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METRO EDITION

ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd



Some people are just "nuts" about the pecan and would make Arbor Day every day were the planting and grafting season year 'round.

They are the types who flail with the greatest of care. A broken or strained limb would be unthinkable.

Some fanciers just adore the pecan tree.

R B Henderson is one such. He looks to the sprawling tree for shade and comfort; it's true. A tree can be an endearing friend.

And with your perception in tune with nature, you can discover the aesthetics in the lauded pecan. There's more to it than just the taste of the fruit or profit for the grower.

Henderson talked about the aesthetics — about the beauty of tree in the backyard, front yard, orchard, river bank and out in the field and wilds. Principally, though, he likes to see them urbanized and dressing up yards.

"It's a beautiful tree," he attests. "The fruit is just an added bonus, because it is delicious, too."

Right now, Henderson has an assignment he surely volunteered for. (After making a career out of the Marine Corps, he — to say the least — is no stranger to art of getting the job done...voluntarily or otherwise.) He also promotes honey and honey bees.

He's been assigned the task of drumming up interest in the Sun-

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Bodies littered the Jonestown meeting hall after at least 409 of the People's Temple faithful committed mass suicide Saturday following the

slaying of Rep. Leo Ryan and four others by members of the California-based religious cult. (AP Laserphoto by Frank Johnson)

Troops search jungle for missing hundreds

By LEW WHEATON

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) — Guyanese troops searched the jungle today for hundreds of American cultists who fled from a mass suicide in which more than 400 others died, some shot but most poisoned by a mixture of Kool-Aid and cyanide.

The U.S. Defense Department was flying about 200 troops to Guyana to get the bodies of the dead in the Jonestown agricultural settlement which the Rev. Jim Jones and members of his People's Temple established in northwest Guyana four years ago.

The American troops included 29 identification experts. The troops were bringing helicopters to facilitate the transport of the bodies, and the Guyanese government waived a law requiring autopsies in homicide cases so that transfer of the bodies to the United States would not be delayed.

The bodies of Jones and his wife were among 409 corpses which a police spokesman said Guyanese troops had counted in and around the meeting hall in Jonestown. One reporter who visited the scene said it "looked like a garbage dump where somebody

Related stories, photo,
Pages 3A and 5A

dumped a lot of rag dolls." Jones and several others had been shot, presumably by themselves. The others had drunk Kool-Aid into which the camp doctor mixed cyanide.

Also found at the camp was a half million dollars in cash and some jewelry. Unconfirmed reports also said a half million dollars in gold and hundreds of Social Security checks had also been found.

Fifteen survivors were reported

found, three in the camp and 12 who came out of the jungle. Estimates of the missing ranged from more than 375 to more than 775. An exact estimate was not possible because reports of the settlement's total population ranged from 800 to 1,200. Most were from California, the headquarters of the sect.

Jones, a former San Francisco city official, ordered the mass suicide Saturday after members of the cult attacked Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D-Calif., and U.S. newsmen who visited Jonestown to investigate reports that inmates of the settlement were being brutally treated and that would-be defectors were prevented from leaving.

Ryan and his party were attacked as they were boarding two planes at the Port Kaituma airstrip, eight miles from Jonestown, with 16 defectors

(Continued on Page 8A)

Commission urges dance hall OK

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
R-T Staff Writer

Teen-agers in Midland who are too young to drink "legally" and too old to go to bed at 9 p.m. on weekends may get a place of their own to go.

The city Planning and Zoning Commission Monday recommended approval for a temporary specific use permit for a dance hall. The approval came during a regular meeting of the Commission Monday in the City Council Chambers in City Hall.

Requesting the permit was Don Seawright, who said there will be no alcoholic beverages served in a business to be located at 500 E. Nobles Ave.

"It will be for teens and family recreation," he said.

Commission Chairman Robert Truitt Jr. told Seawright the city's planning and zoning staff had recommended "disapproval" of the request earlier on the grounds there would be too much noise caused by the music and the youths.

Seawright, who said he owned "The Place," which is a local nightclub for those over the age of 18, said he could control the action at the new business' on Nobles.

"I would just like to try. If we have any complaints, then we will shut it

down," he said. "Then if it turns out (action) can not be controlled, the neighbors can complain and have it (the business) shut down," Truitt said.

Commissioners finally agreed to a temporary permit, but the proposed "tryout period" bounced back and forth among the members like a self-propelled ping pong ball.

Mrs. James Purvis moved for the permit to carry a three month time limitation.

George Veloz disagreed, saying, "Three months isn't enough time to see if a business would work. Something like this (the dance spot) is very needed here and especially in that part of town." He then suggested six months on the permit.

But member T.J. Melton III went even farther and said it would take a nine month permit in order for the business to be judged during the summer months.

The commission compromised on six months. Other conditions include a security guard at the business from 8 p.m. to closing time. The hours of operation will be from 4 to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and 4 p.m. to midnight on Friday and Saturday.

Seawright noted that the "kids want it so bad. It depends upon them to make it a success."

The request must receive the Midland City Council's approval before actual operation can begin.

A zone change request to accommodate a new Mid-West Electric Co. building at the corner of North Big Spring Street and Neely Avenue received the commission's approval.

This block bordered by Big Spring, Neely, Loma and Pecan will be developed into a series of buildings for the firm's showrooms, offices and warehouse, according to Mickey Cappadonna.

The commission hit a snag concerning the number of parking spaces. The plans call for a large amount of landscaping to be done and Cappadonna said he would prefer to leave the landscaping in the plans. Taking out part of landscaping would add only a few parking spaces and might not be worth it.

A request by J. Ralph Berry, M.D., for an amended planned district on the northeast corner of N Street and West Ohio Avenue was rejected.

The commission decided the physician had not followed earlier instructions on constructing fences, installing gates and limiting the number of occupants to three.

"They have made a mockery of the

(Continued on Page 2A)

Oilfield waste cited as threat to water

Editor's Note: Today, in the third article in a seven-part series on the subject of water in West Texas, The Reporter-Telegram examines an inescapably related topic — pollution of ground water.

By MARK VOGLER
R-T Staff Writer

Salt pollution, caused for the most part by improper oilfield waste disposal methods, poses the greatest environmental threat to water resources in the Texas High Plains, according to top officials in the Texas

Department of Water Resources. The Ogallala Aquifer, the great underground water formation which provides the bulk of nourishment for much of the region, is threatened on some fronts by faulty brine discharges.

Factors in the large-scale conflict of interests involve major considerations.

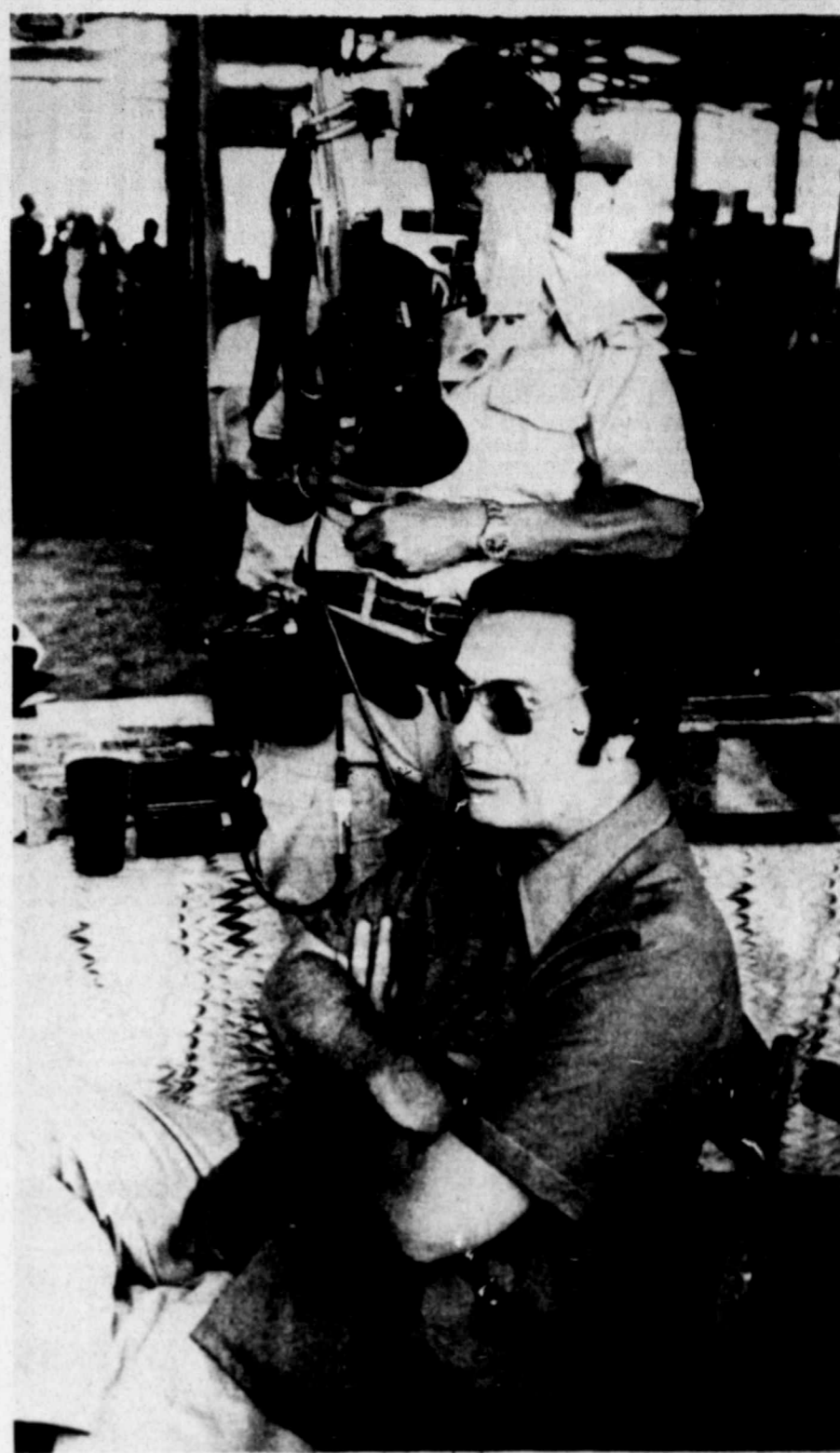
The Ogallala represents a vital natural resource. But so does oil, the very production of which can create hazards to the Ogallala, some authorities believe.

Residents of the area must have

both — water to live on the land and oil to sustain those livelihoods...ranching, farming and oil pro-

Water Texas lifeblood

duction itself. Seepage from surface disposal pits, improperly plugged wells, core holes that were never plugged and a few other faulty practices have been re-



The Rev. Jimmy Jones, founder of the People's Temple Guyana settlement, talks with newsmen at Jonestown as NBC-TV cameraman Bob Brown, photographs profile closeup. Brown was later killed at Port Kaituma. Copyright 1978 by the San Francisco Herald. (AP Laserphoto)

Families await word on Jonestown loved ones

By ELLEN NIMMONS

The fathers and mothers, daughters and sons of those who followed the Rev. Jim Jones waited today with fear, resignation, anger — and a question: were the people they love among the more than 400 twisted bodies in Guyana?

"Where's my mother?" screamed Margie Henderson as she failed at a chain link fence at the People's Temple headquarters in San Francisco. "Shoot me, shoot me like you shot them!" she raged.

Her words were the words of thousands.

The kin of the People's Temple waited: Timothy and Grace Stoen, for word of their 6-year-old son; Sa-

mantha Tucker of Tulsa, Okla., for news of her 86-year-old mother; and Mike Carter of Boise, Idaho, whose children and grandchildren — nine in all — went to Guyana.

In Washington, the State Department set up a task force, and for some families, the waiting ended. But the agency said it had no complete list of the dead — killed by poison or gunshots — or the living. Some 500-900 cult members were unaccounted for, and had apparently fled into the dense jungle.

The days of death in Jonestown, Guyana, began with the fatal shootings of California Rep. Leo Ryan, who had gone there to investigate the cult,

(Continued on Page 8A)

Sheriff probes vote

By LINDA HILL
R-T Staff Writer

Midland County Sheriff Dallas Smith is investigating allegations made in connection with voting in the disputed Precinct 2 county commissioner's race.

But, he said today, he does not think it has any relationship to a request by County Clerk Rosenele Cherry for a grand jury investigation of absentee voting procedures.

Sam Snoddy, Republican challenger for the post, originally had been declared winner of the race by 21 votes. But a recount last week turned the figures around and showed 10-year veteran Charlie Welch winning by 21.

Snoddy announced Monday he

plans to contest the election. According to the Texas Secretary of State's Office, the procedure for contesting an election is to file suit in district court, where the election results can be upheld, reversed or voided entirely.

Snoddy has 30 days from the time the results were canvassed Friday to file such a suit, but had not as of this morning.

The election contest is a civil matter, said the Secretary of State's Office.

One area of contention which appears to be shaping up is over security of the room in which paper ballots were kept between election night and the recount.

In her letter Monday to 142nd Dis-

(Continued on Page 2A)

Thursday to be morning edition

The Reporter-Telegram Thanksgiving Day edition will again be published and distributed Thursday morning.

The change from an afternoon to a morning newspaper is being made in order to enable employees to have a full Thanksgiving holiday with their families. The regular metro and home editions will be combined in one edition.

Traditionally one of the largest newspapers The Reporter-Telegram publishes each year, this year's edition will contain 120 pages and be packed with Christmas shopping advertisements and include features related to the holiday season.

The circulation department will be open until 9:30 a.m. Thursday to handle reader services. The classified advertising department will be open to accept corrections only, also until 9:30 a.m., and can be reached by dialing 682-6222.

All other departments will be closed all day Thursday. Regular publication schedule will be resumed Friday.

Inside your R-T

IN THE NEWS: Unions threaten to ignore White House economic guidelines3B

LIFESTYLE: Judy Garland gets top billing at 'memorabilia' auction..... 6A

SPORTS: Earl Campbell takes over the NFL rushing lead..... 1D

Bridge.....3B Editorial.....4B
Classified.....2C Lifestyle.....6A
Comics.....5D Markets.....2B
Crossword.....5D Obituaries.....8A
Dear Abby.....7A Oil & gas... 1B

Around Town.....6A

Weather

Occasional drizzle or light rain through Wednesday. Not so cool Wednesday. Details on Page 2A.

