

**Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG**

## Kent Draws 7,000-Foot Exploration

Safari Drilling Co. has scheduled a 7,000-foot exploratory project in Kent County, nine miles southeast of Claremont. It is No. 1 Bilby Wallace.

Location is 2,379 feet from south and 603 feet from east lines of section 24, H. L. Frost survey, 3 1/2 miles east of the Elam (Strawn) field, but separated by failures.

## East Basin Areas Draw Exploration

Exploration has been scheduled in Upton, Fisher and Concho sectors.

Gulf Oil Corp. will drill a 15,000-foot wildcat in Upton, 14 miles north of McCamey. It is No. 7-M McElroy Ranch Co.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and 2,600 feet from east lines of section 142, block E, CCSD&RGNG survey, 3/4 mile north of the marginal one-well King Mountain, North (Bend) oil field.

**Fisher Project**

Rhodes Drilling Co., Abilene, accounted for a 6,300-foot wildcat for tests of the Ellenburger, in Fisher, two miles southeast of Gannon. It is No. 1 J. J. Perry.

Location is 1,787 feet from north and 853 feet from east lines of section 9, block 22, T&P survey, 3/4 mile northeast of the depleted Perry Ranch (Canyon) oil pool.

The Perry Ranch opener, G. E. Kadane No. 1 Perry, finished in 1953 for 202 barrels of oil per day, through an 18-64-inch choke and perforations at 5,236-5,726 feet.

**Concho Tries**

Petroleum Exploration & Operating Corp. of Midland, has slated three 3,500-foot projects in attempt to re-open the Eden (Marble Falls gas field, about 1/4 mile northwest of Eden townsite in Concho.

No. 1 Sorrel is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 206, block 72, E. Kemper (T&NO) survey.

No. 1 Henry is 860 feet from south and 1,700 feet from east lines of section 2, block 72, Bush Henry (T&NO) survey.

And No. 1 L. R. Pfleger is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 172, block 72, F. S. Millard (T&NO) survey, abstract 1749.

The original discovery, Northern Ordnance Co. No. 1 Leta Sorrel, finished in 1945, for 20.5 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 3,291-3,569 feet.

## Deep Prospector Slated in Yoakum

NRM Petroleum Corp., Midland, will drill No. 1 Munson as an 11,600-foot wildcat in Yoakum County, 12 miles southwest of Plains.

Location is 1,980 feet from (Continued on Page 9B)

# Rains Prompt Flood Warnings

FORD MAKES PLEDGE AT U.N.—

## U.S. Will Send More Food Abroad

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — President Ford, pledging increased food shipments abroad, told the United Nations General Assembly today that "a global strategy for food and energy is urgently required."

In the text for his first appearance before the world organization, Ford said the alternative to cooperation is confrontation.

"Let us not delude ourselves," he said. "Failure to cooperate on oil, food and inflation could spell disaster for every nation represented in this room. The United Nations must not and need not allow this to occur. A global strategy for food and energy is urgently required."

Discussing what the United States is willing to do to help hungry nations, Ford said food aid abroad would be increased this year by an unspecified amount and the United States is "prepared to join in a worldwide effort to negotiate, establish and maintain an international system of food reserves."

The President said the United States would "set forth our comprehensive proposals" to

meet present and future world needs at the November World Food Conference in Rome.

The President set forth four principles which he said should guide a global approach to food and energy problems:

"—First, all nations must substantially increase production. Just to maintain the present standards of living the world must almost double its output of food and energy."

"—Second, all nations must seek to achieve a level of prices which not only provides an incentive to producers but which consumers can afford."

By confronting consumers with production restrictions, artificial pricing and the prospect of ultimate bankruptcy, producers will eventually become the victims of their own actions.

"—Third, all nations must avoid the abuse of man's fundamental needs for the sake of narrow national or bloc advantage. The attempt by any country to use one commodity for political purposes will inevitably tempt other countries to use their commodities for their own purposes."

"—Fourth, the nations of the world must assure that the poorest among us are not overwhelmed by rising prices of the

imports necessary for their survival. The traditional aid donors and the increasingly wealthy oil producers must join in this effort."

Ford, who was accompanied on the trip by his wife, Betty, and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, told the General Assembly that "the economy of the world is under unprecedented stress" and new approaches to international cooperation are needed.

"Energy is required to produce food," he said, "and food to produce energy — and both to provide a decent life for everyone. The problems of food and energy can be resolved on the basis of cooperation — or can be made unmanageable on the basis of confrontation. Runaway inflation, propelled by food and oil price increases, is an early warning signal."

## Cloudbursts Continuing Over Area

By The Associated Press

All of Southwest Texas fell under a flash flood watch today as angry cloudbursts continued pouring water over the Edwards Plateau north of the Rio Grande.

Rivers, creeks, gullies and washes brimmed over their banks throughout southwestern areas, the floodwaters ripping down brush and scrub trees as it roared out of swollen waterways.

The heaviest rainfall reported in the Midland area was five inches from 11 a.m. Tuesday to 11 a.m. today at Sterling City, 66 miles east of here.

The sheriff's department there said the North Concho River that runs through Sterling City was rising rapidly but at 11 a.m. today was not in danger of leaving its banks. The sheriff said it quit raining shortly before noon today.

During the last 72 hours, three inches of rain have been caught in private gauges in Midland, however, the official measurement for the same period at the National Weather Service nine miles west of here at Terminal is 1.28 inches. The fall here from 11 a.m. Tuesday to 11 a.m. this morning was one inch.

Reports from Big Lake said 3.30 inches of rain fell from 8 a.m. Tuesday to 8 a.m. today, with rain still falling slowly at noon.

North of Midland, Lamesa reported 4 inch of rain, with light mist falling at noon. At Andrews, 65 inch of moisture was recorded from 6 p.m. Tuesday to 8 a.m. today with more rain coming down slowly.

Big Spring reported approximately two inches of rain during the last 48 hours, and Garden City said it had two inches during the 11-hour period before 9 a.m. today.

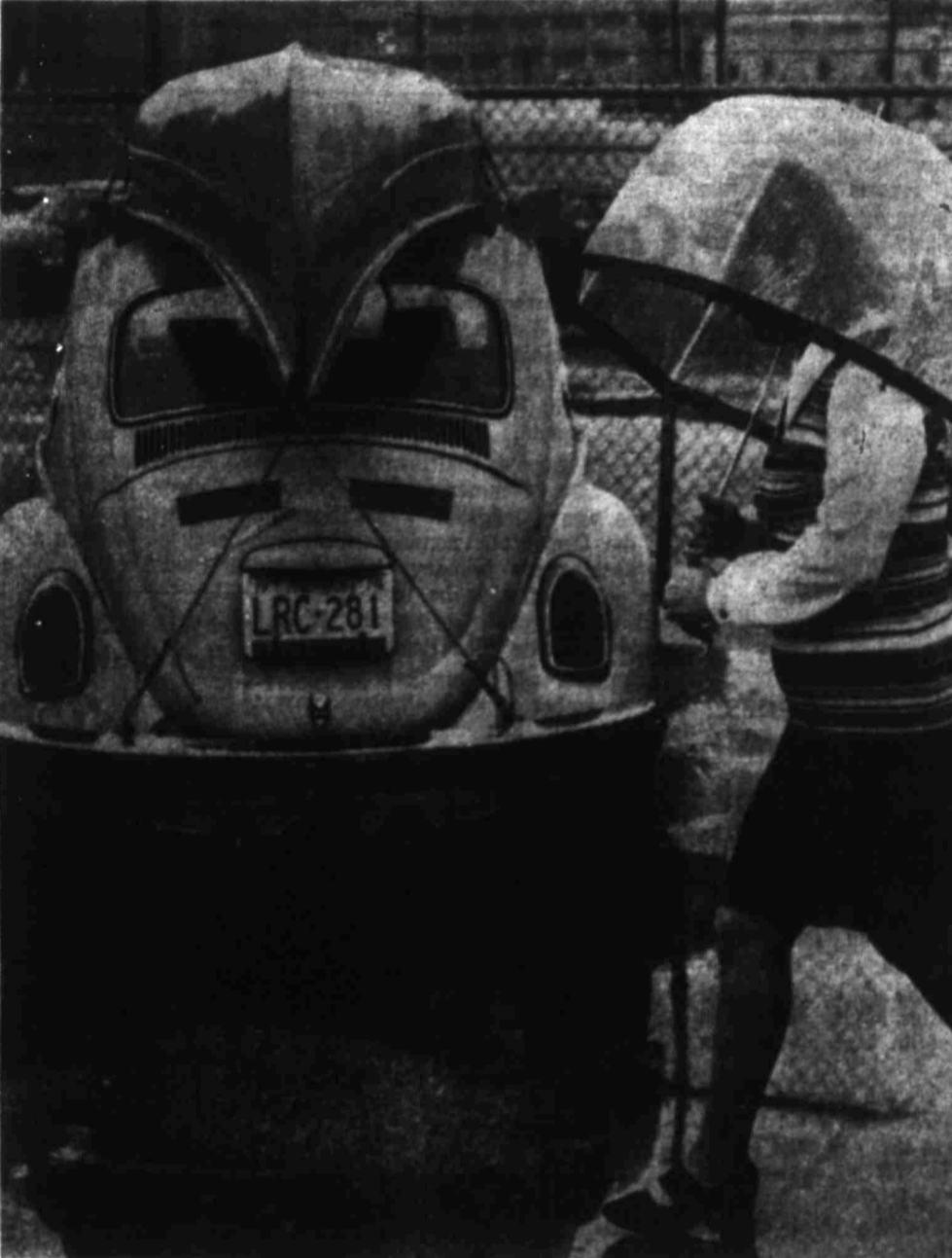
South of here at Rankin, the sheriff's department said it rained 1 1/2 inches during 48 hours before noon today and it still was raining. An inch of rain fell at McCamey overnight.

The Weather Service said the maximum temperature in Midland Tuesday was 69 degrees and this morning's low 66.

The forecast for the Tall City calls for maximum temperatures in the low 70s this afternoon and Thursday, with the low tonight in the middle 60s.

The weatherman said the precipitation chance for Midland this afternoon and Thursday is 60 per cent.

Travelers were cautioned to watch low water crossings and draws where flash flood waters endangered motor vehicles. Rainfall amounts during the night through midday Wednesday ranged to 2 inches near (See WEATHER Page 2A)



**BOTH PREPARED** — Pedestrian Mrs. Bobby Benson and the owner of this car parked in Downtown Midland were ready for the soaking rains which again drenched the Tall City today — Mrs. Benson with her umbrella and the motorist with a canteen.

## City-County Meeting Slated On Uses Of Old Post Office

The Midland City Council and Midland County Commissioners will meet in city hall at 1:30 p.m. Thursday to discuss possible uses for the old Main Post Office Building.

The federal government will give the building to a local government for any use approved by the General Services Administration.

The joint meeting was suggested by Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. in what he said was an effort to strengthen any proposal made to the GSA.

Angelo said either the city or the county alone might be able to obtain the structure but asserted the development of Downtown Midland would suffer from such inter-governmental rivalry.

## Solons Will Be Briefed On Operations Of CIA

NEW YORK (AP) — President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will brief five congressional leaders Thursday on the scope of the Central Intelligence Agency's covert operations, Kissinger said today.

The White House meeting was prompted by the controversy over CIA funding of what has been described as an effort to destabilize the since-overthrown Marxist government of President Salvador Allende in Chile.

Kissinger disclosed the planned meeting as he talked with reporters aboard Ford's jetliner en route to New York where Ford addressed the U.N. General Assembly.

He said, "We ... will put it before them in detail ... and Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will do."

Invited to the meeting were Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, House Speaker Carl Albert, Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, House Democratic Leader Thomas T. O'Neill and House GOP Leader John Rhodes.

Administration officials said Ford decided to summon the congressional leaders to the White House briefing following his news conference statements Monday night on the CIA's operations in Chile. Ford denied the CIA was involved in the jettison en route to New York where Ford addressed the U.N. General Assembly.

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## Senate Okays Bill Limiting Federal Funds For Busing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate today passed a \$38 billion appropriations bill that include sharp limitations on use of federal funds for abortions or school busing to achieve desegregation. The vote was 77 to 12.

The bill, providing funds for most of the government's domestic social programs, was cut \$419 million below the administration's budget request and \$297 million below the House total.

Such reductions have been unprecedented in recent years. Normally the Senate has voted considerably more than the President asked and the House allowed.

# Terrorists Considering Syrian Offer To Surrender

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Three Japanese terrorists who occupied the French Embassy in The Hague for four days landed in Damascus today. A government spokesman said they were considering a Syria offer to surrender in exchange for safe conduct to any country of their choice.

Three sources first said the three terrorists and a comrade whose freedom from a French jail they had obtained with the embassy siege gave themselves up moments after the plane landed.

But the government spokesman said later the four Japanese Red Army members were still negotiating with the Syrians.

The French Boeing 707 jet that carried the terrorists from Amsterdam's Schiphol airport landed at the heavily guarded Damascus airport at 8 a.m. EDT.

The terrorists flew from Amsterdam after releasing their nine remaining hostages. A volunteer crew of two Dutchmen and a Briton flew the Boeing 727.

The Japanese Red Army is a small guerrilla outfit based in Europe. Its members massacred 26 people in a raid at Tel Aviv airport in 1972.

In The Hague, the French ambassador, Jacques Senard, said he and 10 other hostages "lived at gunpoint" during their four days of captivity.

"For 60 hours we had no food, no water and no bed. It was a horrible experience," Senard told newsmen today.

"In all they shot 25 bullets at the office ceiling and into the floor right next to my shoes," Senard said.

The gunmen released their

nine remaining hostages unharmed on Tuesday night and took off from Amsterdam's airport with \$300,000 ransom.

They landed in Aden, the capital of South Yemen, for refueling and then flew to Syria.

Dutch Justice Minister Dries van Agt said one of the terrorists "was wounded in a gun battle with police Friday, and it was believed he was rapidly getting worse. Van Agt said that was probably why the trio agreed to accept \$300,000 instead of the \$1 million they demanded.

Van Agt also reported that the terrorists made numerous long telephone calls from the embassy to contacts in Europe killed.

and the Middle East. He said the lines were tapped, the transcripts in the Dutch capital Friday should provide useful information about the Red Army and, eight other men and two young women employees hostage. They demanded the release of Yutaka Furuya, a Red Army member arrested in France seven weeks before, and a Boeing 707 jet to take four of them to a destination of their choice.

East rather than in Japan. Its biggest exploit was the Lod airport massacre in Israel in May 1972 in which 26 people were killed.

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# You Can Forget About 35-Cent Gasoline, Oil Executive Says

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — An Oklahoma oil executive says motorists can forget about 35-cent gasoline.

Jack Turner, a Phillips Petroleum Co. vice president, told a panel of Federal Energy Administration officials Tuesday the general public is mistaken by thinking the self-sufficiency objectives of Project Independence will mean a return to lower prices.

He said higher costs are ahead and federal planners must convince the public this is true.

Turner testified bluntly at the third of 10 regional hearings through which the FEA hopes to develop a definition of energy independence.

"This is a most important definition," he said. "Presently, the public generally considers that the government's program for energy independence will permit returning to the old ways of unlimited energy use by each citizen at low prices, prices in the order of 15 cents for gas at the wellhead and 35 cents for automobile gasoline at the station pump. There is no way this nation can return to that situation."

Turner said energy independence can only mean the federal government will work with industry in an attempt to provide each citizen a necessary but reasonable amount of energy. The prices of such energy, he added, will be high enough to provide sufficient earnings for reinvestment in new facilities so that reasonable supplies can continue in future years.

He said such supplies can involve coal gasification and liquefaction and shale oil.

"All of these can only be provided at a higher cost," he said. "Government agencies need to make sure it is understood by the citizen."

Turner said the official notice for the regional hearings shows the FEA is fully aware of what has caused the energy problem.

"The U.S. demand for energy is increasing at a rate which cannot be met by continuing to rely on the historic sources of oil and gas supplies," he said.

J. E. Finley, Houston, Continental Oil Co. executive vice president, said a national energy policy must be developed to guide industry and government alike in the effort to move as rapidly as possible toward maximum energy independence.

"This effort toward self-sufficiency must provide for an orderly development of oil and natural gas, coal, oil shale, nuclear power, and all other

forms of available energy," Finley said. "The mix between these alternatives must be a function of cost and resource availability."

"By cost," Finley added, "I mean all costs; the social cost of greater conservation, the direct cost of trade imbalances, the environmental costs attendant to resource recovery and conversion."

## LATE NEWS FLASHES

**BUENOS AIRES (AP)** — A Labor Minister official was machine-gunned to death today by unidentified men, officials say. He was the sixth person slain in three days here.

**BRASILIA, Brazil (AP)** — A Brazilian air force plane exploded and crashed today in Mato Grosso State near Paraguay, killing two generals and 24 other officers aboard, army ministry sources said.

**SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)** — Mayor Calvin Allen announced today that the World Football League is moving the Houston Texans to Shreveport.

## Last Known American POW Released

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Whitehouse and exchanged Emmet James Kay, believed to be the last American prisoner of war in Indochina, was flown today to Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines for a medical checkup after being released by the Laotian Communists.

The 47-year-old commercial pilot said he felt "great; just great" when he arrived in Vientiane. A British Embassy plane brought him from Sam Neua, the Communist Pathet Lao's capital in northeast Laos where he had been a prisoner for 16 months.

Kay was thin but looked healthy and had a deep tan. He hugged his wife, Florence, who had flown to Laos from their home in Hawaii, shook hands with U.S. Ambassador Charles

Whitehouse and exchanged jubilant greetings with friends. Kay told newsmen he had lost 20 pounds but had been "treated very, very well" by the Pathet Lao since his small plane made a forced landing in northern Laos May 7, 1973. He was flying for an American charter line working for the U.S. government.

Asked whether he had heard of any other Americans still held by the Communists, he said: "No, I don't know of any."

Kay and his wife were flown to Udorn Air Force Base, 20 minutes away in northern Thailand. There they transferred to a U.S. Air Force hospital jet for the flight to the Philippines.

After his release from the hospital in the Philippines, Kay and his wife were expected to fly to Hawaii to join their two teen-age children.

Kay was the first prisoner released by the Pathet Lao since the Communists and the U.S.-backed Vientiane government stopped fighting and formed a coalition government six months ago.

The two sides will exchange prisoners of war Thursday on the Pathet Lao-controlled Plain of Jars. The Communists will turn over 20 Laotian army men and 150 Thai mercenary troops, while the Vientiane side will hand back seven Pathet Lao soldiers and 173 North Vietnamese.

## Weather

FORECAST: Cloudy through Thursday with rain and thunderstorms likely with some possibly heavy. No important temperature change. High this afternoon and Thursday in the low 70s and low tonight in the middle 60s. Easterly winds 5-15 miles per hour this afternoon and tonight. Precipitation probability, 60 per cent this afternoon through Thursday.

National Weather Service Headlines:

Tuesday's high .. 69 degrees  
 Overnight low .. 66 degrees  
 Noon today .. 69 degrees  
 Wind today .. 7-15 m.p.h.  
 Sunrise Thursday .. 7:35 a.m.  
 Sunset .. 7:35 p.m.

Precipitation:  
 This month to date .. 1.25 inches  
 1974 to date .. 3.23 inches

The record high temperature recorded for a Sept. 17 was 86 degrees in 1952. The record low for a Sept. 18 was 47 in 1971.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

8:00 a.m.	69	1 a.m.	67
9:00 a.m.	69	2 a.m.	67
10:00 a.m.	69	3 a.m.	67
11:00 a.m.	69	4 a.m.	67
12:00 p.m.	69	5 a.m.	67
1:00 p.m.	69	6 a.m.	67
2:00 p.m.	69	7 a.m.	67
3:00 p.m.	69	8 a.m.	67
4:00 p.m.	69	9 a.m.	67
5:00 p.m.	69	10 a.m.	67
6:00 p.m.	69	11 a.m.	67
7:00 p.m.	69	12:00 noon	67

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

Abilene	75	66	Houston	68	61
Amarillo	72	64	Lubbock	68	61
Dallas	77	69	Marfa	71	64
El Paso	78	67	Odessa	71	64
Fort Worth	76	69	Wichita Falls	70	63

250 New Cars and Trucks in stock at Closeout Prices! Nickel Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge, Honda, Jeep. (Adv.)

Bob Boydston kills rats. (Adv.)



# Deserters Could Escape Public Service Through Amnesty Loophole

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense officials acknowledge that President Ford's conditional amnesty plan leaves a loophole through which returning Vietnam-era deserters could escape alternate public service.

The same loophole does not exist for draft evaders, who would remain subject to prosecution under federal civilian law if they reneged on pledges to perform alternate service.

It is unclear whether Pentagon lawyers were aware of the escape hatch for deserters, or whether it was overlooked in their haste to meet Ford's requirements for a program designed to provide an opportunity for "earned re-entry."

The problem arises because returning deserters would be beyond the reach of military law once discharged. And lawyers say they know of no federal civil law the deserters would violate if they then either failed to report for alternate service

or left their assigned jobs before their time was up.

Pentagon officials say signed pledges to complete alternate service are not considered binding, legally enforceable contracts.

Under the Ford program, a deserter who chooses to return must turn himself in to his military service. If found eligible, he is required to sign a reaffirmation of allegiance to the United States, and a pledge to faithfully complete a period of public duty of 24 months or less, as determined by his military service. At this point, his service foregoes prosecution and hands the man an undesirable discharge.

The plan calls next for the man to report to his state Selective Service director within 15 days of his discharge "to arrange for performance of alternate service."

But, by that point, the returned deserter officially has become a civilian, and defense officials say they cannot cite any applicable legal penalty if the man does not report for or walks away from the job he is given.



Ernest Angelo Jr. Angelo Wins District Post

Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. Tuesday was elected Senatorial District 25 committee member to the State Republican Executive Committee.

Angelo was elected during the district's meeting at Houston, along with the new committeewoman, Mrs. J. K. Dixon of Llano.

Angelo earlier had withdrawn his name as a candidate for the chairmanship of the Texas Republican party.

A former Midlander, Jack Warren of Tyler, was re-elected chairman.

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## JULIE SAYS PROBABLY WITHIN WEEK— Nixon To Enter Hospital?

By GINNY PITT Associated Press Writer Former President Richard M. Nixon will probably enter a hospital within a week, according to his daughter. A team of medical specialists was reported on standby at the Camp Pendleton naval hospital near San Clemente, Calif., home of Julie Nixon Eisenhower.

Julie Nixon Eisenhower said Tuesday that the treatment Nixon received at home for the blood clots in his leg veins has improved his phlebitis and that he will enter the hospital "to get something checked."

She said her mother had indicated that the former president was "irritable" because of the illness, but she labeled as "crazy" reports that his mind was wandering or that he was dangerously depressed about having to resign office last month.

## Boren, Inhofe Governor Candidates In Oklahoma

By The Associated Press Democrat Warren G. Magnuson of Washington has won nomination for a six-year extension of his 30-year career in the U.S. Senate.

The 69-year-old chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee was a landslide winner for the Democratic nomination in Washington's primary election on Tuesday as he turned back a token challenge by perennial candidate John Patric.

Magnuson will be matched in the November general election against state Sen. Jack McCall, who whipped five opponents on the GOP side.

In Oklahoma's Democratic run-off primary, former Rep. Ed Edmonson was an easy winner for the Senate nomination over Charles Nesbitt, chairman of the state's Corporation Commission.

Oklahoma Democrats also selected David Boren, a 33-year-old college professor, as their nominee to succeed incumbent Democratic Gov. David Hall, eliminated in the state's Aug. 27 primary.

He is survived by the widow; two daughters, Sue Ann of Midland and Mary Addison of Dallas; a son, Max Addison of Lewisville; a grandson, and three sisters.

## U.S. Payments Balance Stained With Scarlet Ink

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reported today that the country's balance of payments was in deficit by \$2.7 billion in the second quarter of the year, due largely to a big outflow of dollars to pay for foreign oil and an increase in U.S. investments abroad.

