beat Pittsburgh here since Three Rivers Stadium was opened in 1970. The Oilers beat the Steelers here in 1970 and 1974.

"The coaching staff doesn't have to say much to get the players up for Pittsburgh," said Oiler offensive line coach Joe Bugel.

"The thought alone seems to bring out the best in our guys."

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Bethune-Cookman 22, Tuskegee 18
Clark Col. 31, Savannah St. 29
Clemson 28, Duke 9
Concord 18, Shepherd 15
Davidson 28, Hampden-Sydney 14
Delta St. 42, Tenn. Martin 14
E. Carolina 21, Richmond 14
Florida 28, Wake Forest 28
Georgia Tech 42, Rice 28
Texas Tech 42, Rice 28
Texas 28, Arkansas 21

Penn State blasts Syracuse by 45-15

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Quarterback Chuck Fusina threw four touchdown passes, two to split end Scott Fitzkee, as second-ranked Penn State beat Syracuse 45-15 Saturday to extend major college football's longest winning streak through 15 games.

Fusina, the No. 1 passer in Penn State football history, completed 15 of 27 for 293 yards in Penn State's seventh victory of the season. It was the sixth loss against one triumph for Syracuse.

The wide-open game included a 50-yard field goal by Penn State's Matt Bahr, the nation's leading college kicker, with 15 of 17 this season. Syracuse's Dave Jacobs kicked three—29, 25 and 33 yards—boosting his total to 46 and vaulting him into fifth place on the NCAA's all-time career field goal kicking list.

Penn State scored less than three minutes into the game on a 21-yard pass from Fusina to Fitzkee, and never trailed against the outmanned Orange.

Before the first quarter ended, Fusina threw touchdown passes of 48 yards to fullback Matt Suhey and 9 to tailback Mike Guman, building a 21-9 lead.

Syracuse scored on Jacobs' first field goal and a 1-yard touchdown run by Dennis Hartman.

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REGGIE HARPER of the University of Tennessee (85), makes a diving attempt for the football Saturday afternoon in game with Alabama in

Knoxville, Tenn. Covering on the play is the Crimson Tide's Jim Bo Harris. (AP Laserphoto).

MC netters capture wins on net meet

SAN ANGELO — Midland College netters fared well Saturday during the first day of action of the San Angelo Open Tennis Tournament.

In the men's singles, Jose Rivera, Des Ward and Scott Dunn all advanced through the second round while Gearldine Sayers and Leslie Miller got through the quarterfinals in the women's singles. Kathy Bovell also got through the second round.

Doubles action was limited Saturday, but Karen Young and Debbie Smith of MC won a first round match while Des Ward and Steve Wyatt got through the first round in the men's doubles.

Action is to conclude today.

MC Results

Men's Singles
First Round: Oscar Ontiveros def. Tom Garey, San Angelo 6-2, 6-2; Steve Wyatt def. Bill Sandlin, San Angelo 6-2, 6-2; No. 3 seed Des Ward def. Tom Rapson, San Angelo 6-4, 6-2; Mike Burch def. Paul Marsh, Baytown 6-3, 6-0; No. 3 Jose Rivera def. Tom Gray, San Angelo 6-1, 6-0; Scott Dunn def. Emmett Barona, San Angelo 6-0, 6-4; Kevin Jackson won by default.

Second Round: Ontiveros lost to Kimm Ketselson, San Angelo 6-0, 6-4; Rivera def. Jamie Eastland, San Angelo 7-6, 6-2; Wyatt lost to Joe Williams, Abilene 6-4, 7-6; Jackson lost to Don Daniels, San Angelo 7-5, 6-4; Ward def. Mike Gruettmacher, San Angelo 6-0, 6-4; Dunn def. Neill McClung, Odessa 7-6, 6-4; Burch lost to Joe Fahling, San Angelo 6-4, 7-5.

Men's Doubles

First Round: Ward-Wyatt def. Roger Off-Bill Russell, San Angelo 6-3, 6-4.

Women's Singles: Gearldine Sayers def. Derry Sanders, San Angelo 6-0, 6-0; Mary Jane Spencer def. Dale Townsend, NMJC 6-3, 6-2; Leslie Miller def. Freda Barriga, NMJC 6-2, 6-3; Kathy Bovell def. Jean Clouts, New Braunfels 6-1, 6-1; Debbie Smith def. Lisa Torgerson, San Angelo 6-3, 6-1; Karen Young lost to Denise Norred 6-1, 7-6.

Second Round: Spencer def. Kelly Fisher, San Angelo 6-1, 6-2, 6-1; Miller def. Cathy Whitley, Abilene 6-1, 6-4; Bovell def. Dee Wise, San Angelo 6-3, 6-1.

Quarterfinals: Sayers def. Spencer 2-6, 6-4, 6-0; Miller def. Carolyn McKee, San Angelo 6-4, 6-1.

Women's Doubles

First Round: Young-Smith def. Barriga-Kim Dickman, NMJC 6-4, 6-2.

Alabama topples Tennessee, 30-17

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tight end Tim Travis took wide pitches in for two touchdowns Saturday to lead fourth-ranked Alabama over fumble-troubled Tennessee 30-17 in a Southeastern Conference football game.

Alabama's Crimson Tide used a pair of Volunteer fumbles and an interception to score three touchdowns and give Coach Bear Bryant his eighth straight victory over Tennessee. The Tide now is 3-0 in conference and 5-1 overall.

Travis opened Alabama's scoring 53 seconds before the end of the first quarter with a 4-yard run around left end. The touchdown came three plays after Tennessee's Robert Malone bobbled a punt and the Tide's Lou Ikner recovered on the Vol 6.

With 56 seconds remaining in the third period, Travis scored on another pitch around the left side, five plays after Alabama's Jim Bob Harris picked off Tennessee quarterback David Rudder's pass. The interception gave Alabama the ball on Tennessee's 27.

Earlier in the third quarter, Alabama's Barry Kraus jumped on another Vol's fumble, by Frank Fox, on Tennessee's 13. Steve Whitman took the ball over for Alabama from the 6-yard line two plays later.

The Crimson Tide launched a 78-yard drive four plays after Travis' first touchdown to take a 13-0 lead on a 15-yard scoring run by quarterback Stedman Shealey. Tennessee's Alan Duncan booted a 27-yard field goal 18 seconds before halftime to trim the margin to 13-3.

Alabama regained its 13-point lead when Alan McElroy booted a 41-yard field goal four minutes after the second half began.

Tennessee, falling to 0-2 in the SEC and 1-4-1 overall, picked up a pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns but the Vols only narrowed the margin after Travis' second score.

Gators whip Army by 31-7

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Quarterback John Brantley came back after a leg injury and broke a 7-7 tie with a 44-yard scoring pass to Chris Collinsworth late in the first half as the Florida Gators went on to whip Army 31-7 Saturday.

Brantley and wide receiver Collinsworth also hooked up on a pair of 18-yard touchdown passes and Florida dominated the second half.

Midway in the second quarter Brantley went out with a leg injury just after Army's Dwane Fuller blocked a punt and Jeff Cook ran 23 yards with the loose ball for the Cadets' only score.

Sub quarterback Tim Grove failed to move Florida, and Brantley limped back into action long enough to wrap up the victory. Brantley completed 14 of 21 passes for 194 yards before leaving the game early in the fourth quarter.

He hit tight end Ron Enclave with a 27-yarder that set up Florida's other touchdown, a 19-yard romp by Terry Williams.

Army was able to muster little running success and Florida's defense sacked Cadet quarterback Earle Mulrane six times.

The victory gave Florida a 2-3 record and Army 1-4-1.

Missouri buries Kansas State

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Kellen Winslow and Earl Gant each scored two touchdowns as No. 13 Missouri, gathering momentum after a Kansas State gamble backfired on the final play of the first quarter, crushed the Wildcats, 56-14, in Big Eight football Saturday.

With the score tied 7-7, Kansas State tried a fourth down pass from its own 28 rather than punt into a wind estimated at 15-25 miles per hour.

Missouri forced the decision by calling time out with six seconds left in the period. The pass, coming off a fake punt formation by kicker Don Birdsey, was completed to tailback Darryl Black but lost five yards. The Tigers covered the 23 yards in

six plays, with running back Earl Gant scoring from the nine. That gave Missouri the lead for the first time and the Tigers never relinquished it.

Kansas State came back strong early in the third quarter, closing the gap to 21-14, and launching another drive that ended in a missed field goal. But the running and passing wizardry of Missouri quarterback Phil Bradley and the running of Gant sealed the verdict. The score mounted in the late stages of the third quarter and in the fourth period as the Tigers took advantage of K-State's desperation.

Another key was Missouri's ability to strike back after K-State's scoring opportunities fizzled with missed field

goals. Late in the second quarter Missouri took over the ball after a missed Wildcat field goal attempt and moved 71 yards in a dozen plays to make it 21-7. In the third period, with Missouri leading 21-14, the Tigers took over their 20 following another missed field goal by Kansas State and went 80 yards in five plays.

Tyler, Steele lead Washington to victory

SEATTLE (AP) — Toussaint Tyler rushed for 151 yards and Joe Steele rambled for 126 and each scored a touchdown Saturday to lead Washington to a 20-14 Pacific-10 Conference football victory over wireless Oregon.

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 \$1.71 F.E.T.

WHITEWALLS

SIZE	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.	SIZE	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
A78-13	\$33.95	\$30.95	\$1.71	E78-15	\$42.95	\$38.95	\$2.31
C78-14	\$36.95	\$33.95	\$1.97	F78-15	\$43.95	\$39.95	\$2.44
E78-14	\$39.95	\$36.95	\$2.19	G78-15	\$44.95	\$40.95	\$2.55
F78-14	\$42.95	\$38.95	\$2.34	H78-15	\$48.95	\$43.95	\$2.77
G78-14	\$43.95	\$39.95	\$2.47	J78-15	\$49.95	\$44.95	\$2.96
H78-14	\$48.95	\$43.95	\$2.70	L78-15	\$50.95	\$45.95	\$3.05

SALE ENDS OCTOBER 28, 1978
 Blackwalls cost \$2 less per tire

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Size A78-13
 Tubeless
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SIZE	VALUE PRICE	F.E.T.
A78-13	\$22.95	\$1.64
B78-13	\$26.95	\$1.72
E78-14	\$30.95	\$2.13
F78-14	\$32.95	\$2.26
G78-14	\$34.95	\$2.42
H78-14	\$36.95	\$2.60
6.00-15	\$28.95	\$1.78
G78-15	\$35.95	\$2.45
H78-15	\$37.95	\$2.65
J78-15	\$38.95	\$2.86
L78-15	\$39.95	\$2.93

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

NFL at a glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
American Conference

W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	5	2	0	714	185
New England	5	2	0	714	185
N.Y. Jets	4	3	0	571	180
Baltimore	4	3	0	586	228
Buffalo	2	5	0	286	172

How Top 10 prep teams fared

By The Associated Press
How to use the top ten listed in The Associated Press Football Poll. Scores are in parentheses.

Rank	Team	Record
1	Temple (6-0)	beat Kellen Ellison, 42-0
2	Garland (6-0)	beat North Garland, 42-0
3	Arlington Lamar (7-0)	beat Arlington, 42-0
4	Houston Stratford (6-0)	plays Remond Saturday
5	San Antonio Churchill (6-0)	beat Alamo Heights, 33-6
6	Odessa Permian (6-0)	beat Big Spring, 48-0
7	Corpus Christi Carroll (6-0)	beat Odessa, 35-0
8	LaPorte (4-2)	lost to Pasadena, 20-29
9	Tyler John Tyler (6-0)	beat Texas, 35-0
10	Pismo (5-1)	beat Richardson, 35-0

American 500

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — The starting lineup for Sunday's \$150,000 American 500 Grand National stock car race, with type of car and qualifying speed in miles per hour.

1	Cale Yarborough	Oldsmobile, 162.000
2	Donnie Allison	Chevrolet, 141.856
3	Darrell Waltrip	Chevrolet, 140.641
4	Bobby Allison	Ford, 140.213
5	Lenny Pond	Chevrolet, 140.200
6	Billy Kidd	Chevrolet, 140.024
7	Buddy Baker	Chevrolet, 139.992
8	Dick Brooks	Mercury, 139.559
9	Neil Bonnett	Chevrolet, 139.000
10	Dave Marcis	Chevrolet, 138.900
11	Richard Petty	Chevrolet, 138.645
12	Benny Parsons	Chevrolet, 138.700
13	Terry Labonte	Chevrolet, 135.200
14	Terry Labonte	Chevrolet, 135.200
15	Ed Negre	Dodge, 135.200
16	Darvis Pearson	Mercury, 141.217
17	Tight Seal	Ford, 137.278
18	Tom Gale	Ford, 136.474
19	Roger Hanley	Chevrolet, 136.202
20	J.D. McDuffie	Chevrolet, 136.014
21	Buddy Arrington	Dodge, 135.922
22	Ronnie Thomas	Chevrolet, 135.805
23	Jimmy Means	Chevrolet, 135.560
24	Rick Childers	Oldsmobile, 135.545
25	Joe Frasson	Oldsmobile, 135.545
26	Corey Gordon	Oldsmobile, 134.500
27	Gary Myers	Chevrolet, 134.500
28	Frank Warren	Dodge, 133.600
29	Dick May	Oldsmobile, 132.428
30	Baxter Price	Chevrolet, 132.002
31	Ferrel Harris	Chevrolet, 132.700
32	Johnny Hamilton	Chevrolet, 132.341
33	Junior Miller	Chevrolet, 129.844
34	Charlie Blanton	Chevrolet, 129.100
35	Bill Haller	Chevrolet, 128.565
36	Bobby Wawak	Chevrolet, 128.161

Michigan State rips Indiana

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Quarterback Ed Smith fired two early touchdown passes as Michigan State scored the first four times it had the ball Saturday and cruised to a 49-14 Big Ten romp over Indiana.

MSU scored on two of its first three plays from scrimmage and five of the six times it had the ball in the first half as Smith picked apart the Indiana secondary for a 35-7 lead at intermission.

The victory gave Michigan State a 3-3 overall record and a 2-1 conference mark, and kept alive the Spartans' dreams of being a title contender. Indiana dropped to 1-2 in the Big Ten and 2-4 overall.

Purdue blanks Illinois, 13-0

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Purdue quarterback Mark Herrmann tossed a touchdown pass and Scott Sovereign booted two field goals to lead the Boilermakers to a 13-0 victory over Illinois Saturday.

Purdue, which leads the Big 10 conference, used the strong running of backs John Macon and Russell Pope to control and maintain possession of the ball.

Illinois' offense was ineffective, and the Illini only threatened once in the game, but fumbled the ball away deep in Purdue territory. Purdue had 25 first downs, compared with nine for Illinois.

The victory boosted Purdue's record for the season to 5-1, and dropped Illinois to 1-4-2.

Macon carried 33 times for 131 yards, and Pope ran 24 times, gaining 113 yards, including 53 in the final quarter.

Sovereign kicked his first field goal from 41 yards with 13:39 left in the fourth quarter. Purdue had gone 57 yards in 16 plays. About 10 minutes later, the Boilermakers marched 61 yards in 11 plays, and Sovereign kicked a 38-yard field goal to end the scoring.

Ohio State bombs Iowa by 31-7

COLUMBUS, OHIO (AP) — Freshman quarterback Art Schlichter teamed with Doug Donley on a 78-yard bomb, one of three touchdowns Ohio State scored in a little over two minutes Saturday in thrashing Iowa 31-7 in Big Ten college football.

Schlichter's long pass gave the Buckeyes a 31-0 lead late in the second quarter and Ohio State coasted to its 14th consecutive victory in the series with the Hawkeyes.

Meanwhile, Ohio State's beleaguered defense, solved for 90 points in the last three games, posted its sharpest performance of the season with three interceptions and five quarterback sacks.

All three of the interceptions led to Ohio State touchdowns. Roy Springs ran 39 yards and Paul Campbell 5 yards for scores while Bob Alth boot a 27-yard field goal for Ohio State, 3-3-1 overall and 3-1 in the conference.

Fullback Jim Lazar rammed 5 yards for a third quarter touchdown for Iowa, which lost its fifth straight game for a 1-5 record. The Hawkeyes are 71-2 in the Big Ten.

Michigan in 42-0 romp over Badgers

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Michigan quarterback Rick Leach scored on runs of 1 and 6 yards, fired a 65-yard touchdown pass to Ralph Clayton, and directed two other scoring drives, leading the ninth-ranked Wolverines to a 42-0 Big Ten college football victory over Wisconsin Saturday.

Leach rushed 12 times for 82 yards and tailback Harlan Huckleby added 98 yards rushing, including 17 for a touchdown, for Michigan, 5-1 overall and 2-1 in the Big Ten. The largest crowd in Wisconsin history, 80,024, saw the Wolverines score on three of their first four possessions as they built a 21-0 halftime lead.

The Badgers, 4-1-1 overall and 2-1-1 in the conference, didn't cross midfield until 8:35 remained in the third quarter. They didn't show the wide-open passing attack they had promised until the fourth quarter, when they trailed 35-0.

Wisconsin's Ray Sydnor fumbled after catching a 15-yard pass from Mike Kalasniko on the fourth scrimmage play, and safety Gene Bell recovered at the Badger 46. A 24-yard scamper by Huckleby set up Leach's 1-yard scoring run, as Michigan led 7-0.

Michigan took over on its 47 after a 31-yard punt moments later, and a face mask penalty advanced the ball to the Wisconsin 30. Clayton, the Wolverines' swift split end, scored on a 27-yard reverse two plays later, and it was 14-0.

The Wolverines went 53 yards in 11 plays, with Huckleby racing the final 17 yards on a pitchout, after a 33-yard Wisconsin punt, as Michigan led 21-0 with 12:28 left in the first half.

Sunday's Games

Chicago at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
St. Louis at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
Washington at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at Dallas, 2 p.m.
San Diego at Detroit, 2 p.m.
Cleveland at Kansas City, 2 p.m.
Miami at New England, 4 p.m.
Atlanta at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Denver at Baltimore, 4 p.m.
Oakland at Seattle, 4 p.m.
New Orleans at Los Angeles, 4 p.m.
Monday's Game
Houston at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m.

NFL injury list

NEW YORK (AP) — Here is the injury list for Sunday's pro football games as compiled by the National Football League.

CINCINNATI AT BUFFALO — Ben-gale, FS Scott Perry (knee), SS Marvin Cobbs (knee) are questionable. LB Jim Johnson (shoulder), LB Glenn Cameron (knee), and S Mel Morgan (arm) are questionable. LB Ben Harris (knee) is doubtful. RB Keith Mundy (ankle) is doubtful. WR Bob Chandler (groin) is probable. T Elmer Diddle (knee) is questionable. RB MacArthur Lane (ankle) and RB Ted Walters (ankle) are questionable.

CLEVELAND AT KANSAS CITY — WR Reggie Tucker (back), LB Dick Ambrose (ankle), and G Gerry Sullivan (knee) are questionable. CB Ron Butler (arm) and Dave Givens (knee) are out. Chiefs RB Tony Reed (ankle) is questionable. LB Gary Spent (knee) is probable. LB Tom Thomas (knee) is questionable. RB MacArthur Lane (ankle) and RB Ted Walters (ankle) are questionable.

MIAMI AT NEW ENGLAND — QB Dan Marino (shoulder) is questionable. QB Morris Westmore (knee) is questionable. QB Tom Glasco (ankle) and NT Don Lafontaine (knee) are questionable. LB Jim Hinton (hamstring) and LB Tom Jackson (hamstring) are questionable. WR John Scholtz (hamstring) is questionable. CB QB Bert Jones (shoulder) and WR Mike Nant (hamstring) are questionable. S Bruce Laird (leg) and FB Tom Harrisman (heel) are probable.

OAKLAND AT SEATTLE — RBs: LB Willie Hall (questionable), RB Terry Bahkile (leg) is probable. Seahawks: CB Dave Brown (rib), DT Steve Nason (knee), TE John Sawyer (hand) are questionable. QBs: QB George Baskin (knee) is out. QBs: QB George Baskin (knee) is out. QBs: QB George Baskin (knee) is out.

HOUSTON AT PITTSBURGH — QBs: QB George Baskin (knee) is out. QBs: QB George Baskin (knee) is out. QBs: QB George Baskin (knee) is out. QBs: QB George Baskin (knee) is out. QBs: QB George Baskin (knee) is out.

Newport LPGA

CROSBY, Texas (AP) — Second round scores Saturday in the \$100,000 Houston Exchange Club LPGA golf tournament on par-72, 4,250-yard Newport County Club.

Alexandra Reinhardt	69-72-157
Danna Caponi Young	70-69-139
Sally Little	71-68-139
Amy Alcott	70-69-139
Cathy Postlewait	72-68-140
Jerilyn Brito	70-72-142
Laura Naugh	72-70-142
Janet Cole	73-71-144
Dot Gorman	72-72-144
Clifford Ann Creed	72-72-144
Patty Hayes	70-74-144
Debbie Haney	72-72-144
Barbara Messner	74-70-144
Bob Solomon	73-71-144
John King	72-72-144
Pat Meyers	72-72-144
Glenn Elbert	72-72-144
Marlene Floyd	74-70-144
Debbie Metcalfe	72-72-144
Lee Burke	72-72-144
Maria Andrievs	72-72-144
Shirley Foyles	72-72-144
Dale Landquist	72-72-144

NHL summaries

N.Y. Rangers 0-0-2
N.Y. Islanders 1-2-3
First Period—1, Islanders, Larmer 2 (Petrin, Tomelli), 18:58. Penalty—Gilles, NYI, 11:48.
Second Period—2, Islanders, Tomelli 2 (Petrin, Tomelli), 8:58, 11:10. Penalties—Persson, 7:48. Penalties—Folan, NYI, 5:55; Tomelli, NYI, 8:35; Tomelli, NYI, 12:38. Yalovits, NYI, 18:06. Tomelli, NYI, 18:06.
Third Period—1, Islanders, Tomelli 1 (Folan, 9:25, 8. Rangers, Martin 1 (Dugay, Hedberg), 19:17. Penalties—Hovatt, NYI, 6:46; Folan, NYI, 8:35; Price, NYI, 8:35; Folan, NYI, 12:38; Folan, NYI, 12:38; Folan, NYI, 12:38.
Shots on goal—Rangers 9-8-25. Islanders 5-9-25.
Goalies—Rangers, Thomas, 28 saves. Islanders, Beck, A-14, 30.

Eisenhower Golf

PACIFIC HARBOR, Fiji (AP) — Final individual and team scores in the four-day Eisenhower Cup world men's amateur golf championship on the par-72, 4,500-yard Pacific Harbor course.

Country	Score
Chungking, China	68-71-71-76-286
Canada	72-74-74-80-290
New Zealand	71-72-71-79-293
Sweden	75-73-74-79-291
Hong Kong	76-75-74-79-294
Mosley, New Zealand	76-78-81-72-297
Switzerland	76-75-75-79-297

European Golf

WALTON HEATH, England (AP) — Leading scorers and all other Americans Saturday in the third round of the 1978 European Open Golf Championship on Walton Heath's par 36-73 course.

Player	Score
Gary Norman	69-72-68-218
David Graham	72-70-76-218
Malcolm Gregson	72-70-76-218
Max McLeandro	71-71-71-213
Bernard Gallacher	71-71-71-213
Dick Faldo	69-70-73-212
Colin Montgomerie	70-73-71-214
Ken Brown	71-71-71-214
David Rogers	72-72-70-214
Max McLeandro	72-74-69-215
John Morgan	72-70-73-215
Johnnie Walker	71-71-71-215
Neil Coles	70-73-71-214
Sam Torrance	74-71-71-216
Bernard Langer	72-74-69-216
Tommy Horton	70-73-73-216
Vince Baker	70-73-73-216
John Cawley	71-72-73-216
Jerry McGee	72-70-69-218

NBA standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Washington	4	1	.800
Philadelphia	2	2	.500
New York	2	2	.500
New Jersey	2	2	.500
Boston	1	4	.200

Transactions

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Activated James Johnson, running back. Placed Steve Rippy, offensive tackle, on the injured reserve list.

NBA summaries

DETROIT (AP) — Carr 21-21, Tyler 7-12, Lister 12-17, Lang 8-12, Porter 3-4-11, Douglas 3-8-8, Prosser 1-2-3, Tatum 8-8-8, Green 4-2-2-11. Totals 121-99, WASHINGTON 119.
BALLOUN 1-0-2, Hayes 3-3-11, Unold 1-2-4, Grevey 1-1-2, Henderson 3-4-10, Dandridge 4-4-16, Kupchak 3-3-11, Wright 1-0-2, Johnson 12-8-24, Flegley 9-3-3, Corrine 8-8-8. Totals 121-119.
DETROIT 119-99, WASHINGTON 119-99.
FOULS OUT—Douglas, Boston Total fouls—Detroit 24, Washington 24. Technical fouls—Detroit team, acting Detroit Coach Adelman, A-3, 8-0.

Virginia cops

17-7 grid win
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Sophomore running backs Greg Taylor and Tommy Vigorito scored a pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns as Virginia's Cavaliers came from behind Saturday for a 17-7 football victory over Virginia Tech's Gobblers.

Wichita nabs 33-7 victory

WICHITA, Kan. — Wichita State defenders Brian Anderson and Willie Smith scored early touchdowns Saturday to lead the Shockers to a 33-7 Missouri Valley Conference victory over Southern Illinois.

Anderson, a junior linebacker, scored on a 22-yard pass interception and Smith, a defensive end, recovered a fumble in the end zone as the defense did all the early scoring.

The two touchdowns, combined with a 24-yard field goal by Joe Williams, gave Wichita State a 17-0 lead.



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Minnesota in runaway win, 38-14

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Roy Artis ripped off a 72-yard touchdown run and Marion Barber and Kent Kitzmann each scored twice Saturday to lead Minnesota to a 38-14 victory over winless Northwestern in a Big Ten football game.

Artis' run featured a four-touchdown burst in the first half, which powered Minnesota to a 28-7 lead and the Gophers coasted after that to their third victory in six starts. The triumph left Minnesota with a 2-1 record

in the Big Ten while Northwestern fell to 0-6-1 overall and 0-4-1 in the conference. Barber scored one touchdown on an eight-yard pass from Mark Carlson in the first period and also went seven yards for a touchdown in the fourth quarter as he gained 109 yards in 22 carries to lead all rushers.

Kitzmann's touchdowns came on plunges of one and two yards in the first half. Artis, used sparingly, finished with 104 yards on eight carries.

FRIDAY'S HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCORES

By The Associated Press
Thursday's Results
Houston Wheatley 42, Houston Davis 0
Houston Houston 9, Houston Reagan 6
Houston Westbury 2, Houston Werthing 0
Spring Woods 28, Alief Elak 6
Dallas White 42, Dallas Wilson 0
Hillcrest 21, Skyline 19
Kimball 20, Sunset 14
Samwell 17, Dallas Lincoln 6
San Antonio Churchill 23, Alamo Heights 6
San Antonio Kennedy 19, San Antonio Clark 12
San Antonio Houston 25, San Antonio Lanier 13
Corpus Christi Carroll 47, Robinson 14
Hays Cons 21, Smithson Valley 14
Fort Worth East Hills 14, Fort Worth Poly 0
Friday's Results
CLASS AAAA
El Paso Bel Air 26, El Paso Eastwood 27
El Paso Andrews 27, El Paso 7
El Paso Burgin 14, El Paso Austin 7
El Paso Irvin 17, El Paso Bowie 6
El Paso Coronado 25, El Paso Jefferson 17
El Paso Riverside 26, El Paso Socorro 9
El Paso Ysleta 11, El Paso Parkland 0
El Paso Cathedral 9, Anthony, N.M. 6
Gardiner 19
Pampa 8, Amarillo Caprock 2
Amarillo Palo Duro 33, Amarillo Tascosa 19
Ablene 27, Midland 8
Midland Lee 28, Abilene Cooper 25
Odessa Permian 48, Big Spring 0
Lubbock Coronado 28, Lubbock 9
Plainview 46, Lubbock Monterey 27
Odessa 27, San Angelo Central 34
Wichita Falls Rider 46, Carrollton Smith 14
Lewisville 24, Wichita Falls High 8
Arlington Lamar 11, Arlington 13
Hurst Bell 6, Duncanville 0
Grand Prairie 42, Irving Nimtz 7
Haltom City 28, Arlington Bowie 9
Irving 26, Irving MacArthur 7
Fort Worth Southwest 14, Paschal 13
Trinity 25, South Grand Prairie 12
Fort Worth Wyatt 33, Western Hills 4
Plano 23, Richardson 0
Carter 35, Adamson 21
Rosenvelt 21, Pankton 14
N. Mesquite 35, Carriacana 18
Pearce 4, Berkner 9
Bryan Adams 27, Jefferson 26
Greenville 42, Sherman 7
Wilmer Hutchins 32, Lakeview Central 0
S. Garland 29, Mesquite 24
Highland Park 28, Denton 0
Jesuit 21, B. Dunne 14
Garland 41, N. Garland 7
Pine Tree 3, Neangoches 0
Lufkin 21, Marshall 6
Tyler John Tyler 31, Texarkana 21
Waco Richfield 28, Copperas Cove 9
Round Rock 9, Waco University 7
Killeen 28, Bryan 7
Temple 42, Killeen Ellison 6
Austin Lanier 14, Austin LBJ 9
Austin Crockett 32, Austin Johnson 9
Austin Reagan 27, Austin McCullum 14
Sagin 25, Schertz Clemens 9
Pasadena Doble 38, LaPorte 29
Beaumont Forest Park 13, Nederland 14
Dickinson 34, Alvin 12
Galena Park 15, Baytown Lee 7
Spring Branch 12, North Brook 9
Galveston Ball 28, Texas City 13
Pearland 28, LaMarque 4
Newazetta 21, Houston Perry 15
Lamar Cons 42, Fort Lavaca 9
Klein 44, Course McCullough 7
Angleton 36, Stafford 7
Jersey Village 28, Spring 6
Houston Jones 47, Houston Milby 14
Beaumont French 27, Fort Arthur Jefferson 9
Forest Brook 22, Houston Washington 14
Port Arthur Lincoln 18, Beaumont Charlton Pollard 12
Pasadena Rayburn 13, Deer Park 9
Clear Lake 28, South Houston 6
Vidor 20, Fort Neches Groves 13
Houston Madison 33, Houston Lincoln 0
Cypress-Fairbanks 21, Humble 10
El Campo 22, Victoria 4
Houston Lee 28, Houston Sharpsteen 14
Aldine 23, North Shore 7
Houston Westchester 23, Alief Hastings 7
Judson 42, San Antonio Harlandale 0
San Antonio Holmes 43, San Antonio Memorial 0
San Antonio Lee 30, San Antonio MacArthur 0
Carrollton-Nixon 21, San Antonio Southsan 6
San Antonio Edison 48, San Antonio Wheatley 14
San Antonio Roosevelt 27, San Marcos 20
San Antonio Marshall 27, Eagle Pass 8
San Antonio McCullum 13, Laredo Martin 19
Corpus Christi Ray 35, Corpus Christi Moody 26
Kingsville 21, Alice 21, the Brownsville Packer 28, Brownsville Hanna 19
Pharr-San Juan Alamo 12, Edinburg 7
Bourgeois 42, San Benito 7
Weslaco 2, McAllen 3 (tie)
Del Rio 27, San Antonio Edgewood Brownwood 21, Victoria Struman 9
CLASS AAA
Canyon 21, Burger 10
Pecos 14, Odessa Ector 0
Lamesa 22, Sweetwater 0
Snyder 27, San Angelo Lakeview 6
Lubbock Estacado 28, Donna 4
Fort Stockton 24, Monahans 0
Midland 18, Friona 14
Brownwood 28, Ector 6
Stephenville 28, Crowley 26
Wichita Falls Hirschi 21, Iowa Park 14
Verano 27, Mineral Wells 21
Burkhead 21, Graham 19
Ayle 22, Carter 0
Brewster 28, Fort Worth Nourdie 17
Lubbock 23, Grayson 0
Castellero 3, Diamond Hill 6
Gainesville 22, McKinney 39
Edell 48, Brewster 7
Mansfield 27, Lancaster 10
DeSoto 17, Waxahachie 7
Paris 16, Daisypetfield 13
Haltom City 14, Grapevine 14
Haltomville 13, Gilmer 9
Carrollton 21, Center 17
Carlsburg 28, Elgin 9
Palestine 23, Jacksonville 9
Henderson 28, Athens 15
Adrian 24, Sulphur Springs 3
Waco 21, Jefferson Moore 8
Waco Community 28, Galveston 7
Belton 48, Lampasas 9
Austin Westlake 21, Del Valle 12
New Braunfels 4, Cuern 7
Lockhart 19, Leander 7
Bastrop 15, Taylor 13
Brownsville 13, Columbia 9
Uvalde 13, Fredericksburg 12
Waco Richfield 28, Copperas Cove 9
Brownsville 13, Columbia 9
Katy 26, New Casey 19
Santa Fe 25, Sweetwater 6
Brownsville 13, Columbia 9
Bay City 27, Friendswood 13
Houston King 21, Tomball 19
Cleveland 19, Liberty 9
Crosby 13, Livingston 8
Beaumont Herbert 14, Silsbee 3
Harrisville 36, A&M Cons 9
San Antonio Southwest 28, Antonian 7
Gonzales 48, Southside 9
Carrizo Springs 12, South San West 7
Uvalde 13, Fredericksburg 12
Laredo United 27, Rio Grande City 21
Gregory Portland 25, Beeville 6
Wharton 28, Hitchcock 13
Caldwell 24, Tuleo-Midway 28
Barkley-Fulton 36, Pioneer Bluff 26
West Oro 25, Sinton 6
Donna 27, Raymondville 17
Edwards-Etha 8, Mercedes 7
CLASS AA
Fresno 23, Lubbock Rosevelt 28
Stanton 28, Denver City 7
Seminole 14, Tubbata 12
Otho 26, Meridian 6
Tulia 28, Abersathy 14
Flaydada 18, Lockney 7
Pest 25, Cooper 9
DeLeon 41, Cross Plains 9
Henrietta 14, Seymour 8
Stanton 28, Denver City 7
Colorado City 27, Abilene Wylie 9
Amson 28, Merkle 12
Crandall 12, Edgewood 7
Comanche 28, Cisco 7
Coleman 28, Eastland 6
Bowie 27, Bridgeport 9
Dyess 28, Jackboro 7
Childress 28, Olney 4
Brewster 28, Brady 14
Kenedale 18, Jopush 13
Lake Worth 28, Alvarado 9
Aledo 23, Midlothian 9
Northwest 27, Whitesboro 19
Springtown 38, Cedar Hill 7
Commerce 17, North Lamar 6
Wyle 36, Forney 7
Allen 16, Red Oak 4
Kaufman 28, Frisco 12
Mahank 41, Malakoff 6
Wintersboro 28, Prairieland 8
Quintan 47, White Oak 6
Grand Saline 17, Quinlan 7
Wills Point 12, Kemp 9
Waco Robinson 14, Mexia 13
Mount Vernon 27, Clarksville 16
Pittsburg 13, New Boston 0
Linden-Kildare 23, Paul Peewitt 0
Karnes City 6, Hallettsville 0
West 35, Hillsboro 9
Cameron 14, Madisonville 0
Rockdale 21, Hearne 15
Caldwell 14, Rosebud Lott 9
Mason 29, Burdick 7
Marble Falls 16, Llano 13
Luling 22, La Grange 10
Haltom City 14, Rock School 0
Rockdale 21, Hearne 15
Pflugerville 19, Dripping Springs 0
Linden-Kildare 23, Paul Peewitt 0
Granger 42, Liberty Hill 6
Waller 39, Magnolia 6
Splendor 34, Tarkington 12
Orangefield 21, Anahuac 3
Barker 11, Hardin 9
Sealy 42, Hempstead 22
Hampshire-Fannett 27, Hardin Jefferson 14, Madisonville 0
East Chambers 35, Port Arthur Austin 7
Edna 13, Bolin 12
Kirbyville 22, Warren 13
Columbus 34, Brookshire 7
Paris 16, Daisypetfield 13
Hondo 26, Crystal City 9
Haltom City 14, Diviner 9
Poteet 20, Somerset 12
Kennedy 42, Goliad 23
Bishop 28, Hugo 2
Benavides 26, Freer 15
Yaakum 15, Floresville 12
East Bernard 27, Bloomington 6
Van Vleck 14, Palacios 9
Aransas Pass 13, Ingleside 7
Tahoka 25, George West 0
Odem 10, Mathis 0
Huntsville 17, Premont 0
San Diego 28, Strawn 30
Rio Hondo 40, Hidalgo 12
Los Fresnos 24, La Feria 0
Lyfords, Sharyland 9
Port Isabel 61, Santa Rosa 9
Medina Valley 34, Cotulla 0
CLASS A
Vega 40, Kress 6
Shallowater 35, Fusan 6
Plains 18, Stanton 10, Ite
Farwell 7, Spring Lake-Earth 0
Lorenzo 14, Crosbyton 7
New Deal 11, Hale Center 6
Ralls 24, Spur 12
Seagraves 47, Anton 8
Ropes 12, O'Donnell 7
Crawell 13, Aspermeyer 12
Jim Ned 30, Albany 12
Hamilton 42, Baird 6
Dublin 43, Ranger 13
Early 29, San Saba 13
Goldthwait 41, Bangs 6
Roscoe 12, Hotsa 6
Iran 23, McCamey 14
Junction 23, Wall 6
Holiday 23, Petrolia 8
Quanah 28, Paducah 12
Archer City 38, Chico 9
Nocena 34, Millsap 6
Sanger 28, Aubrey 7
Hamilton 42, Baird 6
Callisburg 8, Lindsay 7
China Springs 31, Hamilton 6
Carroll 49, Community 4
DeLeon 41, Cross Plains 9
Dublin 43, Ranger 13
Early 29, San Saba 13
Blooming Grove 28, Glen Rose 19
Meridian 7, Hico 0
Crandall 12, Edgewood 7
Princeton 14, Coppell 0
Farmersville 48, Caddo Mills 0
Collins 21, Pilot Point 0
Leonard 35, Van Alstyne 7
Alto 34, Cushing 11
Grapeland 47, Overton 7
Garrison 25, Timpanio 12
West Sabine 12, Burkville 0
Montgomery 20, Trinity 6
Big Sandy 13, Sabine 12
Spring Hill 26, New Diana 24
Hawkins 41, Winona 14
Rivercrest 6, Queen City 0
Ore City 4, James Bowie 8
Tatum 6, Rockwall 0
Bremont 14, Mart 19
Franklin 46, Calvert 2
Blooming Grove 28, Glen Rose 19
Whitney 7, Grandview 8
Hubbard 25, Hasca 18
Rogers 14, Academy 6
Centerville 16, Buffalo 6
Kerens 25, Cayuga 7
Lorington 23, Burton 6
Flaton 28, Somerville 6
Thordale 6, Florence 9
Rogers 14, Temple Academy 6
Stockdale 6, Blanco 8
Van 22, West Rust 14
Hooks 27, DeKalb 7
Jefferson 33, Hughes Springs 0
Pittsburg 13, New Boston 0
Linden-Kildare 23, Paul Peewitt 0
Karnes City 6, Hallettsville 0
West 35, Hillsboro 9
Cameron 14, Madisonville 0
Rockdale 21, Hearne 15
Caldwell 14, Rosebud Lott 9
Mason 29, Burdick 7
Marble Falls 16, Llano 13
Luling 22, La Grange 10
Haltom City 14, Rock School 0
Rockdale 21, Hearne 15
Pflugerville 19, Dripping Springs 0
Linden-Kildare 23, Paul Peewitt 0
Granger 42, Liberty Hill 6
Waller 39, Magnolia 6
Splendor 34, Tarkington 12
Orangefield 21, Anahuac 3
Barker 11, Hardin 9
Sealy 42, Hempstead 22
Hampshire-Fannett 27, Hardin Jefferson 14, Madisonville 0
East Chambers 35, Port Arthur Austin 7
Edna 13, Bolin 12
Kirbyville 22, Warren 13
Columbus 34, Brookshire 7
Paris 16, Daisypetfield 13
Hondo 26, Crystal City 9
Haltom City 14, Diviner 9
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Princeton 14, Coppell 0
Farmersville 48, Caddo Mills 0
Collins 21, Pilot Point 0
Leonard 35, Van Alstyne 7
Alto 34, Cushing 11
Grapeland 47, Overton 7
Garrison 25, Timpanio 12
West Sabine 12, Burkville 0
OTHERS
Valley 26, Silverton 10
Wilson 34, Meadow 8
Loraine 25, Borden County 0
Hays 27, Madisville 0
Lubbock Christian 33, Abilene Christian 0
CLASS 2A
Whitewater 10
Sundown 22, Lazbuddie 10
Nazareth 14, Claude 12
Hager 27, Madisville 0
Wilson 34, Meadow 8
Loraine 25, Borden County 0
Hays 27, Madisville 0
Lubbock Christian 33, Abilene Christian 0
CLASS 2A
Whitewater 10
Sundown 22, Lazbuddie 10
Nazareth 14, Claude 12
Hager 27, Madisville 0
Wilson 34, Meadow 8
Loraine 25, Borden County 0
Hays 27, Madisville 0
Lubbock Christian 33, Abilene Christian 0

Carroll must forfeit 5 tilts after big win

By The Associated Press
Corpus Christi Carroll intercepted eight passes and ran two back for touchdowns as it rallied from a one-point halftime deficit to wallop winless Robstown, 47-14.
But it may be a hollow victory for 7th-ranked Carroll. The executive committee of District 27-4A ruled Friday that Carroll must forfeit its wins in its first five games because of an ineligible player.
Temple, top-ranked in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll, guarded its position with a 41-6 pasting of Killeen Ellison. Dwayne Love ran 50 yards for one touchdown and set up two others as he paced 2nd-ranked Garland to a 41-7 romp over North Garland.



MIKE GREEN (44) of the San Antonio Spurs, shoots over Seattle's Dennis Johnson (24) and Tom LaGarde (23) in NBA game played in Seattle Friday night. The SuperSonics won the game, however, 133-117. (AP Laserphoto).

Arlington Lamar, No. 3, edged cross-town rival Arlington, 17-13; 5th-ranked San Antonio Church Hill clobbered Alamo Heights, 33-6; Odessa Permian, No. 6, blasted Big Spring, 48-0; 8th-ranked LaPorte lost a squeaker to Pasadena Doble, 30-29; and 10th-ranked Plano clobbered once-beaten Richardson, 35-0.
DeMarcus Baxter galloped 93 yards for one touchdown and 44 for another of his three tallies, collecting 199 yards rushing and leading 9th-ranked John Tyler to a thrilling come-from-behind 35-31 win over Texarkana.
Pete Wilkerson and Buzze Dennis both rambled for three touchdowns as Gonzales protected its top-billing in Class 3A with a 68-0 trouncing of San Antonio Southside.

Kerrville Tivy's Joe de la Cruz scored all five touchdowns and rolled up 289 yards rushing in the 7th-ranked Antler's 35-0 rout of Pleasanton. The junior running back scored on a six-yard pass and runs of 81, 49, 10, and three yards.
Huntsville's decision to move former quarterback Lloyd Archie to a running back position proved to be a wise move. Archie rambled for 146 yards and four touchdowns and threw for another as the 8th-ranked Hornets crushed A&M Consolidated 56-0.
Beaumont Hebert, No. 2, downed Silsbee, 14-3; Brownwood, No. 3, trimmed Everman, 28-6; 4th-ranked Fort Stockton defeated Monahans, 24-0; Bay City, No. 5, beat Friendswood, 27-13; 6th-ranked Pecos trimmed Odessa Ector, 14-0; Raymondville, No. 9, was edged by Donna, 21-17; and 10th-ranked Gainesville dropped McKinney, 22-10.

In class 2A, top-ranked Newton was idle; 2nd-ranked Mount Vernon outscored Clarksville, 27-16; Bowie tripped 3rd-ranked Bridgeport, 27-3; and Cameron, No. 4, defeated Madisonville 14-0.
Port Isabel, No. 5, plastered Santa Rosa, 61-0; Sealy, No. 6, outgunned Hempstead, 42-22; 7th-ranked Breckenridge clobbered Brady, 46-14; Childress, No. 8, bombed Olney, 26-6; 9th-ranked Tahoka fell to Seminole, 14-12; and East Bernard, No. 10, trounced Bloomington, 37-6.
Top-ranked Farmersville defended its class A billing with a 48-0 romp over Caddo Mills, while 2nd-ranked Pilot Point was blanked by Celina, 21-0. DeLeon, No. 3, strolled to a 41-0 win over Cross Plains; 4th-ranked Lexington stomped Burton, 73-6; Lovelady, No. 5, cruised to a 42-8 win over Shepherd; 6th-ranked Iraan dumped McCamey, 25-14; Charlotte, No. 7, nudged Poth, 29-26; Franklin, No. 8, thumped Calvert, 48-3; 9th-ranked Grapeland pasted Overton, 47-7; and 10th-rated China Spring clobbered Hamilton, 51-6.

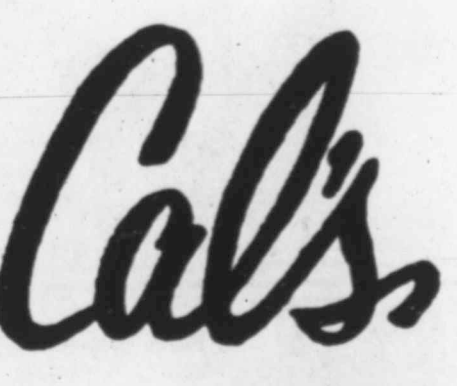
Norman takes lead in Open

WALTON HEATH, England (AP) — Greg Norman, a 23-year-old Australian, shot a second straight 69 and took a 2-stroke lead after the third round of the European Open Golf Championship Saturday.
Faldo started the round as the leader, had a disastrous triple bogey 8 at the second hole and temporarily dropped out of title contention. But he came back with an eagle 3 on the 11th and a hole-in-one at the short 17th.
Tom Weiskopf, who took over the lead from Faldo at the second hole, Saturday, remained ahead for the next five holes. Then he suffered a recurrence of an old injury to his left wrist and struggled home with an 81. That gave him a total of 220 and put him virtually out of reach of the first prize of \$36,000 dollars when the final round is played Sunday.

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Music program features faculty



The cast of "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" at The Mansion dinner theater between Midland and Odessa is in the final week of performances of the Neil Simon comedy. A matinee at 2:30 p.m. today and evening performances at 8:30 Tuesday through Saturday this week, will be followed by a concluding performance at 2:30 on Oct. 29. Special rates for senior citizens are offered at both Sunday matinees. Table reservations for all performances are available through the box office, 563-1133 or 367-8658. Cast members of the show are, seated left to right, Pat Bay, TV comedian Al Lewis and Patsy Allen. In background is Dee Rutledge.

Second Roundup Art Show slated for next weekend

The second annual Roundup Art Show and Sale benefitting the Buffalo Trail Boy Scout Council's ranch in the Davis Mountains will be held this coming weekend.

Fine art, good food and Western music will be features of an invitational preview party Saturday night, which will kick off the roundup. The show and sale will continue next Sunday.