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WEATHER SUMMARY

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Occasional drizzle or light rain tonight through Wednesday. Not so cool Wednesday. Low tonight in the mid-40s. High Wednesday in the upper 50s. Winds easterly at 5 to 15 mph tonight. Probability of measurable precipitation decreasing from 30 percent to 20 percent tonight and Wednesday. The outlook for Thanksgiving Day this Thursday is a little warmer and a chance of showers.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING STANTON FORECAST: Occasional drizzle or light rain tonight through Wednesday. Not so cool Wednesday. Low tonight in the mid-40s. High Wednesday in the upper 50s. Winds easterly at 5 to 15 mph tonight. Probability of measurable precipitation decreasing from 30 percent to 20 percent tonight and Wednesday. The outlook for Thanksgiving Day this Thursday is a little warmer and a chance of showers.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
 Yesterday's High 53 degrees
 Overnight Low 43 degrees
 Noon today 47 degrees
 Sunset today 7:47 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 7:23 a.m.

Precipitation:
 Last 24 hours 0.03 inch
 This month to date 0.22 inches
 1978 to date 17.04 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES
 Noon Monday 51
 1 p.m. 51
 2 p.m. 52
 3 p.m. 53
 4 p.m. 52
 5 p.m. 51
 6 p.m. 50
 7 p.m. 47
 8 p.m. 47
 9 p.m. 43
 10 p.m. 41
 11 p.m. 40
 Noon Today 47

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

Abilene	49
Albino	51
Alpine	54
Amarillo	53
Austin	53
Beaumont	59
Brownsville	57
Childress	44
College Station	52
Corpus Christi	51
Cotulla	45
Dalhart	44
Dallas	47
Del Rio	49
El Paso	49
Fort Worth	52
Galveston	57
Houston	55
Junction	53
Longview	51
Lubbock	47
Lufkin	48
Marfa	42
McAllen	61
Midland	53
Mineral Wells	51
Palacios	45
Presidio	73
San Angelo	52
San Antonio	56
Shreveport, La.	54
Stephenville	51
Texasarkana	49
Tyler	52
Victoria	51
Waco	50
Wichita Falls	50
Wink	48
Sherman	47
Paris	50

The record high temperature reading for a Nov. 20 is 83 degrees in 1942. The record low for a Nov. 21 is 25 degrees in 1975.

Texas thermometer

Abilene	51	49	45
Albino	54	51	47
Alpine	57	54	50
Amarillo	53	51	47
Austin	53	51	47
Beaumont	59	56	52
Brownsville	57	54	50
Childress	44	42	38
College Station	52	50	46
Corpus Christi	51	49	45
Cotulla	45	43	39
Dalhart	44	42	38
Dallas	47	45	41
Del Rio	49	47	43
El Paso	49	47	43
Fort Worth	52	50	46
Galveston	57	54	50
Houston	55	52	48
Junction	53	51	47
Longview	51	49	45
Lubbock	47	45	41
Lufkin	48	46	42
Marfa	42	40	36
McAllen	61	58	54
Midland	53	51	47
Mineral Wells	51	49	45
Palacios	45	43	39
Presidio	73	71	67
San Angelo	52	50	46
San Antonio	56	54	50
Shreveport, La.	54	52	48
Stephenville	51	49	45
Texasarkana	49	47	43
Tyler	52	50	46
Victoria	51	49	45
Waco	50	48	44
Wichita Falls	50	48	44
Wink	48	46	42
Sherman	47	45	41
Paris	50	48	44

The weather elsewhere

Tuesday

Albany	41	21	cdy
Albuquerque	43	37	rn
Amarillo	45	33	rn
Anchorage	24	31	10 m
Asheville	59	34	cdy
Atlanta	63	44	cdy
Atlantic City	59	38	cdy
Baltimore	61	31	cdy
Birmingham	69	49	cdy
Bismarck	64	13	cdy
Boise	58	29	cdy
Boston	43	29	cdy
Brownsville	72	59	cdy
Buffalo	39	24	cdy
Charlottesville	62	35	cdy
Charlottesville	57	32	cdy
Chicago	34	30	rn
Cincinnati	45	35	cdy
Cleveland	44	34	cdy
Columbus	45	37	cdy
DalFt. Wth	52	47	cdy
Denver	21	24	cdy
Des Moines	23	18	cdy
Detroit	34	27	cdy
Duluth	13	02	sn
Fairbanks	22	15	rn
Hartford	47	29	cdy
Helena	67	36	cdy
Houston	59	57	cdy
Indianapolis	43	37	cdy
Jacksville	68	56	cdy
Juneau	24	10	rn
Kan City	32	24	rn
Las Vegas	69	43	rn
Little Rock	52	43	cdy
Los Angeles	64	44	cdy
Louisville	52	41	rn
Madison	58	39	cdy
Memphis	60	38	cdy
Miami	80	78	cdy
Milwaukee	28	24	rn
Minneapolis	17	11	rn
Nashville	60	45	cdy
New Orleans	75	56	cdy
New York	49	31	cdy
Norfolk	59	31	cdy
Omaha	42	31	cdy
Orlando	61	44	cdy
Philadelphia	56	34	cdy
Phoenix	75	57	rn
Pittsburgh	44	35	cdy
Pittsburg	40	20	cdy
Pittsburg	35	29	cdy
Pittsburg	18	09	rn
Reno	58	32	rn
Richmond	57	39	cdy
St. Louis	52	35	cdy
St. P. Tampa	83	66	cdy
Salt Lake	61	28	rn
San Diego	66	60	rn
San Fran	58	31	cdy
Seattle	37	28	cdy
Spokane	21	23	cdy
Stockholm	17	09	cdy
Tulsa	42	31	cdy
Washington	55	41	cdy

Sheriff joins voting probe

(Continued from Page 1A)

trict Court Judge Perry D. Pickett, Mrs. Cherry said one area to investigate is "procedures followed by...the sheriff of Midland County, who I understand was to have maintained constant security from the time the results were completed on the night of the election."

Smith said he kept a deputy stationed outside one door to the room where the ballots were kept until the recount, except for a two-day period. Only one day was there a deputy inside Mrs. Cherry's office, from which both doors to the room are visible, said Smith, because Mrs. Cherry objected.

Smith also said the election code calls for the county clerk, not the sheriff, to be responsible for security of the ballot box.

The recount board found the paper ballots last week in a cardboard box inside the room, rather than in a locked metal box as outlined in the election code.

District Attorney Vern Martin said today he has received no evidence concerning the election. He said he is sure his office will "implement" the results of Smith's investigation.

Martin said no grand jury session is scheduled until after Thanksgiving.

Smith emphasized his investigation can only concern any criminal allegations. He said he has received a number of inquiries, including some allegations illegal activities.



A "skimming pit" filters out some of the oil and grease from brine discharges into Mound Lake in Terry County, near Brownfield. The playa lake is one of several such lakes in West Texas now under investigation by federal authorities for possible ground water contamination. Terry County Soil

and Water Conservation District recently adopted a petition calling for stricter enforcement of pollution standards by the Texas Railroad Commission, the responsible regulatory body. (Staff Photo by Mark Vogler)

Salt pollution threatening water

(Continued from Page 1A)

field operations.

Some field staff members of the Department of Water Resources say the exclusion of their agency from having authority in these types of water pollution problems hampers some of the agency's efforts.

But Whittington himself said he is not very concerned about the matter.

"I'm just going to do what the law says. It's not up to me to figure out what the law ought to say," the official said.

"I think by and large, the disposal of brine is much better than what it was at one time. Our agency hasn't really done a study on it because we are not involved. Pollution caused by brine is a problem."

"But overall, I do think the water quality in the Plains is pretty good and that there is not much water pollution compared to other areas in the state."

However, other water resource officials quietly say that salt pollution, a topic which last surfaced as a public concern during the drought of the 1950s when people treasured every drop of water, is a serious problem.

In some areas of West Texas, the conflict of interests pits agriculture against the oil industry.

Water resource experts refer to scuttled reports or to lawsuits citing instances in which a farmer's cotton crop may have been badly damaged or a water well may have been polluted.

There are commonplace stories to be heard about how drinking water went from bad to good — overnight — allegedly because of salt pollution from oil field brine.

The 1978 State of Texas Water Quality Inventory, compiled by the Department of Water Resources, specifically attributes some contamination of drinking water in the Colorado River Basin to oil field brine pollution.

In fact, the report said, brine is one of the primary pollutants in sections of Lake J.B. Thomas in Scurry County and E.V. Spence Reservoir in Coke County, the two major water sources of the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

The lakes rank 13th and 12th respectively on the state's list of "problem lakes."

The CRMWD serves approximately 300,000 persons in Midland, Odessa, Big Spring, Snyder, Stanton, San Angelo and Coahoma.

In 1965, L.G. McMillion, then-director of the Ground Water Division of the Texas Water Commission, criticized the Railroad Commission for what he called an inadequate job in enforcing pollution standards governing oil companies.

The Commission should be charged with overseeing the entire spectrum of oil field operations, he suggested at the time, including exploration, well completion, brine disposal during the productive stage, well-plugging and abandonment.

"Many problems have resulted from disposal of municipal and industrial waste effluents. And contamination results from the disposal of brine produced with oil and gas has presented a major threat to surface and ground water quality in local and regional areas," McMillion wrote in a special study.

"Losses of water resources as a result of contamination must be held to a minimum since a basic need in providing for present and future economy of the state is an adequate supply of good, quality water."

He warned that a lax attitude on the part of the Railroad Commission toward overseeing more stringent regulations would permit contaminants to pass through aquifers such as the Ogallala. Over a long duration, he claimed, that would allow a deterioration of water resources.

"Vast areas of North and West-Central Texas are currently experiencing falling water tables, water quality deterioration and soil salinization, much of which can be attributed to the existence of brine resulting from oil and gas operations," McMillion said.

He also recommended the use of open pits and playa lakes as dump

sites for oil field brine be discontinued.

Although the Railroad Commission adopted a "no pit" ordinance, effective Jan. 1, 1969, in response to complaints of pollution at salt water disposal pits, the commission has granted more than 6,000 exceptions to the rule.

Meanwhile, federal and state officials from several agencies are investigating allegations of ground water contamination throughout West Texas, again allegedly caused by disposal of oil field wastes into playa lakes and open pits.

The Washington, D.C., office of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, unsure of where its jurisdiction lies, has enlisted the services of the U.S. Justice Department legal staff to pave the way for intervention over alleged discharges of "oil and grease" into several playa lakes.

"A common misconception is that brine placed in unlined earthen pits is evaporated. It is possible that in semi-arid western areas of the state, a significant part of the hydrous phase of oilfield waters may be dissipated by evaporation from a lined surface pit, assuming that the brine surface is free of evaporation retardants such as mineral precipitates, oil films and micro-organisms," noted McMillion.

"Even though the evaporation process may be significant in western areas of the state, ideal conditions for evaporation are rare."

"Furthermore, preliminary studies by the Texas Water Commission indicate that effective surface areas or surface disposal pits, when related to the rate of brine input, are too small for significant evaporation to occur," he wrote.

Most oil companies in the Permian Basin dispose of brine and other wastes through deep well injection, which places pollutants well below known water tables.

But a few are using playa lakes and open pits, principally on the basis that it is cheaper.

The Railroad Commission has gone on record as saying it doesn't know for sure what the environmental effects of brine disposal in playa lakes and open pits will have on the ground water.

But the agency plans to hold a public hearing in Austin next Tuesday to set uniform standards for disposal of oil wastes. The Environmental Protection Agency prohibits discharge of oil at any level into bodies of water in the U.S.

The Commission last month suspended the discharge permits of three companies operating at Whalen Lake, near Andrews.

The action followed allegations by environmentalists and others that oil field wastes dumped into the playa lake were causing possible ground water contamination and killing migratory waterfowl.

The Commission cited "no significant improvement in reducing pollution" of the lake in suspending the permits.

Oil companies using the lake contend the bottom of Whalen Lake is impermeable and, therefore, restricts any ground water contamination in the area.

An Austin hydrologist hired by Whalen Corp. of Dallas, a subsidiary of Triton Oil and Gas Corp., testified to that effect during an Oct. 26 hearing on the lake permits.

The Bureau of Economic Geology, headquartered at the University of Texas at Austin, in a 1970 study advised against the use of the lakes for holding any kind of solid wastes in the Permian Basin area.

"The playa depressions probably are not secure sites for landfills because the collected water may seep into the permeable cover sands and into the Ogallala Formation."

"On-site geological investigation is necessary to avoid these hazards," the BEG reported.

Although the Railroad Commission still has not compiled any studies in this area, the agency recently announced it expects to receive federal funds for a joint, in-depth statewide study to be conducted in conjunction with the Department of Water Resources. That study will be to determine how the Ogallala may be affected by brine disposal.

Tommy Knowles, chief of the Department of Water Resources ground water monitoring section, said he agreed with the BEG's findings.

"They're reputable. Those are good stats; fairly accurate," Knowles said.

Ray Mittle, head of the department's Lubbock office, said his field office has received about 20 complaints of possible ground water contamination due to brine disposal over the past five years.

"There may be a lot of complaints that don't ever reach us. Some people may not even know we exist," he said.

Mittle claimed there may be another factor which could result in fewer complaints: Water resource officials must refer oil field-related complaints to the Railroad Commission.

Herbert W. Grubb, director of planning and development for the Department of Water Resources, said he expects the Railroad Commission to become more aggressive in the future on taking measures to stop possible brine-related pollution.

"This has been and still is a major problem in the oil producing area. The water supply west of the 100th meridian definitely isn't a great amount. So you can't afford to mess it up," Grubb said.

"The Railroad Commission does have sole jurisdiction, but our department definitely has a responsibility to monitor the quality of the water. Brine is a large source of pollution. There's no question about it."

Whittington said most of the pollution complaints filed with the Department of Water Resources are related to improper brine disposal practices.

In the 1960s, he said, the cattle feed industry was the source of many pollution problems, but he said that industry has cleaned up its operations in recent years.

He maintained that while salt pollution frequently occurs in West Texas, largely because of oil operations, it's not always easy to determine who is at fault. He attributed that to the natural salinity of much of the region's water.

State officials say that, in many instances, salt pollution has occurred naturally — without any help from man. Some officials hold that the Pecos River, the only major body of flowing water in West Texas, has always had a naturally high salt content.

However, others claim salt pollution caused by oil field brine has harmed some agriculture around and downriver from the town of Pecos.

"Most of the water pollution we deal with, though, does not occur on the Plains. Overall, pollution on the Plains is minimal compared to what we're facing in the major metropolitan areas like Houston and San Antonio," Whittington said.