The second quarter deficit compared with a surplus in the first three months of the year of \$1.8 billion and was the biggest deficit since \$2.9 billion in the third quarter of 1972.

## Arraignments Set In District Court

Arraignments and motions are expected to be heard in 12 cases in 142nd District Court at 9 a.m. Thursday.

Expected to appear are Elie Wilson, who is charged with aggravated robbery; Ronnie Dean Tobe, charged with two cases of forgery by passing; J. B. Porter, charged with burglary of a habitation; Jessie Carl Jackson, charged with two cases of forgery by passing; Marshall B. Davis, charged with theft over \$200; Ethridge Campbell, charged with indecency with a child; Billy Don Cato, charged with murder; and Margarito Hernandez, Felix Hernandez and Steve Olgin Jr., all charged with the unlawful delivery of heroin.

The criminal jury week is expected to start next Monday.

## Weather—

(Continued From Page 1A) Comstock on the Rio Grande. Widespread flooding continued on the Devils River from Sonora to Lake Amistad and on Johnson's Draw from Ozona downstream to Juno.

## Chamber Slates 7 A.M. Breakfast

More than 200 persons are expected to attend the Midland Chamber of Commerce's Early Bird Breakfast Thursday.

## Weather—

(Continued From Page 1A) Comstock on the Rio Grande. Widespread flooding continued on the Devils River from Sonora to Lake Amistad and on Johnson's Draw from Ozona downstream to Juno.

## Culp Loses Out To Brown

Midlander Vann Culp, chairman of the Midland County Democratic party, Tuesday was defeated by Claude W. Brown of McCarney in his quest for a seat on the State Democratic Executive Committee.

## Mrs. Jones, 83, Dies; Rites Set

Mrs. Myrtle Jones, a longtime resident of Midland, died early today in an Odessa hospital. She was 83.

## British Elections Called For Oct. 10

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## Ken' Lawler, 60, Dies; Rites Set

WOLF CITY — Former Midlander C. H. "Ken" Lawler, 60, died at 4:35 a.m. Tuesday in Plano following an apparent heart seizure.

## Midlander Hurt In Accident Here

Cruz Hernandez Velasquez, 115 W. Pine St., was treated and released from Midland Memorial Hospital following a three-car accident at the intersection of Indiana and Marienfeld streets, at 4:41 p.m. Tuesday.

## Two Men Injured In Road Accident

Two people were treated and released from Midland Memorial Hospital Tuesday following a 1 p.m. accident 4.4 miles west of Midland on U.S. 80.

## Woman Injured On Dellwood Lot

Brenda Madry, 2406 W. Kansas St., was treated and released from Midland Memorial Hospital for cuts she received Monday night during an incident at the Dellwood Plaza Shopping Center parking lot.

## Hit-Run Auto Object Of Search

Midland police are looking for a maroon vehicle in connection with a hit and run accident here Monday night.

## Police Investigate Burglary Of House

Midland police today were investigating the Tuesday afternoon burglary of the Teina Campbell residence, 1218 W. Montgomery St.

## Shell Acquired Periodically

The hard shell of the lobster does not increase in size as the animal grows. It is cast off and a new one is acquired periodically.

## Human Relations Council— MC Trustees Put Off Funding Decision

The HRC is seeking \$35,000 in operational funding from the Midland Independent School District. City of Midland and Midland College.

## State Court Upholds Ballard Conviction

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals affirmed today the conviction and life sentence assessed Witmer Ballard in the death of Stephen Currie, who was slain nearly four years ago at his Glascock County ranch by a masked man.

## Office Space Rivercrest Building

2101 WEST WALL ● Plenty of off-street parking ● Carpet & Paneling ● 2 Rm. to 7 Rm. Suites ● Below Market Rental Rates

## CH HEAR

wha ougl be v In our country nothin' western but a le riders own on fell body s pier w shi body f west, i So gift the Bri Jasso cester/ bray s banda plete trimm from

BLACK TR Buffalo

By ROBERT I Associated Press The best source about buffalo soil Texas Tech Univ Dr. Paul H. Carh historian at Seguin theran College.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram Published by Reporter-Printing Company evening (day and Sunday) and 211 East Illinois Street, Midland, Texas 79701. Second Class Postage. TEXAS. MONEY ORDER by the Evening Only Sunday with Evening, 6 Evening Only Sunday Only MAIL RATES 1-7 Evening & Sunday \$2.00 Evening Only \$2.00 Sunday Only \$2.00 All prices include postage. MAIL RATES OUT Evening & Sunday \$2.00 Evening Only \$2.00 Sunday Only \$2.00 Foreign and other rates on request. All subscription rates.



with the L ages to the of God had fled before so much to because at through th haps, they against the innocent g friend, eve knowledge So impor the 5th each Sund week came God, while All prices include postage. (AC 30-7) Many re not say to EVERY w early Chri of the ap man into of the Old and keep stands the Jews beca With the us that at the early The Chi oracles of example Hence, we Remember "For as a cup, you we shall of others.

CH HEAR

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In our country nothin' western but a le riders own on fell body s pier w shi body f west, i So gift the Bri Jasso cester/ bray s banda plete trimm from



# Buffalo Soldiers' History Recorded At Texas Tech

By ROBERT E. FORD  
Associated Press Writer

The best source material about buffalo soldiers is at Texas Tech University, says Dr. Paul H. Carlson, military historian at Seguin's Texas Lutheran College.

For goodness sake, what is a buffalo soldier, you ask.

They were the men of two cavalry regiments which did as much as and probably more than any other troops to make

the Southwest safe for ranchers and settlers.

They all were Negroes. It is very rarely noted by historians that the 9th and 10th Cavalry Regiments were black and there probably are several reasons for that.

Historians seem more interested in units than the color of men who serve in them.

Another reason was that the enlisted men were illiterate and left few memoirs or letters for historians to pore over.

## Fish, Wildlife Division Reshuffled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Fish and Wildlife Service is restructuring its law enforcement division, says Director Lynn A. Greenwalt, so that it can deal more effectively with wildlife law violations.

The service's six regions will be divided into 13 districts, each managed by a special agent who will have a modest force to cover the district's investigative and law enforcement responsibilities. These responsibilities have been increased by Congress in recent years.

You will recall that troops

units were not truly integrated until after World War II. And when the 9th and 10th were organized, many white officers refused to serve with them.

Gen. George Custer refused to command Negro troops, which probably made the black race grateful, for you know what he led his troops into at Little Big Horn. Nobody came back.

On the other hand there was the big military hero of World War I, Gen. John J. "Black Jack" Pershing. He got his nickname because he once commanded black soldiers.

Dr. Carlson says, "Anyone interested in black military history in the West has to begin, it

## Today In History

By The Associated Press  
Today is Wednesday, Sept. 18, the 261st day of 1974. There are 104 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1793, President George Washington laid the cornerstone of the Capitol Building in Washington.

On this date — In 1759, the French surrendered Quebec to the British.

In 1810, Chile declared independence from Spain.

In 1850, the U.S. Congress passed the Fugitive Slave Act, permitting slaveowners to reclaim slaves who had escaped into other states.

In 1931, Japan began military occupation of Manchuria.

In 1961, U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld was killed in an airplane crash in Northern Rhodesia.

In 1967, the United States said it would build an antimissile network to counter any attack by Communist Chinese missiles.

Ten years ago: Government sources in Washington reported that two U.S. destroyers had sunk at least one and possibly three unidentified vessels in international waters off North Vietnam.

Five years ago: President Nixon addressed the U.N. General Assembly and urged the United Nations to put diplomatic pressure on North Vietnam to begin serious peace negotiations.

One year ago: East Germany, West Germany and the Bahamas were admitted to the United Nations.

Today's birthday: Former film star Greta Garbo is 69.

Thought for today: The height of folly is to live poor so you can die rich — Anonymous.

Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona.

Their most active service was in Texas and New Mexico and they probably thought they were on rest and recreation whenever they got into the other states.

Remember, too, their pay was \$13 a month. That is pitiful, but even during World War II, the pay of a private was only around \$30 a month.

One of the best sources for the history of the buffalo soldiers is a book by the same name by William H. Leckie, issued seven years ago by the University of Oklahoma Press.

Leckie noted that it was the Indians who gave the black troops the name of "buffalo soldiers." The reason seems lost in history.

It was a terribly difficult time for settlers. The Civil War had sent soldiers east to fight and the Indian and Mexican raiders took over. Many set-

lers simply had to abandon their land.

After the war, the black troops fought Indians, Mexican attackers, cattle thieves, gunmen and bootleggers.

Most of their battles are barely noted in history, although in the big picture they created history.

Some of their exploits were somewhat spectacular.

Take the wagon train massacre outside Jacksboro, Tex. A force of about 100 Indians killed seven of 11 teamsters. The other four ran. Some of the victims were tortured.

Stantio, a Kiowa leader, and some of his warriors met in a room with William T. Sherman, the noted Union general, and boasted of the massacre.

Stantio was pretty arrogant about it and started to shoot Sherman.

At that, the shutters slammed back and the Kiowas were looking down the barrels of a dozen

cocked carbines and just behind the hammers were a dozen grim, black faces. That ended that.

The Negro troopers spent a lot of time on the Rio Grande trying to kill or capture militant Indians and Mexican raiders. They did achieve some successes, but that is just too much territory for anything less than several divisions to patrol.

Any time they thought they had trapped the pursued, the Indians or Mexicans dashed into Mexico and laughed at the soldiers.

They did receive credit for stopping the "Salt War" around El Paso. Residents had been accustomed to carry off wagon loads of salt from a deposit in the area.

Then in a complicated set of maneuvers, new owners banned the removal of the salt without a relatively large fee.

This set off major riots and

the black troopers had to move in and calm things down.

They also got mixed up in the Lincoln County War in New Mexico which made Billy the Kid nationally notorious.

The cavalry's role in that famous western war is controversial. Possibly the troops supported by their presence without active participation in the black hats.

But it was the white commanders who made the decisions in that shootout and subsequent events.

Their last engagements were against the Sioux to the north. They fought 24 years on the frontier with distinguished records before being disbanded.

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**ADMIRE POSTERS** — Francie Parker and Cynthia Cowan, both debs, and Dr. Thomas Hohstadt, conductor and musical director of the Midland-Odesa Symphony and Chorale, admire posters for the 1974-75 membership campaign for the Midland Symphony Association season in the home of Mrs. Robert Cowan, social chairman, 2203 Seaboard St. A swimming party for 75 debs was also planned for Saturday.

## Midland Symphony Guild To Fete Debs With Party

The Deb Committee of the Midland Symphony Guild will honor 70 debs with a swimming party from 13 p.m. Saturday in the home of Mrs. William C. Blanks, committee chairman, 2002 N. L. St.

Mrs. Robert J. Cowan, social chairman, and her committee, Mrs. Gary Garlitz and Mrs. Robert R. Cochrane, are in charge of the arrangements. The debs are the daughters of active members of the guild and assist in the ticket drive campaign and fund raising projects, usher at the six season

## University Women Schedule Coffee

The Midland Society of University Women will hold a fall membership coffee from 10 a.m. until 12 noon Friday in the home of Mrs. E. E. Reagle, 900 Country Club Drive.

## Mu Psi Chapter Holds Meeting In Campbell Home

The Mu Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of Mrs. Jim Campbell, 4509 Pleasant St., with Mrs. Bill Hartzoge as co-hostess.

Mrs. Rick Etheredge, president, presided for the business meeting during which it was decided the chapter would furnish games again this year for the residents of Trinity Towers as one of their major service projects.

Plans for the upcoming social to be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boatman were discussed.

The chapter voted Mrs. Marty Hearne as their valentine sweetheart this year.

The program, "Definition of Happiness," was given by Mrs. Sam Barber and Mrs. Boatman.

The next business meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Dorman Blackman.

Guests attending were Mrs. Doug Wilmot, Mrs. Doug Sprague, Mrs. Troy Cooley and Mrs. Gary Shaffer.

**Cake Filling**  
A delightful filling for spice layer cake combines chopped lard, cream cheese softened with cream to spreading consistency.

**Retain Luster**  
The rich luster or pewter can be retained by regular washing in hot suds.

## Dear Abby

—By Abigail van Buren

### Doctor's Bedside Manners Atrocious

**DEAR ABBY:** I took my little girl to the doctor for her annual checkup. We were called into the examination room, and as soon as she saw the doctor coming toward her in his white coat, she began to cry. When he touched her, she started to squirm on the table and cry even harder because she was frightened.

The doctor very gruffly said, "Who needs this," and stomped out of the room.

A few minutes later, he came back and in a very nasty tone, said to me, "Take her home, and don't bring her back unless she is really sick!"

I thought doctors were supposed to be patient. What can I do about him?

**A MOTHER**

**DEAR MOTHER:** Most doctors try their best to calm and reassure frightened children. Perhaps your doctor was having a bad day, but if that's his usual manner, he is guilty of unprofessional conduct and deserves a reprimand from his county medical society. Mail this column to him. I think it will help him.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 19, going to college and work part-time in a department store. There is a guy who works here who is very good-looking. He's 31 and married. He has made advances to me in the stockroom in the back of the store. I really am attracted to him, but the fact that he is married stops me from going out with him. (He's asked me.)

Please advise me. I'm weakening.

**KNOWS THE SCORE**

**DEAR KNOWS:** Tell good-looking to get lost. So far, the score is no hits, no runs, no errors. And if you're smart, you'll keep it that way.

**DEAR POLLY:** My husband always complains about my not being able to remove clear oil stains and, most important, the oil odor from his work uniforms. I do hope someone can give me some helpful ideas.

**DARLYN**

**DEAR POLLY:** I am a teacher married to a man who must move as his company demands. This means I have to keep applying for a teacher's certificate as we move from state to state. My Pet Peeve is that there is not a national standardized teaching certificate to eliminate the costly state-by-state process now in effect.

**MRS. H. W.**

**DEAR POLLY:** My suggestion for Mrs. H.F.R. who wants to remove mortar from some old bricks is to use a small iron bar, about 10 or 12 inches long, and chop away the mortar. I did that when cleaning bricks for fireplace walls and other uses while a P.O.W. in Germany. — DON.

**DEAR POLLY:** — and Mrs. H.F.R. — I used a hammer and chisel to remove mortar from old bricks. I inserted the chisel blade where the mortar and brick joined and hit hard with a hammer. This is tedious work. The bricks should be dry but the mortar will come off in chunks if hit in the right spots. A piece of canvas underneath the place you are working will certainly help the cleanup job. Since new bricks are so expensive old ones are certainly worth salvaging. — BARBARA.

**DEAR POLLY:** — We have an automatic garage door opener so my husband hung a SOFT PLASTIC ring on a string from the rafters. When the ring touches my windshield I know it is safe to let the door down without having to check to see if I am in far enough for the door to close. — GERRITT.

**DEAR POLLY:** — I have had to report more than one motorist who has gone into a restaurant and left a dog in the car with the windows down only one inch and the temperature was 94 to 100 degrees. Once, before I could get the police, two big dogs smothered

Most From Coffee  
Dampness and heat are enemies of instant coffee. To get the most from your coffee, keep the top on the coffee-jar and store the jar in a cool place in your kitchen.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have had a reasonably happy marriage to a man who has come up from the ranks to become an executive with a large company. Now, after 36 years, he told me recently that I have never learned how to be an executive's wife.

He is nearly 60 and has been an executive with this company for over 20 years.

My creed has always been to be myself, and as long as I acted like a lady, which I am, I thought that should be sufficient. According to my husband, it was not enough. Where have I failed?

**WORSE HALF**

**DEAR HALF:** In addition to being a lady, have you always reciprocated social invitations promptly? Have you graciously initiated a social contact at your husband's suggestion? After having been entertained, do you promptly send a written note of thanks? Do you refrain from gossiping about people whether they're associated with your husband in business or not? If you have had time to devote to your church and/or community activities, have you done so?

If you can answer yes to all these questions, you qualify as an asset to your husband, whether he's an executive or not.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO MRS. K. IN OKLAHOMA CITY:** I do not recommend washing out the mouths of youngsters as a punishment for "talking dirty." Some youngsters grow to like soap.

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

## The Midland Reporter-Telegram

# Women

4A—WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1974

## 'Get-Acquainted' Program Topic For Gwyn Garden Club Meeting

Mrs. Harry Douthitt and Mrs. R. T. German were hostesses when the Gwyn Garden Club met recently for a seated coffee in Midland Woman's Club.

Mrs. Ken Freeman, president, conducted the business.

A "Get-Acquainted" program was under the direction of Mrs. L. E. Sellers, program chairman. Each member responded with a brief biographical sketch.

New yearbooks were discussed by Mrs. R. F. Mathews, yearbook chairman.

Announcement was made of the following committee chairmen: Mrs. Jack Sayers, parliamentarian; Mrs. John Buster, librarian-historian; Mrs. John D. Oschner, publicity; Mrs. Bill Phares, telephone and Mrs. Ed Moses, social.

Guests were Mrs. John J. Kovach of Odessa, Mrs. Don Pope and Mrs. G. K. Staires.

## Lions Club Has Ice Cream Party

The Westside Lions Club of Midland celebrated the conclusion of their annual light bulb sale with an ice cream supper recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nipp, 1100 Alpine St.

Nipp is a past president of the Westside club and immediate past district governor of District 2-A-1 Lions International.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Nipp, Mrs. Russell Withrow and Mrs. Roy Polk, wives of the three top bulb salesmen. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. John White. White is chairman of Zone 1.

Approximately 2,100 packages of bulbs were sold, according to John E. Williams, club secretary. Proceeds from the sale will go toward the support of service projects of the Westside club.



"WHICH SOAP IS CORRECT FOR THE FACE?"

Non-alkali soap is the only product that removes bacteria from your face. There are two types of soap, one you buy in the grocery store and use on your body. Non-alkali or milk soap you buy in stores, and use only on your face and hands.

Come in and let ELOISE WOODS help you decide which non-alkali soap you should currently be using before you peel your skin.

**DUNLAPS**

## Gowns & Robes for Fall



Pictured \$34.50 Set (Robe & Sleeveless Gown)

Gowns \$8.00-\$22.00 (also long sleeve)

Robes \$14.00-\$30.00

Arriving Daily  
Dresses & Pant Suits  
\$24.00-\$110.00  
Sizes 3-13, 6-20 and 12 1/2-22 1/2

Accessories Separates  
by Graff, Bodin  
Ship 'N Shore

Janette Blatherwick's  
formerly Gibbs-Blatherwick  
Across From Commercial Bank  
In The Village

Charge Accounts  
Layaway

**COLORS**

- GREY KID
- WINE KID
- NAVY KID
- TOBACCO KID
- BLACK PATENT

discover gold 26.

by **JACQUELINE**

**EARL MATNEY Shoes**  
2509 W. Ohio  
STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## POLLY'S POINTERS

### Hubby Wants All Oil Out

By POLLY CRAMER  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

**DEAR POLLY:** — My husband to death. The other day I was pleased to see a car parked with BOTH front windows all the way down and a dog sitting on the back seat calmly looking at me. I went to see why he had not jumped out and found there was a fine but strong wire grating from the back of the front seat to the roof of the car and across the entire width of the front seat. If more drivers would copy this idea for leaving dogs in cars it would be a blessing. — ELWOOD.

## CHILDREN'S SALE

\$5.

- Three days only!
- Special groups
- Sizes: 5 1/2-8  
8 1/2-12  
12 1/2-3
- Values to \$10.00

"Desert Boot" Navy Only

## Austin Shoe Stores

#9 DELLWOOD PLAZA — 694-0341

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## Wa DRUG



# Women

5A—WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1974

## Christian Women's Club Has Luncheon, Program

Mrs. Ty Morris gave the inspirational talk for a luncheon meeting of the Midland Christian Women's Club Monday in

Holiday Inn. Her topic, entitled "A Walk with God," centered around men in the Bible and their relationship to God.

## David Hilburn, Ann Chisum Wed In Church Rites

LEWISVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. David Turner Hilburn are making their home here following their marriage Saturday in the First United Methodist Church at Lake Dallas.

Mrs. Billy Glibreath, music chairman, introduced Ty Morris, music director at Crestview Baptist Church. Morris presented musical selections accompanying himself on the guitar.

Gail Shawn of Grammer-Murphy coordinated a style show with Mrs. William W. Henry as the commentator. Models were Mrs. George Eng, Mrs. James D. Moring, Mrs. Kem Merren and Paula Bellinghausen.

The bride, the former Ann Chisum, is the daughter of Mrs. Jay Cottrell of Grand Prairie and James E. Chisum of Midland. Mr. and Mrs. David Hilburn of Mobile, Ala., are the parents of the bridegroom.

The invocation was given by Mrs. John E. Reid, chairman pro-tem, who also welcomed the guests.

Table hostesses were Mrs. Frank Taylor, Mrs. Eula Collins, Mrs. Jim Poteet, Mrs. Leverett Francis, Mrs. Don Fisher, Mrs. Forrest White, Mrs. Arnold Nelson, Mrs. C. W. Herron, Mrs. Bill West, Mrs. Jerry Hyde and Mrs. Ada M. Spivey.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a gown of white silk organza in formal styling. Her headpiece was a mini-crown of white rosebuds and baby's breath.

Gifts furnished by Grammer-Murphy were received by Mrs. West and Mrs. Reggie Medley.

The October luncheon will feature the Fifth Grade Choir from Trinity School, also Mrs. Ida Watkins on "The Art of Liquid Embroidery." The inspirational speaker will be Mathew Gilspey, assistant director of Teen-Challenge, it was announced by Mrs. Grover Fyffe.

The bridegroom, employed by a glass company in Garland, is a member of the Naval Reserve and formerly served in the United States Navy.

A report on Stonecraft Missionaries was given by Mrs. James Ramsoure.

Other club activities include an executive board meeting at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 2 at 3412 Sentinel St., a prayer coffee at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 14 in the home of Mrs. Collins, 2103 W. Washington St. and a bake sale Oct. 17-19 at Dellwood Plaza.

## Homemakers To Meet Thursday

The Tall City Chapter, Young Homemakers of Texas, will install officers at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 116, Midland High School.

## New Mexican Gives Program

The chapter, sponsored by MHS home economics department and the Texas Education Agency, is an organization fostering educational activities relating to homemaking.

Mrs. Melvin Simmons, president, presided for a recent luncheon and business meeting of the Porcelain Art Club in the Midland Woman's Club.

Young women interested in the organization may contact Darlene Hicks or dial 682-2756 for further information.

Mrs. T. L. Tyson, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Cecil Jones of Lovington, N.M. Mrs. Jones demonstrated painting on china and glass lamp shades, specializing in western scenes and flowers. She also demonstrated monochrome techniques. On display were samples of the artist's work.

## LOSE WEIGHT STARTING TODAY

ODRINEX contains the most effective reducing aid available to the public. One tiny ODRINEX tablet before meals and you want to eat less - down go your calories - down goes your weight!

Mrs. Tom McClure was welcomed as a new member. Approximately 50 members attended.

## Walgreens DRUG STORES

Prior to the program the executive board met. A coffee hour was observed.

Members of the club are from Odessa, Stanton, Garden City, Snyder, Big Spring, Sweetwater and Midland. Membership is extended to china painters in the Permian Basin area.

## Tall City Charter Chapter Holds Meet; Plans Made For ABWA Day Oct. 22

The Tall City Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association met recently at Sambo's Restaurant.

She noted that both kinds are very expensive because so much study and research has to be done before construction of such a plant can even begin.

Mrs. Esther Ruth Jeffords, president, presided.

The vocational was given by Mae Baucum, who has been employed as a store manager for Skibell's the past ten years. She told of her many duties and how the company actually got its start.

Mrs. Ned Pilcher, chapter program chairman, introduced the guest speaker, Sarah Williamson, employed as a home economist with Texas Electric Service Company.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. Claude Mills. A discussion was held on ABWA Day, which is Oct. 22 and preparations are being made for this. All proceeds will go into the club's scholarship fund.

