





**BULLDOG TWIRLERS**—Midland High School band twirlers, from left, Pam Rittenhouse, Lisa Butts and Holly Heard, prepare for their performance Friday, when the MHS Bulldogs clash with the Abilene Eagles in a homecoming showdown.

# Experts Saying Latest Campaign 'Win' Will Wind Up As A Loser

By DEIRDRE DONNELLY  
NEW YORK (AP) — The "Don't Be Fuelesh" campaign ran out of energy, and some experts are saying the administration's latest drive for voluntary public action—WIN—will probably end up a loser.

The WIN or "Whip Inflation Now" campaign, kicked off last week in President Ford's economic message, comes exactly a year after the oil embargo led to an emergency appeal for voluntary oil conservation — an appeal many experts say has been disappointingly ineffective.

"It won't work," Dr. James Murray, a social scientist for the National Opinion Research Corp., says of the upcoming WIN campaign.

**Surveyed Attitudes**  
Murray, who surveyed citizen attitudes to conservation pleas this past year for the Federal Energy Administration, says: "It's a big, government rip-off. The 'Don't Be Fuelesh' campaign has had no influence and combining it with inflation won't have any effect either."

"Most people tend to react on how something affects them personally, not on objective information from an ad," says David Freeman, former White House energy adviser who also did studies on the government's conservation program.

"This type of public relations campaign is useful only if it's accompanied by real news and hard government action," says Freeman, until recently director of the Ford Foundation Energy Policy Project and now a U.S. Senate consultant.

The "Don't Be Fuelesh" campaign and the new WIN campaign, which will include an energy-saving plea, are coordinated at the government's request by the Advertising Council, the goodwill arm of the advertising industry. The council organizes about 25 of these public service ad campaigns each year.

**Distributed Free**  
The production of the ads is paid for by a volunteer agency enlisted by the Advertising Council. The ads are distributed by the council free of charge, and time and space for the ads are donated by television and radio stations, newspapers and magazines. The ads also run for free in buses and subways.

The Federal Energy Administration approached the council during the oil embargo in October with an urgent request for a campaign on fuel conservation.

"Last year's 'Don't Be Fuelesh' campaign got one of the biggest responses from the

media we've ever seen," says council vice president Dean Fritchen.

Fritchen says both Ad Council staff and volunteer agency Cunningham & Walsh worked weekends and during the Thanksgiving holiday to get the message out on an accelerated basis.

**Shown In January**  
The first "Don't Be Fuelesh" ad was shown during the widely-watched Super Bowl Game Jan. 13. During the next six months, media of all sorts donated a total of about \$25 million worth of time and space to showing the message, the FEA says.

By early summer, "Don't be Fuelesh" began losing the popu-

larity contest with other issues for public attention, and the campaign was begging for an occasional spot on the air or in print.

Why did it fail?  
For one thing, the government never put any money into the campaign itself, ad sources who asked not to be named say. Without any dollar commitment, public service campaigns must rely completely on publishers, station managers and producers for its support, they say.

**Post Office Payroll**  
The greatest payroll for any civilian organization is that of the U.S. Post Office with 696,840 listed on July 1, 1972.

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321 Dodson . . . shop 9:30 to 6

# Belgian Resort To Get New Look

OSTEND, Belgium (AP) — and where a spring provides a steady running stream of pungent mineral water.

There are also the massive railway station sitting alongside the harbor and a handful of hotels. Extending its seaweed-covered pillars beyond the harbor stands the old wooden pier, battered by several encounters with ships tossed about by the temperamental North Sea.

Mayor Piers, the man who says "nothing is too good for Ostend," is firmly intent on reworking what he considers ungainly constructions that are an eyesore in a predominantly modern resort.

**Queen Of Beaches**  
Ostend was once known as the queen of beaches and the beach of queens. Mayor Piers thinks his projects for modernization may help it recover this lost title. But the thousands of tourists who flock in every summer are likely to deter any royalty.

Leopold II, the Belgian monarch who turned the small fishing port of only several hundred inhabitants into a playground for princes and dukes in the second half of the 19th century, had a private villa built at the end of the long promenade. Though modernized on several occasions, the huge red-roofed building hasn't hosted any member of the royal family regularly since the end of World War II. The villa has been donated to the city and will become an international congress center.