"The quality of water in West Texas, other than the minerals, is pretty good."

Nevertheless, Whittington said, he considers oil field brine to be a major threat to the ground water in a region which supplies nearly 50 percent of the state's oil and gas.

But he said it does little good for him to comment on the situation because "we (Department of Water Resources) don't have a thing to do with it."

(Wednesday: Recycling waste water.)

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Drizzle to become light rain tonight, Wednesday

The mist blanketing the Midland area off-and-on since mid-September would be turning the countryside into a lush greenland were the season springtime.

But now it's just giving the ground a good soaking and is readying the soil for next year's growing season, according to farmers.

And that mist termed "drizzle" today may turn to light rain tonight and Wednesday, said a weatherman at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Since midnight, .03 inch of rain has been gauged at the weather station. The precipitation brings the month's total so far to 2.22 inches and 17.04 inches for the year. The normal annual rainfall is 13.51 inches.

Either drizzle or light rain was falling over much of the area this morning. And accompanying the falling moisture was a chilly dampness and temperatures in the mid-40s.

Andrews reported a misting rain. Lamesa was experiencing light rain, and Stanton, a drizzle. Rankin and Big Spring reported mist, and Big Lake, light rainfall. Crane reported a chill.

Though the Midland area is to be under an overcast bringing drizzle to the land, the probability of measurable precipitation was to be 30 percent tonight and Wednesday.

Hoot Leonard at Midland Farmers Co-op on the city's eastern outskirts reported .01 inch of drizzle overnight.

"This rain sure makes for a (good) future crop. We're proud of that," he said.

Due to the two-year drought and then the beginning of an unusually wet season since mid-September, cotton production in the county this year will be less than half of last year's 32,000 bales, he said.

However, the Midland gin has only

baled 285 so far this season. Last year at this time, the co-op had turned out 7,000 bales of cotton.

Those who are looking forward to a Thanksgiving suitable for outdoors activities this Thursday may be somewhat disappointed. The weather outlook then is for a chance of showers.

Light freezing drizzle coated streets and highways in northern and eastern sections of the Texas Panhandle early today, prompting the National Weather Service to issue a travelers advisory.

Fog covered much of the state during the early morning hours, making driving hazardous over a wide area.

Roustin' About

(Continued from Page 1A)

day and Monday show in Dellwood Shopping Mall.

Lately, in his travels about town, Henderson often stops when he spies a backyard pecan tree and, if the mister or missus is at home, he generously invites them to enter the best of their crop.

"That's the way to get thing done — by telling people about it."

His "big pitch" is to the backyard growers. The commercial growers in the county already are the know, and wouldn't miss a chance of winning a ribbon or plaque.

The deal is this: Pick the 40 most appealing pecans from any one variety. If you have more than one variety of pecan tree, repeat the process. (There are scores of varieties, including Western and other cultured varieties — which Henderson says are just about tops — named after Indian tribes, such as Choctaw and Cherokee.)

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Occasional drizzle or light rain. Occasional drizzle or light rain tonight and Wednesday. Not so cold most sections. Highs 30s. Panhandle to near 70 Big Bend. Low-Near 30 Panhandle to middle 20s extreme south. Highs Wednesday 40s north to near 70 Big Bend.

North Texas: Cloudy and cool with occasional drizzle or rain. Cloudy with occasional drizzle or light rain east, otherwise partly cloudy and a little warmer. Wednesday: Highs 40s north to 50s south. Low 35 to 48. Highs Wednesday 50 to 65.

South Texas: Cloudy and cool with intermittent drizzle and a chance of rain. Cloudy but a little warmer. Highs in the 50s over the interior and in the 60s along the coast. Lows in the 30s except 40s in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and along the immediate coast and upper 40s in the Hill Country. Highs Wednesday in the 50s along the lower coast and in the 60s elsewhere.

Guyana reveals church endorsements

NEW YORK (AP) — A sheaf of endorsements attributed to dozens of prominent Americans, including first lady Rosalynn Carter and Vice President Walter Mondale, apparently bought time for the Rev. Jim Jones when criticism mounted against his religious colony in Guyana.

Stoen boy dies in cult's camp

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — John Victor Stoen, born six years ago of highly educated parents immersed in the People's Temple cult, died on a crude wooden platform next to the man he believed to be his father, the Rev. Jim Jones, according to unconfirmed reports out of Guyana.

More than 400 members of the religious commune at Jonestown fulfilled a murder-suicide pact, some by shootings and others by feeding poison to young children in the camp, then drinking the concoction themselves.

Jones' body was found on the platform, with a woman and child next to it. The Stoen boy was known to be at the jungle enclave, and the reports indicated he was the dead child lying beside Jones.

John was at the center of a heated year-long custody battle between his parents, Timothy and Grace Stoen, and Jones, leader of the sect.

Jones maintained he was the boy's father, basing his claim to the child on a document signed by Stoen in 1972 asking Jones to father a child with Mrs. Stoen.

"I entreated my beloved pastor, James W. Jones, to sire a child by my wife, Gracy Lucy (Gretch) Stoen, who has previously at my insistence, reluctantly and graciously, consented thereto," said Stoen in the document.

The paper adds, "My reason for requesting James W. Jones to do this is that I wanted my child to be fathered, if not by me, then by the most compassionate, honest and courageous human being."

Stoen, a former assistant prosecutor in Mendocino County, a former deputy district attorney in San Francisco and now a Berkeley lawyer, says he and his wife were attracted to the People's Temple in the late 1960s. Stoen became one of Jones' chief lieutenants.

John was born in 1972. First his mother, then his father became disenchanted with life at the temple, according to Stoen's brother, Jonathan Stoen of Golden, Colo.

Mrs. Stoen withdrew from the group, but Jonathan Stoen said his brother and young John went to Guyana in 1977. Then, when Stoen tried to leave the commune, Jones stopped him from taking John with him.

The Stoen family filed suit late last year to get their son back, and a California judge granted them custody this year, ordering Jones to surrender the child. Jones refused, arguing that John threatened to commit suicide if returned to his mother.

In a radio-telephone conversation from Jonestown last February, Jones said, "I am the father. Why would I risk my reputation for a child that they (the Stoen family) have abandoned, unless it was mine?"

Jonathan Stoen said his brother and sister-in-law were instrumental in persuading Rep. Leo Ryan to travel to Guyana to investigate the camp.

Neither was available for comment Monday night.

Excerpts of statements from dozens of other figures also were included. But Nascimento, who is visiting here, said Monday it was not known under what circumstances the undated excerpts were made.

Mondale is quoted in the excerpts as saying, "I am grateful...for...the work of the People's Temple Christian Church in defending the First Amendment guarantees of freedom of the press, in managing the drug program and in running the ranch for handicapped children."

And Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano is quoted as saying, "Your commitment and compassion, your humanitarian principles and your interest in protecting individual liberty and freedom have made an outstanding contribution to furthering the cause of human dignity."

Neither Mondale nor Califano were immediately available for comment.

The excerpts also quote government officials who have left office, such as former Sen. Sam Ervin and former Rep. Bella Abzug, or who have died, including former Sens. Hubert Humphrey and Philip Hart.

Mrs. Abzug was quoted as saying: "I was most impressed to hear of the good works your church is doing. You are showing the kind of commitment to social justice which our nation so desperately needs."

However, on Monday, spokeswoman Mim Kelber said Mrs. Abzug has "no recollection" of having written a letter endorsing Jones or the church. She said Mrs. Abzug never met Jones.

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U.S. Air Force personnel move a victim of the ambush at a remote air strip in Guyana to Roosevelt Roads Naval Air Station in Puerto Rico Sunday. The unidentified man was among those seriously wounded in a shooting which claimed the life of Rep. Leo J. Ryan of California and four other persons. Other victims of the shootings were taken to Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington, D.C. (AP Laserphoto)

Drugs 'standard fare' in capital, columnist says

NEW YORK (AP) — "Fashionable" drugs have become standard fare at Washington parties whose guest lists, and partakers, include politicians and diplomats, according to Washington columnist Maxine Cheshire.

"Drugs, particularly the 'fashionable ones,' have become so acceptable in Washington that even some White House guests feel free to indulge in them on the premise," Miss Cheshire writes in the current issue of Ladies Home Journal.

At a White House jazz festival this summer, she says, "a haze of marijuana smoke hung heavy under the low bending branches of a magnolia tree when President Carter darted behind the bandstand to congratulate the musicians."

A White House press officer declined to comment without seeing the article.

Miss Cheshire also said that the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy was a morphine addict whose habit was financed by the Federal Bureau of Narcotics for national security reasons.

Agents who worked under Harry Anslinger, commissioner of the narcotics bureau for 30 years, said McCarthy "regularly obtained his narcotics through a druggist near the White House, authorized by Anslinger to fill the prescriptions," she wrote.

"Because the senator's addiction

presented a 'grave threat to this country' and because the scandal could have hurt the country, Anslinger agreed to make available all the morphine necessary to maintain the congressman's habit," Miss Cheshire said.

Anslinger, according to one of the retired agents, wrote about McCarthy's addiction, without naming him, in a book called "The Murderers," a memoir published in 1961.

The McCarthy incident was considered a rarity back then. But today, the columnist said, "Many Washington parties serve cocaine and marijuana as naturally as martinis."

"And insiders suggest that if the extent of drug abuse in the capital was exposed, the resulting scandal would touch every area of government — from the hallowed halls of Congress to many a chandelied embassy, and even to the White House," she said.

Authorities say ambassadors and embassy officials using diplomatic immunity "regularly bring cocaine, in kilo quantities worth hundreds of thousands of dollars, into Dulles International Airport from abroad," Miss Cheshire said.

The involvement of foreign embassies in drug trafficking, Miss Cheshire said, "is a scandal of such monumental proportions that the entire story is unlikely to be told as long as the United States wants to keep its allies."

Death of Paul Newman's son called 'accidental overdose'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An accidental overdose, caused by combining alcohol and a tranquilizer, killed the 28-year-old son of actor Paul Newman, police said.

There was no evidence of foul play in Allan Scott Newman's death, said Lt. Tim Wapeto Monday.

Newman, an actor, stuntman and nightclub singer, was pronounced dead about 1 a.m. Monday at Los Angeles New Hospital. He was taken there by paramedics after being found in the Ramada Inn where he was staying since last Tuesday, said Wapeto.

Authorities said Newman, known professionally as William Scott, had been under the care of a clinical psychologist, Scott Steinberg, an associate of the psycholo-

gist, took Newman to the motel at 11:50 p.m. Sunday from a residence in West Hollywood.

Wapeto said Steinberg called the paramedics after he noticed Newman was having difficulty breathing shortly after midnight.

In addition to nightclub singing, Newman also appeared in films. He played an athletic, sadistic fraternity member in the Paramount movie "Fraternity Row" about

one year ago. His father, who is married to actress Joanne Woodward, was notified while on location in Ohio, police said, but was unavailable for comment.

The younger Newman's mother is Jackie Witte, Paul Newman's first wife. The couple, who also have two daughters, were divorced in 1956.

The actor and Miss Woodward have three daughters.



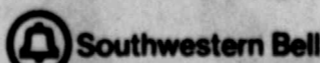
Dr. L.L. Morriss of Dallas, state director of evangelism for the Texas Baptist General Convention, and formerly of Midland, will address the annual joint Thanksgiving meeting of the Downtown Lions and Rotary clubs Wednesday noon in the Midland Hilton. Dr. Morriss formerly was pastor of Midland's First Baptist Church. He also is a former member of the Downtown Rotary Club.

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OUR HEARTFELT THANKS

To our wonderful friends, and to the entire community for your prayers, love, support and warm wishes for the safe return of our son and the other missing children. We are especially grateful to Chief Wayne Gideon, the Midland Police Department, its detectives and personnel who devoted endless hours in the search, all you CB'ERS who relayed the copy, the Las Cruces Police Department for swift cooperation, the media, and Lynn Jones and American Express for

THE FAMILY OF MATTHEW JONES

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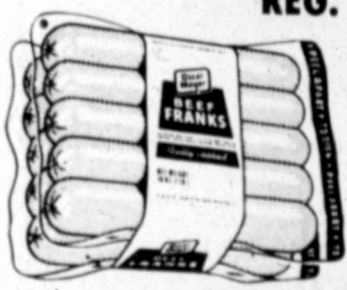
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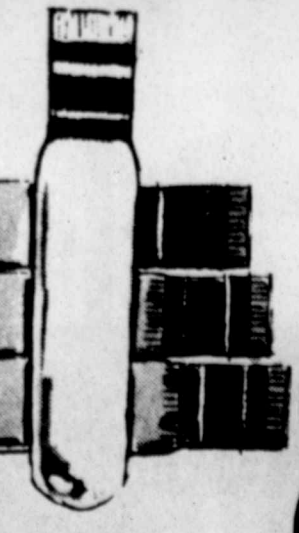
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By NAT Copley N

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By CAR Copley

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A unique wedding for Midland took place Thursday night in Denny's Restaurant when Gaylene Martin became the bride of Keith Paine after two months courtship when she was a dishwasher and he a busboy at the establishment. The couple's wedding expenses were paid for by Denny's

manager, Connie Brakefield, because "she didn't have a chance to do anything for her daughter's wedding." In the bottom photo, the bride is being given away by the restaurant's assistant manager, Terry Gaskin. (Staff Photos by Brian Hendershot)



Gifts of the season are found at Rodeo Drive shopping mecca

By NATALIE BEST
Copley News Service

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — A \$500,000 diamond necklace, a \$1,500 sterling silver desk calendar and a \$1,560 brass monkey complete with trapeze are among the more prized items offered on Rodeo Drive.

Has the shopping street of the stars replaced Neiman Marcus as THE center for the most outrageous, expensive and talked about gifts of the season?

This half-mile of salons and galleries, ranging from Juschis and Gucci to Van Cleef and Arpels boasts the most exceptional, extraordinary shopping in the world.

Truly for "those who have everything," the 60 top merchants are offering the "ultimate" in holiday gifts this season in hopes of making this glittering side pocket of the film capital the most exclusive address in the world of the world's very best.

In several languages the entrepreneurs introduce their baubles — the silver, gold, cashmeres, silks, wools, leathers, furs, china,

diamonds, rubies, pearls, brass — whatever means the world's finest merchandise in the latest design creations.