Mrs. Williamson's topic for the evening was "The Energy Crisis" and the part Texas Electric is playing in trying to eliminate the crisis, as far as electricity is concerned. Since oil and gas continues to decline, extensive research is now underway in trying to find other ways in generating electricity, she said. They have plants already in operation, using lignite coal. One plant of this kind is located in Fairfield. In 1960, said Miss Williamson, their plans are to have on line a nuclear power plant which is to be constructed in Glenrose.

Members elected to serve on the nominating committee are Mrs. Ned Pilcher, Mrs. Pauniece Inscore and Karen Heidelberg. Special prize was won by Judy Rust.

The annual September silver anniversary enrollment tea was held recently in the home of Mrs. Mills.

Mrs. Jeffords gave the welcoming address and a skill

## Garden Center Board Members Hold Meeting, Project Plans

Mrs. Ray Diemer, co-ordinator, presided over the recent meeting of the board of directors of the Lancaster Garden Center - Museum of the Southwest. Mrs. Linnie Davidson was hostess.

Clubs represented were the Midland Garden Club, Midland Rose Society, Mimosa Garden Club, Newcomers Garden Club, Pyracantha Garden Club, Sand and Seed Garden Club, Tejas Garden Club and Yucca Garden Club.

A reminder was given that Flower Show School No. 2 will be held in the center Sept. 23-25. The public is invited to attend the fall tasting tea to be held Oct. 15 in the center, where tickets will be available. Serving time will be from 11:30 a.m. Company Fare

until 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Keith Somerville is general chairman. The Sand and Seed Garden Club will sponsor a pottery sale at the center from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Nov. 20. Pottery pieces created by Mrs. Charles Henderson will be available.

The next meeting will be Oct. 21 with Yucca Garden Club as host club.

## Golfers Schedule Business Meeting

The Hogan Park Women's Golf Association will meet at 9 a.m. Thursday in the Golf Shop for a business session. Following the meeting, there will be a "Blind Nine" game. Players will make their own pairings.

## MCC Association Luncheon Planned

The Midland Country Club Ladies' Association will have a style show and luncheon Friday in the clubhouse.

Neiman-Marcus will present the fashion show, following an 11:30 a.m. social hour and 12 noon luncheon.

There will be an 8 week adult body conditioning class at the

## Bingham Dance Studio

Instruction based on fundamental Balletic principles.

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Desk • Chair • 3-Drawer Chest • Hutch

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Complete with a quality Western-Bilt UNIVERSAL MATTRESS

Heavy duty coil spring through center

J. P. STEVENS NO-IRON COLORED PERCALE SHEETS

Choose from beautiful contemporary and traditional patterns. Sets include Polyester/cotton blend fitted bottom, flat top and one pair pillowcases.

DOUBLE SIZE FROM \$12.50 SET

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Western-Bilt quality with smooth quilted top

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OUR PRICE <b>\$119</b>	OUR PRICE <b>\$129</b>	OUR PRICE <b>\$179</b>	OUR PRICE <b>\$229</b>

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Regency II Synthetic down Washable

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KING SIZE No. 284-T Reg. 119.00	DOUBLE SIZE No. 284-T Reg. 99.00
<b>90<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>79<sup>00</sup></b>

We've been renovating for 50 years! You've been saving for 50 years! We're still making quality bedding—LET US MAKE ONE FOR YOU—

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**FUTURE FARMER EXECUTIVES**—Midland High School's chapter of Future Farmer's of America begins the fall term with a new officer slate including, from left, Connie Anderson, reporter; Sheila Bond, secretary; Sheryl Wright, treasurer; Eric Van, president, and Greg Hess, sentinel. Not pictured are Gene Lands, vice president, and David Holder, student advisor.

**Healthy Water Bodies Needed**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — What is needed in the world is to have healthy water bodies, not pure ones. According to fresh water researchers at the Academy of Natural Sciences here, healthy streams and lakes are those which have a great diversity of plant and animal life.

In a balanced aquatic system, it is the aquatic life which assimilates wastes and maintains high-quality water. An important goal in efforts toward water quality improvement is the protection of freshwater plants and animals.

In a laboratory bioassay, scientists use selected test aquatic organisms and measure how they are affected by certain substances, such as waste materials.

**\$20 Million Limit Put On Presidential Drives By Senate-House Panel**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senating of presidential campaigns. But after the initial meeting Tuesday, there was a dispute over whether tax funds should be used to finance Senate and House campaigns.

Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, chairman of the House conferees, said that although no vote was taken, there was a consensus to delete Senate-passed provisions for public financing of congressional races.

However, the Senate conferees disputed this after some of them met separately later in the day and vowed to insist at a second committee session today that Senate and House races be included in the public financing provisions.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said that if they failed in that, the Senate conferees would at least try to win House acceptance of government subsidies for Senate campaigns.

The conferees accepted the House bill's limits of \$1,000 on individual contributions to candidates for federal offices and of \$5,000 on contributions by organizations.

Individuals and organizations could give these amounts in each of a candidate's races: primary, runoff and general election. But no individual could contribute more than \$25,000 in one year to all candidates for federal offices.

The limit on all campaign expenditures by candidates for the House, in primary and general elections, would be \$60,000 exclusive of an additional 25 per cent for fund-raising costs.

**SCOTTISH INNS**

Motel & Restaurant  
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Friday—All the fish you can eat **\$219**

SUNDAY—Noon Buffet—Salad Bar, Meats and Vegetables **\$250**

Tuesday—Western barbecue of beef, pork and chicken **\$250**

Wednesday—Spaghetti with four different sauces to select **\$195**

Serving Breakfast and Plate Lunches Daily **\$1.59**

**\$8.00 Rate**  
One Person, One Bed

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**Petroleum Museum Names Committee**

The Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame has announced the appointment of a special Furnishings and Equipment Committee.

Named to the committee were Winston Barclay, Mrs. Ross Brunner, William P. Franklin, Mrs. Sanford J. Hodge and Edward B. Weyman.

The group will select its own chairman.

The committee has been asked to prepare a recommendation dealing with immediate and future furniture and equipment needs for the museum's new building on Interstate 20 in Midland. Its report will be made to the museum's board of trustees.

The new committee's responsibilities cover parts of the building that will not be used for exhibit purposes, such as the Hall of Fame, auditorium, offices, foyer and storage areas.

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YOURS EXCLUSIVELY IN MIDLAND AT THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK. NO STRINGS ATTACHED . . . ALL YOU NEED IS A BALANCE TO COVER YOUR CHECKS AND YOU'LL NEVER BE SERVICE CHARGED. NO ACTIVITY CHARGE, EITHER. OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT FIRST THING TOMORROW.

**BUT SOME MAY GO BACK TO PRISON— Most Draft-Evaders Temporarily Free**

By W. ROBERT WELLS  
Associated Press Writer

President Ford's clemency program has temporarily freed most of the 95 Vietnam-era draft evaders in federal prisons, but some may be back.

To some, Ford's offer to do alternative service in lieu of jail was no different than what they had refused to do before they were imprisoned. They said they owed the nation no service for refusing to fight in what they called an immoral war.

Steve Bezich of Chicago was one. He refused to leave the federal reformatory at El Reno, Okla., saying he wouldn't accept anything short of complete amnesty.

Several others who did leave said they would return rather than accept alternative service.

Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe had ordered the imprisoned draft evaders released late Tuesday on 30-day furloughs to give them time to appeal their sentences to a newly created clemency board.

Presumably that board might rule that some inmates must spend time doing public service work in lieu of completing their sentences.

The board was set up by President Ford after he decided to offer amnesty to draft evaders and deserters — both those in jail and those in exile or hiding — if they agreed to alternative service.

Early reports indicated the offer wasn't faring much better with those who had avoided prison by leaving the country.

Only one draft evader was known to have turned himself in.

John S. Barry, 22, turned

himself in to federal authorities in San Francisco. Barry, who had never registered for the draft, said, "This whole mess is not going to be a stigma I'll carry the rest of my life."

Doug Bittle returned to San Francisco from Canada to take a look at Ford's offer, but he was cautious. Bittle said, "I want to look at it a lot more closely. If they want reasonable service, reasonable work, I'm interested. I wouldn't mind

working at Napa State Hospital or doing anything in which I felt I was helping someone."

The Justice Department said draft evaders like Bittle may re-enter the country without fear of arrest for 15 days. Border stations have been told to allow any draft evaders or deserters on their wanted lists to enter the country after giving them a copy of Ford's amnesty proclamation.

The Justice Department said

a telephone center set up to handle inquiries from draft resisters, deserters and others had received calls from 42 evaders, 21 deserters and 50 other interested persons.

Saxbe's directive had set prison officials in 30 federal institutions to work to determine which inmates were serving only draft evasion sentences. A spokesman said preliminary reports indicated as many as one-fourth of the imprisoned draft evaders might be ineligible for the furloughs because of other charges pending against them.

The furloughs allow the inmates to return home and go about their business freely for 30 days and prison officials said all possible efforts were made to free all those affected by Tuesday night.

The Bureau of Prisons said the clemency board is expected to complete action on the inmates' cases within 30 days but if it takes longer, extensions could be added.

**New Drug May Help To Fight Colds**

CHICAGO (AP) — University of Illinois researchers say an experimental drug significantly increases the body's defenses against the common cold and may be the answer to control of the ailment.

E. H. Kirksey, Midland County adult probation officer, will attend a meeting Friday in Austin as a member of a task force which will put together a more uniform adult probation code.

Kirksey recently was appointed to the Adult Probation Manual Task Force. The new manual is being prepared by the state's Criminal Justice Council.

Advertise Or Be Forgotten!

The drug, propanediamine, stimulates an increase in the body's natural production of interferon, a chemical that defends the body against viral and some other infections.

Because interferon is effective against all viruses, it has been considered promising in the control of respiratory infections, such as the cold.

Colds are caused by so many types of viruses that a vaccine against all of them is thought impractical.

The scientists at the university's medical school in Chicago said they used 39 young volun-

teers to study the effects of propanediamine.

Writing in the New England Journal of Medicine, the scientists said the results of their study make them optimistic that ultimately effective drugs can be developed for the common cold and other viral respiratory infections.

An editorial in the journal points out that the limitation on use of the drug is that it must be administered throughout the period in which a person might catch a cold.

And it notes that the production of interferon decreases with repeated stimulation.

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- 1 Level Wash Action
- Built-In Soft Food Dispenser
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**Kirksey To Attend Meeting At Austin**

E. H. Kirksey, Midland County adult probation officer, will attend a meeting Friday in Austin as a member of a task force which will put together a more uniform adult probation code.

Kirksey recently was appointed to the Adult Probation Manual Task Force. The new manual is being prepared by the state's Criminal Justice Council.

**Convention Slated**

HOUSTON (AP) — The Raza Unida party announced Tuesday that it will hold its two-day state convention here Sept. 21-22.

Make someone happy... by visiting a guest at the Leisure Lodge Nursing Center this week. You'll both enjoy it. Come on over, we'd love to have you.

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Then and Now...an American Standard for the World.

And what a standard it sets for 1975! There's the brilliant new six-window Sedan deVille, on the right. The bold new Eldorado Convertible, left, with that great profile. And seven other new models in the tradition of our 1931 Phaeton and other great Cadillacs of the past. Including a sleek new Coupe deVille. A magnificent new Fleetwood Brougham. Exciting new Calais with youthful plaid interiors. And new special edition cars for that special touch of elegance.

Our feature attractions. Consider that Cadillac 1975 has an array of standard features unsurpassed in Cadillac history. Including Automatic Climate Control, a six-way power seat, AM/FM radio with automatic power antenna (signal-seeking stereo on Brougham and Eldorado), lamp monitors, steel-belted radial tires, power door locks and tinted glass.

For your added pleasure... there is an inviting selection of other new features available. A glass dome Astroroof. An illuminated entry system for nighttime convenience and security. An air cushion restraint system. A reclining front passenger seat in Eldorado. And shortly after introduction, Electronic Fuel Injection will be available on all models.

This year, slip into something really comfortable... any 1975 Cadillac. The ride is smooth and quiet. Interiors comfortable and sumptuous.

When second best isn't good enough.

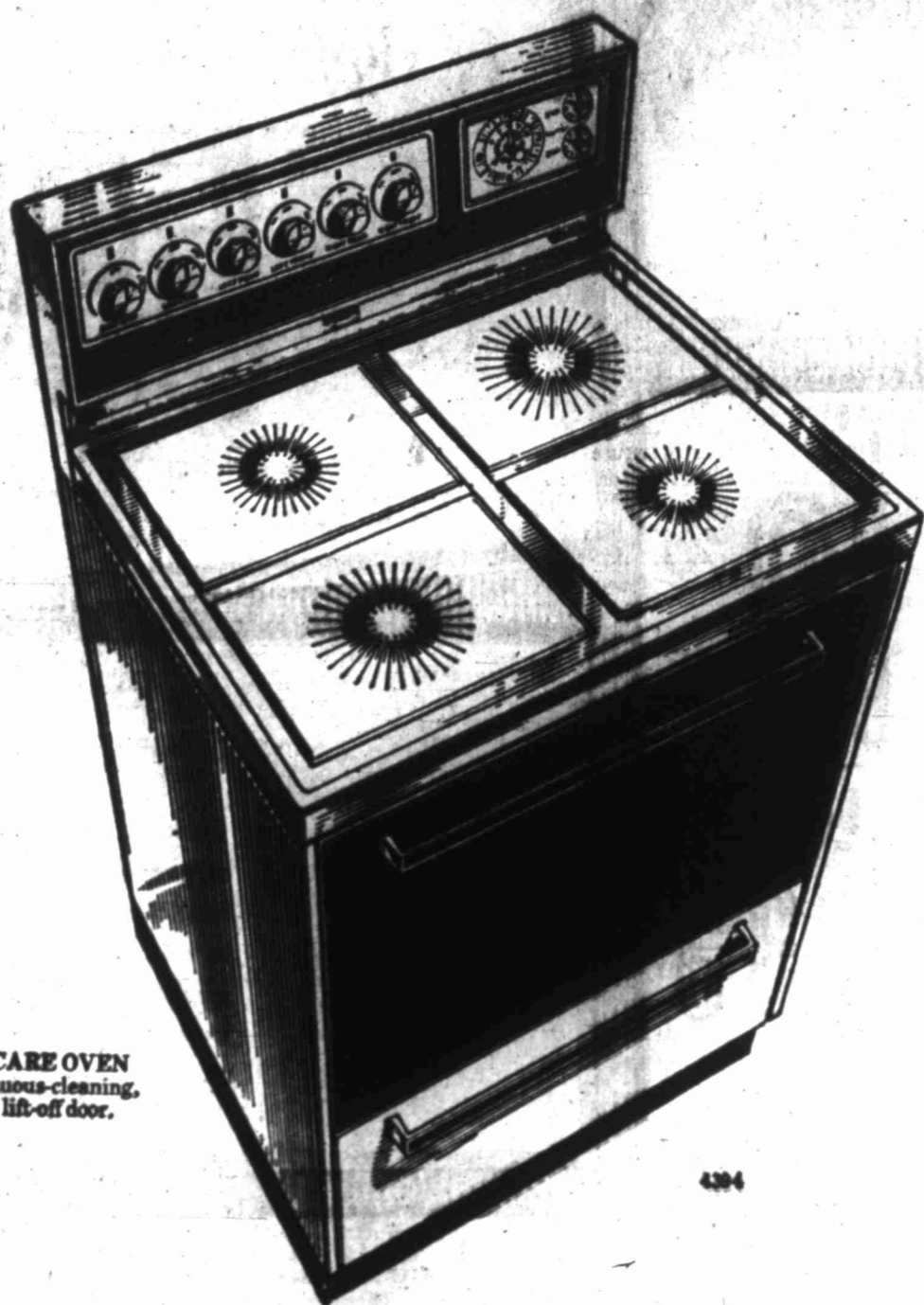
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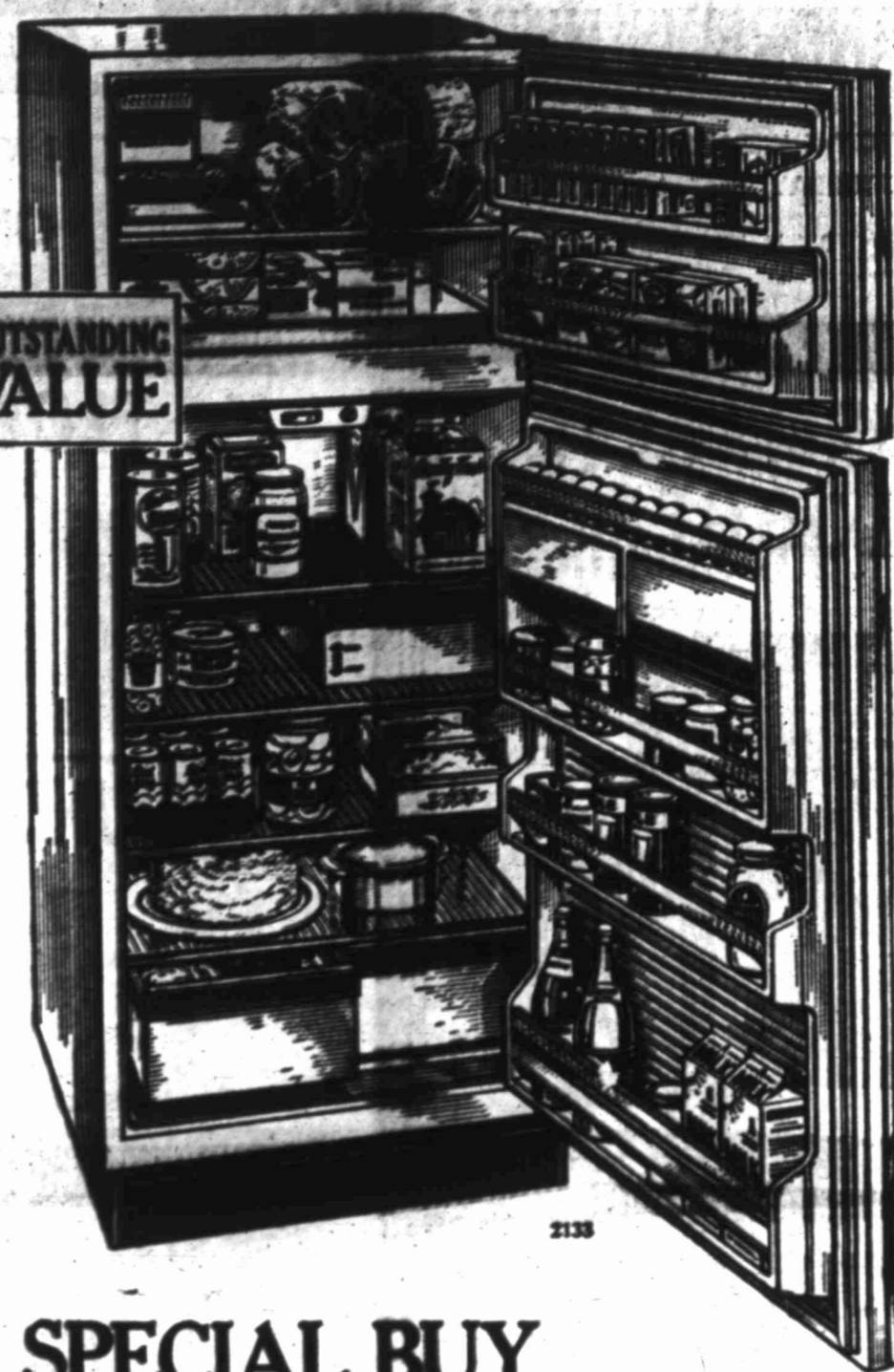
## \$30 SAVINGS

SWITCH TO THE CLEAN-COOKING CONVENIENCE OF OUR DELUXE 30-IN. CERAMIC-TOP ELECTRIC RANGE

Enjoy cooking the smooth-top way. Ceramic-glass cooktop wipes clean easily, provides extra counter space when you're not cooking. Auto. cook'n'off oven has attractive black glass door. Lighted backguard, with clock, timer, timed appl. outlet. Storage drawer. 229.95 smooth-top elec. range.....199.00

**\$319**

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## SPECIAL BUY

ALL-FROSTLESS 21.4-CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR HAS GIANT FREEZER THAT KEEPS ON SAVING FOR YOU

Here are all the deluxe features you want. Big freezer section holds up to 231 lbs. of food, lets you stock up on sale items. Adjustable shelves for flexibility in storing. 7-day meat keeper keeps meat fresh without freezing. Built-in rollers for easy cleaning.

**349<sup>88</sup>**

AUTO. ICE MAKER OPTIONAL, EXTRA



ADD BROWNING GRILL BY COOKING STEAKS IN SECONDS. 2000, ONLY \$4.95.

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## SAVE \$30

MICROWAVE OVEN SAVES ENERGY

Cuts most cooking time up to 75%—saves energy. Even cooks a large 20-lb. turkey. 25-min. timer.

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## \$71 OFF. WARDS HEAVY-DUTY PAIR.



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269.95 washer alone, now.....\$238  
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18-LB. CAPACITY  
WASHER AND DRYER

**\$398**

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5-cycle washer handles even durable press fabrics. Four water temp combos; front servicing.

Electric dryer offers a big 8 cu. ft. drum for less wrinkling. 10-min. cooling cycle for durable press, safety stop.



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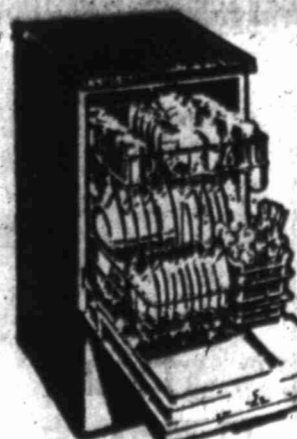
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12.2-CUBIC FOOT REFRIGERATOR

Freezer section holds up to 88 lbs. of food. 2 slide-out shelves. Roomy crisper. Only 28" wide.

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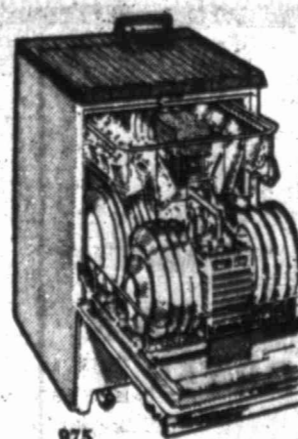
## SAVE \$21

SPACE-  
SAVING  
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**178<sup>88</sup>**

REGULARLY 199.95

Only 19" wide yet it takes 5-6 place settings. 3-level wash action. Auto. dual detergent dispensers. Cherrywood-grained vinyl top. In 3 colors.



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Family-size capacity unit provides 3-level wash action. Auto. detergent dispensers; maple cutting top. built-in unit. like above.... 188.88



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Just one neat bag a week for average family of 4 eliminates many messy garbage cans. All trash goes in one place. Quiet operation; child-safe lock.