Ostend is no longer a fashionable place to spend a holiday, though it still remains a popular resort for the not-so-rich. A lot of drinking and jesting is still done in the countless cafes. Most of it is done by Englishmen who make the three-and-a-half-hour crossing for a taste of continental living.

**Makes Up Difference**  
But if the few well-to-do visitors come only in the winter now, the sheer number of less well-endowed tourists more than makes up the difference.

Yet despite an average yearly two million "nights" registered by the city's 200 hotels, Mayor Piers is well aware that Ostend has also got to count on other industries besides tourism to keep the resort prosperous.

Industrial estates will be developed southwards to accommodate light, nonpolluting industries and the harbor is to be altered to accommodate larger merchantmen.

But the biggest changes that are to take place over the next ten years or so will center on tourism anyway, Piers says.

"The yacht port will be enlarged to harbor over 1,000 pleasure craft," Piers explains. "The old monumental railway station will be demolished, to be replaced with an ultramodern concern with improved facilities to cater to the railway and ferry passengers."

"I also want to demolish the old Thermes and the adjoining hotel to put up an ultramodern cure center instead," Piers added.

When all these transformations are completed, all that will remain of King Leopold's touch will be the neo-Gothic cathedral and a series of blind arches bordering the promenade.

**Gospel Song Festival**  
STANTON, Mo. (AP) — An annual fall event at Meramec Caverns here is a Festival of Gospel Songs, featuring some of the top gospel singing groups in the country. In charge of the arrangements is the Lester Family.

The new look will be resolutely modern. Two wars, floods and real estate developers have already taken a heavy toll of the old Ostend.

The first sight of the continent for the eloping couple on the deck of the plush side-wheeler from Britain used to be a shoreline of fussy villas and gingerbread towers emerging slowly from the mist. Now it's an almost unbroken row of high rise concrete apartment houses.

**Nazi Victim**  
The fabulous Kitch casino, or Kursaal, as it was known when it was the center of high life in Leopold II's days vanished during World War I. Most of the elaborate villas and the lush hotels later fell victim to the Nazi army's urge to wall up the Atlantic against an Allied attack.

Practically all that remains standing to evoke the past splendor is the modernized race course and the Thermes, or baths, where sea-water therapy is applied for various ailments.

Miss Briar shoppe

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In time for cool, fall fashion days, that is. Our trim, slim leather jacket, persuasively sueded, brass snapped and pocketed. Color . . . a faded blue denim blue terrifically topstitched in deep yellow gold. Jr. sizes 5 to 13,

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CAPTAIN Maxwell, E band mem

Man Mile

LOVING, Te going to ride get up into the 87-year-old Wains, who still go daily on a horse of cayuse trav Hawkins' lov gan in the win his father four and brought it "I had to st in order to s feed him," he interview.

Temptation To "I could har pet and adm had cautioned to get on him ken. I waited ter, but wh Mathis' was temptation, an guess you'd s first time I b rode him any Learning to wasn't quite a ing a horse purchased a M Graham, Tex. The next day poured five ga

The Reporter

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**CAPTAIN'S LINEUP** — Midland High School band captains, from left, Phill Maxwell, Brad Godfrey, John Hobbs and Dabney Tompkins, are among the 110 band members working on the organization's float for the homecoming parade.

## Man, 87, Still Rides 10-15 Miles Daily On Horseback

LOVING, Tex. (AP) — "I'm going to ride as long as I can get up into the saddle," says 87-year-old Walter Lloyd Hawkins, who still goes 10 to 15 miles daily on a horse after 82 years of cayuse travel.

Hawkins' love for horses began in the winter of 1892 when his father found a young colt and brought it home.

"I had to stand on a trough in order to be tall enough to feed him," he recalled in an interview.

**Temptation Too Great**

"I could hardly stand to just pet and admire him, but Dad had cautioned me that I wasn't to get on him until he was broken. I waited through the winter, but when spring came 'Mathis' was just too great a temptation, and I got on him. I guess you'd say that was the first time I broke a horse. I rode him anyway."