Site of this year's roundup is the picturesque Pevehouse-Christensen Ranch south of Odessa. The ranch entrance is off State Highway 385, 6.2 miles south of I-20.

Carol Swain, director of Midland's

Hanging Tree Gallery and organizer of the first Boy Scout art benefit event last October, is in charge of arrangements for the upcoming show and sale.

Mrs. Swain announced the Saturday preview party will begin at 6 p.m., with the chuck wagon dinner served at 7 and the art auction scheduled to begin at 8. A Western dance will start at 9 p.m.

Admission to the preview party will be a \$25 per-person minimum donation to the Boy Scout ranch. Reservations for the party should be made as early as possible with Mrs. Swain at the Hanging Tree Gallery, 3201 N. Big Spring St., Midland.



Austin sculptor Tom Tischler will be exhibiting his distinctive bronzes at the second annual Roundup Art Show and Sale scheduled Saturday and Sunday as a benefit to the Buffalo Trail Boy Scout Council's ranch in the Davis Mountains. Tischler's wife, Doris, will be showing her wildlife paintings at the benefit event.

Seminar on crime slated

A seminar, "Older Citizens Against Crime," will be held Wednesday in the Fine Arts Auditorium on the campus of Midland College.

The two-hour seminar, a special feature in the observance of "Crime Prevention Week," which begins today, is open to the public.

Darrell Joy, director of the Texas Crime Prevention Institute at San Marcos, will be the guest speaker.

Purpose of the seminar is to help

make older citizens aware of precautions they can take to protect their homes, their money and themselves against schemes and con games.

The program is sponsored by Senior Citizens Against Crime and the Citizens Against Crime Commission.

Transportation to and from the meeting can be arranged by dialing Casa de Amigos at least 24 hours prior to the seminar.

A program featuring two members of the music faculty at Midland College will be presented Thursday night in the Fine Arts Building recital hall.

Sharing honors on the program will be mezzo-soprano Loretta Bybee Riek and pianist Anthony Sirianni. The 8 p.m. event will be open to the public without charge, said Robert LaFontaine, head of MC's music department.

Mrs. Riek, who grew up in Midland and graduated from Robert E. Lee High School, is a graduate of Baylor University with a B.A. degree in vocal performance. She was winner of the National Association of Teachers of Singing contests in 1974 and 1977 and was a finalist in 1976. At the 1974

Youth and Music in Vienna Festival in Austria, she was named solo competition winner.

Mrs. Riek has sung with the Fort Worth Symphony and the Baylor University Symphony and has been a finalist in the National Young Artist Competition of the Midland-Odessa Symphony as well as the Shreveport Symphony's young musicians competition.

She has sung numerous operatic roles, including Baba in Menotti's "The Medium" and Hansel in Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel." She has had special vocal study with Carol Mayo, Phyllis Curtin, Paul Plishka and Jan DeGaitani.

Sirianni, a native of Wisconsin, re-

cently completed work on a master's degree at Michigan State University where he studied under Ralph Votapek, first winner of the quadrennial International Van Cliburn Piano Competition.

was solo artist with the Texas Festival Orchestra.

He also was featured pianist in a documentary film on his teacher, Ralph Votapek, for PBS television.

Sirianni has served as accompanist for winners of national competitions in Washington, D.C., Chicago and Minneapolis.

He has performed as solo artist with numerous regional and municipal symphony orchestras in Wisconsin and elsewhere. He has performed recitals in numerous cities in the midwest and he recently completed the filming of two television recital programs to be aired over an educational TV channel.

ENTERTAINMENT

'Lady Audley's' next Colorado City Playhouse event

COLORADO CITY — "Lady Audley's Secret," or "Death in Lime Tree Walk" is the next attraction at the Colorado City Playhouse.

The Playhouse, Colorado City's community theater organization, will raise the curtain on its new production at 8 p.m. Thursday, with additional presentations scheduled for 8 o'clock Friday and Saturday, and on the evenings of Nov. 2, 3 and 4. It is another of the Playhouse's famed melodramas at which audiences get the chance to hiss, boo and cheer. The show is being staged and directed by Porter Richardson.

"Lady Audley's Secret" has been in rehearsal

since late August. It is the fourth production of Colorado City Playhouse's 1978 season which was initiated back in the spring with the musical "Annie Get Your Gun." The fifth and final production of the season will be "Spoon River Anthology," a dramatization of Edgar Lee Masters' famous poetic work.

The plot of "Lady Audley's Secret" revolves around Lady Audley's effort to keep her past from becoming known to her wealthy, elderly husband. The part of Lady Audley is being played by Trina Taylor and the husband is being portrayed by Tandy Curlee. Others in the cast include Don Cheek, Karen Fulfer, Fred McWhorter, Donna McWhorter, John Mikow and Elaine Fugate.

Performers in a special olio to be presented at the beginning of the second and third acts of the melodrama are Coleen Palmer, vocalist, and Betty Holder, pianist.

The Playhouse box office will open Monday to begin the sale of tickets to all six performances of "Lady Audley's Secret." Hours will be 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and 1 to 8 p.m. Thurs-

day through Saturday each week. The Colorado City Playhouse presents its productions in the restored Colorado City Opera House.

Matinees slated today

Midland Community Theatre's two current stage productions will have matinee presentations today.

MCT's "Stalag 17" will have a 2:30 matinee in Theatre I, the main auditorium at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. Beginning at the same time in Theatre II, the smaller, arena-type performing area in Theatre Midland, will be a presentation of "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds."

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STALAG 17

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NIGHTLY 8:30 P.M.
THURSDAY 7:30 P.M.
SUNDAY 2:30 MATINEE

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Sunday, Oct. 22 at 2:30 p.m.

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Oil show wasn't only big event in Odessa

ODESSA — The Permian Basin Oil Show certainly was the biggest show in town, but Odessa had some other special attractions this past week as well.

Wednesday night, the noted Oxford and Cambridge Shakespeare Company of Britain came to town to present the Bard's "Comedy of Errors" on the stage of the Globe of the Great Southwest and Thursday night, Odessa Civic Concert Association presented actor and singer Tom Taylor as balladeer-guitarist Woody Guthrie in the association's season-opening program in Bonham Junior High

A review

School. Then Friday night, Permian Playhouse, Odessa's community theater, opened a classic mystery play, "The Mousetrap," as the second production of its new season.

The touring production of Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors" played to a sold-out house at the Globe, a crowd that was very definitely warmly appreciative of the troupe's professionalism, its verve and dash, in presenting this comedy romp of mistaken identities and misunderstood motives. The production, updated to the 20th Century and set in India, was done with enormous style and panache.

This production is, in a sense, a musical, in as much as the play is interspersed with musical numbers. And while the vocal numbers and the incidental music occasionally appeared irrelevant, they gradually exerted a dramatic spell that had its own validity.

The production had a number of skilled players, including Oliver Cleaver and Ken Price as the twin brothers, Antipholus of Syracuse and Antipholus of Ephesus. Dawn Ellis was in the role of Adriana, wife of Antipholus of Ephesus, and Adrienne Thomas had the role of Luciana. Rik Mayall and Richard Norman were enormously engaging in the comic roles of Dromio of Syracuse and Dromio of Ephesus. Other excellent characterizations were provided by Christopher Harvey, Juliet Miles, Sue Quick, Diana Hope, Clive Mendus and William Gaminara.

Woody Guthrie, one of America's best-known troubadours of the Depression and post-Depression years, sang of cotton fields and crop failures, of country towns and big cities, of loneliness and fear and hope. Above all, he sang about people and the joys and sorrows they are heir to.

In his program for Odessa Civic Concert Association members and their guests, actor Tom Taylor gave a splendidly convincing portrayal of the Oklahoma-born Guthrie. In the first portion of the program, Taylor (as Guthrie) reminisced about his childhood in Oklahoma and his formative years in the dustbowl areas of Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle, and of his later emigration to California — the "Promised Land" — with the thousands of other dustbowl refugees of the Southwest. The second segment was devoted to some of Guthrie's personal philosophies and observations on various subjects, including the subject of children.

In all, Taylor presented more than a dozen of Guthrie's songs during the course of the evening. They included "This Train Is Bound for Glory," "What Shall I Profit A Man?," "So Long, It's Been Good to Know You" and, of course, the most famous, best-loved Woody Guthrie song of them all, the immortal "This Land Is Your Land."

Globe Theater to present 'Charley's Aunt' farce

ODESSA — The Globe of the Great Southwest will present a classic and beloved comedy farce, "Charley's Aunt," as its Autumn production.

The comedy will open Nov. 3, with additional performances scheduled for Nov. 4, 5, 10, 11 and 12. Tickets, priced \$4 for adults and \$2 for area students, will go on sale this week at the Globe box office.

"Charley's Aunt" is from the pen of Victorian playwright Brandon Thomas. The comedy had its first presentation in London's Royalty Theater in December, 1892. The first American production of the play was at the Standard Theater in New York City in October, 1893, where it ran for more than 200 performances — something of a record in that day and age. The comedy has since had presentations throughout the world and, despite its age, is still a servicable vehicle for college and community theaters.

The Globe Theater production is being staged and directed by Charles D. McCally, the Globe's producer-director. The production is being sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Tom McKnight and Bessie Cowden Ward, prominent Odessans who are longtime supporters of the Globe and its program of "live" theater.

The Globe box office, 332-1586, is now accepting orders for reserved seats for all performances of "Charley's Aunt."

Tryouts for Christmas story begin at MCT today

A series of tryouts will be held this week to fill roles in Midland Community Theatre's "A Christmas Carol."

The dramatization of the beloved Christmas story by Charles Dickens will have its annual production here in December. The production is being made possible by a grant from the Mobil Foundation Inc.

Auditions will be held this afternoon and Monday and Tuesday nights in the downstairs rehearsal room at Theatre

Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. Among parts to be filled in the show are Ebenezer Scrooge, Tiny Tim, Bob Cratchit and members of his family, Marley's Ghost and the three mysterious spirits representing Christmas past, present and future.



Actress Kim Basinger

'Portrait of a Centerfold' offers absorbing viewing

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Don't let the hokey title throw you: "Katie: Portrait of a Centerfold" is an absorbing and entertaining movie.

Instead of the maudlin muddle the title suggests, it is sentimental, amusing, touching and keenly observant.

and director Robert Greenwald delineate the characters quickly and lay them bare with minimum dialogue. The Hollywood phonies are hoisted on their own pretensions. It airs Monday on NBC.

Although it stands entirely on its own, parts of it will remind you of

other movies. "Smile" comes to mind during the tacky beauty contest in which Katie wins a bus ticket to Hollywood.

The sun-bleached, windblown Texas town and its people seem preserved from "The Last Picture Show." Katie's communal living in Hollywood is right out of "Sunshine."

Kim Basinger, in the most important role of her brief career, is the beautiful and naive farm girl who brings her dreams to Hollywood and watches everyone trample them.

"I left Georgia when I was 17 and went to New York," said Miss Basinger. "I had my dreams and hopes and all those good things that come with being a child and naive and are very real to you."

"Katie believes what she wants to believe because she has hope. She ends up taking her clothes off, stripping for the centerfold. That's symbolic because her soul has already been stripped. That's symbolically what happens to all girls who go to the big city. That happened to me in New York. My soul was stripped."

She was a leading model in New York and made a number of television commercials before heading west a year and a half ago. But, as the saying goes, it wasn't easy getting there.

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"The Mousetrap," a classic stage work by the late Agatha Christie, has a dedicated and mainly talented cast in the Permian Playhouse production, but the play was disappointing in its opening performance Friday night. The pace was slow, which robbed the play of much of its dramatic tension and theatrical impact. It had little of the mark of a classic Christie mystery thriller about it. I can only hope that it will tighten up, speed up and otherwise shape up in subsequent performances between now and Nov. 4.

Heading the cast as Mollie and Giles Ralston, operators of a guest house into which comes a wide assortment of strange characters on a snowy, stormy night, are Flo Hughes and Gary Lipscomb. Neither seemed to be totally in character on opening night, nor did these usually-capable performers seem at ease in their parts.

Strongest performers in the opening presentation appeared to be Patrick Moore as a mysterious young "architect," Christopher Wren; Charles E. Guy as a foreigner, Mr. Paravicini, and Pat Riesgraf as Miss

Caswell, a young woman with a mysterious background. Bill Weir had occasional moments of effectiveness as a police sergeant, and Barbara Iglehart as a fault-finding lady magis trate, Mrs. Boyle, was appropriately glum and unlikable — until her speedy dispatch by the unknown murderer. Rogers Berggren was fairly convincing as a stuffy military man, Major Metcalf.

"The Mousetrap" was staged and directed by Michael Madach, new managing director of Permian Playhouse. The play's single set — the parlor in the guest house — is remarkably attractive. It was designed and executed by PPH technical director Cathleen McNulty. Lighting, which was effective, was designed by Peg Wilson, who is stage-managing the production.

"The Mousetrap" will have performances at 8 p.m. this Friday and Saturday, and concluding presentations on Nov. 3 and 4. Seat reservations are available through the Playhouse box office, 362-2329.

— ROGER SOUTHALL

Colorful exhibit opens

One of the most colorful art exhibitions to come to Midland has opened at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

The exhibition features abstract expressionist paintings by such 20th Century American masters as Jackson Pollock, Robert Motherwell, Mark Rothko, Hans Hoffmann, Helen Frankenthaler, Adolph Gottlieb, Philip Guston, Sam Francis and Grace Hartigan.

The exhibition, one of the most important shows scheduled at the Museum of the Southwest during the current season, comes to Midland from Lubbock where it has been on view at The Museum of Texas Tech University. Before that, the collection had been shown in Wichita Falls, Beaumont, San Antonio, Houston and elsewhere in the state.

The dream-child of the late Sarah Campbell Blaffer, heiress of two major oil fortunes and a member of a family that helped make Texas history, the program of touring art exhibitions constitutes a "mobile museum" which takes outstanding art works on the road for the whole state to see.

The Blaffer Foundation also has a fine collection of "Old Master" paintings, ranging from 200 to 600 years in age, which is similarly on tour throughout the state. That collection will come to Midland at a later date.

Although Sarah Blaffer's collecting spanned many centuries of art and many artistic periods, beginning with the late Renaissance, what tied all the pictures she loved together was an eye for color and strong color.

"Art reached her through color," explained her daughter. "It was not an intellectual experience for her. Art was visceral. Perhaps the works she loved best were the impressionists, with all that vivid, glorious color."

These treasures took their places on the walls of her home alongside the Old Masters paintings which she had begun collecting in 1908 during her first trip to Europe.

The abstract-expressionist paintings now at the Museum of the Southwest will continue on view through early December. Visiting hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, and 2 to 5 p.m. each Sunday. There is never an admission charge.

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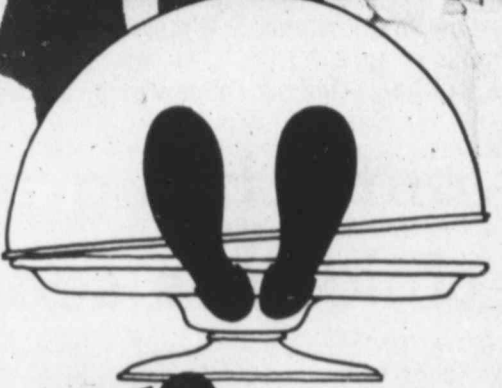
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Assembling wine and bread to be delivered for Stay-at-Home parties are B.J. Wood, left, president of the Beta Eta chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, and Marilyn Yeager, president of the Beta Omega chapter, ESA. The groups will deliver the food for the Multiple Sclerosis Drive which ends next week.

MS drive to include home party

People who contribute to the Multiple Sclerosis Society's fund drive this year will be getting something in return, and not just a warm feeling for giving. MS members here are sponsoring a Stay-at-Home party for those who contribute \$25 to the drive, according to Chairman Charles Priddy. Assisting in the delivery of wine and bread to these contributors are members of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha chapters, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Beta Eta and Beta Omega. A spokesman for the group is urging contributors to "assembly your own guests, dress as you please and enjoy our refreshments." Firms helping to sponsor this "party" include Allega Travel Service, Dillard Anderson and Co., the Midland Hilton, William H. Jowell, Eden Restaurant, Gibson's, Grammer-Murphy, Johnson Tire and Supply Co., Julian Gold, Knorr Furniture Co., Kruger Jewelry and Mid-Tex of Midland. Winners of awards to be given in this fund drive will be announced Nov. 3.

Right-to-Work Committee keeps American mailmen on the double

By OZZIE OSBORNE

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — Because he can coax millions of people to write their congressmen, Reed Larson has become what one writer has called "the man that American trade-union bosses most love to hate." Larson, president of the National Right-to-Work Committee, does most of his persuading by mail. And his success can be judged by the fact that he generates such a huge amount of mail he has been assigned his own zip code number. Larson's postage bill was \$1.5 million last year alone. One day this year, for example, the committee got 62,000 pieces of mail. That happened while Larson had in full swing his campaign to defeat labor-law reform legislation, which came before the Senate this year after being passed in the House. The committee cranked out 8 million letters asking people to write their congressmen. The letters also contained a questionnaire they were to return to committee headquarters. Mail not only flooded the committee, but Larson estimates that senators got a total of 2 million letters.

Along with the letters, full-page ads were run in 40 daily newspapers in states where senators were undecided about labor-law reform. Against all the support organized labor could muster, the bill — labor's most cherished piece of legislation in years — was defeated and many give the committee credit for it. As its name implies, the committee is mainly interested in preserving right-to-work laws in the 20 states that have them and getting them passed in others. Virginia has such a law, which says, briefly, that a person needn't belong to a union as a condition for holding a job. The right-to-work laws have for years been bitterly attacked by union leaders and repeal of the national legislation allowing them has long been a goal of organized labor. Larson has not been sticking strictly to the right-to-work issue, as shown by his efforts in defeating labor-law reform. He has also become involved in: — The common situs bill, which would have let a union picket a single contractor to shut down an entire construction site. Former President

Gerald Ford was for this, but vetoed the legislation after Larson turned on the letter spigot, resulting in 700,000 letters being sent to the White House. — Legislation authorizing compulsory unionism in the postal service. Larson's Right-to-Work Committee aroused the public, with the result that a right-to-work provision was written into the new Postal Reorganization Act. — Campaign funding. He has vehemently criticized the National Education Association and other organizations that, he says, use members' funds for political purposes without their consent. In recent years, the committee has become involved in dozens of legal cases through its National Right-to-Work Legal Defense Foundation, an in-house law firm with 14 staff lawyers. The once-tiny Right-to-Work Committee has become perhaps the nation's most potent lobbying organization since Larson, a former electrical engineer, joined it after he led a move in 1958 that resulted in the adoption of a right-to-work amendment in the Kansas constitution.

Inventor has great faith in children's seat belt

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — David Sandler thinks he has invented a better car seat belt for children, and he believes it will change his luck as an inventor. The 64-year-old Akron man made a small fortune 32 years ago when he produced one of the first speaker and heater systems for cars at drive-in heaters, but was wiped out by a bad investment in 3-D movies. Sandler hopes the new seat belt idea will put him back in the money. "Lightning, as a rule, doesn't strike twice," he said. "But I think it's going to strike again and I think it's going to strike with these belts." The belt — which allows children to sit or stand in a moving car safely — is basically a harness around the child's waist, chest and shoulders. The harness slides up and down along a pair of straps fitted on the back of the car seat. Sandler plans to manufacture the belts himself and sell

them from a store in his shop for \$29.95 each. A youngster can stand, sit or kneel while harnessed in the device, he said, but the child will remain in place during a sudden stop. "This is not a luxury. People need them," Sandler said. "The day when a woman lets a kid stand up and she touches the brake and that kid is killed is gone. I am hoping that before I die, I can create something that will save people, and this will save people." The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration will test the belts soon, Sandler said. The years between inspirations have been rough for the inventor, but Sandler continued his career with several smaller creations. He once invented a dog leash that attaches to a backyard clothesline. Other items include copper bracelets for arthritis, and coffee tables with clocks mounted under glass tops.

Dr. Nini to speak

ODESSA — Dr. Eugene Nini, professor of accounting and chairman of accounting and information systems at UTPB, will be the featured speaker when the Permian Basin Chapter of the National Association of Accountants holds its technical meeting at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Coors Hospitality Room. The fellowship hour will be at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling Jerry Mechell, at 367-7711 in Odessa; Dean Robinson, 563-1226 in Midland; or Regis Beitler, 263-7661 in Big Spring. Persons interested in becoming members may attend the session. The local NAA officers for 1978-79 are Leroy Wagner, president; Dean Robinson, vice president of administration and finance; Clara King, communication and public relations; Regis Beitler, education and professional development; Charles Callaway, membership; Alfred Topkins, secretary and Jerry Mechell, treasurer.

RINGING THE BELL Study says black politicians constantly being harassed

By BOB TIEUEL

The Dilemma of Black Politics: The historical regularity with which black politicians find themselves indicted or under investigation must be considered, by and large, a national crisis, believes Dr. Benjamin Hooks, national executive director of the NAACP. A comprehensive study done by the Sacramento-based Committee on the Status of Minority Elected Officials has, not surprisingly, concluded that a deliberate campaign of harassment is being conducted. The effect of this harassment, says the study, is to jeopardize objectives in this area. The extent of this threat is even more apparent when we recognize that the number of black elected officials comprise less than one percent of the nation's total. Hooks adds however that "every black citizen knows that the mere presence of one of their members in political office is no guarantee that these persons will represent their interests. As the committee explains, "there is a distinct difference between Black Politics and Blacks in Politics. One seeks fundamental change while the other merely fills an office.

"Dear Bob: The Missionary Baptist General Convention, like other conventions here in Texas and elsewhere, has tried for years to operate colleges or schools of higher learning but was forced by stiff educational standards and soaring exorbitant, inflationary costs, to abandon its efforts. The abandonment was forced on by sightless, selfish, non-cooperative support from many, many pastors of the convention churches. The same lack of support places the convention in a bad light even in its efforts to provide remedial schools such as Guadalupe College and Union Seminary. "Today the convention is about two years behind in its commitment program to Bishop College and this, too, is traceable to non-support...Blacks should rise up in New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana as well as over the nation and combine their efforts to keep Bishop and our other black colleges alive and accredited...God is blessing Baptists as never before just as He is doing others. Let us be up and about with our Father's business." (Signed) M. L. Price. Until later, Peace.

Bleeders' registry

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Hemophilia Foundation has started a drive to locate and register all American hemophiliacs, launching the nation's first national hemophilia registry. The registry is expected to provide for the first time information about how many hemophiliacs there are in the United States and where, what kind of care they are getting and how much it costs. The foundation describes hemophilia as a congenital blood clotting disorder which results from a hereditary defect in the blood's clotting mechanism.

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Whooping cranes preparing for annual October migrating ritual

GRAYS LAKE, Idaho (AP) — Every October, the Grays Lake Wildlife Refuge here thumbs its nose at all those "Keep Idaho Green" signs and goes golden.

Air and apples grow crisper, days shorten and the Grays Lake cranes go into their ritual "spiritual" before migrating.

These days, the ritual means more



Julie Ochsner

Julie Ochsner chosen October's girl of the month

Julie Ochsner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ochsner of 2215 Huntington, has been chosen girl of the month for October by the Midland Branch of the American Association of University Women.

The Lee High School senior is active in sports and student government at the school.

A varsity volleyball player for three years, she has made both the all-district and all-state teams. She was a regional finalist in her first year on the varsity track team.

She serves as basketball secretary and has been the bat girl for the varsity baseball team for three years.

A three-year member of the student council, she has served on the junior council of the Lee Youth Center for two years. She writes the Lee Youth Center chatter column for The Reporter-Telegram.

She also is a Rebelette officer and a member of the President's Cabinet and the National Honor Society.

than ever to wildlife researchers. It means a week of worry as a budding flock of endangered whooping cranes works its way to New Mexico with adopted sandhill crane parents. For days, you'll find anxious officials waiting by phones like expectant fathers. And for good reason.

More than once in this century, the whooper has been thought to be extinct. In 1941, only 15 birds could be found. Since the crane is native only to North America, the federal government and the National Audubon Society took action.

The whoopers' nesting area finally was discovered near the Yukon in 1954. Canada set the site now known as Wood Buffalo National Park aside and the flock began to grow again.

Still, more had to be done. Since the whooper lays two eggs, and only one usually reaches maturity, wildlife biologists began removing the spare egg from the nests and incubating it.

But except for a captive flock of cranes in Laurel, Md., most attempts to turn eggs into whooping cranes failed — until Grays Lake.

Today, the Grays Lake experiment — with its visiting scientists, television crews and curious reporters — is the most dramatic attempt to insure a future for the majestic bird, which can grow to five feet tall and live up to 60 years.

Here's how it works: With one flock of whoopers firmly established at Wood Buffalo in Alberta, Canada, both Canadian and U.S. officials believed a back-up flock of whoopers should be nurtured along another migration route. That's where Grays Lake and Rod Drewien came in.

Drewien had heard Fred G. Bard, a Canadian naturalist, propose setting whooping crane eggs in the nests of sandhill cranes to be hatched. The idea intrigued him.

While a doctoral candidate at the University of Idaho, Drewien found he could shuffle the sandhill eggs from one nest to another without problems. He also discovered the Grays Lake sandhill was similar in size and temperament to the whooper. In 1974, he began his experiment.

Fertile whooping crane eggs, worth a king's ransom to museums and black marketeers, were hand-carried in padded cases from Wood Buffalo and Maryland to the Idaho refuge.

To everyone's delight, the parent sandhills Drewien had selected not only hatched the eggs, but integrated the young whoopers into the family unit. The Grays Lake project was under way.

It hasn't been easy. Many whooper chicks died. Coyotes, cold weather and wire fences took their toll. Of the 61 eggs delivered to Drewien since 1975, only seven whoopers remain.

"We've removed 15 miles of wire fence that caused problems," Drewien said. "Sandhill parents would take the chicks to feed and whooper young were so tall they kept walking into the strands."

"Predators are not as big a problem now either. Tentatively we should be getting eggs through 1980 and eventually hope to have a flock of 20 pairs of whoopers here."

Among Drewien's worries, the new migration path was once the most crucial. Many feared the whooping cranes would leave their parents and veer into the Wood Buffalo flight path.

Not so. Not only have the young cranes learned to live on a sandhill's diet, they've learned their homing patterns as well.

One stop the whoopers will make en route to the Bosque del Apache Wildlife Refuge in New Mexico is the Ouray refuge near Roosevelt, Utah.



Newly elected officers of the Midland College Student Senate are, from left, Clem Cathey, vice president; Chuck Moore, president, and Lynn Johnson, secretary. All three of the new officers are sophomores. (Staff Photo)

Johnson, secretary. All three of the new officers are sophomores. (Staff Photo)

Chuck Moore elected president of Midland College Student Senate

Chuck Moore, a 19-year-old sophomore pre-law major, has been elected president of the Midland College Student Senate for 1978-79. He heads a group of officers and senators elected last week by fulltime students.

Other officers include Clem Cathey, vice president, and Lynn Johnson, secretary.

Sophomore senators include James Cavanaugh, Hipolito Rivera, Russell Shaner, Becky Sheldon and Mike Thetford.

Elected as freshman senators were Mitch Bailey, Stanley P. Garrett, Donna-Sue Hale, Troy Harvey, Karmen Koonce, Jackie Mazy, Carroll Nall, Mary Quintela, Leslie Robards, Anita L. Shipman, Tammy Wilkerson and Becky L. Woods.

Moore was named to the All-State Choir and was a member of the debate team at Abilene Cooper High School. He was in the top five percent of his 1977 graduating class. Last year at Midland College, he served as a freshman senator, vice president of the choir and was a member of Phi Theta Kappa honor fraternity.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie D. Moore of Midland, he plans to attend The University of Texas after leaving

Midland College.

Clem Cathey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Cathey of Midland. He was graduated from Midland High School in 1977 and is an agriculture major at Midland College. He has been active in 4-H activities and was a member of the Midland College Senate during his freshman year.

Lynn Johnson was in the top five percent of her 1977 graduating class at Pecos. She has served as secretary of Midland College Rotaract, Kappa Omega and Lambda Epsilon Chi. She was a freshman member of the Student Senate.

She currently is president of Kappa Omega women's service organization and Lambda Epsilon Chi. She was co-chairman of the 1978 Midland College American Heart Association Dance-A-Thon and will be chairman of the event in 1979.

She is an accounting major and the daughter of B.G. Johnson of Midland and Mrs. Larry Taylor of Laneville.

Rural America has illiteracy problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rural America "has a serious illiteracy problem, particularly among minorities and those who live on farms," a new Agriculture Department study concludes. And it doesn't predict big improvement soon.

The study on rural education said 30.2 percent of the black men and 19 percent of the black women over age 25 in rural areas have completed fewer than five years of elementary school. Those are triple the rates for urban blacks.

And among blacks on farms, the figures were 41 percent for men and

31.9 percent for women.

The rates were slightly higher for Hispanics, wrote Frank A. Fratone of the department's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service.

His study defines a functional illiterate as a person who has completed fewer than five years of elementary school, rather than a person who can't read or write.

For whites outside central cities and suburbs, he wrote, the illiteracy rates in 1975 were 4.9 percent for men and 3.4 percent for women — or about 68 percent higher than the rate among metropolitan white men and 21 per-

cent higher than among white women in cities.

For all races taken together, the illiteracy rates were 2.6 percent for men and 2.2 percent for women in the suburbs and 5.3 percent for men and 4.8 percent for women in cities.

Among all rural residents, they were 6.6 percent for all men and 4.7 percent for all women. But they were 7.1 percent for men and 5.1 percent for women living on farms.

Such findings are certain to become a factor, at least behind the scenes, in federal farm policy which now rewards large-scale farmers.

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Industrial decor new home trend

By ELAINE Q. BARROW
AP Newsfeatures

In an era when technology is assumed to conflict with esthetics, some homemakers are discovering new appeal in furnishings originally intended for industrial and commercial settings.

They are hanging enameled, factory dome lights over the dining table. Others are installing in their living room a book-shelf tier of hook-together metal sections like those of a warehouse, using a draftsman's swinging boom lamp for reading areas, making a "linen closet" of a metal storage cabinet produced for locker rooms.

They have replaced bathroom fixtures with the more workable hospital faucets and carpeted bedrooms with cocoa mat more commonly seen on diving boards. Even beds and benches become "custom" made by the owner's screwing together lengths of pipe.

And they buy these components from industrial outlets.

This swing to nuts-and-bolts furnishings is called High-Tech, a play on the words high style and technol-

ogy. There is also an appreciation of functional durability. If an item was engineered for no-frills efficiency in a factory or a restaurant, why not apply it to your own convenience?

Although admittedly out of context, a machine part or other industrial item introduced into an otherwise conventional home setting can be surprisingly compatible. A discarded auto bumper bought from a junk yard was polished and fastened to a living room wall where it serves inoffensively as a shelf for plants. It will neither rust nor tarnish.

A gray enamel steel shop table, illuminated by a draftsman's lamp, serves a New York City resident for both dining and work amid a room decor both simple and elegant.

Another dining room, sumptuous with draperies and floral pieces, uses as a table top a stainless steel surface from a kitchen counter fabricator. It is set with secretarial swivel stools.

A natural for home kitchens are coffee-shop tables with tapered metal bases and plastic laminate or butcher block tops. Seating is provided by flexible tubular chairs.

A different kitchen actually uses old-time, spin-around circular stools on metal bases bolted into the floor. The table is a free-form slab of wood supported partly by a cookware cabinet and by metal legs matching the stool bases.

An even more novel kitchen features a table based on a floor platform to which are bolted four contour seats manufactured for farm tractors.

Rolling tables, often metal ones made for hospitals, are being put to work as stands for television sets and for bedroom cosmetics stands. In one home, a full-length operating table is being wheeled among party guests as a mobile bar cart.

At the opposite extreme, wooden pallet bases used for lashing together cargo on loading docks have found their way into homes as low-slung

coffee tables.

High-Tech is explained as a concept that began with architects. The term was used to describe buildings with a technological look. An example is the Centre Georges Pompidou in Paris, a cultural center critics have likened to an oil refinery.

For a residence, High-Tech would be applied to one that might be constructed with open-web joists, corrugated aluminum siding, interior staircases of prefabricated steel members and tubular railings — components more commonly used for factories, warehouses and public edifices.

For interior design, a parallel trend is detailed by a book, "High-Tech, The Industrial Style and Source Book for the Home," by Joan Kron and Suzanne Slesin.

Congressional forum set Wednesday at Texas Tech

LUBBOCK — The Society for the Advancement of Management at Texas Tech University is sponsoring a forum featuring the two candidates in the 19th Congressional District race.

George Bush of Midland and Kent Hance of Lubbock will present their views at the forum which starts at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Ballroom on the Texas Tech campus.

Bush, an independent oil and gas producer, received the GOP nomination in a runoff last June. Hance, the Democratic candidate, is a state senator and Lubbock attorney.

Each candidate will have a certain amount of time to speak. Then a panel consisting of members of television stations and newspapers will direct questions to the candidates.

The event is open to the public and is free.

Trustees plan to review standardized test results

Midland public school trustees are scheduled to review the standardized test results of the district's minority students their meeting Tuesday.

The review of the results was tabled at the last meeting until trustees could get further information on the racial breakdowns. Since the last meeting, state-wide results for the tests have been released.

Midland's results are expected to follow the state-wide trend of minority students scoring substantially lower in most areas than Anglo students.

"We are not satisfied with the scores of our minority students, and we have initiated a five-year plan to upgrade minority achievement," Schools Superintendent James H. Mailey said.

"Gathering these data is one step in implementing our plan."

Trustees also are scheduled to hear the results of a survey of students with limited English-speaking ability in the Midland schools.

The survey is the end result of a series of tests given the first week of school to students from homes where English is not the primary language. The results show some students in every school and grade level have limited ability in speaking English.

The largest concentration of these students is in Title I schools and secondary schools with high percentages of Mexican American students, the staff report on the test results said.

The greatest concentration of students with limited ability in English were in kindergarten through grade three, but some seniors in both high schools were identified by the tests as having limited English-speaking ability.

DeZavala Elementary School had the highest concentration of students in the group, with 144 of a total enrollment of 333 identified by the tests.

San Jacinto Junior High School had 111 students with limited En-

glish-speaking ability out of an enrollment of 684, and Midland High School had 55 students identified in the group from a total enrollment of 1,918.

In other business, the trustees are scheduled to hear a report on the Partners in Reading pro-

gram and a request from the Junior League of Midland for endorsement of a proposed arts festival.

Trustees also are expected to approve the 1978 tax rolls and appoint a textbook committee for the next year.

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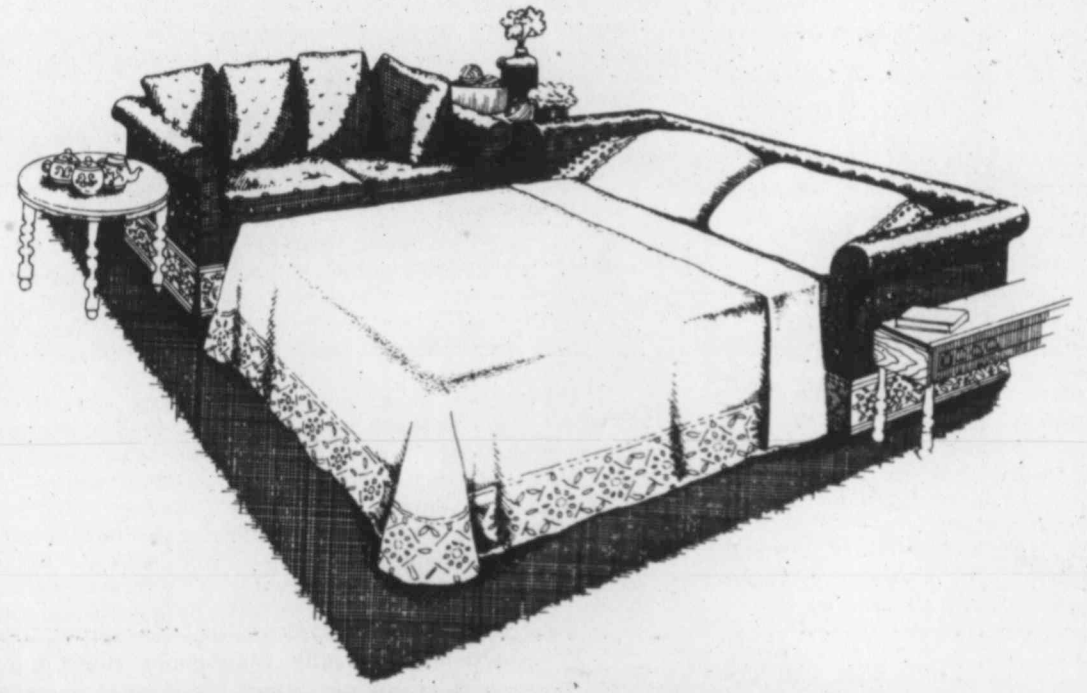


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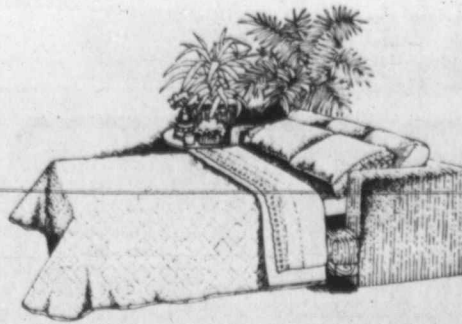
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One-man war cuts airline fares

EDITOR'S NOTE — Alfred E. Kahn, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, is the Carter administration's best inflation fighter. A champion of airline deregulation, even of abolishing his own agency, he's masterminding new regulations which have led to drastic reductions in air fares.

By HOWARD BENEDICT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Into this city where bureaucrats constantly strive for expanded power has come a rare man who says the authority of the agency he heads ought to be diminished, perhaps abolished.

"I don't see a need for a Civil Aeronautics Board," says Alfred E. Kahn, who just happens to be chairman of the organization.

Kahn is presiding over sweeping changes in American aviation and is sending tremors through the airline industry here and abroad. In a year, he's taken the once-staid CAB down a road that could reduce or even eliminate its basic function — awarding airline routes and approving fares.

Under Kahn's leadership, the board has encouraged and approved big discounts on many flights. Travelers are snapping up special bargain tickets and filling airplanes at an unprecedented rate. At the same time the CAB has been more generous in granting new routes.

Taking his cue from President Carter, Kahn wants to free the airlines from any government economic controls and to allow them to fly anywhere at anytime and charge any price.

A bill that would free the CAB from its legal responsibility to fix fares and routes has passed the Senate but is stalled in the House. So, while Congress debates whether to reduce regulation of the nation's airlines, Kahn has begun to do it. But he urges passage of the deregulation bill because, he warns, without a law, a future CAB could undo everything he and the president are striving for.

Airline executives are divided about deregulation. Some view it like Kahn — that it will mean both more competition and lower fares, more travel and fatter profits. Others warn that removing regulation, on which they rely for protection against too much competition, could damage or destroy the industry. Delta Air Lines, for example, is suing the CAB on grounds it is abdicating its responsibilities.

Kahn concedes he has asked his staff to "press the law to the limits" in some cases. "We have been making major changes in policy, taking actions that a year ago the staff would not have allowed," he says.

Deregulation long has been a speciality of the 60-year-old chairman. For 30 years, he taught regulatory and anti-trust economics at Cornell University and wrote "The Economics of Regulation," a study of the government's role in the regulation of private industry.

From 1974 to 1977, he headed New York State's Public Service Commission. He introduced time-of-day pricing to give breaks electricity users during non-peak hours and permitted competitors of the Bell Telephone System to hook up to the Bell's equipment.

Shortly after President Carter took office, he began looking for regulatory agency chairmen who would promote competition and protect consumers. At first Kahn refused the CAB job. He changed his mind after private encouragement from both Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, a deregulation backer.

Kahn, first economist to head the agency, started sweeping out cobwebs, aiming to make decision-making as rational as possible and eliminate the lag between when decisions are made and when they take effect. He picked top aides from among those most critical of past CAB policies, putting people who once tried to change the board from outside on the inside.

Kahn has a keen intellect, a ready wit and a personable manner that tend to soothe the ruffled feathers of those who sometimes are the objects of his penchant for shaking things up.

Donations help pay for Gutenberg Bible

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Private donations already have offset more than half the \$2.4 million the University of Texas paid for a Gutenberg Bible, the chairman of the UT Chancellor's Council said Friday.

Ralph Spence said the council has raised nearly \$1.3 million of the \$1.4 million it had pledged toward purchase of the 15th Century Bible. He said the fund-raising would continue and might reach \$2 million.

"A lot of people want to contribute. When they realized what it means, what a jewel it is for UT, people decided they wanted their names associated with this historic event," Spence said.

UT bought the Bible, paying what is believed to be the most ever spent for a single book, in June after the council pledged its financial support.

At one meeting, where Kahn backed a low-fare policy for U.S.-British travel, a veteran CAB staff man warned, "You have just destroyed the North Atlantic fare structure." To which the chairman replied: "That's a good afternoon's work."

On another occasion, displeased because he felt the British got the best of U.S. negotiators in an air agreement, he voted with the majority to open more European cities to American air travelers.

"I'd love to stick it to the British," he said. "If we kill the British tourist business, they might come back and beg us to open up the agreement."

Another time, he irritably told representatives of Pan American Airways "to go to hell." At the next meeting he quipped that Pan Am had called to thank him for granting it an intriguing route.

After Carter had overruled a board decision on an international route, Kahn called a news conference to denounce the action.

"He is the president and has a right to make a judgement, and I have a right to disagree with it, and I do," he told reporters.

That was a week before Carter was to decide whether to reappoint Kahn to another one-year term, and the chairman said he weren't sure the president would do it. Carter did.

One reason is that Kahn is the most effective inflation fighter in the administration. With retail prices generally rising at an annual rate of over 10 percent, average air fares are lower than a year ago.

Indeed, Kahn has been considered the leading candidate for the post of inflation czar, whom President Carter is expected to name to replace Special Trade Negotiator Robert S. Strauss.

While changing the face of domestic aviation, Kahn contributed ideas to Carter's recently-announced international air policy. The president informed foreign nations that when they negotiate new air pacts with this country, the U.S. will insist upon greater competition among airlines, fewer government restrictions, better service and lower ticket prices.

It's a policy American negotiators have followed for months and it has led to a proliferation of cut-rate trans-Atlantic fares.

While Kahn would like to see the CAB abolished eventually, he doesn't expect that to happen. If deregulation succeeds completely, he foresees a board diminished in power and limited to things like consumer protection, international negotiations, mergers and carrier selection in minor markets.

Kahn acknowledges he's had doubts about the wisdom of swift change, but low fares and heavy traffic "are answering most of my doubts."

Still, he has concerns. One is that charter carriers, originators of low fares, will be hurt by scheduled airlines as they slice ticket prices. To help the charters, the board recently adopted new rules which eliminate most of the complex restrictions travelers had to endure to get cheap air tickets and travel packages.

Another is how to protect a new, small airline wanting to start an innovative service from fierce competition from the big carriers.

He expects court challenges to some of the board actions, especially route-policy plans that would

Monkey business

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The theft of a little red box from a tourist's room at a Kenyan game lodge has led to a sudden increase in the country's baboon population.

The strange story came to light after it was observed that baby baboons scammed about everywhere in the area around the Treetops Game Lodge, near the town of Nyeri about 100 miles north of here.

As hotel manager Geoffrey Gachibi explained Saturday, "Normally, none of this would

raise an eyebrow, except for the fact that these little fellows were born out of season — or out of wedlock, one might be tempted to say."

The lodge's resident hunter, who acts as escort to visitors who venture out of the lodge, said it was learned that some months ago a woman guest had left the window of her bedroom open.

Popping in and out of the room through the window was easy for the baboons, who made off with a small red box.

The box contained fertility pills.



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Mrs. Allie Smith, mother of First Lady Rosalynn Carter, reaches down to pick up James Earl Carter IV outside the White House. The youngster is the son of Chip and Caron Carter. (AP Laserphoto)

Medical group takes dim view of 'sure cure' ads

By TIM PETTIT

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Advertisements that promise to erase scars or melt off fat sound tempting to the vain. But the Pennsylvania Medical Society says the "sure cures" should be swallowed with a large dose of skepticism.

"The claims, on their face, are misleading," said Dr. Stephen Barrett, a member of the society's Committee on Quackery, which surveyed mail-order health-product advertisements in 500 national magazines.

"Just about every advertisement was questionable or we were doubtful whether they were accurate," said Barrett, an Allentown psychiatrist who has given his committee's findings to the U.S. Postal Service.

Barrett said no miracle offer could perform such feats as erasing scars and wrinkles, safely cause sustained weight-loss of a pound a day, prevent or cure hair loss or selectively reduce one part of the body.

The surveyors say they based their findings on earlier laboratory tests

Tower honored

NEW ORLEANS — U.S. Sen. John Tower has received the Naval Reserve Association's "highest symbol of respect and honor for 1978" at the association's annual conference in New Orleans.

The National Distinguished Service Award is accorded annually to the individual judged to have performed the most outstanding service to the nation, the Department of Defense or the Navy.

Tower, a chief petty officer in the Naval Reserve, and the only enlisted reservist in the Congress, was cited dedicated and all-out support for a ready Naval Reserve second to none. The reserve association said he consistently has resisted efforts by the administration and the Defense Department to cut back in the size of the reserve.

The senior Texas senator, who is the ranking minority member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said he always has been a staunch advocate of a national defense rated number one in the world as the only way the U.S. can continue to exercise its leadership in the world community.

Californian waging battle on all evils

By ELIZABETH THOMPSON
The Los Angeles Times

SAN DIEGO — Richard Pesta is not just another fat man in a caped crusader's outfit.

In the persona of Captain Sticky — Destroyer of Evil, Supreme Allied commander and Chief of the World Organization of Evil Fighters — the 32-year-old Pesta ("Sticky" to friends) has been attacking evils he finds in consumer fraud for more than four years.

As a mild-mannered businessman, tired of what he saw as the oppression of the "little guy," he gave up his lucrative fiber-glass manufacturing business in Santa Ana, Calif., stuffed his 300-plus pounds into a bright-blue jumpsuit flung on a gold cape and set out to fight the forces of greed and corruption.

His first target was substandard nursing homes. Armed with a gun spewing 100 percent natural peanut butter and jelly, Captain Sticky climbed into his Stickymobile (a customized Lincoln Continental, complete with bubble top and flags) and dashed off wherever informants reported shoddy conditions and abuses of the elderly.

Along the way, he provided authorities with information on possible insurance frauds in some-prepaid health plans, alleged mistreatment of patients in a publicly financed methadone program and poor conditions and abuses in several Southern California nursing homes.

But a crusade doesn't run on peanut butter alone. Sticky had to turn commercial to finance his do-gooding —

promoting the products of several large companies at department store openings, hosting a San Diego radio show entitled the "Evil Fighter's Hour" and producing a Captain Sticky comic book.

All the while, however, he continued to work closely with state legislators, passing on information he gathered from his secret sources.

While most of his activities until recently have been confined to California, Sticky, who now operates out of San Diego, is preparing to take his fight against evil nationwide.

"I want to go after the bigger and bigger fish, all the corrupt people in our society who are cheating and lying," he said.