For instance, as you stroll down Rodeo (pronounced Ro-day-o) Drive you may like a sterling telephone from David Orgell (\$850), or a disco dress especially designed for Giorgio (\$125), or a rare John Morris oil portrait of Magda Gabor from the Wally Findlay Galleries (\$5,000).

His and Her Facial Scalp Treatments can be had at Georgette Klingers for less than \$100. Or Vidal Sassoon will sell you a silver gift certificate for his new skin care products for \$180.

But whatever catches your eye you will keep on walking, carried by excitement and beauty from shop to shop. And you'll enjoy the social form and the service, both something of lost arts.

For the men on your list there is always Battaglia, where a pure cashmere sports coat can be found for about \$500, a silk and cashmere turtleneck sweater for \$150 and flannel pants at about \$100.

For the ladies, a James Gallanos gown may be found exclusively at Amelia Gray's. Or fashion classics will stretch the imagination at Juschis of Milano and Munchen.

If jewelry is your spark, Fred Joaillier, one of Europe's most exclusive luxury jewelers, is presenting a one of a kind ensole, combining brilliant diamonds and rich green cabochon emeralds in a swirling play of color — ring, bracelet, earrings and necklace for \$87,000.

Joaillier of St. Tropez also has the ideal surprise for the oil rich, an 18 carat and diamond oil barrel pendant with removable bottom. These barrels are perfect for stashing away one's loose diamonds, oil, or whatever valuables one may want to keep close to one.

And for those who want the "far out" consider a Thaiandese Noodle Cart for about \$260, or a 1916 Morse divers helmet, \$2,300, or a Chinese crane basket for \$330. These and other exotic starters can be found at the new Rodeo Drive shop of Knights Ltd., a branch of the original San Francisco salon.

Find space for best room use

By CAROLE EICHEN
Copley News Service

Don't despair if at first it looks like your apartment or condominium doesn't have all of the space you need. If you take a hard look at the layout of your unit, you'll be surprised at how much extra space you can discover.

So called "dead space" exists in almost every apartment. The challenge is to find it, bring it to life and put it to efficient use. All it takes is imagination and awareness of what can be done even if your budget is limited.

Many studio apartments and town houses are designed with closed-off areas below the staircase. This useless space can be turned into another storage area with the simple addition of a door.

If there is an area beneath the stairway which is open, you can fill it up in all sorts of ways. Bookcases or shelves for stereo equipment can be built or buy some plywood and enclose the area for storage.

Space around windows often is wasted. Why not build cabinets or shelves underneath the windows? If nothing else, the shelves can be used for displaying plants.

In some apartments, there may be more windows than are really needed to provide light or ventilation. If this is the case, window space can

be turned into a storage area without a major remodeling.

Here's how you do it. Simply buy a piece of plywood the size of the unwanted window area. Paint the back side which can be seen on the outside a solid black. On the inside construct shelves or cabinets.

The idea works particularly well when a structural column divides the wall and window area into two sections. Then there is a natural division which lends itself to construction of the shelves.

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AT WIT'S END

Who said singles were weird?

By ERMA BOMBECK

I can't imagine where Americans got hung on the "single person" concept.

Maybe it was as children in arithmetic class, when we subtracted an odd number from an even and we stored the number on our finger and carried it around and really didn't know what to do with it.

But we have always been uncomfortable with "one left over."

After all, did Adam and Eve have a bachelor friend? Did an orangutan check in on Noah's ark asking, "Have you got a single near the pool?" If God had meant for us to live alone, would he put on menus, "Caesar Salad must be ordered by two?"

It's time we got over it. There are millions of Americans who are alone in this country today by divorce, death, or choice, trying to fit into a

world of "table for twos."

A widow confided to me recently that she lives by daylight. People will get their obligations over with to "get together sometime" at lunch, but it's too much of a chore to match single men or women up for dinner.

There are some things traditional hostesses should know.

First, that people without partners eat dinner after six like other people.

Second, you can set an extra chair at the table without having the centerpiece self-destruct.

Third, men and women alone handle moving through crowds and making conversation better than most people give them credit for.

Fourth, you don't have to go out of your way to arrange "handicap parking" facilities or introductions of any of the extras because they are unaccompanied.

Fifth, if you're worried about people without partners being a threat to other couples and their marriage, you're too late. They probably thought of it before that evening.

There is nothing sadder in this world than to see a vast expanse of talent go untapped and unappreciated. There's an entire segment of our population who make wonderful conversation, have great humor, fresh ideas, and in general are good company ... who are passed over because a hostess considers them as she does her china ... if it doesn't match, people will talk.

A hostess recently said to me what a wonderful guest a particular priest would make for dinner, but he would be an odd number at her table.

It was an odd observation. In the Last Supper, Christ was number 13.

DEAR ABBY



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

This old goat needs a nanny

DEAR ABBY: To the lady who wondered why men in their 50s and 60s marry women in their 20s and 30s:

Most men have not shopped for many wives, so they lack experience and expertise. Generally, they've had more experience shopping for cars.

When buying a car, who would opt for an old, used model when he could get a new, unused model for the same price?

In an old model, the bumper sags, the frame is crooked, the paint job is poor and the pickup is gone. And if it's 60 years old, it usually comes with a crank.

If you print this, please sign me "Only Kidding in Lincoln, Neb." My 60-year-old wife would kill me if you used my name.—ONLY KIDDING

DEAR ONLY: If you're comparing a woman to an automobile, a restored antique is worth many times more than a new model.

DEAR ABBY: Perhaps I can tell you why older men prefer younger women. I'm a widower, 60, a college graduate, physically fit and financially well off. I enjoy dancing, skiing, tennis, golf, hiking, hunting, fishing, swimming, and the company of women.

Few women in the over-40 age group enjoy outdoor activities. Most are overweight and not in good enough condition to participate fully.

I admit that the older woman is more receptive sexually, but she is less responsive. And, after all, half a man's enjoyment is in the response he receives from his partner.—SANFORD, FLA.

DEAR SANFORD: My mail is running two to one in favor of the younger woman, but read on for an opposing view:

DEAR ABBY: I am a man in my 50s and, believe me, I find little if any interest in young women. They can

scarcely express themselves without the interjection of "Oh, wow," or a constant scattering of "You knows." I am content to leave these conversational cripples to their peer group.

Give me a warm, intelligent, mature woman in my own age group any time. One who's interesting, affectionate and fun to be with. Unfortunately, I've had no luck finding a woman my own age; they're either all socializing with each other, or they're completely occupied with their grandchildren.

I'll keep looking, however, because in my book autumn leaves are

most beautiful of all.—BIG DADDY

DEAR DADDY: With your attitude, I'm surprised that you're not deluged with autumn leaves of all colors, shapes and sizes.

Benjamin Franklin, in a letter to a young friend, pointed out the many advantages in taking an older woman for a mistress. To paraphrase Franklin, who reportedly was quite a ladies' man: "Older women are preferable in affaires d'amour because they're more experienced, more discreet, there's no chance of children, women age from the neck down, all cats are gray in the dark, and, lastly—they're so grateful."

Nest relocation draws attention

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The bird's nest needed to be moved about 60 feet, but it took local, state and federal officials, a telephone company, an electric utility and a ferryboat operator to do it.

The nest that drew so much official attention Monday was that of an osprey, or fish hawk, which is rare in these parts, said a spokesman for the state Department of Fish and Game.

After obtaining clearance from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the California Coastal Commission, the county Harbor Patrol and the city of Newport Beach, the 10-pound, 2½-foot diameter nest was moved to an 80-foot pole donated by Southern California Edison Co.

Watching with avid interest was Dr. Robert E. Lewis, head of radiology at Good Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles and the female osprey's reluctant host until the move.

The osprey, with a wingspan of about four feet, first built her nest atop the mast of Lewis' 55-foot schooner, Samaritan, and the radiologist said the dubious honor was costing him about \$1,500 a month.

"With the nest there I couldn't even take the boat out for a sail," he said. And he also had to pay a fee for a mooring he no longer needed, another fee for a shoreside slip he couldn't use and his monthly payments on the boat itself.

Absent at Monday's proceedings was the bird herself, but DFG biologist Paul Kelly said they expect her to be sniffing around soon.

"She's been around every day," Kelly said. "Now all we can do is wait and see if she accepts the nest in its new location."

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DEATHS

Robert Minton

SAN ANGELO—Services for Robert Marion Minton, 79, of San Angelo, stepfather of Bill Bowen of Midland, were Monday in Robert Massie Riverside Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. Morris Elliot, rector emeritus of the Emmanuel Episcopal Church, officiating. Burial was in Fairmount Cemetery.

He died Saturday in a San Angelo hospital.

Minton was born Oct. 28, 1899, in Muskogee, Okla., and had lived in San Angelo for 50 years. When he came to San Angelo, Minton was involved in the wholesale candy and tobacco business. After beer was legalized, he became a beer distributor.

Minton was well-known in Midland where he had extensive business interests at one time.

He was a 32nd degree Mason, belonged to the Fort Worth Shriner's Club, was an independent oil operator and inventor of the Minton Fishing Rod Holder. He was a veteran of World War I.

Other survivors include his wife, two sons, a stepson, three brothers, a sister, 19 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Grandsons were to have served as pallbearers.

Ralph Crockett

BALLINGER—Services for Ralph D. Crockett, 58, of Houston, brother of Walter Crockett of Midland, were Monday in Raines-Seale Funeral Home in Ballinger with burial in Evergreen Cemetery.

He died Wednesday in Houston.

He was born Feb. 25, 1920, in Mills County. He was a Methodist.

Other survivors include three sisters, three other brothers and a number of nieces and nephews.

Anna Ingram

TULSA, Okla. — Services for Anna Ingram, mother of Thomas P. Ingram of Midland, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday here in the Church of St. Mary with Father Steven MacAuley officiating.

Rosary will be said at 7:30 p.m. today in the Fitzgerald Ivy Funeral Home here.

Burial will follow services in the Calvary Cemetery here.

Mrs. Ingram died Sunday in Howe following a lengthy illness. She had lived in Tulsa, Okla., many years.

She was born in Parkersburg, W. Va., on May 22, 1886.

Mrs. Ingram was preceded in death in 1958 by her husband, Robert Ingram, former general superintendent of the Warner Petroleum Company.

Other survivors include two sons, four daughters, 14 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Ella Chandler

COLEMAN — Services for Ella Ruth Chandler, 67, of Grand Prairie, sister of Ruby Howard of Big Lake, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Stevens Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Midway Cemetery.

Mrs. Chandler died Sunday in a Grand Prairie nursing home following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Chandler was born June 24, 1911, at Goldsboro and attended school at Content. She was married to George Emmitt Chandler in Coleman in 1939. Mrs. Chandler was a Methodist. She moved to Grand Prairie in 1944.

Her husband preceded her in death in June 4, 1972.

Other survivors include a son, two brothers, a sister and a grandson.

McCrory trial

postponed again

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — The already twice-postponed trial of John McCrory, accused of raping and strangling a high school girl, has been postponed a third time until Feb. 12.

Prospective jurors had been summoned to court Monday but a legal technicality prompted the new postponement.

No more ice cream trucks

CHICAGO (AP) — For 34 years, Walter Hill was a Good Humor ice cream man, driving his truck from April 1 to September 30, seven days a week, from 9 a.m. to well after dark. Hill is far from good humored these days.

The Good Humor Corp., originator of ice cream on a stick almost 60 years ago, says it will no longer sell its chocolate-centered, toasted-almond bars or other delicacies on the street.

"I'm quite upset," said Hill, 57, who had the most seniority of 200 Good Humor drivers in the Chicago area. "That job has been something I've looked forward to every summer."

"I enjoyed the kids the most. Some of them were like part of my family. I met some very nice people throughout the years. I watched as scrawny kids would grow up to be men and women and get married. Some even asked me to stand up at their weddings."



Troops searching for missing U.S. cultists

(Continued from Page 1A) from the settlement. Ryan, three U.S. newsmen and a woman fleeing from the settlement were killed, and 10 others were wounded.

One of the survivors found in Jonestown, a 26-year-old teacher named Odell Rhodes, said after Ryan left the settlement, Jones announced by loudspeaker that he had ordered the congressman and the journalists with him killed.

Rhodes said the the suicide was ordered after the killers returned to Jonestown with word that some of Ryan's party had escaped to report what happened and what they had found in the settlement. The survivor said the settlers had been rehearsing suicide for months so that they could kill themselves if their way of life was seriously threatened.

Rhodes gave this account of what happened:

Hit-and-run truck believed found

ODESSA — Odessa police have found the pickup truck they believe is connected with the death of one Odessa man and serious injury of another, said officers early today.

However, officers said today, they still have not apprehended the driver of the vehicle alleged to have struck two men Saturday.

A 23-year-old Odessa man died in a hospital here Saturday and a 26-year-old companion was listed in satisfactory condition at the same facility after the two men reportedly were struck by a hit-and-run vehicle, said authorities.

David Hernandez Sustaita died at 2 a.m. Saturday after being admitted shortly after 12:52 a.m. with head injuries, said a hospital spokesman.

Mark Blake, the companion, was admitted to the intensive care unit of Medical Center Hospital with a head injury. He later removed from the unit and listed in satisfactory condition, said a hospital spokesman.

Ricky Sustaita, 20, brother of the victim, told Odessa police he and his brother met Blake at a bar and left to walk to another one when the incident happened.

Police said they were told by the brother of the victim that he was walking on the curb of Murphy Street while his brother and Blake were walking in the street.

Then, police were told, an east-bound pickup truck hit Sustaita and Blake and then sped off at a high rate of speed.

Peace Justice Jimmy Harris pronounced Sustaita dead at 3:15 a.m. Saturday, and withheld an inquest ruling in the death pending results of an autopsy he ordered.

Suspect jailed on robbery counts

A Midland man was in City Jail early today in lieu of \$50,000 bond after he was charged Monday in Peace Justice Robert H. Pine's court with two counts of aggravated robbery with a deadly weapon here, said Midland police officers early today.

Franklin Eugene Tucker, 20, of the 2400 block of College Avenue, was arrested Sunday at a convenience store on outstanding traffic tickets, said officers.

Officials said Judge Pine set bond at \$25,000 on each count of aggravated robbery in connection with the alleged holdups of a 7-Eleven store in Midland a week ago.

According to police, a man brandished a knife in the robberies of a 7-Eleven store at Midland Drive and Comanche Drive on Nov. 10 and Nov. 13, said detectives.

Tucker was arrested at a 7-Eleven store at 809 S. Midkiff Rd., authorities said.