Learning to drive a car wasn't quite as simple as reining a horse. In 1920, Hawkins purchased a Model T Ford in Graham, Tex., for about \$600. The next day was cold and he poured five gallons of hot water

through the car trying to get it started. It finally kicked off and Hawkins and the Model T were off and running. But he didn't know how to drive.

"I wrecked the car within a week trying to put it in the garage," he said. "I had one more wreck and ran it through a fence before I finally learned to drive."

In 1924, he traded the car for another Model T. "I still think that was the best poor man's car ever made," he said.

"The best horse ever made was a palomino named Dude. He was 14 hands high and a

**Industrial Output Up For September**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's industrial output edged upward in September after two months of decline, but still was lower than the level recorded in the same month a year ago, the government says.

The index was up by three-tenths of one per cent over August, but 1 per cent behind a year ago, the Federal Reserve Board said Tuesday. The index stood at 125.5, meaning output currently is 125.5 per cent ahead of 1967.

Increased production of raw materials for industry was the reason for most of the monthly climb, despite a virtual across-the-board further decline in output of finished products. The raw material production growth was attributed to settlement of scattered strikes.

**Japan Lowest**

The number of births to unmarried mothers in Japan is the lowest of all nations reporting to the World Health Organization.

Hawkins said the prices of horses have changed drastically through the years. A good horse once could be purchased for \$35. Now they are 10 times that, he said.

Hawkins is the oldest senior member of the Graham Rodeo Association.

## REPEATERS WORRY SOME AUTHORITIES— Increasing Number Of Abortions Drawing Mixed Reactions

NEW YORK (AP) — Although the national rate of repeat abortions is unknown, medical authorities are viewing the increasing number with mixed reactions.

"Repeated abortion is a matter of concern," says Dr. Jean Pakter, director of the New York City Health Department's Bureau of Maternity Services and Family Planning. "We'd like to see more women turn to contraceptives after their first abortion, rather than accidentally become pregnant all over again. We hope to renew and concentrate our efforts in family planning after we do further research into the characteristics of abortion repeaters so we can pinpoint our information directly to them."

"While we are concerned about abortion repeaters, we are not at the point where we are going to say, 'After two abortions, that's it.'"

**Less Stringent View**

Another, less stringent view comes from Dr. Christopher Tietze, senior consultant with the Population Council and director of its abortion research activities, who says, "The number of women having repeat abortions is small compared to the entire population of women. The small percentage of abortion repeaters corresponds fairly well to the high level of contraceptive effectiveness."

After a recent analysis relating to the likelihood of repeat abortion, Dr. Tietze concludes that the number of repeat abortions to be expected by young women in the year following their first legal abortion, and who are using the pill, can be

estimated at between 1.8 and 5.3 per cent of these women. The pill is 98 to 99 per cent effective. For those using less effective methods, he concludes that 9 to 24 per cent of the women will return for a second abortion in the year following the first one.

For his projections covering a decade, which appear in "Family Planning Perspectives," Dr. Tietze predicts an ever-increasing number of repeat abortions. "Within ten years," he writes, "approximating the remaining portion of their childbearing period, 20-30 per cent of pill users and a substantial majority of users of other methods may be expected to experience at least one repeat abortion."

**Some Greater Dangers**

In discussing the increasing need for skillful contraceptive counseling, and greater availability of voluntary sterilization, Dr. Tietze also points out, "It should be explained that a highly effective method of contraception with occasional major side-effects, such as the oral contraceptive and the IUD, may constitute a greater risk to the woman's life, and possibly to her health, than less effective contraception backed up by repeat abortion in case of failure."

Dr. Milton Danon, administrator of Parkmed, a New York City outpatient facility where the number of abortion repeaters has increased by 10 per cent since last year, agrees with Dr. Tietze but finds it discouraging that birth control efficacy represents a health hazard, saying, "When abortion is

performed during the first 12 weeks of gestation, its medical safety is unquestioned.

"During 1973, there were no first trimester abortion fatalities in New York City. Yet, for healthy young women under 35 who are taking the pill, the estimated death rate is 1 in 66,000 because of abnormal blood clotting; the estimated death rate from abnormal blood clotting in healthy women under 35 and not taking the pill is 1 in 500,000. IUD complications reported to date are also more numerous than those arising from the outpatient abortion procedure. So what should healthy, sexually active females do? Emphasis should be placed on the development of an effective and safe method of contraception."