To aid him in his nationwide campaign Sticky is constructing "MARV" (Mobile Attack Reconnaissance Vehicle), a 65-foot-long, two-story, computer-operated vehicle complete with war room, quarters for a crew of eight, steam room, disco and a television production studio that will be used to produce film reports exposing evil.

Sticky said he plans to finance his latest venture by the sale of Captain Sticky's Natural Peanut Butter.

But Stickymobiles, MARVs, and peanut butter notwithstanding, Sticky said he is involved in a very serious business — advocating consumer rights.

"People want to believe in a caped crusader," he explained, "someone who will stand up for the little guy. This whole thing is a lot of fun, and because it's fun it is 500 percent more effective. People really get involved."



Captain Sticky, Californian Richard Pesta, 32, uses this getup in his personal crusade against crime and corruption. He plans to carry his crusade nationwide. (Los Angeles Times Photo)

Energy bill to cost state millions, Poerner says

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The newly passed federal energy bill will cost the state \$1 million in added regulatory costs, Railroad Commissioner John Poerner said Saturday.

Poerner commented on "State Capitol Deline," a radio interview show produced by the Wendell Mayes stations.

He said the commission will ask the 1979 Legislature for an emergency \$1 million appropriation to cover the higher regulatory costs he claims would result from the federal act.

The only alternative, he said, would be to allow

federal authorities to come in and administer the regulations.

Poerner said while the new act imposes price controls on intrastate gas, Texans would end up paying more. He predicted about 4,000 hearings a year would be needed to make decisions on whether gas is "new" or "old," a major distinction under the act.

"I doubt we have the legislative authority to charge a fee to gas producers to process these applications," he said.

"It appears it's going to cost at least \$1 million the first year to administer this act," Poerner added.

He said the commission also would ask the Legislature to pass a law allowing the commission to charge fees.

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Dial 682-6222

Some veteran pensioners due income questionnaires

Veterans Administration beneficiaries receiving a non-service pension will be receiving an annual income questionnaire card with their October check which they should receive Nov. 1, according to Melle May, acting Midland County Service Officer.

This is being done so that VA can update its income information and medical expenses.

These beneficiaries should contact the Social Service Administration and/or any agency from which they are receiving retirement benefits.

According to Ms. May, the correct amounts should be reported so the beneficiary can receive the correct amount of pension.

The beneficiary also should know the total amount of medical expenses which have been paid during the year 1978 and the amount for which they have not been reimbursed when they take the annual income questionnaire card to the County Service Office.

These expenses include, doctor, hospital, dental, drugs, hospital-

ization premiums glasses and cost of nursing home care.

Recipients must complete the questionnaire by Jan. 1, 1979, or their benefits will be terminated, according to Ms. May.

Further information can be obtained by telephoning Ms. May, 218 Illinois Ave., 682-9481, extension 232.

State Bank No. 2076
CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF
Western State Bank
of Midland in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on September 29, 1978.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	2,316,000.00
U.S. Treasury securities	1,409,000.00
Obligations of states and political subdivisions	781,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,650,000.00
(a) Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	11,288,000.00
(b) Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	96,000.00
(c) Loans, Net	11,192,000.00
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	559,000.00
Other assets	353,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	20,260,000.00
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	7,166,000.00
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	8,896,000.00
Deposits of United States Government	82,000.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	528,000.00
Deposits of commercial banks	11,000.00
Certified and officers' checks	220,000.00
TOTAL DEPOSITS	16,903,000.00
(a) Total demand deposits	7,515,000.00
(b) Total time and savings deposits	9,388,000.00
Other liabilities	176,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES (Excluding subordinated notes & debentures)	17,079,000.00
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock	
(a) No. shares authorized	227,500
(b) No. shares outstanding	227,500 par value 1,137,000.00
Surplus	455,000.00
Undivided profits	1,589,000.00
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	3,181,000.00
MEMORANDA	
Average for the 30 calendar days ending with call date:	
(a) Cash and due from banks	2,309,000.00
(b) Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,565,000.00
(c) Total loans	13,160,000.00
(d) Time deposits of \$100,000 or more	2,385,000.00
(e) Total deposits	16,688,000.00
Standby letters of credit outstanding	46,000.00
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more:	
(a) Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	2,523,000.00

I, Dan M. Simmons, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: Donald M. Simmons
Directors:
William Howell
C. H. Priddy
N. C. Michael
Boley Bembry
State of Texas, County of Midland, SS:

(Seal)
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of October, 1978, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of the bank.
My commission expires July 13, 1980 Elizabeth A. Anderson, Notary Public.

State Bank No. 2189
CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF
Commercial Bank & Trust Co.
of Midland, in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on September 30, 1978.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	6,837,000.00
U.S. Treasury securities	3,895,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	10,818,000.00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	120,000.00
(a) Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	38,674,000.00
(b) Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	585,000.00
(c) Loans, Net	38,089,000.00
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	1,805,000.00
Other assets	681,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	62,246,000.00
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	20,044,000.00
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	31,225,000.00
Deposits of United States Government	332,000.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	3,562,000.00
Deposits of commercial banks	644,000.00
Certified and officers' checks	726,000.00
TOTAL DEPOSITS	56,533,000.00
(a) Total demand deposits	23,248,000.00
(b) Total time and savings deposits	33,285,000.00
Other liabilities	984,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	57,517,000.00
(Excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	
Subordinated notes and debentures	300,000.00
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock	
(a) No. shares authorized	300,000
(b) No. shares outstanding	300,000 par value 1,500,000.00
Surplus	2,000,000.00
Undivided profits	4,126,000.00
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	19,000.00
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	4,425,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	62,246,000.00
MEMORANDA	
Average for the 30 calendar days ending with call date:	
(a) Cash and due from banks	5,632,000.00
(b) Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	466,000.00
(c) Total loans	39,001,000.00
(d) Time deposits of \$100,000 or more	13,935,000.00
(e) Total deposits	56,546,000.00
(f) Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	33,000.00
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more, (as of call date):	
(a) Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	12,823,000.00
(b) Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	1,515,000.00

I, Donald D. Lee, Vice President & Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: Donald D. Lee
Directors:
Joseph I. O'Neill, Jr.
C. H. Priddy
Robert L. Pendleton
State of Texas, County of Midland, SS:

(Seal)
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of October, 1978, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
My commission expires November 30, 1978 Bettye Lacy, Notary Public.

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of
The Midland National Bank
of Midland in the State of Texas, at the close of business on September 30, 1978 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.
Charter number 6410 National Bank Region Number 11

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	36,045,000.00
U.S. Treasury securities	5,362,000.00
Obligations of other U.S. Govt. agencies and corps	830,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	48,554,000.00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	555,000.00
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	150,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreement to resell	2,625,000.00
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	134,220,000.00
Less Reserve for possible loan losses	2,419,000.00
Loans, Net	131,801,000.00
Direct lease financing	92,000.00
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	5,708,000.00
Other assets	2,943,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	234,777,000.00
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, prtshps., and corps	88,721,000.00
Time and savings deposits of individuals, prtshps., and corps	93,383,000.00
Deposits of U.S. Govt.	897,000.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	20,729,000.00
Deposits of commercial banks	6,019,000.00
Certified and officers' checks	1,306,000.00
TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS	211,045,000.00
Total demand deposits	97,441,000.00
Total time and savings deposits	113,604,000.00
TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN OFFICES	211,045,000.00
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	575,000.00
Liabilities for borrowed money	4,000,000.00
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	2,378,000.00
Other liabilities	2,208,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	220,296,000.00
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock a. No. shares authorized	215,000.00
b. No. shares outstanding	215,000.00 (par value) \$10.00 2,150,000.00
Surplus	2,850,000.00
Undivided profits	9,571,000.00
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	14,571,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	234,777,000.00
MEMORANDA	
Average for 30 calendar days ending with report date:	
Cash and due from banks	28,449,000.00
Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	2,193,000.00
Total loans	133,516,000.00
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices	66,796,000.00
Total deposits	197,836,000.00
Fed. funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	6,175,000.00
Liabilities for borrowed money	2,111,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	225,827,000.00
Standby letters of credit (outstanding as of report date)	5,530,000.00
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date)	61,968,000.00
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date)	11,778,000.00

I, B. L. Jones, Senior Vice President and Controller of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

B. L. Jones
October 17, 1978

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Tony Martin
W. B. Franklin
Reese Cleveland
Directors

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of
First National Bank
of Midland in the State of Texas, at the close of business on September 29, 1978 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.
Charter number 04368 National Bank Region Number 11

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	79,001,000.00
U.S. Treasury securities	2,098,000.00
Obligations of other U.S. Gov't. agencies and corps	2,000,000.00
Obligations of States & Political Subdivisions	78,838,000.00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	709,000.00
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	765,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	5,425,000.00
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	333,910,000.00
Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	3,340,000.00
Loans, Net	330,570,000.00
Direct lease financing	1,955,000.00
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	21,035,000.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	425,000.00
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	443,000.00
Other assets	6,772,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	530,036,000.00
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, prtshps., and corps	206,500,000.00
Time and savings deposits of individuals, prtshps., and corps	180,612,000.00
Deposits of U.S. Govt.	1,564,000.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	34,585,000.00
Deposits of commercial banks	28,890,000.00
Certified and officers' checks	4,107,000.00
TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS	455,458,000.00
Total demand deposits	226,691,000.00
Total time and savings deposits	228,767,000.00
TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN OFFICES	455,458,000.00
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	23,850,000.00
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	333,000.00
Other liabilities	5,830,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES (Excluding Subordinated notes and debentures)	485,471,000.00
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock a. No. shares authorized	2,040,000
b. No. shares outstanding	2,500,000 (par value) 10,200,000.00
Surplus	15,300,000.00
Undivided profits	18,837,000.00
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	228,000.00
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	44,565,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	530,036,000.00
MEMORANDA	
Average for 30 calendar days ending with the report date:	
Cash and due from banks	76,973,000.00
Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	4,018,000.00
Total loans	327,154,000.00
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices	157,373,000.00
Total deposits	444,580,000.00
Fed. funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	26,901,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	523,154,000.00
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date)	156,809,000.00
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date)	15,213,000.00

I, Dan S. Mitchell, Controller of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Dan S. Mitchell
October 22, 1978

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Wilbur A. Yeager, Jr.
Mitchell A. Cappadonna
Frank Cowden, Jr.
Directors

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Acknowledged Leader
in The State**

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San Angelo Standard-Times

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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A newly elected pope John Paul II claps his hands on the balcony while acknowledging the cheers of the crowd in St. Peter's Square last



Monday evening, The 58-year-old former archbishop of Krakow, Poland, stunned the world by becoming the first non-Italian pope in more



than four and one-half centuries. (AP Laser-photo)

He's the man for all seasons

By VICTORIA GRAHAM

White smoke blossomed from the old tin stovepipe, announcing the election of a man — a Polish pastor and poet — who could become the Roman Catholic Church's man for all seasons, its Pope for all seasons.

The plume that rose last Monday from the Sistine Chapel may have been the most startling and important puff of white smoke in almost five centuries: the College of Cardinals chose the first non-Italian pope in 455 years — and one from a Communist country.

The reign of John Paul II, 58-year-old Cardinal Karol Wojtyla, the archbishop of Krakow, is bound to have enormous impact on the church itself, its relations with the communist and third worlds and possibly between East and West.

On this day of his installation—he rejects coronation — a picture emerges of a political and theological moderate, a man who seems very much every man's pontiff.

He is the worker-priest, the laborer-philosopher, the mountain climber-poet, the lad who became a master of Marxist literature, the fighter for human rights who battles with tact as well as ardor.

The new Pope heads a church that flourishes behind and despite the Iron Curtain of official atheism. In Poland, the church is an activist force to be reckoned with.

And for today's pontiff, holiness is not enough: strength, sophistication and diplomacy are essential for the man who will lead an embattled church of 700 million souls in the last quarter of the 20th century.

"He is a pastor who is also a thinker — an open, constructive thinker — and he almost prefers to listen than to pontificate," said George H. Williams, professor of divinity at Harvard University who is acquainted with John Paul II and who was one of the very few who predicted his election.

"I think he will have a long range policy that will carry us into the 21st century, a thing of stability and autonomy. While he cannot break the doctrinal frame, he can greatly change the picture," Williams said.

The Pope's election was mainly supported by Italian and Third World cardinals who felt the need to break with tradition and find the vision and vitality to guide a world-wide church.

The Italians, too, hoped the Pope would apply his skill in dealing with Marxists in Poland to the Vatican's own relations with the potent Italian Communist Party. Possibly, he could indirectly strengthen the struggling Christian Democratic Party.

John Paul II has championed religious freedom — and won concessions — while dealing in a businesslike and flexible way with the Polish government.

Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York compares the new Pope physically to a football player, spiritually to a lily that rises above a stagnant pond and intellectually to a leader who has succeeded without the aid of press, radio and television.

Word of his election was greeted with surprise but almost universal approval.

In Warsaw and Krakow, the champagne flowed in hotels and taverns, and there was dancing in the streets. In John Paul II's hometown of Wadowice near Krakow, a new entry appeared beside his name on page 549 of the parish baptismal register: "Elected Supreme Pontiff."

Polish communities around the world rejoiced. At the Birchwood Tavern on Pulaski Street in the Polish Town section of Riverhead, N.Y., Paul Wilczewski served drinks on the house.

The new pontiff is familiar with the United States where he traveled extensively in 1969 and 1976, visiting Polish-American communities as pastor and as friend.

Bishop Alfred Abramowicz, auxiliary bishop of Chicago, remembers John Paul's compassion. "He wanted very badly to know about the problems of our inner city," he said. "He did not come just to visit churches."

And in Helena, Mont., John Paul's long-time Polish pen pal, Monsignor Joseph Gluszek, fondly remembers the then-cardinal's 1976 visit: "The people who met him in Stanford and Geyser and Great Falls were just amazed," he said. "They wanted to know how a cardinal be so approachable. He was embracing everybody."

The political reaction to the new Pope also was favorable: The Daily World, the Communist Party Newspaper, said John Paul II "participated in the Resistance against the fascists."

President Carter called him "a theologian and a worker...who knows what it is to struggle for faith, for freedom, for life itself."

Brazilian Bishop Jose Ivo Lorscheiter said, "We of the Third World are happy with the election of this Pope. It shows definitely that the church is not identified with one nation. The election shows the pastoral presence, the liberation of all men, of all countries."

And in Poland, Communist Party leader Edward Gierek said he was "convinced that further development of relations between Poland and the Apostolic See" would come about.

A Polish government spokesman said John Paul II is "a man who in his biography has everything."

The son of a factory worker, the new Pope is familiar with manual labor. During the Nazi occupation he worked in a chemical factory as he studied in secret for the priesthood.

He was a messenger for the Resistance and he appeared in underground anti-occupation theatrical productions. He also played an im-

pressive Hamlet. A man of action, he is an ardent mountain climber and skier and has a fine voice for Polish folk songs. To the delight of the audience, he slipped into a performance of "Jesus Christ Superstar" in Krakow a few years ago.

But John Paul II is equally familiar with intellectual toil, and he holds doctoral degrees in theology and philosophy. He has published more than 300 books, poems, meditations and articles on topics including sex and marriage.

His book of sermons, "Sign of Contradiction," contains much of his thinking: "It is typical how this basic religious truth — the existence of God — survives in the condition of systematic and planned negation of God."

"The love of one's own self to the point of despising God's in its various forms and dimensions, is precisely at the roots of the powerful exploitation of man by man; of the exploitation of man in production and consumption; and by the State in the various totalitarian regimes."

"Yet also in liberal regimes, where men are sick from well-being and excessive freedom, human life shows quite a sad image of misuse of all

The plume that rose last Monday from the Sistine Chapel may have been the most startling and important puff of white smoke in almost five centuries: The College of Cardinals chose the first non-Italian pope in 455 years—and one from a Communist country.

kind and of frustrations. Isn't this confirmed by drug addiction, terrorism or the kidnapping of innocent people?"

This thinker on man's state also has shown himself to be a firm negotiator who still is flexible and willing to "render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and to God the things that are God's."

In Poland, he championed the workers who demanded higher pay and better working conditions. He demanded more church access to the media and acceptance of the church as a voice affecting social morality and youth.

He pressured the Polish government to permit church construction. For years he conducted open-air masses in a steel mill district of Krakow which was to be the first socialist city without a church.

But he won his church, the Church of the Virgin Mary. It took 10 years for thousands of parishioners to build it, mostly by hand. For the great facade, the faithful collected 2 million small white stones from the bed of the Poprad River.

In church matters, the new pontiff has been equally diplomatic: At the 1977 Synod of bishops, he took a strong stand against communism, but resisted a call to denounce atheism. That would be unproductive, he explained, adding: "It is not the church's place to teach unbelievers."

At Vatican II, he defeated a conservative move to drop a statement in support of religious liberty. He insisted the statement was necessary for churches in communist countries.

What the election of John Paul II will mean for the church itself is the leadership of a man who has promised to continue the progressive reforms of his predecessors, without making radical changes.

He is a balance between progress and tradition. Doctrinally, he may be expected to continue the church's stand against abortion, birth control and ordination of women priests and in support of priestly celibacy.

"Loyalty," John Paul II said in his first address, "is the respect of liturgical rules." And he said the church must be "protected from the threats which are carried to certain truths."

Busy fortifying the faithful in Poland, the new pope had few connections with the church's central government.

Now, he will open up the Vatican hierarchy, and he is a strong believer in collegiality, the sharing of decisions by bishops.

His takes a vigorous stand in defense of human rights. In his first address, John Paul II said, "We would like to reach out our hands and open our hearts in this moment, to all people and to those who are oppressed by whatever injustices or discrimination."

At the same time, he said the church "has no intention of political interference, nor participation in the working of temporal affairs."

What his election will mean for relations with communist countries, and especially for the delicate politics of Eastern Europe, has yet to be sorted out. Moscow has been silent.

Some observers think the church will be strengthened in communist countries, but a too-aggressive church could have difficult political repercussions.

Prof. Williams said that the new pope believes in a dialogue with Marxists that will be helpful in Italy, Eastern Europe, in Africa and other areas where the Soviet Union has influence.

"He also is very ecumenical, and I believe he will have the effect of strengthening other forms of Christianity in communist and other totalitarian governments," Williams said.

"And because so many Jews died in Poland and because the Jewish population is so large, I believe that he would be open to new approaches to the Jewish community and I would look for positive relations with Israel."

LEGAL NOTICES

Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 P.M. November 9, 1978 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. November 9, 1978 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. (Bid #9-79)

For the Purchase of: An estimated quantity of petroleum products to be used by the City of Midland, Texas.

Alternate Bid #1: For 6 months period: January 1, 1979 through June 30, 1979.

Alternate Bid #2: For 12 Months period: January 1, 1979 through December 31, 1979.

Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas. The City of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.

Riley Brooks
Purchasing Agent
City of Midland
(October 22, 29, 1978)

LEGAL NOTICES

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34 AIRPLANES
35 BOATS AND MOTORS
36 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
37 AUTO SERVICE & ACCESSORIES
38 AUCTIONS
39 GARAGE SALES
40 MISCELLANEOUS
41 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
42 SPORTING GOODS
43 ANTIQUES AND ART
44 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
45 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES
46 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
47 FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
48 FIREWOOD
49 OFFICE SUPPLIES
50 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT
51 AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING
52 BUILDING MATERIALS
53 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
54 MACHINERY & TOOLS
55 OILFIELD SUPPLIES
56 FARM EQUIPMENT
57 LIVESTOCK/POLTRY
58 PETS
59 APARTMENTS FURNISHED
60 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
61 APTS. FURN. UNFURN.
62 HOUSES FURNISHED
63 HOUSES UNFURNISHED
64 HOUSES FURN. UNFURN.
65 BEDROOMS FOR RENT
66 MOBILE HOMES/SPACE FOR RENT
67 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE
68 WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
69 RECREATION RESORT RENTALS
70 HUNTING & FISHING LEASES
71 OIL AND LAND LEASES
72 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
73 OPEN HOUSE
74 HOUSES FOR SALE
75 SUBURBAN HOMES
76 OUT OF TOWN REALTY
77 LOTS & ACREAGE
78 FARMS & RANCHES
79 RESORT PROPERTY SALES
80 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES
81 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

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NOTICIAS LEGALES

Noticia de Audiencia Publica
Aplicacion para una concesion de fondos federales conforme a la ley de la ciudad de Midland en la camara del consejo de la ciudad en el piso bajo del ayuntamiento el dia 2 de Noviembre de 1978 a las siete de la noche a proposito de considerar un proyecto para el cual se esta solicitando ayuda financiera del Urban Mass Transportation Agency (Administracion de Transportacion Urbana) conforme al Urban Mass Transportation Act (Ley de Transportacion Urbana) y a la Ley de Camiones de Camionetas y Camionetas de ocho pasajeros, aire acondicionado, con motores de combustion gasolinera, y equipado con asientos para pasajeros de ruedas y radios emisores de ondas de radio.

II. Las agencias y personas interesadas tendran la oportunidad de dar testimonio con respecto a los aspectos sociales y economicos del proyecto y con respecto a las consecuencias al ambiente.

III. Una copia de la aplicacion para una concesion de fondos federales conforme a la ley de la ciudad de Midland en el numero cinco en apoyo del proyecto propuesto esta disponible en la oficina del Planning Department, City Hall, Midland, Texas (Departamento de Planificacion y Ayuntamiento, Midland, Texas).

(October 22, 1978)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Application for section 5 Capital Grant Project for the City of Midland.

1. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City of Midland in the City Council Chambers on the first floor of City Hall at 7:00 p.m. November 2, 1978, for the purpose of considering a project for which the financial assistance is being sought from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration, pursuant to the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964 as amended generally described as follows:

A. Description of Project:
1. Purchase of five 12-15 passenger, air conditioned gasoline vans, two 8 passenger air conditioned gasoline vans equipped with wheelchair lifts and two-way radios.
2. Location of Project will be the City of Midland.

II. Interested persons and agencies will be afforded the opportunity to be heard with respect to the social, economic and environmental aspects of the project.

III. A copy of the application for a Federal Grant for the proposed program for Section 5 projects is currently available in the Planning Department office, City Hall, Midland, Texas.

(October 2, 22, 1978)

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Bay City jury sentences triggerman to death

BAY CITY, Texas (AP) — A nineteen-year-old woman, three-man jury Saturday sentenced Faryl Granger to death for being the triggerman in a bizarre murder plot in which a Louisiana woman had her parents killed to collect a life insurance payoff.

Jurors, who convicted Granger Friday, listened to additional testimony Saturday morning and then deliberated two hours before returning the death sentence for the 30-year-old defendant.

Granger and Mary Lou Anderson were charged with capital murder in the shooting deaths of Miss Anderson's father and step-mother. Steve and Margie Anderson were found slain in their Sugar Land home Jan. 3.

Miss Anderson was convicted of capital murder in the case in August and is awaiting an appeal of her death sentence on that verdict. She is the only woman on Texas' death row. Prosecutors contended Miss Anderson asked Granger to kill her father in order to collect a \$5,000 double indemnity insurance policy. Testimony showed she needed the money to make restitution for bad checks she wrote in Louisiana.

parents' Sugar Land home but was tied up in the car while he went into the house.

The jury deliberated seven hours before returning the guilty verdict Friday.

During Saturday morning's punishment phase of the trial, defense lawyers called four character witnesses to try to sway the jurors against imposing the death sentence, but prosecutors called a jailer who said Granger made a threatening remark to him Wednesday.

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Part Time Sales
MANAGEMENT CONSULTANT

Growing graphics company needs part time sales management consultant. Excellent opportunity for retired person to participate in our market development. Send resume to P.O. Box 391, Midland, Texas 79702. Attention: Personnel.

DR. PEPPER BOTTLING CO.
Now Has Openings
Route Salesman
Good Benefits & Working Conditions
APPLY IN PERSON ONLY
TRI-CITY BEVERAGES, INC.
2101 Market Street
Midland, Texas

Help Wanted 15

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER

Needed immediately. Must have experience on posting machine (NCR), and typing. Call 563-2073 for appointment.

TRI-CITY BEVERAGE
2101 Market St.

Help Wanted 15

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Full charge bookkeeper with oil and gas experience. Responsible position with growing concern. Non-smoker preferred. Call 683-7580 for appointment.

EXPERIENCED MAID
Needed for family for hours 9-3, five days a week. \$4.00 an hour. Send qualifications to:
Box B-19
C/O Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

NEEDED: 4 people for hard work. Excellent opportunity, plenty of overtime. No experience necessary. Call Monday, 9 to 6. 684-6662, ask for Mr. [Name].

INDEPENDENT oil operator needs secretary, land and operation experience necessary. Salary according to experience. Good working conditions. Call 487-5336 between 8-5 and 5-7.

Help Wanted 15

TECHNICIANS

TI in Midland has the following openings:

Equipment Technicians

Electromechanical installation, troubleshooting, maintaining and upgrading of manufacturing equipment. Work from complex manuals and schematics. Perform variety of complex repairs and maintenance tasks. Requires 3-5 years' directly related experience. Heavy electromechanical background.

Manufacturing Technicians

Provide technical support associated with troubleshoot and repair of electronic calculators. Work with manufacturing personnel to identify and implement fixes to yield loss problems. Work with engineering personnel to perform analysis as required. Requires AS degree plus 2-3 years of related experience or trade school training such as Devry or Bell & Howell Schools. Equivalent military experience will also be considered. Apply in person at the Employment Center, Texas Instruments, Midland-Odessa Air Terminal, Monday-Friday, 8AM-4PM.

Help Wanted 15

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED

An equal opportunity employer M/F

Help Wanted 15

GEOLOGISTS

FOR PERMIAN BASIN, DELAWARE BASIN, AND ROCKY MOUNTAIN AREA TO GENERATE AND SCREEN PROSPECTS

Salary and benefits commensurate with skills and experience

Contact:
Norman D. Raman, Geologist
Earle M. Craig, Jr. Corporation
Phone 915/682-8244
P.O. Box 1351
Midland, TX 79702

Help Wanted 15

NURSES, NURSES AIDES, MEDI-AIDES

Immediate cases available in hospital, nursing homes & private homes. For part or full time. Good pay and benefits.

Call or Come In
QUALITY CARE
2101 W. Wall
684-6681 or 563-1142

BACKHOE Operator wanted. 482-5984. After 6, 884-6843.

NEEDED
Cook & Cook's Helper
WESTGATE MANOR
697-3108
2800 N. Midland Drive
SHAKEY'S NEEDS
• NIGHT HELP
• BARTENDERS
\$2.90 per hour. 5 to midnight
Full or part time
Please apply in person
after 2 PM.
3305 Andrews Hwy.

Help Wanted 15

EXPERIENCED MAINTENANCE MAN

For Office Buildings
Call evenings - 694-0667

JR. CONTROLLER OIL INDUSTRY
\$14-\$17K FEE PAID
Highly successful newly formed oil company in Midland, Texas seeks sharp degreed accounting professional for JR. Controller's position. Accounting degree and some recent exposure to DOE and FE compliance reports required. Prefer 1-2 years energy related accounting experience, but might consider sharp recent graduate with oil and gas college course work. Selected candidate will take over general accounting, financial reporting, and government compliance duties under direction of an independent CPA. This ground floor opportunity offers a super career path for the right individual.

SEND RESUME OR CALL
JACK BUNDY, KEY PERSONNEL SERVICES, 3021st BANK & TRUST BLDG., RICHARDSON, TX 75080. (214) 235-8371.

Help Wanted 15

ACCOUNTANT

Financial accounting position with Midland based energy company. Responsibility for all accounting functions, including preparation of in-house financial statements. Recommendation a must; experience in oil and gas mandatory; degree required. Call Keith Moore, 482-6311.

FOUNTAIN HELP
Needed to work after school and on weekends. Apply in person.
TEXAS BURGER
3215 Wadley

Help Wanted 15

INDUSTRIAL ENGR., SE TEXAS

BSEE ELECTRO MECH/DESIGN, major company, Louisiana, \$23,000. ENGINEERS & SUPV. FOREMAN, Variety of oil & gas production & drilling positions. To \$50,000 + + +. PROJECT MGR., BSME, mechanical contracting exp. \$30,000. ARIZONA GAS UTILITY needs distribution enr., BSME & some exp. To \$25,000. All Fees Paid By Employer.

Vance Employment Service
917 Barfield Bldg., Amarillo, Tex. 79101. (806) 372-3456.

Help Wanted 15

DO YOU TYPE?

Are you interested in temporary job assignments? Call 683-9748, Suite L-120, Midland Hilton.

KELLY GIRL
(division of Kelly Services)
No agency, never a fee.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PART TIME ATTORNEYS OFFICE
Need high school or college student for part time office work. Pleasant phone personality, light typing and filing. Must be well groomed. Call 1-887-4407

Help Wanted 16

SALES REPRESENTATIVES

MIDLAND AREA
Join the Exciting World of REVLON!

Expansion in the Southwest has created the need for an increase in our existing successful sales staff. REVLON is seeking sharp, aggressive individuals with an eye on the future. Your interpersonal skills and sales background will be a winning combination for our merchandising positions.

Challenge and career rewards can all be a part of your future when you investigate the unlimited opportunities with our dynamic organization. Occasional overnight travel will be required and your physical capabilities in preparing product displays.

Initial salary will be commensurate with your experience. REVLON also offers a sales incentive program, company automobile, expenses, and paid vacations plus a complete benefit program.

For more information about a fantastic career opportunity please forward your resume, including salary history to:

District Sales Manager
REVLON, INC.
Toiletries Division
P.O. BOX 5041
Richardson, Texas 75080

All candidates of interest will receive response within two weeks.

Revlon Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Help Wanted 16

Instrument Sales Representatives

Clinical & Industrial Lab Equipment

Major distributor in the laboratory sales field has exceptional opportunities for aggressive individuals with at least 6 months to 2 years sales experience. We will consider college graduates with no prior sales experience. We are currently seeking career minded individuals who are degreed (12 to 14 hours of life science preferred) who are open for relocation and are promotable.

Individuals will be calling on pathologists and laboratory directors selling a limited instrumentation line. Three months comprehensive training program in both product line and professional selling techniques.

Outstanding compensation program, base salary, bonus, car, expenses and full benefit package. Respond including education and experience in strict confidence to:

BOX C-1
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted 16

CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY

SALARY PLUS BONUSES
COMPANY CAR FURNISHED
EXPENSES
BENEFITS PROGRAM

We have a sales and merchandising opening calling on established grocery retail and wholesale outlets in the Midland/Odessa marketing area. Person we seek must be a self-motivated individual in a long range career. We prefer college degree, preferably in Marketing or Business Administration. Send complete resume to—

BORDEN FOODS
P.O. Box 3995
Lubbock, TX 79452
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted 16

EXECUTIVE SALES

Large Eastern Company expanding in the Midland area offers outstanding opportunity for several people.

Desiring--
• aggressive and interesting selling requiring no travel.
• freedom to plan and control your own activities.
• someone substantially above average.
• opportunity for rapid advancement to management.
• excellent training and continuing support program.

Must--
• be experienced in selling or negotiating with small to medium size businesses or associations of executive levels.
• be stable and outstanding character.
• be aggressive, but not high pressure, possessing true ability.

Our Plan is unique, non-competitive and widely accepted by private industry, governmental agencies and associations. Our Company carries the highest possible rating.

Call Paul Gehlke, Monday and Tuesday, October 23rd and 24th 9 AM to 4 PM The Midland Office 483-4131
Or send resume to: P.O. Box 90059, Houston, TX 77090

Help Wanted 16

WE HAVE GROWN

from 2 million to 200 million (1956-1977). To reach 400 million we need sales reps who have the potential to earn \$20,000 to \$50,000. For personal interview, write: Lowell Price P.O. Box 2137 Irving, TX 75061 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

17 Situations Wanted
34 year old man with family wants job. Experienced at truck driving, farming and factory work. Will consider other types of work, also. (815) 932-7497 between 8 AM and 3 PM (no collect calls). Or write Mel Driver, 1105 West Merchant, Kankakee, Illinois 60901.

18 Child Care Service
LICENSED child care. Nights and weekends. Call 482-2383. REGISTERED child care in my home. Hot balanced meals and snacks. Personal care for your child. 685-1875. DAY care for your children. 7:30-5:30. Drop-ins welcome. 1306 West Tennessee. 482-9885. 482-2846. MOTHERS Will keep children after school in the Rusk area. Will also pick them up. 487-1222. WILL care for children ages 6 to 13 years starting December. If interested call 682-8599, 1600 block Louisiana. BABY sitting in good Christian home. ages 6 to 4 year. Call 8258 after 5:30. WESTSIDE Day Care has openings for ages 3 through 10 years. Call 484-6400 or 687-4007. BABYSITTING one to five years. Jane Long, Amon Jones, Burnett, Henderson areas. 687-1551. REGISTERED child care, one to three years. Opening for three children. 7:30-5:30. 682-9020. KENT Middle Korner has openings for ages 6 to 12 years. 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM. Call 482-4461 for more information or come by 409 Kent for applications.

Help Wanted 16

Business Opportunities

HIGH profit business for sale. Great opportunity in the dry cleaning business. Good traffic location. All equipment included. Sellers happy to train new owners. \$85,000. Call Mary Ann Carr Realtors. 482-5156.

FAST food business for sale. Good location, good business. For information call 687-4841. Ask for Phil.

Use Reporter-Telegram Want Ads For Fast Results. Dial 482-4222.

19 Business Opportunities WOULD YOU LIKE
A business of your own? You do not need an office to start, begin at home, full or part time. Ideal for husband and wife team or for mothers at home. Call 697-3955. No obligation.

Help Wanted 16

RESTAURANT FOR LEASE

Seats 104, includes all fixtures. Call D. M. Williams at 697-2201.

Beautifully maintained Beauty Shop for sale by millions and sold thru our modern merchandising dispensers.

JACK BISCOE, REALTOR 683-4462 or Bill Kelley, Assoc. 684-9789

FOR SALE WESTERN AUTO Associate Store
5,000 sq. ft. building, fixtures and inventory. 205 N. St. Peter Stanton, TX 915-756-3744 915-682-4002

Help Wanted 16

SALESMAN

Major welding products manufacturer is interested in hiring a salesman to sell premium grade of electrodes to local users. These are special materials designed for--

- Hard-facing tools and blades
- Welding cast iron
- Welding aluminum, stainless and copper base metals
- Welding dissimilarly metals
- General welding, brazing and soldering

Commission, compensation package plus full health insurance and fringe benefits.

Contact Sales Manager--
WELDING PRODUCTS
P. O. Box 290
Menomonee Falls, Wisconsin 53051

Business Opportunities 19

PHARMACIST MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

With K-MART
BIG SPRING AREA

World's fastest growing mass merchandise organization. If you are qualified, registered pharmacist, here's a real opportunity for a future in a great and growing International Company. Enjoy work, excellent salary, plus security with our liberal life & health insurance program, pension and stock plan, vacation policy. Call or write--
M.D. ZEGEN, 1800 Boulder Drive, Plano, TX 75023
Phone (214) 596-2442
...or applications being taken at K-MART, 1701 East FM 700 Road, Big Spring, Texas.

K-MART

ALL INQUIRIES ARE HELD IN STRICT CONFIDENCE

Automobiles 30

October Clearance

PRICES LOWERED TO HELP MAKE ROOM FOR NEW STOCK ARRIVING!

RECEIVE AN AC/DC PORTABLE
Black & White Television
WITH EACH CAR SOLD THRU NOV. 1st

CAR	WAS	NOW
'76 Buick Century	\$3795	MAKE OFFER
'76 Oldsmobile Cutlass	\$3895	MAKE OFFER
'76 Chevrolet Caprice	\$3995	MAKE OFFER
'77 Mercury Monarch	\$4695	MAKE OFFER
'77 Fiat X1/9	\$4795	MAKE OFFER
'75 Lincoln Mark IV	\$6295	MAKE OFFER
'77 Merc. Cougar XR-7	\$6495	MAKE OFFER
'76 Cad. Coupe DeVille	\$6995	MAKE OFFER
'76 Cad. Fleetwood D'Elegance	\$8450	MAKE OFFER
'76 Lincoln Mark IV	\$8595	MAKE OFFER
'77 Cad. Fleetwood Brougham	\$9850	MAKE OFFER
'77 Mark V with Moon Roof	\$10950	MAKE OFFER
'78 Mark V with Moon Roof	\$13500	MAKE OFFER

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!!
"OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN"

BAKER'S AUTO CORRAL

2705 W. Wall Dial 694-8884

Business Opportunities 19

50/50 PARTNER

Holder of rights to extensive lines of consumer goods from manufacturer with 65% to 100% mark up seeks to invest \$10,000 to \$30,000 cash with working partner's able to supervise 25 to 100 stores and invest equal cash. Call (806) 792-3444.

HIGH pressure washer, trailer mounted, 2000 P.S. 1, 3000 watt after-nator, kerosene burner for heat, to 200 degrees. These units are for washing. Pump jacks, trucks, tanks and etc. All new. 392-5225, Big Spring.

Business Opportunities 19

BETTER THAN VEGAS! A SURE THING NOT A GAMBLE

If you are dissatisfied with your present income or investments, you are cordially invited to join our nationwide network of distributors now being formed to service established big chip locations secured by us. Over 30 nationally advertised, high volume, high profit sundry products such as aspirin, tums, a-ka-seltzer, grooming aids, etc., used daily by millions and sold thru our modern merchandising dispensers.

If you believe in yourself, can make decisions, and can invest a minimum of \$2925.00 on a sure thing, call toll free, or write:

DYNAMICS CORPORATION
4416 Spring Valley Road
Dallas, TX 75240
(214) 387-9211

Please include phone number when writing.

Automobiles 30

NEIGHBORHOOD LOUNGE FOR LEASE IN MIDLAND

Call 563-0163

Automobiles 30

1977 Dodge B-200 Custom Van. All power equipped, unbelievable low mileage, blue interior, four Captain's chairs, \$4,800. 306 West Louisiana. 687-3339.

1977 Landau 2-door coupe Chevrolet. Wine Vinyl top, steel gray bottom. Air, electric windows, locks, trunk release, alloy wheels, loaded. \$5,200 firm. 482-8572. See after 5 at 1412 North.

74 Datsun B10 Hatchback, 38,000 miles, 77 Toyota Corolla, 11,000 miles. Datsun 482-5626. Nights. 482-4842.

1975 Buick Wildcat, 48,000 miles. One owner. Good condition. \$2,500. No. 3. 482-4429 after 6 PM.

1972 Cadillac Limousine, black. Call 684-3028.

1977 Corvete. Silver with red leather interior, low mileage. Excellent condition. Call to see. 497-4086.

1952 Chevrolet 2-door sedan, very good condition. Good school car or it will renovate. See at 118 W. Kansas. (915) 445-4546.

1975 Impala 4-door hard top. Power and air, vinyl top, 38,000 miles. Extra clean. \$2800. 484-4765.

73 Buick Lesabre. One owner, 36,000 miles, excellent condition. 4402 Gulf. 482-1256 evenings.

1974 Cutlass Supreme, 250.4. Sun roof, AM-FM radio, CB and tape. 35,000 miles. \$3,500. 2087 S. Highway. 482-7478.

1978 Chrysler LeBaron. Fully loaded with electric sun roof, AM-FM cassette. 482-2946.

1978 Mazda, low mileage, one owner. Will trade for large family car or pickup. Call 484-2845.

1974 Datsun "B10" 2-door hardtop. Factory air, AM-FM radio. Good condition. \$1600. 682-7920.

1972 Caprice Classic 4-door. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. New battery, air shocks. \$1700. Call 684-8972.

LOADED! 1978 Buick Skyhawk 3 door. Like new, still under warranty. Call 682-7920.

1973 Spirit convertible, 48,000 miles. Call 484-7921 before 5, 482-2458 after 5.

1974 Dodge Charger. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, New Tires. Low mileage. Excellent condition. \$1,995. 563-3081 or come by 125, 128 North W. 1st.

OPEN UNTIL 7:00 PM

PICK YOUR FAVORITE AND SAVE TODAY!! Dependable USED CARS

1977 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, full power, factory air, light tan, dark brown padded interior, tilt wheel, body side molding, tape stripes, 16,000 miles, call previous owner \$5495

THE NICEST PONTIAC IN WEST TEXAS '76 Pontiac Grand LeMans \$4995

1975 CHEVROLET Merry Miller Camper, self contained, full power & air, 40,000 miles, bronze & white, raised letter tires, wagon wheels, "a family dream" \$6995

NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED -Bank Rate Financing-

NICKEL-WILLIAMS CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE 3705 W. Wall 694-6661 or 563-2283 "THE CREW THAT CARES"

We're Brewin' Up A BATCH of BARGAINS!

See Jerry Thetford, Jim Williams or Vern Peters

4-WHEEL DRIVES 1978 JEEP CJ5 Renegade, 6-cylinder, 4-speed, Level interior and top, wide wheels and tires \$5495

HONDA - JEEP of Midland 4000 West Wall Blvd 697-3293 "We Sell To Sell Again"

VILLAGE Lincoln Mercury 897-3115 or 563-1348

Table with columns for price ranges and car models: \$2000 to \$3000, \$3000 to \$4000, \$5000 to \$6000, \$6000 to \$7000, \$7000 to \$8000, OVER \$10,000

STEVE MANSELL OFFICE 697-3115 RESIDENCE 697-2433

OUR LOT

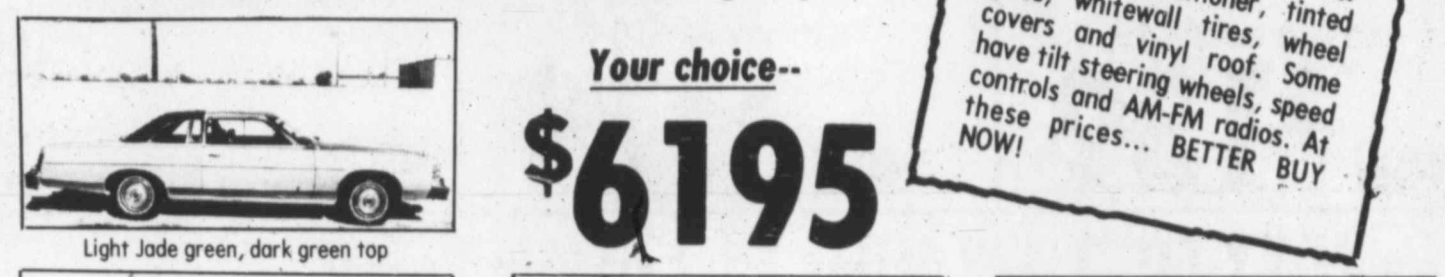
WE TRADE WE ARRANGE FINANCING WE OFFER VARIETY

1978 FORD THUNDERBIRDS from our own rental agency



Your choice-- \$6895

1978 FORD LTDs from our own rental agency



Your choice-- \$6195

SALES REPRESENTATIVES TO SERVE YOU: ROY BREWER, LES EASON, RON BONNEAU, RON OGLESBY

For A "No Hassle Deal"...Come See the Difference

ROGERS FORD

4200 W. Hwy 80 694-8801 FROM ODESSA 563-1125

These are SUPER NICE cars. They have had exceptional care since brand new...all work people of these cars is equipped with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioner, tinted glass, whitewall tires, wheel covers and vinyl roof.

INTRODUCTORY SALES DISCOUNT Test Drive and See For Yourself.



BUY NOW \$900 OFF 1979 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM

See stock no. 67 in Silver Metallic with Silver vinyl roof and Dove Gray cloth trim. All the luxury options you want, plus factory installed citizens band radio.

VILLAGE Lincoln Mercury 897-3115 or 563-1348

MERCEDES-BENZ THE STANDARD BY WHICH OTHER CARS ARE JUDGED 280 CD

A six cylinder DOHC coupe...anthracite grey...black leather interior...electric roof...alloy wheels plus a host of other fine options.

ORAN BRITT MERCEDES BENZ 1302 E. 2nd Odessa, Texas 332-1601 563-1512

IS IT NEW CAR TIME FOR YOU?

For the very best in professional service and truly competitive deals on America's finest automobiles, see Jay Lee

VILLAGE LINCOLN-MERCURY 3915 W. Wall 897-3115 or 563-1348

- 31 Trucks & Tractors 1978 Datsun King Cab, blue, long bed, pickup, 5 speed, AM-FM 8 track radio, bucket seats, chrome bumper, wide tool box, low mileage. Take up payments. 882-9742.

FRANK SEE CHEVROLET LUV HEADQUARTERS



NEW 1978 FLEETSIDE LUV PICKUP Orig. List \$4837.30 plus TT&L

WITH FOLLOWING EQUIPMENT: Long wheel base, sturdy 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, AM radio, rear step bumper, durable vinyl interior, bench seat.

10 IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM On Display Now at

FRANK SEE Chevrolet 4100 West Wall Street Midland Phone 694-9601

Recreational Vehicles Coachmen Mini-homes • Van Campers • 5th Wheels Large Selection of Travel Trailers OUR 1979'S ARE HERE! PHARR TRAILER SALES & SERVICE

WELCOME OIL SHOW VISITORS OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Terry BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN 520 E. 2nd, Odessa 337-6635

TRAVEL TRAILER 1967 Aircraft, 8x12, Call 684-7385 or 684-7320

HALLOWEEN SPECIALS 1971 Alirstream 27 foot Travel Trailer \$1995.

Motorcycles 1977 Yamaha YZ 400 racer. Never raced, mint condition. \$1200, call 684-4583.

Airplanes 2 TWO nice 250 Comanches, sell or trade, up or down. Call 697-3166.

Boats & Motors 1978 Arrowglas Lynx 17 foot walk thru, 115 hp Johnson with power tilt and trim, deluxe drive on Dilly's trailer. Used only twice. Call after 6.

Garage Sales BARGAIN hunters 305 Tanglewood, Saturday and Sunday. Baby clothes, maternity clothes, bedspreads, used gold carpet.

SUNDAY SALE 3102 SENTINEL 810 E.W. Dishwasher, some furniture, clothing, baby and all sizes, Saturday and Sunday.

Household Goods
EST WATER
S!
M
et
9
DF
S
ical Instruments
2 keyboard organ
Firewood
Office Supplies
Building Materials
Building Supplies
Machinery & Tools
PLUS
TER
ADWAY
C, TEXAS
53-1641
Makita right
1110, 3/4 inch
1110 press with
ackwell Mitre
7.95, 1 1/2 ton
2 HP electric
\$299.95, 14
1 off \$139.95
ing machine and
Good condition.
1977 one ton Ford
24,000 miles,
front end load
Gooseneck trailer
1 tractor Tom
tor, 4721 Shady
EQUIPMENT
DED
for mowing &
contact David
7728.
Y GIRL'S
YCH
ale: \$175 for trac
tor with planter,
PM.
restock, Poultry
harther horses and
best bloodlines,
S. Wayne.
el Fully: AQHA
nt speed or per
483-5182.