Tucker was taken into custody, police said, after they checked outstanding warrants and found he was wanted on several alleged traffic violations.

An undisclosed amount of money was taken in the two holdups.

Jones called the members of the colony to the assembly hall by loudspeaker, telling them: "The time has come for us to meet in another place."

The people filled the hall, which had no side walls, and spilled out into the yard around it. Armed guards were stationed around the crowd.

The settlement doctor, Lawrence Schacht, 30, of Houston, Tex., and two nurses brought in a large stainless-steel vat which they filled with the poisoned Kool-Aid. They began ladling it out, spooning it or filling it into the mouths of babies and quilling paper cups which the adults brought up.

One woman who balked was shouted down by other members of the cult. She drank her dose.

After the people drank, they went into convulsions. Their eyes rolled up. They had difficulty breathing, and they died after about five minutes.

Rhodes said he escaped when the doctor requested a stethoscope, and he volunteered to get it. Instead of returning, he said he hid in the woods

and did not see the end of the ceremony or the death of Jones.

The body of the 46-year-old cult leader was found on the stage of the meeting hall, near the chair from which he preached. He was wearing black pants and a sport shirt, and there was a bullet wound in his head.

The hall was packed with bodies, and more were piled up outside. Charles Krause of The Washington Post, who visited the camp as the representative of the foreign press, reported:

"From the air, it literally looked like a garbage dump where somebody dumped a lot of rag dolls."

Krause said the bodies apparently were lying where they fell and had not been touched. He said many were holding one another.

Krause also reported half a million dollars in cash and a safe containing at least 800 passports and items of jewelry were found in the settlement. There were unconfirmed reports of a half million dollars in gold and a large carton filled with Social Security

checks.

The Guyanese police said they arrested two of the survivors who came out of the jungle, but no charges were filed against them immediately. Presumably the police believed they were believed implicated in the killing of Ryan and his companions.

In Washington, the State Department set up a task force to inform the families of the cultists as soon as the department learned the identities of the dead and the missing.

Some of the waiting relatives went to the locked headquarters of the People's Temple in San Francisco Monday. About 25 members of the cult were inside, guarded by police to protect them.

"Where's my mother?" screamed Margie Henderson, the daughter of one cultist, as she pounded on the chain link fence. "Shoot me! Shoot me like you shot them!"

Deputy Police Chief Clem DeAmicus of San Francisco said there was no indication that members of the cult there would try suicide.

White House press secretary Jody

Powell said President Carter was taking a "personal interest" in the jungle tragedy, and he and his wife, Rosalynn, were "shocked and grieved" at the slaying of Ryan and the three American journalists-with him.

Powell said Vice President Walter Mondale telephoned the "deepest condolences" of the Carters and himself to the newsmen's next of kin.

Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of the House International Relations Committee, said Monday that his committee will convene an inquiry into how U.S. officials handled complaints about the Jonestown colony.

Recount makes just slight change

BIG SPRING — Only a slight change was made in the gubernatorial and U.S. Senate races in a recount here.

Senator John Tower gained three votes and Governor-elect Bill Clements lost two votes, according to County Clerk Margaret Ray.

Total for Bob Krueger, Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate, was 2,999 on election night. The recount showed he had 2,997. First count showed Tower with 3,225 while the recount put him with 3,226.

Clements received 3,597 votes on election night and 3,595 in the recount. Attorney General John Hill, Clements' opponent, had his total remain the same as the total (2,767) given on Nov. 7.

Relatives anguish over followers fate

(Continued from Page 1A)

and four others. They ended with the deaths of Jones and hundreds of his followers.

Some of the waiting relatives went to the People's Temple headquarters in San Francisco Monday, where about 25 cult members stayed behind locked doors and police guard.

"We want to make sure that nothing

will happen to them," said Deputy Police Chief Clem DeAmicus, adding there was no indication the temple members might try suicide. "My feeling is that they are not interested in doing away with themselves," he said.

Outside, the people waited, and they talked.

"There was a Hitler building up

here in the heart of America — right here," said Johnnie Harris, who was seeking word on his 32-year-old daughter, Vera Young, a cult member for eight years.

Others were less bitter. "I was favorably impressed with the social and humanitarian causes of the church and their integration efforts," said the Rev. William Power Clancey Jr.

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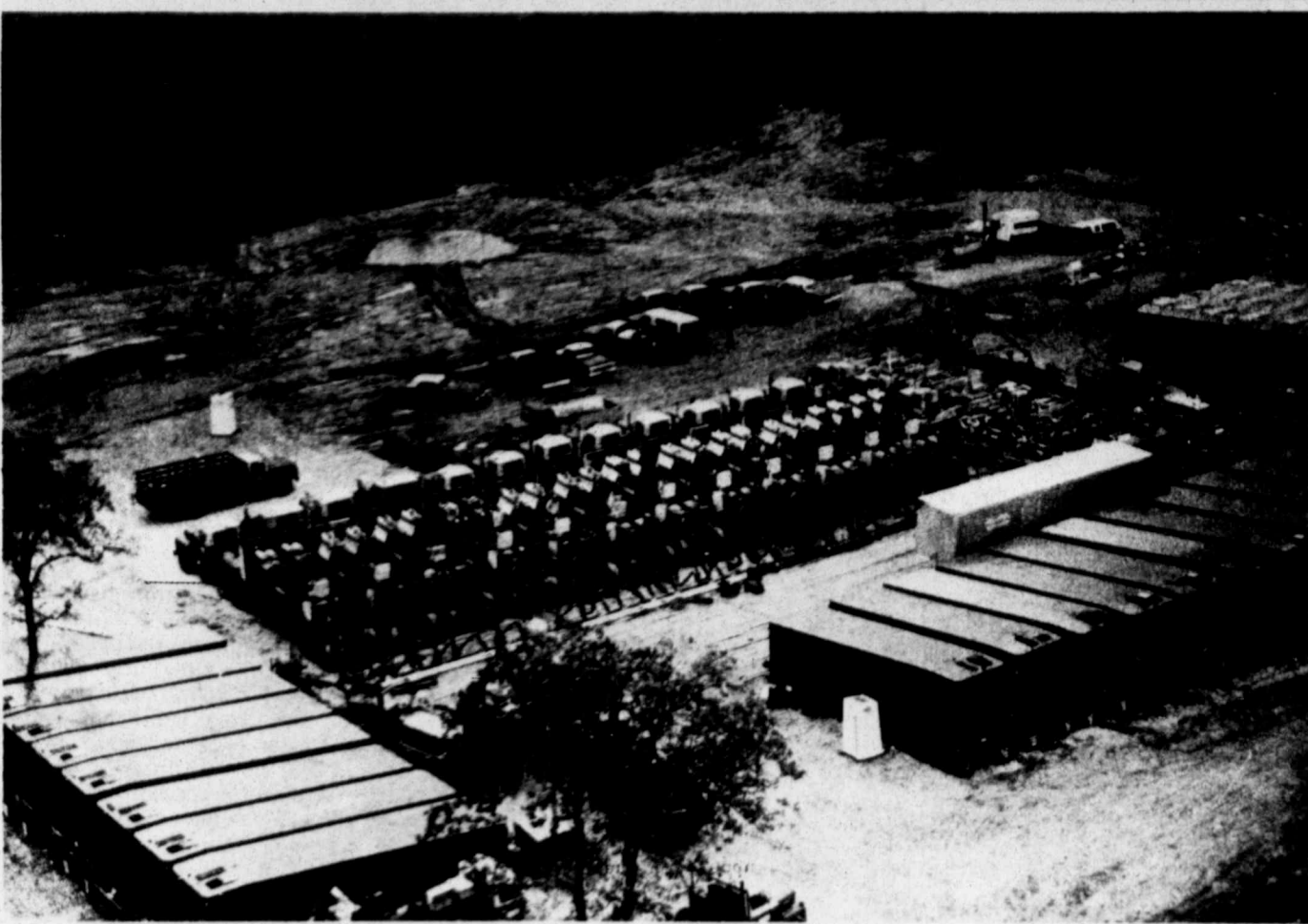
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The world's largest well stimulation treatment was conducted Wednesday on Mitchell Energy and Development Corp.'s Muse-Duke No. 1-A in Limestone County. During the 18-hour job, 2.8 million

pounds of sand and 891,000 gallons of fluid were pumped into the Cotton Valley limestone formation by the Halliburton Services Division of Halliburton Co.

Mitchell completes big frac job

GROESBECK — Mitchell Energy & Development Corp. completed the largest well stimulation treatment on record Nov. 15 at its 1-A Muse-Duke gas well in the Fallon-North Personville field, Limestone county.

Halliburton Services pumped 2.8 million pounds of sand and 891,000 gallons of fluid into the Jurassic Cotton Valley limestone at 11,220 to 11,430 feet. The Department of Energy is contributing \$553,771 to the \$1.8 million cost of drilling and fracturing the hole.

George P. Mitchell, chairman and president of the oil company, said the goal was to open a thin, 200-foot high, one-mile long fracture in the formation and boost production 30 to 50 percent over gas wells which are fractured on a smaller scale.

"We expect to gain an extra 2 to 4

billion cubic feet of reserves per well as a result of the fracture and, equally important, we expect to increase the rate at which the well produces by 200 to 400 percent," he said.

Stimulation on this scale — known as massive hydraulic fracturing — is a highly promising technology because it may be the key to unlocking vast amounts of gas contained in so-called "tight" gas formations such as the Cotton Valley lime, Mitchell said. These formations typically have such low permeability and porosity that gas flow is severely restricted.

"In one study for the Department of Energy, tight gas basins in the Southwest, Northern Plains and Rocky Mountain areas were estimated to contain 400 trillion cubic feet of gas in place," Mitchell stated. "With technological advances in recovery tech-

niques and higher prices, it was projected that these basins could yield more than 180 trillion cubic feet of recoverable gas.

"To put that into perspective, the same study put current proved obtainable reserves of the lower 48 states at 184 trillion cubic feet. So we're talking about a technology that could double the reserves of the entire lower 48."

The Muse-Duke is Mitchell Energy's ninth well in the Fallon Field. Two earlier wells were completed with massive fracturing techniques on a smaller scale that is planned for the Muse-Duke. The company discovered the field in 1969 and currently owns an interest in approximately 11,500 acres there, and 13,800 in the area.

"Our previous experience indicates that the Muse-Duke will be changed from a marginally economic well to a very respectable producer as a result of the fracture," Mitchell said. "But more important, the well will demonstrate and advance a technology that has the potential to make a significant impact on the nation's energy predicament."

"For example, the Cotton Valley lime alone probably has close to 10 trillion cubic feet of gas in place. With conventional well completion techniques, the recovery would be less than a trillion cubic feet. Massive hydraulic fracturing could increase the recovery to well more than two trillion cubic feet, the equivalent of 10 percent of all the gas used in the United States in a year."

Hydraulic fracturing, which was first performed commercially by Halliburton Services in 1949, has already increased recoverable oil and gas reserves in North America alone by an estimated 25 percent.

RRC okays gas rate hikes

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission approved increased natural gas rates in three separate cases Monday.

Some 16 small commercial and 143 residential customers of Entex Inc. in Kilgore and surrounding area will pay \$16,481 in additional annual revenue under a commission order, the customers formerly were served by Southern Gas Co.

Rates for both classes will go up by \$8.23 for eight thousand cubic feet of gas. The new charges are the same as other Entex customers pay.

Lone Star Gas will up its annual revenues by \$694 following commission approval of hikes to 20 residential and commercial customers near Lampasas. The average bill increase will be \$1.69.

Markham Gas Co. received an emergency rate increase for the town of Markham in Matagorda County. The temporary increase will raise average bills by \$1.64.

The new rates will apply only until a permanent rate order is entered.

Spraberry well finals

Warren American Oil Co. of Midland has completed its No. 1 Jack in the Gin (Spraberry) field of Dawson County, five miles southwest of Lamasa.

The well completed for a daily pumping potential of 90 barrels of oil and nine barrels of water, through perforations from 8,203 to 8,217 feet after 3,000 gallons of acid and 30,000 gallons of fracture solution.

Basin regions draw wildcat, field work

Operators have announced wildcat exploration plans in Midland, Andrews, Pecos, Sterling, Schleicher, Irion, Crockett and Chaves counties.

RK Petroleum Corp. of Midland No. 1 South Curtis is to be drilled as a 13,100-foot wildcat three miles north of Midland in Midland County.

The prospector is 2,173 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 4, block 39, T-1-S, T&P survey. It is about one mile northeast of Fusselsman production in the Midland, Southwest field.

RE-ENTRIES SET
Gulf Oil Corp. will re-enter a pair of wells in the Triple N multipay area of Andrews County and attempt to re-open McKnight production which was discovered in the pool in 1953 but now is depleted.

Gulf No. 3-FY State will be plugged back to approximately 5,550 feet from total depth of 9,300 feet. It formerly produced from the Pennsylvanian. That zone is being abandoned due to bad casing.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 41, block 9, University Lands survey and 10 miles southwest of Andrews.

Gulf will re-enter No. 1-FI State, originally completed as a Wolfcamp discovery and a dual producer with the Devonian. It will be plugged back to approximately 5,550 feet for tests of the McKnight. It is bottomed at 12,440 feet.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 32, block 9, University Lands survey and nine miles southwest of Andrews.

PECOS WORKOVER
National Petroleum Corp. of Houston will re-enter a 5,819-foot failure in Pecos County, 16.5 miles northeast of Fort Stockton, and cleanout to 5,819 feet for tests as a wildcat.

The project, No. 1-A Duval-State, is 5/8 mile northwest of the Heiner, South (Wolfcamp) field and 660 feet from north and west lines of section 14, block 105, GC&SF survey. It originally was drilled by Amerada Petroleum Corp. and abandoned in 1960.

STERLING WILDCAT
Wagner & Brown of Midland has amended its No. 2-12-F Glass, project in the Conger (Pennsylvanian) field of Sterling County, to make it a Fusselsman wildcat.

Location is 660 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 12, block 32, T-S-S, T&P survey and 15 miles southwest of Sterling City.

It is scheduled for a 9,500-foot bottom.

IRION EXPLORER
Meadco Properties of Midland spotted No. 1-19 Sugg as an 8,700-foot wildcat in Irion County, 16 miles northeast of Barnhart.

The location is 884 feet from south and east lines of section 19, block 27,

H&TC survey, abstract 216. Ground elevation is 2,333 feet.

The operation is 1/2 mile northwest of the Ela Sugg (Wolfcamp gas) field.