The fact that abortion may be safer than using the pill or the IUD is discounted by other medical authorities. Psychiatrist Robert E. Hall, of St. Luke's Hospital and a former obstetrician-gynecologist, says,

"To others, the quality of life is at fault. 'When a woman has an abortion, we can say it is because of ignorance, lack of education, or cultural barriers,' explains Dr. Don Sloan, ob-gyn specialist and assistant clinical professor at New York Medical College, 'but after the first abortion, she should have a knowledge of birth control because of the counseling she received. So, we cannot say that repeated abortions are caused by ignorance.'"

President Calvin Coolidge once said, "The business of America is business."

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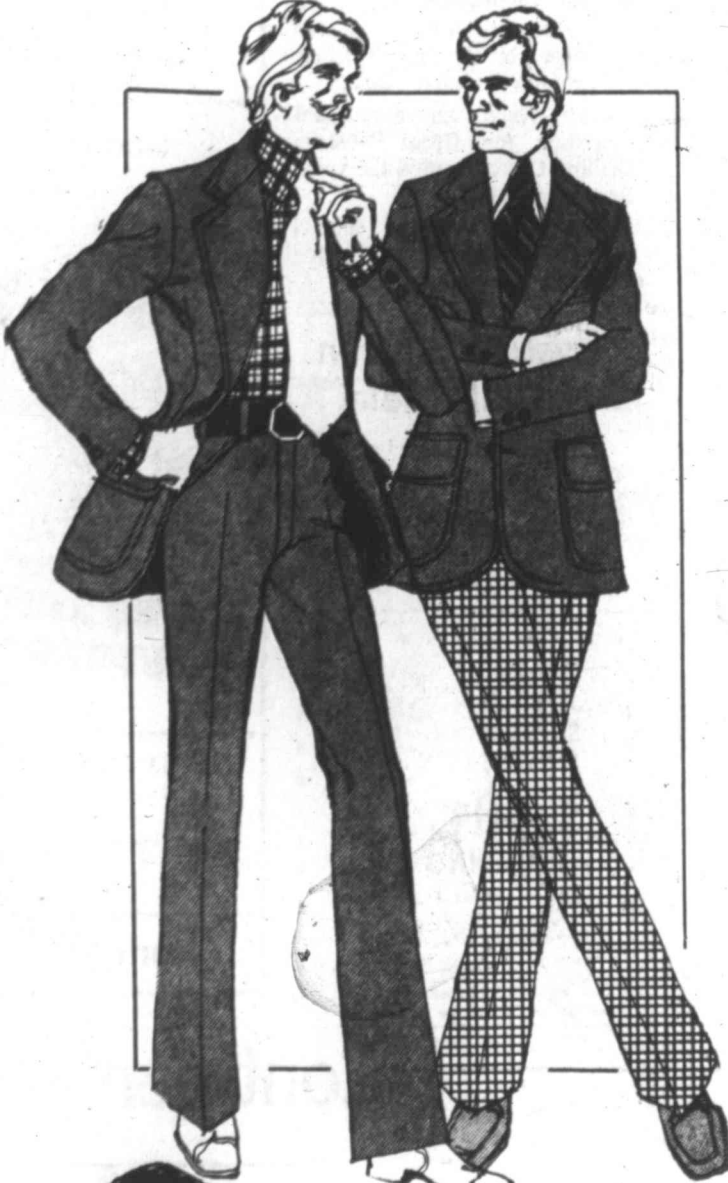
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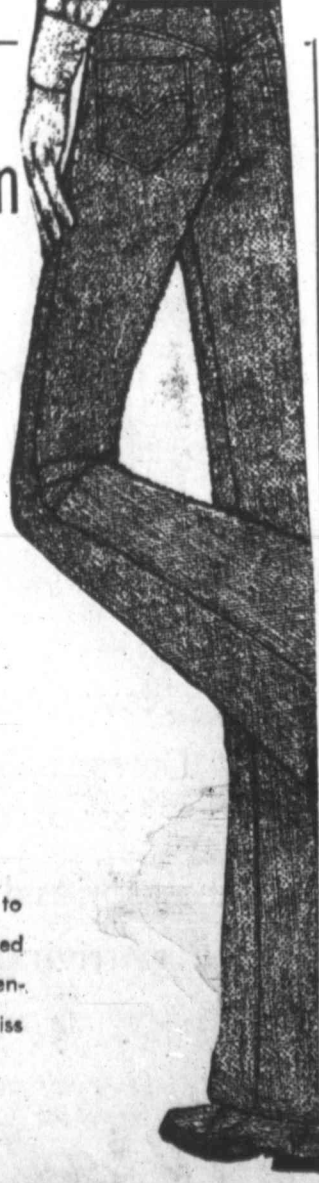
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**GOLF TOURNAY WINNERS**—Mrs. Ken Sewell, left, won first; Mrs. Frank Stahl, center, won second, and Mrs. Walt Locker won third in the recent President's Cup Tournament held by the Midland Country Club Women's Golf Association.