MACHINERY & TOOLS
AUCTION
LOADERS-DOZERS-GRADER-TRUCKS-
WADE DIRT
Contracting Co.
5717 KINGSTON
ODESSA, TEXAS
FRIDAY - OCTOBER 27
10:00 a.m.
LOADERS:
1972 Hough Loader 165, 2 1/2 yd.
1970 AC 645 Loader, 3 yd.
1959 AC 1064 Crawler Loader, 2 1/2 yd.
1959 Michigun Loader, 125 A, 2 1/2 yd.
GRADER:
1972 Gulton 118 Motor Grader, GM471.
DOZERS:
1963 AC HD11 Dozer, 11000 Turbo
Charged.
1956 CAT D.7 Series C, diesel.
TRACTOR-TRUCKS-PICKUPS:
1975 Chev. 10 Pickup
1975 Ford 1500 1/2 Td. Utility Bed
1974 Ford 1500 1/2 Td. Utility Bed
1974 Chev. 11 Pickup
1972 Ford 3/4 Td. Utility Bed
1971 Ford 1100 Pickup
1969 Chev. 50 Dump Truck, 5 yd.
1969 Ford 400 w/Volvo 8 Pump
1969 Ford 750 Tractor
1968 Chev. 50 Dump Truck, 5 yd.
1966 Ford 750 Tractor
1965 Ford 100 Pickup
1963 Chev. 60 Tractor
1955 Chev. 6400 Water Truck, 1,000
gal.

PHASE II
Now Leasing
One & Two Bedroom
Unfurnished
Washer & Dryer Connections
Fireplaces
All Adult Living
82 New Units
COURTYARD APTS.
2300 North A 682-3831

Sleep in a Haystack
It's got to be soft living at a budget price. The "good life." Great for people just moving into the area. Look at the Haystack extras... 2 pools, 5 tennis courts, saunas, 3 laundromats and unique Silo Clubhouse. Carpeting, drapes, appliances central air conditioning, and over-sized walk in closets. Conveniently located in one of Midland's best locations, near great shopping. All adult. So don't be needed by high rent. Come sleep in a Haystack. 1 bedroom from \$195 and 2 bedroom from \$240.

Efficiencies 1&2 Bedroom STUDIOS
Fireplace, washer & dryer connections
NEW SENSUO APARTMENTS
3212 W. WADLEY 697-3121

PEPPER TREE APTS
Luxury Adult Complex
NOW LEASING
Office on Neely
2700 N. Midland Drive 694-8182

Lexington APTS.
and MOTOR INNS
"Day Or A Lifetime"
1003 S. Midkiff 694-9621

CHATEAU
Fireplace, private patio, electric kitchen, refrigerated air, covered parking, swimming pools.
1,2,3 Bedrooms
Bills paid
1603 MIDKIFF 694-1112

WINDSOR PLACE APARTMENTS
Adults-No Pets
NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS
1801 N. Midland Dr. 694-6460

NEW DUPLEX
4239 Siesta Lane
Unfurnished, extra nice, with stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, 1 1/2 baths, sunken living room with fireplace, enclosed patio, covered carport with large storage area. Business hours, 563-0861. All other times call 694-4748.

LUXURY APARTMENT
For adults with discriminating taste. Location ideal for the downtown professional. Garden and patio area for quiet living. 1 and 2 bedrooms with fully equipped kitchen. Enclosed pool, covered parking. Furnished and unfurnished. 682-1131.

2824 HAYNES
Open House -- 3 to 6
BISHOP REALTORS
683-5363

OPEN HOUSE
DON'T DELAY, BUY TODAY
JACK B. COOK AND ASSOCIATES
SADDLE CLUB SOUTH
Located between Garfield & Big Spring on FM 868

LADIES...
Leave the ball game to your husband and come to our cavalcade of...
OPEN HOMES
706 W. Pine 3300 Cord
708 W. Pine 2200 Northrup

OPEN HOUSE
9 AM TO 5 PM SATURDAY & SUNDAY
NEW HOMES
These homes are located at 4517, 4519, 4521 & 4523 Crenshaw Drive
\$49,500-\$55,000
North on Big Spring to 868
FAIRWAY PARK ADDITION
563-2312 or 683-4131

Open House
3 to 5
3302 MAMAR
Brand new listing, outstanding home! \$175,000

2815 NORTHTOWN PLACE
5 bedroom, great family home, in time to pick colors. \$117,500

2401 HAYNES
2401 MAXWELL
4 bedroom, super neighborhood, close to college. \$76,800

2829 STUTZ
You'll love it from the outside, lots of trees and curb appeal. Come in and see a great home for the money. \$83,500. Ready to move in.
3-6 Sunday
CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS 684-5881

BUNNIE KENT REALTORS
1906 Illinois MLS 684-6361
684-6363
NORTHTOWN COURT—Prestigious location-3 bedroom-2 bath-playroom-circular drive, beautifully decorated and landscaped... \$68,500
BOING—3 bedroom-2 bath-formal living-fireplace-large den-kitchen. Beautiful covered patio and yard. Lots of closets-nice neighborhood-close to schools... \$60,500
METZ COURT—One owner home-beautiful condition-prestigious area-4 bedroom-3 1/2 bath-A must to see!... \$89,900
FERNCLIFF—Nearly new-customized 3 bedroom-one living area-fire-courtyard entry-lovely yard-lots of built in's will love this one. It is already appraised for... \$71,000
HODGES—Just reduced this pretty 4 bedroom is waiting for a family to move in-tree shaded yard-formal dining-sunny kitchen-living room and den... \$73,500
GULF—Nearly new 4 bedroom with a lovely pool-one living area-formal dining-storm window-dead bolts-extra insulation. A well planned home... \$78,500
COUNTRY CLUB—A beautifully arranged family home in super location-Wonderful for entertaining-5 bedrooms-2 fireplaces-large workshop and greenhouse-water well for yard-bar-lots of storage-plus a study... \$157,000
WESTERN—If you have a large family, consider this spacious 4 or 5 bedroom-3 bath home-sets on high land in a top location-one owner home... \$88,000
ROOSEVELT—3 bedroom-clean and pretty-has been completely re-carpeted since March-in tip-top condition... will like it... \$42,500
THOMASON—You need to see this one-it is lovely-3 bedrooms-tip-top condition-of the line appliances-lovely paneling-2 storage buildings... \$52,500
WAVERLY—Two story-2 1/2 baths finished with 2 bedrooms-one bath-upstairs has room to put 2 more bedrooms and a bath... \$32,500
WAVERLY—Two story-2 bedrooms and bath finished downstairs-room to put 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs... \$31,500
NOEL—Townhouse-living area-3 bedrooms-one living area-fully equipped kitchen-high ceiling and tile floor in living-dining room-courtyard... \$69,900
KNIFFEN—Country home-3 bedrooms-cathedral ceiling in one living area-on 1/4 acre-water well-septic system-a pretty new area... \$61,500
BAIRD—3 or 4 bedroom-large house that needs a buyer-reduced to... \$18,500
GULF—Two story-4 bedrooms-expensive new carpet throughout-repainted-owners want a quick sale-take a look... \$67,500
ESTES & MARIENFELD—3 lots with 4 rental units-close to town-gross income \$450 monthly... \$36,000
WHITAKER—3 bedroom-large older home was once a duplex-has basement room-make offer... \$23,000
BIG LAKE—3 bedroom home plus a trailer that rents for \$125 a month-large workshop-this property has 3 lots-good investment... \$30,000
KINGSLAND, TEXAS—Beautiful 3 bedroom on 8 1/2 lake front-house has many amenities-traveling boat house with deck top... \$130,000

LA CASA REALTORS
683-6336 1711 W. WALL
BECKLEY: Super move-in condition, family sized 4 bedroom, extra parking and storage... \$36,500
BOYD: Large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, in MaMar. Country kitchen, fireplace, air, 2 car garage. lovely landscaping... \$64,000
CIMMARON: Excellent location, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, total built-ins in kitchen, fireplace, 2 car garage... \$49,500
EASTWOOD: Choose your new carpet, seller will give you \$5,000 down, \$1500 down, assume payments... \$37,000
GOLF COURSE: Large home, dual fireplace, tree shaded yard... \$52,000
ILLINOIS: Two living areas, 3-2 well kept, water well, nice patio and yard, equity... \$36,500
ILLINOIS: New on market, spring fresh country kitchen, recessed lighting and wallpaper, hollywood bath, equity... \$38,900
LEDDY: 4-2 brick den with fireplace, will sell V.A. HANDY MAN'S BARGAIN: Large, brick country home on 1.7 acres, needs work, owner will carry note with \$5,000 down... \$21,500
SPARKS: 4-3-2, enormous master suite, quality throughout, too many features to list here, call... \$78,500
THOMASON: 3-2, brick, excellent floor plan, built-in oven, range and disposal... \$33,500
UPLAND: Texas sized den, 3-2, large lot, includes 2 bedroom house in rear... \$65,000

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80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale

SUNSET REALTY
Call Faye McAdams at 682-6651 or 683-1786.
DREAMHOME: 3 or 4 bedrooms with 1 or 2 living areas, 1 1/2 baths, water well w/ pump. Corner lot near shopping area. New pool made for convenience. 3 years old. Owner leaving. Quick sale!

MONARCH
Realtors of Midland, Inc.

Mobile Homes for Sale
A-1 INC.
Mobile Homes
1972 - 14x76 WAYSIDE 3 bedroom, 2 baths, carpet, drapes, furnished.
1970 14x68 BROADMORE 2 bedroom, 1 bath, front kitchen model. Furnished and in excellent condition.
1962 12x52 AMERICANA 1 bedroom, furnished, built to last, insulated well.
CALL Doug Harvey, Rich Thacker AT
A-1 INC.
4120 W. WALL
694-6666; 563-0543

NEW LISTINGS
CALL US AND LET US FEATURE YOUR HOME!!!
3214 BOYD-Master Beauty-1 owner home completely re-painted. Charming colonial w/bay windows. Formal living & dining w/cozy den. \$74,500
1003 NORTH "B"-Ideal home for singles or young couples. Nicely redecorated, centrally located with a possible rental in back. \$25,000
3527 HUMBLE-Market fresh, Shery, new quality home by Harold Schull. 3-2-2. Extra insulation, Thermopane windows. A maximum of amenities. \$76,500
AIRLINE MOBILE PARK-3 1/2 Beautiful 1976 Melody; 14x76. Rental \$70 per mo. Skirted & ready for new owner. \$10,000
CORD-Kimberlee townhome. Lovely courtyard entry. 3-2-2 with large rear w/p/room. 4-2-2. \$76,500
GARFIELD-Sante Fe townhome. 1 living area. Excellent condition. Low maintenance yard. 3-2-2. \$53,500
GREENWOOD ACRES-Beautiful ranch style set on 2 acres across from Greenwood school. Country living at its best. \$79,500
HAYNES-JUST DUCED!!! Lots of house for the money. 1 living area large rooms w/p/room. 4-2-2. \$79,500
MICHIGAN-3 1/2-1 Exceptionally nice home. Water well, extra large lot. Lots of new. \$35,000
1902 NORTHUP-In remodeling stages. 4-3 1/2-2CP. \$85,000
2202 NORTHUP-Immaculate 1 living area. Large bedrooms and decorated in greens & golds. 3-2-2. \$53,500
PARK LANE-Paneled living area. 3 1/2-beds large features at a tiny price. \$29,300
706 W. PINE-Clean & neat with bright colors & super master suite & bath. Beautifully maintained yard 3-2-2. \$55,900
708 W. PINE-Like new beauty. Sunny yellows & greens. 1 living area w/p/room for growing family. One of the few 4 bedrooms in this price range. \$65,000
WILSHIRE-3-3-1 Beautiful yard with shade trees. Some new paint & wallpaper. A good buy. \$36,000

NEW HOME CONSTRUCTION
CASABELLA ELEGANCE
HIGH SKY-4-2-1. One living area, formal dining, activity room. Country kitchen, everything in this true family home. \$103,500
WEDGEWOOD-3-2 1/2-2. Sophisticated living boasts the best in contemporary design. Complimented with a cozy country kitchen with all the Casabella extras. \$99,000

McDONALD-3-2-2. NEW slick mix of Country Casual & Contemporary. Large master BR, loft with built-ins. \$59,500
McDONALD-4-2-2. Southwest style home. Pretty archways welcome this well planned Mexican brick home. \$63,500
NEW LUXURY PATIO HOUSES BY T.J. MELTON
2813 GOLF COURSE - Carefree life style in this 3-2 1/2-2. Master B/R country kitchen, wet bar, workshop. \$110,000
2815 GOLF COURSE-Game room, plus study just off of master B/R. Decorator touches of cool greens and white. \$108,000

OUT OF TOWN
SWEETWATER, TEXAS-BUILDERS own custom colonial patio home on one acre. 3-2-2. Call on the many amenities of this one. \$138,000
5 other lovely homes ranging from \$71,000 to \$97,500
LOTS & ACREAGE
GREENWOOD-Good water in area. Across from school \$2,500 per ac
GREENWOOD-Country Rd. 60E-5 acres divided into 4 parcels, each with water well. \$4,500 each
GRAPELAND-4 mi. East-78 acres-Pine trees galore-may be subdivided. \$800 per acre
NORTHUP DR-2 lots-Private pool. \$21,000
STAR RTE-A-Near Hi-sky Girls Ranch. Almost 2 acres w/no restrictions. \$4,200

INVESTMENTS
DOUGLAS-Fantastic buy. 2 efficiency apartments + 1 large apt. Some furniture included. Priced at only. \$37,500
DECORATING CENTER-One of Midland's oldest & most established design studios. Includes show room, residence & "house next door". Suitable for many uses. Owner will finance.
WADLEY & A STS.-A 5 acre intersection-prime high traffic location for your development.
CALL PORTFOLIO of rental properties available for your inspection-includes 48 unit apt. complex, several duplexes, tri-plexes, quad, & 5 plex units. Buy all or part.
CHOICE BIG SPRING-Location, close in-2 story off street parking, f/p ref. air, beautiful building. Apx. 3400 ft.
MIDLAND-ODESSA Apt. complexes-All sizes; Good package deal available.
NORTH OF DOWNTOWN-Almost full city block for sale. Close in. DUPLEX on N. Big Spring-Big lot. Collect rent until ready to build.
WE CAN SAVE YOU MONTHS OF LOOKING. CALL US FOR ANY INVESTMENT YOU MAY WANT TO SELL OR BUY. WE'LL GIVE YOU THE SCOOP!!
Nona Orr, 694-6925
Ann Bevers, 694-6675
Colleen Michael, 682-1083
Nonnie Buller, 694-1369
Joe Luther, 694-4288
Debbie Brinson, 683-1991
Kathy Davenport, 694-5666
Karen Bealbin, 694-7488
Joy Craddock, 683-8122
Jo Wyatt, 682-1728
Marie Morris, 682-4424
Bill Wilshire, 697-1153
Penny Wilshire, 694-7500
Carmelo Dutton, 697-5524

A-1 REPOS
1977 - 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath.
1977 - 14x64, 2 bedroom, 1 bath.
1977 14x52 2 bedroom, 1 bath.
1977 - 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath.
Low down payments and assume small monthly payments.
A-1, INC.
683-0543 4128 W. WALL 694-6666

Quality & Service
Magic Living Mobile Homes
2640 E. 8th Odessa
337-4444
"Quality Doesn't Cost It Pays"

OPEN HOUSE
3215 DENGAR
2 to 5 PM
JACK B. COOK & ASSOC.

Open House
3607 GULF
3-5 PM
Shown by Nell Scott
Bunnie Kent
Realtors

Open House
501 SCHARBAUER, Apt. 10
1-3 PM
Shown by Betty Ford
CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS

Open House
3-5 PM
2613 BOEING
Shown by B.J. Watkins, Assoc.
Bunnie Kent
Realtors

Open House
4221 LANHAM
3 to 5, Sunday
Shown by DOROTHY MORING, Assoc.
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333

OPEN HOUSE
3202 HILL
Lovely brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with roof pack heating & cooling, 3 car garage, built ins, good floor plan, buider, ROBERT GRAHAM & HENRY CULP, BUILDERS.
WELDON TAYLOR REALTY, USA
Betty Taylor, GRI, 683-1504

OPEN HOUSE
3-5 PM
2406 SHANDON
Shown by Patty Sherrill, GRI, 683-7002 Assoc. Word Sherrill Realtors, 683-7002.

Convenient Living with a Touch of Class...

Convenient living in one of the most desirable locations in Midland is yours at "CHANDELLE". Enjoy the condominium lifestyle as well as the financial benefits of ownership . . . all in a location that is close to everything. Interior innovations deliver maximum usage of the living area in a contemporary way, and provide fewer housekeeping problems. Our professionally designed one, two, and three bedroom residences have an individuality that creates a setting of true elegance. That is why we say, "CHANDELLE" is a nice place to call home.

"CHANDELLE" is a Winston Property located at 2100 West Wadley . . . call 684-7884 for more information about convenient living with a touch of class.

Models are open from 12:00 noon until 6:00 p.m. daily.

Chandelle
A Winston Property
"CHANDELLE is Elegant Living"

NEW CONSTRUCTION
-by-
Jeff Carter Designs
"Building Midland Better"

SHELL STREET
Enjoy the comfort of this spacious home that is convenient to downtown and shopping, and now is the time to pick your colors to personalize your home. Jeff Carter also does custom building to your own specifications. To see this beautiful home or talk about building a custom built home, call or come by Hosh, Realtors at 2111 W. Texas and Stephen Hosh will be happy to help.

BERRY, REALTORS
Multiple Listing 2810 W. Ohio 697-4161
OWNER ANXIOUS on this nice 3 br. 2 full bath mobile home, set up on corner lot, can be bought on reasonable equity. Call A NICE Carpeted 3 br. 2 pretty bath brick near Anson Jones School, has nice fenced yard, 2 large storages, a great buy for \$50,500.
WE HAVE A BUILDER with several outside lots and will build new 3 br brick homes for \$28,000 to \$35,000. Call or come by.
CLEAN FURNISHED Cafe for lease, has all fixtures, equipment, cooking utensils, etc.
CALL THE HOMEFOLKS TO BUY, SELL OR RENT
Nancy Berry, 697-4161
Dick Duckland, 683-5837
Guy Berry, 694-5363

NEAR VILLAGE \$22,500
Just listed - 2 BR, dining room, large kitchen den area, lots of cabinets, carpeted. May sell VA. Call -
HAZEL HELLUMS REALTORS
697-4177 682-2027

BY OWNER 4721 SHADY LANE
4 room brick, fully carpeted, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room, 2 car garage, covered patio, 12x6 utility shed, corner lot, new furnace, new hot water tank, and intercom. In A condition. See to appreciate. Call for appointment, 697-3245.

*** BEAUTIFUL HOUSES TO BE MOVED**
Large home in Skyline Heights. Custom built 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 fireplace home, with large game room. Many extras! To see, TALK TO ELLA BARNETT, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-6037.

WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
RESIDENTIAL & SUBURBAN
4305 W. Illinois 694-9663

JUST LISTED
BROOKDALE-3-1-1/2-2. Better than new. Lovely Mediterranean style-lots of arches. Large 1 living area with cozy fireplace. One owner. LOW 50's.

ROOSEVELT-3-1-1/2-2. Just listed. Sunken living room-dining room 'L', large separate utility room, den area. Nice carpet-lots of new paint. Vacant and ready for immediate occupancy. \$35,900
GOLF COURSE RD-2-1. A Huge lot 105'x144'. House could be added on to or moved and lot re-developed. An excellent buy in the upper 20's.
2-1-2. GARDEN CITY HWY-Midland Schools. Clean, attractive cottage on 0.8 acres; pens, garden area. \$25,900
KANSAS-Duplex lot off North "A" St. Including slab and rough plumbing-need someone to complete construction. Plans in office. \$8,000

COMMERCIAL & FARM & RANCH
NO. BIG SPRING ST-Prime lot close to downtown, zoned LR-2. Ideal for restaurant or office building. Corner lot 150x140-Call David Howard.
GREENWOOD AREA-20 acre horse farm with 12 pen bed stalls and 230x100 roping arena. An excellent buy at. \$35,000
2 1/2 ACRES-Excellent building site on Co. Rd. 60 E near new houses. Good water area.
OFF GARDEN CITY HWY -4.166 acres zoned C-3. Great location near I-20 overpass. Ideal for pipe yard. \$16,500

John & Jan Williams 684-4233
David Howard 694-9767
Mary Carter 697-4549
Henry Wittm 694-3055
Fron Harger 683-8888

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE NATIONAL RELOCATION ASSOCIATION

BROWNING REAL ESTATE
SHANDON-near Fannin school-3 br, 2 bath, brick- both den and sun or game room-large with many extras low 60s
STANOLIND- 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, L/R, Den, Storeroom, many extras in good location. High 60s
FOR LEASE-Executive home on Brunson- 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, basement-recreation room, 2 fireplaces-entertainment areas Call

E.K. and Ernestine Browning
683-1823

LIST YOUR HOUSE WITH HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
1200 "A" Whitney (Just north of Western State Bank) MEMBER OF MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE CALL 694-8834 ANYTIME

Walt Ads For Fast Results Dial 682-6222
NICE large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, quiet neighborhood. New loan or large equip. by Mary Thompson, 682-7481

HAZEL HELLUMS REALTORS
No. 3A Imperial Shopping Center
697-4177

BUY FHA OR VA \$18,500
clean 2 BR, paneled LR, nice carpet, covered breezeway, garage, corner lot; Low down payment.
NO TRICKS \$22,900
see this 2 BR home, with separate dining or den, large country kitchen, with cabinets galore, located near Village Shopping Center.
A REAL TREAT \$36,500
awaits you-4 BR, 1 1/2 bath, brick, new carpet, wallpaper accents, dishwasher, 2 car carport. West side. Don't miss seeing this one.
HALLOWEEN SPECIAL \$42,500
you'll fall in love with this large open den area with fireplace, wall of bookcases, plus 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, formal LR, large dining area, beautiful patio and yard, plus concrete slab for parking your boat or camper.
SANDY ACRES \$39,900
5 acres with 3 BR, 2 bath home, range & oven, barn & stalls, out buildings, 2 water wells, fenced, nice suburban location off Rankin Hwy.
PARKER ACRES \$85,000
Another suburban listing, 3 BR home, beautiful drapes, large paneled country kitchen, many cabinets, nice carpet, ref. air, enclosed patio, plus 2 1/2 acres with barn & office, could easily be used as shop with business, mobile home space already set up, plenty good water, call now to see.
GARDENDALE CALL
3 lots on Hill Way, near Post Office
LAKE TRAVIS CALL
now is the time to buy your lots, plan for next year. Have 2 restricted, residential lots, near Lago Vista Clubhouse & golf course.

FOR OTHER LISTINGS-CALL US!!
MARGARET KING, 682-1406
DENE DWALD 694-7975
CLEOLA BOYD, 694-5134
W. H. (BILL) LOYD, 697-2193
HAZEL HELLUMS 682-2027

BASIN REAL ESTATE
Ed LeMarquand Owner

308 North "A" Street Office 682-6332
Ed LeMarquand 697-5632 Alvah McKee 683-3896
Myrtle Johnson 682-0788 Mike Luna 697-3795

NEED QUICK SALE! 1 bedroom, living room, bath, walk-in closets, kitchen, mobile home in rear, storm cellar. 3 Mecks E. of Meads, on Pecos Highway. Great value at \$11,500
TEEM-Large 3 bedroom, 1 bath, new ref. air, on 100x146' lot in potential commercial area \$42,000
CAMARIE-A sought after location, 4 bedroom, new vacant \$72,000
EXECUTIVE-Townhouse style, 4 bedroom, Call for details \$140,000
WEST PARKER-Real clean & nice, 3 bedroom \$17,500
1399 CENTURY-3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with fireplace \$24,500

BUSINESS & BUSINESS PROPERTY
MODERN FLOOR & PAINT CO.-Old established business with excellent cash flow. Great investment Call Ed for details.

68 RENT HOUSES
In Midland for sale by owner seeking retirement. All good properties, including 30 brick or brick trim homes. Replacement cost \$2-million. \$103,000 annual revenue, increasing \$18,000 yearly. Price \$750,000. \$45,000 cash down payment, owner will carry 25 year financing. \$10,000 maintenance paraphernalia included. Offers and acreage trades considered. Thank you. Have a beautiful life.
DR. A. HENRY SARA-NEC
1616 W. Golf Course Rd. 684-8222

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SENTINEL
PRINCETON
GREENWOOD
SCHOOLS
LAURA
SPARTAN
2 BEDROOM
TOWNHOUS
McDONALD
OHIO
MARIANA
LOUISIANA
HARVARD
GULF
HARLOWE
PARKDALE
MICHIGAN
COUNTY RO
143 West
THOMASON
THORNRIDGE
DORMARD
CEDAR
SPRINGS
CUTHBERT
TERRELL
KENTUCKY
PINE
STANTON
West, 10
acres
\$160,000.
LOTS IN
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new. Size 1/2
1 1/2 & 1/2 bath
Already appra
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REALTORS, 6
882-9567
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has had lots
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Immaculate 2 br
refrigerated air
building, paym
w/ approved
REALTORS, 697
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3 bedroom, 2
air, fireplace,
garage. Super
FRANK NAL
HARVEY, RE
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country kitchen
sunny yard
LINEBARGER,
CHARLIE LI
Realtors
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DON HARVEY, R
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\$59,500 Call Pat
683-9972, assoc.
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Houses for Sale 80 LaVerne Foster REALTORS 682-1103

Houses for Sale 80 The Carriage Co. REALTORS 683-5156

Houses for Sale 80 FANNIN CARR REALTORS 683-5156

Houses for Sale 80 Langston REALTORS BUILDERS 682-9495

Houses for Sale 80 A House Sold Name DON HARVEY REALTORS 683-5333

Heritage Realtors MLS Ron Estridge 684-7407

NEW LISTINGS FANNIN-Cute young home and super neighborhood. Country kitchen overlooks courtyard. Rtg. 3/1-1/2. \$59,000

Virginia Jones 684-4535 Billie Perry 694-1886

LATEST LANGSTON LISTINGS QUALITY HOME Very spacious 2BR/2B on Bedford. Country kitchen with solid paneling, electric garage doors, water well, oversized garage. Home has possibility of third bedroom! \$68,500

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY Douglas-4 br., 2-1/2 ba., den. frpl., patio, 4 car gar., extra's. \$200,000

LESS THAN YEAR OLD EQUITY Refrigerated air, nice lawn, 3-2-2 garage. Need quick sale. Call 682-8818, JOYCE or RAY SMITH Assoc. Ronald James Realtors.

APPENSON-Professional decor w/eartstones & extensive wallpaper. Kimberlee pool & tennis. Large bay windows. Rtg. 3/2. \$77,500

102 S. DEWBERRY Nice three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath home. New vinyl in kitchen. Interior paint new this year. \$31,500

UNIQUE 4BR Contemporary with beautiful landscaping and lovely two-story atrium. Home features terrific decks for outside entertaining. \$400,000

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DENEGAR-Curved flower beds & lots of trees. Open floor living/dining, bay window bkfst. area, kitchen carpeting, 2 utilities. 4 1/2-1/2. \$69,900

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2814 DURANT Lovely home loaded with storage space. Pretty wallpaper throughout. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, separate livingroom and den. Extra large den has fireplace, window seats and built-in bookcases. \$81,500

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2803 GODDARD Let us show you this lovely new listing in excellent neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, sequestered master, mini-blinds, excellent landscaping. Hurry it won't last! \$60,000

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4426 STANLIND Nice breakfast bar and built-ins in kitchen. Pretty tile in kitchen & den. Fresh paint inside and out in this three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Separate living room and den. Splashes of wallpaper used throughout. \$42,500

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BEAUTIFUL PAUL NOEL TOWNHOMES NOEL Smart Santa Fe styling with 3BR/2B, 10-foot ceiling with heavy beams. \$69,900

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LEGGSTONE FIREPLACE In the spacious family room of this lovely home in a quiet established area. 2 1/2 living areas, 3 very lg bedrooms, fire, air, all built, covered patio, lg trees. Around 2,200 sq. ft. Small lot, w/existing pool, call 682-5000

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WARD Sparkling 3BR/2B townhome with water bar, sunken living room, fireplace, vaulted & beamed ceiling. \$97,500

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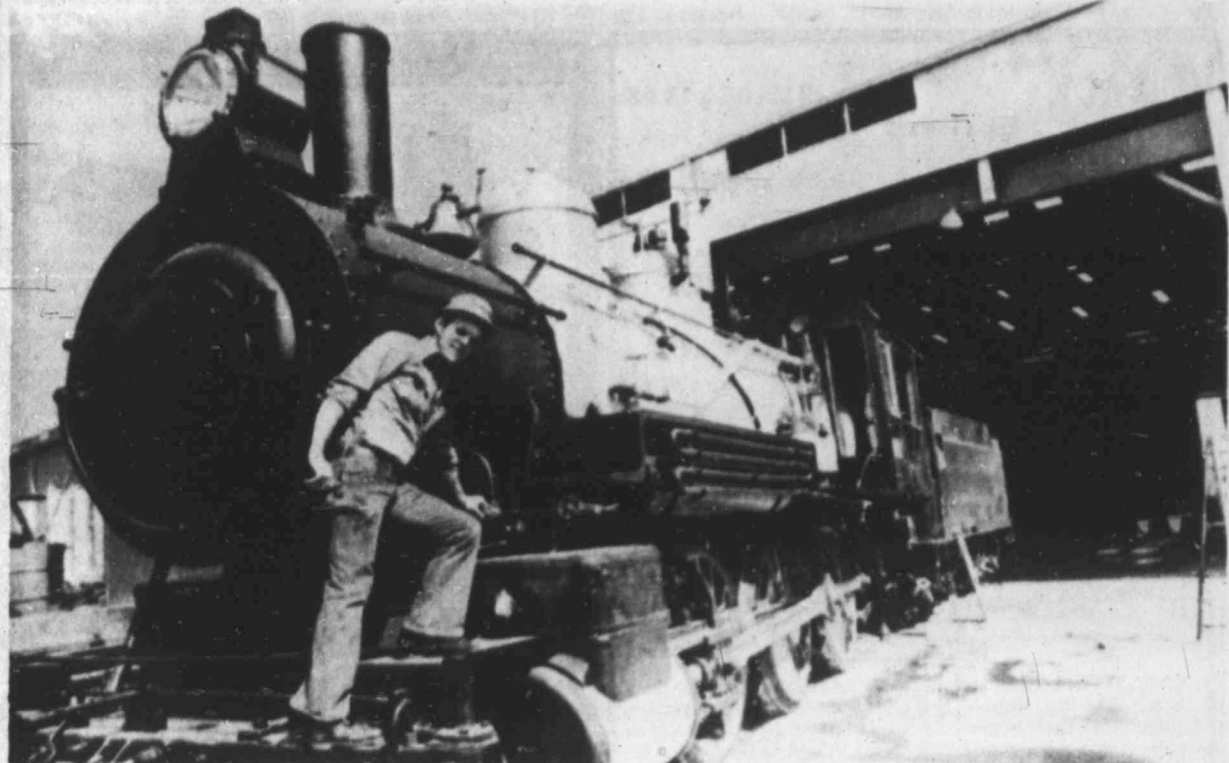
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John Allington stands on the locomotive that pulled the train he rode as a little boy while growing up in Abilene. Allington now is chief mechanic in the restoration of old

201 in Houston. The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission contracted a Houston firm to restore the locomotive so it can be displayed in Abilene. (AP Laserphoto)

Tiger lady battles to save vanishing Manchurian breed

By C.C. MINICLIER

HARBIN, Manchuria (AP) — This city is the Chicago of northeastern China. It is also the home of the Manchurian Tiger.

It is one of the environmental ironies that this largest of all tigers is an endangered species, protected by the Chinese government, and difficult to breed.

Chang Hsueh-Chen, director of the Harbin Zoo, estimates there may be only 100 Manchurian tigers left in the wild wooded river banks of Manchuria, and an unknown number in neighboring Russia and North Korea.

Which is why the work of Mrs. Chao Kuei-Lau is so important. She has raised 65 of the rare tiger cubs over the last 20 years and reports an 85 percent survival rate for all cubs born in the Harbin zoo.

Manchurian tiger cubs, like babies everywhere need lots of nourishment and tender loving care, Mrs. Chao says.

Before 1959, zoo director Chang says, China used to export the big beasts to foreign zoos in exchange for other animals, but the export was stopped when Chinese zoos asked for more tigers than were available.

Chang says all the tigers in Chinese zoos initially came from Harbin.

There are no poachers, he says, adding that the wild tigers, one of two species found in China (the others are smaller and not Manchurian) are given the same high government protection afforded China's rare pandas.

Mrs. Chao, a quiet, gentle woman, had never seen a tiger cub until the first two were born here of a wild tigress in 1959, the last year zoos were permitted to capture them.

She recalls that the mother had no milk for her cubs, so Mrs. Chao moved in with the cubs for four months, bottle feeding them.

At first, she recalls, it was difficult to find the right formula of milk and water, augmented by fish oil, to

provide proper nourishment without giving them constipation.

But she smiles as she remembers how the cubs loved to snuggle in her arms. After they grew up they joined a Chinese acrobatic circus for four years and then returned to the zoo.

Cubs born here are nursed by their mothers for the first 100 days and then weaned away on small pieces of meat, so the mother will be ready to breed again the following year.

Unlike pandas, Manchurian tigers are enthusiastic breeders. The female comes into heat several times each year, between January and April.

Chang says the animals, which reach the weight of 660 pounds and live 25 years, can't take the heat of southern China which is about as hot and humid as New Orleans in summer. But they thrive on the cold, winters of northern China, which is why this rail center and industrial city has inherited the breeding duties for this rare species.

One of the six adults at the Harbin Zoo is expecting a cub or two in the next month.

The tigers are fed 22 pounds of fresh mutton or beef each winter day at the zoo, a little less in summer. It is a rich diet in a land where the average citizen is considered fortunate if he has pork twice a week.

But it is an indication of how the People's Republic of China regards the Manchurian tiger whose native woodlands have been encroached upon by man.

In the wild, the tigers prey upon all manner of creatures, and as Chang points out, "where there are tigers there are no wolves."

Real Estate Today

By **DON HARVEY REALTOR**
Owner, **DON HARVEY REALTORS**

RISK OF LOSS

Time is very important in a real estate transaction. There is usually a period of time between the signing of the contract and the transferring of the title. Chances are the property being bought and sold will be okay during that period. But what if something does happen to it? There's always the possibility of partial damage or complete destruction. This factor—and it should always be borne in mind—is called "risk of loss."

The risk of loss matter should be stated and clarified in the sales contract. The contract should state whether the buyer or seller bears the risk of damage or loss to the property. Generally speaking, this should be the risk of the seller. It's

still however, a good idea to spell it out so there's no question about it in any one's mind.

If the risk of loss matter is left to chance or assumption, serious problems could come up if a building is partially destroyed by, say, fire two days before closing time. Risk of loss is another one of those seemingly minor things that could loom very importantly later on. Check with your lawyer and insurance agent to be sure of proper protection.

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

Faubus in Texas

HOUSTON (AP)—Former Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus has surfaced in Texas.

Faubus is living in a two-story, brick house on Houston's west side and says that he isn't interested in publicity, the Arkansas Gazette reported in today's editions.

Faubus' whereabouts had not been known since he left his home in Huntsville, Ark., last month.

When a reporter went to the Faubus house Friday and identified himself, Faubus said, "I am not interested in any publicity."

"I'm in retirement, and the medical facilities down here are very good," Faubus added, when asked by the reporter why he had moved to Houston.

A pacemaker was implanted in Faubus' heart last year, and in March, Faubus was examined to determine the cause of some leg pains.

Faubus served as governor from 1954 until 1966. In 1970 and 1974, Faubus ran unsuccessfully for re-election.

He drew worldwide attention in 1957 when he called out the National Guard to block integration efforts at Little Rock Central High School. Federal troops eventually were dispatched to Little Rock to integrate the high school.

Dentists blast sugar lobby

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dental health officials have blamed the sugar lobby and public apathy for the "cultural disease" of tooth decay and revealed that new preventive techniques could virtually eradicate tooth loss and decay.

"We have become a nation of sugar-aholics; babies are hooked from the cradle," Dr. Naseeb Shory said at a press conference here Friday before the opening of the American Dental Association's 119th annual meeting in Anaheim this weekend.

Shory, who heads the association's national task force for banning the sale of candy, soda pop and other confections in schools, said the situation has gotten worse "despite 25 years of preaching, advocating and begging" for voluntary restriction of school sales.

"Now we are going to try to get it done by law," he said, noting that 97 percent of the American public has experienced tooth decay and \$10 billion will be spent this year on the results of tooth neglect.

People "tend to treat their teeth as though they belong to somebody

else," said Dr. Burton Press, a Pittsburg, Calif., dentist and ADA official who blamed the sugar lobby for legislative setbacks in controlling school sales of sweets.

Press said false teeth could become a thing of the past, except for replacement of accidental tooth loss, because of new treatments available in dentists' offices.

"Today, no one — child or adult — should lose his teeth," he said. The new technique involves the use of a plastic sealant in conjunction with fluoride, he said.

A five-year study of the effects of sealant treatment on actual or suspected cavities showed an 89 percent reversal from a diseased to an inactive state, according to Dr. Robert Goings of Temple University.

The study showed application of a plastic sealant plus fluoride treatment could bring about an 80 percent reduction in tooth decay, with a potential for working "100 percent of the time," Goings said.

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We all know energy is less plentiful and more expensive than it used to be. Texas Electric is offering Operation Tighten-Up Workshops for people who are serious about saving energy and holding down monthly bills. These workshops are designed to inform concerned citizens of ways to use less energy and to make the most of what they do use.

Each workshop will give details on how to manage your energy use more efficiently, as well as information on sealing your home's energy leaks with insulation, weatherstripping, storm windows and caulking.

Please try to attend.

Texas Electric Service Company

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L. B. Dunlap



R. O. Pomroy

Gulf announces retirements

Gulf Oil Exploration & Production Co. has announced the retirements of four employees in its Western Division, Southwest District, headquartered in Midland.

R. O. Pomroy of Monahans, field mechanic in the Odessa Area Production Department, leaves the com-

panty after 41 years and 10 months. A. C. Peeler of Midland, drafting supervisor in the Comptroller Department, completed 32 years and 11 months with the company.

L. B. Dunlap of Kermit, a senior accounting clerk in the Monahans Area office of the Comptroller De-

partment, retired after 28 years of service.

Pomroy joined Gulf in 1937. In addition to his present classification, he has worked as a connection man, helper driller, pumper and leaser.

He and Mrs. Pomroy will make their retirement home in Monahans.

Peeler started his Gulf career in 1945 in Fort Worth as a senior draftsman. Other assignments include drafting technician in Odessa, senior draftsman and draftsman supervisor in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Peeler will make their retirement home in Midland.

Dunlap's first job with the company was in 1950. He has been a senior clerk in Fort Worth, clerk in Midland, senior clerk in Roswell, N. M., and senior accounting clerk in Kermit.

He and Mrs. Dunlap will continue to live in Kermit.



Earl L. (Herb) Haried



William H. Leifeste

Exxon presents award; announces promotion

Exxon Co., U.S.A. has announced the promotion of William H. Leifeste and the 30-year service anniversary of Earl L. Haried.

Leifeste has been promoted to senior exploration landman, in the Land Section, Southwestern Exploration Division, located in Midland.

He joined the company in 1956 in Midland, then followed assignments in New Mexico and Alaska. He returned to Midland in 1959.

In 1949, he received a BA degree

from Rice University and in 1956 he earned an LLB degree from The University of Texas.

Haried is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Landmen, Texas State Bar Association and the Permian Basin Landman's Association.

The 30-year service anniversary was observed by Haried Oct. 19.

He is assigned to the position of landman in the Land Section, Southwestern Exploration Division, in Midland.

He joined the company in Hattiesburg, Miss., in 1948, and has had assignments in New Orleans. In 1953 he transferred to Midland where he was assigned to Titles and Lease Purchasing.

Haried received a BA degree in economics from Milton College in Milton, Wisc., and earned a JD degree in law from Tulane University.

He is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Landmen.

A dinner is planned in his honor. At that time, he will be presented service awards by Division Land Manager Jack Naumann.

AGA names president

NEW ORLEANS—John Kean, president and chief executive officer of National Utilities and Industries, Inc., Elizabeth, N.J., was elected the American Gas Association's 1978-79 chairman of the board at the association's 60th annual meeting last week.

A 24-year veteran of the natural gas industry, Kean succeeds Harvey A. Proctor, chairman of Southern California Gas Co., Los Angeles.

Kean joined the Elizabethtown Gas Co. in 1956 after two years with the Public Service Electric and Gas Co., Newark, N.J. He was named to his present position with National Utilities and Industries, Inc., in 1969.

Also elected as AGA officers for the 1978-79 association year were: C.C. Ingram, chairman and chief executive officer of Oklahoma Natural Gas Co., Tulsa, as AGA first vice chairman; and Robert H. Willis, chairman and president of Connecticut Natural Gas Co., Hartford, as AGA second vice chairman.

Re-elected to the AGA board of directors for a two-year term are: Arthur E. Bone, president and chief executive officer, UGI Corp., Valley Forge, Pa.; W.J. Bowen, chairman, president and chief executive officer, Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corp., Houston; O.C. Davis, chairman and chief executive officer, Peoples Gas Co., Chicago; Jackson C. Hinds, chairman, president and chief executive officer, ENTECH, Inc., Houston; Robert M. Hoffer, president, Wisconsin Gas Co., Milwaukee; James W. Kerr, chairman and chief executive officer, TransCanada Pipe Lines Ltd., Toronto; W.F. Laird, president, The Columbia Gas System, Inc., Wilmington, Del.; William C. McCord, chairman and president, ENSERCH Corp., Dallas; and Peter G. Smith, president, Southern Natural Gas Co., Birmingham, Ala.

Elected to the board for a two-year term are: John J. Becon, president, Boston Gas Co., Boston; Owen D. Bekum, president, Northern Illinois Gas Co., Aurora, Ill.; Robert F. Gilkeson, chairman, Philadelphia Electric Co., Philadelphia; E.T. Robinson Jr., chairman, Texas Eastern Gas Pipe Line Co., Houston; Gordon L. Severa, president, Northern Natural Gas Co., Natural Gas Group, Omaha, Neb.; and Selby W. Sullivan, chairman, president and chief executive officer, Florida Gas Co., Winter Park, Fla.

Dr. Bebout new lecturer

AUSTIN—Dr. Don G. Bebout, research scientist with The University of Texas Bureau of Economic Geology and lecturer in the Department of Geological Sciences, has been named a Distinguished Lecturer of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists for 1979-80.

He will address numerous university departments and professional societies throughout North America on the subject, "Energy Resources of Water-Bearing Geopressured Reservoirs." The UT scientist is recognized internationally for his research in geothermal resources.

Dr. Bebout was in charge of the bureau's extensive three-year assessment of geopressured-geothermal resources in Texas which was the basis for the site selection of the world's first geopressure-geothermal test well now being drilled in Brazoria County.

Halliburton gives grant

AUSTIN—Halliburton Education Foundation of Dallas has given a grant of \$20,000 to The University of Texas at Austin for engineering faculty support during the 1978-79 academic year, according to Dean Earnest F. Gloyna of the College of Engineering.

This is the college's 14th annual grant from the foundation.

Halliburton Company is a Dallas-based international oil field services and engineering/construction organization.

Amoco plans bottle plant

CHICAGO, Ill.—Amoco Chemicals Corp. said it has contracted for a 156,000-square-foot plant in Bucks County, Pa., to produce family-size polyester soft drink bottles.

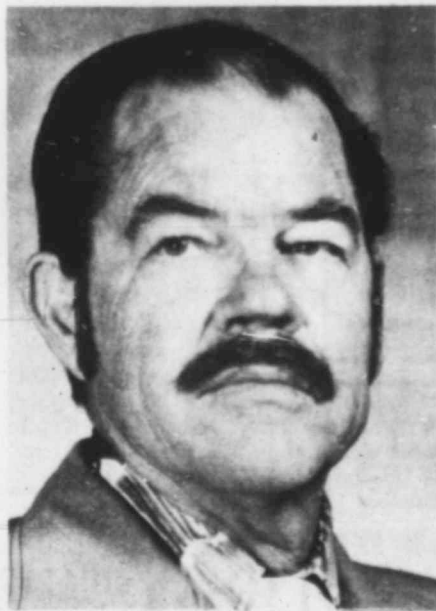
The 625-acre Bucks County Business Park, situated eight miles north of Philadelphia, will be the site for the third new polyester bottle production line which Amoco Chemicals said would be established this year.

The company announced in June that new bottle production facilities would be established in Monroe, Ga.; La Mirada, Calif., and at a site in the northeast United States to be disclosed at a later date.

Robert D. Gadioux, Amoco Chemical's vice president of plastic products, said when the three new bottle production lines become fully operational, they will increase the company's production capacity to 400 million units annually.

Gadioux said the contract for the new plant was negotiated with Cabot, Cabot & Forbes, developer of the business park.

The single-story building work will start in the near future.



Waylan C. Martin

SPE group plans meet

The Midland Operations Study Group of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME will hold a luncheon meeting at 11:30 a. m. Monday in the American Legion Hall at 501 Airpark Road.

The guest speaker will be Waylan C. Martin, owner of Martin Water Laboratories, Inc., with facilities in Monahans and Midland.

His subject will be "Economics in Primary and Secondary Recovery." The presentation will cover water injection with emphasis on economics of having good water quality, compatibility and handling practices. It also will deal with water analysis as a valuable tool in the evaluation of casing leaks, communications and other production problems.

Martin earned a B.S. degree from Baylor University and an M.A. degree from The University of Texas at Austin in Chemistry and Microbiology. He is a member of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers, the American Chemical Society, the American Water Works Association, the American Society for Testing and Materials, and the Trans-Pecos Section of the SPE of AIME.

He served as chairman of the Trans-Pecos Section and now is serving on the board of directors.

WASHINGTON OIL

Now, we must decide what is in energy bill

By CLYDE LA MOTTE
Reporter-Telegram
Washington Oil Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Now that Congress has finally passed what bears the label of an energy bill, the next step is to determine just what is in the legislation and how it is to be implemented. There is growing awareness in Washington that this is not going to be a simple, easy task.

There had been complaints all along that the legislation, especially the natural gas bill compromise, was very complicated and would be a nightmare to administer.

Now that the bill has been acted upon by Congress, the federal government has started coming to grips with the problems of implementation.

One of the first decisions made was to seek to delay the actual signing of the energy bill by President Carter. The reason: The legislation specifies that the new gas pricing system will go into effect at the first of the month following the month in which the bill is enacted into law.

So the plan now is to have President Carter wait until November 1 to sign the bill so that the effective date would not be until December 1. If he were to sign it in October, the effective date would be November 1 and the government isn't ready to take over the chore so soon.

But whether the starting date is November 1 or December 1, a great many questions will have to be answered, a great many rules proposed and many procedures outlined.

For instance, one determination to be made is what the price of new natural gas will be at the outset. It may sound simple but it isn't. The bill provides a starting level of \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet, but that starting point dates back to early last year. To determine the present ceiling, inflation since that time will have to be figured in, plus a 3.5 percent annual incentive factor.

The staff of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has calculated that the price on October 1 would have been about \$2.07 per thousand cubic feet if the bill had been in effect on that date. But since it wasn't there has to be a new calculation to determine what the price should be November 1 or December 1.

The FERC staff estimates this will be about \$2.10 for November 1 but obviously when the time comes for implementation, an "about" price will not do. It will have to be exact; not an estimate.