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## SAVE \$11

18-LB. CAP. AUTOMATIC WASHER

Heavy-duty unit with 4-way wash action 2-speed motor. Front servicing. Dryers as low as \$108

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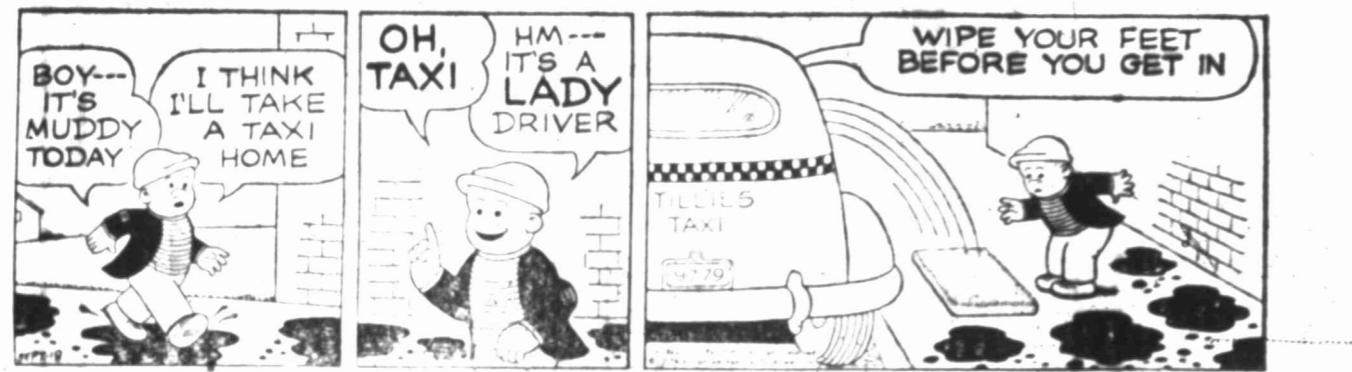
OUT OUR WAY



POGO



NANCY



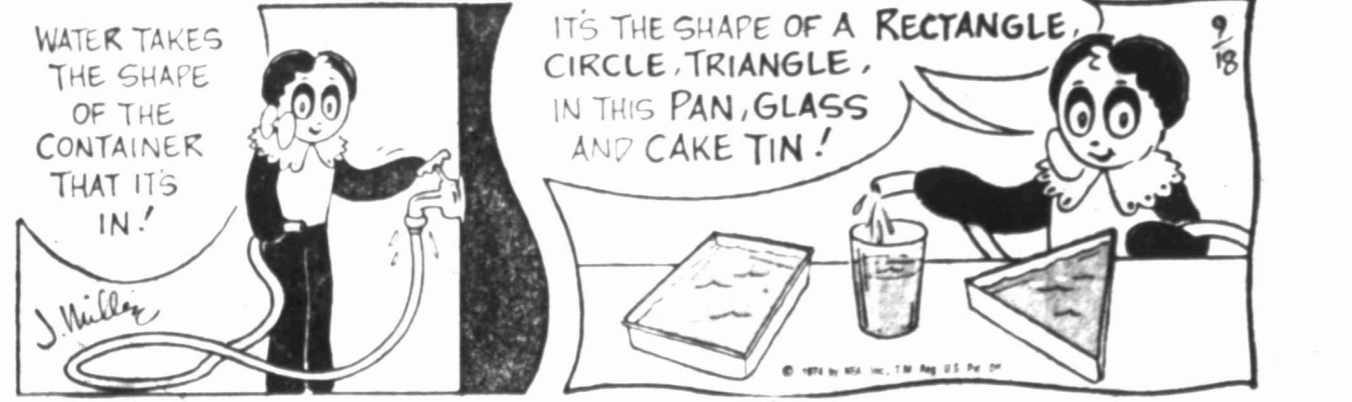
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CAPTAIN EASY



MARY WORTH



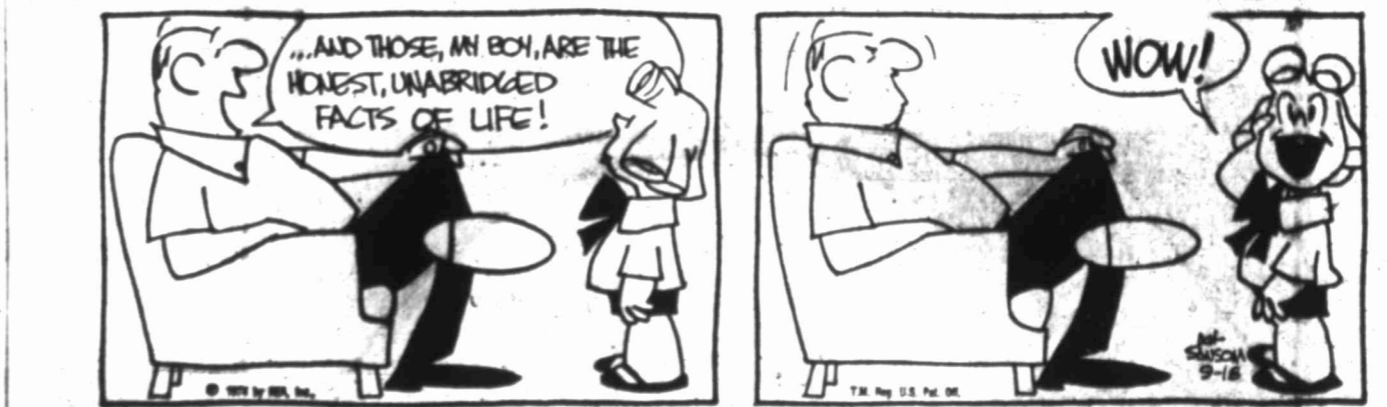
PRICILLA'S POP



ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



HENRY



LIL ABNER



NUBBIN



Holly Christian Will Be Featu

Holly Christianson, at Lee High School, notified that she is featured in the Eight Edition of "Who's Who American High School 1973-74," the largest award publication in the state. Miss Christianson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. of 3606 W. Shandoe among the students 20,000 public, private parochial high throughout the county recognized for their academic, athletic, or community in the books. Less than three pe



Holly Christian

CARPET TA

By Edd Tuck



IS THIS PADDIN necessary? When it comes to carpeting, the answer is yes. You can have a bare floor, great sacrifice in comfort.

For economy it is possible to put new down over existing that is not too worn. Your older carpet is of a relatively low, face, new carpeting laid directly over the.

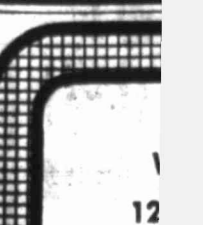
The padding is, however, more than its cost. Carpets have foam padding laminated back, and that's all other broadloom size carpets need whether it's foam or a combination of materials.

The padding does not make the carpet much longer. In addition, absorbs sounds, foot comfort, and the carpet look is more luxurious.

We are carpet spec we can give you an on selecting the right for your new carpet choosing the right fibers or fibers for your purposes. When you pets, think of the pile, at

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### Holly Christianson, Lee High Senior, Will Be Featured In Who's Who Edition

Holly Christianson, a senior at Lee High School, has been notified that she is to be featured in the Eighth Annual Edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1973-74," the largest student award publication in the nation.

Miss Christianson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Christianson of 3006 W. Shandon St., is among the students from over 20,000 public, private and parochial high schools throughout the country to be recognized for their leadership in academics, athletics, activities or community service in the book.

Less than three per cent of the junior and senior class students nationwide are awarded this recognition.

Miss Christianson is active in French Club, National Honor Society and St. Luke's United Methodist Church. She is an active participant in band, having been a member of All-Region Band for two years and four year Critic's Circle winner in National Guild Auditions.

Also a member of Texas Music Teachers Association-Student Affiliate (TMTA-SA), she is a three year member of that organization's State 10 Piano Ensemble Team and four year TMTA-SA theory gold medal winner.

In addition to having her biography published in the book, Miss Christianson will also compete for one of ten scholarship awards of \$500 to \$1,000 funded by the publishers and will be invited to participate in the firm's annual "Survey of High Achievers."

Upon graduation from high school, she plans to attend Texas Tech University to major in French.

### Scout Executive Addresses Lions

Ron Compton, a district Boy Scout executive, was the featured speaker at the Tuesday night meeting of the Eastside Lions Club in the Ramada Inn.

He presented a slide and talk program on the benefits of scouting.

### Number To Decrease

During the next 10 years, the number of dairy farms is expected to decrease, but the number of cows per farm will increase.

### From The Easy Chair

It isn't a bad idea to keep quiet occasionally, even when you know what you're talking about.

Then there was the karate expert who rolled down his window to signal a left turn — and chopped a Volkswagen in half.

The mini divided girls into two groups: those with pretty legs, and those who wear their skirts too short.

Bumper sticker: "I may be slow, but I'm ahead of you!"

If more kids were self-starters, fewer parents would have to be cranks.

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## BUSINESS NEWS

Advertising and Publicity Paid For By Firms In These Columns

### MODERN COMMERCIAL COLLEGE — Students change classes at the new Commercial College at 3306 Andrews Highway. The college just recently moved into the new building from the old Texas Street location.

## Commercial College Moves To Andrews Highway Building

Commercial College has moved from the old Texas Street address into a modern building at 3306 Andrews Highway. The new building contains the most modern equipment conducive to study and there is abundant free parking.

For 10 years Commercial College was located on Texas Street and previously was for five years in the old Wemple Building. A co-educational professional school of specialized education, Commercial College of Midland is accredited by the Accrediting Commission for Independent Colleges and Schools, Washington, D.C. and certified by the Texas Education Agency.

The school is privately owned, a tax-paying, non-subsidized institution and dedicated to the principle of free enterprise. It regards the training of the student as its greatest responsibility; therefore, the school strives to furnish the best qualified teachers and the most modern equipment available.

Students are considered individually, and they are taught according to their abilities and individual needs. They are serious minded and ambitious students who are attending school for a definite purpose, training for a business position.

According to Don Phiffer, director, the objective of Commercial College is to train and place men and women in well-paying business positions where there is opportunity for advancement, success, and security.

This objective is accomplished through specialized training in various business fields. Courses offered are Business Administration, Executive Accounting, Executive Secretarial, Medical Secretarial, Senior Accounting, Secretarial Science, Accounting and Automation, Combined Business Course, Stenographic Course, and a complete General Drafting Course.

"We train people in a short period of time and give free job placement assistance," Phiffer said.

"We have financial aids for students such as the Federal Insured Student Loan Program where students may attend school and pay in nine months; The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program based on family need and number in family up to \$1,400; State Approval Agency for Veterans Training and Veterans

Administration for the training of disabled veterans." Students are selected whose educational interests, aptitudes, and previous training qualify them for a successful pursuit of a business college course of training. Graduation from high school is the minimum requirement. Exceptions are special students or persons above high school age who have passed high school equivalency examinations.

All applicants are asked to take an entrance examination, which is based on general knowledge and no special preparation is necessary. Should the examination not be passed by the applicant, all money paid will be refunded.

New students may enter each month throughout the entire year for many subjects. Term starting dates are: winter classes — the second and third Mondays in January; fall classes — the second Monday in September; summer classes — the second Monday in June.

Day classes are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and night classes are held four nights a week, Monday through Thursday 6 to 9 p.m. The admission office will be glad to furnish information concerning starting dates of specific programs.

Visitors are welcome and the college is pleased to conduct prospective students through the college and explain details of courses, schedule of classes, and opportunities offered. Call 683-4283 or visit the new Commercial College at 3306 Andrews Highway.

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## Inflation Brings On Cafe Caper

CHICAGO (AP) — Inflation has brought on the biggest cafe caper in history, says a restaurant executive. Customers are walking off with just about everything but the kitchen sink.

"People are calling for more rolls, bread, butter and crackers for their tables and are carrying much of it away in their pockets, purses and in doggie bags — there never have been so many requests for doggie bags," says Larry Buckmaster, executive director of the Chicago and Illinois Restaurant Association.

Buckmaster said the take-home trend has been noted by many of the association's 4,000 members, who blame spiraling food costs.

"If it's happening in Illinois — where the caper is costing thousands of dollars a week — it certainly is going on all over the country," said Buckmaster. He adds that the amount of tips also is falling off.

"Consumption of sugar has risen 100 per cent in the last year," he said. "It is being taken from the tables by the handful. One woman even was spotted unscrewing the caps of salt and pepper shakers and pouring the contents into envelopes. Another stuffed an individual loaf of bread into her purse. Bread and cracker consumption is up by more than 33 per cent."

Buckmaster said several cafe owners outsmarted ketchup bottle filchers by leaving them uncaped.

"They couldn't pour the stuff in their pockets," Buckmaster explained.

"It has always been taken for granted that ash trays will be taken," he said. "But cups, silverware and plates are going now."

"We have a report of one brazen customer slyly substituting old silverware for a new table setting. And we'd give anything to solve the problem of disappearing toilet paper rolls."

"Restaurant men are beginning to cut way back on condiments at the table and limiting rolls and crackers. They say business is up by 22 per cent but profits are down by 6 per cent."

"This added expense from the take-home crowd in the long run will just be passed on to the customer. They can't keep biting the hand that feeds them."

### Procedures Set Up For Amnesty Plan In Fort Worth Area

DALLAS (AP) — U.S. Atty. Frank McCown announced Tuesday he is setting up procedures for handling amnesty requests from men who evaded the draft during the Vietnam War.

"We have not received any applications and I anticipate we will have only a limited number in the Dallas-Fort Worth area," McCown said. "Only about 30 to 40 men would be eligible throughout our district."

The 100-country district extends from the Dallas-Fort Worth area to the Texas Panhandle and South Plains.

President Gerald Ford said Monday that the draft evaders could avoid prosecution by reporting to a U.S. attorney before Jan. 31, taking a loyalty oath and agreeing to work for up to two years in a job considered in the national interest.

McCown said he will assign one or two assistants to process applications.

## Mister Penguin Master Of Those Wedding Details

No one expects any prospective groom to be an expert on formalwear. So to all grooms to be, don't worry about technical details.

The answer to your questions can be handled by the formalwear specialist at either Mister Penguin Tuxedo Rental and Sales, 417 Andrews Highway, Midland or the one in Odessa.

Just tell him what kind of wedding you are planning. He knows what is correct and fashionable for you to wear and you can rely on his advice.

The formalwear expert at Mister Penguin can take care of the needs of all the men in your wedding party. He can show you selections from over 28 styles that are in stock ready or you to see and try on.

He'll show you everything from fashionable coats, trousers and shirts to ties, cummerbunds, vests and jewelry, and give you expert advice in coordinating them. This may be your first wedding, but it's not his.

It's a good idea to visit early with your formalwear specialist. He will help you coordinate what you will wear with what she will wear. And, if you're having one of the increasingly popular "Rainbow" weddings, remember they are a Mister Penguin specialty, and allow a little more time for such coordination.

The formalwear specialists at Mister Penguin Tuxedo Rental and Sales, 417 Andrews Highway, Midland, or on the corner of University and Dixie, Odessa, are your friends. Mister Penguin will help you and the men in your wedding party make an outstanding appearance. They will be glad to talk with you anytime.

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# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

144—THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., SEPT. 18, 1974

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Let each of you look not only to his own interests, but also to the interest of others.—Philippians 2:4

## 'Not Conquered Province'

Chairman Jim C. Langdon of the Texas Railroad Commission is our kind of people.

He knows his subject and he is as outspoken as they come in defense of the oil and natural gas interests of Texas.

Responding to the possibility of the federal government controlling Texas' intrastate natural gas, Chairman Langdon said, "The reconstruction days are over. The State of Texas is not a colony or a conquered province to be raided and raped."

This is what he said in a letter to Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee.

Magnuson had requested Langdon's reaction to questions the senator posed in connection with proposed hearings on natural gas curtailment policies of the Federal Power Commission.

And Langdon, a former West Texan, was not bashful in answering the questions. If Magnuson didn't want frank, honest and expert answers to his questions, he should have known better than to ask them of the chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission.

Langdon makes no bones about telling it like it is, he and Magnuson and others of his associates would do well to heed the advice and recommendations of the tall Texan.

"The natural gas shortage will last as long as the Natural Gas Act of 1938 is construed to compel the FPC to establish artificially low wellhead rates for natural gas sales in interstate commerce which, in turn, makes possible the resale of natural gas at a price well below that of presently available alternate fuels, such as oil and coal," Langdon told the senator. "With the deregulation of natural gas, a balance between supply and demand can be achieved within the time frame contemplated by Project Independence, providing that the federal government actually implements an accelerated offshore leasing policy and refrains from unnecessary restrictions on the mining and burning of coal."

It is noteworthy that William E. Simon, secretary of the Treasury, and other administration officials with oil related responsibilities, have said they are convinced that congressional action to regulate the wellhead price of natural gas is necessary as a means of reducing the growing dependency on overseas sources of energy supplies.

Langdon also is of the opinion that the gas shortage cannot be "equalized nationally" by allocating gas among pipeline companies.

Langdon's answers to all of the senator's questions were equally frank, honest and factual.

"What we need is increased supply," Langdon concluded, "and it should be clear that the deregulation of natural gas offers the best hope of increasing supplies."

Amen!

### Furniture

ACROSS

- Davenport
- Writing table
- Place to sleep
- Bed covering
- Heavy metal
- State (abbr.)
- Fresh food
- Boy's nickname
- Bachelor of Laws (abbr.)
- Landed property
- Dining room
- Item (pl.)
- Soak (abbr.)
- Pawn
- Pet lamb
- Reach across
- Mouths
- Maiden name
- Before
- Light brown
- Biblical character
- Indonesian of Mindanao
- Snow vehicle
- Musical instrument

DOWN

- Native metals
- Legal order
- Sacred table
- Small dining space
- Historical period
- Beneath (Ital.)
- Prepare bread dough
- Used in sports
- She (Fr.)
- Pats
- Numerical suffix
- Egyptian pleasure
- Temporary property (law)
- Spoken
- Mentally balanced
- Chair
- Juicy fruit
- Talent (Fr.)
- Impudent talk ( slang)
- 4th Islamic calliph
- Encourage
- Coy room
- Canadian capital
- Musical instrument
- Judgment
- Against property (law)
- Walking stick
- Dill herb
- Grabs (coll.)
- Ireland
- Lease
- Impudent talk ( slang)
- 4th Islamic calliph

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

SIAM	ADON	SIAM
ERSE	GENIS	ICE
SAITH	BOATS	NEW
USA	OFFER	USA
LEAD	MALE	DAINT
HARRIS	COOLIE	TRAIL
TRAIL	LOUIS	TRAIL
USA	OFFER	USA
MAGICAL	SEAL	SEAL
ERN	OTTING	ERN
CHAI	IRISH	CHAI
POD	NANS	POD



## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Jack Anderson Says: General Haig was 'acting President' under Nixon.

WASHINGTON — President Ford discovered when he moved into the White House that ex-President Nixon's staff chief, Gen. Alexander Haig, was functioning as the "acting President."

This characterization of Haig has been given by sources totally familiar with the White House operations during Nixon's final months.

The harassed former President had become so obsessed with his Watergate woes, they say, that he left Haig in charge of running the country.

To his credit, the able, articulate Haig held the government together as the Watergate nightmare slowly stifled the oval office. The only exception: He left foreign affairs in the hands of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

We now have established beyond doubt that Nixon spent almost his full time brooding over his Watergate predicament and scheming with a few trusted advisers how to get out of it. "He was like a man groping through a poisonous fog," said one source.

Haig handled the presidential powers, which were thrust upon him, wisely and well, our sources agree. He was acutely conscious of his military background and tried to take a civilian's view of the nation's problems, they say.

He tried quietly to relinquish his tremendous powers, according to our sources, since President Ford took over. But the White House staff is so conditioned to taking orders from Haig that he still wields more authority inside the White House than Ford's top aides.

Footnote: General Haig refused comment.

WATCH ON WASTE. As part of our watch on waste, we have uncovered another Ernest Fitzgerald in the National Institute of Education, which dishes out government millions for educational research.

Fitzgerald was the cost analyst who was fired by the Air Force for blowing the whistle on cost overruns. Now the NIE has fired a \$21,300-a-year contract specialist under similar circumstances. This latest Ernest Fitzgerald is Robert Drucker.

The NIE claims Drucker was fired for failing to do his job. But on close examination, it looks suspiciously like it was his zeal to save money for the taxpayers that got him in trouble.

The \$8 million contract went

## Very Best From 'Latest Catch'

BOSTON (AP) — There's no such fish as scrod in the ocean. "Yankee," the New England magazine, declares.

"Scrod" was dreamed up by a Boston matre d'. He was determined to serve daily the freshest catch from the returning fishing schooners. But it would be anybody's guess which fish would find itself on the top of the hold after 10 days — cod, haddock, pollack or hake.

Since menus were printed a day in advance, "scrod" was coined to make sure the very best from the latest catch would be featured.

## RAY CROMLEY But It's Still A Right Healthy Looking Corpse

WASHINGTON (NEA)—This opinion will go against the tide. Today, virtually every economist of note is rushing to outdo his fellows in outlining the sad shape of the economy. Daily, these men inflate their forecasts of gloom and doom. But the underlying economy is in sound shape, only terrible mismanagement from the top and paralyzing fear among money managers can create the dreadful economic shambles now being forecast.

This is not to discount the suffering caused by skyrocketing prices and rising unemployment, nor the possibility of probability of mismanagement both in Washington and in the offices of banks, investment funds and other financial institutions often governed by emotionalism.

But consider these facts: Industries whose output is crucial to economic recovery and for the control of inflation are now expanding at record speed. Orders for machine tools and industrial machinery are urgently needed for upping production of critical materials have exceeded capacity, not for a few weeks but for months after month of late. Plants for turning out fertilizer are being constructed at a pace so rapid fear is already being voiced of overcapacity.

Industrial construction is well above last year. Steel, copper and chemical output has been running at 90 per cent of capacity.

Prospects are bright for a bumper food crop in 1975. The particular combination of factors which blasted hopes for a record in corn this year (and which will probably result in a 6 per cent decline in major food and feed grains overall) aren't likely two years in a row.

Food and fertilizer, machine tools, machinery, steel, chemicals, aluminum and a variety of other industrial materials and semifinished products are the bedrock for a healthy economy. And here is precisely where the action is.

The industries now suffering — automobile manufacturing, home construction and some consumer durables — are competing for those very materials required for expanding industries. The consumer is wise in making do-backs here for if we are to have the necessary expansion in industries which underpin our economy, those purchases of products which compete for essential raw materials must be postponed whenever they can.

These actions by the consumer will make possible the expansion in basic capacity which will mean more homes and a higher standard of living with less inflation down the road.

We thus are heading in the right direction in industrial and food production. The flaw, as indicated above, lies in the fiscal policies of the government and in the management of the money and credit markets.

The farmer can buy the increased fertilizer and improved seeds he needs to increase productivity only if he can secure the credit he requires, and at reasonable rates. He can only expand the land he has under production by investing in the equipment and developmental work necessary to exploit unused hilly and other marginal land. That too takes money at reasonable rates.

The industrial producer can increase output of critically short materials and products

only if he can acquire the capital he requires on terms which make expansion profitable. One major traditional method — floating new stock issues — is not sound practice for many firms today in a stock market falling to new lows.

Nations, who are at present confined to New York City. Holt terms the latter "cruel and unusual punishment."

The committee is soon to hold hearings on policy toward Cuba and its chairman, Sen. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), already has introduced a bill in Congress to repeal some of the legislation on which American participation in Cuban sanctions is based.

From the Cuban side, one slender straw in the wind since Nixon's departure is the fact that Castro has granted an American television company permission to make part of a film on Ernest Hemingway in Cuba where the novelist lived for many years. Castro is reported to have offered to appear in the film himself. But there are some tricky bilateral problems. Cuba wants the United States to give up its naval base at Guantanamo, on the island's southern tip, and the United States has a large claim against Cuba for expropriated American property.

President Ford is, in any case, unlikely to rush into any precipitate negotiations before the November congressional elections. If he follows the OAS lead on the lifting of sanctions, the President is unlikely to run into domestic opposition; newspaper editorials and public opinion polls show that most Americans favor a new Cuban policy. The big exception may be the Cuban exile community in Florida and more specifically, the anti-Castro commandos that the CIA used to train there.

The Secretary General of the OAS reckons that there is now a simple majority in favor of relaxing sanctions; with the new American policy, that could easily swell to the two-thirds majority needed to rescind the 1964 sanctions.

Outside the formal OAS framework, Argentina has been asked to find out whether Latin American countries wish Cuba to be invited to attend a Latin American ministers' conference next March; Castro has said that, if asked, he would attend.

Restoring bilateral relations between the United States and Cuba is further down the road. But unofficial American visitors to the island within the last two months report that Cuban hostility towards the United States has diminished. Castro remarked to Frank Mankiewicz, the manager of the McGovern presidential campaign, that "it's as though Cuba is the only country in the world towards which the American Secretary of State is still John Foster Dulles."

That remark was made at a time when Henry Kissinger was still President Nixon's Secretary of State.

Pat Holt, chief of staff of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who was in Cuba in July, also noted the Cuban desire for better relations. Pending a major American initiative he has recommended something on the lines of the Nixon administration's early "ping-pong" diplomacy with Peking — such as relaxing restrictions on travel by Americans to Cuba and on Cuban diplomats at the United States.

"Boys' crimes tend to be against society or someone else. Girls' crimes tend to be against themselves."