## ☆☆ COMING EVENTS ☆☆

### Thursday

Texas Chapter No. 122, T.O.P.S., 7 p.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church.  
 Recovery, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Midland Community Center of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, 2101 W. Wall St.  
 Children's Story Hour, 10 a.m., Midland County Public Library.  
 Golden Agers, 6:30 p.m., covered dish supper, Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church. Transportation: dial Fay Smith.  
 Midland Temple 30, Pythian Sisters, 7:30 p.m., Knights of Pythias Hall, Andrews Highway.  
 Social Order of Beauceant, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.  
 Women of the Moose, 8 p.m., Moose Lodge, 242 W. Indiana St.  
 Old Timers Luncheon Bridge Club, 10 a.m., RHCC.  
 Midland Woman's Club, 11:30 a.m., social hour; 12 noon luncheon, clubhouse.  
 Senior Citizens Center, 10 a.m., painting; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.

### MSUW To Meet

The Midland Society of University Women will meet from 10 a.m. to 12 noon Friday for coffee in the home of Mrs. Albert Horne, 911 Princeton St. Mrs. Ray Chappelle and Mrs. Fred Sides will be the co-hostesses. The program will be a musicale.

Texas Garden Club, 10 a.m., Lancaster Garden Center.  
 Contemporary Study Club, departure around 8 a.m., Teddy Bear's Picnic, Christoval, Texas.  
 St. Ann's Pre-School Mothers Club, 7:30 p.m., 1st National Room, The First National Bank.  
 Midland Chapter No. 22, Parents without Partners, 8 p.m., general meeting, Goddard Junior High School.

**White Sauce**  
 When cooking vegetables that require a white sauce, make the white sauce for it in the upper part of a double boiler, while the vegetable cooks in the lower part. This saves cooking time and also fuel.

**Sweet Dressing**  
 For a sweet dressing that is good with any fruit, but especially good with cherries and bananas, beat two eggs, add one cup sugar and one cup cream. Cook until thick. Cool and flavor with vanilla.



**ABWA INSTALLATION**—Mrs. Mae Baucum, left, new president of the Tall City Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association, is pictured with Mrs. Esther Ruth Jeffords, outgoing president of the chapter. The new officers were elected during a dinner meeting Monday.

## The Midland Reporter-Telegram Women

4A—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1974

### Business Women Choose Officers; Awards Given Project Participants

The Tall City Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association elected Mrs. Mae Baucum president during a meeting Monday in Sambo's Restaurant.  
 Other officers named were Faye King, vice president; Mrs. D. O. Britt, treasurer; Mrs. W. R. Falls, recording secretary, and Judy Rust, corresponding secretary.  
 Mrs. Esther Ruth Jeffords, outgoing president, presided. Mrs. Britt gave the invocation and Mrs. A. J. Green led the pledge.  
 Mrs. Wanda Merriman was presented an award for her participation in the chapter's Santa Claus project. It was reported by Mrs. Alta Gray the chapter will profit more than \$700 from the Santa Claus project. The chapter also will make awards for the project to Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McBeath, owners of KJBC radio station, for their contributions to the project.  
 The guest speaker, Joe Malone, evangelist with the West Side Church of Christ, was introduced by Mrs. Ned Pilcher. He presented a chalk talk.  
 Faye King, an accountant secretary for Great Western Drilling Co., presented the vocational report.  
 Miss King won the special prize, and Mrs. Jeffords gave the benediction.