One reason why the FERC cannot be exact at this moment about a November or December Price is that it does not have the inflation factor figures available for October.

The agency will have to go through the same procedure each month during the life of controls in order to publish a monthly list of new price ceilings, not only for new gas but for gas in other categories, too.

It may turn out that the problem of determining the exact price each month will be one of the lesser headaches FERC will be facing. An even bigger one likely will be the determination of the category into which each gas sale must be placed.

Up to now there has been confusion over just how many categories there will be under the new law. Some say 17, some say 23 and some simply say they can not be sure.

Once the categories are determined, the next step will be to make sure that each gas sale is put in the right category. The FERC staff has

already discovered that some sales would fit into more than one category, perhaps in as many as five. So a decision will have to be made as to which category should be applied.

The current interpretation is that in the case of a sale qualifying for multiple categories, the gas producer will be entitled to the highest category. However, that is still an interpretation that no doubt will be challenged.)

There is also the ticklish question as to who will make the category determinations. The legislation permits

FERC to leave this largely to state regulatory agencies in producer state, such as the Texas Railroad Commission. But some of the state commissions are not at all eager to take over this role, especially not if their actions are going to be subject to reversal by FERC.

There are many, many other questions to be settled, including what constitutes a "First sale" of gas. Congress has been battling for more than 25 years over a gas bill. It may take that much longer to determine what is in the bill that was finally passed.

API names speakers

CHICAGO, Ill.—Special trade negotiator Robert S. Strauss and Illinois Governor James R. Thompson will be among the featured speakers at the annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute in the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago, Nov. 13 and 14.

More than 2,000 petroleum industry leaders are expected to attend the meeting.

Other speakers will include John E. Swearingen, chairman of the API board of directors and chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, and Frank N. Icard, president of API.

In addition, there will be a special presentation on "Perceptions on Energy and the Petroleum Industry." Participants will include: William C. Douce, president and chief operating officer of Phillips Petroleum Co.; Jerome B. Wiesner, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Allen Grant, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation; Robert Georgine, president of the Building and Construction Trade Department, AFL-CIO, and Thomas S. Ayers, chairman of the board of Commonwealth Edison Co.

New plant on stream

HOUSTON—Mitchell Energy & Development Corp. announced it has put a new gas processing plant on stream at its Mesquite Bay gas field in Aransas County.

The plant is the company's 23rd processing unit, 17 of which have been acquired in the last four years. The new plant has a capacity of 10 million cubic feet of gas per day and uses the adiabatic expansion process to extract ethane, propane and other natural gas liquids.

A waste heat recovery system eliminates the need for flame heat and thereby reduces operating costs of the new plant, Mitchell said.

Lear names Anderson

DALLAS—Lear Petroleum Corp. has named H. S. Anderson area geologist for the Gulf Coast Exploration Division.

He previously was employed by Universal Resources Corp. in Dallas.

Crude tax still looms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger says President Carter isn't giving up on his hopes to encourage energy conservation through a tax on U.S. crude oil.

Schlesinger said Friday the administration will ask the next Congress to levy some form of tax to raise the price of crude oil produced in the United States to world levels.

He said Carter will sign next month the five-part energy package Congress passed last week before adjourning.

And that measure will slow the growth of U.S. oil imports so the United States will import about 9 million or 10 million barrels daily by 1985, about 2.5 million or 3 million barrels fewer than it would without the legislation, he said.

But Congress did not act on Carter's proposal to raise the controlled US price of crude oil, currently about \$4.50 less per barrel than the world price, by imposing a tax equal to the difference.

Carter feels raising that price would lead to conservation, and Schlesinger said the proposal may be resubmitted when the new Congress convenes Jan. 15. But the administration is also considering alternative plans, including direct price increases coupled with a tax on any excess profits the price hikes would give oil producers, he said.

Adoption of a crude oil tax could reduce imports by another 1.5 million to 2 million barrels a day, he said.



Harrison Nugent

H. Nugent will speak

The Permian Basin Well Logging Society will meet at 11:30 a. m. Thursday in the Midland Country Club.

The speaker will be Harrison Nugent of Schlumberger in Abilene.

He will present an empirical but well-established technique that permits confident evaluation of vuggy or oolitic carbonates. This method makes use of the fact that sonic logs respond differently to vugs and oolites than do nuclear porosity logs.

Nugent was graduated from Louisiana Tech University. He joined Schlumberger in Abilene as a logging engineer and was promoted to division sales engineer in 1952. He was transferred to Dallas as division senior sales engineer in 1960 and then moved to Monahans in 1970. He returned to Abilene in 1975.

Meeting scheduled

ODESSA—The Permian Basin Section American Chemical Society will meet at 6 p. m. Wednesday in the Community Room at Odessa College.

The program will begin at 8 p. m. following the social hour.

The speaker will be Dr. Richard Henderson with Francis Marion College in Florence, S. C. His subject will be "The Use and Misuse of Scientific Evidence" or "Sherlock Holmes Makes Mistakes."

The talk addresses the use of forensic information in the courtroom.

County	10/20	10/13
Andrews	10	8
Borden	3	2
Chaves	3	3
Crane	8	7
Cochran	8	9
Coke	5	4
Concho	2	2
Crockett	9	11
Culberson	2	2
Dawson	2	2
Ector	7	5
Eddy	29	26
Edwards	1	0
Gaines	14	15
Garza	5	7
Glasscock	1	0
Hale	1	1
Hockley	10	11
Howard	7	6
Irion	5	5
Kent	3	3
Lamb	0	1
Lea	16	18
Loving	1	1
Lubbock	4	1
Martin	4	3
Menard	2	1
Midland	3	5
Mitchell	1	4
Pecos	23	23
Reagan	10	4
Reeves	5	5
Roosevelt	1	0
Schleicher	2	2
Scurry	6	5
Sterling	7	7
Sutton	3	3
Terrell	3	2
Terry	11	11
Tom Green	1	1
Upton	3	2
Val Verde	1	2
Ward	11	9
Winkler	7	7
Yoakum	5	5
Total	285	254



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Nerve gas funding soon to be sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The military budget that will go to Congress next January reportedly will contain a request for funds to develop a new nerve gas system.

Pentagon sources said Thursday that Deputy Defense Secretary Charles Duncan has sent the Army a secret memo telling them to include money for the nerve gas in its budget request for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, 1979.

Duncan's memo reportedly asks for production of a "binary" nerve gas weapon which would be produced at the Pine Bluff Arsenal in Arkansas. Cost of the project — which would not produce nerve gas weapons until 1982 — was not known.

Military experts say binary gas weapons are the safest type of chemical weapon because they consist of two relatively harmless chemicals which mix to form a deadly gas only after the shell or bomb is on its way to the target.

Pentagon strategists want to produce the nerve gas because of growing military concern over Soviet development of chemical weapons.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union signed the 1925 Geneva protocols, which prohibit first use of chemical and biological weapons. But the accords allow a nation to use such weapons if they are used against it first.

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Flares make trouble

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — There's a dark side to those brilliant flares that erupt on the sun, says the National Geographic Society.

A powerful solar flare can release energy comparable to billions of hydrogen bombs and affect everything from orbiting spacecraft to the lights in the family living room.

Communications can be sent into a state of havoc by the X-rays and particles such as protons and electrons spewed toward earth by a large flare, with shortwave transmissions blocked out, compass needles swinging wildly and teleprinter messages badly garbled.

A few years ago, a powerful solar emission caused a blackout in parts of British Columbia, Canada.

"If a crucial transmitter were shut down in a peak load area by the radiation from a major flare, it could have a cascading effect," says Gary Heckman, chief of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Space Environment Services Center in Boulder.

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Oil Industry Notes

HOUSTON—Tenneco Oil Co. announced today the promotion of E.H. Causey Jr. to vice president.

Causey has been director of gas processing since 1971. As vice president he continues to be in charge of the gas processing department.

He joined Tenneco in 1953 as a gas engineer at the Chesterville gas processing plant at Eagle Lake. In 1956, he became assistant plant superintendent at the LaPorte fractioning plant.

Causey became operations manager for gas processing in Tenneco's Canadian division in 1957 and between 1960-71 he held a similar position in the Houston headquarters office.

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.—Jernigan Drilling Co., Oklahoma City, announces the appointment of Glen H. Holcombe, formerly Sales Coordinator for IMCO Services in Lafayette, La., as vice president of Sales. Holcombe negotiates all contracts for rotary drilling on Jernigan Drilling Co.'s, seven land rigs.

HOUSTON—Exploration & Production, Inc. President Don P. Freeze and Jim Sides have formed Jim Sides & Associates Petroleum Personnel Consultants to serve the domestic and international petroleum industry.

Exploration & Production, Inc. is an international consulting and engineering service.

Sides was previously with Sun Oil Company in domestic and international operations.

LOS ANGELES—The appointment of David T. Schneider as assistant secretary and controller of Occidental Engineering Co. was announced by Spencer Flournoy, President.

Schneider joined Occidental Petroleum in 1976 as financial supervisor from W.R. Grace & Co. where he was manager of financial analysis for a west coast consumer division. In 1977 he became manager of the finance department for Occidental Engineering Co. His experience includes six years of capital project planning and financial analysis of projects and operations.

CHICAGO, ILL.—Robert C. Johnson has been appointed manager of planning and economics for Amoco Production Co., the domestic exploration and production subsidiary of Standard Oil Company of Indiana.

Johnson, assistant engineering manager for Amoco's Houston division since 1976, was named to the Chicago-based position by J. Steven McMullen, general manager, planning and administration.

Johnson joined Amoco Production in 1966 as a petroleum engineer in Corpus Christi. He was subsequently assigned to other petroleum engineering and management positions in Houston and Odessa, Tulsa, and Chicago.

CHICAGO, Ill.—Alfred F. Kirchner Jr. has been named vice president of marketing for Amoco Chemicals Corp., the worldwide chemical, manufacturing and marketing subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana.

Kirchner was Amoco Chemicals' vice president for international business ventures until his recent assignment. He joined Standard's overseas petroleum subsidiary, Amoco International Oil Co., as director of marketing in 1971.

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Occidental Petroleum Corp. has announced that John M. McMorrow has been named corporate director of personnel, a newly-created position. He is headquartered in Los Angeles.

Prior to joining Occidental, he was corporate director of personnel for United Brands Co. in New York City.

DALLAS—Texas Oil & Gas Corp. has announced several companywide personnel changes and additions to its staff.

John C. Kouri has joined the company as a landman in the Southeastern District in Houston. He formerly was with Terra Resources Inc., in Houston.

John M. Regan joined the company as production engineer in the Denver, Colo., District. He was with Colorado Interstate Gas Co. in Colorado Springs as project engineer.

The company announced that Donald W. Pearce is now with the company as drilling engineer for its Gulf Coast District in Corpus Christi. Pearce formerly was with Mobil Oil Corp. in Victoria as an engineer.

Richard C. Geisler has been transferred to Corpus Christi as a landman. He previously served as Gas Supply Representative for the West Texas District of Delhi Gas pipeline Corp., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Texas Oil & Gas.

He joined the company in 1975 as district administrative manager for the Gulf Coast District. Later, he served as supervisor of accounts payable for Delhi's corporate offices in Dallas, until he was promoted and transferred to district gas supply representative in Midland.

FINDLAY, Ohio—Marathon Oil Co. as operator announced that construction of a cryogenic enhanced ethane recovery unit at the Cotton Valley Operators Committee gas plant, near Cotton Valley, La., will commence within 30 days.

The \$4.5 million modification of facilities will boost ethane recovery from 42 percent to 92 percent.

The cryogenic unit, being constructed by the Randall Corp. of Houston is expected to reduce fuel gas usage at the plant from 6.8 million cubic feet per day to 4.7 million, a savings of approximately 31 percent.

This reduction will result in a total emissions reduction of almost 200 tons per year from the plant.

The plant modification is scheduled to be completed in the spring of 1979. Marathon Oil and Hunt Oil Co. are the largest interest holders in the plant.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Apache Corp. has announced the completion of a natural gas-condensate discovery in Calcasieu Parish, La., 2.5 miles east of Lake Charles.

The well, No. 1 Tobilar Inc., flowed at the rate of 4 million cubic feet of gas per day, with 20 barrels of condensate per million cubic feet of gas, through a 10/64-inch choke.

The flow was through perforations opposite the Hackberry from 11,594 to 11,600 feet and from 11,606 to 11,614 feet.

Apache and its 1978-I Oil and Gas Program hold a 25 percent working interest in the well. McMoran Exploration Co., the operator, holds a 28.13 working interest.

Additional drilling is planned.

Tidelands to enter lawsuit

By BILL KIDD

AUSTIN—Assistant Attorney General Pieter Schenkkan, John Hill's special assistant for energy matters, recalls that the first thing he did after taking over his post 15 months ago was to send to the State Archives for the file on the "Tidelands Case."

That battle, a landmark on the Texas political landscape of the 1950's was resolved eventually but the U.S. Supreme Court in favor of Texas' claim for its submerged lands out to the three maring league limit.

That claim was based in the fact that Texas, when it entered the Union in 1845, did so retaining title to its public lands.

That fact, Schenkkan says, will be one of the points urged by Texas in its joint lawsuit with Oklahoma and Louisiana challenging the interstate natural gas pricing provisions of the energy bill passed during the frantic closing of the 95th Congress.

Hill and his counterparts from the two neighboring states agreed to filing of the lawsuit at a meeting Thursday at Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport.

In particular, comments by Hill and Schenkkan indicate, Texas feels the Federal government certainly has no business telling Texas how to handle the natural gas produced from its public lands.

Texas has some 22,500,000 acres in the public domain, including (thanks to the successful conclusion of the Tidelands issue) 4,250,000 acres of submerged lands—which have produced enough oil and gas revenues to endow the Permanent School Fund and Permanent University Fund at some \$2 billion.

The General Land Office reports that in fiscal 1977, royalties from natural gas on State-owned lands come to \$154.1 million—with the revenue for fiscal 1978 estimated at \$166 million.

And about 70 to 75 percent of the gas produced from those lands is sold in the Texas interstate market.

The Comptroller's Office reports total income from natural gas taxes has climbed from \$124.9 million in fiscal 1973 to \$517.4 million in fiscal 1978.

Those figures also show that from fiscal 1973 to fiscal 1974, the amount of revenue from those taxes increased by 37 percent—and then 51.7 percent the next year, 40.5 percent the following year, 30.1 percent the next year, and "only" 9.2 percent from fiscal 1977 to 1978.

So it's hardly unnatural for Texas to take interest in action that could affect not only its massive petro-chemical industry but also a major source of State revenue.

Just what eventually will happen in the current offensive against what's viewed as Federal encroachment on Texas' legal rights obviously won't be known for months or perhaps years, as was the case in the Tidelands dispute.

But in that dispute, then Attorney General Price Daniel decided to take on the "Feds" and eventually won—and, as Gov. Price Daniel, declared a public holiday when the decision favoring Texas was rendered.

Presumably, it wouldn't hurt John Hill's feeling to do something of the same.



R. F. McKissick



Robert F. Duke

Changes announced

Sunmark Exploration Co. announced the appointment of Robert F. "Bob" Duke as the Southwest District landman in Midland.

The company also announced the transfer of R. F. "Dick" McKissick to the Midland office as senior landman.

Prior to his employment with Sunmark, Duke was associated with Champlin Petroleum Co. in Houston and Union Oil Co. of California in Midland.

He is a graduate of Texas Tech University and is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Landmen, the Houston Association of Petroleum Landmen and the Permian Basin Landmen's Association.

Long fight predicted

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Mobil Oil Corp. is bracing for a long and difficult campaign to regain control of two offshore wells that have been spewing 16 million cubic feet of natural gas a day.

In addition to the gas, the wells were leaking oil concentrate that created a stain six miles long and half a mile wide on the Gulf of Mexico, 25 miles off Cameron, La.

Four fireboats kept the production platform under a heavy spray of water, lest a spark turn the spewing gas into a torch which would ruin the platform and all equipment on it. A fifth fireboat was en route.

"If that thing caught fire you could see it all the way to Washington, D.C.," a Coast Guard spokesman said.

A Mobil official said a Clean Sea cleanup crew arrived at the scene to try to deal with the pollution extending from the platform, which stands in 50 feet of water.

Near the platform, the concentrate was heavy enough to form a slick. However, it diminished to little more than a sheen within a short distance, making recovery difficult.

"Concentrate is about the same consistency as lighter fluid," a Mobil spokesman said. "It evaporates rapidly."

The jackup rig Movable No. 17 set up on site and was expected to begin drilling within a day or so. It could take a couple of months to drill a well which would intersect the wild wells and take control of them at a point deep underground.

Wild well specialist Red Adair of Houston decided on the relief well strategy.

While the Movable No. 17 handles the drilling, Mobile must keep fireboats clustered around the platform to keep it under a curtain of cooling water.

The wells blew out of control early Wednesday morning while a workover rig was repairing casing. The crew of 26 men was evacuated without injury.

For the last 27 years, McKissick has been associated with Sun Oil Co. and Sunmark Exploration Co. in the Dallas office.



Richard Mack Lawrence

Lawrence takes post

Richard Mack Lawrence, formerly of Midland, has been named manager of oil and gas sales in the Land and Marketing Division of Enserch Exploration, Inc., in Dallas.

He is responsible for the activities of the Dallas-based Oil and Gas Sales Group.

Lawrence is a graduate of The University of Texas where he received a bachelor's degree in Marketing. He has worked the last nine years for a major utility company in Texas where he was manager of gas supply.

He is a member of the Natural Gas Mens Association of Houston, the Natural Gas Mens Association of the Permian Basin, and the Natural Gas Society of North Texas.

Volunteer hits 300-mark

The Santa Rita Club of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame reported at its October meeting that Diane Mendenhall had reached the 300-hour plateau in volunteer work for the organization.

The club also reported that Dorothy Davis has completed 200 hours of volunteer work and that Cindy Wolfe had reached the 100-hour level.

Volunteers donating 10 or more hours in September include: Marvel Sayers, 26.5; Edith Fowler, 26; Joyce Hammett and Margaret Rhea, 16.5 each; Vera Powers and Melb Pullig, 15 each; Thelma Gardner, 14; Harriett Reyes, 12; and Dorothy Butman, Jackie Gaertner, Bobbie Simmons, Mary Elsie Troy, Jane Vitrano and Rita Wheeler, 10 each.

Members of the Santa Rita Club manned the museum's booth at the Permian Basin Oil Show which ended Saturday.

Shale plan revealed

HOUSTON—Mitchell Energy & Development Corp. announced today that its subsidiary, Mitchell Energy Corporation, has signed a preliminary funding agreement with the federal Department of Energy to launch a multi-million dollar exploration research program which will test methods of recovering natural gas from Devonian shale formations in Appalachia.

The program, operated by Mitchell in cooperation with the Columbia Gas System, Columbus, Ohio, and the DOE, will cost an estimated \$5.3 million. The DOE will fund about \$3 million, with Mitchell and Columbia sharing the remaining costs.

The project entails the drilling of 11 wells during a 32-month period in the southwest area of Gallia County, Ohio, about 100 miles south of Columbus. Drilling is scheduled to begin in the spring of 1979.

Initially, five wells will be drilled to develop a new exploration technique for locating natural fractures in the Devonian shale at approximately 2,600 feet. If the project's first phase is successful in increasing production from the tight shale formations, it will be followed by a six-well verification program. This effort is part of DOE's Eastern Gas Shales Program.

H. J. Dean honored

Harvey Jack Dean, driller for Tom Brown, Inc., headquartered in Midland, recently was awarded a special Driller Safety Award by the firm.

Dean completed three years as a driller without a single disabling injury occurring on his crew.

He has worked for the company as a driller and roughneck seven years. He presently is a driller for Rig 11 in the Sonora area.

Fred Schwiening, safety director for Tom Brown, Inc., said three years without a disabling injury is a commendable record. Dean is the first recipient of the newly-established award.

Center announces six new courses in Midland

The Permian Basin Graduate Center in Midland is offering six more oil industry related courses.

"Introduction to Oil Well Drilling and Completions for Non-Engineers" will be offered at 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 24 through Nov. 28.

This team-taught course is coordinated by Ralph H. Viney of Ralph Viney and Associates.

He received his B.S. degree in Petroleum Refining Engineering and his masters in Business Administration from Texas Christian University. He also has attended the American Institute of Banking.

His experience during the last 30 years includes working as a petroleum engineer, reservoir engineer, production engineer and vice president

in charge of engineering and loans at the First National Bank of Fort Worth.

He has been an engineering consultant since 1961. He is a member of the Legal and Engineering Committee of the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association.

The course is designed to fill the needs of independents, geologists, managers or prospective managers of small companies, or division managers of large companies who need a better understanding of drilling and completion of oil wells.

The fee for the course is \$150. The classes will meet in the FBGC Building, 105 W. Illinois St.

OCT. 25 "Office Procedures in an Oil Office" will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday.

The course will be team-taught by Patricia M. Beck, Kim Kunkle and Kelley Jones.

The topics to be covered will include office procedures for accounting systems, joint interest billings, land and legal procedures for an oil and gas operator.

Filing systems for land and legal files, geological, geographical, and engineering files also will be discussed.

Fee for this session is \$15.

OCT. 26 "Deals, Farmouts, Options, Dry Hole Contributions, Etc." will be offered Oct. 26, and the instructor will be Richard S. Gaddy.

The class will be from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Graduate Center Building.

Gaddy received his bachelor of Business Administration at Southern Methodist University, with a major in Marketing. His work experience the last 22 years includes oil scout and landman for Continental Oil Co.; senior, district and region landman and manager for Sinclair Oil & Gas Corp.; and landman for Stoltz, Wagner & Brown.

He currently is an independent operating as Richard S. Gaddy Oil & Gas Properties. He is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Landmen, is past president and director of the Permian Basin Landmen's Association, and is a member of the National Federation of Independent Business.

Fee for the course is \$20.

OCT. 27 "A Practical Approach to Managing Executive Compensation" will be offered from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 27 in the PBGC classrooms.

Arlen G. Ferguson will be the instructor. He is an associate of Booz, Allen & Hamilton, a management consulting firm in Houston.

He specializes in executive compensation and salary administration as the firm's southwestern region leader.

Executive compensation projects have included corporate clients in more than 30 industries, including petroleum-related companies.

His salary administration work covers the areas of annual compensation audits, salary surveys, position classification procedures and salary management guidelines. He formerly was a senior administrator

of the Chubb Corp., a multinational service organization, where he was responsible for a broad range of activities including salary administration, job evaluation, professional recruitment and training, and employment benefit administration.

The course will present a practical approach to the complex problems of compensation for the chief executive officer and other key executives. It will focus on overall compensation, including salary, bonus, stock compensation, employee benefits and perquisites, with up-to-date information on today's trends and tomorrow's prospects.

This one-day course is divided into two segments designed to give the practitioner and small business owner a practical and effective approach to managing executive compensation. The fee is \$125.

The six-hour series will be held on Wednesdays, with time to be announced.

This presentation, in part, has been included in the PBGC symposium

OCT. 25-NOV. 1 "Tectonics and the Structural Geology of the Permian Basin" will be presented by Dr. Jack G. Elam, consulting geologist and president of the Permian Basin Graduate Center.

The course is designed primarily for independent geologists, geophysicists, engineers, landmen and other operating personnel who need to understand the tax aspects of oil and gas deals.

The general principles of oil and gas taxation and proceed through the rules of particular application to the acquisition and exploration, drilling and development and production periods. Also, the unit of property, disposition of properties, and forms of organization for financing operations will be discussed. The fee is \$125.

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An analysis of this area indicates that the large and small-scale features are interrelated and it now is possible to conceptualize a tectonic system for the Permian Basin that is compatible with the stratigraphy and the specific structural occurrences of oil and gas.

Dr. Elam received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of California at Los Angeles and his Ph.D. from RPI where one of his major fields was structural geology.

He has taught at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, The University of Texas of the Permian Basin, the University of California Extension Division, and currently is an adjunct professor of geology at The University of Texas at Arlington.

The fee for the series is \$90.

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Basin areas gain wildcats, discoveries

Amoco Production Co. has announced locations for three wildcats in Lea County, N. M., one mile east of Oil Center.

Each of the tests will be drilled to 6,600 feet for tests of the Drinkard.

No. 8-C State Tract 11 is 810 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 2-21s-36e.

The No. 9-C State Tract 11 is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 2-21s-36e.

No. 10-C State Tract 11 spots 3,300 feet from north and 2,180 feet from east lines of section 2-21s-36e.

The explorers are on the northeast edge of the Oil Center (Blinney) field which produces at 5,900 feet. They are three miles northwest of 6,600-foot Drinkard production in the Drinkard pool.

GMW PROJECT

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker of Midland No. 1 Bull Bear-Federal has been staked as a 3,800-foot wildcat in Lea County, 14 miles northwest of Jal.

It is 380 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 25-24s-35e and 2,200 feet northeast of a 3,855-foot dry hole.

STEP-OUT TEST

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia No. 1-JM State Communitized is to be drilled 3/4 miles west of the Penasco Draw (Morrow) field and nine miles west of Dayton in Eddy County.

The location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 25-18s-24e. Ground elevation is 3,664 feet. The Morrow test will be drilled to 8,650 feet.

GAINES OPENER

Argonaut Energy Corp. of Amarillo No. 1 Yates gas discovery in Gaines County, 22 miles southwest of Seminole.

The strike finalized for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 1,700,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with shut-in wellhead pressure of 1,692 pounds.

The gas is being produced through perforations from 2,932 to 3,199 feet.

Total depth is 8,773 feet and the plugged back depth is 4,277 feet. Operator set eight and five-eighths-inch casing at 4,500 feet.

The pay section was acidized with 8,450 gallons and fractured with 40,000 gallons.

The strike is three miles northeast of 4,300-foot San Andres oil production in the Tex-Mex field and 1.5 miles northeast of 7,160-foot lower Clear Fork gas production in the Brumley pool.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 20, block A-11, psl survey.

NOLAN WILDCAT

Frank W. Burger of Abilene No. 1 J. H. Morrow is to be drilled as a 6,000-foot wildcat in Nolan County, three miles southeast of the Beckham (Tannehill and Ellenburger) field.

The project is 660 feet from north and 1,145 feet from east lines of section 48, block 5, T&P survey and six miles northeast of Nolan.

The site also is 5/8 mile northwest of a 6,577-foot dry hole.

VAL VERDE

Textland, Rector & Schumacher of Fort Worth announced potential tests on five new wells in the Lela Bunker (Wolfcamp gas) field in Val Verde County, five miles north of Pandale.

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential for its No. 7 Lela Bunker of 870,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations from 3,005 to 3,461 feet after 1,000 gallons of acid and 30,000 gallons of fracture fluid.

The total depth is 3,752 feet in the Canyon and plugged back depth is 3,603 feet.

The 4.5-inch casing is cemented at 3,656 feet.

Location is 3,338 feet from south and 400 feet from west lines of section 19, block Q-3, TCRS survey and 3/4 mile north of production.

No. 2 Lela Bunker completed for a calculated, absolute open flow of 892,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 2,742 to 3,241 feet after 3,000 gallons of acid and 46,500 gallons of fracture solution.

Total depth is 4,300 feet and 4.5-inch pipe was set at 3,976 feet. The plugged back depth is 3,932 feet.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 32, block Q6, GC&SF survey and 1.5 miles southwest of the field discovery.

Textland, Rector and Schumacher No. 3 Lela J. Bunker, 1/2 mile south-

west of production, was finalized for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 755,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 2,835 to 3,236 feet after 1,000 gallons of acid and 30,000 gallons of fracture fluid.

Total depth is 3,650 feet and 4.5-inch pipe was landed at 3,518 feet. Plugged back depth is 3,478 feet.

Location is 175 feet from north and 2,000 feet from east lines of section 18, block Q6, TCRS survey.

The No. 4 Lela J. Bunker, one and five-eighths miles west of production, completed for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 1,340,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 2,945 to 3,300 feet after 30,000 gallons of fracture solution.

The total depth is 3,658 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set on bottom. Plugged back depth is 3,608 feet.

Well site is 467 feet from the south and 2,150 feet from the east lines of section 19, block Q3, TCRS survey, abstract 1407.

The field now has six producers.

The discovery well is Textland, Rector and Schumacher No. 1 Lela J. Bunker which was completed in July. All five new wells added to the field were originally staked as wildcats.

DAWSON TEST

Rial Oil Co. of Midland No. 3 Pitts has been spotted as an 8,700-foot project in the Ackerly (Dean Sand) field of Dawson County, one mile north of Ackerly.

It is 1/2 mile southeast of production and 2,150 feet from south and 1,800 feet from east lines of section 46, block 34, T-4-N, T&P survey.

MARTIN PROJECT

Another Ackerly (Dean Sand) test, this one in Martin County, will be drilled by MGF Oil Co. of Midland as No. 1-23-A Bond.

Scheduled for an 8,850-foot bottom, it is one location southwest of produc-

tion and 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 23, block 35, T-3-N, T&P survey and five miles southwest of Ackerly.

RE-ENTRIES

Frank Cass of Dallas No. 1-37 Newmont is to be re-entered and tested in the Spraberry Trend Area of Reagan County.

It will be tested above 7,650 feet.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 37, block C, L&SV survey and 45 miles southeast of Midland.

RK Petroleum Corp. of Midland announced plans to re-enter No. 1-B Leonard Proctor in Reagan County and test for completion in the Calvin (Dean) pool. It will be tested above 8,700 feet.

Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 34, block 37, T-5-S, T&P survey.

UPTON AREA

Another re-entry project is Sohio Petroleum Co. No. 4-A Ralph Pembroke in the Spraberry Trend Area of Upton County.

It will be tested above 6,800 feet.

The location is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 12, block N, HE&WT survey and 10 miles northeast of Upland.

DAWSON WELL

Cola Petroleum, Inc., of Midland No. 1 McMaster is a new oiler in the Ackerly (Dean) field of Dawson County.

It completed for a daily pumping potential of 24 barrels of oil through perforations opposite the Dean from 8,686 to 8,699 feet. The zone was fractured with 50,000 gallons.

Total depth is 8,770 feet and 4.5-inch pipe was set on bottom.

Well site is 528 feet from north and 2,750 feet from east lines of section 2, block 35, T-4-N, T&P survey.

It is eight miles south of Lamesa.

FISHER WELL

R. L. Atkins of Sweetwater filed potential test for His No. 1 Keener, recently completed third well in the Terry (Canyon oil) pool of Fisher County, 4.5 miles northwest of Roby.

On 24-hour potential test it pumped 25 barrels of 39-gravity oil and 66 barrels of water, through perfora-

tions from 5,346 to 5,352 feet after 750 gallons of mud acid and an unreported amount of fracture solution.

Staked as a wildcat, the new oiler is bottomed at 5,400 feet, with 4.5-inch casing set at 5,399 feet.

The location is 853 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 37, block 2, H&TX survey and one and three-eighths miles north of the closest other well in the field.

Directors announced

AUSTIN—The Texas LP-Gas Association, a statewide trade association comprised of LP-Gas dealers and suppliers, has announced its recently elected Board of Directors for 1978-79.

New officers are G.R. Alderman, president, Vapo Gas, Inc., Uvalde; Warren P. Kirksey Sr. vice president, president-elect, Kirksey Propane Service, Lockhart; and Stanley Moos, secretary-treasurer, Austin Hydro Gas, Austin.

Vice presidents for the new year include; George Welch Jr., Welch Butane and Air Conditioning, Atlanta; Stanton Bell, McDougal's Hydrogas Co., San Antonio; Jim Crittenden, Crittenden Propane Co., Bonham; and Harry L. Garretson, Garretson Farm Supply, Hale Center.

In addition, new district directors are George Welch, Jr., Atlanta; Larry C. Hughes, Quitman; Richard Atwood, Frankston; Francis Taylor, Tyler; Randy Harper, Kountze; R.L. Ross, Navasota; Wayne Ralston, Waller; Robbie Friedrichs, Goldi; Teddy Byrd, Ganado; Alejandro Hinojosa, Harlingen; Louis P. Link, Laredo; Stanton Bell, San Antonio; R.B. Sheppard, Comfort; Mike Daily, Austin; Lynn Gray, Hillsboro; Ron Layland, Cleburne; Jim Crittenden, Bonham; Raiford Stainback, Greenville; Don Peterson, Loving; James Holmes, Abilene; A.J. Scott, Sweetwater; Dwain Schuessler, Mason; Robert Mahle, Las Cruces, N.M.; C.W. Craig, Midland; Jim Berrier, Lubbock; Harry L. Garretson, Hale Center; John Killham, Amarillo; and Tommy Loveless, Adrian.

Employees get awards

FORT STOCKTON—Texasgulf's 61st Service Award Dinner was held last week at the Alpine Lodge Restaurant and Club with approximately 45 people in attendance.

Service awards were presented to five Texasgulf employees from the Comanche Creek mining operation. In making the presentation of awards, Byron Soderman, manager of U.S. Sulphur Operations expressed his appreciation for the support and loyalty of the recipients.

Also on hand to congratulate the employees for reaching another milestone in the employ of their company was Frank Clayton, vice president from the firm's Houston office.

The most significant award was presented to C.V. Belanger for 30 years of service. Other awards were as follows; J.D. Kennedy, 25-year service; J.E. Hendrick and M.L. Stradell, 10-year service; W.T. Page Jr., 5-year service.

Mine permit requested

AUSTIN—A Dallas firm has filed an application for a permit to surface mine bituminous coal on a site in Erath County, Roy D. Payne, director of the Railroad Commission's Surface Mining and Reclamation Division, reported.

Texas Industries, Inc., seeks authorization to mine on property known as the Bennett of Thurber Ranch, 70 miles west of Fort Worth and 80 miles east of Abilene along Interstate 20. The ranch consists of some 23,000 acres, 14,000 of which Texas Industries has leased. The company expects mining operations to occur on approximately 700 acres of the tract.

The proposed mine is located on the site of the old Texas and Pacific Coal Co. holdings which were mined underground from 1888 to 1922.

The permit application indicates that the firm intends to mine about 60,000 tons of coal from the location during 1979, with production increasing to 125,000 tons in 1980 and reaching 350,000 tons per year from 1981 to 1986. The company estimates reserves to the location at 2,064,000 tons.

Permian Basin work includes discoveries, field wells, locations

Fortune Drilling Co., Inc., of San Angelo No. 1-B Probandt has been completed as a gas discovery in the Probandt (Canyon oil) pool of Tom Green County, 20 miles south of Sterling City.

The operator reported a calculated open flow potential of 4,660,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-liquid ratio of 176.452-1. The gravity of the liquid is 42.8 degrees.

Production was through perforations from 7,038 to 7,099 feet after a 65,000-gallon fracture treatment.

The well is 2,010 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 42, block 7, H&TC survey.

The Canyon sand was topped at 7,035 feet on ground elevation of 2,560 feet.

Total depth is 8,700 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set at 7,280 feet.

FISHER STRIKES

J. B. Terrell Jr. of Hamlin has announced potential tests on a pair of discoveries in Fisher County.

His No. 1 Veta P. Tolar, six miles northwest of Hamlin, was completed for a 24-hour flowing potential of 202 barrels of 41-gravity oil and 64 barrels of water, through a 21/64-inch choke and perforations at 4,400-4,446 feet. The perforations were washed with 750 gallons

of mud acid and the pay was fractured with 37,500 gallons.

Well site is 330 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 200, block 1, H&TC survey.

Operator drilled the project to 4,607 feet and called the top of the Canyon at 4,400 feet on kelly bushing elevation of 1,845 feet.

Four and one-half-inch oil string is cemented at 4,524 feet.

SECOND STRIKE

J. B. Terrell Jr. No. 2-A Raymond E. Scifres, four miles west of Hamlin in Fisher County, was completed as a Flippen discovery.

On 24-hour potential test it pumped 115 barrels of 39-gravity oil, through perforations from 3,088 to 3,090 feet after 250 gallons of acid.

The Flippen was topped at 3,087 feet on kelly bushing elevation of 1,805 feet. The Saddle Creek was entered at 3,046 feet.

Total depth is 3,150 feet and 4.5-inch casing is cemented on bottom.

Well site is 1,650 feet from south and 1,860 feet from east lines of section 201, block 1, BBB&C survey. It is surrounded by production in the Royston (Swastika and Canyon oil) field.

OFFSET STAKED

The Desana Corp. of Midland announced loca-

tion for a south offset to production in the five-well Flat Top 147 (lower Swastika oil) pool of Stonewall County, 6.5 miles south of Old Glory.

The 3,400-foot test is 1,125 feet from south and 2,480 feet from east lines of section 147, block 1, BBB&C survey.

IRION WORK

Two new field area projects have been reported in Irion County.

Fortune Drilling Co., Inc., of San Angelo plans to re-enter the former R. L. Burns Corp. of Dallas No. 1-B Eckert in Irion County.

The project, nine miles southwest of Mertzon will be operated as No. 1-444 Eckert and is 660 feet from the most northerly north line and 660 feet from the most westerly north line of Mary McMillan Survey No. 444.

Fortune will drill out to 7,250 feet for completion attempt at the second well in the Cal (Canyon oil) pool. It was abandoned by Burns as a failure at 7,900 feet.

Simpson-Mann Oil Producers of San Angelo staked No. 2 M. D. Bryant Estate as a 5/8-mile northwest stepout to production in the Brooks (Canyon gas) field of Irion County, eight miles east of Mertzon.

Scheduled on a 6,500-foot contract, it is 1,995 feet from north and 1,970 feet from west lines of section 20, block 3, H&TC survey. Ground elevation is 2,245 feet.

GAINES PROJECTS

Oil Development Co. of Texas spotted locations for a pair of stepouts to the Hanford (San Andres oil) pool of Gaines County.

The tests are six miles north of Seminole and will be drilled to 5,700

feet.

No. 3 Polk is 1/2 mile east of production and 467 feet from south and 1,667 feet from west lines of section 201, block G, WTRR survey, abstract 288.

No. 4 Polk is 1/2 mile east of other wells and 1,667 feet from south and west lines of section 201, block G, WTRR survey, abstract 288.

SECOND WELL

J. B. Production Co. of Denton has finalized its No. 2 Mrs. J.K. Shenton as the current second producer in the Fife (Strawn gas) field of McCulloch County, five miles north of Lohn.

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 140,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 1,311 to 1,316 feet after a 500-gallon acid treatment.

The well is bottomed at 1,385 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set on bottom.

Well site is 2,367 feet from north and 1,233 feet from west lines of Bernard Huperz survey.

PAY OPENS

Fisher-Webb, Inc., of Abilene No. 1 W. B. Miller has been completed as a Judd zone discovery in the Old Glory, Northeast (Bend conglomerate) field of Stonewall County.

The pay opener, one location southeast of Bend production, finalized for a 24-hour flowing potential of 120 barrels of 40-gravity oil, no water, through an 18/64-inch choke and open hole from 5,041 feet, where 4.5-inch casing is cemented, and total depth of 5,045 feet.

The operator called the top of the Judd sand at 5,041 feet on kelly bushing elevation of 1,603 feet.

Well site is 660 feet from south and west

lines of section 1, block BBB&C survey seven miles northeast of Old Glory.

IRION PRODUCER

Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 5-56 Farmer has been finalized in the Rock Pen (Canyon) field of Irion County, five miles west of Mertzon.

It completed for a daily pumping potential of 65 barrels of oil and 10 barrels of water, through perforations from 7,217 to 7,264 feet after 4,000 gallons of acid.

Total depth is 7,450 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set on bottom.

The oiler is 1,731 feet from south and 678 feet from west lines of section 56, block 1, H&TC survey.

HOWARD AREA

Marathon Oil Co. No. 22 Klob has been completed as a one and one-eighth-mile south extension to production in the Howard-Glasscock field of Howard County, 12 miles north of Big Spring.

The well finalized for a daily pumping potential of 8 barrels of 30.8-gravity oil and 442 barrels of water, through perforations from 2,273 to 2,336 feet after 1,000 gallons of acid.

The location is 1,570 feet from south and 1,730 feet from west lines of section 5, block 32, T-2-S, T&P survey.

COCHRAN WILDCAT

Amoco Production Co. announced plans to re-enter a former well in the Walker (Devonian) field in Cochran County and plug back to 5,300 feet for tests as a wildcat.

The project, bottomed at 11,857 feet, is No. 1-B Walker Oil Unit and is 660 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 8, block 2, Abstract 138 and eight miles southwest of Bledsoe.

It was reported in error earlier that the wildcat was staked in Schleicher County.

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DIRT, SQUIRT & QUIRT Diseases kill many peaches

By CHARLES W. GREEN
County Extension Agent-Agriculture

Many peach trees in home yard plantings and small orchards have died the past two seasons in the West Texas area. This has been particularly disturbing to many folks who have felt that they have tried to care for them properly. Peaches are not a long-lived tree in many commercial peach growing areas. In fact, in the southeastern states, the reported average life of peach trees is 8 years. In Texas, the average life is 12 to 14 years, with some well managed orchards as much as 20 years. There is a complex of diseases that plague peach production that causes this "short life." Let's examine some of these and their possible relation to West Texas peach production. The four major diseases that are definite roadblocks to peach tree health and longevity are: Bacterial canker (*Pseudomonas syringae*), mushroom root rot (*Armillaria mellea* or *Clitocybe tabescens*), cotton root rot (*Phymatotrichum omnivorum*) and root knot nematodes. We can eliminate two of these as being of little consequence in West Texas—mushroom root rot and cotton root rot. I don't believe I have ever positively identified cotton root rot in our sandy soils; in a few special situations in the very few really wet seasons we have seen some mushroom root rot. I haven't found any the past two years.

BACTERIAL CANKER may rarely show up in home yard peach trees. This disease is caused by a bacterium which plugs the vascular system of the infected trees through root injury, budding, pruning and through leaf scars in the fall.

Once inside the tree the bacterium becomes systemic and is spread throughout the tree in a very short time. Its damage is visible in the young twigs as brown flecks. In older limbs the bacterium is present in pockets of gum. When the outer bark is removed the wood underneath has the odor of "sour sap."

Infected trees by midsummer have large quantities of sap being forced out at the leaf nodes, limb crotches and other natural openings occurring along the main and secondary scaffold limbs. Infected trees do not die immediately, but death will occur over a 2- to 3-year period. Tree mortality occurs on one limb at a time rather than the entire tree dying at once.

We occasionally find a tree with some sap oozing, but generally this is a result of tree borers and if found down on the main trunk and larger branches. If you find sap flowing from the tree in the spring, check to see if the sour smell is present. This is the key to visual diagnosis of bacterial canker. If canker is suspected to be a problem always do your pruning when trees are fully dormant (January and February) to avoid spreading the bacterium with the pruning shears.

The only approved spray materials that show activity against the bacterium are the fungicides containing copper. Since infection occurs in the fall, it is necessary to spray at that time. Use Bordeaux mixture or fixed coppers about the middle of October or when the first leaves are shed. Since both materials have a rather long residual, one application should be sufficient for control.

MY FEELING is that damage from root knot and other species of nematodes is more the problem in West Texas than the bacterium and fungi. We no longer have an approved material for treating nematodes around living plants, since the chemical DBCP has been removed by order of the EPA after some tests showing cancer in laboratory mice and sterility in production workers.

Our best defense against nematodes on peach trees is to purchase stock with the Nemaguard rootstock. Nemaguard is resistant to most "races" of rootknot nematodes. Some of the older peach trees that died out in Midland the past two seasons also were infected with bacterial gall on the roots. This is also a bacterium that usually came with the tree. It is slow acting but over a period of years can gradually girdle roots to stop moisture and nutrient translocation. Unfortunately, there is no effective chemical treatment for this condition. Another factor that leads to weakening of peach trees is borer infestation. Only the lesser peach tree borer is involved locally. Chemical control consists of a spray application of Endosulfan (Thiodan). Most of the death of peach trees in the West Texas area are felt to be the result of some of the weakening conditions described above plus the severe stress caused by the hot, dry, low humid conditions. There is no hard, valid evidence to support the theory of a disease epidemic.



Bruce Marwick of Pacific Grove, Calif., works on his sand sculpture of President Carter, lying between Israel's Menachen Begin, left, and Egypt's Anwar Sadat, during

the 17th annual sand castle contest in Carmel, Calif. The entry won the award for best theme in the contest. (AP Laserphoto)

Smokeless smoker parlays quitting into big business

By KAY BARTLETT

PHILLIPSBURG, N.J. (AP)—For 22 years Jacquelyn Rogers tried to quit smoking. She spent two sessions a week and \$2,000 on a psychiatrist; she underwent hypnosis; locked her cigarettes in the glove compartment of her car and parked it three blocks from her house.

Nothing worked. She tried crash courses, watched movies of cancer ridden lungs being removed, tried cold turkey. She'd quit for a few weeks, a few months.

But always back to the cigarettes. She was reduced to sneaking cigarettes lest her four children and her husband learn the awful truth: Jackie had failed again.

She became devious. She knew which friends were good hostesses, the type who keep cigarettes in the little silver urn on the coffee table. She would visit one for coffee in the morning, one for lunch, another for a later afternoon coffee. She told herself she wasn't really smoking as she helped herself from the little urn.

"I had enough friends so that they didn't realize what I was doing," she says. Jackie smoked her last cigarette Feb. 1, 1968. A little later she founded SmokEnders, a company that now operates in 20 major cities in the United States and has recently invaded Canada and Norway.

She won't say what the company is worth, but it's big enough to have thrown over \$1 million into a recent advertising campaign. And Lauren Bacall, Tom Tryon, Barry Manilow, and Joseph Califano have quit smoking by going to SmokEnders, she says.

Jackie's drive was largely inspired by her husband, John, a dentist in Phillipsburg. They met on the Fourth of July, 1947—love at first sight. John had no idea the girl of his dreams smoked.

Later, he was to tell her: "I wouldn't have looked at you twice if I knew you smoked."

It wasn't that she was sneaking. She had promised her boss she wouldn't smoke for a year. But she was dreaming of the day she could light up again. "I remember I had dreams of stealing and killing for cigarettes," she says. The boss had felt cigarettes were to blame his heart attack. He also felt he had started Jackie smoking.

During cigarette rationing during World War II, the boss would ask Jackie to pick up a pack for him on the way to and from work. "I felt they owed me something so I would take one. I felt very elated and very elegant," she recalls. Suddenly she was hooked. But always fighting it. "Never in my life did I buy a carton. I was always going to quit. I can't tell you how many times I threw them out of the car window and then went back and got them."

Meanwhile, there was marital tension. Her husband threatened, cajoled, tried persuasion. As a dentist, he had seen mouth cancer and the havoc wreaked by cigarette smoke. "We never argued about anything else. Every night I would say I'm going to quit. I'm killing myself

and I'm losing the one thing I cherish the most—John. I felt so sorry for myself. I had a wonderful husband, four beautiful children and I would pull the covers over my head in the morning. I felt there was no point in getting up if I couldn't smoke."

When she was 43—with children ranging in age from five to 15—the family had a proposition. They would take over marketing, housecleaning and cooking and mother would devote full time to researching ways to stop smoking.

That was in 1965, a year after the surgeon general's report roundly damned the dangers of tobacco. "I didn't like the plan at all. But they were so emotional. I made them agree I could smoke while I did the research. I told them I couldn't think if I didn't smoke."

She started in the stacks of Lafayette College and visited clinics, universities and medical conferences.