STEP-OUT SLATED
Tucker Drilling Co., Inc., of San Angelo No. 3-43 Farmer is to be drilled 1/2 mile east of the Rock Pen (Canyon oil) pool of Irion County, four miles southwest of Mertzon.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 43, block 1, H&TC survey.

The test is slated for a 7,300-foot bottom.

SCHLEICHER TEST
Eway & Mills of Midland No. 1 R. L. Henderson will be drilled as a 6,300-foot wildcat 15 miles northwest of Eldorado in Schleicher County.

It is 2,300 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 1189, GC&SF survey.

The site is one location north of a 6,210-foot dry hole and one mile northeast of Canyon production in the Velux multipay field.

CROCKETT WILDCAT
William Perlman of Houston No. 1-12 General Crude and others is to be drilled as an 8,000-foot wildcat in Crockett County, 25 miles southwest of Ozona.

Operator staked location 548 feet from south and 628 feet from east lines of section 12, block NN, GC&SF survey (W. P. Hoover, abstract 5606 on some maps).

The ground elevation is 2,034 feet.

The prospector is one mile southeast of Perlman No. 1-A-8 General Crude and others which is waiting on a completion Unit. Operator set 4.5-inch casing at total depth of 7,500 feet.

SUTTON STEP-OUT
William Perlman No. 1 George Brockman is to be drilled 7/8 mile north of the Sawyer (Canyon gas) field of Sutton County.

Scheduled for a 6,000-foot bottom, it is 24 miles southeast of Sonora and 500 feet from south and 1,150 feet from west lines of section 54, block 7, TW&NG survey. Ground elevation is 2,264 feet.

CHAVES WILDCAT
Depco, Inc., of Odessa No. 1 Amoco-State is to be drilled as a 9,700-foot wildcat in Chaves County, 30 miles northeast of Dexter.

The prospector is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 36-105-29e and one and three-quarters miles southeast of the Sand Ranch (Atoka gas) field.

It also is two and three-eighths miles southeast of an undesignated Pennsylvanian gas discovery and two miles north of an undesignated Atoka gas field.

Ground elevation is 3,879 feet.

Three states challenge natural gas policy act

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The states of Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas have filed suit challenging the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978, charging that the key portion of President Carter's energy plan is a federal violation of states' rights.

"It may be a landmark case, not only in energy matters but in the matter of state sovereignty," Larry Derryberry, Oklahoma attorney general, said after the suit was filed Monday.

"The issues in this case go far

beyond what is being contested," he said. "They go to the heart of the question of where state sovereignty ends and federal authority starts."

The suit by the three major gas-producing states was filed in federal court at Oklahoma City against the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, which is responsible for enforcing provisions of the natural gas act. It attacks the act by challenging its constitutionality.

The three states are specifically challenging provisions in the act that for the first time allow the federal government to control the price of natural gas sold within a state and that compel states to participate in enforcing the act.

Enforcement of the act would cost Oklahoma alone an estimated \$750,000 a year, Derryberry said.

In their suit, the three states will argue that the act violates the interstate commerce clause of the U.S. Constitution and the 10th Amendment, which reserves to the states all powers not specifically granted to the federal government.

Under the energy legislation, natural gas prices will be allowed to rise by

about 10 percent annually until 1985, when price limits will be removed from most natural gas. At the same time, price controls will be extended for the first time to gas produced and used within a state.

The suit claims the gas act would unconstitutionally deprive the three states of funds received from interstate natural gas production and earmarked by legislators for public use.

Leaders of the three states have estimated the act would cost consumers in the states from \$70 to \$100 per year.

The federal government was given 60 days to respond to the suit.

U.S. District Judge Ralph Thompson will hear the case.

New Mexico and Kansas had considered joining the lawsuit, but did not.

Derryberry estimated that the complex case will take at least 18 months to wind its way through federal courts.

"It certainly is going to be a difficult lawsuit," Derryberry said. "We're talking about three and probably five states challenging the rest of the nation."



L. W. Bridges

Bridges to speak

L. W. Bridges of Aurora, Colo., will be the speaker for the Nov. 28 meeting of the West Texas Geological Society in the Midland Hilton.

The event will get under way at 11:30 a. m.

Bridges will speak on "Red Wing Creek Field, North Dakota: A Concentric of Structural Origin."

Bridges is the owner of Bridges Exploration, an independent oil and gas firm, and is a graduate of Harvard University. He earned his M.A. degree in Geology at The University of Texas at Austin, and his Ph.D. degree from the same university.

His professional experience includes work with Shell Oil Co. as an exploration geologist in Midland, Houston, New Orleans and Denver. He has been an independent since 1970.

He is a member of several oil industry organizations.

Reservations should be made by contacting the West Texas Geological Society office by 5 p. m. Friday.

Mobil announces site for Yoakum explorer

Mobil Oil Corp. spotted its No. 1 Schnaboy Estate as a 5,600-foot wildcat in Yoakum County, seven miles northeast of Denver City.

The project is 467 feet from north and east lines of section 820, block D, John H. Gibson survey.

The site is 1/2 mile northwest of a 5,760-foot dry hole. There is no nearby production.

OWEGO AREA
C. F. Lawrence & Associates of Midland No. 1-C Valley is to be drilled as a 3,200-foot project 1/2 mile southwest of production in the Owego (Tubb) field of Pecos County, 14 miles west of Girvin.

The location is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 116, block 11, H&NG survey.

WINKLER WELL

Monsanto Co. No. 1 Felmont, a re-entry in Winkler County, five miles northwest of Wink, has been completed as an Atoka well in the Apollo field.

The operator reported a calculated,

absolute open flow potential of 27,100,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 12,725 to 12,751 feet.

Five and one-half-inch casing is cemented at 16,301 feet. Total depth is 19,332 feet and the plugged back depth is 13,505 feet.

Originally an Ellenburger well, it is 1,320 feet from northeast and southwest lines of section 46, block 27, psl survey.

HNG GASSER
HNG Oil Co. of Midland No. 2-33 McEntire is a new well in the Crede, East (upper Cisco) field of Sterling County, 11 miles northwest of Sterling City.

It is slated for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 2,610,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 7,347 to 7,626 feet after 80,000 gallons of fracture solution.

Location is 1,500 feet from north and 1,300 feet from west lines of section 33, block 23, H&TC survey.

Gas-liquid ratio is 370,000-1 with gravity of the liquid 54.4 degrees.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY

Cola Petroleum No. 1 Long, id 4,820 feet, plugged and abandoned.
Cola Petroleum No. 1-A Bourg, id 4,500 feet, perforated San Andres from 4,500 to 4,780 feet, acidized with 1,500 gallons, swabbing and testing.
Mesa Petroleum No. 1-GAC, id 1,200 feet, pumping load, through perforations from 6,083 to 7,266 feet.
Marais, Inc. No. 2-A Southland Royalty, drilling 8,620 feet in dolomite.
South Ranch Oil Co. No. 234-B Biting University, drilling 11,604 feet in lime.

BORDEN COUNTY

Knox Industries No. 1 Waddell, drilling 1,654 feet in shale.
CHAVES COUNTY
Marais, Inc. No. 1-11 New Mexico, drilling 7,702 feet in lime and shale.
Pensac Oil No. 1 Bar C, drilling 1,308 feet in shale.

CROCKETT COUNTY

James L. Lamb No. 1-10 Todd, id 2,372 feet in lime, preparing to run logs.
Southland Royalty No. 1-A Todd, id 1,333 feet, still shut in.
Southland Royalty No. 1-36 Todd, drilling at feet.
Southland Royalty No. 447 Todd, drilling 600 feet in redbeds.
Mitchell Energy No. 1-121 Savell, drilling 5,000 feet.
Champion Petroleum No. 1 Todd, id 8,300 feet, pumped 18 barrels oil and 160 gallons water in 16 1/2 hours.
Rial No. 2 P113, preparing to plug and drill.
Texas, Inc. No. 7-D Kincaid Trust, drilling 7,968 feet.

DAWSON COUNTY

Getty No. 1 Graham, drilling out cement.
Texas, Inc. No. 4 Weaver, plugged back depth 8,856 feet, pumped 60 barrels water and no oil in 18 hours.
Rial No. 2 P113, id 8,550 feet in lime and shale, moving off rotary.
Rial No. 2 P113, preparing to plug and drill.

ECTOR COUNTY

Benchmark Oil No. 2 Diamond Hill, drilling 9,360 feet in lime and shale.
EDDY COUNTY
Southland Royalty No. 1-23 State, id 11,763 feet, preparing to run logs, through perforations from 11,600 to 11,601 feet.
Harvey Yates No. 1 Loco Hills, id 11,822 feet, shut in.
Anadarko No. 1-AA New Mexico State, id 11,685 feet, ran logs, circulating to lay down drillpipe.
Coquina Oil No. 1 Patterson-Federal, drilling 1,217 feet in lime and anhydrite.

Mesa No. 1 Williamson-Federal, id 9,119 feet, blow down to 9 in 40 minutes on 20/60-inch choke, left well open and shut down over night, preparing to acidize.

Mesa No. 2 Bogie-State, id 8,803 feet, blow down to 9 in 2 minutes, preparing to acidize perforations from 8,581 to 9,587 feet, preparing to clean out hole.
Texas Pacific No. 2 Phantom Draw, id 12,920 feet, fishing.
Anwell No. 1 Rios, drilling 2,610 feet in shale.
David Faskan No. 2 Shell, drilling 4,885 feet.

GAINES COUNTY

Tri-Service No. 2 Jones, id 5,140 feet, circulating and conditioning hole.
Tri-Service No. 2 Jones, id 5,130 feet, acidized perforations not reported with 1,000 gallons, swabbing back log.
Mesa No. 1 Gardner-State, drilling 4,810 feet in shale and sand.
Union Oil No. 2 Big Chief, drilling 1,085 feet in lime and shale.
Texas Oil & Gas No. 2 Indian Hills, id 8,609 feet, approved perforations from 9,581 to 9,587 feet, preparing to clean out hole.
International No. 1-48 Coates, id 16,930 feet; shut in for repairs.

REAGAN COUNTY

Tamarack No. 2 Aldwell, id 8,100 feet; recovering load, through perforations at 4,400-4,861 feet.
Tamarack No. 3 Aldwell, id 8,195 feet; waiting on completion unit.
Tamarack No. 1 Aldwell, id 8,100 feet; recovering load, through perforations at 1,907-4,807 feet.
R.R. No. 3 Stanfield, drilling 8,736 feet.

STERLING COUNTY

John L. Cox No. 1-50 ODC, id 2,368 feet, set 13 1/2 inch casing at 210 feet, running 8 1/2 inch casing.
GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Texas, Inc. No. 2-B Glasscock Fee, id 8,254 feet, set 8 1/2 inch casing at total depth, circulating cement.
Belco No. 3 Edwards, id 10,138 feet, preparing to acidize.
HOCKLEY COUNTY
Texas American No. 3 Davis, id 6,340 feet in lime, reaming.
HOWARD COUNTY
North America Royalties No. 1 Williams, drilling 2,800 feet in salt and anhydrite, set 13 1/2 inch casing at 399 feet.
Harper & Lawless No. 5 Cole, id 4,115 feet, preparing to potential.
Harper & Lawless No. 6 Cole, drilling 1,654 feet.

IRION COUNTY

Resources Investment No. 2-18 Cox, id 7,743 feet, preparing to drill ahead, cored from 7,718 to 7,743 feet, cored and recovered 33 feet, no description.
Adobe No. 2 Lintinheim, id 8,755 feet, logging, took drillstem test from 8,700 to 8,755 feet, open 30 minutes, recovered 95 feet drilling fluid.
LEA COUNTY
Adobe No. 1-22 State, id 11,756 feet, preparing to test on pump.
Union Oil No. 1 Laguna Deep Federal, id 14,561 feet, fishing.
Harper & Lawless No. 1 Halfway-Federal, drilling 1,946 feet in lime.
Britton Management No. 2 Temple, drilling 1,208 feet.
Atlantic Richfield No. 1 Langley Greer, drilling 10,910 feet.
Texas Oil & Gas No. 1 Oquido-State, drilling 7,800 feet in lime and shale.
Getty No. 1-10 Cintas Rojas, drilling 4,885 feet.
Getty No. 1-35 Getty, id 13,355 feet, still completing.
Marathon Oil No. 1-Y Acta Eaves, pumped 6 barrels oil and 8 barrels water and 25 mcgpd, moving in pulling unit.
D.A. Metz No. 1-EL Clayton, drilling 13,185 feet.

MARTIN COUNTY

Mitchell Energy No. 1-13 University, id 11,233 feet, drilling full-stem test.
R.R. Petroleum No. 2 Florence, drilling 11,788 feet.

John L. Cox No. 1-50 ODC, id 2,368 feet, set 13 1/2 inch casing at 210 feet, running 8 1/2 inch casing at 465 feet.

Knox No. 1 Slaughter, id 8,032 feet, still pumping back load through perforations at 4,433-7,802 feet.

Knox No. 1 Watkins, id 8,100 feet, still waiting on completion unit.

NEEVES COUNTY

Norwood No. 1-14 Harrison, id 5,380 feet, circulating.
Coquina No. 1 Lewelling, id 11,873 feet, pb 11,625 feet, flowed one million cubic feet of gas per day, through a 10 1/2 inch choke.
G. Hill No. 2 Bush, drilling 5,880 feet.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY

Flag Redford No. 2 CITGO-State, drilling 1,537 feet.

SCURRY COUNTY

Ambush No. 1 Everett, id 1,623 feet in lime, waiting on cement, set 8 1/2 inch casing at 1,833 feet.

STERLING COUNTY

Grand Banks No. 2-A Bailey, drilling 1,524 feet.

Marathon No. 4-28 Foster, id 8,000 feet, fishing back load.

TERRILL COUNTY

Mobil No. 5 Banner, drilling 13,545 feet in side track hole.

Mobil No. 6 Banner, id 4,000 feet, still fishing.

Mobil No. 1-B Goodie, id 12,248 feet, preparing to cement 13 1/2 inch casing at id.

TERRY COUNTY

North American No. 1 Patton, id 11,738 feet, preparing to plug and abandon.

UPTON COUNTY

Cola Petroleum No. 1 Eikin, id 8,100 feet, running tubing and rods.

Cola No. 2-28 Eikin, id 8,316 feet, flowing back load, through perforations at 8,372-9,090 feet.

Cola No. 1-Lala, drilling 7,950 feet in lime and shale.