— Marguerite Lopez of the Massachusetts Department of Youth Services on the national increase and nature of crimes by juvenile girls.

## The Country Parson

By Frank A. Clark



"Lots of folks have spent years making plans for when times get better — and still are waiting."

## NO MORE 'HANGUPS'— Ford Said Considering Detente With Cuba

WASHINGTON (LENS) — American policy towards Cuba, like a bawling baby (in the metaphor of one columnist) is just waiting to be changed. The justification for American support for the diplomatic and economic sanctions that the Organizations of American States imposed in 1964 — that Cuba was exporting armed revolution to the rest of the hemisphere — has found little serious support for some years.

And with Richard Nixon's departure goes the former President's personal hang-up about Fidel Castro. Castro reciprocated this distaste and the Cuban press long spelled Nixon's name with a swastika for the x.

President Ford appears to be more open-minded; in his first press conference he stressed that the United States would act "in concert" with the OAS. Ford knows full well that opinion inside the OAS is now moving rapidly towards lifting sanctions; six OAS members have broken ranks to restore relations with Havana and a seventh, Mexico, never broke off its relations.

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"Boys' crimes tend to be against society or someone else. Girls' crimes tend to be against themselves."

— Marguerite Lopez of the Massachusetts Department of Youth Services on the national increase and nature of crimes by juvenile girls.

## The BIBLE Can You Quote It?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. In his despair King David spent many miserable and sorrowful days. After he had taken Bathsheba from her husband and caused his death, he wrote, "Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me." In Psalm 102 he described his loneliness to three birds. Name one.

2. Quote from David's great and comforting Psalm, which has helped many through times of trouble. Psalm 23.

3. After making His new covenant, what did the Lord say would happen to the old one? Hebrews 8:13

4. Whose remedy for boils cured King H—? Isaiah 38

5. Who in Euphrates subdued the people who were shouting for Diana, the goddess? Acts 19:35

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

## TIMELY QUOTES

"Boys' crimes tend to be against society or someone else. Girls' crimes tend to be against themselves."

— Marguerite Lopez of the Massachusetts Department of Youth Services on the national increase and nature of crimes by juvenile girls.

## BERRY'S WORLD

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



A monsoon is a seasonal wind. Derived from the Arabic for season, the word was first applied to winds which blow for six months from the northeast and six from the southwest across the Arabian Sea. It has since been extended to similar seasonal winds in other parts of the world. The World Almanac says. They are strongest along the southern and eastern shores of Asia.

## WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

## DELEGAT Stat

HOUSTON (AP) file Republicans' convention broke their leaders' Tuss President Ford

## Derive May E Of Co

DENTON, Tex. chemical derivat juana may help cer patients endu days by alleviating pain and anxiety, Texas State U researcher.

Dr. Joel Butler, the university's p artment, said h that his findings of a year of study advanced cancer The study was co with Dr. William the Virginia C University.

Dr. Butler sai studies showed th "works like an sant," and that l less morbid" afc drug, a derivative 9-THC.

The drug is th factor found in n was obtained fr manufacturer w of the Federal D tration and given the Medical Colley in Richmond und son's supervision said Dr. Regelsor specialist.

He said that s also "emotional the patients dec being treated with

Dr. Butler said began with 60 ad patients and was up with a second out-patients.

He said that re marijuana derivat its quality as a sant to fight the c anxiety which au cancer patients.

"Treating can with the usual

## Wireta

AUSTIN, Tex. gates to the sta convention voted night—many un a party platform an apparent p Gov. Dolph Bri wiretap law to fl State Agricult sioner John Wh Briscoe, will be election on the platform, asked

## Lions Free

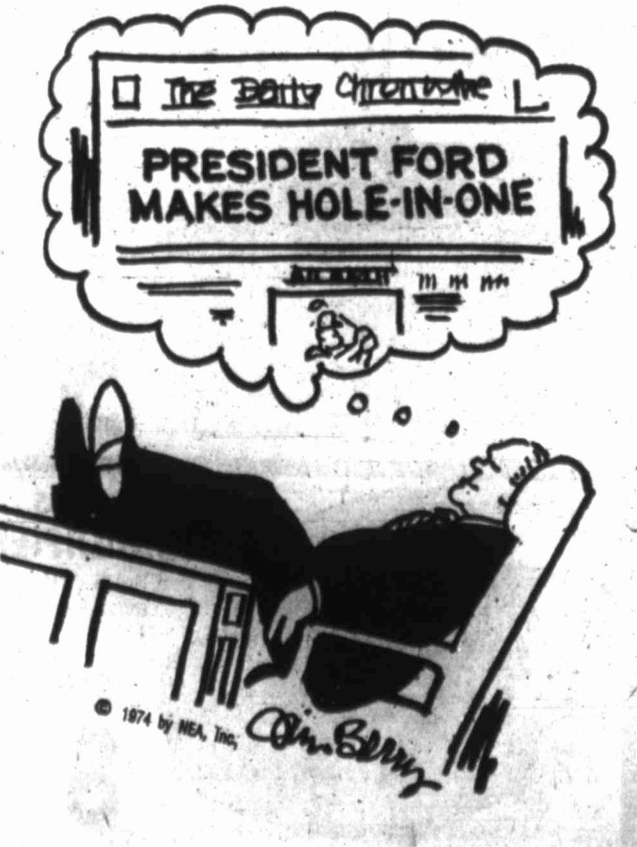
A free press l a free nation l must accept the for fairness and with its author Constitution, me Midland Downw were told at their noon in the An Hall.

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DELEGATES CITE DIRECTION OF NEW ADMINISTRATION—

State Republicans Say President Ford Compromised Party's Principles

HOUSTON (AP) — Rank and file Republicans at their state convention broke away from their leaders Tuesday to accuse President Ford of com-

promising the principles of the party. The delegates adopted a minority report out of the platform and resolutions committee to make known their "very

deep concern over the direction of the new administration and apparent compromises of basic conservative principles." The vote marked a defeat for Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., who

had worked during pre-convention activities to keep the focus of the party on state activities on the grounds there were no statewide national races this year.

Delegates to the convention by ones from Houston—came loaded with gripes about President Ford's appointment of Nelson Rockefeller as vice president designate and amnes-

ty for Vietnam War resisters. Both Tower and Jim Granberry of Lubbock, the party's gubernatorial candidate, pleaded with delegates to keep the platform free of national issues.

Tower said at one point any anti-Ford moves would be em- barrassing to him. However after the convention, he said the vote was not embarrassing. A temporary platform and

resolutions committee appointed by party officials who are allied with Tower had written a state-oriented platform.

Derivative Of 'Pot' May Ease Suffering Of Cancer Patients

DENTON, Tex. (AP) — A chemical derivative of marijuana may help terminal cancer patients endure their final days by alleviating much of the pain and anxiety, says a North Texas State University researcher.

Dr. Joel Butler, chairman of the university's psychology department, said here Tuesday that his findings are the result of a year of study involving 60 advanced cancer in-patients. The study was conducted along with Dr. William Regelson of the Virginia Commonwealth University.

Dr. Butler said that their studies showed that marijuana "works like an anti-depressant," and that patients, "got less morbid" after taking the drug, a derivative called Delta 9-THC.

sants," he said, "is of minimal value. These agents are frequently counter-productive in that they produce dis- association and hallucinations." "Those patients are depressed for good reasons," Dr. Butler said. "And if marijuana is found to be an anti-depressant, it would be of assistance to them."

Dr. Butler and his assistants also found that the drug was helpful in relieving pain and fighting appetite loss in cancer patients. Two groups of eight cancer out-patients were alternately given pills with no medicinal purposes and capsules containing Delta 9-THC. The group of eight patients receiving the pills continued to lose 20 to 30 pounds per week as a group, Dr. Butler said. The group which took the drug gained three pounds during the testing period.

"Marijuana is supposed to stimulate appetite," he said, "and if terminal cancer patients are losing appetite and weight, perhaps it could be used to keep them in a strong condition." Dr. Butler said the researchers tried to separate "to whatever extent possible" the effects due to "expectancy of the mythology of marijuana."



AT CONSTITUTION DAY MEETING — Dr. C. L. Kay of Lubbock, second from left, was the speaker for the Constitution Day meeting Tuesday in the Midland Country Club. From left are Mrs. C. Ed Prichard, regent, Norman's Pride Chapter of Daughters of the American Colonists; Dr. Kay; William Carter, representing Permian Chapter No. 18 of the Sons of the American Revolution; Mrs. George Van Husen, regent, Col. Theunis Dey Chapter of the Daughters of the American Republic, and Mrs. Joe Mabee, Constitution Week Chairman representing the Lt. William Brewer Chapter of DAR.

Look At World Like It Is, Audience Told

Americans should back off and take a good look at the world as it really is, not as they would like it to be, Dr. C. L. Kay of Lubbock told a Constitu-

tion Day audience Tuesday noon at the Midland Country Club. The luncheon was sponsored by the Lt. William Brewer and Col. Theunis Dey Chapters of Daughters of the American Revolution, the Permian Chapter of Sons of the American Revolution, Mrs. George Van Husen, regent of the Col. Theunis Dey Chapter, presided.

"Provide for the Common Defense — Europe in Perspective" was the subject of Dr. Kay's address.

with their regent, Mrs. Warren Fuller, and W. H. "Bill" Collins, editor of The Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Dr. Kay was introduced by Mrs. John Cross, regent of the Lt. William Brewer Chapter. Dr. Kay is assistant president of Lubbock Christian College. He is a director of the Defense Orientation Conference Association and, in that capacity, recently completed a tour of defense installations in Europe. His talk was illustrated with slides from the various countries visited during the tour of NATO countries.

Joe Mabee of Midland also is a director of the Defense Orientation Conference Association, and he accompanied Dr. Kay and others on the tour.

particular, want American troops on European soil.

The speaker told of learning of the military might of the Soviets; that the Soviet Navy now has replaced the U.S. Navy as the No. 1 navy of the world, and of the military strength of the Russians in general.

Dr. Kay based his address on the preamble to the Constitution, emphasizing the phrase, "to provide for the common defense."

on the part of government, concerning support of the military; that there must be a new commitment on the part of the American people if America is to retain its position as a world power, the defender of freedom," the speaker said.

Dr. Kay said the group returned to America with a more profound respect for "our country and its flag, for the freedoms we enjoy, and for the service America has rendered to the rest of the world."

He concluded by reciting the American Creed, stating, "This is what it is all about."

Wiretap Proposal Left Out Of Platform

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Delegates to the state Democratic convention voted late Tuesday night—many unknowingly—for a party platform which left out an apparent pet proposal of Gov. Dolph Briscoe, a state wiretap law to fight crime.

State Agriculture Commissioner John White who, like Briscoe, will be running for election on the Democratic platform, asked the Platform

Committee to strike the wiretap recommendation. "My argument is short and sweet," White said, "I don't trust anybody to put a wiretap on my phone except me, and you had better not trust me to put one on yours."

Only four of approximately 25 committee members objected to White's motion, and the chairman, Corpus Christi lawyer Cecil Burney, did not even

mention to the full convention that the wiretap proposal had been removed.

The 50-page platform was adopted on voice vote, with two proposals which Burney did mention drawing loud cheers from the weary delegates. One, added in committee on a 12-10 vote, says the legislature should prohibit smoking in some public places.

The other, also a committee change, asks the 1975 Legislature to set up a citizens convention to rewrite Texas nearly 100-year-old constitution. Legislator-delegates failed this year in a seven-month attempt to submit a new constitution to the voters.

Also approved in committee, 12-10, and by the full convention, again with no mention, was a proposal advocating the creation of a state public utilities commission.

Apparently getting the word that the committee had made numerous changes in the governor's proposed platform, several delegates dashed to the front of the convention hall, asking, with worried expressions, if anything on amnesty had been inserted at the last minutes.

Convention chairman Calvin Guest assured them there was nothing on amnesty. By 9-8 the committee inserted a proposal, which the convention approved, urging the placement of students on the College Coordinating Board, which oversees Texas colleges and universities.

A proposal by Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, to create a state agency to protect Texas' privacy was overwhelmingly rejected, with 18 committee members voting against it.

Computer Used To Cut Death Toll GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — A computer is being used for the first time to cut the toll of death and damage by fire in Glasgow, one of Britain's major cities. Information stored at the city fire headquarters is linked by radio to small recorders in the cabs of fire trucks. Within seconds of an alarm call, details of the occupants, structure and layout of the burning building are transmitted.

This is interpreted to mean that the function of government is to preserve the peace, the speaker said.

Dr. Kay said the visitors saw the huge buildup of Soviet troops and military equipment in Europe, all pointing to the fact that American troops are essential in Europe today.

He said they discovered that NATO without American troops would not be NATO, and that Europeans, and Germans in particular, want American troops on European soil.

The City of Midland, as an intervening party, is also a defendant in the suit, which was filed in the 142nd District Court here.

West claimed the board abused discretion and failed to consider all of the facts in denying his application to complete a garage he was building at the front of his home.

The case is expected to come to trial sometime during the fall session of the court.

Tuesday, the board heard three building variance requests, approving two and tabling the other.

Approved was a request by Hays Construction Co. to build a 4-foot-high brick wall on five lots in the 2200 block of Golf Course Road.

The board also approved a request by the First Alliance Church to erect a new sign at the church's 1600 W. Wall St. location.

Tabled was a request by Walter L. Turner for a building code variance that would allow a rear yard bedroom addition and a covered patio.

Meeting Slated The Midland Chapter of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Commercial Room of the Commercial Bank & Trust Co.

Dr. Kay based his address on the preamble to the Constitution, emphasizing the phrase, "to provide for the common defense."

Dr. Kay said the group returned to America with a more profound respect for "our country and its flag, for the freedoms we enjoy, and for the service America has rendered to the rest of the world."

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Lions Speaker Says Free Press Essential

A free press is essential for a free nation but this press must accept the responsibility for fairness and truth that goes with its authority under our Constitution, members of the Midland Downtown Lions Club were told at their meeting today noon in the American Legion Hall.

The speaker was Jim Allison Jr., executive vice president of The Reporter-Telegram, who returned recently from Washington, D.C., where for the last several years he had operated as a political consultant. Prior to that, he served as deputy chairman of the Republican National Committee. "Politics and the Press" was the subject of his address. The program was arranged by Duke Jimerison, Lions program chairman.

"The public itself must be awakened to its responsibilities, not only at the polls, but between elections by demanding rigid campaign finance and expenditure disclosure laws, with stiff penalties for violation," Allison said.

He made it clear that there are many dedicated public servants, elective and appointive, who make great sacrifices to serve their country.

"What we need are solutions to our political ills, not summary judgments that all politicians are bad, or 'what's the use to vote, it won't count anyway,'" the speaker said.

Allison said he re-enters private business with the strong feeling that "our system of government not only has worked, but it is still the best system known to man. Democracy

sometimes is slow, but it works, and recent events of Watergate are proof of the pudding.

"You and I as private citizens must learn some lessons from Watergate and work to insure that such a scandal never happens again," Allison said.

He traced the history of Watergate, and the events leading up to it, explaining that Watergate occurred and the coverup ensued because of the political inexperience of the staff and close associates surrounding President Nixon.

The nation's liberal press, a Democrat - controlled Congress and a federal bureaucracy crammed with Democratic appointees also were credited for many of Nixon's troubles. The speaker said that the liberal press had been out to get Nixon from the beginning.

Allison said he never could be proud of the cadre of New York and Washington press people who "cheer when their President resigns or when another institution is toppled; then celebrate when a Daniel Ellsberg or an Angela Davis is freed.

"But believe me, not all of our press feels that way," Allison said. "Many newspapers and radio and television stations across the land still want fair and impartial coverage of the news."

"Touching briefly on the new administration, Allison said he believes Gerald Ford will be a great President. "I would classify him as just a good American... one of us, and maybe more like you and me than any president in the 20th century," Allison said.

Midlander Files Lawsuit Against Adjustment Board

Mac W. West of 3005 Douglas St. has filed suit against the Midland Board of Adjustment protesting a 1973 residential variance disapproved by the board.

The City of Midland, as an intervening party, is also a defendant in the suit, which was filed in the 142nd District Court here.

West claimed the board abused discretion and failed to consider all of the facts in denying his application to complete a garage he was building at the front of his home.

The case is expected to come to trial sometime during the fall session of the court.

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The board also approved a request by the First Alliance Church to erect a new sign at the church's 1600 W. Wall St. location.

Jury To Be Named BELTON, Tex. (AP) — Jury selection was scheduled to begin here today in the capital murder trial of Johnny Lee Adron in connection with a July 30 robbery suspects that left one man dead.

Briscoe Policies Are Hit

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Republicans passed a state platform at their convention Tuesday which took a dead aim on the policies of Democratic incumbent Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

The platform—which State Sen. O. H. "Ike" Harris, R-Dallas, said was written to aid GOP gubernatorial hopeful Jim Granberry, the former mayor of Lubbock, castigated Briscoe for alleged "timid hesitation (and drifting indecision."

The platform also endorsed: —Limited annual sessions for the Texas Legislature. —A constitutional mandate limiting the amount of money which may be spent by state government, "based on a reasonable ratio to overall wealth in the state."

—Opposition to any corporate or personal income tax. —The election of delegates for the sole purpose of revision of the state constitution.

—A unitary primary system with all parties holding their elections in the same place to save money, since the primaries are funded by the state.

While agreeing that all Texas public schools must have state aid "to ensure a level of financial support... sufficient to enable them to offer a quality education which shall not be dependent solely on the wealth of the individual school district," the Republicans said that individual districts could continue to spend local funds on enrichment programs.

—Higher pay for state employees, without mentioning how much. —A drop in the present sales tax from 4 to 3 per cent, one of the prime campaign points of Granberry.

The resolution, which Barnhart said was not a criticism but a "warm, sincere message" to Ford said, "The voters of Texas clearly demonstrated in the presidential election of 1972 that they regarded the radical-liberal policies of the National Democratic party a threat..."

"The compromising atmosphere of Washington is undermining the conservative mandate so loudly proclaimed by Texans and all Americans in the election of 1972..."

Objects To Legislation The convention told Ford they objected to legislation "which reflects goals of the radical-liberal establishment rather than those advanced by conservative spokesmen, amnesty and the appointment to high public office of individuals whose personal philosophy has previously been rejected by Republicans across the nation..."

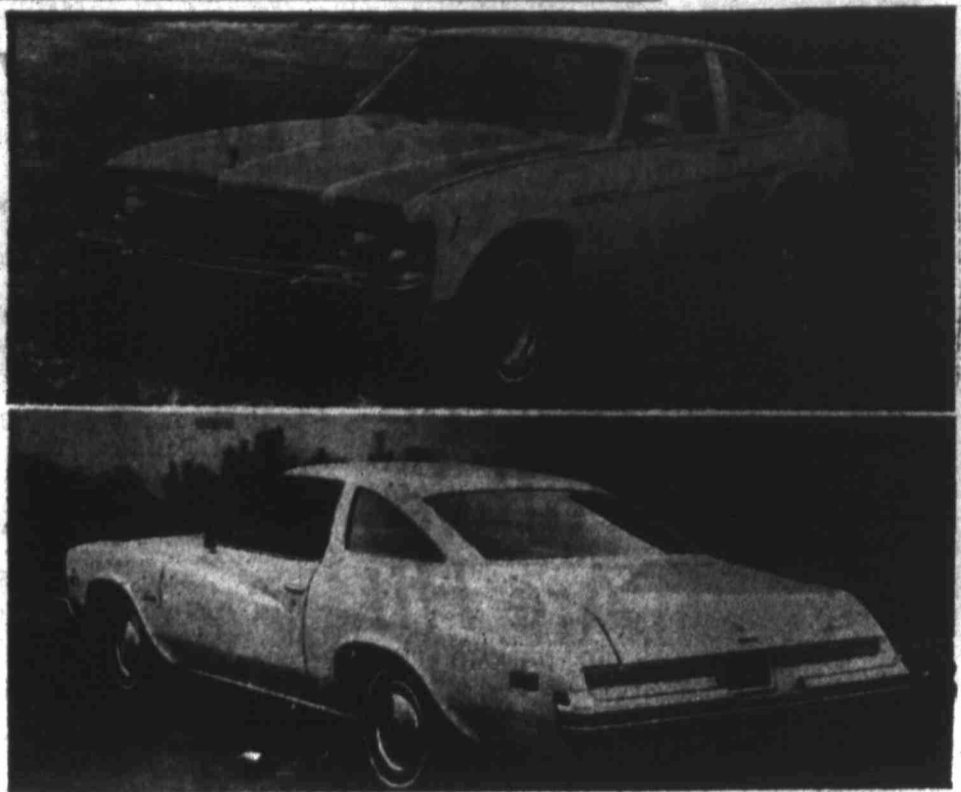
Tower ruled on another voice vote that the delegates had decided to table a second resolution brought up on a minority report which praised President Ford for his pardon of Richard Nixon.

During pre-convention activities on Monday, Granberry, after conferring with Tower, said he would not mind if delegates passed a resolution on amnesty only. Granberry's statement came after Ford announced his conditional amnesty plan for war resisters.

Jack Warren of Tyler, the state party chairman, survived a challenge to his post when Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr., said Monday he would run against Warren. Angelo said he was unhappy about Warren's lack of leadership in placing Republican positions before the public.

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**TWO FAMOUS BUICK NAMES** — The Skylark and Special, two famous Buick names, are back in the line for 1975. The compact Skylark coupe, top, has a new roofline with wide door pillars and a fixed rear quarter window. The Special, bottom, a coupe in the Century line, has been given specific treatment to reduce weight and improve fuel economy.

## Buick Emphasis On Small Cars

FLINT, Mich. — Buick Motor Division today introduces its 1975 line of cars with emphasis on its small size offerings. The new line-up change in 1975 that it has ever attempted in a single year.

The new line also will feature improvements in fuel economy through a variety of engineering and technological advances. The new line-up includes the compact Skylark and the sporty Special.

For additional emphasis on smaller size cars, two familiar Buick names have been returned to the line-up — Skylark and Special.

again will offer three models — a four-door sedan, a hatchback coupe and a regular coupe. Both coupes will be called "Skylark," thus returning to the line a familiar name that was dropped in 1972.

"Special" will be the name for a Century coupe that has been especially engineered for economy. Through a variety of weight reduction measures, plus offering only the V-6 as the power plant, this vehicle has attained excellent fuel economy in Proving Grounds tests.

In the next step up in size general manager and vice president — the compact Apollo — Buick

The V-6 will be standard on the sub-compact Skyhawk, the compact Skylark, and the intermediate Special, Century and Regal coupes and sedans.

All Buicks will be equipped with catalytic converters, high energy ignition and a fast-acting choke to meet the '75 emissions standards. All Buicks also will require no-lead fuel.

Buick's upper series cars, LeSabre, Electra and Riviera, have been given styling refinements for 1975.

LeSabre's major changes are in front, with new sheet metal, a larger grille and new headlamp treatment.

LeSabre, along with Electra and Riviera models, will have an attractive new instrument panel that has been designed for quick and convenient servicing from the front.

In the Electra line, there will be a four-door hardtop with a six-window roof design and a quarter window.

At the top of the Electra line is a new Park Avenue trim option, which is the most prestigious car Buick has ever offered.

Buick's personal luxury car, the Riviera, has a new front grille design that gives the model a refined appearance.

A second suspect, Selwyn Gholson, was apprehended Saturday shortly after patrolman Hollie Tull was shot.

# Briscoe Forces Take Top Convention Honors

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe's followers took all the top prizes in Tuesday's state Democratic convention but had to share some consolation honors with a growing liberal Democratic faction.

The 15½-hour political marathon finally ended at 2:25 a.m. today in a typical Democratic convention ending—with a yelling mob of delegates claiming they were robbed by a fast gavel.

In between the hours of fusing, fighting and just plain boredom, the Democrats managed to accomplish three main objectives:

—Elect new party leaders for the next two years, up to the 1976 presidential elections.

—Select a Texas delegation for a December session in Kansas City of the National Democratic convention to consider important changes in national party rules.

—Write a platform for the party, particularly for the governor's general election campaign.