"Only two articles stated it was an addiction. Most were very negative about smokers. I had already lost my respect for myself and this reinforced my guilt. Nobody was telling us there was hope."

She set a date to quit and did. "We drove to Stowe the next morning to go skiing and I felt great. I could never have imagined making a six-hour trip in a car and not smoking. But I felt euphoric. I did not want a cigarette. I felt freedom."

Her only anxiety was the longevity of that freedom. "I always had the nagging feeling that the axe was about to fall."

In 10 years it never did. She says she's never craved a cigarette. And that is what she claims is so unique about SmokEnders, a program in which over 200,000 Americans have participated.

It started with Mrs. Rogers wondering if her program would work with others. With her husband bankrolling it, a small ad in the local newspaper started things off. Now, she has a staff of 200 with another 3,000 part-time workers. All must be graduates of SmokEnders.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON Weight gain okay during pregnancy

Dear Dr. Solomon: My daughter is four months pregnant, and her doctor has told her to gain as much weight as she wants to—just not to worry. I've always understood that it is a good idea to keep your weight gain under control during pregnancy. Also he doesn't seem to think that vitamin supplements are really important. Is all this usual nowadays?—M.L.

Dear M.L.: Opinions may vary somewhat from doctor to doctor on just what the ideal nutrition for pregnancy may be, but there has been a definite shift in the views of most experts during the last few years. Your daughter's physician seems to be in line with this thinking, which was well summarized recently by "The Medical Letter." Here are the main points it made.

First, as to weight. Most obstetricians now believe that curbing weight gain during pregnancy is more dangerous than an excessive increase. It is now recommended that a woman of normal weight put on at least 22-26 pounds during pregnancy, most during the last six months. Of course women who are overweight to start with may not have to gain as much—but they should not be on reducing diets during their pregnancy.

Next, salt. "The Medical Letter," says there is a movement away from salt restriction and especially from the routine prescribing of diuretics. There is some salt retention in most normal pregnancies, the Letter notes, and this is occasionally accompanied by mild edema—fluid accumulation and swelling.

As to supplements, iron tablets are recommended during the last six months of pregnancy as many young women have low iron reserves and requirements of this mineral increase sharply during pregnancy.

On the other hand, routine vitamin supplementation is not necessary, with the exception of folic acid.

The Letter notes that many prenatal vitamin and mineral products are on the market. Most of them include calcium, vitamin A, vitamin D, and some also vitamin C.

But calcium supplements are not needed if the pregnant woman is on an

adequate diet. Enough vitamin A can be gotten from green or yellow vegetables. And excess consumption of vitamin A supplements can have serious effects such as pressure inside the skull and congenital defects.

Similarly, sufficient vitamin D can be obtained from four cups of fortified milk a day. And overdoses of vitamin D can lead to congenital abnormalities affecting the heart, the parathyroid glands, or other parts of the unborn child's body.

Again, large doses of vitamin C (more than 1 gram daily) should not be taken during pregnancy because this may get the fetus used to high vitamin C levels and cause "rebound" scurvy after birth.

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

Open horse show slated at Alpine

ALPINE—The Alpine Riding Club will sponsor an all-breed open horse show in 27 classes beginning at 9 a.m. Nov. 4 in the Sul Ross State University Rodeo Arena.

Judging the show will be Tom Lynch of El Paso.

A cash jackpot will be awarded winners in the classes, except for horsemanship, showmanship and English equitation.

Additional events in the day-long event will include mares and geldings at halter, Western pleasure, Western riding, reining, English pleasure, hunter hack, rail horse, ride-a-buck, barnyard jumping, flag races, pole bending, cloverleaf barrel racing, partnership ribbon racing, golf-ball racing, keyhole racing and goat tying.

Those interested in entering the show by calling Holly Davis, the show committee chairman, at 837-5515 in Alpine.

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Clergymen talk of forming union

LONDON (AP)—They work Sundays and make house calls in return for a cup of tea. But a few English clergymen are worrying less about the life hereafter and more about the cost of living.

They want to join a union. Six vicars of the Church of England met Thursday with representatives of the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs to formulate a campaign for better pay, benefits and working conditions.

"It's possible for a vicar to lose his job without any right of appeal at all," said the Rev. Neil Richardson, the militant clergymen's spokesman.

"Of course, we would like more money. We need the skill, expertise and backup services of a union like the ASTMS to make sure our case is heard."

Richardson, 32, of St. Hugh's Church in Oldham near Manchester, said he earns \$5,800 a year. He envisions a time when the white-collar union becomes the vicars' bargaining agent with church commissioners. "But not in the near future," he said. "It all takes time."

Richardson was asked whether there is a possibility of future strikes, Sunday picketing and or even a refusal of vicars to deliver sermons.

"If we stopped delivering a sermon we might even start filling the churches again," he quipped. "But seriously, I can't honestly see any situation in which we would strike in the accepted sense."

"Maybe we could go slow and stop filling in forms."

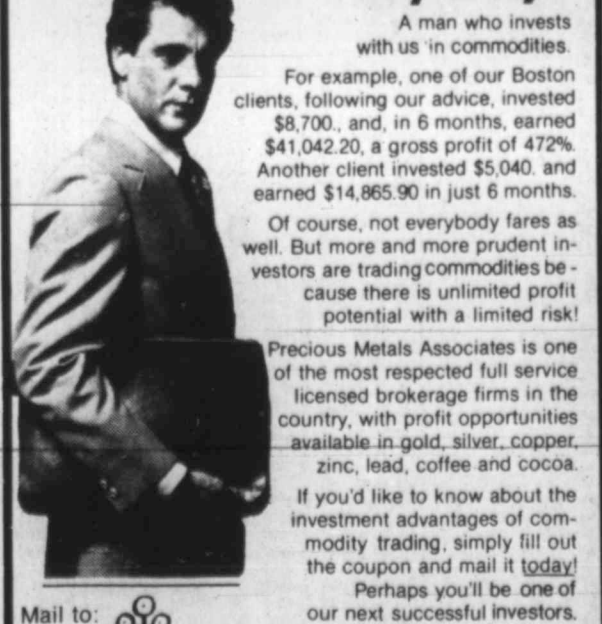
Of the 14,000 vicars, rectors and curates of the Church of England who live in England, only about 100 currently are members of ASTMS.

Louis Henderson, a spokesman for the 95-member Church Commission, responsible for paying vicars' salaries, said the 1978 recommended annual minimum pay range for Anglican clergymen is between \$5,800 and \$6,500.

Henderson said the Church of England had no statement on the meeting between the vicars and the union.

"The commissioners are always willing to see any incumbent, either by themselves or in a group, and if they wish to bring along an adviser, they are free to do so," he said.

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Ryan Siewert, 4, leans on a carved face at the annual Circleville, Ohio, Pumpkin Show. The carnival, held in the streets of the town, touts the pumpkin and what can be made of it. Ryan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Siewert. (AP Laserphoto)

Romanian Communist authorities conducting publicity war against outlaw millionaires

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Communist authorities are waging full-scale press warfare against booze profiteers and other outlaw millionaires in Romania's less than classless society.

"A mentality opposed to the spirit

of our working class has begun to spread, to live," a shocked Romanian wrote to the Communist Party newspaper Scinteia after a recent series of exposes.

He said the "sharks and rats" survive "not by one's labor and salary ...

but by ... tips, bribes or acts of swindle of various scope."

The stories have provoked outrage from the average Romanian who earns about \$160 monthly. Wages are controlled by the state and on paper the ratio between the high and low is about 6 to 1.

Last month, Scinteia showed how Georgehe Stefanescu, a 49-year-old wine merchant with a monthly salary of \$158, amassed \$1.5 million worth of goods and cash.

The newspaper described him as "probably the greatest swindler in recent times," and said he sold huge quantities of unregistered, untaxed wine through a network of licensed distributors.

Among the more than 20 persons Scinteia said were arrested with Stefanescu were former managers of large state wineries, municipal court officials and a district party secretary.

Referring to a former district party secretary who became a member of what the newspaper called Stefanescu's fraud ring, Scinteia said comrades in the party and state apparatus should be more closely watched.

In another expose, the mass-circulation weekly magazine Flacara said Petrea Soare, a former manager of a liquor storehouse, diluted his goods with water.

Soare, 55, described as a "lone wolf" because he operated by himself, had a vacation villa near Bucharest and bought three cars in as many years, Flacara said.

Other "rats and sharks" named by the state-owned weekly were: —A former administrator in a department store in Timisoara, in western Romania, who was charged with embezzling the "exorbitant" sum of \$100,000.

—Some 197 persons arrested for practicing "unauthorized trade," meaning they dealt in gold and Western currency or illegally resold goods. Flacara said police confiscated about 11 pounds of gold, 13 automobiles, 62 radio-cassette recorders and other booty from them.

A Romanian law stipulates that property can be confiscated by the state if a rich person can't prove how he acquired his wealth. Workers in the state commercial and public service jobs are the main targets of the law.

WTCC vows opposition to wage, price controls

ABILENE — Threatened implementation of wage and price controls by the White House met strong opposition from the West Texas Chamber of Commerce during its recently held midyear meeting at El Paso.

Joe Kloesel of Midland, chairman of WTCC's National Affairs Committee, said it was the opinion of the regional

chamber that use of wage and price controls presently under consideration by President Carter is not the key to the nation's inflation problem and, in fact, would contribute to further increases.

Kloesel reiterated the position of WTCC calling for a reduction in federal spending, a turn-around in the growth of big government and reform of non-productive and costly bureaucratic regulations as being the starting points in efforts to bring inflation under control.

In other actions, the WTCC announced that an educational effort through the State Affairs Committee, in cooperation with the Texas State Chamber of Commerce, is in progress to provide WTCC members with pro and con information on the Constitutional Amendments which will be before Texas voters on Nov. 7.

Art vanishing

ROME (AP) — The National Geographic says the art of making fine glassware all but vanished in Europe after the fall of the Roman Empire and was not revived until the 13th century. The craft was kept alive, however, by Muslim artisans in the Islamic world.

Illegal aliens blamed

ATLANTA (AP) — A shortage of public health investigators and the reluctance of illegal aliens to visit health centers may be responsible for an increase in the number of syphilis cases, a researcher at the national Center for Disease Control says.

Dr. Ronald St. John said the areas of the country where the incidence of syphilis is increasing are well-defined. "We know what the problems are," he said. "It's a matter of devoting some attention to them."

Comparing the first 40 weeks of 1978 with the first 40 weeks of 1977, the number of syphilis cases increased 52 percent in Mississippi, 21 percent in Texas, 20 percent in Maryland, 11 percent in Georgia, 7 percent in Florida and 5.8 percent in New York City.

Exact figures for that period have not been released, but the CDC said in its Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report that reported primary and secondary syphilis cases numbered 1,677 in July 1978, compared with 1,605 in July 1977, for a 4.5 percent increase.

"In some of the states, especially in Texas, some of the increases can be traced back to migrant farmworkers who shy away from health facilities because they are here illegally anyway," St. John said.

"Also, we've had manpower shortages that have just recently been filled. That affected our ability to follow up and work on some cases," he said. "What happens is that you build up a little backlog of transmission."

Syphilis is an infectious disease transmitted by intimate contact. It can lead to the degeneration of bones, the heart or nerve tissue if untreated.

During the first seven months of 1978, 11,918 cases of syphilis were reported, the CDC said, 2.3 percent more than the number reported during the same period last year.

Nearly all reporting areas showed some increase in 1978, the CDC said.

Buying on rise

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The black consumer market is growing nearly twice as fast as the white, says The Buyer, a South African clothing-trade magazine.

Black city women are keen followers of Western fashions, looking for quality as well as style, and they are discerning rather than impulsive buyers, according to the magazine.

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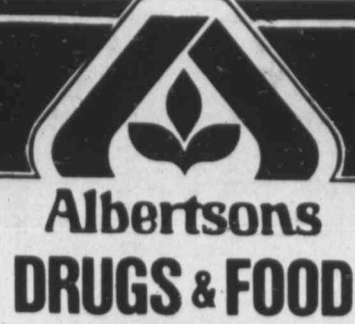
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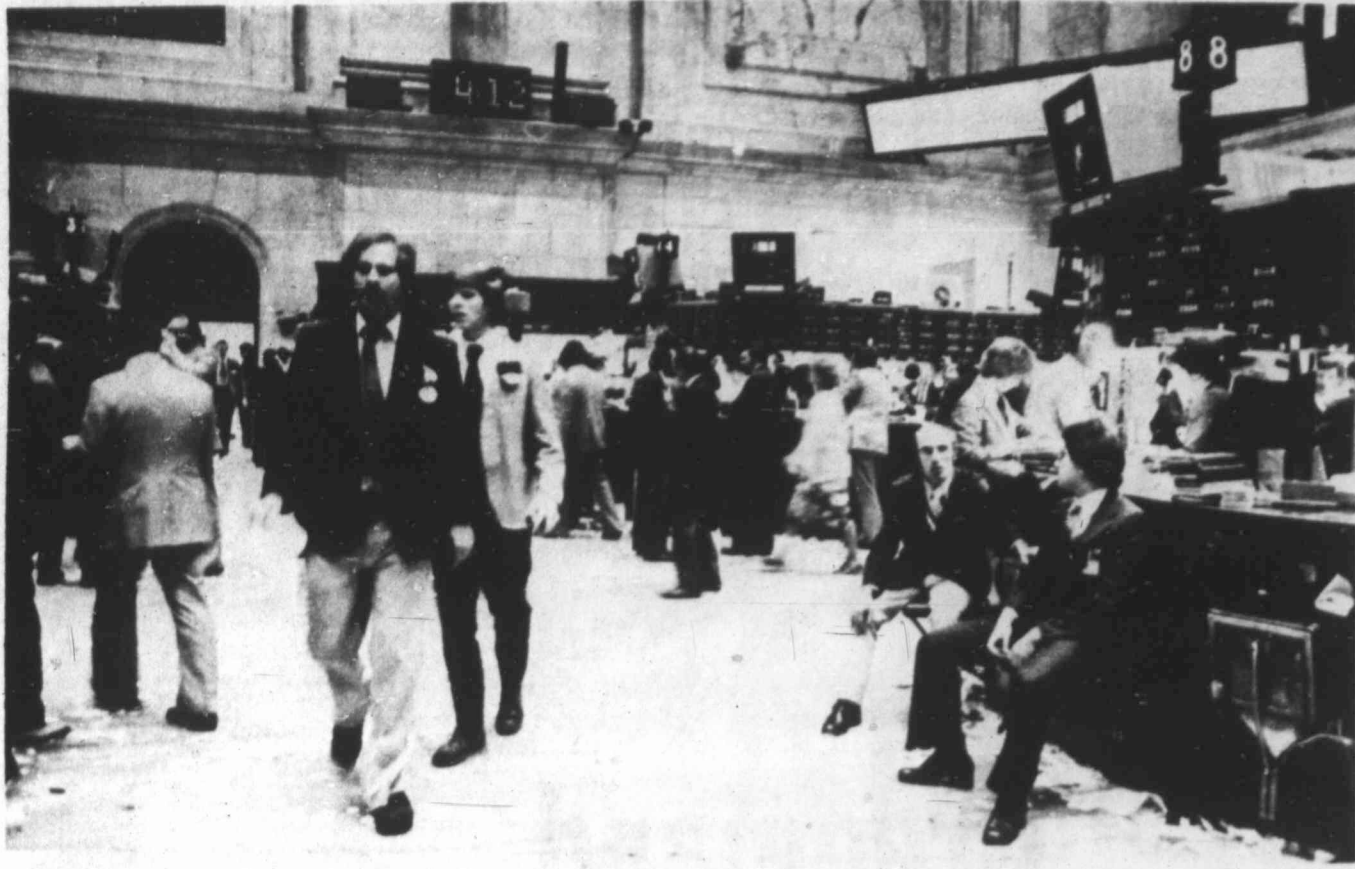
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Business slows down after the close of trading at the New York Stock Exchange in New York late Friday. Stock prices completed a record-breaking week of declines in heavy trading Friday amid

deepening gloom over interest rate and inflation trends. The Dow Jones average fell 59.08 points during the week, hitting 838.01. (AP Laserphoto)

U. S. farmers idle 18.7 millions of acres in croplands in 1978

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers idled 18.7 million acres of cropland this year under programs aimed at slowing the buildup of major agricultural commodities, including wheat and corn.

The Agriculture Department issued final statistics Friday showing that about 22 percent of the acreage originally committed to be idled was withdrawn by farmers.

Last spring, when farmers completed their enrollment in the 1978 acreage set-aside programs, they indicated that about 24 million acres would be idled.

The dropout rate was heaviest among corn and other feed grains producers, the figures showed, while wheat and cotton farmers complied more heavily in their acreage programs.

Meanwhile, the Carter administration still is tussling with a new feed-grain program for 1979. By law, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland must announce details by Nov. 15 but has pledged to do it earlier.

Recently, Bergland said he hoped to announce the 1979 program this week. Sources also have said that President Carter may announce the program when he visits Wichita, Kan., on Saturday.

But another source, asking not to be identified, said late Friday that details of the 1979 feed grains program

still were not settled and that the announcement may be put off until next week.

"They've got an impasse and Carter's going to have to get involved before it will be settled," the source said. "Admittedly, that could come at any moment and clear the way for him to go ahead on Saturday."

An acreage set-aside program for the 1979 wheat crop already has been announced and it is basically the same as this year's program that required farmers to idle one acre for every five acres they planted in wheat for the 1978 harvest, a 20 percent idling rate.

The corn set-aside this year involved a 10 percent set-aside or one acre of idled cropland for every 10 acres planted. In addition, farmers were given the option of idling another 10 percent — one more acre for each 10 acres planted — in exchange for government payments.

No payments were due farmers for complying with the basic set-aside, only if they participated in the optional "diversion" part of the program. The set-aside had to be complied with in order for farmers to qualify for federal price supports on their crops.

Officials said that 1978 production from the participating farmers eligible for government price supports and target price payments included about 3 billion bushels of corn or only 44 percent of this year's record har-

vest estimated at 6.82 billion bushels.

But about 1.3 billion bushels of wheat, 73 percent of the harvest of 1.78 billion bushels, were covered by the benefits due participating farmers, and up to 10.5 million bales of cotton, about 96 percent of this year's crop of 10.9 million bales.

Farmers, when they signed up last spring, were given the option of changing their minds later on. For example, they initially signed up to idle 12.1 million acres under the feed grain program and wound up idling 8.4 million or 69 percent of what they first said.

Wheat farmers signed up to idle 11.4 million acres and certified they took 9.8 million or 86 percent from production. Cotton farmers signed up for about 550,000 acres and idled about 500,000 acres, 91 percent, the department said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Association of Wheat Growers plans to buy a building near the capitol for use as a national wheat center.

Association officials said that if two other groups approve, the building also will be used for offices of Great Plains Wheat Inc. and Western Wheat Associates.

A spokesman, Carl Schwensen, said that if plans work out the building will change hands about Feb. 1. He declined to disclose the price of the three-story office building.

According to the association's current newsletter, the building will be financed "through direct contributions" to the National Association of Wheat Growers Foundation, the sale of interest-bearing bonds and a conventional first mortgage.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hens, which live precarious careers balanced between wholehearted egg production and winding up in a stew, apparently have the message.

As of Oct. 1, the Agriculture Department said Friday, the rate of lay among the nation's egg producers was an average of 64.9 eggs per 100 hens. While that was down a bit from Sept. 1's rate of 65.2 eggs, it was better than their Oct. 1 rate of lay a year ago of 63.9 eggs per 100 birds, the department said.

In all, about 5.42 billion eggs were produced last month, up 2 percent from September of last year, officials said.

Greene to be honored

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—William F. Greene, Midland, Texas, insurance executive, has been named to Diplomat Club status by his company, the Franklin Life Insurance Co. of Springfield.

The Diplomat Club was organized more than a decade ago to recognize Franklin's top sales leaders in a nationwide network encompassing more than 4,000 associates across the United States and Canada.

President William J. Alley, CLU, has announced that Greene will be honored with a feature story in the November issue of the Franklin FIELD magazine, the firm's national publication.

C. L. Brown in new post

NEW YORK—Charles L. Brown has been elected chairman and chief executive officer of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., effective Feb. 1, 1979.

He succeeds John D. DeButts who is retiring after more than 42 years in the Bell System, including the last six and one-half years as AT&T chief executive.

William E. Ellinghaus has been named president and chief operating officer to succeed Brown, and James E. Olson succeeds Ellinghaus as vice chairman.

Carter to explain new wage, price problems

By KRISTIN GOFF
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Wage and price controls worked well during World War II, when the national consensus was clear.

But since the 1960s five presidents, starting with Kennedy and including Carter, have resorted to "jawboning," and "arm-twisting" to hold down wage and price increases. Richard Nixon went a step further in 1971 by imposing the nation's first mandatory wage and price controls in peacetime.

The problem persisted. Carter, in what some have dubbed "phase II" of his anti-inflation fight is scheduled to go before the nation Tuesday evening to explain a program of wage and price restraint, which is expected to contain more concrete objectives and more enforcement muscle than his plea for voluntary cooperation last spring.

The program is expected to include guidelines designed to hold annual average price increases to 5.75 percent and wage increases to 7 percent. To back up its voluntary program, administration officials say, the government intends to use its purchasing contracts as incentives for compliance and its regulatory power as a potential club.

The White House has cautioned that restraint on wages and prices will not show any quick results. But they say a get-tough policy now is essential. Barry Bosworth, director of the President's Council on Wage and Price Stability, warned, however, that if the program fails, the nation would face the "cruel choices of a severe recession or mandatory wage and price controls."

But for many of the same reasons that probably led to the administration's decision to take a stronger approach, economists see this as a particularly difficult time to try to dampen inflation.

"The Carter administration will be attempting to launch its new anti-inflation policy at a time when the inflationary winds are likely to be particularly stiff. This raises the risks of an abortive takeoff for the new initiative," comments Gary M. Wengrowski, chief economist at Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Wengrowski sees consumer price inflation in the first half of 1979 in the 9 percent to 10 percent range because of rising labor costs, climbing interest rates, the falling dollar and a variety of other factors. Consumer prices have been rising at a 9.5 percent annual pace so far this year.

Lawrence Kudlow, an economist at Paine, Webber Jackson & Curtis Inc., adds that the steps President Carter can take to slow inflation represent only part of the picture. Monetary policy, which falls more in the domain of the quasi-independent Federal Reserve System, also is showing inflationary strain.

With the Fed's latest report on money supply showing another steep jump in M1, its basic calculation of cash in circulation and in checking accounts, Kudlow estimates that money growth is running at around 12 percent now, well above the presumed short-term target of 4 percent to 8 percent. That is seen as danger sign because an excess of spending power tends to raise prices as more dollars compete for the same goods.

"There will never be any credibility for our anti-inflation program until we demonstrate to markets all over the world an ability to curb our money growth," said Kudlow.

The Federal Reserve is widely expected to continue pressure on interest rates in an effort to slow the rapid growth of money. But that is a delicate task because it risks throwing the economy into a recession if rates rise so steeply they choke off business expansion and spending.

In releasing the Gross National Product figures for the third quarter this past week, Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps predicted that a successful anti-inflation program next year "would mean that monetary policy could be relaxed and healthy economic performance sustained throughout next year."

The same report showed an improvement in overall inflation — measured as a portion of Gross National Product — in the third quarter. The GNP deflator rose at an annual rate of 7 percent in the summer months, down from 11 percent in the previous quarter. But economists foresee signs of worsening inflation in the current quarter.

GNP, which represents the nation's total output of goods and services, grew at an annual rate of 3.4 percent in the July-September quarter, which is about average for the past year.

In other business developments this past week: —The stock market fell steeply on fears of rising interest rates and inflation. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks plunged 59.08 points to 838.01 during the week, its largest loss in any single week.

The Dow index of blue-chip stocks fell a near record 21.92 points on Monday alone. Analysts said that was a reaction to increases late in the previous week in the Federal Reserve's discount rate on loans to member banks and a hike in major commercial banks prime lending rate to their best corporate customers.

—The \$18.7 billion tax reduction package was praised by many businessmen because it offers more liberal tax treatment for capital gains and some additional incentives to business investment.

But it came under fire from some consumer groups because it failed to provide individual tax relief enough

to offset higher Social Security taxes set to go into effect in January. In general terms, only single persons making around \$17,500 a year and families of four with one wage earner

said he would remain on the board of the giant utility and other corporate boards he serves on.

—The pace of home building continued at high levels in September, the government reported. And a private study suggested that Americans are willing to sacrifice more than ever to buy their own home. The Commerce Department reported that new housing starts in September continued at a near record annual pace of 2.07 million, up 1.4 percent from the previous month.

The U.S. League of Savings Associations said a new survey showed that nearly 40 percent of home buyers are spending more than 25 percent of their income to buy a home. For years 25 percent was considered the maximum a buyer could pay without risking financial difficulty.

BUSINESS

and incomes of \$12,000 to \$20,000 will find their net federal tax load cut slightly next year.

—Charles Brown, the 57-year-old president of American Telephone and Telegraph was chosen to succeed John D. DeButts as chairman and chief executive officer. DeButts, who will be 64 in April, is the first AT&T chief to retire well before age 65. He

Gloom hits NY market

NEW YORK (AP) — Deepening gloom over interest rate and inflation trends sent stock prices plummeting this week, in a drop that broke the record decline after declaration of the Arab oil embargo in 1973.

Heavy trading Friday completed the week of record-breaking declines. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 8.40 to 838.01, stretching its loss for the week to 59.08 points.

That surpassed the previous record of 51.78 points Oct. 29-Nov. 2, 1973, set after the Arab oil embargo was declared.

The slide began Monday when concern over key interest rate increases touched off a near record 21.92 drop in the Dow blue chip indicator. By late Thursday, the gloomy atmosphere surrounding the market deepened, as traders apparently anticipated bad news in the Federal Reserve's weekly statistics on the money supply.

Those concerns proved well founded when the Fed issued data showing a \$3.8 billion jump in the basic measure of the money supply for the latest reporting week.

The figures reinforced the belief among a number of analysts that the steady rise of interest rates this year has so far achieved little of its objective of slowing monetary growth and dampening inflation pressures.

Declines swamped advances by more than a 10-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange in heavy trading of 43.67 million shares against 31.81 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks fell .95 to 54.76.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index plunged 5.78 to 152.39.

New homes push permits

Permits for new homes pushed the weekly building permit total over the \$1 million mark this past week.

Thirteen permits were issued for new homes and two for new office buildings.

The week's total of \$1,045,055 brings the year's total to \$75,940,878.

Permits for new commercial structures were issued to Nolan Allen, \$19,000, for an office at 2904 S. Rankin Highway, and to Lester Irwin, \$31,000, for an office building at 2806 and 2808 S. Rankin Highway.

Commercial alteration permits went to Jess Thompson, 513 W. Texas St., \$12,000 and to J&J Air Conditioning, 500 E. Nobles, \$7,000.

Permits for new residences went to:

Leprechaun Homes, 4705 Shady Lane, \$90,000 for a quadruplex; Lowell Fuller, 4502 Princeton, \$72,000; T.R. McAden, 2810 Exeter, \$67,500; T.R. McAden, 2812 Exeter, \$66,500; Trend Homes, 1918 Crescent Place, \$130,000; Trend Homes, 1905 Crescent Place, \$150,000; Michael J. Waters, 3002 N. Pecos, \$47,000; Casabella Homes, 1003 Dunbar, \$63,000; Casabella Homes, 1005 Dunbar, \$51,000; Gilbert Bates, 4209 Arroyo, \$75,000; Tim Tabor Construction, 4017 W. Illinois, \$75,000; Betty N. Kinsey, 1507 Alcoce Court, \$50,000.

Residential alteration permits went to:

John Wilson, 3103 Lockheed, \$10,000; Leonard Washington, 611 S. Benton, \$150; Salvador Longuise, 3801 Pleasant, \$1,500; Pete Rodriguez, 4620 Erie, \$5,000; Tom Lundberg, 807 W. Spruce, \$600; Michael C. Smith, 1400 N. Lorraine; John Hagan, 4510 Brookdale, \$300; Ruben Garcia, 1307 E. Walnut, \$2,500.

Sales seminar scheduled

A seminar on Salesmanship will be held in Midland Nov. 7, reports Philip J. O'Jibway, district director of the U.S. Small Business Administration's Lubbock District.

The event will be in the Midland Room of the Midland National Bank from 10 a. m. until noon.

The seminar is sponsored by The Midland National Bank, The First National Bank of Midland, Commercial Bank and Trust Co., Western State Bank, the Midland Chapter of the



Harry M. Harrison

Harrison joins firm

Harry M. Harrison has recently joined Burroughs Wellcome Co. as sales representative in Midland.

He is a native of Fort Worth and a graduate of Texas Wesleyan College.

Burroughs is part of a worldwide organization of privately held pharmaceutical, veterinary and chemical companies whose distributable profits, after taxes, are devoted to research in medicine and allied fields.



Danny M. O'Grady

O'Grady gets CLU diploma

Danny M. O'Grady, Midland life insurance agent, has been awarded the CLU (Chartered Life Underwriter) diploma and professional designation by The American College of Bryn Mawr, Pa., a fully accredited educational institution for the advancement of learning and professionalism in life insurance and related financial services.

The American College awards the CLU designation to persons who successfully complete the 10-course CLU curriculum, including such subjects as life and health insurance, pension planning, insurance law, taxation, investment, financial management, estate planning and business insurance.

O'Grady is associated with George Harley & Associates of Midland, a firm specializing in estate planning, business insurance and employee benefits. He has been involved in the community as vice president of the Midland Association of Life Underwriters, and as a member of the United Way Campaign Cabinet, Human Relations Council, Republican Party Executive Committee, Midland Business and Estate Council, and the Permian Basin Chapter of the American Society of CLU.

Active Corps of Executives, the Midland Chamber of Commerce and the SBA.

The program will be presented by Jheri Fleet and Joe Chastain. Topics to be discussed include "New Ideas," "Know Your Competitors," "When Is the Sale Made?" "Immediate or Long Term Payment," and "Why Customers Reject Sales."

There will be a fee of \$15 to cover administrative costs and materials.

BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

Rising interest rates 'getting to be scary'

By BILL KIDD
AUSTIN BUREAU

AUSTIN—Rising prime interest rate figures are "getting to be scary," reports the executive vice president of the Texas Savings and Loan League.

Durward Curlee reports Texas associations are "very concerned" about the present rates, which have been edging up towards the 10 percent usury ceiling.

Lenders, he says, are crossing their fingers—and hoping rates will be going down.

Curlee notes that 18 states have no usury laws, and if rates go over 10 percent, Texas may witness the housing market in other states drawing funds away from the Texas market—while Texas lenders would be unable to make loans.

"We don't know what the effects might be on the housing market in Texas," he comments.

The present situation, he says, is disturbing for several reasons—mortgage rates are at or near all-time highs; lenders "can't get a reading" on what effects over the next several months may be; and short-term interest rates, including rates on the new certificates tied to rates on U.S. Treasury bills, are helping to increase the cost of money to associations.

In the meantime, Curlee notes, the demand for housing remains strong. The Texas League is "looking at possible legislation...to change the rate ceiling or to do something about it....It looks like we're going to have to..." Curlee says.

That, of course, would require legislative action, and that likely would be an extended process.

Curlee notes that the 10 percent limit in the Texas Constitution applies to home mortgage loans—and there's simply no way around it.

And even if lenders were able to find some way, he adds, it's unlikely that any unorthodox approach would find acceptance in the secondary mortgage market.

Effects of the increasing rates won't be felt for a while, he says, because many loans have been "in the pipeline" for sometime—but if rates stay high, Texas eventually will feel their effect.

The State Securities Board is looking over some proposals by State Bar

subcommittee on changes in Texas securities laws, but Commissioner Richard D. Latham reports none of the proposed amendments are "of major significance."

Most, he says, deal with exemption sections of the act, combining some sections and repealing some which are "no longer operative."

One proposal is intended to clear up problems resulting from unintentional oversales of securities—when an issuer ends up selling more securities in the state than applied for in registering them.

"Technically," Latham says, "those sales are not legal—and they're complicated to straighten out."

The proposed amendments would provide a method for doing so, he explains, through payment of additional fees and a penalty.

Including agricultural workers under the worker's compensation program and the State Minimum Wage Law has been recommended by the Labor Agent Subcommittee of the House Committee on Labor.

That report, part of the interim studies by the panel, notes Texas has some 500,000 farm workers, 10 percent of whom are covered already because their employees voluntarily subscribe to worker's compensation programs.

In making that recommendation, the report comments that "historically, one reason for exclusion was that farmwork was not considered hazardous, compared to industrial and manufacturing work."

"Today, with the increasing use of pesticides and herbicides, that assumption is no longer valid.

"Nationally, 15 percent of all work-related deaths occur in agriculture, and the annual death rate is 54 per 100,000 agricultural workers...agriculture is the third most hazardous industry, surpassed only by construction and mining/quarrying."

Moreover, the injury rate also in No. 3, the report says, with one of 20 farmworkers suffering a disabling injury.

The report also comments that not only is the work hazardous, "but farmworkers are a segment of the work force least likely to have the resources to pay for medical expenses."

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SAFEWAY

Animal market regulated by law of supply, demand

By ANDY LIPPMAN

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ed Maruska plays the stock market, the livestock market, that is. And when the new president of the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums talks about the value of gorillas, bongos and lions, people listen.

The animal market, like the stock market, operates in a state of flux. Animals become more expensive or less expensive because of their avail-

ability or the cost of transporting them from another country.

"Pygmy hippos used to be hard to find. Now it's hard to give them away," said Maruska, director of the Cincinnati Zoo.

The difference is that they have adjusted so well to breeding in zoos that the law of supply and demand has lowered the price.

The same thing has happened to black rhinos. It used to cost \$12,000 to get one. Now, it's down to \$6,000.

Each month, Maruska's association puts out an animal exchange list where zoos offer animals for sale and say what they want in exchange.

In the most recent list, the Los Angeles Zoo is offering a black rhino for \$3,500. That's a bargain compared to the Oklahoma City Zoo which is also offering a black rhino for sale for \$7,500.

Zoo directors often shop around for the best buy in gazelle or ibex, and sometimes they use the list to see just

what the market is for a certain animal.

The New York Zoological Society is offering white-quilled black bustards for \$100 each, while the Oklahoma City Zoo is offering an Asiatic elephant for \$25,000.

Maruska says that pandas, because of the fact that they have not yet been bred in the United States, are one of the most desired animals for domestic zoos. Animals such as bongos — a variety of large African antelope —

also demand a high price.

Bongos can sell for up to \$40,000 apiece, said Maruska, or many zoo directors — if they don't need the money, would rather barter for another animal.

"I could get four giraffes and a pair of antelope for a bongo," Maruska said.

Some zoos specialize in breeding certain types of animals and may be in a better position on the animal market.

Because of better husbandry and better understanding, many animals live longer in zoos than they do in the wild.

Therefore, zoo officials admit they don't know what to do about the lion, which has been bred so successfully in captivity.

"What are we going to do when we have too many?" Maruska said. "There are some sacrifices that are going to be made in the near future."



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In search of a child... the adoption process

Texas homes, agencies for adoption listed

Peggy Sullivan compiled a list of maternity homes and adoption agencies around the state in her efforts to adopt a child. The list below is the one she used for sending out letters of inquiry.

Lutheran Social Services
9301-A Diana St.
El Paso, Tex. 79924

Methodist Mission Home
6487 Whitby Rd.
San Antonio, Tex. 78240

Homes of St. Mark
1922 N. Braeswood
Houston, Tex. 77030

Smithlawn Maternity Home
P.O. Box 6451
Lubbock, Tex. 79413

Presbyterian Children's Home
and Service Agency
401 Wynnewood Village
Dallas, Tex. 75224

Catholic Family Services
Suite 1202
1220 Broadway
Lubbock, Tex. 79401

Buckner Baptist Benevolences
Box 18267
Dallas, Tex. 75218

Texas Baptist Children's Home
Box 7
Round Rock, Tex. 78664

Edna Gladney Home
2110 Hemphill
Fort Worth, Tex. 76110

Marywood Maternity and Adop-
tion Services
510 W. 26th St.
Austin, Tex. 78705

Juliette Fowler Home
P.O. Box 140129
Dallas, Tex. 75214

By SUSAN RUTHERFORD
R-T Lifestyle Writer

Little Maggie Sullivan is a special child.

Her parents, Neil and Peggy Sullivan of 1504 W. Storey St., went through the adoption process to get her—a process which today is full of closed doors, many anxious interviews and a lot of introspection.

For the Sullivans the process began after completing a grieving period over their inability to have children biologically, says Mrs. Sullivan, who taught 4-year-olds for three years previous to this in a local school's Montessori program.

"It's almost like the death of a child when you learn you can't have a child yourself," she said, adding that this aspect of adoption had been discussed with them by a social worker. "From the time we're little girls, women look forward to growing up and being a mommy," she said. "When you know you can't be one biologically you've lost a great deal. It takes a period of time before you can get over this and be accepting of an adopted child."

"I had been very bitter," she continued. "I felt I could wait a lifetime of trying to have a child. It didn't seem fair with all the abused children...here I could be the best mother in the world."

"But now I'm convinced there was a baby for me that didn't grow inside of me."

The search for a child began by obtaining a list of adoption agencies from a Midland doctor, seeking out names of other possible maternity homes and agencies, and sending inquiry letters. The letters simply stated that the Sullivans were looking for a child to adopt and that they had been told by a doctor that probably they would not be able to conceive children. (Most agencies contacted were interested in there being a probability of infertility or sterility, but most were not interested in positive proof.)

Out of nine letters sent, the Sullivans received four replies that were all positive. The rest said there would be an indefinite waiting time or that because of the decrease in available children and the increase in parents wanting to adopt, applications were no longer being taken for caucasian children (a stipulation set by the Sullivans). Minority children, especially those with mixed racial backgrounds, school-age children from eight to fourteen, and handicapped children—all considered "hard to place"—are

available and agencies encourage their adoption.

Most of the agencies approached by the Sullivans were church-run yet open to prospective parents of any religion.

As a general rule, applications for adoption are not given until after the completion of a screening process. Instead, the first form received from the agencies is a questionnaire asking for personal information on the inquiring parents.

An autobiographical outline was required by Lutheran Services, the agency from which the Sullivans adopted. The autobiography was to include such topics as describing your parents as you remember them during your childhood, describe your brothers and sisters, meaningful childhood experiences, school life, armed services, employment, marital relations. Also, how do you feel about yourself—describe yourself—and how do you feel about being a parent?

The Sullivans were then asked to attend a day-long seminar with five other couples at the Lutheran agency in El Paso. According to Mrs. Sullivan, this seminar was helpful to her as a person as well as in her role as prospective mother. Couples were from different backgrounds—racially and financially. Some had children, either biologically or by adoption, and some didn't. Under the leadership of a social worker, group participants were asked to share their feelings on their expectations of an adopted child, on their inability to have children biologically, on marriage and the family and on themselves personally.

The following day the couple was interviewed by a social worker and received the application they had been waiting for. The application meant the agency was relatively sure a child could be placed with the Sullivans. But final approval was not given until the couple was screened once more, this time at their Midland home.

Five months later they received six-weeks-old Maggie, who had been in foster home care since her birth.

From the original inquiries, the entire process took seven months—an unusually short waiting period in comparison with reports from other couples. Potentially it could have taken much longer to match up parents and child. However, the Lutheran Services tries to place each infant within a year of approval. Children are desig-



Mrs. Neil Sullivan and seven-month-old daughter Maggie examine some of the toys in Maggie's room. The Sullivans adopted Maggie after going

through the involved process experienced by most couples trying to adopt a child.

Staff photos by Mike Kardos

nated to approved parents before birth. And some couples are easier to place with a child since the biological mother may have her own requirements of age and education level for her child's new parents.

"We also happened to write at a good time," said Mrs. Sullivan. "Agencies start their studies in August and we sent out our letters in September." Agencies limit the number of requests for children to how many children they think they can place within a year.

The adoption process, which was stressful in the beginning, is now looked back upon as a positive experience, says Mrs. Sullivan.

"I was not looking forward to the process," she said. "It's probably one of the most uncomfortable things to think of going through—being subjected to being accepted on whether or not you are worthy of being a parent, something people with biological children don't have to go through. The fear of being judged and rejected keeps people from adopting. It made me uncomfortable, even though the agency did its best to make it as comfortable as possible."

"Now I see it as a positive experience and I feel that partly because of it I can really be a good parent. It's a marvelous growing experience and I feel it matures you a great deal. My husband and I learned many new things about each other in the process."

"Anyone expecting a child

would do well to ask themselves the questions asked of us."

"With all that is asked of you, after you get your baby you know you have been matched as closely as you could ever be with a biological child—in fact perhaps even closer. They have taken the room for error away."

Children at the Lutheran agency are matched by all the social workers from the various offices around the state. Information on the mother includes all her physical characteristics; illnesses in the family; tendencies toward certain illnesses; information on the father (if known); information on paternal and maternal grandparents, aunts and uncles; ages of mother and father; education levels; information on drug abuse; how long the girl was monitored in the maternity home and otherwise, and a personality sketch is included from the observations of social workers.

Requirements of most of the agencies for adopting parents includes a minimum of three years of marriage to current spouse, no more than one previous marriage for each married partner, an age minimum and maximum, certification of good health, an "adequate" family income, reimbursement for the maternity care of the natural mother and child (while some of the agencies have a maximum payment, say \$3,000, other agencies have adopting parents pay on a sliding scale so the cost

may depend on family income), and parents may not have more than one other living child. The Lutheran agency had no requirement on women ceasing to work after the arrival of the child, but other agencies did.

The biological mother loses all rights to the child after the baby is born and she has signed the adoption papers. There is no pressure to sign immediately. If the mother needs more time, the infant is placed in foster care until the mother decides. The trend in maternity homes seems to be that the younger the mother is the better the chances are that she will keep the child, and the older she is the more likely she will let the child go for adoption. More are keeping their children all the time.

Adoption is a word which the Sullivans have become comfortable with, said Mrs. Sullivan.

"In our seminar the social worker talked to us about how to explain to a child that she or he is adopted and yet make it clear that they are as much a part of the family as any other child would be. And they wanted the parents to feel comfortable with the word. The child should grow up knowing he or she is adopted and should not think it's a horrible or traumatic word. At first I felt uncomfortable saying that Maggie was adopted, but not anymore. Many people this day and age feel it's an unnatural situation. It may be unusual, but it's not unnatural."

College Forum aids future plans

You might call it a high school tradition in Midland.

The annual College Forum, to be held at Robert E. Lee High School, 3500 Neely St., from 7:15 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, has been held every year since the '50s and

perhaps even before.

The forum, sponsored jointly by Lee High and Midland High Parent Teacher Associations, gives Midland area high school students and their parents a chance to familiarize themselves with a collection of insti-

tutions of higher learning—colleges, universities, military academies and some vocational schools—as well as local scholarship groups.

Recruiters and representatives from over 100 schools, both

within and without the state, have been invited to attend the forum. Seventy or more are expected to attend. All those attending will be available to answer questions on their schools.

The two Midland high schools alternate in hosting the annual event. With the forum being held at Lee High, Gene Isaacs, head counselor at Lee, will direct the activities.

Parents and students at both the high schools as well as high schools in the area are invited to attend. Invitations have been sent to high schools in the Greenwood community, Garden City, Sterling City, Stanton, Lenorah, Rankin, Andrews, Lamesa, Big Spring, Coahoma, Ackerly, Forsan, Gail and Snyder.

Participants will meet in the Lee auditorium to get information on where the various schools will be represented in the building. Students and parents in attendance are encouraged to select three schools and meet with representative from those schools in their separate rooms. The one exception will be a cluster of schools in the cafeteria where people can browse with the representatives from many schools in a 30-minute session.

Information will be provided regarding admission requirements, costs, educational programs and scholarship possibilities. And valuable materials will be available to aid the potential college student—catalogues, applications, brochures, film-strips and presentations.

A crowd of 1,500 is expected.



Already in the process of inquiring into college possibilities are Midland high school students, seated from left, Kyle Raybourn, Herb Pearce and Janna Clinton. They are aided in their efforts by

school counselors Bill Wells, standing left, of Midland High School, and Gene Isaacs, standing right, of Lee High.



Karen Kalil, a student at Lee High, is shown a Midland College catalogue by MC Dean of Students C.C. Dakil, who will be present Tuesday evening to help students seeking information on the local two-year school.



By PATSY GORDON
R-T Lifestyle Editor

The Midland Council of Camp Fire Girls held its annual Fall Camporee Friday and Saturday in Hogan Park. An overnight campout was held for the older girls Friday. The girls and leaders spent the evening cooking out and sleeping in tents.

On Saturday, all program levels—Blue Bird through Horizon Club—participated in a Mother-Daughter Play Day. Activities began with a flag ceremony conducted by Mary Rodriguez' Adventure Group. Games and relays were held.

Each group had a special lunch with their mothers. Some of the groups had picnics, others did cook-outs. Saturday afternoon was spent with more activities. Mary Westler's Adventure Group conducted the flag lowering...

...PERMIAN BASIN MAPLE HOUSE. Odessa, will have a formal service to open the facility from 3 to 5 p.m. today. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Maple House is an extension of the Methodist Mission Home in San Antonio, a maternity center for pregnant girls. Maple House, serving the Permian Basin, has facilities to provide room, board, medical care and counseling for girls wishing to place their children for adoption...

...TROY HUNT was entertained with a combination toga and birthday party Saturday, given by Janna Hunt and Judy Giebel in the Hunt home.

An "Animal House" theme was featured at the party. A best toga contest and "food fight" were held. Approximately 150 guests, including several from out of the city, attended...

...MR. AND MRS. RONNIE MEERS are the parents of a son, Alan Wayne, born Oct. 6. Alan has a 4-year-old brother, Kevin. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Meers and Virgil Elkrodt, all of Pampa...

...TERRILL LITTLEJOHN, a Midland senior at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, has been cast in the part of the father for the School of Music's opera production of "Hansel and Gretel" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in University Theatre. Written by the 19th century composer Engelbert Humperdinck, the opera has remained a popular hit since its opening and was the first complete opera ever broadcast from the Metropolitan Opera in 1931.

An elementary education major with minors in sociology, social studies and language arts, Littlejohn is vice president of Phi Mu Alpha, professional men's music fraternity, and a member of the Concert Choir.

A 1975 graduate of Midland High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Booker T. Mackay Jr., 503 S. Calhoun St...

...MR. AND MRS. JIM LINDSEY of Austin, formerly of Midland, are the grandparents of a second set of twin boys, born Oct. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Melton of Laredo. The boys are named James and John. Mrs. Melton is the former Deborah Lindsey.

The other twins, Paul and Charles Melton, are 4 years old. Mr. Lindsey is a former managing editor of The Midland Reporter-Telegram...

...CROCKETT ELEMENTARY PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION announces the school's Halloween carnival will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday.

Homemade tamales, burritos, hot dogs, cakes, pies, candies, cookies and much more will be available.

There will be 14 booths of games and entertainment for the entire family.

Prizes, including stuffed animals of all sizes, will be awarded at each booth.

A costume contest will be held at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria for the "most creative" and "most ugly" costumes.

A side of beef will be awarded at the close of the carnival.

Tickets for the booths will be sold in the school office during the carnival for 10¢ each...