John L. Cox No. 1-B Amacker, drilling 1,452 feet.

Cox No. 1 Neel Heirs, id 8,620 feet, waiting on cement, set 4 1/2 inch casing at id.

Cox No. 1 Laura, drilling 3,865 feet.

Tipperary No. 1 ARCO, drilling 5,292 feet in lime.

Holiday No. 1 Neal, id 8,407 feet, shut in; waiting on pumping unit.

BRIDGE

Smart player uses method in madness

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

"An idiot would have made two overtricks," South said defensively after playing today's hand. "You're quite wrong," North objected. "An idiot went down one." Perhaps South would have been better off if he had kept quiet.

West dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH		
♠ 8 7 4		
♥ None		
♦ 7 6 4 2		
♣ A K Q 10 8 3		
WEST		
♠ 9		
♥ K Q 9 8 5 4 2		
♦ A Q		
♣ 7 6 4		
EAST		
♠ Q J 2		
♥ A 7 6 3		
♦ J 10 9 8 3		
♣ 9		
SOUTH		
♠ A K 10 6 5 3		
♥ J 10		
♦ K 5		
♣ J 5 2		

West	North	East	South
1♥	2♣	3♥	3♣
4♥	4♠	Pass	Pass
5♥	Pass	Pass	5♦
All Pass			

Opening lead — ♥ K

Declarer ruffed the opening lead, led a trump to the ace, ruffed his other heart and returned to his hand with

the jack of clubs to lead the king of spades.

West's discard was a great disappointment, and South was disappointed again when East ruffed the next club and returned a diamond. West took two diamonds, defeating the contract.

South would make two overtricks if he finessed with the ten of spades at the second trick. The finesse would succeed, and South could draw trumps and run the clubs to take all 13 tricks.

IDIOTIC FINESSE

The spade finesse looks idiotic if you consider the spade suit all by itself, but not if you look at the hand as a whole. If West can win the second trick with the jack or queen of spades he cannot defeat the contract. He can take a second defensive trick with the ace of diamonds; but if he fails to take it, he won't get it.

It's far from idiotic to protect yourself against danger.

DAILY QUESTION

After two passes you hold: S 9; H K Q 9 8 5 4 2; D A Q; C 7 6 4. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid four hearts. You would bid only one heart in first or second position, hoping to reach a slam if partner had the right two aces and some diamonds to the king or king-jack. After partner's pass the slam is just a pipe-dream and you should cope with the chance that the hand "belongs" to the opponents.

Unions threaten to ignore guidelines

By OWEN ULLMANN

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's anti-inflation program, in its mere four weeks, is encountering deep trouble over its voluntary wage-benefit guideline.

A growing list of unions is threaten-

ing to ignore the 7 percent lid on annual wage and fringe benefit increases, and at least one union is striking over the issue.

Others engaged in current bargaining are saying the program exempts them and are seeking wage hikes of about 10 percent.

Carter administration officials, meanwhile, say they may make the program more flexible by altering the way fringe benefit cost increases are calculated. Such refiguring, labor observers say, would have the effect of relaxing the wage standard.

The AFL-CIO and many member unions have rejected the guideline as inadequate to protect workers from rising prices, which are going up at a rate of nearly 10 percent a year.

The two-million-member Teamsters union, which does not belong to the AFL-CIO, has taken a similar stance. Teamsters President Frank E. Fitzsimmons has said he won't feel bound to the 7 percent guideline when he starts bargaining next month on a new contract for 450,000 truckers.

On Monday, the 250,000-member International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers (IUE) said it, too, would ignore the guideline.

The IUE said its president, David J. Fitzmaurice, has told union locals to conduct negotiations "as if there were no guidelines."

Fitzmaurice said he opposes the guideline because it does not exclude cost-of-living wage adjustments and fringe benefits.

Other major unions vowing to ignore the guideline include the International Association of Machinists, the United Rubber Workers and the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers. All have major contracts expiring within the next year.

IUE spokesman Jerry Borstell said 1,600 union members have been on strike since Nov. 12 at a Singer Co. plant in Elizabeth, N.J., because the sewing machine maker "was throwing the Carter guidelines at us."

Other unions in the midst of talks on new contracts for nearly 300,000 railroad and airline workers expect to win wage increases of 10 percent a year or more, excluding fringe benefits, and still receive approval from President Carter's inflation-fighters. That is because the anti-inflation

program allows a settlement above the 7 percent standard if necessary to maintain historical parity with a contract settled before Oct. 24, when Carter announced the program.

That would mean that 250,000 railroad workers are entitled to wage increases won by an equal number of their fellow workers in contracts signed this summer. The industry "pattern" included wage hikes of up to 38 percent over 39 months.

Similarly, the Machinists union is negotiating with the major airlines on new three-year pacts covering 42,000 mechanics and other employees.

The Machinists expect the airlines to match the pattern settlement reached with Trans World Airlines on Oct. 2. That pact raises a mechanic's pay 31 percent over three years. The raise is 31 percent when cost-of-living adjustments are included. With fringe benefits, the contract may contain total increases of more than 12 percent a year.

"We feel there should be parity in the industry and we should have tandem agreements," William L. Scherl, assistant airline coordinator for the Machinists, said Monday. However, at least one airline, Eastern, is complaining that the contract should stay within the 7 percent guideline, said Scherl.

The administration's anti-inflation team has not ruled formally yet whether the Machinists and rail unions are entitled to exemptions from the wage-benefit guideline because of prior pattern settlements.

The administration also hasn't decided how to resolve the treatment of certain fringe benefits. Among the chief concerns of unions are the cost calculations for employer payments to health and welfare funds.

In some cases, payments must be increased to maintain the same level of benefits. In addition, employers may be required under a federal pension law to increase contributions to employee pension funds.

Serious crime shakes Speedway section of city

By OWEN ULLMANN

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Except at race time, the Speedway section of Indianapolis is a quiet place to live. But for the third time in four months serious crime has shaken the community.

The deaths of four young restaurant workers have rekindled fears once left behind in the city next door to this incorporated community of 16,000 on the western edge of Indianapolis.

Like the shooting death of a 65-year-old woman in July and a series of eight bombings in September, there was no ready explanation for the slayings.

"I think there are times when you're not safe in your own home,"

said Jayne Greene. "You can't let your kids go out of the house."

One of Mrs. Greene's friends was injured in one of the bomb blasts. "I go to work, I come home, and I stay in," she said.

The Burger Chef restaurant workers — a 20-year-old assistant manager and three teen-age employees — were found dead Sunday in an Indiana wood. They had been missing since about 1 a.m. Saturday when the restaurant was robbed.

Autopsies showed that two of the four were shot to death, one died of stab wounds and the other of head injuries, said state police Lt. Richard Jones.

Freeman Ketron, a member of the Speedway Town Board, said the crimes have made people more careful, but others worry the crimes could lead to more serious problems in this town that is host to the famous Indianapolis 500 auto

race.

"I wouldn't be surprised if people start moving out of Speedway if people don't stop getting killed here," said William Dyer, who works at a service station near the restaurant. He said he worries about working at night.

Burger Chef Systems has offered a \$25,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for the slayings.

In September, Speedway business officials offered a \$2,500 reward for the bomber's arrest and conviction, but the money remains unclaimed, despite hundreds of calls with information.

The bombings stopped as suddenly as they started when authorities enforced a curfew and curtailed outdoor activities after a man and his wife were injured by a bomb in a high school parking lot.

LEE YOUTH CENTER CHATTER

Rebel Express not derailed

By ROBIN BENNETT, CINDY CANFIELD & JULIE OCSHNER

Big Dog, Little Dog, Midland Puppy—Come on, Rebels, EAT 'EM UPPY!!!! That's right, Rebel fans! Last Friday night our Rolling Rebel Express fought our crosstown rivals and really MASSACRED those MANGY MUTTS!!!! The SILVER STREAK steamed up a 21-8 victory. WAY TO GO GUYS!!!

We'd express a big THANKS to our Rebel Men in honor of their last football game of the season because they made this the BEST senior year ever!!!!!! We're really proud of you guys!!!! (Hey Midland High—Who wumped who????—There is no way to de-rail the Rebel Express.)

Thursday night, our Mighty Stonewall Brigade pounded those Puny Bullpups!!! Our guys turned it on and came up with a Maroon and White win!!!! We're really proud of you guys!!!!!!

We also would like the band, flag corps, rifle corps and twirlers to know that we're really proud of them!!!! They've had a fantastic year so far and have made Lee look great!!!!!!

Last Saturday at the U.I.L. Marching Contest held in Andrews, our Mighty Rebel Band walked away with a 1 in Marching. Our Terrific Twirlers came out with a 1 in ensemble, too. Marlise Crow, Becky Hadaway, Sharla Southerland and Lori Womack each received a 1 in solo, while Becky Townsend and Cindy Bledsoe each got a 2. Congratulations—Y'all are the greatest!!!!!! Thanks for helping to make this the best football season ever!!!!

Congratulations go to the Speech and Drama Department for winning runner-up in Sweepstakes last weekend! Ya'll did a great job and we'd like to recognize Edwin Scherzer and Gary Hamilton for placing fourth in Duet-Acting; Meri Jo Stawn—third in Poetry, John Gould—fourth in prose, and Angel Durr, Brenda Woods, Mike Harrell, David Walton and Brian McNary—FIRST in Group Improvisation acting. WAY TO GO!!!!

We'd like to extend special congratulations to the 1978 Rebelette Sweetheart and his Court. They are: Jeff McCowan and beau Doug Crawford, Michael McCrea, Paul Speight and Bill McPhearson. WE

ARE PROUD OF YOU, SAY WE ARE PROUD OF YOU!!!

Last weekend our Mighty Rebel Roundballers traveled to Del Rio to take on those Del Rio Rams. Our Rebel Men really ripped the Rams 76-52. Ken Van Hoozer led the team by making 18 points, with Earnest Merrit right behind with 15; Tyler Alcorn, 14; Tim Walker 6; Forrest Allen, 5, and Arthur Pertile, Bruce Crawford and David Hatfield, 2 points each. This victory puts us 1-1 in our 1978 season. Next week the basketball team competes in the Tall City Invitational Tournament in the Chaparral Center against El Paso Parkland. Come on out and SUPPORT—THE BASKETBALL SPORT!!!!

B. C. says thanks to Bob and Virginia Jones and Ed and Bobby Lookabough for chaperoning the dance last Friday night. Also, special THANKS from the senior class goes to Mr. and Mrs. Ballard for donating a couch to the Senior Room.

Your Rebel Chatterers,
Robin,
Cindy,
and Julie

P.S. Congratulations to M.H.S. on its attempt to de-rail the Rebel Express. Too bad it backfired!!! The South just did it again!!!!!!

P.P.S. BullPUPPIES—Just keep watchin' us—We'll show you how!!!!!!

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&

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JAMES N. ALLISON (1902-1975) JAMES N. ALLISON JR. (1931-1978)

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John Hill sounds off

Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill doesn't appear to be a very good loser when it comes to election campaigns. Admittedly, he hasn't had a lot of experience in losing, but he dropped the big one he was seeking in the Nov. 7 general election, and he seemingly is finding his defeat very difficult to accept. As you know, Republican Bill Clements defeated Democrat Hill by a narrow margin in the governor's race, something which Hill apparently didn't think was possible. It is said that he was all set to take over the governor's office from Dolph Briscoe, whom he had defeated in the Democrat primary last summer, and that plans for Hill's inauguration were well under way. As it turned out, it will be Bill Clements who will be appearing in the stellar role in the governor's inauguration in January. There has been a lot of vote recounting going on over the state in the last several days, but the outcome of the governor's race has not been altered. Hill, sounding off at a teacher's meeting at San Antonio last Friday, said a "distorted electorate" defied pollsters and elected Clements the first Republican governor of Texas in more than a century. Distorted, twisted or what-have-you, a sufficient number of the voters thought well enough of Bill Clements to elect him over

his Democrat opponent. Hill also was quoted as saying, "It's been 104 years since we've had a Republican governor. I'm willing to reluctantly tolerate one for four years out of the next 104 and I hope this mistake won't be repeated." There are many Texans who undoubtedly won't appreciate that "mistake" talk, as voiced by the retiring attorney general. We much prefer to call it the will of the people, a majority of whom seemed to prefer a change. In answer to a question, Hill said he didn't believe Clements' victory meant a two-party system had arrived in Texas. Well, if it hasn't, it certainly has come mighty close to it, and the Republicans now are going to have a fair chance at further strengthening their position in the Lone Star State. John Hill might as well accept that fact. After relinquishing the attorney general's office, Hill said he plans to take his family on a vacation in January. He then plans to set up a private law practice in Austin, from which he plans to lead Democratic strategy in Texas the next two years, he said. He added that he would wait until 1981 before making a decision on whether to again seek the post of governor. Meanwhile, Bill Clements will be leading Texas state strategy from the Governor's Office the next four years.

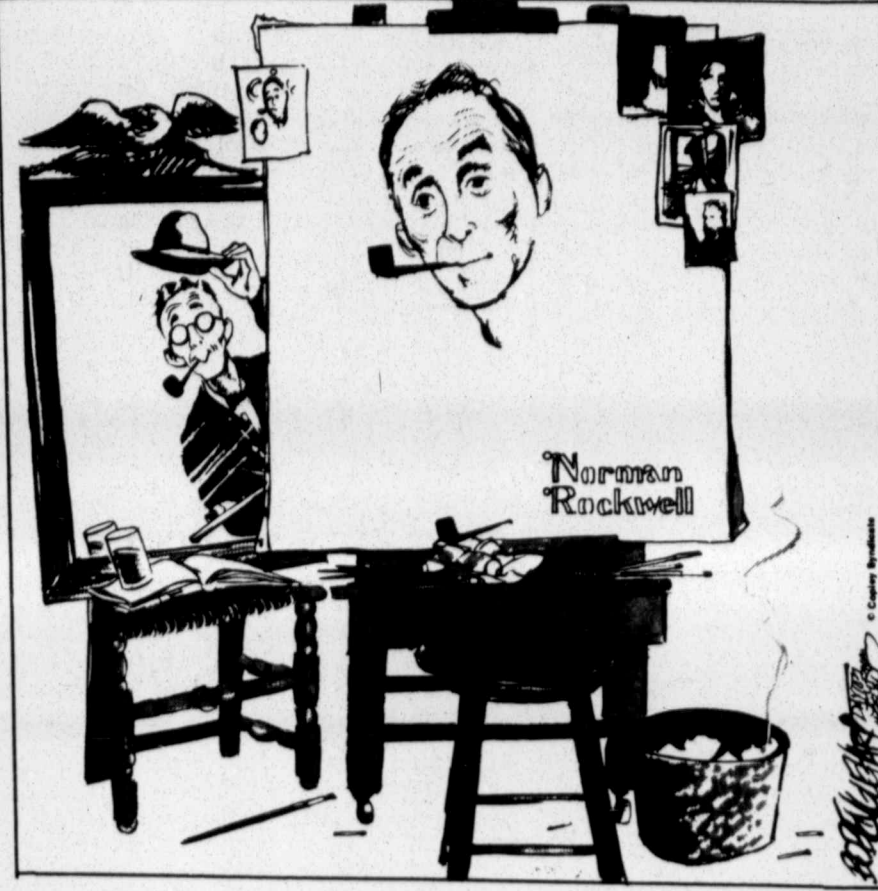
The winner is ???