Briscoe's blessings included the re-election of State Democratic Chairman Calvin Guest, the governor's handpicked candidate; selection of Briscoe to lead the delegation to Kansas City and approval of most of the platform written by Briscoe.

Advances made by the liberal Democrats, led mostly by national committeewoman Billie Carr of Houston, included important and sizeable representation on both the new state Democratic executive committee and the Kansas City delegation; some changes in the platform and the fact that a non-establishment candidate made a good race against the established state chairman.

Houston controller Leonel Castillo, who began his race only a month ago, failed 3,125 to 1,183 in his challenge of Guest.

The only other foil call vote

was an unsuccessful attempt 3,065 to 1,406, of the liberal Democrats to win adoption of a minority report that would have replaced 29 men delegates in Jefferson County with 29 liberal Democratic faction.

## Delegates Named To Convention At Kansas City

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas delegation to the Kansas City national convention will include the following persons, by senatorial districts, as selected by the state Democratic convention:

- Senatorial Dist. 1: Sen. A. M. Aikin, Kate Estes, 2. Juanita Mays, Sen. Peyton McKnight; 3. George Hemby, Roger Rathiff; 4. Dewey M. Cox, Frank J. Arnold; 5. W. H. Moore, Sue Martin; 6. Mrs. Beulah A. Shepard, Richard B. Tierney; 7. Kelton Sams, Billie Carr; 8. Manuel DeBusk, Glynda Carter; 9. Roy Orr, Donald Lucky; 10. Eddie Humphrey, Karen Hibbs; 11. Mickey Leland, Mrs. Abbie K. Evas; 12. Laurene Sharp, Delbert A. Taebel; 13. Frances Farenthold (only allowed one); 14. Ronnie Dugger, Lisa Hazel; 15. N. W. Townsend, R. L. Johnson; 16. Rosemary Graham, Olan Vickers; 17. Leo A. Riedel, O. D. Kenmore; 18. Mary Carroll McCan, Jamie Clements; 19. Conrad Truss, Irene M. Kissling; 20. Matie Elliott, Don Haggerton; 21. Jane Blumberg, Joen Poerner; 22. Aileen D. Shaw, Sen. Oscar H. Mauzy; 24. L. B. Slagle, Mrs. Dolie Wood; 25. Susan McBee, Raymond Kneese; 26. Joe Bernal, Genevieve Schwartz; 27. Mario Yzayurre, Mrs. Frank Schultz; 28. Adolphus Cleveland, Cathy Morton; 29. Wayne Windle, Mrs. Lalo Jaquez, 30. Mrs. Joyce Powers, Lynn Darden; 31. Joe Batson, Carl King.

## Demo Committee Members Named

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The new members of the State Democratic Executive Committee named by the State Democratic Convention Tuesday night included, by senatorial districts (home towns not available):

- Senatorial Dist. 1, James P. Allison, Letta Davis; 2, Gordon R. Wynne Jr., Marie Bynum; 3, R. L. Parker, Audrey Tatum; 4, Dr. G. M. Brassard, Carol M. Hahn; 5, Ernest Coker Jr., Mrs. Julie Hannah; 6, Frank Thompson, Mrs. Sue Elenbrook; 7, Bill Williams, Cecile Harrison; 8, Tom Johnson, Mrs. Leonard J. McDonald; 9, Robert W. Smith, Shirley Sharp; 10, J. W. Sifford, Nancy Molleda; 11, Anthony Hall, Emilie Elliott; 12, Harold D. Hammett, Lois Ham; 13, Ed Cogburg, Suzanne Randolph; 14, Colin Carl, Gretchen Raatz; 15, Alfred G. Leal, Ann K. Lower; 16, George Bock, Nancy Nelson; 17, Leo A. Riesel, Carey Battle; 18, William R. Courtney, Carrin Patman; 19, Humberto L. Quintanilla, Louise Caddell; 20, Guy Leland Watts, Clotilde Garcia; 21, James D. Baskin Jr., Mrs. Lem Allen; 22, Jerry Craft, Wanda Britton; 23, Jesse W. Jones, Mrs. Eddie Bernice Johnson; 24, Coke Mills, Nancy Perkins; 25, Claude W. Brown, Juanita Camfield; 26, Gregory Luna, Pat Roberts; 27, Joe Lantia, Ada Duarte; 28, Joseph Connolly, Betty Poulson; 29, Lloyd McConnell, Marie Prichard; 30, Charles Stenholm, Mrs. James Snyder; 31, Wayne Dammier, Ruth Osborne.

## Suspect Is Sought In Bank Robbery

AUSTIN (AP) — The FBI is checking reports that a man fitting the description of one of the men who robbed the Walburg State Bank left here by plane late Saturday.

FBI agents say a black man dressed "all in white" was accompanied to the airport by a woman who later left with some other men. The man in white, agents say, fit the description of Larry Joe Ross, 20, the subject of a manhunt since the robbery Saturday morning.

Two bank employees and a customer were shot in the head at the bank, but survived, and a high way patrolman was shot to death on the outskirts of Temple.

A second suspect, Selwyn Gholson, was apprehended Saturday shortly after patrolman Hollie Tull was shot.

## Jury Indicts Man For Manslaughter

WEATHERFORD, Tex. (AP) — A man whose truck hit and killed a nurse when it smashed through a Weatherford nursing home has been indicted by a grand jury on one count of involuntary manslaughter.

Franklin Edward Langston, 39, had been placed under psychiatric observation at a Fort Worth hospital after his truck crashed through the nursing home's entrance. The truck travelled almost 100 feet down a main hallway, striking and killing a registered nurse before coming to a halt.

Langston was later returned to the county jail here.

If convicted, Langston faces a prison sentence from two to 10 years.

Young Fish Lover  
A young walrus will eat approximately 100 pounds of fish daily.

women. The women claimed sex discrimination in delegate selection.

Sixteen other challenges, mostly by liberals and by George Wallace supporters, fell on voice votes.

However, the convention body accepted a committee recommendation that the liberals' challenge in Senatorial Dist. 8, embracing part of Dallas County and Ellis, Navarro and Limestone Counties — be allowed.

The vote switched six delegates in the delegation.

By voice vote the convention refused a liberal Democrat move to determine political preferences of the 5,447 delegates in a poll to be used in selecting the Kansas City delegates.

The new 62-member State Democratic Executive Committee includes 29 new members. Among those not re-elected were committee members Pat Pangburn, Dallas liberal, and M. E. Bradford, a Wallaceite who led the Senatorial Dist. 8 challenge.

The Kansas City delegation contains a number of liberals, including Mrs. Carr, Frances Farenthold, National Committeewoman Joe Bernal, and Sen. Oscar Mauzy. Former Sen.

Ralph Yarborough is an alternate.

Other state officials on the Kansas City delegation are Atty. Gen. John Hill, Agriculture Commissioner John White and several state senators and representatives. Briscoe, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and the 20 Texas Democratic congressmen are automatically delegation members.

The platform, approved with little discussion and no debate, left out a pet proposal of Briscoe's—a state wiretap law to fight organized crime.

The convention also added a new provision to Briscoe's recommendation that a new constitutional convention be held, this time with citizen members only and no legislators.

Another amendment makes the platform call for no smoking in some public places, for comprehensive family planning to minimize the plight of unwanted children, no new state taxes, creation of a state public utilities agency, a limit on political spending and legislation to remove habitual traffic offenders from the highways.

The convention resolutions committee approved only one resolution—directing the party to hold future conventions in cities with adequate hotel space. Some delegates at Tues-

day's conventions were housed in San Antonio, New Braunfels, Salado and Burnet because of Austin's shortage of hotel rooms.

However, the resolution died without floor action due to the abrupt adjournment.

Immediately after a voice vote had been taken on approval of the at-large delegates for the Kansas City convention, there was a motion to adjourn. Guest quickly rapped his gavel and said it was all over. Mrs. Carr and about 50 of her followers claimed that Guest had overlooked a minority report on the at-large delegates.

Guest disappeared and no other party officials could be found who knew anything about any minority report.

"We've got a challenge now for Kansas City," were Mrs. Carr's final words, indicating the Briscoe-Carr battle would continue in December.

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## Jury Indicts Man For Manslaughter

WEATHERFORD, Tex. (AP) — A man whose truck hit and killed a nurse when it smashed through a Weatherford nursing home has been indicted by a grand jury on one count of involuntary manslaughter.

Franklin Edward Langston, 39, had been placed under psychiatric observation at a Fort Worth hospital after his truck crashed through the nursing home's entrance. The truck travelled almost 100 feet down a main hallway, striking and killing a registered nurse before coming to a halt.

Langston was later returned to the county jail here.

If convicted, Langston faces a prison sentence from two to 10 years.

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## GRAMMER-MURPHEY

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## Player Cha BIRMINGHAM

The Birmingham World Fo have announced personnel.

Defensive to Washington backs Steve V. Scrievener and were cut from Gerard Williams from Langston tight end Bob I. corn Akhi were

**BROCK STEAL**  
Brock's 109th... this steal in t

**Call Brock S Win In**

By BERT ROS  
AP Sports  
Even in a tired c Brock the St. Lou base-stealing wizz fox the slyest pit National League.

Brock used his brains to weave against the Pittsb and Jerry Reuss T and his feats of p produced a 2-1 St. in 13 innings that streaking Cardinal games over the NL races in the NL.

That was the F tem in the 13th—keep Brock off ti opened the inning and after Reuss tsecutive times to stole second easily his single-season 1 stolen bases and li second place on th with 744, one ab Collins, who plays 1990, mostly wit delphia Athletics.

The all-time stol or is the immor with 892.

Meanwhile, in t fifth-place Los An not-up Cincinnati leaping the Dodge ahead of the Reds.

Astros beat the D the San Diego Pa the Reds 6-1.

Elsewhere in th cigo Cubs down delphia Phillies 4-Braves topped t cigo Giants 4-3. York Mets at M game was postpo wet grounds.

Padres 6.

San Diego a strong pitching Grief — in beat and jolting the hopes. Grief alk hit.

Meanwhile, the by Dave Winfiel cinnati's 19-game Billingham for 1 eight-hits in less nings. Winfield c run single and hi Cubs 4, P

Don Kessinger the entire offense either driving in of Chicago's runs the first inning a on Peter LaCock in the fifth, he runs and scored denal's single.

Braves 4.

Atlanta's Buzz a seven-hitter for ry and Marty Pe the winning run lining single.







# Bryan Shows Muscle; Rankin Ranked No. 5

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

surprising upsets last week and today earned themselves spots in the latest rankings. Hampshire-Fannett's 13-8 victory over Newton last week knocked Newton from its No. 1 ranking in Class AA down to fifth place. Coahoma, the runner-up last week, rushed into the top position.

Byran humiliated third-ranked Conroe 47-0 to knock Conroe out of the Class AAAA rankings and move in as the No. 7 team. The rest of the top-ranked teams held their positions after the second week of games with

**WFL**

**Eastern Division**

Team	W	L	T	Pts
New York	7	4	0	233
Florida	7	4	0	230
Philadelphia	5	6	0	224
Jacksonville	5	6	0	215

**Central Division**

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Memphis	9	0	0	282
Chicago	7	2	0	252
Green Bay	7	2	0	246
Indianapolis	6	3	0	227
San Francisco	6	3	0	226
Atlanta	5	4	0	211
San Diego	5	4	0	206
Washington	4	5	0	198
Oakland	4	5	0	181

**Western Division**

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Los Angeles	10	0	0	342
San Antonio	8	2	0	287
Houston	7	3	0	271
San Jose	6	4	0	266
Seattle	6	4	0	256
San Francisco	5	5	0	227
Denver	5	5	0	222
San Diego	4	6	0	211
San Francisco	4	6	0	206
San Francisco	4	6	0	201

**Today's Game**

Philadelphia at Jacksonville

Memphis at Chicago

Denver at Southern California

New York at Houston

Thursday's Game

Houston at Birmingham, national TV

**NFL American Conference**

**Eastern Division**

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Pittsburgh	10	0	0	300
Cincinnati	9	1	0	270
Cleveland	8	2	0	240
Indianapolis	7	3	0	210
San Francisco	6	4	0	180
Denver	5	5	0	150
San Diego	4	6	0	120
San Francisco	4	6	0	110
San Francisco	4	6	0	100

**Central Division**

Team	W	L	T	Pts
San Francisco	10	0	0	300
San Francisco	9	1	0	270
San Francisco	8	2	0	240
San Francisco	7	3	0	210
San Francisco	6	4	0	180
San Francisco	5	5	0	150
San Francisco	4	6	0	120
San Francisco	4	6	0	110
San Francisco	4	6	0	100

**National Conference**

**Eastern Division**

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Dallas	10	0	0	300
Washington	9	1	0	270
Washington	8	2	0	240
Washington	7	3	0	210
Washington	6	4	0	180
Washington	5	5	0	150
Washington	4	6	0	120
Washington	4	6	0	110
Washington	4	6	0	100

**Central Division**

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Minnesota	10	0	0	300
Chicago	9	1	0	270
Green Bay	8	2	0	240
Green Bay	7	3	0	210
Green Bay	6	4	0	180
Green Bay	5	5	0	150
Green Bay	4	6	0	120
Green Bay	4	6	0	110
Green Bay	4	6	0	100

**Monday's Results**

Buffalo 21, Oakland 20

San Francisco at Atlanta

Miami at Buffalo

San Diego at Cincinnati

San Francisco at Cleveland

San Francisco at Detroit

New England at New York Giants

Green Bay at Baltimore

New York Jets at Chicago

Philadelphia at Denver

New Orleans at Los Angeles

Kansas City at Oakland

Monday's Game

Dallas at Philadelphia TV

**Class AAAA**

1. John Tyler (11) 2.0 181

2. Brazoswood (12) 2.0 175

3. Wichita Falls Rider 2.0 172

4. Odessa Permian 2.0 168

5. Fort Worth Arlington Hts. (11) 2.0 165

6. San Antonio Churchill 2.0 162

7. Dallas 2.0 158

8. El Paso 2.0 155

9. San Angelo 2.0 152

10. Templeton 2.0 148

**Class AAA**

1. Brazoswood (13) 2.0 180

2. Seymour South Park (14) 2.0 175

3. Wichita Falls Rider 2.0 172

4. McKinney 2.0 168

5. Mount Pleasant 2.0 165

6. Fort Worth 2.0 162

7. San Antonio 2.0 158

8. Dallas 2.0 155

9. El Paso 2.0 152

10. Templeton 2.0 148

**Class AA**

1. Coahoma (15) 2.0 185

2. Odessa (16) 2.0 180

3. Hill Country (17) 2.0 175

4. Houston (18) 2.0 170

5. Newton (19) 2.0 165

6. Midland (20) 2.0 160

7. San Antonio (21) 2.0 155

8. Dallas (22) 2.0 150

9. El Paso (23) 2.0 145

10. Templeton (24) 2.0 140

**Class A**

1. Dallas (25) 2.0 185

2. Houston (26) 2.0 180

3. San Antonio (27) 2.0 175

4. Fort Worth (28) 2.0 170

5. Midland (29) 2.0 165

6. Dallas (30) 2.0 160

7. San Antonio (31) 2.0 155

8. El Paso (32) 2.0 150

9. Templeton (33) 2.0 145

10. Dallas (34) 2.0 140

**Class B**

1. Big Sandy (35) 2.0 185

2. Houston (36) 2.0 180

3. San Antonio (37) 2.0 175

4. Fort Worth (38) 2.0 170

5. Midland (39) 2.0 165

6. Dallas (40) 2.0 160

7. San Antonio (41) 2.0 155

8. El Paso (42) 2.0 150

9. Templeton (43) 2.0 145

10. Dallas (44) 2.0 140

# Edison Off To Great Grid Start

Edison took an impressive 28-12 victory Saturday to feature ninth grade football action last week.

Edison travels to Odessa Saturday for a 2 p.m. contest with Ector while Odessa Bonham, 26-0 winner over Andrews, meets Hood. Austin White tied Ector, 12-12 last week and plays Bowie in Odessa. Austin Orange enters into Crockett at 10 a.m. Saturday at Austin.

**Ninth Grade**

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Midland Edison	1	0	0	28
Odessa Bonham	1	0	0	26
Odessa Permian	1	0	0	24
Odessa Nimitz	1	0	0	24
Odessa Hood	1	0	0	24
Odessa White	1	0	0	24
Odessa Crockett	1	0	0	24
Austin Orange	1	0	0	24
Odessa Bowie	1	0	0	24

**Last Week's Results**

Edison 28, Austin Ector 12; Austin White 12, Odessa Ector 12; Bonham 26, Andrews 0; Nimitz 24, Bowie 12; Permian 24, White 12; Crockett 24, Orange 12; White 12, Ector 12.

**This Week's Games**

Thursday: Odessa White at Houston; Crockett at Odessa; Austin Orange at Odessa; Bowie at Odessa; Austin White at Bowie; Bonham at Hood.

**Eighth Grade**

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Midland Alamo	1	0	0	26
Odessa Permian	1	0	0	26
Odessa Bonham	1	0	0	26
Odessa Nimitz	1	0	0	26
Odessa Hood	1	0	0	26
Odessa White	1	0	0	26
Odessa Crockett	1	0	0	26
Odessa Bowie	1	0	0	26
Odessa Alamo	1	0	0	26

**Last Week's Results**

Alamo 26, San Antonio 12; Permian 26, White 12; Bonham 26, Ector 12; Nimitz 26, Bowie 12; Hood 26, White 12; White 26, Ector 12; Crockett 26, Orange 12; Bowie 26, Alamo 12.

**This Week's Games**

Thursday: Bowie at Houston; Alamo at Midland; White at Houston; Permian at Houston; Nimitz at Houston; Hood at Houston; White at Houston; Crockett at Houston; Alamo at Houston.

**Seventh**

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Alamo	1	0	0	24
Alamo	1	0	0	24
Alamo	1	0	0	24
Alamo	1	0	0	24
Alamo	1	0	0	24
Alamo	1	0	0	24
Alamo	1	0	0	24
Alamo	1	0	0	24
Alamo	1	0	0	24
Alamo	1	0	0	24

**Last Week's Results**

Alamo 24, San Antonio 12; Permian 24, White 12; Bonham 24, Ector 12; Nimitz 24, Bowie 12; Hood 24, White 12; White 24, Ector 12; Crockett 24, Orange 12; Bowie 24, Alamo 12.

**This Week's Games**

Thursday: Alamo at Houston; Permian at Houston; Bonham at Houston; Nimitz at Houston; Hood at Houston; White at Houston; Crockett at Houston; Bowie at Houston; Alamo at Houston.

# Reddell Seeks First Win Over Monterey

In John Reddell's two years as head coach at Midland High, the only team the Bulldogs haven't been able to pin a defeat on has been Lubbock Monterey and Purple Pack will do its best to rectify that situation when the teams collide in Memorial Stadium Friday night.

"Two years ago," Reddell relates, "We missed a late field goal attempt and they got out of here with a 17-16 victory. Last year we took a 7-0 lead and then Monterey recovered a fumble and tied it 7-7 and that's all the scoring there was."

JV Coach Roy Blair, who coached the Plainsmen the first two games of the season, sees the game Friday as the Pack's toughest test to date.

"They opened with AAA Canyon, which plays all AAAA teams in predistrict, and beat them 34-14 and last week they played Wichita Falls Rider, ranked No. 3 in the state, and gave a good account of themselves in losing 24-6."

According to Blair, Monterey's 5-6, 154-pound halfback Ricky Keith is the kind of back "who can burn a hole in anybody and quarterback Scott Gardner, 6-5, 190, throws a football as well as he does a baseball, and he's a pitcher on their championship baseball team."

The Bulldogs' last victory over Monterey came in 1971 and Midland has managed only one win in the last eight games of the series, so the Plainsmen have been a constant thorn in the side of the Pack in recent years.

"According to Tugboat (Athletic Director Tugboat Jones) ticket sales are above estimates," Reddell said. "And it should be a wild show as usual. I hope it'll be in our favor for a change."

# Presley Gets Nod To Start

By The Associated Press

Mike Presley will start at quarterback for Texas Saturday night against Wyoming and Marty Atkins may not even play.

Texas Coach Darrell Royal said Tuesday that Presley, who guided the team to a 42-19 victory over Boston College after Atkins was injured, was being "rewarded" for his play.

"Marty played well until he got hurt... it was a medical recommendation to hold Atkins out this week unless an emergency occurs," Royal said.

Atkins suffered a concussion early in the second quarter against Boston College and was hospitalized for observation Sunday.

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# Rebs Lose Bishop Due To Injury

By BOB DILLON

were ready to play in the first half in Snyder, but the defense did come back and play well in the second half and stopped Welton Cobb, who has to be as good a running back as there is in the state.

"We were pleased the way our offense controlled the ball and kept it away from Snyder during the first half," Acree refused to single out any one or two players for fear of leaving someone out.

Turning to Plainview, Acree points out that although the Bulldogs are young, they do have a good offense. The Bulldogs beat Class AAA Lubbock Estacado, 16-7 and then lost to Amarillo Tascosa, 14-7 last week. "Plainview outgained Tascosa on offense and is very capable," added Acree.

Acree did say that this year's Rebel outfit has the ability to come back and this will pay big dividends along the way, especially in tough loop play.

Workouts have gone well this week despite the rain. "It has Hobbs, N.M. Saturday and the whole Lee staff will most likely be on hand to view that game."

Lee's junior varsity plays the Snyder sophomores at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Lee practice field. The Rebel JV lost its in the first half against Snyder, 14-6, last weekend.

**Bulldog, Rebel Grid Statistics**

**Midland Bulldogs**

Category	Value
First downs	12
Yards rushing	60
Yards passing	127
Total offense	187
Passes completed	7/11
Passes int. by	5/23
Fumbles lost	2
Penalties	5-41-0
Penalties yds.	118-0
Kickoff returns yds.	121
Punt returns yds.	12-18
Score by periods	6-0 18-0 6-0
Midland	30-0
Opponents	0-0 0-0 0-0

**Lee Rebels**

Category	Value
First downs	32
Yards rushing	107
Total offense	207
Passes completed	9/17
Passes int. by	2
Fumbles lost	4
Penalties	6-23-0
Penalties yds.	112-0
Kickoff returns yds.	3-27
Punt returns yds.	5-22
Score by periods	12-20 0-0 0-0
Midland Lee	32-20
Opponents	0-0 0-0 0-0

**Rushing**

Player	Carries	Yds.	Avg.	Tds.
Mike Gaddy	23	195	8.4	6
Mike Hudspeth	12	138	11.5	1
Kim Madden	15	106	7.1	0
Terry Whitaker	13	58	4.4	1
Sam Zachery	5	48	9.6	0
John Webb	11	12	1.1	0
Roe Hill	4	12	3.0	0
Kevin Widner	1	2	2.0	0
David Hamilton	1	2	2.0	0
Mike Beane	1	2	2.0	0
Mich Irvin	2	1	0.5	0

**Passing**

Player	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	Tds.
John Webb	11	7	2	143	2
Dusty Hicks	4	0	0	44	0

**Receiving**

Player	Catches	Yds.	Avg.	Tds.
Terry Copeland	4	139	34.8	0
Rufus Johnson	1	18	18.0	0
Kim Madden	1	17	17.0	0
Sam Hubert	1	7	7.0	0
Mike Hudspeth	6	6	1.0	0

**Punting**

Player	Points	Yards	Avg.
Mike Gaddy	2	145	72.5
David Hamilton	2	60	30.0

**Scoring**

Player	Tds	PAT	FG	TP
Mike Gaddy	6	0	0	12
Kim Madden	1	0	0	1
Terry Whitaker	2	0	0	2
Rufus Johnson	1	0	0	1
Terrill Littlejohn	0	2	0	0

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G78-14/15 (8.00 8.25-14 7.10 8.25-15)	\$22.95
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There

Last weekend in Class AAAA... There were four wrench into the... So, after two and 28 wrong. This weekend and it looks like...

Lee,

Midland had wood, 46-0, and Lubbock Monterey men will be a m... Pack is rolling at the Odessa Perm... Midland Lee... and faces Plainv... home. The Rebel... a 26-7 victory ov... unbeaten.