...BECKI ELLIS of Midland, senior social work major at Abilene Christian University, was a nominee for 1978 Homecoming Queen at the university.

The women were chosen by nominations submitted by the student body.

Miss Ellis is a member of the Student Advisory Board, Omega Rho Alpha and was a freshman class senator. She is a 1975 graduate of Lee High School...

...MIDLAND ROSE SOCIETY will sponsor an American Rose Society West Texas Area Workshop Saturday in Commercial Bank & Trust Co.

The workshop will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., with a lunch break at noon.

In charge of the workshop, which will include lectures by rosarians, are Phil Ewing, director, South Central District, ARS, of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Dr. T. E. Spires of Midland, ARS West Texas area representative.

CLUB NEWS

Odessan presents club demonstration

Mrs. Charles Ice of Odessa gave a lecture-demonstration on Ikebana, the art of living flower arranging, for Tejas Garden Club.

Mrs. J. K. Somerville was hostess, with Mrs. J. D. Dillard and Mrs. John Williams as co-hostesses.

Guests were Lucille Spear and Bernice Clark. A new member introduced was Mrs. Neil Richmond.

The next program will be "Christmas Symbols" Nov. 2 in the home of Mrs. Harry Krist.

CONTEMPORARY STUDY CLUB
The Contemporary Study Club met in the Permian Basin Girl Scout Program Center for a demonstration on dessert crepe cookery presented by Carolyn Tucker.

Members were given the opportunity to make and sample the crepes.

Ava Jane Warren, executive director of the center, led the group on a tour of the facilities.

Hostesses were Tommie Rowan, Sally Laverty and Georgeann Harbin.

Guests were Fredda Hadden and Carol Ann Williamson.

Plans were made for a picnic and "pecan picking" at the Brown Ranch at Christoval Nov. 16.

PYRACANTHA GARDEN CLUB
A mini flower show was staged by Pyracantha Garden Club at a meeting in Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest.

Classes in the show included varieties of African violets, flowering plants, foliage plants, cacti and succulents.

Judges were Mrs. J. Keith Somerville, a national judge, and Mrs. A. P. Shirey, national life judge.

Hostesses were Mrs. Harold Dobbs, Mrs. E. V. Mitchell and Mrs. H. H. Lanford.

Carole Headrick became a new member. Mrs. Joe Eads was a guest.

MIDLAND ROSE SOCIETY
Neta Stovall was elected president, when Midland Rose Society met in The Midland National Bank.

Other officers named were Everett Shipp, first vice president; Susie Wilmet, second vice president; Gus Waterman, third vice president; Billie Stephens, secretary; John Edge, treasurer, and Louise Barry, parliamentarian.

Plans were made for a Christmas party to be Dec. 7 in the home of Mrs. Stovall, 1604 Bedford St.

This was the final meeting of the Continuous Rose Show, in which there were 10 entries. Marie Bond, Edge and Mrs. Stephens were the judges for October. Awards will be presented at the November meeting for mem-

bers with the highest points.

Joy Butts, president, announced plans have been finalized for the Quad-City Rose Workshop to be held in the Community Room of Commercial Bank and Trust Co. beginning at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Outstanding rose authorities from the Southwest will be the speakers. Anyone interested in roses is invited to attend any or all of the sessions.

Gene Spires presented the program, "Carl Pool Products As Related to Rose Growers." The Carl Pool Laboratories at Elmendorf has been instrumental in providing superior

products for soil additives. Their experimentation with alkaline sandy soils has resulted in a series of soil treatment steps to benefit better growing conditions.

Next meeting of the society will be Nov. 16 in The Midland National Bank.

WOMAN'S WEDNESDAY CLUB
Jeff Rea, who was an American Field Service exchange student last summer, presented a program on his experiences living in a foreign country, when the Woman's Wednesday Club met in the Midland Woman's Club.

Mrs. Walter Collins introduced Rea, who is a senior student at Midland High School and son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rea.

Rea explained how the AFS makes the selection of students to go overseas and how the orientation process works.

The tea table carried out the fall theme with an arrangement of fall flowers and candles. Mrs. William Neely and Mrs. R. T. German were hostesses.

Guests attending were Mrs. Harry Denton, Mrs. Harry Clark, Mrs. Rea and Mrs. John McCrary.

Carvers' museum open in Colorado

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q — A couple of years ago, you mentioned something about a National Carvers Museum that was expected to be opened somewhere in Colorado. Since my hobby is woodcarving, I would like to visit the museum sometime in the future. Was it ever opened? And where is it located?

A — A non-profit foundation, the National Carvers Museum is located on an eight-acre site north of Colorado Springs, directly adjacent to the United States Air Force Academy. It houses the work of more than 2,000 American artists and craftsmen. The address is 14960 Woodcarver Road, Monument, Colo., 80132, in case you want further information.

Q — We have just moved into a house which has a furnace with a glass water gauge on the outside. The gauge appears to be about half-filled with water. Is that correct? And how can I tell when the boiler requires more water? It's a steam heat system.

A — Most gauges have some kind of mark on the glass to indicate the proper level of water. It's usually about halfway up the glass or slightly higher. The level in your gauge is about right. During the heating season, keep an eye on the gauge. If the water drops below the halfway mark — and especially if it isn't visible at all — the boiler needs more water. Before refilling, turn off the heat for about an hour. When a boiler requires frequent refilling, it usually means that steam is escaping from one or more of the radiators, probably through a defective valve.

Q — I bought an unfinished pine bookcase several years ago and never put any finish on it. I've now decided to varnish it. But the surface has become quite dirty, and I'm wondering about the best way to clean it before going ahead with the finish. Also, can I use a semi-gloss varnish on it?

A — Yes, you can use any kind of varnish on the bookcase. As for cleaning it, wipe it thoroughly with turpentine. If some dirt still remains in the pores of the wood, sand it out.

SORORITY NEWS

BETA DELTA CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI

Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Barbara Wilkinson in the Greenwood Community.

Leslie Pagano was a guest of the chapter and guests from Psi Phi Chapter were Jill Arthur, Anne Schwiening and Mary Lockhart.

After a business meeting a program was given with Peggy Brown and Jeneen Lannom reporting on their recent trip to area convention in Abilene. Plans were discussed for attending the annual Harvest Ball at the VFW Hall. New service projects were also discussed with plans being made for Christmas gifts for patients at Great Southwest Care Center.

Refreshments were served with a Halloween theme and Mrs. Lannom won the special prize.

XI ALPHA MU CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI

Darla Pepper was hostess when Xi Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met.

Members attending the area convention in Abilene reported on the forums they attended.

Cherry Stover had the cultural program.

Tickets for the fall dance to be held by the sorority were distributed. There will be a cocktail party for the chapter in the home of Mrs. Sam Blanck preceding the dance.

Death classes popular with non-smokers

FOREST GROVE, Ore. (AP) — Students who take classes on death and dying and related topics tend to be non-smokers.

This is one startling fact that has surfaced during the past several years from "death" classes taught at Pacific University by Dr. George Evans of the English faculty.

Since he started teaching classes on the topic of death in 1971, Evans has had more than 200 students. Only 1 percent of these students smoked. In his regular English classes, Evans finds that some 50 percent of the students smoke.

"I can only surmise that the non-smokers are more aware of how fragile life is," says Evans. "They are concerned about their own mortality and care for their health. Their avoidance of tobacco is one example of this."

Evans believes he was one of the first professors in the nation some seven years ago to start teaching about death. He usually teaches such a course once a year and last summer he offered "The Theme of Death in Literature." His classes are generally limited to 20 students, and they fill up quickly.

"Taboos are appealing," he says. "And, the American public has made death a taboo subject. People today are busy pursuing happiness and avoiding discussing pain and death. The scientific nature of our culture has led people to suppress the topic of death. It's a mystery that we don't like, and it frightens us."

Evans says more women than men enroll in his death classes, and he thinks women are more open in dealing with death.

"Women seem to be more interested in life and death; women represent the source of life," Evans explains. "Men see death as an adversary, and they always lose."

"Today's young people are not confronted by death as were their counterparts at the turn of the century. It's a youth culture and people live longer. Also," Evans adds, "people seldom die at home any more, and the family no longer buries the deceased person itself any more, either."

Evans does not like to talk a great deal about his death classes because he worries about "the new fad aspect," coming from the suffering of people.

He does believe that the times are changing and that the subject of death will no longer be as taboo in the future as it has been.

Area club meets

MIDKIFF-Mrs. Frank Midkiff was hostess to a meeting of the Midkiff Bridge Club.

Guests were Carrie Lou Davis and Evelyn Melear of Midland and Mrs. Shank Bloxom of Rankin.

Bridge winners were Mrs. Ray R. Barrett Jr., high; Mrs. Tennie Rosenbaum, second high, and Mrs. Melear, guest high. Mrs. Bloxom won the game prize.

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DEAR ABBY

Doc prescribes sex

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I went to a doctor who specializes in fast weight loss. He took a special interest in me and said it wouldn't do me any good to take off weight unless I kept it off, and in order to do that we would have to find out why I was overeating, and deal with that problem.

Well, he asked me a lot of questions about my personal life, and I told him the truth. Then he told me that I was using food to compensate for sex—which I've had practically none of. I am 24, unmarried and never had a steady boyfriend, but I have had three or four sex experiences which I thought would get me a boyfriend, but never did.

This doctor said he would be glad to make up for the deficiency of sex in my life if I would take his last appointment every day. He said flat out that this has nothing to do with romance. It was purely part of the treatment, but he wouldn't charge me for it.

I am not all that excited about sex, but I would like to lose about 50 pounds. What should I do?—FAT IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR FAT: Decline his offer and report him to the ethics committee of the county medical association. It appears that your doctor has a problem which he hopes to solve by using YOU.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 59-year-old man and was a pretty good welter-weight boxer in my younger days.

The place where I work has about 70 employees—men and women—and when you retire, they give you a big dinner and a gift. Then you have to give a little farewell speech.

I am only a common laborer and

I'm not used to making speeches. Not only that, I'm afraid I might cry.

I considered getting drunk that night, but then I might really have a crying jag. Or maybe the best idea would be to just say I was sick and skip the whole thing. But at times I think I really would like to go through with the party and be honored.

I've got three years to prepare myself. What should I do?—ASHAMED IN TACOMA

DEAR ASHAMED: When your day comes, by all means, go! And don't worry about crying. If you shed a few sentimental tears—so what? Expressing honest emotions is nothing to be ashamed of. And as for the speech, bear in mind this simple formula: Be sincere. Be brief. And be seated.

DEAR ABBY: I noticed a letter in your column from LEARNED MY LESSON which dealt with VD and its consequences if untreated.

I am the mother of a fine son who was the last person in the world one would suspect of having VD—an honor student, outstanding athlete and popular kid. But he had it—when he was 16. I regret to say that he didn't come to his father or me when he suspected something was wrong.

Instead he went to our family physician who treated him without our knowledge or consent. We learned about it years later when our son told us.

Abby, my view, a doctor has no business treating a minor for anything without informing the parents, regardless of what the law says. I think parents have the right to know what is going on in the lives of

their children, and if the law states that children can be treated for VD without the knowledge or consent of their parents, then the law should be changed!

If you have the courage to print this, please don't use my name—CALIFORNIAN

DEAR CALIFORNIAN: Ideally, all children should confide in their parents, but, unfortunately, many do not. I shudder to think of how many minors with VD would go untreated if they had to tell their parents.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ALL SCREWED UP IN INDIANA: When your divorce is final, marry Bob. Then have Bob adopt the child you had by him while you were married to Wendell. Ask a lawyer if you can change the name of your child's father from the wrong one to the right one on the baby's birth certificate.

Odessa florist speaks to club

Ron Huse, manager of Hurt's Florist and Patio Shoppe of Odessa, was the speaker for a luncheon held by the Midland Woman's Club in the Hogan Park clubhouse.

Arrangement trends, grow lights, winterizing plants, as well as methods used to strengthen root systems, were discussed.

Sixteen new members and guests were recognized.

Special prizes were won by Mattie Tom, Kathy Peters and Polly Thorp.



Mrs. William Robert Graham

Marilyn Mansfield wed to William R. Graham

CARLSBAD, N.M.—Marilyn Aline Mansfield and William Robert Graham of Dallas, Texas, were married in a double ring ceremony at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Presbyterian Church.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Richard Mansfield of Carlsbad are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Grace Graham of Midland, Texas, and the late Bob Graham.

After a wedding trip to Carmel and San Francisco, Calif., the couple will reside in Dallas.

The bride has a bachelor of science degree in nursing from West Texas State University, where she was a member of Alpha Chi, national honor fraternity. She is employed by Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children in Dallas.

The bridegroom received a bachelor of arts degree from Baylor University and a master of business administration from North Texas State University. He was a member of Psi Chi, national psychology honor fraternity. He is employed in Dallas by Friden Corp.

Officiating for the ceremony were the Rev. M. L. Sumrall and the Rev. Earl S. Harvey. Mrs. Pat Wilburn was the organist, and Mrs. James Murphy was soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown of white satin and organza featuring a chapel-length train. The fitted bodice had a wedding band neckline of re-embroidered Alencon lace with seed pearls. A full circular skirt fell from the natural waistline. The skirt was accented with a scalloped lace hem and satin insets surrounded by lace applique. Her fingertip veil of illusion was held by a satin cap with Alencon lace and seed pearls. She carried a cascade of silk lilies and roses accented with fall colors.

Susan Yarbro was her sister's matron of honor. Other attendants to the bride were Jan Vaughn, sister of the bridegroom; Betsy Goldthwaite, Dallas; Sharon Roberts, Austin, Texas, and Sally Airhart, Amarillo, Texas.

Howard Goldthwaite of Dallas was best man. The groomsmen were Chip Harris, Bennie Mize, Weldon Barnett, Mike Vaughn, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Roger E. Yarbro, brother-in-law of the bride. The usher was Brian E. McCutcheon of Houston, Texas.

The reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

The bridegroom's mother entertained with the rehearsal dinner in Riverside Country Club.

Out-of-city guests included the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mansfield of Lubbock, Texas, and Mrs. C. E. Newton, Mrs. Ricky Newton and Florence Shade of Midland.

Club has meet

RANKIN—The Rankin Bridge Club met in the home of Mrs. John Manville.

Margie Smith was a guest. Prize winners were Mrs. Shank Bloxom, first; Mrs. James D. Gossett, second and traveling deuce, and Mrs. Smith, third.

The club will meet Oct. 31 with Mrs. Bloxom.

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Apple cider one of nation's oldest drinks

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

When I was growing up on Long Island, we used to gather the windfalls from our apple trees each fall and cart them over to a nearby cider mill.

There the apples would be run through an ancient machine that stuttered and coughed with each new load. Slowly it sent the juice trickling into a wooden trough from which we funneled it into jugs we had brought along. As I recall, it cost us 25 cents per gallon.

Not only was this cheap even for those days, but it was a thrill drinking the sweet, refreshing, amber liquor from our small orchard.

I loved sweet cider in my youth but the hard variety was something else. The sour, hard cider they made in those days turned me off. That is, until I tried some from the orchards of Normandy during World War II. Dry and tart, this French version went well with fish, meat or practically anything.

That Normandy cider was mild compared with a fermented cider that was offered at a country inn in the southern part of England.

Fermented cider was one of our most popular drinks in colonial days. The settlers, especially in New England, made great quantities of it, allowing it to ferment in stages. As it began to bubble and send a scum to the surface, they would skim off the sediment, pass the clear cider into clean barrels, drive the bung home and seal the keg.

The barrels of fermented cider were laid down in a dark, cool part of the cellar and left there until spring. The sharp, foamy liquid was at its best when consumed within a year.

Some people who do not like hard cider, even though it is milder than wine, still feel that the sweet cider is a bit too bland. They can solve this problem by keeping the liquid in a glass jug where they can see the deposit as soon as it forms, which does not take long. After a couple of days when the cork is pulled, a hissing noise will indicate that fermentation

has begun. At this stage you have a pleasantly tart juice that runs around 2 percent alcohol, or slightly less than beer.

For variety, I like sweet cider with a little rum in it. Here's a formula for a hot punch.

- 2 cinnamon sticks
- 1 tablespoon whole cloves
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 8 cups sweet cider
- 12 ounces light rum
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

12 pieces lemon peel
The spices in cheesecloth bag. Mix all ingredients except peel and rum, and bring to boil. Let cool and remove spice bag. Reheat with rum added and serve hot with piece of lemon peel in each serving. Serves 12.

(For the best in gourmet cooking, order your copy of "101 Recipes" from Tom Hoge's Gourmet Corner. Send \$1 to Gourmet Corner, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.)

Abortion chosen over childbirth

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Nine out of every 10 unmarried college graduates in Missouri who find themselves pregnant choose abortion rather than childbirth, according to recently released state health statistics for 1977.

In contrast, only 25 percent of pregnant women with less than nine years of formal education chose abortion last year.

The statistics suggest that the more years of formal education an unmarried Missouri woman has, the more likely she is to end an unwanted pregnancy through abortion.

Yet once married, women of varying educational background seek abortions at nearly the same rate.

A record number of abortions, about 14,700, were performed in Missouri in 1977.



Evelyn Eaton, standing center, president of the VFW Auxiliary of Post 7208, presents a contribution of more than \$500 from the auxiliary to Mrs. Robert J. Munn, representative of the Opportunity Center, and Jim Crawford, Cerebral Palsy Center director. The children at the Opportunity Center are Tommie Clark, left, and Ronnie Russell. The money will be used for the purchase of tricycles, wagons and wheel chairs for the centers. (Staff Photo)

Apartments can cause some design problems

By CAROLE EICHEN
Copley News Service

Unlike a home, apartments can cause some design problems when it comes to wanting to make improvements that require a structural change.

Before knocking walls down, check with the landlord or you may soon find that you don't even have a roof over your head. Short of knocking down walls, there is a technique of pseudo-architectural changes that you can bring about yourself.

If you are bored with the look of a level floor, you can create different levels by building a portable platform for your bed.

Another idea is to use a one or two-step platform to dramatize a bookcase arrangement. Carpeting the steps the same color as the room is the safe solution, but if you want something different use a shade lighter and you'll make a stronger statement.

You don't need a permanent wall divider to provide separate areas.

Use the furniture to perform this task.

Instead of lining all of the pieces up against the wall, place a cabinet perpendicular to the wall to redivide the space. Lightweight screens are another device to restructure the room to your special needs.

In many cases, apartments are built with too many doors. If you find there are certain doors that remain open all of the time, why not remove them? Without the doors, you'll find a simple way to clean up the general look of your apartment.

In an apartment dwelling, there shouldn't be too much contrast between the outdoor and indoor. There are several ways to make things flow.

If you have a balcony, use an identical color scheme on the balcony and the living room. You also can keep things flowing by using rattan on the balcony and then repeating it with placement of a piece or two in the living room.

Another way to solve this problem is with foliage. Place a mass of green plants near the sliding door out on the balcony.

It's a nice way to fool the eye and expand the depth of the room. The smaller the place, the larger it will look if the floors are uniformly covered. For instance, use a neutral sisal wall-to-wall and expand it to the balcony.

Learn to assess the architecture of the apartment and then figure out ways to work it into your design plan.

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Woman sets her sights on being Catholic priest

BOSTON (AP) — The odds are against Margaret A. Donahue's becoming what she believes she has been called upon to be, but she says that won't stop her.

The 26-year-old Lynn, Mass., native wants to become a Catholic priest.

With help from the Catholic Women's Seminary Fund which awarded her its first scholarship, she is studying at St. John's Seminary as part of her full-time program at the Methodist-affiliated Boston University School of Theology.

St. John's, in the city's Brighton section, is run by the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Boston.

Deciding to go to the seminary was "a big step in faith because I wasn't sure of what God wanted," she said.

Her confidence in the decision grew through working as a hospital chaplain for three semesters, "enabling God to work through me to reach people whatever their needs might

be," she said. "If God wants me to be ordained, the only thing I can do is say I'll try."

And, she says St. John's educates her in her own Catholic tradition, something she misses at BU.

The Women's Seminary Fund, which awarded her \$500, has asked Humberto Cardinal Medeiros, archbishop of Boston, to co-sponsor Ms. Donahue in her studies, according to the group's president, Alice Bender of Woodstock, Md.

Ms. Bender said the organization tried to encourage the Catholic Church to devote more of its resources to developing leadership roles for women, even if that did not lead directly to ordination.

Admitting a need to "prepare for some sort of alternate ministry," Ms. Donahue says she is taking courses at BU to enable her to teach at a seminary.



Mrs. James Richard Gibson

Former Midlander repeats vows

TULSA, Okla.—Sarah Ella Landreth, formerly of Midland, Texas, and James Richard Gibson were married in a double ring ceremony at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Christian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Alice Landreth of Oklahoma City and George Huffman Landreth of Dallas, Texas. The bridegroom is the son of James William Gibson of Henderson, Colo.

After a wedding trip to Denver, Colo., the couple will reside at 1030 E. 57th Place, No. B, in Tulsa.

The bride attended the University of Oklahoma, where she was a fine arts student in ceramics. She plans to complete her degree at Tulsa University, majoring in fine arts in ceramics. The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Oklahoma with a bachelor of arts degree in business, with a major in petroleum land management. He also was graduated from New Mexico Military Institute and U.S. Army Branch School. He is a petroleum landman for Cities

Service Co. in Tulsa and J. W. Gibson Well Service, Inc., in Henderson.

Mrs. David Williams of Arcadia, Calif., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Sheryl Ann Landreth of Midland, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mrs. Larry K. Greer of Dallas, also a sister of the bride; Mrs. Roger Shoss of Houston, Texas, and Mrs. Fred Landreth of Joplin, Mo., were bridesmatrons.

Johnnie Blaze Short of Albuquerque, N.M., was the best man. George H. Landreth of Blackduck, Minn., brother of the bride, and Fred Landreth of Joplin, cousin of the bride, were groomsmen. The ushers were David Williams of Arcadia and Larry K. Green of Dallas, brothers-in-law of the bride.

The organist was Jack Powell.

The bride was presented in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white polyester organza with a high neckline and square yoke trimmed

with pleated lace. The fitted bodice had bishop sleeves. The full skirt had tiers of white satin ribbon and pleated lace, which extended to a chapel train. A white pleated lace bandeau held her two-tiered walking-length veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses and a large white orchid with baby's breath.

A reception was held in the Petroleum Club of Tulsa.

She's controller

FRESNO, Calif. (AP)—Angela Moers, 30, is the Fresno Air Terminal's first woman air controller.

Miss Moers started with the FAA in 1966 and served six years as a secretary before she became a controller.

She said her brother, Nick, an Army medic serving in Germany, "thinks it's great to have a controller for a sister."

'Rough' fish being pushed for table use

By TIMOTHY HARPER
Associated Press Writer

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The next time you find it's only a carp or some other "rough" fish trespassing on the end of your fishing line, pause before you turn up your nose.

In fact, you might even give thought to saving the unwanted catch instead of following the time-honored tradition of throwing it back or burying it.

The Wisconsin Fisheries Council and the state Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection are in the midst of a campaign to get people to eat rather than throw away such so-called rough fish as carp, mullet, sheepshead, burbot and chub.

"These are tremendously under-utilized fish," said Chuck Gordon of the Fisheries Council.

Gordon, who organized a special invitation-only, fish-tasting affair at the University of Wisconsin-Madison recently, said the proof was in the pudding. Or, in this case, the smoking and chowdering.

And there were numerous oohs and aahs among lawmakers, state officials and fishing industry representatives in the crowd of several dozen as they sampled smoked carp, burbot fish cocktail, smoked fish pate made of carp and chub, sheepshead chowder, whitefish steaks and fried mullet strips.

Gordon said rough fish were unfairly disdained in Wisconsin, where fishing approaches a religion for many sportsmen. He said millions of pounds of carp were exported each year to become popular New York delicatessen fare.

"It's a delicacy there," he explained. "Carp and these other fish have to be transformed from a bad image to something regarded as a delicacy."

The lavish fish dishes, prepared by a university cook appropriately named Rosie Bass, are not only cheaper than most other kinds of dinner table fare, but are good for you, sponsors said.

"This fish has excellent protein value," said the Fisheries Council's Herman Schwarz of the Schwarz Fish Co. in Sheboygan.

Schwarz said carp, probably the most common and the most despised of rough fish, apparently got a bad reputation from people trying to eat catches from muddy, warm-water rivers.

"It has a peculiar taste then," he conceded. "You have to use carp that is taken through the ice in winter. It's great then."

The Agriculture Department and the Fisheries Council are offering to the public various recipes for preparing rough fish.

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The best of two worlds

Traffic safety training urged

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The child who trusts that the driver is watching out for his safety in traffic puts his life on the line every time he crosses a street, warns Ruth S. Hughes, a child traffic-safety expert.

"It is trust that gets them in the most trouble," said Ms. Hughes, Program Development Specialist in the Driver Education Department of Aetna Life & Casualty here. "The child will look the driver right in the eye and expect that will be enough for the driver to stop. And likewise, the driver assumes the child knows the car is coming through."

Children between the ages of 5 and 9 make up approximately 9 percent of the nation's population, yet they are involved in about 20 percent of the reported pedestrian accidents, according to federal government sources.

So traffic safety should be an im-

portant part of the young student's curriculum, says Ms. Hughes, who has developed a safety course geared to students from kindergarten through the ninth grade.

"It is best to start teaching children as soon as they start to go out and play," Ms. Hughes says. "Traffic safety has to be habit-forming, and it is good to bring it before the child at a time when he or she is becoming aware of the outside world."

The most ideal presentation, Ms. Hughes points out, is the actual demonstration of different traffic-pedestrian situations, whether they are acted out in the classroom or on some street corner.

The idea is to make such an impression on the youngster that when he is chasing a ball into a street, for example, there will be an urge to first check traffic.

"Anyone who has raised children knows how engrossed they can get in

play," she says. "The child is usually concerned with just one thing, and that is what is going on at the moment. The goal is to enter the safety material into their awareness."

Students, through repetition and response, both as pedestrians and bicyclists, gain experiences that prepare them to interact more successfully with other highway users, Ms. Hughes said. They learn to avoid faulty assumptions about right-of-way and about the intentions of others.

Another example of children's relying heavily on the adult driver cited by Ms. Hughes is when the youngster rides his bicycle along a busy street. Because they are attuned to walking against traffic, there is a desire to ride a bike in the same direction, she explained.

Children, because their perceptual abilities have not matured, can misjudge the speed of oncoming vehicles, and often find themselves in a hazardous situation.

Again, the child is counting on the adult driver, in his fast-moving car, to make way for him. Bicyclists of any age should travel with the flow of vehicles, the safety expert advised.



Mrs. Robert Carson Light

Janet Pruitt becomes bride of Robert C. Light

Janet Lee Pruitt and Robert Carson Light were married in a backyard ceremony at 6 p.m. Saturday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pruitt, 2606 Cessna Drive.

The bridegroom is the son of Rose Light of Berea, Ohio.

The couple will reside at 706 Douglas St., after a trip to San Angelo.

Clyde Freeman, minister of the Fort Worth and Jax Streets Church of Christ, performed the double ring ceremony. Taped music was played for the wedding.

Mr. Pruitt presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a formal candlelight gown of Qiana and Venise lace. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a

sculptured neckline of Venise lace accented with a keyhole opening covered with lace and seed pearls. The Empire waist fell into an A-line skirt, finished with an attached chapel train. The gown had long tapered sleeves accented with cutouts of Venise lace and finished with sculptured lace at the wrists. She carried a bouquet of dusty rose and candlelight and burgundy roses with lily of the valley and baby's

breath. Katherine Mitchell of Dallas was maid of honor. Theo Evans was bridesmaid. The best man was Larry Pruitt, brother of the bride. David Heckman was groomsmen.

A reception followed the ceremony.

Out-of-city guests included the bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. O. O. Knotts, and her husband from Hobbs, N.M.

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Bells get daily ring

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Mrs. D. C. Mitcham has 15 bells lined up along the fence of her home near here.

Each bell is about one and a half feet tall and mounted on a special pole.

She said it took about eight years for her and her late husband to collect all the bells. She gives each of them—daily ringing.

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Two Vietnamese strive for fame

By LUCRETIA STEIGER Copley News Service

NEW YORK — Nghi Van Nguyen bends over the long, paint-spattered table at one end of the narrow 12th floor loft. Seamstresses at commercial machines and pressing irons, cords dangling from ceiling plugs, work at the other end.

Nghi — pronounced "knee" — selects a felt-tipped pen from the collection of brightly colored slender wands on the table before him, touching the vivid ink to a sketch pad. He is drawing some of his ideas for clothes for a New York designer's 1979 spring-summer collection.

"It's a very good job for me," said Nghi, 21, who came to Camp Pendleton, Calif., with his family in 1975 as a refugee from Vietnam. "I'm very proud of my designs."

Such designs have been winning prizes — and jobs — for the fledgling designer since his arrival here. Nghi's brother, Khien, 24, also is a designer of women's clothes, and today the brothers are working together in American designer Carol Horn's New York headquarters.

Winning contests got them there.

Nghi entered a design contest while a high school student, and won a two-year scholarship to the Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandising at Los Angeles. He and Khien, while students at the institute, entered "America's Next Great Designer" contest last spring. The event was sponsored by the International Ladies

Garment Workers Union and judged by American designers. Khien won first prize and Nghi tied for second place.

The two create designs and help with fashion shows at Carol Horn's, following stints with designers Cathy Hardwick for Nghi and Kasper for Khien. Eventually, they'd like to share their own studio.

Both specialize in fluid designs, usually in sportswear separates, done in unusual fabrics and odd colorations.

"The sketches are astonishing — the fellow is an artist," said designer Bonnie Cashin as she viewed Khien's award-winning work in New York last spring. "That's what the fashion industry needs badly: more artists."

Both young men say they enjoyed the Los Angeles weather, but believe that New York is the real center of the fashion industry in this country.

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BARNES PELLETTIER



Texas Nurse Week recognized last week included a local banquet at Ranchland Hills Country Club where awards were given to those outstanding in the nursing profession. From left, Billie Ruppe RN receives the honor of Midland Memorial Hospital Nurse of the Year



from Gwendolyn McKay RN, director of nursing at the hospital, and Ruth Dawson RN, 1977 MMH Nurse of the Year and orthopedic head nurse. At right, school nurse Beverly Williams RN is honored with the Community Nurse of the Year award.

Dale Evans calls for action in 'epidemic' of child abuse

By CAROL DEEGAN
NEW YORK (AP) — Dale Evans Rogers says child abuse is a national epidemic in the United States today. "Every two minutes a child is being attacked by one or the other of its parents," Miss Evans said. "If the rate of child abuse continues to rise as it is rising now, there will be 1.5 million children either seriously maimed or crippled or killed annually in the United States."
Miss Evans is an actress-singer perhaps best known for her performances with her husband, Roy Rogers. She is the mother of nine children, five of them adopted and of mixed racial backgrounds. In recent years, she has appeared with Billy Graham, Oral Roberts and Rex Humbard.
"I was in Nashville doing an album, and while I was down there, I picked up a newspaper and there on the front page was an account of a man who had stabbed his own little 4-year-old boy," she said. "In that same paper there was a woman who put her 2-year-old girl in scalding water and killed her."
"I thought, 'I can't stand this, somebody has to do something.'"
The result is "Hear the Children Crying, the Child Abuse Epidemic,"

the latest in a dozen books written by Miss Evans.
Miss Evans did research at the UCLA Clinic on Child Abuse and the Children's Hospital in Los Angeles. Included in the information she gathered:
— The American Humane Association reported the abuse of 307,000 children in one year alone, 1975.
— A survey by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare says that 773,000 children between the ages of 10 and 17 stay away from their homes at least overnight. The survey says these children are "running away from emotional, physical and even sexual abuse."
— The child pornography business is a billion-dollar operation in the United States.
Miss Evans stresses that a child does not belong to his parents, but belongs to himself, in the care of his parents.
Child abuse in all its forms — physical, sexual, emotional and verbal — isn't a child problem, it's a parent problem, she said.
"It's an adult disease, and we get there too late when we treat only the abused child. Unless the adult is healed, the child has to be removed permanently, because he might lose

his life," Miss Evans said.
There are many different approaches to the problem of child abuse.
"We can do a lot if we want to," she said. "We can stop passing the buck to the courts and the foster homes and the schools. We can stop being anti-parent, offering punishment and little else for the erring father or mother."
"We can remind ourselves that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. We can make an effort to find out why the parents abuse the child, and we can sit down and discuss with them the behind-the-scenes problems that drive them to distraction."
There are child abuse treatment centers such as the UCLA Child Trauma Intervention Project. And, Miss Evans said, "I think the most encouraging thing in this whole situation is Parents Anonymous. These parents recognize they have a problem and they are banded together as Alcoholics Anonymous is banded together on an anonymous basis."
"They have meetings and they have people who address them, and when one gets in a pickle, when one starts losing his cool, he calls someone in the organization, they come over and gentle him down."

Writing of novel slow, but money coming fast

LONDON (AP) — Mary Margaret Kaye, a gray-haired grandmother, has made a fortune from a 250,000-word novel about the British in India and says she is resigned to see much of it going to the tax collector.
Her novel, "The Far Pavilions," recently published in the United States to critical acclaim, has already climbed to the top of the best-seller lists and fetched half a million dollars in U.S. paperback rights. It was the monthly choice of American and British book clubs and is now being talked about as a possible film.
Mollie Kaye, as she is known, told a reporter from Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, that she wouldn't go into tax exile as "anywhere but England would not suit me. So in return for being allowed to live here, I will enjoy waving hello to the money as it goes past on its way to the Inland Revenue."
British income tax rates rise to more than 90 percent on the sort of money coming to Mollie Kaye. She said her book had taken 14 years to write in pencil, with an eraser strung around her neck to rub out her spelling mistakes.
Her novel is set at the time of the British handover of India after World War II. She knows the background as she was born in Simla and her grandfather, father, brother and 68-year-old husband, retired Maj. Gen. Godfrey Hamilton, all served the British Raj.
Mollie Kaye said her treatment of British wives in India, the memsahibs, had been criticized by readers of her novel.

"I've been told that I am too hard on them," she said. "But in the old days, before they cut the Suez Canal, it took months to sail to India, and very few wives made the trip."
"The husbands often lived with Indian girls. When you live with a woman, you understand her point of view, and so the officers of those days had a great communication with the Indian people."
"Then they cut the canal and wives started coming out there to live. They threw out their husbands' Indian mistresses and expressed contempt for the half-caste children."
"They formed an exclusive society, their husbands stopped mixing with and talking to Indian people, and so the gulf grew. Of course, if I'd been a wife in that position I would have done exactly the same thing."

Engagement announced

ODESSA — Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hutcheson of Odessa announce the engagement of their daughter, Alene, formerly of Midland, to Michael D. Casavantes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hector E. Casavantes of El Paso.
The wedding is to be held at 6 p.m. Dec. 2 in St. Mark's United Methodist Church in El Paso.
Miss Hutcheson is attending El Paso Community College of Nursing. Her fiancé was graduated from The University of Texas-El Paso and is a news commentator with KTSM-TV.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Auxiliary to host style show

The Permian Basin Landmen's Auxiliary will have a style show and luncheon at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Midland Country Club.
It will be a guest day event. The style show will be given by Grammer-Murphy.

Kappa Alpha Theta will meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the home of Mrs. Eugene Schafer, 2107 Winfield Road.
Final plans will be made for the Theta's annual Shoppers' Luncheon to be held in November. Proceeds from the luncheon will benefit the Youth Centers of Midland and Lee High Schools.

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Remodel first for improvement

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

When anyone asks me whether a proposed remodeling job on his house will be a good investment, I tell him to forget the whole thing if that is the primary purpose of the project.

Yes, remodeling can prove to be a good investment. But that should be, at most, only a secondary consideration. A house should be remodeled to gain extra space, to improve the present living quarters or to provide a practical solution to a problem. The improvements may add eye appeal as well as habitable space.

As for investment possibilities, much depends on what is being done. And even that is often unpredictable.

Generally, a remodeled kitchen, for instance, will make a house sell faster. It is difficult to tell, however, how much it adds to the sales price.

The other side of the coin is that, if it takes much less time to sell a house because of its spanking new kitchen, doesn't that have a definite dollar value?

If you have ever sold a house at long last after it has been on the market for many months or even a year, you know what the long wait cost you in one way or another, most especially in a lowered sales price. And think how many times the failure to sell within a reasonable length of time has interfered with the purchase of other houses.

An attic that has been finished also is an asset at sales time, since it provides a couple of extra bedrooms or a den or a recreational room — places that prospective buyers often want. Therefore, if your house has a finished attic, it is likely to sell sooner than one which hasn't, all other things being equal.

The principal reason why a major remodeling project doesn't bring a 100 percent financial return when the house is sold is that it may have taken the home out of the neighborhood price range. Assume the houses in the area sell between \$50,000 and \$75,000

and that your particular residence has a market price between the low and the high; let's say \$64,000. If you spend \$30,000 for improvements, you are not likely to get \$94,000 for the house, but you will probably be able to get \$75,000. Should the houses in the neighborhood appreciate to raise the range from \$75,000 to \$100,000, you might get \$100,000, part of which will be due to the changes you have made and part to inflation.

What all this means is that people don't want to pay more for a house than the top of the neighborhood price range, assuming we are discussing houses in general and not those in areas where there is a shortage caused by burgeoning industry. This is so because a neighborhood is usually more important to buyers than the houses themselves. A family will accept less house in a so-called "good" neighborhood in preference to an extra good house in a rundown or otherwise undesirable section, even though the prices are equal.



Mrs. Mario Ramirez

Socorro Prieto married here to Mario Ramirez

Socorro Prieto and Mario Ramirez were married at 3 p.m. Saturday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Prieto, 3309 Perry St., and Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Ramirez of 1104 E. Pecan St.

Pepe Gardea, Mr. and Mrs. Rugen Villa, Mr. and Mrs. Eulio Quiros, Mr. and Mrs. Cosmey Amesquita, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Garsia, Also Salvador Sanchez and Melinda Miller, Efrain Rodrigues and

Amparo Luna, Migel Mendosa and Marta Lopez, Erbey Sorate and Lila Prieto, Quini Quiros and Marsia Bernal, Ivone Bernal and Daena Quiros. A reception was held following the ceremony.

Add grated cheese

For a change when making meat balls from ground beef and pork, add a little grated Parmesan cheese along with the other ingredients.

Munich-born Helga Orfila still mystery woman of Washington

By MARGUERITE SULLIVAN
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Helga Orfila is something of a mystery woman who has fascinated Washington.

In March, 1977, little-known Munich-born Helga Leifeld, 33, married one of the capital's top diplomats and eligible bachelors, Alejandro Orfila (Alex for short), 51, secretary general of the Organization of American States and former Argentine ambassador to the United States. It was the second marriage for both.

Six months later, Helga Orfila's picture was splashed on front pages the world over when, seated demurely between the primly attired first ladies of the United States and Panama at the signing of the Panama Canal treaties, Helga was shown wearing a dress with a neckline plunging to her waist.

Then last June, her name appeared in social columns for co-chairing the successful social "Opera Ball," which at \$150 a ticket broke all its previous money-raising records.

Yet, she is still a mystery woman.

"I don't think anyone in Washington knows much about her," Scooter Miller, a Washington socialite, said, echoing the comments of many in the social world here.

Helga came to the United States on a trip and decided to stay, she explained. She worked as a model in New York and Los Angeles. In New York, she married. It evidently was short-lived, and today she seems reluctant to discuss it.

Helga Orfila is not expansive. In a husky, accented voice, she gives brief answers to questions. She is more relaxed talking about things — like the lack of a speed limit in Germany or the traffic in Cairo or trying to lose weight or painting — than about herself. In the German style, she transposes some English words, saying "limit speed" for speed limit. She smoked frequently during an interview.

To the people who only

know her name, she is the woman who wore "that dress" last September. Helga Orfila scoffs at all the publicity it caused. "I think it is kind of funny because I find nothing wrong with that dress," she said, slightly annoyed. "I have the same style in black and no one has ever said anything when I've worn it."

One Washingtonian who frequents the social scene puts down the episode: "You just play with what you've got, honey, and Helga is flat as a boy. She wears lots of low-cut dresses because she can without worrying."

Those who have gotten to know Helga Orfila describe her as relaxed, fun-loving, forthright and capable.

"Here is a young woman who married an older man who had entertained a lot and was very established. A lot of people felt they owned a piece of Alex," said Scooter Miller. "Helga stepped right into the situation and has handled herself beautifully. You don't hear anyone bad-mouthing Helga."

What they do talk about are her clothes, her hair and always, as one man put it, "her great beauty."

She is gorgeous. Tall (5 feet, 8 inches tall), thin (118 pounds), tan. She has enormous round, blue eyes, framed by mascara.

Her blonde hair is pulled back in a tight braid. She goes for the severe look, often wearing her hair in a bun or knot, sometimes with bangs, sometimes not. "She can do so much with her hair," marveled one socialite.

Helga Orfila's life is catered. There is the cook — known as one of the best in Washington — and a domestic staff which

she doesn't have to manage since her husband's long-time butler still does.

She travels often with her husband. In the last few months they have been all over the Middle East, to Panama, Germany and around the United States.

Weekends they go to their retreat in swank Middleburg where John Warner and Elizabeth Taylor, the Mellons and Grace Kelly's family had vacation homes.

For longer stays, the Orfilas go to their home in Jamaica.

Her dream would be to live on a tropical island. "Just take it easy, paint," as long as she could get off easily to go elsewhere.

Helga Orfila is a painter, in the impressionist style. Two small harbor scenes, similar to Cezannes, which she copied from an art catalog, hang in the living room. So far, in Washington, she has not had much time to paint.

Sisterhood plans sale of foods

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth-El will sell homemade Jewish foods from 1 to 5 p.m. Nov. 12 in the Stanley Saikin home, 8 Stutz Court.

The freezer sale is a project to raise funds to support the national and local community projects of the Sisterhood and Temple.

A member of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, the local Sisterhood serves the communities of Odessa, Midland, Crane, Big Spring and Fort Stockton.

The Sisterhood members have prepared the following items to be sold: Cabbage rolls, packed six to a container; Cheese Blintzes, a crepe filled with cottage cheese-like filling, packaged by the dozen; Kreplach, a meat-filled noodle to be used in soup, packed by the dozen, and Cheese Cakes, breads and assorted meats.

In addition, the B'nai B'rith youth organization will be selling Bagels.

Persons wishing to place an order may do so by contacting Mrs. Charles Silverman, 694-0808, or any Sisterhood member. Price information also can be obtained.

Deadline for orders is Nov. 5, with pick-up Nov. 12.

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Old age claims ain't necessarily so

By CLIFF SMITH
Copley News Service

Persons who hoped to learn the secrets of long life from pastoral "ancients" in the Andes, Kashmir and Soviet Georgia may have to start looking elsewhere.

The claims of extreme longevity — purported ages as great as 168 years — are gradually being discredited under the close scrutiny of scientific investigators.

As recently as three years ago a faction of noted gerontologists still felt there was good cause to believe that the peoples of three regions enjoyed exceptionally long life.

In 1973, prestigious National Geographic Magazine boosted the hopes of thousands with a cover article on "the world's oldest people."

The article focused on the active elderly peoples of Vilcabamba, Ecuador; Abkhazia, Soviet Georgia, and the Hunza area of Kashmir and was authored by a prominent gerontologist. Although the text was balanced with circumspection, pictures and captions fostered the impression that the inhabitants had somehow found ways to avert the ravages of time that plague the rest of the human family.

Alleged centenarians were shown splashing in icy streams, riding horseback, dancing and toiling in fields. The lead picture showed a vodka-drinking woman "more than 130 years old" puffing on a cigarette.

New inquiry has forced scientists to conclude that these peoples, par-

ticularly the Vilcabambans, enjoy no special immunity from aging.

"The claims of ages of over 100 years for some inhabitants of Vilcabamba are false, and, in many cases, extremely exaggerated," said Dr. Sylvia H. Forman, a University of California at Berkeley anthropologist who, with the aid of a radiologist, made a new study of the Ecuadorian population.

Reporting her findings at a National institute of Aging workshop, Forman said one man who told her he was 127 was actually 92, another who said he was 103 also was just 92 and a woman who claimed 96 years was only 81. The oldest inhabitant of the town, she said, was only 96.

"Individual longevity in Vilcabamba is little, if any, different from that found throughout the rest of the world," Forman concluded.

So far Western scientists have not accomplished any comprehensive investigation in Georgia or Hunza to confirm or deny the longevity myths about those places.

Seemingly, the myth about Abkhazia and neighboring Azerbaijan enjoys the blessing of the Soviet government. In 1973, one of the Georgians who claimed to be 168 years old, Shirali Mislomov, died and just before his death was officially celebrated as a living object of national pride.

"What is most important about Mislomov," declared an official of the

Soviet news agency Tass, "is that he is really no great exception. In two of our republics, Azerbaijan and Abkhazia, approximately one out of every 300 persons is at least 100 years of age."

Ironically, the means to test this claim is at hand in a La Jolla, Calif. laboratory but cannot be applied because of a lack of Soviet cooperation.

Dr. Patricia Masters of Scripps Institution of Oceanography, a biologist and anthropologist, said she is able and ready to determine the precise ages of the venerable Georgians if she can obtain some of their teeth from dentists who have made therapeutic extractions.

Masters said attempts to secure such cooperation have been made by word of mouth and by mail and, apparently, have gone ignored by the Russians. In the meantime Masters' talents are being applied in archaeology and forensic investigations. As a consultant to coroners in Los Angeles, she has been called on to use the teeth of autopsy cadavers to determine the age of the individuals at death, for such purposes as identifying missing persons who may have died.

And, in the Sept. 1 issue of the journal Science, she and University of Michigan colleague Michael R. Zimmerman described how they were able to fix the age of an Eskimo woman at 53, plus or minus five years, who died 1,600 years ago.



Participating in the Polo Ball to be held Saturday in Midland Country Club to benefit the Permian Basin Civic Ballet Association will be, left to right, Terry Ann Majors, Sally Wilson, Flo Slape and Terry Campbell. The black tie affair with cocktails, dancing and breakfast, will be the climax of social

activities to be held this week in connection with two national polo tournaments sponsored by the Midland Polo Club and National Polo Association. Guests from throughout the United States will be arriving in Midland this week for the event. (Staff Photo)

Navy women get no respect

By KIP COOPER
Copley News Service

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — The Navy must clean up its act ashore before it can persuade any significant numbers of women to go to sea voluntarily, according to a group of enlisted women.

Eight enlisted women who serve in waterfront offices and on yard tugs and oilers refueling larger ships and helping them to moor to piers when they come into port say their male shipmates do not respect their professional capabilities and generally view them as sex objects.

Among things that distress enlisted women are: invasion of privacy by males in their barracks, lewd sexual advances with explicit language, the constant use of filthy language in their presence, and sailors who throw cigarette butts or coins at them from the decks of larger ships they are serving.

The women, who share a barracks with chief petty officers, say the senior enlisted men are no better than the sailors. "If anything they are worse, because they are more experienced," one woman said.

"There is nothing more revolting than a liquored-up chief (petty officer) who thinks he is sexy," said another.

The eight women work on the waterfront at the 32nd Street Naval Station, but they said similar problems have been encountered on other bases where they have served.