Who won the Midland County Precinct 2 commissioner race? Well, your guess is as good as anyone's at this particular time. First, after the vote-counting and tabulation on election day (Nov. 7), it was Republican Sam Snoddy over Democrat Charlie Welch, the incumbent, by a 21-vote margin. That held for a few days until Welch, who at first had said he would not seek a recount, filed for a recount at the insistence of friends and supporters. The recount was made late last week, and on Friday afternoon, Welch was declared the winner by a 21-vote margin, completely reversing the election-night announcement. Welch was delighted, as well might be expected. Now, however, Snoddy is contesting results of the recount, with the possibility of legal action. He said he is seeking a thorough investigation, "in view of the

questions which have been raised and because I believe Midlanders will not be satisfied until these questions are answered. Meanwhile, County Clerk Roselle Cherry said she is asking for a grand jury investigation into the Precinct 2 race. It's an unpleasant situation for all concerned. Hopefully, it can and will be cleared up soon. Right now, Charlie Welch, who had no comment when interviewed Monday, is in the winner's circle.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark
"One general rule is that everybody thinks they are an exception to the rule."



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Fight bureaucratic wastefulness

By JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON — The federal government consumes the taxpayers' cash, according to our calculations, at the rate of \$852,000 per minute. There is no available arithmetic on how much of this federal intake is wasted. The many extravagances, taken individually, may seem like minor excesses when compared with the larger outrages that attract front-page attention. But they add up to a colossal scandal. From our watch on waste, here are a few typical items that have contributed to the misspent billions: — The Army paid Rockwell International an astonishing \$1,648 for a two-inch cam that was listed in the economy's 1970 catalogue for \$3.43. — Military procurement officers shelled out \$59.28 for a simple "O" ring worth less than \$1. — Screws that could be bought at a hardware store for 35 cents cost the Pentagon \$2.19 apiece. — The General Services Administration, buying in volume, paid \$622.08 apiece for a Sony television set that was selling in retail stores for \$597.75. — Some 33,000 storage cabinets, purchased by the taxpayers at a cost of \$1.5 million, were such poor quality that they were sold for half price or given away. — The Navy spent \$600,000 for protective suits that are so hot and heavy that radar operators won't wear them. — A whopping 700,000 gallons of gasoline have disappeared from the Navy's public works center in Norfolk. Investigators discovered that drivers were selling the government gasoline to private businessmen by the tankload. — The Labor Department estimates that cheaters got away with \$38 million in unemployment insurance overpayments in 1976. — Each year, the Agriculture Department loses \$500 million in food stamps, half of it through fraud. — The Army brass have just gone ahead with a \$400 million order for

tank engines, despite adverse test results. The new engines can be stopped by a little dirt and sand, which filters through the engine seals. These are merely scattered examples of how the taxpayers' money is misspent. The fraud and waste in one government department alone was estimated at \$6.3 billion during the 1977 fiscal year. This stupendous amount slipped through the fingers of the bureaucrats at the Health, Education and Welfare Department. Taxes are necessary, of course, to operate the government. But the misspending has surpassed tolerable limits. The federal bureaucrats waste more money than most governments have to spend. They have more incentive to spend money than to save it. Their job promotions and salary increases depend on expanding their operations. Their performance is often measured, therefore, by how much and how rapidly they spend. Millions could be saved merely by cutting down on the luxuries that government executives have become accustomed to. There is an enormous waste of manpower in the federal fuddle factory. Trifling departmental decisions are processed by time-wasting, paper-consuming committees. All too often, their real objective is to evade issues, shift responsibility and hand the work to someone else. Anything produced by a committee is bound to be innocuous because so many people participate. But this is essential if controversy is to be avoided and job survival assured. The system also encourages superiors to build staff empires, with each subordinate gathering up more subordinates for himself. The result is what the bureaucrats call a "staff build-up." All this might be reasonable if the amount of useful work increased by the same ratio. It seldom does. The process of swelling a staff means extra paperwork to administer the extra employees. A great deal of the work is also duplicated.

HEMISPHERE REPORT: Big powers discuss plan to disarm Latin America

By WILLIAM GIANDONI
Copley News Service



William Giandoni

The United States and the Soviet Union are going to try to disarm relatively disarmed Latin America. The two countries are scheduled to meet in Mexico City in December searching for a way to cut down on Latin American military expenditures. The meeting is being held in the Aztec capital at the invitation of the government of President Jose Lopez Portillo. It is another step in the U.S.-Soviet negotiations on arms transfer limitations and fits right in with Mexico's long-standing advocacy of tight restrictions on everything military. It may be recalled that, five years ago, the Soviet Union proposed that the major powers reduce their military budgets 10 percent and use part of the saving for assistance to developing countries.

The recommendation, made to the United Nations General Assembly might have gone down to defeat had not Mexico suggested that the United Nations undertake a detailed study of the ideal of military expenditure limitation. The General Assembly eventually approved both the Soviet and the Mexican proposals. Mexico, too, has followed up on the idea and, just this summer, played host to the Preliminary Conference of the countries of Latin America and the Caribbean on Conventional Weapons.

However, not all Latin American nations are as anti-military as Mexico. Absent from the August meeting in Mexico City were Brazil, Chile and Paraguay. Presumably other countries, also headed by army generals, entertain doubts about the campaign for limits on military expenditures, too. One reason is that Latin America already is relatively disarmed. The only Latin nation that boasts military forces with currently proven combat capability is the Soviet satellite, Cuba. Cuban troops, perhaps as many as 40,000, have been fighting in Angola and Ethiopia, in Africa, for some time now. But, "in most Latin American countries, all military expenditures account for less than 2 percent of gross national product," the U.S. State Department noted in a recent publication on U.S. arms transfer policy. What is more, "only 3 percent of all U.S. arms sales go to Latin America" and "with a few exceptions, the Latin American nations have not significantly sacrificed their development goals for the weaponry in which they have invested," the department went on to say. Another reason that some Latin countries take a dim view of proposals for reducing their military expenditures when made by the United States and the Soviet Union is that neither of the Big Two is considered a reliable source of supply. For example, the Soviet Union supplied arms to only two Latin countries in the 1967-1976 decade, according to the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. Cuba received some \$355 million and Peru, about \$165 million worth of military equipment. No other Latin country found what the Soviets had to offer attractive. During that same period, that is prior to inauguration of President Jimmy Carter, the United States transferred arms to every Latin nation, except Communist Cuba and Costa Rica, with a total value of \$1,022 million. France was the second biggest supplier to Latin America, with a total of \$556 million. Then came the USSR, followed by West Germany, Canada and others. Brazil, largest and most populous of the Latin American nations, received the most from the United States, some \$300 million worth.

Then at the end of the fiscal year, there is a mad scramble to spend the money that is left in the budget. Otherwise, Congress might be inclined to cut it out of the next budget. Indeed, misspending has become so pervasive in government that we are calling upon the people to help us keep a watch on waste. This will not stop the squandering, of course, but it may help deter it. Thus, we invite those who have knowledge of specific incidences of government misspending to tell us about it. Write to Jack Anderson's Watch on Waste, P.O. Box 2300, Washington, D.C. 20013.

MILITARY MARRIAGE: The war is over for Capt. Michael Jelinsky and his non-commissioned wife Sue-Ann. Jelinsky's promising career in the Army was shattered when he ignored his commanding officer's rule against "mixed" (officer-enlisted) marriages. The C.O. transferred Jelinsky to a dead-end job, and put a negative evaluation report in his otherwise unblemished military record file.

Army Secretary Clifford Alexander personally intervened on Jelinsky's behalf and ordered the negative report removed from the file. But Alexander's action was too little and too late. Capt. Jelinsky, realizing that — clean record or not — he might be shunted from one do-nothing assignment to the next, has submitted his resignation. His wife has quit the Army, too. Now shopping around for a dental school that will train him for a civilian career, Jelinsky feels it was worth it. "Knowing what I know now, I'd do it all over again," he told our reporter Vicki Warren.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. The word "apocryphal" has different meanings as "questionable, false or hidden." There are eleven books of the Apocrypha which were left out of the King James (Protestant) Bible at the time of the Reformation. Some of them have great information and wise sayings, such as Ecclesiasticus. Give a similar name in the King James Bible. Follows Proverbs.
2. What does it mean to "be born again?" John 3:5
3. What man tried to destroy Jews in Esther's time? Esther 9:24
4. Name Abraham's first son. Genesis 16:15
5. Why was the "widow's mite" priceless? Luke 21:3-4

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

BIBLE VERSE

Thus saith the Lord, Learn not the way of the heathen, and be not dismayed at the signs of heaven; for the heathen are dismayed at them. — Jer. 10:2.

INSIDE REPORT: 'More 'dirty tricks' at hands of Soviets revealed

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK



Evans Novak

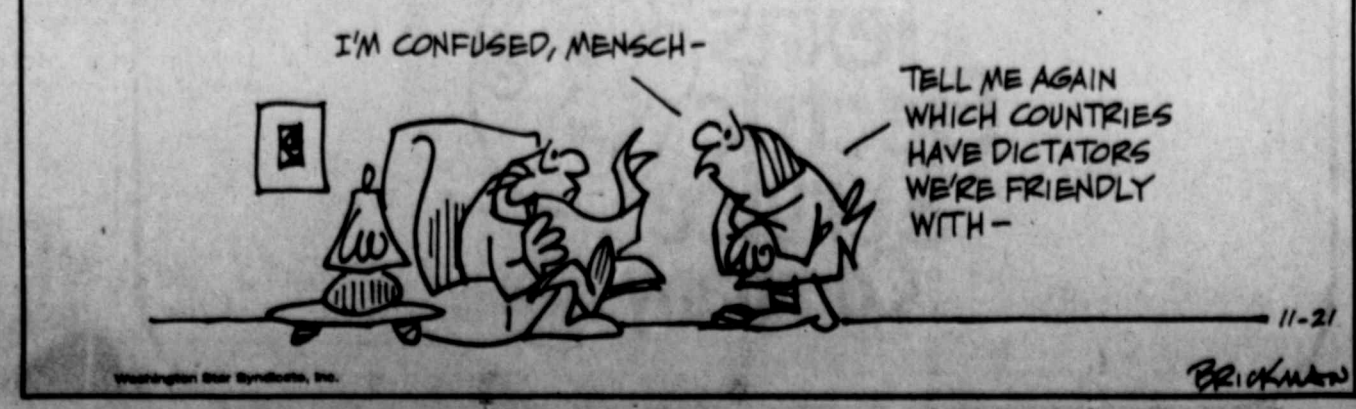
WASHINGTON — The conniving hand of the Kremlin is privately blamed by U.S. intelligence analysts as the probable cause of a damaging news report out of communist Indochina portraying a top U.S. policymaker as privately expressing disenchantment with President Carter's China policy. VNA, the Vietnamese official news agency, reported from Vientiane, Laos, Oct. 31, on what purported to be the views of Richard Holbrooke, assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs. During a tour of Southeast Asia, Holbrooke was depicted as severely critical of both national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and communist China, Vietnam's enemy. Holbrooke flatly denies making any such comments, and it is inconceivable that he would. How in the world, then, did the Vietnamese produce such a fabrication? While lacking proof positive, the intelligence estimate here is that this is a classic case of Soviet "disinformation" — generating lies for political purposes. If the purpose was to create rancor between U.S. policymakers, it was partially successful. There is no internal dispute over the U.S. intention to recognize communist China, a policy laid down by the president himself. The question of recognizing communist Vietnam is not yet determined, with Holbrooke and the State Department decidedly

the Western press campaign against human rights violations in Vietnam...is aimed at serving the interests of Peking, since the "Chinese card" is arrogantly demanding that the United States not normalize relations with Vietnam and since Brzezinski is pressing the Southeast Asian affairs policymakers of the U.S. State Department into continuing to woo China and contain Vietnam. "The above dignitary," the VNA report continued, "also held it is still necessary for the United States to lead Peking by the nose and to continue to play the Chinese card." He was finally quoted as predicting simultaneous U.S. diplomatic relations with both Hanoi and Peking "without allowing U.S.-China relations to hamper" U.S.-Vietnamese ties and despite "intransigent Chinese pressure on the United States and its allies." If any doubt remained about the identity of "the above dignitary," the VNA report concluded by naming Holbrooke. It reported that he "warmly received" the Vietnamese envoy and claimed to be "very optimistic" about U.S.-Vietnamese normalization. "The above event can be interpreted as a kind of message the U.S. assistant secretary of state wanted to express as a friendly gesture to Hanoi," it added. "The one thing I'm sure about is that Dick Holbrooke never said any of this," one White House aide told us. What's more, the report's repetitive talk about "the China card," its criticism of Brzezinski and its assault on Chinese intransigence are all out of

character for the Vietnamese regime. But not for the Soviets. That is why U.S. intelligence analysts, while lacking absolute proof, see the report as a probable exercise in Soviet "disinformation" to disrupt U.S.-Chinese relations and sow seeds of discord in the Carter administration. The VNA report was neither broadcast by Radio Hanoi nor published in the Vietnamese press, lending credence to the theory that its source was in Moscow rather than Hanoi. Nevertheless, the point-to-point broadcast from Vientiane was monitored in Washington and probably Peking. Consequently, it raised suspicions about Holbrooke among some very high-placed colleagues, precisely as intended. Although now exposed as the fraud it was, this maneuver by the Kremlin shows how the high stakes game of power politics is really played in East Asia.

the small society

by Brickman



11-21
BRICKMAN