San Angelo i... undefeated Dal... cats to post a 27... Cooper game in... Big Spring fi... The Steers fi... Gobbs. Going to b... the Steers as Bol... season.

Abilene Coop... team which is a... the Central Texa... like Permian, is... Abilene lost i... sorb its second... Temple beat Aus... is not the Reagu... Warbirds.

Odessa High... travel to Hobbs... celebrate homec... Derrell will be t... win, 28-8.

Permian fina... yett turf Saturd... opponent to face... cerned with Blac... just around the c...

Pla

In games wit... state this weeke... ball. Kimball tie... up as toss-up. G... rillo will beat L... Palo Duro; Tas... edge past Heref... Perryton, 20-13;... died Estacado... 6-4A play Friday... ita Falls Rider... Hirsch, which i... whip Trinity, 27... lington Sam Hou... Arlington Lama... feat Pearce, 26-6... Hutchins; South... ardon over Lak... Roosevelt, 29-13... to whip McAllen... Hills, 34-0; Sou... 27-8; Skyline to e... 21-12; Texarkana... say 21-0; McKir... roll over Vidor... Lee; Bryan to i... Village, 27-0; Sp... chester to beat... to top Forest B... Baytown Sterlin... dena to beat I... Groves to beat... City, 33-0; Braz... ville, 27-12; Cor... urday, and in... Air, 14-6; El Pa... Paso to whip Ri... Caprock to nip... Cruces, N.M., 24...

W

☆ ☆

AC

By The Associ

When you're N

harder.

So, Western Ke... in the final 1973... football rankings... aled Press, tried... today, the Hilltop... in the first AP po... Western Kentuc... season last Satu... impressive 48-0 r... Post.

Tennessee Sta... undefeated and u... on and earned it... ranking, lost it... status' last wee... was beaten 44-1... State after openi... with a 20-10 conju... Tennessee the pr... The nationwid... sportswriters voti... didn't completely... nessee State, the... Tigers dropped d... place in this fir... Western Kentu... nine first-place... points.

Louisiana Tech... up last year v... record and the... graduated to sec... winning their Se...



### Tech's Duniven Is Named Offensive Player Of Week

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

It's a long way from Mr. McLean High School of 1971 to The Associated Press' Southwest Conference Offensive Player of the Week, but sandy-haired, blue-eyed Tommy Duniven, who has an All-America, Jack Armstrong appearance, seems unsurprised by it all.

Making his first varsity start at quarterback, Duniven calmly led the Texas Tech Red Raiders to a 24-3 thumping of Iowa State to earn the majority of the ballots from writers who vote the weekly award.

"It was called 'Death Wish,'" Duniven laughed. "I didn't worry about the meat-had that good of an outing being."

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### Winston Named Top AP Lineman

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Dennis Winston, a sophomore linebacker at the University of Arkansas, hangs a new picture on his wall each week—like a bounty hunter of the old West.

A picture of Southern California tailback Anthony Davis has been on Winston's wall since he arrived here for fall football practice.

Winston got his man last week when the Razorbacks put the quietus on Davis and USC in a 22-7 upset.

The Arkansas linebacker was credited with 12 unassisted tackles and helped on eight others. For his performance, Winston was named The Associated Press' Defensive Player of the Week.

"Underneath his picture, it said, 'Anthony Davis runs over Arkansas defense.' I had my own little quotes under the bottom ... like 'not this time,'" Winston said.

### Bullpup, Lee JVs Here On Saturday

The Midland Lee and Midland Stadium, while Odessa is at Hobbs, N.M. and Big Spring plays Andrews.

Besides the two Midland games Saturday, Abilene is at Brownwood, San Angelo plays the Snyder sophomores and Abilene Cooper has an open date.

Midland defeated Lee, 14-6, last week in the season opener for the two Tall City teams.

Odessa and Odessa Permian won their games easily to give them 2-0 marks. OHS whipped Odessa Ector, 38-7 while Permian blanked Monahans, 34-0.

In other JV action, Abilene also won its second straight, beating Snyder, 31-6 while Cooper evened its mark at 1-1 by beating Sweetwater, 27-12.

Big Spring was open while San Angelo, now 0-2, lost to Brownwood, 18-6.

Ector meets Permian Thursday night in W. T. Barrett

Team	W	L	Ties	Pl.	Ovg.
Odessa Permian	2	0	0	1	14
Abilene	2	0	0	2	14
Odessa	2	0	0	3	14
Midland	1	1	0	4	14
Big Spring	1	1	0	5	14
Abilene Cooper	1	1	0	6	14
Midland Lee	1	1	0	7	14
San Angelo	0	2	0	8	14

### Bobbservations By Bob Dillon

There Goes The Average

Last weekend was a bad one for this corner on games in Class AAAA circles, hitting 37 correctly, but missing 17. There were four tie games that really threw a monkey wrench into the old average.

So, after two weeks the percentage is .730 with 76 correct and 28 wrong.

This weekend wraps up non-district play for 5-4A teams and it looks like at least three of the eight members will lose.

### Lee, Pack Keep Winning

Midland had an easy time last week in whipping Eastwood, 46-0, and it could have been much worse. This week, Lubbock Monterey visits Memorial Stadium and the Plainsmen will be a much better test than Eastwood. The Purple Pack is rolling and should chalk up a 21-7 victory to go into the Odessa Permian game in two weeks, undefeated.

Midland Lee survived a tough test from Snyder last week and faces Plainview which lost to Amarillo Tascosa, 14-7, at home. The Rebels have too much muscle and should roll to a 26-7 victory over the Bulldogs in Plainview to also remain unbeaten.

San Angelo has beaten two tough opponents and faces undefeated Dallas Carter in San Angelo Friday. The Bobcats to post a 27-7 victory to take a 3-0 mark into the Abilene Cooper game in two weeks.

Big Spring faces Snyder and Welton Cobb in Snyder and the Steers will have their hands full stopping the speedy Cobb. Going to go with Snyder to post a 26-13 victory over the Steers as Bob Burris' crew loses their first game of the season.

Abilene Cooper travels to Killeen to face a Kangaroo team which is angry after losing to San Angelo. Going with the Central Texas team to beat the Cougars, 21-14. Cooper, like Permian, is having troubles on offense.

Abilene lost to Irving MacArthur last week and will absorb its second straight loss, this time to Temple by 20-6. Temple beat Austin Reagan, 14-13, and even though Reagan is not the Reagan of old, Temple will be too much for the Warbirds.

Odessa High has plenty of offense and the Bronchos travel to Hobbs, N.M., Saturday night to help the Eagles celebrate homecoming. The brother combo of Woodie and Derrell will be too much for Hobbs, even at home. OHS to win, 28-8.

Permian finally gets to play at home on the W. T. Barrett turf Saturday night and the Panthers picked an easy opponent to face in Fort Worth Wyatt. Coach Wilkins is concerned with Black Cat offense and should be with Midland just around the corner. Permian to win, 35-0.

### Washington Brothers Cop Honors

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
DENTON, Tex. (AP) — Joe Washington, the Oklahoma All-American, was kidding North Texas State Coach Hayden Fry in the dressing room after Saturday night's 7-6 loss to Southern Methodist.

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"I never ran that much in my life," said Kenny, who has a rifle arm and scrambles like a cottontail rabbit. "The most I ever gained at Lincoln was 68 yards."

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"I guess it's because I don't have a reputation as a runner," Kenny said. "I tell you, this is the greatest honor I've ever had in football ... especially so because I'm sharing it with my brother."

Joe and Kenny played one year of high school ball together. Joe was the running back and Kenney the quarterback. The team went 11-1 that season.

Asked why he didn't follow his brother to Oklahoma, Kenny said: "I told Joe if I go to a Washbone or a running team, I'm coming to Oklahoma, but if I don't go Washbone I'm going to North Texas State, Notre Dame or Tennessee State ... then I told him if that doesn't work out and come up there (Oklahoma) and run your Washbone."

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Delaware claimed three first-place votes and 428 points to take fourth place.

Grambling was fifth — the same place it occupied in the final 1973 poll — followed by Abilene Christian, which got two votes for first place, Tennessee State, which got four first, McNeese, which drew a single vote for No. 1, and Nevada-Las Vegas.

Rounding out the Top Fifteen were North Dakota, Elon, Stephen F. Austin, Jacksonville State, and Indiana State.

The Top Fifteen, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-14-12-10-8-6-4-3-2-1:

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3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, L.H. dining, den. New all electric kitchen, built-in range and oven, central heat and air, water softener.

NEAR SOUTH ELEMENTARY
Colorful 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, garage, will consider new FHA loan.

SEE TO APPOINTMENT!
Newly decorated home in good condition throughout, 2 1/2 new large den with new paneled, good carpet and fresh paint outside.

OPEN SOON THE Lexington APTE.
and MOTOR INNS
1003 S. MIDKIFF MIDLAND, TEXAS 694-9621

ANDALUSIAN PERSONALIZED APARTMENTS
Adults only
Pool/hydrotherapy unit, sauna
Large tile, room, pool table, TV

FOR RENT, EAST SIDE
1 and 2 bedroom, some with new furniture, furnished and unfurnished.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Exceptionally nice four bedroom, 2 1/2 baths home in the Westwood area.

MISSOURI
Older Midland home a lovely home with a great deal of new locally redecorated. Large garage.

NEAR SOUTH ELEMENTARY
Colorful 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, garage, will consider new FHA loan.

SEE TO APPOINTMENT!
Newly decorated home in good condition throughout, 2 1/2 new large den with new paneled, good carpet and fresh paint outside.

La Casa REALTORS
MEMBER M.L.S.
3301 West Ohio 694-7704
6 BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPING, over 1,000 sq. ft. fireplace, 3 BR.

WILLIAMS & ASSOC. 694-9663
1015 N. MIDKIFF
WE SELL HOMES NOT HOUSES

THE MAXSON COMPANY International
Chef Pringie 682-1813
Mary Thompson 682-7681
Marie Robertson 684-9020

RONALD JAMES REALTORS
M.L.S. - RENTALS - COMMERCIAL
604 W. ELLENOR 682-8881

Where Real Estate Is A Profession...
COVERED PATIO
KITCHEN
DEN
BED-RM
STORAGE
GARAGE
LIVING RM
1704 CIMMARON

MEMBER M.L.S.
WILLIAMS & ASSOC. 694-9663
1015 N. MIDKIFF
WE SELL HOMES NOT HOUSES

Roberts Realtors Member M.L.S.
1400 WEST WALL 683-6686
After Hours, Call:
Cleta Kelley 683-2850 Duke Kelly 684-8261

Langston REALTORS - BUILDERS
1908 W. WALL 682-9495
24 HOUR SERVICE
ABOVE \$90,000

OUTDOOR LIVING AREA with covered patio, special landscaped garden with fish pond. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home at a real price.

PROTECT YOUR HOME WITH PALACE GUARD!
Count 88 - Colonial ranch, 3 br., 3 baths, 2 1/2 fireplaces, 1/2 acre, \$89,900

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1400 WEST WALL 683-6686
After Hours, Call:
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Langston REALTORS - BUILDERS
1908 W. WALL 682-9495
24 HOUR SERVICE
ABOVE \$90,000

JACK MOORE REALTOR
683-1808, After Hours Call
Valerie Roberts 683-1878
Mary Jo Bracy 683-0808

TALK TO THE Pace Sellers
J. Frank Wall 683-0808
Dennis Wall 683-0808

COMMERCIAL AND INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Ranking Hwy. and U.S. 26, 3 story 3 br., 2 ba., on 2.8 acres, suitable for various businesses. \$8,000

Langston REALTORS - BUILDERS
1908 W. WALL 682-9495
24 HOUR SERVICE
ABOVE \$90,000



HOUSES FOR SALE
FOUR ON THE FLOOR
\$45,500
Hazel Hellums
883-1601-682-2027-683-4902
Weldon Taylor Realtors

SUPER FAMILY HOME
\$33,750
Janet Garth
GRI-REALTOR
684-2290 Home, 684-6946

2604 SENTINEL
Custom Designed
Roderick & Linerberger
683-6311 and 683-6312

CALL BERRY REALTY
Large 3 br., 2 bath brick home
near Austin Jr. High, pretty good
carpet thru-out, fenced back yard

EXCELLENT LOCATION
Refrigerated air, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, good size kitchen with built-in
plus double oven, breakfast area, very attractive

DELIGHTFUL AND DESIRABLE
Sunny living room, spacious paneled
den, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, you will
be well rewarded to make minor im-

3 BEDROOM, brick, 1 1/2 bath, single
garage, refrigerated air, 2 bedrooms,
6 1/2 acre lot, 684-3129 evenings

IDEAL LOCATION
Excellent Facility
For sale or lease: large commercial building, approximately
16,000 square feet, 3 paneled and carpeted offices, showroom,

HOUSE AND HOUSE
Real Estate and Construction
Berylene House, GRI
Ernestine Browning
694-8834 683-1923

The Carriage Co.
REALTORS
Multiple Listing Service
OAKRIDGE
SQUARE
684-5881

ATTENTION DEVELOPERS! 23 lots near Lee High
School. Will sell in "packages" only. Near Neely 80,500

FEATURE OF THE WEEK
PRICE LOWERED—PERFECTLY CHARMING 1 1/2 AREA
W. FIREPLACE, FORMAL DINING, NEW AVOCADO APPLI-
ANCES & SINK—3/2-REFRIGERATED 26,950

See Sold Signs Sooner
MEMBER OF INTER-CITY RELOCATION SERVICE
Wesley & Garfield

THIS AD IS FRAMED
IN WHITE
See how easy the smallest stand-
ard ad stands out by this most
effective use of white space. It's
one of the most effective stan-
dard ad techniques known.

Why not dial
683-6311
and let one of
our Ad Vendors
"frame your
ad in white."

ONE OF A KIND
3 bedrooms, and paneled study,
Spacious Contemporary, Cathed-
ral ceiling in den, formal dining
room, on Cul-de-sac. TALK
TO JAN KLEMMANN, Associate,
Don Johnson, Realtors, 683-6333.
Evenings 684-3283.

NEW LISTING
3 br., 2 bath at 4201 Harvard. Good
water, close to schools.
3 br., 1 bath on Ohio Street. 62,342 down
and 179 monthly.

NEW V.A. LOAN
Or buy equity. Clean, cute and comfort-
able 3 1/2 with one living area. Garage
and fenced.
RODERICK & LINERBERGER
683-6311 683-6312

ADDITIONAL FINANCING
5 206 thru 214
N. Mitchell St.
Total Price \$70,000.00
Down Payment \$3,000.00

ADDING
MACHINES
Barbers, ceramics, decals, or
anything anyone who needs a small
building in a prominent location can
use the one we have on
North Big Spring, \$13,000.

WARREN
FALLER
563-0212
Realtor
IN THE HEART OF VILLAGE SHOPPING
Center. Well priced, well maintained
building of approx. 2,200 sq. ft. near Ter-
minal, extends north to Old Bankhead
Hwy. Total area approx. 14,000 sq. ft.
Call for more information. Call for
appointment to see this building. Call
for an estimate, and priced accordingly
for only \$27,500.

HOUSE AND HOUSE
Real Estate and Construction
694-8834-1200A Whitney
(Just north of Western State Bank)

CONSTRUCTION
Commercial
Residential
George House 694-4916
Harold House 694-8835
Dub House 694-8835

JUST LISTED 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, spotless. Den, utility room big enough
for sewing, hobby or office, carpeting, garage, fenced yard. Near Village.
Assume 50% loan. \$14,500.

DOUBLE DECKER, 4 bdrm. and
nursery or sewing room. Off
limits formal living room. Carpeted
den, covered patio and breakfast
room. BIG SIDEWALK. BIG
LOVELY YARD, very private with
side entry garage. \$20,000.

JUST LISTED 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, spotless. Den, utility room big enough
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Assume 50% loan. \$14,500.

CALL ON THE HOME TEAM
Peggy Smith 683-7250 Virginia James 684-4535
Jimmie Lee 684-3715 Pat Kemper 682-2777
Billie Perry 684-1886 Faye McAdams 681-1728
Annie Lynn 682-5994 Virginia Brewer 684-8238
Wanda Bishop 684-2421 Katie Koch 682-8248

HOUSES FOR SALE
Ciro Sanchez—682-3469
Equal Housing Opportunity
We have a complete list of all
FHA and VA repaired homes on
the market. I also belong to the
Multiple Listing Service, so I also
have information on many pri-
vately owned homes that are for
sale. Call for information.

CALL BERRY REALTY
Beautifully redecorated with
beautiful new shag carpet thru-
out, 3 br., 2 bath brick near An-
son Jones School, plenty of nice
cabinets and new floor covering
in kitchen, fenced yard. Only \$750
Down. Total price \$13,500. 684-
8363, 684-4589, 684-1189 Equal
Housing

By owner Equity, 5 1/2 per cent,
brick, three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath,
fully carpeted, dishwasher, dispo-
sable. Paneled den, built-in book-
case, drapes. Must see to ap-
preciate. Many extras 4400 Ledy,
call 684-5513, 687-2165.

NEW V.A. LOAN
Or buy equity. Clean, cute and comfort-
able 3 1/2 with one living area. Garage
and fenced.
RODERICK & LINERBERGER
683-6311 683-6312

ALREADY FINANCED
5 206 thru 214
N. Mitchell St.
Total Price \$70,000.00
Down Payment \$3,000.00

ADDING
MACHINES
Barbers, ceramics, decals, or
anything anyone who needs a small
building in a prominent location can
use the one we have on
North Big Spring, \$13,000.

WARREN
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IN THE HEART OF VILLAGE SHOPPING
Center. Well priced, well maintained
building of approx. 2,200 sq. ft. near Ter-
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Hwy. Total area approx. 14,000 sq. ft.
Call for more information. Call for
appointment to see this building. Call
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for only \$27,500.

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DOUBLE DECKER, 4 bdrm. and
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Annie Lynn 682-5994 Virginia Brewer 684-8238
Wanda Bishop 684-2421 Katie Koch 682-8248

DENNIS THE MENACE
That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle
Edited by CLAY E. POLAN

Word game grid with letters: TARROO, KAYEL, HOLTA, CUNISO. Includes instructions for playing the game.

"THIS WAS TAKEN WHEN GEORGE
AND I WERE COURTING."
"WHAT EVER WILL FINANCE?"

BUSINESS PROP. FOR SALE
ALREADY FINANCED
5 206 thru 214
N. Mitchell St.

COUNTRY HOMES
SW of Stanton in Martin Co. 3
bedroom, 1 bath on 3 ac. Very
good soil and water. Big garden.

FARMS AND RANCHES
280 Acre Irrigated Farm near
Tarzan in Martin County.
640 ac. South East Stanton,
Texas, in Glasscock Co. Extra
good small ranch.

160-ACRE RANCH SITES
Vicinity Big Bend National Park
\$50 to \$80 per acre.

26 IRRIGATED PECANS
Along with 10 acres of land, 150
trees planted in 2 1/2 acre tract, 2
miles from town. 2 1/2 miles from
highway. 2 1/2 miles from town.

ONE YEAR OLD
3 bedroom, brick, 2 full baths, 2 car
garage. Built in electric range, dishwasher,
refrigerator, central air conditioning.

2701 W. Louisiana FHA MLS 682-0505 Anytime
PRINCETON—Country living in town, 3 br., 2 1/2 baths. 60,000
BEDFORD—5 br., 3 baths plus office. 68,500

PRINCETON—Country living in town, 3 br., 2 1/2 baths. 60,000
BEDFORD—5 br., 3 baths plus office. 68,500
PRINCETON—Stretching rooms in this large 4 br. 24,500
THORNEDGE 4 BR., 6 1/2 in. \$124.29 monthly 17,800

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THORNEDGE 4 BR., 6 1/2 in. \$124.29 monthly 17,800

Otis Smith, 57,
Dies; Rites Scaled
BIG SPRING — Otis Smith,
57, a Big Spring resident 28
years, died here Tuesday after
an illness.

Rites will be conducted at 2
p.m. Thursday in the Mt. Bethel
Baptist Church, with interment
in Jefferson Cemetery at Jef-
ferson under the direction of
the Nailey-Pickle Funeral Home.

Claude Jackson
Dies At Big Spring
BIG SPRING — Claude
Jackson, 69, of Big Spring, a
retired employe of Corden Oil
and Chemical Co., died in a
hospital here Tuesday.

Survivors include a daughter,
Mrs. Marcellus Weaver of Big
Spring; a brother, J. D. Jackson
of Big Spring; three sisters,
Mrs. Gabe Hammack, Mrs.
Elmer White and Mrs. W. L.
Townsend, all of Big Spring,
and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Trawick, 40,
Dies; Rites Pend
ODESSA — Mrs. Mattie Joyce
Trawick, 40, died Tuesday in
an Odessa hospital following a
brief illness.

Services were pending this
morning with Hubbard-Kelly
Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Trawick, a bookkeeper,
was born Oct. 26, 1903, in
Ranger.

She is survived by two
daughters, Donna Lynn Trawick
and Lisa Diane, both of Odessa;
her mother, Mrs. Emma Jewel
Clark of Odessa, and a sister,
Mrs. Betty Joan Hayter of
Odessa.

Armstrong Rites
Scheduled Today
BIG LAKE — Services for
Clint Armstrong, 15, were to
be at 4:30 p.m. today in Bethel
Baptist Church, with interment
in Glenrest Cemetery directed
by Johnson's Funeral Home of
San Angelo.

The youth died Sunday in a
Houston hospital following an
illness.

Funeral services for the
youth were to be held at 4:30
p.m. today in Bethel Baptist
Church, with interment in
Glenrest Cemetery directed
by Johnson's Funeral Home of
San Angelo.

THE LEACH CO.
A traditionally designed
large modern home built with
superb hand-crafted detail
\$228,000 price range
Call Betty Jackson (Glenn)
or Genevieve Leach
Area Code 955-6848

400 A.
Improved land 15 mi. NE of Bigler on
Yamaha Rd., 1/2 mi. from Kerr Lake. 3
stock ponds, good well water, close to
rural water, on bus, mail routes. Fenced
and cross fenced. Nice 3 bedroom home,
family room, attached garage. \$19,900-27,711.
Call: Herbert Roberts, Rt. 1, Box 225, Bigler,
OK, 74601.

400 A.
Improved land 15 mi. NE of Bigler on
Yamaha Rd., 1/2 mi. from Kerr Lake. 3
stock ponds, good well water, close to
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NEW YORK (AP)
Exchange rates
Sept. 18

Table of exchange rates for various currencies including Gold, Silver, and various international rates.

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# Boom Town: How Did Hillbillies Manage To Pull It Off?

By SYLVIA RECTOR  
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Boom town, they call it. Not just here. Ask in New York or Los Angeles, where they're wondering how the hillbillies did it: The "hillbillies" know. They grin about it as their hard-boiled leather boot heels urge Cadillac along Middle Tennessee's

hill country roads. They're heading out to Franklin or Hendersonville, where a discreet mailbox punctuates the end of a long curving drive leading to a ranch-style estate. Boom town, but not built on oil or steel. It's the city music that's built it. The "Row" hints the story. The industry offices and

recording studios hiding inside a dozen blocks of converted wooden dwellings now rub shoulders with occasional glass and steel. And there's a fancy new hotel there on the corner across from the Country Music Hall of Fame. But there's no neon Music Row. And they still work in shirt sleeves. Does Chet Atkins wear a coat and tie to work? "Hell, no, lady!" he laughs incredulously.

Downtown, from Capitol Hill over to the Cumberland River and beyond, the high-risers and honky tonks squeeze together like those in most other cities of a half-million people. But this city's bloodstream and soul are different. Kid Lugging. Walk down Broadway and run into Del Reeves or Dolly Parton. Skirt some kid lugging a guitar case nearly as worn as his shoes.

The Ryman Auditorium, that red brick Gothic womb of the Grand Ole Opry, stands around the corner from Tootsie's Orchid Lounge, a former haunt of stars who stopped in to wet their whistles before the Opry curtains opened. And then they'd sit down and hit a few licks — just for Tootsie Bess.