The women, ranging in rate from second class seaman, are: Susan Garcia, 23, of Monterey, Calif.; Edna Bell, 23 of Newfield, N.J.; Zeldia Strohm, 28, of Ashland, Ohio; Susan Mims, 24, of Atlanta, Ga.; Laurie Becker, 21, of Sodus Point, N.Y.; Robin Phillips, 25, of Steubenville, Ohio; Jaye Fogelstrom of Honolulu and Brenda Williams of Chocowinity, N.C.

Strohm, an engineman second class, said work for women on a ship would be the same as on a shore station, but conditions under which the work would be done are not appealing.

"The women officers are the ones who want to go to sea," she said, "and it is a fact that they would be treated differently than enlisted women."

"They would have their own staterooms and they would command respect from male officers and enlisted men."

"The women officers won't be down in the hold or engine rooms working alongside enlisted men. They would not hear the language we will hear, and they would not be treated discourteously. I don't want to go aboard ship, and I believe that goes for most enlisted women."

Williams, echoing Strohm's and others' sentiments, said "let them who are doing the hollering to go, go and serve on ships."

William's, an engineman third class, says she has worked on yard vessels at the naval station and "I can tell you, oil dries your skin up and you keep breaking your fingernails. I am not for it."

Most of the women admitted that life aboard a ship is dirty work. But they said they did not mind the dirt so much as the long hours — averaging 304 hours a month, six days a week — the attitude of male sailors toward them, and the fact that sending women to sea was not being made an issue when they enlisted.

Strohm said if she had been told the likelihood of going to sea she would not have gotten married and had a baby.

Garcia, who has two children, said her

husband has told her if she receives orders to sea duty then she has to get out of the Navy.

"That presents a great problem for me that did not exist when I enlisted," Garcia said.

"My husband says I got to get out if ordered to sea, but I want to stay in. I don't want to get out."

"But it would tear me up if I had to leave my children and go away for a six-month western Pacific tour."

She said she realizes the male servicemen have to suffer such family separations, but the children are left in the care of their mother.

The women also realize that the wives of servicemen are vocal in their opposition to women being on ships with their husbands.

Fogelstrom, a personnelman second class, says the wives do not see enlisted women as professionals doing their jobs.

"They (the wives) are going to put all the nasty comments on our backs," said Garcia. "I can understand, though, how they might feel about their husbands on a ship with a bunch of women."

But Phillips, also a personnelman second class, said she does not understand why the wives are so upset.

"These ships go to the Philippines, Guam, Japan and other places and the husband is off the ship and you can't tell me these WestPac widows are back here being true and loyal to their husbands, either," she said.

But most of the women were worried about their personal security aboard a warship, considering their experiences on bases with a lot of ship activity and their own experience serving on small craft.

kind of security are they going to give us on a ship?" asked Fogelstrom. "We don't have security on shore bases."

Bell, who previously was stationed in Puerto Rico, said women in the Navy barracks there were pestered by sailors at late hours trying to get into their rooms.

"No one has to tell those guys where the women's barracks are located," she said. "They seem to have a built-in homing device."

"When those ships come in you are going to hear it (propositions), and it will be the same line from each guy. They don't make any bones about what they want you to do — and if you won't do it, then they get all bent out of shape. Why should I go aboard a ship where I will be trapped with this sort of thing?"

Phillips, a striking blonde, said enlisted men feel they have a reputation to live up to when they come back to San Diego from sea duty.

"They hit the women's barracks first and when they are rejected there, then they do go on downtown," she said.

Enlisted women were berthed at the Naval Training Center until only six months ago, when they were moved to the bases where they work.

Capt. Jimmy Pappas, commanding officer at the 32nd Street Naval Station, said the enlisted

women were put in part of a barracks with chief petty officers because it was felt the chiefs would be a stabilizing influence.

The women said the chiefs usually are the worst offenders.

Phillips said when the chiefs "get liquored up they think enlisted women in the Navy are there just for the purpose of satisfying their sex needs."



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Grannies grin over fashions



By NATALIE BEST
Copley News Service

The grannies grinned over Adolfo's '78 premier showing on the West Coast. Why? Because they remembered when — when they had worn his "retro" look in the fall of 1948.

Before a crowd of 1,500 guests attending the American Cancer Society benefit at the Town and Country Convention Center in San Diego, Calif., the Adolfo "superfashions" were introduced in a staging entitled "A Celebrity Serenade." It also was the first time ever for Adolfo Sardinia to show in San Diego, California's second largest city.

There was no getting around "retro." It was truly the return of the short red dinner dress of pleated silk

and wool knit with the same gathering at the shoulders to give the illusion of padding. The shades of yesteryear continued with the touches of rhinestone and jet buttons which were carried through to the matching handbags made of the same fabric as the dresses.

Pretty enough to be reminiscent of fine beef Wellington dinners in the Crown Room of the famous, historic Hotel Del Coronado just after World War II.

Adolfo says of his subtly nostalgic dresses, "Of course they are of the 1940's...regal and feminine."

Declaring that the silhouette is the thing, his collection began with a group of sweater blazers shaped with wide, squared shoulders and worn with

narrow, front-slashed skirts and crepe de chine blouses. The exaggerated shoulders are either padded or gathered. And the slender skirt lengths hit anywhere from below-the-knee to mid-calf.

Little knitted suits in small tweedy patterns, in deep colors, sport shorter jackets this season and have a tendency to show off the body a little more... especially the waist.

One strong look, a boxy blazer in a chevron knit with two buttons located just below the waist, is available in combinations of black and rust or purple and red.

Other knits, in dresses, pants and skirts are combined with elegant fabrics such as black crepe. And both his knitted and fabric coats and

jackets were shown with fur linings. For instance, his silk poplin raincoats are lined with sable, mink or red fox. Black mink also makes fetching trim on sleeves, collars and cuffs.

The Adolfo emphasis on legs perhaps outdoes the post-war forties, since they are visible during the day as well as at night... especially in short black restaurant dresses.

All designs are ablaze with fake jewelry. That goes for the ever-present little pillbox hats tilted forward with the same bogus jewelry. He has named this group his Edith Piaf styles.

One of the most dramatic evening styles is a Van Dongen slip dress made of either lame chiffon or velour de coupe affairs in Art Deco patterns.

Adolfo returns to the 40's for inspiration in designing his "retro" looks. Left, a short red dinner dress of pleated silk-wool knit is gathered at the shoulders to give the illusion of padding. Right, theatre-length dress of navy-colored silk-wool has short sleeves, puffed and slightly padded.

Behind rising costs: 'bureaucracy'

By DARLA WELLES
Copley News Service

Worried about the rising costs of health care?

It might help to write your congressman — and ask him not to do anything.

According to Dr. Nicholas P. Krikes, president of the California Medical Association, the government is already doing too much about health care costs, directly and indirectly, and that's part of the reason they're high and getting higher.

Krikes lays the blame for high medical costs on inflation, government programs and regulation and improved technology.

"The number of dollars expended for health care in this country has escalated considerably since 1960 when it was \$26 billion," Krikes said. "In 1970 it was \$69 billion. In 1977, it was \$160 billion and in 1980 the projection is that it will be much about health care costs, directly and indirectly, and that's part of the reason they're high and getting higher."

increase is the general inflationary tendency in this country that has been precipitated by deficit government spending.

Perhaps we can lump all of that together as slightly in excess of 50 percent of the reason for this.

"In addition, the contribution of government programs cannot be overlooked. The government intrusions, directly or indirectly, into the practice of medicine — for example, government regulations, government bureaucracies, the red tape necessitated by

government programs — all are significant factors in producing the increase in health care costs.

"Another significant increase and, of course, one we can point to with pride is the cost of technology and the improvements which have occurred during this century with respect to medical knowledge, which we see utilized in such areas as intensive care units and coronary care units."

Krikes, a Santa Barbara family practitioner, said that at least in the case of increased costs due to technology, the public can see the benefits from their health care dollars.

But on the issue of what he calls government intrusion into medical care, he sees no such saving grace.

He said that the problem is not only one of over-regulation, but also of seemingly contradictory regulations issued by separate government agencies.

Among the examples he cited were:

— The Justice Department's refusal to exempt hospitals from antitrust laws, on the recommendation of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, on the grounds that "getting together and trying to cut fees was actually forming a monopoly."

— The Federal Trade Commission's current actions against the American Medical Association and some of the medical specialty boards, most notably the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons, charging them with being in restraint of trade for opposing advertising by physicians and insisting upon stringent board certification for membership in specialty societies.

— The FTC's

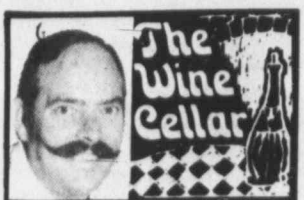
prohibition against publishing what is called a relative value schedule (a list of typical fees for services) on the grounds that the FTC considers it a form of price fixing. At the same time, he said, other governmental agencies require the schedules for their own uses.

— HEW's desire to mandate second opinions before certain forms of treatment are undertaken.

He called the government's approach to the health care field schizoid, in that it seeks on one hand to improve the quality of care and lower costs and on the other, hampers the efficiency of the system.

And he doesn't foresee National Health Insurance doing any better job.

He said the program's initials — NHI — could as well stand for "nationally higher inflation" and predicted that the institution of such a plan will only increase the overall cost of health care.



by Sam Day

In the United States, wine manufacturers make up the names of their wines as they are created. The name of an American wine gives you no information about where the grape was grown and what kind of grape it might be. There is no guarantee of quality because the wine comes from a great vineyard. With American wines, you have to know the taste and quality of individual names. In France, it is different. The wine industry is much more controlled and the name of the wine must tell the area in which the grape was grown, and thus the grape type.

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AT WIT'S END
Public speaking fear No. 1

By ERMA BOMBECK
dead body (yours) up to 187 pounds. Throw yourself over it, being sure to hook your arm over the microphone so you won't slip away.
as Adhere to the old wife's tale. "Feed a cold crowd, starve a speaker." It cuts down on spitting up.
as Insist on a table near the restroom. For some unexplained reason, speakers have a kidney wish.
as Never read a speech. Use note cards which serve a double purpose. You can rearrange them to fit your audience and in the event the person who introduces you uses the jokes on your first eight cards, use the sharp cutting edges on your wrists.
Believe me, I know what you are going through. A couple of years ago, my son brought home a mimeographed memo from school announcing technical or vocational classes.
As a professional speaker, I waited until he called upon me. Then I casually poked myself in the eye with a green felt-tipped pen and stood up to reveal the back of my dress which was super-bonded to my body. I opened my mouth to discover my tongue had dried up, causing my lip to shrink. I cleared my throat, folded my arms over my chest (the green ink would never wash out) and asked, "Yes, do the nuns really shave their heads?"
At the beginning of the meeting, he announced that before the session was over he wanted to hear from EVERYONE. If they didn't volunteer, he'd call on them. One by one, I watched them get over with. Questions on what the administration was doing to raise standards of education... could he please interpret the test scores in relation given the previous year.
together more, and the reasonably priced, convenient fast-food restaurant has naturally opened in the heart of the city.
She also cited the fact that young Japanese, who comprise most of McDonald's customers, have been raised on a school lunch diet based on bread rather than rice, making the American-style sandwich an indispensable part of life.
The success of McDonald's has given rise to a host of Japanese imitators, but the competition has yet to make a real dent in the Japanese appetite for hamburgers and french fries.
Lotte Shoji, a large food manufacturer, and Morinaga Milk Co. have opened carbon copies of the American hamburger chain in Japan, part due to the fact that plans to start a "fast kitchen" chain with five different kinds of ham-spend. She said that burger and minestrone families now go out soup.

Japan hungry market for fast foods
By JAMES ABRAMS
Kyodo - Copley News Service
TOKYO — A Mac shake has become a fashion accoutrement for young couples strolling down the Ginza or Shinjuku shopping areas of Tokyo. The complacent grin on life-size Colonel Sanders dolls has become a recognizable landmark on many major city intersections. Students who find their English class beyond comprehension are able to rattle off all 31 flavors at Baskin-Robbins.
Since Japan liberalized its foreign capital laws in 1969, there has been a small revolution in the Japanese food industry caused by the invasion of American fast-food and family-style restaurants. Urban Japanese, notoriously fast eaters who are invariably in a hurry, have found the speed, convenience and informality of the American chains to fit perfectly with their busy lives.
Dominating the fast-food market are Kentucky Fried Chicken and McDonald's (Japan). The chicken chain, which got its start here in 1969, now has 164 shops with annual sales of \$650 million. McDonald's, which opened in the heart of the Ginza in 1971, has built up its empire to 136 shops, bringing in \$1.125 billion a year.
Japan is now second only to Canada as the biggest market for McDonald's outside the United States.
McDonald's, pronounced "Makudonarudo" here, plans to expand to 300 shops in the next three years, said public relations official Ikuo Watanabe. She said that this year alone, 160 young people, 80 percent with university degrees, were hired for managerial positions in new outlets to open across the country, both opened carbon copies of the American hamburger chain in Japan, part due to the fact that plans to start a "fast kitchen" chain with five different kinds of ham-spend. She said that burger and minestrone families now go out soup.

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Wipe that smile off face of Halloween jack-o-lantern

This Halloween, turn a pumpkin into a leering jack-o-lantern and later use the same melon for holiday treats.

The secret, according to Marie Smith, a designer for greeting cards, is using imagination instead of a knife when making the jack-o-lantern.

"Pumpkin faces are easy and safe for children to make when you substitute glue, felt-tip pens, paper party plates and cups, yarn and gift wrap for a knife," Ms. Smith explains. "And except for the pumpkin, all the items can be found around the house or in a card shop."

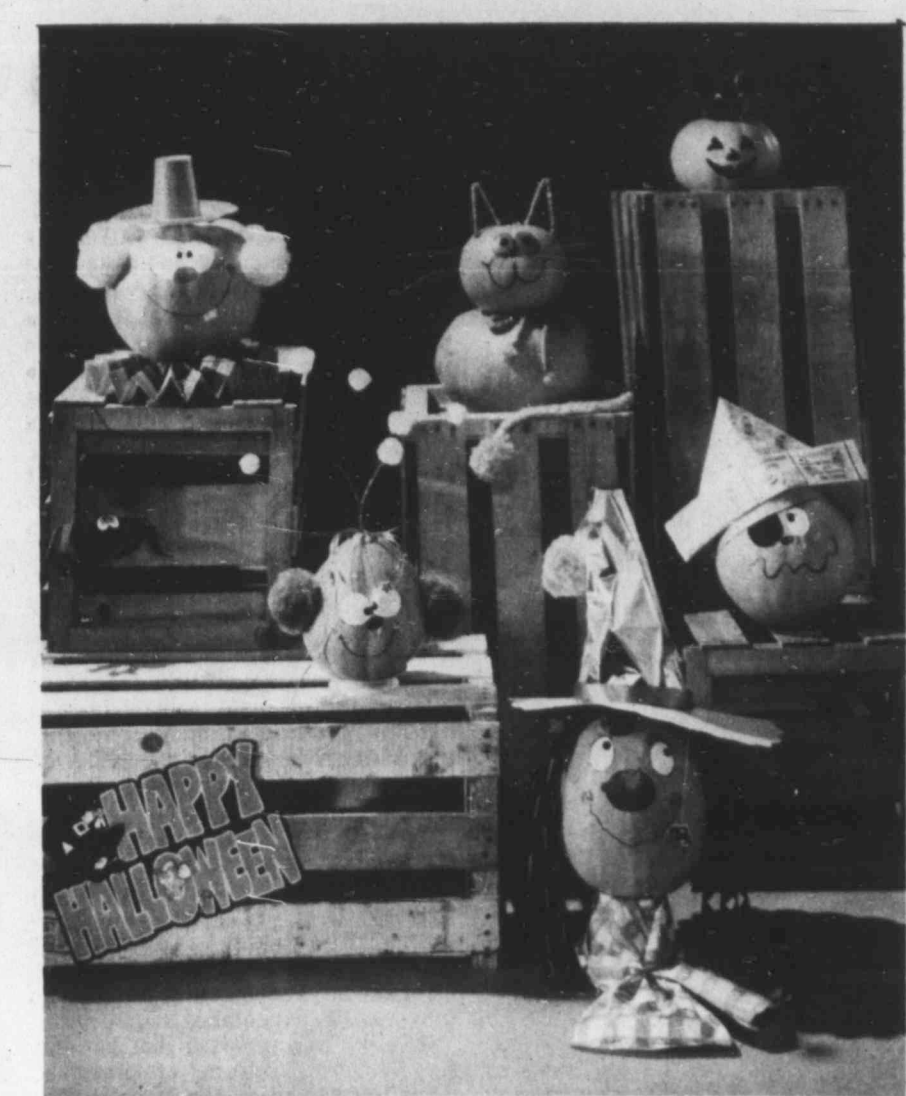
"For example, if clowns tickle your children, they'll enjoy making one. Draw the face on a clean pumpkin with tempera or felt-tip pens. Then make a hat from a paper plate and cup. Glue a row of yarn pompons on for hair and add an accordion-pleated piece of gift wrap as a collar."

After Halloween, you simply remove the decorations and recycle the pumpkin into pies and breads.

Jack-o-lantern faces which children of all ages will enjoy making are, detailed below:

SPACE MAN—An interplanetary pumpkin requires assorted yarn pompons, floral wire, ribbon and star-shaped seals. Attach five or six pompons to pieces of floral wire and stick into the top of the pumpkin to serve as antennae. Additional pompons make the ears. For added effects, attach strands of ribbon to the crown of the melon and sprinkle star-shaped seals over the face.

WITCH—A jack-o-lantern witches may use any variety of materials: yarn, gift wrap, ribbon, placemats. For the witch designed by Ms. Smith, a



On Halloween Eve these fanciful jack-o-lanterns can be recycled into pumpkin pies and breads. The jack-o-lanterns are easy to make from gift wrap and paper partyware and, more important, are safe projects for children.

hat is made from a paper placemat topped with a gift wrap cone, yarn pompon and ribbon. Black ribbon is curled to make hair, and the checked cloak is cut from a paper table cover. To complete the character, eyes, mouth and nose are drawn in with colored felt-tip pens.

CAT—Feline fanciers can create this fat Halloween cat by stacking two small pumpkins. Attach broom straw whiskers to the side of the smaller melon with small "u" nails. Wrap floral wire with yarn and bend into a "v" shape for the ears. Insert in the small melon. Braid yarn for a tail and bow collar. Stencil in green eyes and a

Cheshire smile; stack the melons and complete by attaching the tail and collar.

PIRATES—A sea-going mate is one of the fastest and simplest jack-o-lanterns to make. Draw in a toothy grin, fold a newspaper into a pointed hat decorated with pumpkin seals and finish off with a yarn earring.

Puffs liven up supper

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

SUPPER FOR SIX
Seafood Curry Rice
Salad Bowl Pappadums
Pineapple Puffs

PINEAPPLE PUFFS

New from our test kitchen!
2 large eggs, separated
¾ cup sugar
¼ cup fork-stirred flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter, very soft
8¼-ounce can crushed pineapple in syrup, undrained
½ cup milk

In a small bowl beat the egg whites to the soft-peak stage; gradually beat in ¼ cup of the sugar until stiff; reserve. In another small bowl, stir together the remaining ½ cup sugar, the flour and the salt; add the butter. Holding back the pineapple with the top of the can, add the pineapple syrup and whisk until smooth; re-

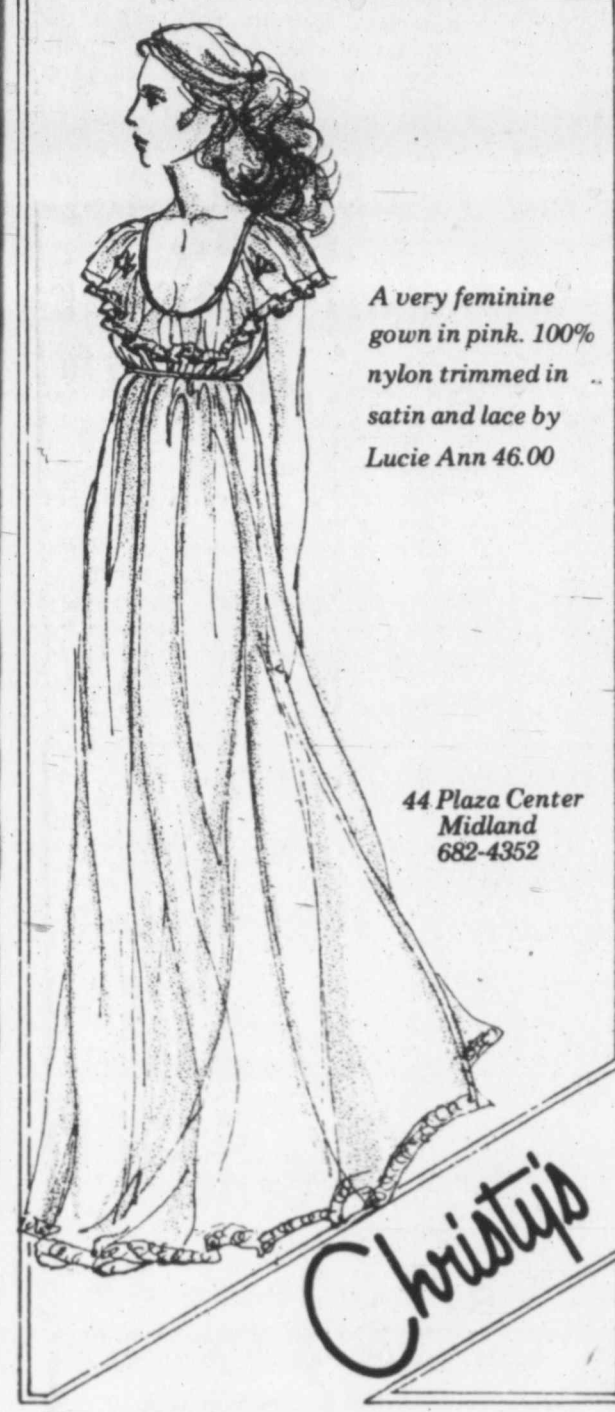
serve pineapple. In a medium bowl beat the egg yolks and the milk until combined; add the pineapple-syrup mixture and beat gently until blended; gently beat in reserved egg-white mixture. Fold in the reserved pineapple. Pour into six 6-ounce custard cups set in a 13 by 9 by 2-inch pan. Add enough hot tap water to the pan to have it come up almost as high as the pineapple mixture. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven until puffed and browned — 40 minutes. Chill. Unmold — there will be a custardlike layer at the bottom. Makes 6 servings.

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Ancient heat system updated

By BILL PARRY
Copley News Service

A prototype home being constructed to demonstrate the versatility of wood will incorporate an indirect heating system invented centuries ago in

the Orient. Those ancient heating experts slept on mats on the floor. This was fine in the summer, but in winter the stone floors were cold and damp. They devised a system of fires which made them toasty warm when they retired at night.

Air warmed by the underground flames also was circulated through trenches to various parts of the dwelling to heat the whole house.

"The Orientals perfected this kind of indirect heating 2,500 years, but it hasn't been used until now," said Barry Disdero, Aptos, Calif. "The system we are using will warm up the floors and result in fewer colds among the kids in the family."

A takeoff on the 2,500-year-old heating concept is being installed in Trailcrest, the prototype single-family dwelling under construction at Rancho Bernardo, Calif., the new town which has been built where cattle once roamed on hills 23 miles north of San Diego. Trailcrest is one of 20 model dwellings going up across the country under the sponsorship of the American Wood Council. The program is aimed at pointing up the versatility

of wood, the only building material that can be glued, sawed, nailed, whittled, bent or shaped.

In each geographic area, the council selects an architect to design the home and then talks a developer, in this case AVCO Community Developers Inc., into footing the bill to build the model. Later the public will parade through the finished product to learn the advantages of wood construction and the latest in architectural design. They will see cutaways of new money-saving building techniques, and after 30 days, Trailcrest will be put on the market for an expected \$300,000 to \$350,000.

Paul Thoryk was selected as the architect for Trailcrest. AVCO designated a one-acre boulder-strewn hillside at the north end of the 5,800-acre master-planned community.

Nearly half finished now, completion is scheduled in November when the public tours will begin, Disdero said.

"This will be a real showplace," said Disdero, marketing manager for the American Wood Council based in Washington, D.C. "The people who visit Trailcrest won't see any gadgets that will soon break and need repair."

Flanked by bridle-path easements in the equestrian-oriented community, Trailcrest contains 3,040-square-feet of floor space on two levels, plus a three-car detached garage of 528 square feet. (The average three-bedroom home in San Diego County contains about 1,500 square feet.)

The exterior will be of 1x4-inch resaw tongue and groove cedar siding and the inside walls will be made of cedar siding and drywall. Carpeting, hardwood and tile will cover the floors. Single-pane windows will be tinted and dual glazed to reduce the sun's rays. Also inside will be three metal fireplaces, double French deck doors, two hot water systems and two water heating areas.

Jim Saviar, AVCO's director of marketing, said Trailcrest "is going to be one of the most exciting houses ever built in Southern California."

"He (the architect) was sensitive to the topography of the site," said Saviar. "The level changes he has incorporated in the plans are strong and will give the interior and exterior a beautiful feeling."

In addition to Trailcrest's eye appeal, many visitors will find

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Benefit to auction porcelain

The Midland Chapter of Ducks Unlimited will have its annual fund-raising dinner at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Petroleum Club of Midland.

This dedicated waterfowl conservation organization is in its 41st year. Last year, more than \$9,000,000 was raised for the reclamation, building and maintenance of duck and goose breeding grounds in the wetlands of Southern Canada.

Ducks Unlimited has contributed two fine limited edition porcelain carvings by the noted waterfowl artist, Dr. William H. Turner of Accomac, Va., to be auctioned to the highest bidder. "Mr. and Mrs. Canvasback" is the second of a series of 10 or more species of waterfowl in the exclusive Ducks Unlimited Porcelain collection, and will offer the collector of fine porcelains the unique opportunity to acquire an exclusive collection of porcelain waterfowl art.

Several other objects of art, sporting goods items and sporting trips also will be auctioned during the evening.

Last year, the Midland chapter raised more than \$14,000 for the furtherance of the DU program, making it one of the most active in relation to population in the nation.

All persons interested in wildlife conservation are invited to attend. Each person attending becomes a member of DU. Tickets may be obtained by contacting Paul Davis at First Savings and Loan Association, or at the door. The membership is a tax-free contribution.



This is one of two top quality porcelain works from the Ducks Unlimited Waterfowl Collection by Dr. William H. Turner of Accomac, Va., one of the world's most renowned major sculptors, to be auctioned at the annual fund-raising dinner to be held by the Midland Chapter of Ducks Unlimited at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Petroleum Club of Midland.

Vitamin C fights cancer?

By LEW SCARR
Copley News Service

ROCHESTER, Minn. — All of the original participants in a test of vitamin C against cancer are dead.

The experiments here at the Mayo Clinic are the definitive study to measure any effects of vitamin C on advanced cancer. Only a few of the most recently enrolled subjects are still living, but the chief investigator in the study which began in July 1977 is not ready to say whether or not vitamin C is or is not of any use in fighting cancer.

But Dr. Edward T. Creagan said in an interview he is "cautiously pessimistic."

Most of the 112 patients in the study are dead, and Creagan said there is no way of telling until the test code is broken in about six months whether the patients have been receiving the prescribed daily 10 grams of vitamin C in four doses or a placebo.

The study is financed by the National Cancer Institute and the Mayo Clinic in an attempt to confirm the reports of Dr. Linus Pauling and some Scottish investigators suggesting that high doses of vitamin C for the advanced cancer patient can increase life expectancy.

Pauling has reported that patients treated with 10 grams of vitamin C daily have lived, on the average, five times as long as matched control patients taking placebos.

The Mayo Clinic study is duplicating the Pauling therapy administered at the Linus Pauling Institute of Science and Medicine in Menlo Park, Calif.

Creagan said that while Pauling is being appraised of the work here, the Nobel laureate chemist has not asked for any special report.

Patients in the Mayo study are persons who have been treated extensively with surgery, radiation and chemotherapy and have been

determined no longer suitable for those conventional forms of therapy.

They are patients whose life expectancy is about six weeks.

"We are horribly inaccurate in assessing how long any one patient can live," Creagan said, "but in general, six weeks has provided a reasonable bench mark for entry into the program."

"There are some cancers which remain relatively indolent for years and years, and that kind of patient is not eligible for this program because, by chance, a large number could be enrolled in the vitamin C group and that would make vitamin C look like a very promising form of treatment."

Most of the patients in the program are suffering from cancers of the stomach, colon and pancreas. Some have lung cancer.

Neither the patients nor the investigators know whom is getting a vitamin C capsule and whom a placebo which looks and tastes exactly like the vitamin C but is inert chemically.

Creagan said that most of the patients died within a few months of entering the program.

"But we don't know whether the long-term survivors, so to speak, were randomized to the vitamin C group or the placebo group," he said.

He said medical literature is full of material which attempts to link the benefits of diet and vitamins with prevention, control and cure of cancer.

"Dr. Pauling and his colleagues have some very convincing data to suggest that vitamin C should work, but whether that can be proved, is something else," Creagan said.

Lancaster Garden Center representatives gather

An open house to be held Dec. 6 in Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest was discussed when the center's board of directors met.

A nominating committee was named for a co-ordinator and secretary of the center for 1979-80. Appointed were African Violet Society, Gwyn Garden Club, Yucca Garden Club, Midland Garden Club and New-

comers Garden Club. Members of Pyraantha Garden Club were hostesses.

Clubs represented were Gwyn Garden, Midland Garden, Midland Rose Society, Mimosa Garden, Newcomers Garden, Odessa Garden, Pyraantha Garden, Sand and Seed Garden, Tejas Garden, Yucca Garden, Rake and Space and African Violet Society.

Fall ideal for planting with color

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

It's nice to walk in the woods and fields or drive along country roads to see nature's annual autumn color show. If you have the space you can brighten your own landscape by planting trees and shrubs with colored leaves and berries.

Here are some suggestions, keeping in mind that fall is the best time to plant trees in most parts of the country because they have a good opportunity to adjust to their new climate and soil and should be thriving come spring. Also they don't have to put up with the heat and dryness of summer while catching hold.

Evergreens, which provide green color all year, do very well when planted in early fall. Give them a good mulch, such as peat moss or compost, to assure adequate moisture for the roots. Trees planted in fall

need lots of water to hold them through winter. Autumn is a good time for pruning evergreens, too.

Here are some suggestions for color. The sugar maple, a fine shade tree, brings brilliant fall color ranging from orange and red to gold: The red maple has scarlet leaves and a smooth, grey bark.

Bringing late color are oaks, the scarlet and red oak producing scarlet to wine-colored leaves.

Among smaller trees producing deep red foliage are dogwood, sassafras, sourwood, black gum.

Bright yellow hues are found in the leaves of birch, poplar, ginkgo, tulip tree and green ash. And for late green leaves there are the Japanese pagoda tree, magnolia, English oak, willow, mimosa, lilac, linden and flowering crabs.

For attractive fruits there are the Washington and king hawthorn, whose orange-red berries hold well into the winter. Also, hawthorns have colorful leaves.

Crab apples stay on the trees until heavy frost, especially the small-fruited types.

Among shrubs, a spectacular number is the dwarf winged euonymus (also known as burning bush). Their leaves turn to rose pink and red in fall.

Shrubs that offer reddish-purple include glossy abelia, silky dogwood, rockspray cotoneaster, purple leaf wintercreeper, forsythia, mahonia and Korean spice viburnum, and nannyberry. Barberries also offer nice color. The Japanese variety has red berries and foliage that runs orange-yellow to red. The berries stay into winter after the leaves drop.

This season our holly has produced berries generously. Having two male and two female bushes helps. They do handsomely even in the cold mid-Hudson region of New York State.

Evergreen types of holly are attractive. The deciduous (leaf) type drop their leaves, which become bright red. Most hollies retain their berries until late winter. Hungry birds feast on ours and we trim some branches for indoor decorating.

Other viburnums that are showy are the American and European cranberry bush, the Wright and linden-leaved types. Viburnum and nandina will give yellow berries.

Offering orange-hued plants is the firethorn or pyraantha, which will reward you with many berries if you give it a place in the sun, and mountain ash.

For white color, there is the snowberry, which must be protected against some diseases. Siberian dogwood also produces white berries and its bark has red coloration.

The bayberry will give you silvery-gray berries. Plant male and female plants close together for good berry production.

(For Earl Aronson's "Associated Press Guide to House Plants," send \$1 to House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.)

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGNER

(Sun., Oct. 22)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are able to accomplish much if you don't give in to hurt feelings. Give what help you can to those who are depressed because of emotional or financial limitations.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Do what you can to please kin and have more harmony at home. Entertain good friends at home.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Get into philosophical discussions that can elevate your consciousness today. Visit good friends, relatives and have a good time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You can plan today how to increase your assets and be happier. Study home for needed repairs and plan to make them. Don't underrate your potential as you do have plenty to offer.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Get yourself in good condition so that you can accomplish more in the future. Steer clear of those who would waste your time.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Look to an expert in attaining some cherished personal aim. Don't underrate your potential as you do have plenty to offer.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Get advice from as honest person on how best to improve yourself, but avoid one who is overly critical of you. Make your own final decisions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Get into some charitable work today and show that you are a caring citizen. Dine out in the company of close friends. Take time for relaxation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Look to the wisest person you know for answers to some of your problems. Add to your present roster of friends. Take no risks in the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Your hunches are good now but also use your finest judgment for best results. Use reason in dealing with loved ones and come to a better understanding.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Make important decisions and then follow through with prompt action. Have discussions with experts. Don't neglect health and appearance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Go out for recreation, but do not spend too much money. Iron out any errors in work ahead of you. Think along more optimistic lines.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Showing loved one that you are indeed devoted is important today and tonight. Don't be afraid of emotions. Good day to get your wardrobe in better order.

(Mon., Oct. 23)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An excellent day when you are able to organize properly whatever is of interest to you, making every move toward greater success possible. The use of tact can produce the right results.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Handle your most important affairs early in the day since later you could be pressed for time. Be alert at all times.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Think over what must be done so that relations with others can be improved. Go to the right sources for the data you need.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Morning is fine for solving problematical affairs. Your judgment is not so good later in the day. Use care in motion.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Take steps to improve your health and appearance. Make plans now for needed recreation later in the week.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Start the day in a logical manner and bypass obstacles in the path of your progress. An admirer brings you some pleasure.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Contact friends early in the day, but don't let it bother you if some of them are too busy to go along with your ideas.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Fine day for expanding where civic duties are concerned. You can also win the favor of a "higher-up" at this time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Look for new projects that will help you to express yourself better and give you added income in the days ahead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Putting your business matters on a more sound basic is wise now. Steer clear of one who is a detriment to your progress.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Show your willingness to cooperate with associates and get good results. Be sure to keep promises made.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You are now enthused to accomplish a great deal today, so schedule your time wisely. Come to a better understanding with mate.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Engage in profitable goals early in the day since later conditions are likely to be more difficult. Handle your money wisely.

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BRIDGE WINNERS

<p>SUNDAY Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge, Dist. No. 200 First: Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. B. L. Crites. Second: The Valerie Piper and Mrs. Charles Dellenback, Mrs. C. L. Griffin and Mrs. John House, Dorothy Hill and Mrs. T. F. Bice. (Special Game, Oct. 22)</p> <p>MONDAY Novice Group First: Earleen Baggett and Vernelle Anthony. Second: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kester. Third: Roy Sparks and Norbet Cywinski. Fourth: Steve Spain and Marjiam Sims.</p> <p>TUESDAY Duplicate Bridge Group First: Mrs. B. L. Crites and Mrs. J. L. Smith. Second: Mrs. Charles Dellenback and Mrs. J. L. Fortin. Third: Mrs. T. F. Bice and Mrs. Ford Chapman. Fourth: Mrs. J. C. Williamson and Mrs. Rickey Perry.</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club First: Mrs. B. L. Weideman and Mrs. A. L. Gifford. Second: Mrs. J. F. Ruckman and Nell Valdeeth. Third: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Baehler. Fourth: Mrs. Mark Stark and Jack LaVigne.</p> <p>THURSDAY Duplicate Bridge Group First: Mrs. Charles Dellenback and Mrs. R. E. Myers. Second: Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. Raymond Howard. Third: Mrs. Don Weil and Florence Aldredge. Fourth: Mrs. F. R. Arnold and Mrs. John Fox.</p> <p>FRIDAY Midland Country Club First: Mrs. C. E. Pritchard and Mrs. J. C. Williamson. Second: Mrs. William M. Kerr and Mrs. J. E. Sheeler. Third: Mrs. William Potts and Mrs. Lloyd French.</p>	<p>Saturday First: Mrs. Ralph Hammond and Mrs. A. L. Gifford.</p>
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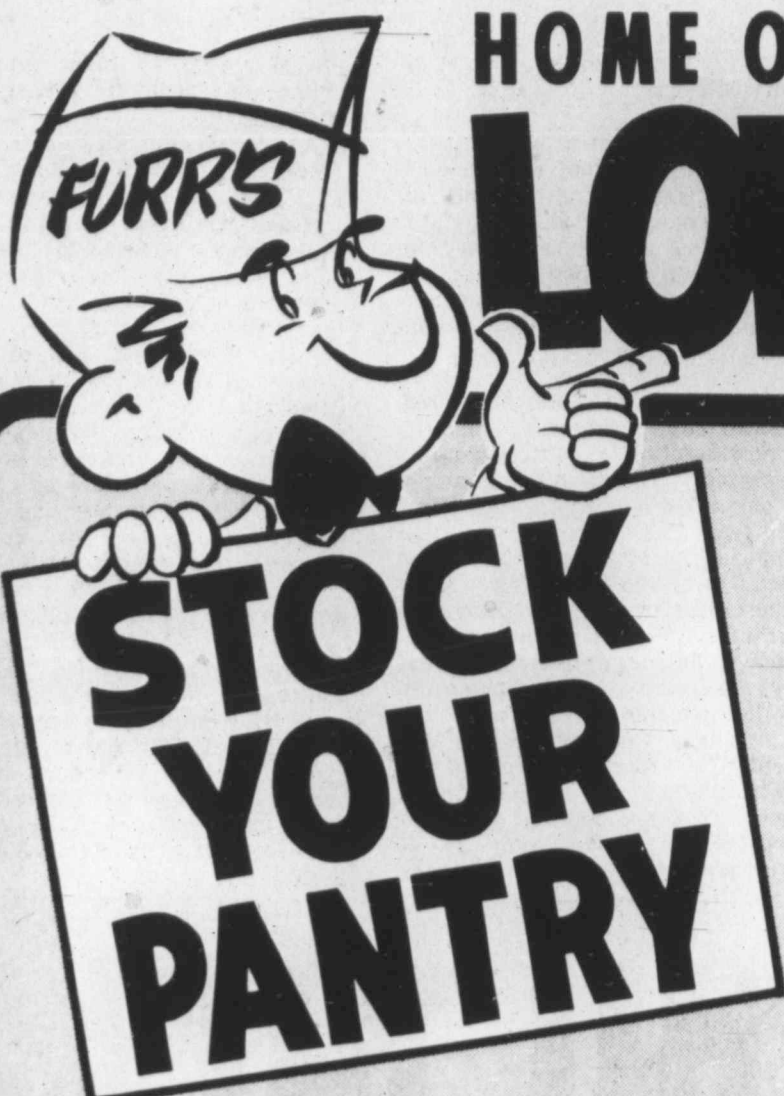
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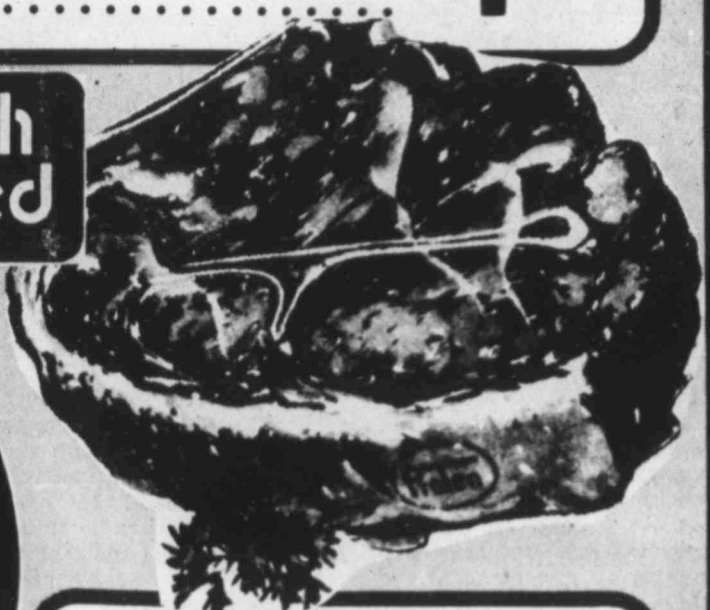
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Some doctors discount mastectomy reconstruction

By **SHERYL FITZGERALD**
Newsday

NEW YORK — She found a lump. Although the chances were that it was nothing — just a cyst — it was cancer.

It was devastating. One day she was whole, vibrant, sure of her physical beauty, the next she was quaking with fear. Ripped out of her normal world of achievement and contentment, Dolly Broad, 44, of Bayport, N.Y., was suddenly a member of an evergrowing club. She was a woman who had to undergo a mastectomy.

"I went into the hospital to find out about this lump in my breast. They took me to surgery and did a biopsy and then I waited for the tests. My doctor didn't do the surgery while I was still asleep. I had told him not to, I even wrote in the surgical permission that I was consenting to removal of a lump only. I was determined that I wasn't going to be one of those women who wake up and look down to find that a breast is gone. I wanted to know going in what to expect when I came out of the anesthesia," Mrs. Broad said. "Then when they told me that I had a carcinoma my first reaction was 'no way.' I wasn't going to let them take my breast, I was going home."

FOR SEVERAL DAYS, Mrs. Broad said, she held out against the entreaties of her doctor, her family, a clergyman and the women from Reach to Recovery (a support organization for women who have had breast cancer surgery) who came to talk with her. But finally she gave in, the surgery — a modified radical mastectomy that took a breast and some of her lymph glands but left the chest muscles intact — was done.

After the surgery there were adjustments — both physical and psychological — to be made. Adjustments to a new and startling body configuration, adjustments to the limitations that this new body places on appearance, the kind of clothing you wear and the way people react to you. And, most of all, adjusting to the way you react to yourself. For Mrs. Broad, this adjustment was mainly con-

cerned with her physical appearance. "Once I agreed to have the surgery, I put the possibility of dying completely out of my mind. I knew that I would be cured by the surgery. I just didn't want to have it at first. I wanted to be whole, even if I was going to die," she said.

"I COULDN'T LOOK AT MYSELF for the first few days that I was at home after my mastectomy. I couldn't look in the mirror, I couldn't look at the scar. Then one day a neighbor and friend came over. He was an old friend, a physician, and he asked to see the scar and the surgery, and I literally cringed from this person that I'd known for years. He looked me straight in the eye and said to me, 'You'd damned well better get over that attitude.'" Finally, I did get up my courage and I went into the bathroom and took off my clothes and took a good look. It wasn't as awful as I'd imagined, but it wasn't me, the me I was used to.

"It wasn't the fact that I had lost a breast," she continued. "It was the idea of cancer, that everybody could see that I'd had cancer that bothered me. It was like I was branded, set apart. That more than anything else made me decide that I must do something about my breast."

What Mrs. Broad wanted to do — and finally did do — was find a physician who would agree to perform breast reconstructive surgery.

"I started asking about reconstructive surgery almost immediately after my mastectomy," she said. "But at first my physician wouldn't even discuss it with me. He'd tell me the techniques weren't far enough advanced, or that I wasn't ready or anything, just to shut me up. But I keep asking and asking and finally he told me about a doctor who he could recommend to do a breast reconstruction. That day I went home from the doctor and I told my husband that I was going to get this surgery done and he told me I was crazy. But I went next door to talk to my physician friend. I told him what I was going to do and he approved. Then I knew that I wasn't crazy, that wanting a breast

that looked like a breast even when I had no clothes on wasn't just vanity."

SHE HAD THE reconstruction surgery 7 years ago and returned last year for more surgery for further improvements. The second operation kept her in the hospital for 2 days, and she returned to work at her Premier Plastics firm in Manhattan the day after her release. Today, she said, she feels fine.

Until the last decade, women like Mrs. Broad have had to content themselves with heavy prosthetic devices that, while giving a symmetrical, complete body configuration when clothed, failed to give the substantive reality of having two breasts.

Gradually, however, doctors who experimented with techniques for rebuilding an amputated breast discovered that by grafting a piece of skin from one part of the body top where the new tissue was wanted they could create a flap under which to place tissue or an implant to make a new breast. Such operations, however, required several stages, took a lot of time and left scars at the donor site and on the reconstructed breast. Therefore, they have been discarded

except in very unusual circumstances.

Today, breast reconstruction is a much simpler, much safer and less painful operation, said Dr. Randolph H. Guthrie, Jr., attending surgeon at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center and an associate professor of surgery at Cornell University Medical College. Guthrie uses a simple two-step procedure that he developed over the past seven years.

After pre-operative marking of the chest to determine where the intramammary fold (the place where the lower portion of the breast meets the skin of the chest) should go, a flexible plastic prosthesis is inserted into an incision made in the chest at this point. The incision is made under general anesthesia, and a pocket of sufficient size to hold the implant is made by lifting the skin upward. Then the implant is inserted, the wound closed in three separate layers and sutured. In a second operation, a skin graft is taken from the vaginal area, or from the healthy breast, to create an areola (the darker tissue that surrounds the nipple) on the new breast. At the same time a nipple is made by taking half the nipple from

the healthy breast and grafting it to the new site.

With this technique, Guthrie said, the patient can go home within 2 days after the first operation and the stitches removed in about 10 days. Then, after 3 months, or sooner depending upon the swiftness of the healing process, the second procedure — making a new nipple — can be done.

TODAY, THERE ARE many reasons why physicians refuse to consider reconstruction as a follow-up to mastectomy. The main one is probably one of personality, said Dr. Roy Ashikari, chief of breast surgery at Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases in Manhattan. "Many of these physicians are old and set in their ways. They don't want to consider new techniques or innovations that may cause them to have to change the way they do things," Ashikari said. Physicians of this type, he said, still consider the radical mastectomy the only truly safe way to deal with breast cancer. They are opposed to breast reconstruction because they feel it might cause surgeons to compromise

on their surgery to increase the chances of successful breast reconstruction.

Another reason that doctors view reconstruction with wariness, Ashikari said, is that many believe that the use of silicone implants might impede examination of the breast by hand or X-rays, thereby preventing diagnosis of recurring cancer. "This fear, however, has no basis in the statistics," Ashikari said, primarily because reconstruction has not been done long enough or on a wide enough scale for a substantially large group of reconstructed breasts to be available for study and follow-up. "Personally, I have seen only one patient who had a reconstruction who had a recurrence of cancer in the same site," Ashikari said. "I don't think that one case is a sufficient number to cause any kind of alarm over the dangers of reconstruction." The implants used in reconstruction do not react with the body in any way, so there is no danger that the implants themselves may be cancer-causing, Ashikari said. And it is possible to do X-ray or mamographic diagnostic procedures on a reconstructed breast, he said.

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