But the Opry moved out of Briley Parkway to Opryland, U.S.A., a vast music "theme" park with acres of shows and amusement rides. With it went something special. Only A Ghost. The country music aura downtown these days is only a ghost of its former self. The wreckers which may eventually splinter the Ryman practice on a few old tourist traps. But aura or no aura, \$200 million worth of country music records were sold last year, and more than 95 per cent of them were cut in Nashville.

This city is sophisticated enough to host the Grammy awards, to be set and scenery for three movies this summer and to allow big-name entertainers to come and go with little fanfare.

And the tourists, out of place in their new, straw cowboy hats, still flock to Tootsie's to gawk at walls papered with thousands of celebrity pictures. The stars don't come in as of

ten, but things haven't changed that much. "Yeah, them funky pickers still hobo in off the streets, thinking they're gonna get rich, and I just tell 'em they better catch the next train out." Mama Bess's voice rises a couple of octaves above the jukebox's latest Conway Twitty single.

The city's mood is slower than in New York or Los Angeles. That's part of its secret.

"It's a good creative atmosphere. Like the Village in New York a few years ago or Paris in Gertrude Stein's day," observed Jerry Wood of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP). And Jerry Bradley, head of Nashville's RCA product, wouldn't leave. "Now you take New York for example. I wouldn't even catch a plane to go there and record. The musicians come in and do their sessions and take their 10-minute breaks and come back and play some more. And then they take the subway home."

"Down here, all of us get together and everybody puts their heads together and throws in their own licks and we make a record. All of us together. I can remember when they could only do one session in this town at a time because there was just one string section," recalls Bradley. The American Federation of Musicians local now lists 2,200 members.

The 15,877 recording sessions completed in Nashville in 1973 are roughly triple the 1969 figure. Fifty-two per cent of all singles produced in the world last year were cut here.

In 1962, 81 radio stations in the nation programmed country music. Now, 12 years later, 1,116 stations have at least two hours of country music each day. The swelling country tide is pulling Nashville with it.

How many people and how much money is the country music industry worth? The state's Department of Economic and Community Development counts 5,000 employed in recording, booking and publishing alone. That doesn't include show

promotion, trade magazines or any of the related industries. The department estimates gross receipts from the industry for the greater Nashville area at \$300 million annually. If this is a boom town, music is its fuse.

ASCAP's Jerry Wood said: "Music is two things: entertainment and money. So far, there's a kind of honesty within the context of the business world here. I'd hate to see this become a rip-off town."

Bradley added, "We haven't gotten to the place yet where we're jealous of each other's success. But we may be approaching it. It'll be a few years if it comes."

"The Solemn Ole Judge," George D. Hay, was the Opry's first emcee. And he always knew the value of honesty and simplicity, too. "Keep it close to the ground, recording, booking and publishing show."

we figure you can use the laughs NOW more than ever!

**BARBRA STREISAND**  
**RYAN O'NEAL**

"WHAT'S UP, DOC?"

A **PETER BOGDANOVICH** PRODUCTION



ONE WEEK ONLY!

**WESTWOOD CHIEF DI**

SCOTT #1 (Odessa)  
TWIN TERRACE #1 (Odessa)

OPENING FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

(Pass List Suspended)  
Check Theatres for Show Times

AT MUSEUM RECEPTION — Noted Texas author and historian J. Evetts Haley, right, and Mrs. Haley, center, were honor guests at a Tuesday night reception in Museum of the Southwest, held in conjunction with the current exhibition of Western art, literature and memorabilia from the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library. Above, Haley points out an interesting item in the exhibition to Mrs. Haley and Mrs. Bernie Sue Thomas, left, Museum of the Southwest trustee. The exhibition will be on public view through October. Weekday hours of the museum are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., while Sunday hours are 2 to 5 p.m. Admission is free at all times.



AT MUSEUM RECEPTION — Noted Texas author and historian J. Evetts Haley, right, and Mrs. Haley, center, were honor guests at a Tuesday night reception in Museum of the Southwest, held in conjunction with the current exhibition of Western art, literature and memorabilia from the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library. Above, Haley points out an interesting item in the exhibition to Mrs. Haley and Mrs. Bernie Sue Thomas, left, Museum of the Southwest trustee. The exhibition will be on public view through October. Weekday hours of the museum are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., while Sunday hours are 2 to 5 p.m. Admission is free at all times.

## Dash, Chief Watergate Panel Counsel, To Speak At Lubbock

LUBBOCK — Samuel Dash, who served as chief counsel to the Senate Watergate committee, will speak on "The Right of Privacy" in a public address at 7:15 p.m. Thursday in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Dash will be appearing here under auspices of the Texas Tech University Speakers Series which will bring a total of six guest lecturers to the campus during the 1974-75 academic year. Tickets are \$1.50 for general admission and 75 cents for Tech students with validated ID cards. They may be purchased in advance at the University Center ticket booth or at the door prior to the lecture Thursday night. There are no reserved seats.

Dash is professor of law at the Georgetown University Center of Law and director of the center's Institute of Criminal Law and Procedure. Prior to joining the Georgetown faculty in 1965, he was a trial lawyer in Philadelphia, first as a partner in the firm of Blank, Rudenka, Klaus and Rome and, in 1958, as a partner in the

firm of Dash and Levy. He served as a district attorney in Philadelphia from 1955 to 1956. He has been president of the National Association of Defense Lawyers Conference Project on Mental Disorders and a special consultant to the National Association of Attorneys General and to the Ford Foundation; a member of the A.B.A.'s Commission on Campus Government and Student Dissent and its Special Committee on Crime Prevention and Control. From 1956 to 1958, Dash directed a study for the Pennsylvania Bar Association on wiretapping and eavesdropping, which prompted him to write a book on the subject: "The Eavesdropper."

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

### AMUSEMENTS

108—WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1974

Your Midland Theatres Present:

**WESTWOOD cinema** ★ Today and Thurs. ★  
MATINEE SAT. - SUN.  
AND HOLIDAYS AT 2:00 P.M.  
NIGHTLY AT 8:00 P.M.

ADMISSION \$2.00 • UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.00  
(R) UNSUITABLE FOR THOSE UNDER 17 YEARS OF AGE.

Vigilante, city style—  
judge, jury, and executioner.

**CHARLES BRONSON**  
MR. MAJESTYK  
IN  
"DEATH WISH"

**HOWARD** ★ Last Times Today ★  
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45 P.M.

**Hodge** 682-1981  
ADMISSION — \$2.00  
UNDER 12 YEARS — \$1.00  
FEATURE TIMES: 2:00-3:45-5:35-7:20-9:15

MOST COPS PLAY IT BY THE BOOK.  
NEWMAN WROTE HIS OWN!

**GEORGE PEPPARD**  
**NEWMAN'S LAW**  
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Robbery, Narcotics, homicide, fraud... crime in the city, that's the work of The Dragnet Team of Sgt. Joe Friday and Officer Bill Gannon.

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"THE GODFATHER" (R)

Cauble Slates One-Man Show At Rodeway Inn

Bill Cauble, well-known for his oilfield paintings, will have a one-man show and sale at the Rodeway Inn of Midland this weekend.

Cauble's works are primarily oil paintings which depict his nostalgic memories of his oilfield days and his love of the old west.

Born in Shackelford County, Cauble is the oldest of four sons in a family with a pioneer heritage. Following in his father's footsteps, Cauble worked in oilfields throughout Texas and New Mexico.

In his paintings, he combines his working knowledge of oil fields with his versatility in other art forms. He is able to evoke from his experience every minute detail of the mechanical equipment, and at the same time conveys his sensitive feelings for the land he loves in his colorful and beautiful landscapes.

The public is invited to the Friday, Saturday and Sunday show which is coordinated by Dick Pakos of the Arcade Art Gallery of Abilene.

Highest Denomination:  
The highest denomination of paper currency ever authorized in the world is the \$100,000 U.S. gold certificate, bearing the head of former president Woodrow Wilson (1856-1924). The certificates were issued by the Treasury in 1934.

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PRICES HAVE COME HOME TO ROOST—

# Chicken Feed? Bite Your Tongue

By DENNIS MONTGOMERY  
CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP) — Next time you're about to compare something inexpensive with chicken feed, bite your tongue.

Poultry feed prices have come home to roost, and the people who gather eggs for your refrigerator are squawking about it.

A grower with a flock of laying hens pays \$9.50 for a 100-pound sack of feed which cost about half that two years ago.

While that may not sound like much, consider that chicken farms with 15,000 to 30,000 hens are common, and one rancher here is feeding 55,000 chickens daily.

It takes about 4.5 pounds of feed — corn, soybean, wheat and alfalfa meal fortified with vitamins — to produce a dozen eggs. A hen will produce about 20 dozen eggs over her 15 most productive months. At the same time she will consume almost 100 pounds of feed.

The \$9.00 or so that the farmer spent on feed for a single hen is more than he paid for her in the first place. Late this summer, a pullet sold for about \$2.25. Eighteen months ago, a pullet brought about \$1.75. Hatcheries blame the increase on the price of feed.

A dozen large eggs sold in Southern Illinois markets this September at about 52 cents. That's a \$10.40 return on an investment of \$11.25 and you haven't paid the help yet or repaired the coops. Medium eggs? Forty-five cents.

Feed producers say the problem is rising grain prices. A spokesman for the Ralston Purina Co. of St. Louis, Mo., which sells more feed than any other company in the United States, says:

"The big thing this year is

the increased price of corn and so forth. The price has just about doubled in two years. Two years ago, a ton of laying

## Industrial Development Unit Lauds Texas' Energy-Producing Companies

SAN ANTONIO — Energy-producing companies of Texas were given a vote of commendation by directors of the Texas Industrial Development Council during its recent annual meeting here.

### Classic Comedy Films Available Now At Library

Short scenes from the classic Hollywood comedies featuring the Marx Brothers, Charlie Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy and the "Our Gang" kids are available at the Midland County Library on 16mm sound films as well as "8" and "super 8" silent films.

Other subjects featured on library films include wildlife, travel, children's stories and safety. The films are available to library card holders throughout the county. There are no fees as such, but there is a 15-cent insurance fee that covers the cost of the most common kinds of damage to films.

Library films range from 10 minutes to 60 minutes in length and are mostly in color. They may be used for club programs, birthday parties, church programs or just for a single family's enjoyment.

Full details about the films and borrowing procedures may be obtained by telephoning the library at 683-2708.

"The people of Texas have continued to enjoy favorable rates from their privately-owned utilities and prices for other energy supplies in comparison to other states. This is an added attraction for industries considering new locations in Texas, all of which adds up to more jobs and a better standard of living for our people. We certainly want to keep it this way."

"The availability of reliable sources of energy has enabled communities to attract new and diversified industries, new jobs, help clean up the environment and provide an overall better quality of life," the resolution stated.

It resolved that "all Texans, state and federal entities recognize that through the free enterprise system, not more governmental regulation, the energy producing companies of Texas can continue to provide the energy needs of Texas."

Harry W. Clark, of Midland, retiring president of the council, said that the present system of regulation has put Texas in a good position to attract new industries to the state and provide more jobs for its people.

"A change in our system of regulation could seriously impair the ability of our energy companies to construct pipelines, drill wells and build power plants, thus limiting the opportunities of Texas citizens for new jobs and affecting the services provided," he said.

"You need only to look at other states to see the problems energy companies are having which ultimately affect their ability to provide services as needed."

was \$87. This year it's \$168 — wholesale. That's an industry-wide, average figure."

## Man Being Sought In Three Deaths Commits Suicide

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A Texas man wanted in connection with the deaths of his wife and two stepchildren has killed himself and left a note admitting the murders, the coroner's office said.

Donald Allison, 29, of Plano, Tex., was found dead Tuesday of a self-inflicted 25 caliber pistol wound in a Hilton Inn room, Deputy Coroner Angel Triona said.

He left a six-page note confessing he killed his wife Juanita and stepson and stepdaughter in Plano last week, Triona said.

Police said he had been sought for the murders.

## Convent Becomes Alcoholics Home

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (AP) — Two years ago the large brick convent heard the whispered prayers of nuns who lived and meditated there. Now it's home for 15 alcoholics.

The old convent beside St. Mary's Roman Catholic church has been converted to Resurrection House, a home that helps alcoholics re-enter society after institutionalization.

"What we try to do is provide a program that helps alcoholics make the transition from a hospital to society," said Pat O'Brien, executive director of the halfway house.

Because men fighting a drinking problem often have a hard time dealing with people who knew them while they were drinking, O'Brien said the house tries to make the men feel they're part of a family.

The men, who are accepted only through referral from institutions with alcoholic programs, stay at the house for six months. So far, 25 have graduated to sobriety and steady jobs ranging from military officers to engineers to salesmen.

Each day at Resurrection House begins early with breakfast in the basement dining area. The rest of the morning is filled with work therapy and two afternoon counseling sessions. A chapel period after dinner completes the daily scheduled activities.

During counseling, O'Brien said, the staff tries to get the men to discover the underlying causes of their drinking.

## Headmaster Wins Fight About Hair

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — The Court of Appeals here has ruled that a school headmaster can suspend a pupil with long hair.

The court dismissed an appeal by writer James Edward of Auckland whose son Philip refused to comply with school regulations on hair length.

Charles J. McCarthy, headmaster of Onehunga High School, told 100 pupils that hair should not be over the eyebrows or collar or below the bottom of ears.

Though some students required a second directive, only 14-year-old Philip refused to have his shoulder-length hair cut.

After several refusals, Philip was suspended, and his father took the matter to court.

Edward argued that headmaster's powers. The court disagreed, ruling that a headmaster had the power of suspension and it was up to him to decide whether Philip had been disobedient and whether it was a bad example for other students.

## \$4.5 Billion Sliced From Defense Fund Bill By Conferees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate-House conferees have approved an \$82.8-billion defense appropriations bill, \$4.5 billion less than the Pentagon asked for but still more than last year.

The conference report, which still must receive final approval of both houses of Congress, is \$3.1 billion more than last year's defense appropriation.

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said the bill "strikes a fair balance between the requirements of the nation's defense establishment and the need for reduced federal spending to deal with inflation."

Because many defense contracts are for more than one year the \$4.5-billion cut is expected to result in an actual spending reduction of only \$2.6 billion in the current fiscal year.

McClellan said that the \$2.6-billion reduction "should have an important impact on reducing inflation."

The measure contains \$700 million for U.S. military aid to South Vietnam, less than half the \$1.4 billion that had been requested by former President Richard M. Nixon.

That figure was not cut in conference, however, since both the House and Senate had approved that amount in their versions of the bill.

Committee officials said the \$4.5-billion cut also will probably be reduced somewhat because some previously unused funds will be allowed to be transferred to the new fiscal year.

Full details of the committee action were not immediately available, however.

Besides the committee measure there is some \$5 billion more in defense spending contained in other appropriations bills for such items as civil defense, military construction, family housing and foreign military assistance.

## Female Security Agent Tracks Down Makers Of Obscene Calls

NORWICH, Conn. (AP) — If you make obscene phone calls in Connecticut, be prepared to meet Dorothy McCoy, the telephone company's first female security agent in the state.

Mrs. McCoy tracks down people who make obscene, abusive or nuisance calls. She also goes after those who try to duck long-distance charges by misusing a credit card or giving someone else's number.

"We're not cops," she says. "Our function is to serve as a liaison with law authorities, not as authorities themselves."

But when someone persists in misusing the phone, Mrs. McCoy and her four male colleagues in the security section of Southern New England Telephone Co. swing into action.

The SNET response to the malicious caller is an electronic "trap box."

"A trap is not a tap," she said. "The telephone company never, never puts a tap on a phone line allowing us to listen to a conversation." Taps can only be ordered by a federal court and the company independently verifies the court order, she said.

A trap helps investigators trace an obscene call by freezing the connection so it can't be broken, she said.

"A call is not so easily traced

as television would lead us to believe," she said. "But the trap holds the connection until we can determine the phone from which the call originated."

By determining who had access to the phone from which an obscene call was made, the caller can often be identified, she said.

Billing fraud, the other side of the investigative coin for Mrs. McCoy, takes two forms — misuse of a credit card and charging a toll call to someone else's number.

"When you're dealing with young people they are not always aware they are stealing," Mrs. McCoy said. "But that's what they're doing."

Many people involved in toll fraud can be caught because of

the number they called, she said.

"People's calling habits are almost as individualistic as fingerprints," she added.

The numbers at each end of a long-distance call are recorded for billing purposes. If the caller gives a false number, investigators need only ask the person receiving the call who it was from, she said.

Computers are used to catch people who try to fool the system by using an expired or false billing code to duck a toll charge. The computer will not only block the call, she said, it will also record the phone the caller was using.

"We are never going to get rid of all of it, but we have very few repeaters in billing fraud cases," she said.

### IS THIS YOUR CHILD?

Does he or she have any of these characteristics?  
Hyperactive — constantly busy, slow in learning; short attention span, cannot write legibly, difficulty in speech, reading, spelling, math, class clown, or withdrawn.

The Midland Association for Children with Learning Disabilities invites parents, teachers, physicians and friends to hear

Mrs. Leonard Monroe, M.E.D.  
Educational Consultant  
speak on

Testing of Children — Pros and Cons  
Thursday, Sept. 19, 7:30 p.m.

First Christian Church  
1300 W. Louisiana  
Enter through the iron gates on the East side.  
For further information call 682-5629.

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Green Olive	1.45	1.85	2.25	2.75
Black Olive	1.45	1.85	2.25	2.75
Green Pepper	1.45	1.85	2.25	2.75
Mushroom	1.45	1.85	2.25	2.75
Pepperoni	1.85	2.25	2.65	3.25
Sausage	1.45	1.85	2.25	2.75
Canadian Bacon	1.75	2.15	2.55	3.15
Hot Jalapeno	1.45	1.85	2.25	2.75
Anchovy	1.55	1.95	2.35	2.95
1/2 Cheese, 1/2 Beef	1.45	1.85	2.25	2.75
1/2 Cheese, 1/2 Sausage	1.45	1.85	2.25	2.75
1/2 Cheese, 1/2 Beef	1.45	1.85	2.25	2.75
Pizza Inn Special	2.25	2.75	3.25	3.75
Beef & Chopped Onions	1.85	2.25	2.65	3.25
Pepperoni & Mushroom	1.85	2.25	2.65	3.25
Pepperoni & Green Pepper	1.85	2.25	2.65	3.25
Sausage & Mushroom	1.85	2.25	2.65	3.25
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# Wallace Sees South Rising After 100 Years From Ashes Of Defeat

(Special to the Reporter-Telegram) — A hundred years ago the South was in ruins. Its people were poor and its people were poor. It was a charred, smoldering and shattered shell of a cause its people felt worth defending.

By JOHN LUMPKIN  
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The South of 1874 was a charred, smoldering and shattered shell of a cause its people felt worth defending.

Today, according to one of the most vocal Southerners around, a new cause is in the wind and Southerners are rising to the occasion.

Alabama Gov. George Wallace sees the South as a Phoenix bird rising after 100 years from the ashes of defeat—military, social and economic.

"We are different but we're different on the fingers of the hand," said Wallace, spreading open his fist. "They all belong to the hand and we all belong to the nation."

To television watchers of the early 1960s, Wallace was a symbol of a recalcitrant South blocking the door of the schoolhouse into which the federal government wanted to bring a black student.

Some voters in the late 1960s and this decade thought he should be the leader of the nation. A would-be assassin's bullets, fired during a 1972 presidential campaign appearance, cost him the use of his body from the waist down.

"The South's vehement objection to court order and legislation and decrees has been mistakenly interpreted as being against people because of color but it was another outburst of Southern opposition to big government."

"There is the emotionalism tied with it that I live among a people which actually performed the greatest epic in American history . . . and that

was their comeback from nothing." Wallace said in an interview while attending the Southern Governors' conference here.

While talking, he sat erect in his wheelchair, a shock of black hair covering one ear, his cigar smoke filling the air.

On that score, Wallace believes, the rest of the nation is changing to align itself with Southerners, instead of the South changing.

To his Alabama constituency, "I tell them, 'I told you one day they'd discover us. They're going to discover you're in the mainstream of American political life right here in Alabama.'"

"I went up in Michigan in 1972 and made the same speeches all over the state that I made all over Alabama and when people listened to them, they agreed and the people in Alabama agreed on the basic issues and problems facing the American people and the basic ideas about government."

Wallace, his eyebrows arched, tapped his cigarholder on an ash tray. He pondered a question about hardliners in the South, such as Lester Maddox and Orval Faubus, losing to moderates in political races.

"There's change all over, but if you're talking about a 'New South' which means they are going to be more tolerant of big government in their lives, it's a region of the country that is becoming less tolerant," he said.

In the 1930s President Roosevelt used the South's poverty to define it, Wallace recalled.

"I'm old enough to have seen some of what is called the 'Old South' and yet enough to still participate in the 'New South,' whatever you might mean by that term," Wallace said.

"Roosevelt meant . . . we were the poorest section. . . . We were not poor in spirit and not poor in natural resources but because of artificial restrictions and discrimination like . . . freight rates."

To George Wallace, whose widowed mother worked while the children were in school, the "Old South" is the poor South of the past century. It is not the antebellum South of some decorator's mind, which recreated for the governors' state dinner here a formal plantation garden attended by white-glove servants.

"The South has a populist

tradition because most of its people were poor," said Wallace, who first held elective Alabama public office in 1946 as a legislator from his native county. He had graduated from law school and couldn't receive his diploma until he worked to repay the school what he owed.

"They were good people and proud people but they were poor. They were people in the 1930s that were not necessarily looking for the government to bail them out, he said.

"Now the South 'is the fastest growing, viable region of the country but it doesn't mean the other sections aren't growing. It just means some of them have grown to their potential a long time ago and we're just now getting there."

"It makes the nation stronger because a chain is no stronger than its weakest link . . . When one fourth of the nation is impoverished as we were in the 1930's, it affects adversely the people of other regions. And when the standard of living and production go up in our part of the country with its assets and resources, it makes our nation stronger."

Would it be different if George Wallace were born today?

"In those days, people were born without much chance. Today the lowest person in economic status can obtain an education except if he is lazy or on marijuana or something or he doesn't want to."

Wallace, who faced problems of acceptability among national political leaders, said that in the political arena "I proved to both parties it is no liability to have a southerner."

What about race?

Noting reports of migration of some blacks to the South, Wallace said, "The South has a longer experience in living for two people of different backgrounds and different colors."

I do not mean to say we have a utopia, but we're used to one another and we're not strangers."

As the South changes, will it inherit some of the problems of other regions?

"Naturally, it's going to inherit problems with pollution, with its industrial expansion and development but there's one thing about it, we can use the experience that other regions have had in the matter of

protecting the air and water. . . . We did not grow up that fast and therefore we have got time to do some planning . . . We still haven't done it all the right way but we certainly profit by mistakes in other parts of the country."

There are other regional distinctions, he admitted, but what about that tradition of Southern hospitality?

"I found we don't have a monopoly on good people or hospitality. I've been treated just as hospitable in New York as any place, California or you name it."

The former boxer shifted slightly his position in the wheelchair. Where would he live if he left the South?

"Having been from the beautiful black hills of Montana, the beautiful scenery of the Northeast, to the keys of Florida to the West Coast to the Midwest, Southwest, frankly, I'd be hard put to choose a place . . . It's all fine beautiful country," said the man from the red hills of Alabama.

**Treasury Hikes Minimum Sale In Note Offering**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The minimum investment for next week's Treasury notes auction is being raised from \$1,000 to \$10,000 to get small investors out of the market, the Treasury Department says.

Treasury has scheduled an auction of \$2 billion in notes for Sept. 24 and the \$10,000 minimum will be in effect for that sale.

Last month small investors turned out in record numbers to bid on government securities paying exceptionally high rates of return.

Treasury Undersecretary Jack F. Bennett said Monday the move is aimed at protecting the savings and loan industry. Spokesmen for the industry have complained that customers were withdrawing their savings to buy government securities.

Rattlesnakes will not attack a man unprovoked and will very often slither away rather than chance a human encounter.

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