### David Creecy Wed In Florida

ORLANDO, Fla. — Mr. and Mrs. David A. Creecy are residing in Lubbock, Tex., following their recent marriage here.  
 Creecy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Creecy Jr., 3620 W. Louisiana St., Midland, Tex., and the bride is the former Renate Schneider of Hanover, Germany.  
 The couple visited in the home of the bridegroom's parents prior to the wedding.  
 Creecy recently was discharged from the U.S. Army after serving two years and 7 months in Ansbach and Garmisch, Germany. In Garmisch, he served on the Ski Patrol and as a ski instructor. He is a 1967 graduate of Lee High School and has attended Texas Tech University, where he plans to enroll in January 1975.  
 Mrs. Creecy is a licensed professional nurse.

### Christian Women Slate Bake Sale

The Midland Christian Women's Club is sponsoring a bake sale in Dellwood Plaza Mall Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Coffee and cookies also will be served.

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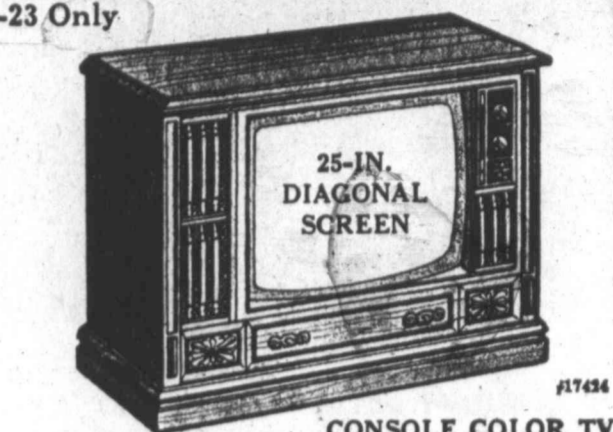
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**SAVE \$61 THIS WEEK ONLY 47800\***  
 One button Auto-Color Tuning corrects color tint, contrast, brightness and AFC. Oak or maple hardwood veneer. Black Matrix picture tube, 40-in. wide. Console Color TV's in our Fall '74 Gen. Cat. low as... \$394.95



**SMOOTH TOP ELECTRIC RANGE SAVE \$20 THIS WEEK ONLY 25988\***  
 30-in. range with ceramic glass cooking surface. Automatic oven with on-off clock controls. Interior light, oven window, storage drawer, removable door. Colors \$5 extra. Smooth-top ranges in our Fall '74 Gen. Cat. as low as \$229.95



**JET-FAN OVEN SAVE \$10 THIS WEEK ONLY 11988**  
 New concept in cooking convenience—a lightweight counter-top appliance that saves energy, saves time. Cooks food up to 33% faster than conventional gas or electric ovens. Jet-fan circulates heated air over food to give faster, more even cooking. Continuous cleaning. Bakes roasts, broils, pre-heats at temperatures from warm to 500°. Will hold a 16 lb. turkey.



**3-DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER SAVE \$65 THIS WEEK ONLY 38488\***  
 3-door design saves energy. 22 cu. ft. size, all frostless with adjustable shelves, built-in rollers, 7 day meat keeper. Freezer holds 237 lbs. Adjustable cold controls. Choice of 4 colors. Ice maker, optional, \$40 extra.



**10-CYCLE DISHWASHER SAVE \$51 THIS WEEK ONLY 22888\***  
 Pushbutton controls. End of operation signal. Woodgrain Formica® top. 4 level wash action. Wetting agent dispenser. Other Portable Dishwashers in Fall '74 Gen. Cat. as low as \$149.95

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# Women

5A-WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1974

## POLLY'S POINTERS

Bleach Leaches Hardwood Floor

By POLLY CRAMER  
Newspaper Enterprise Association



**Polly's Problem**  
DEAR POLLY — Not knowing there was a leak in the bottle I put my bleach on my hardwood floor and now have a white ring. I would appreciate any suggestions as to how I can take care of this and restore my floor to its original condition. — ISABELLE.

casual wiping with a damp one should keep a piece in good shape. If leather has become stiff from neglect soften with a light application of oil, such as neat's foot oil, but do not use too much. Rub in well and then wipe off with a dry cloth. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with mothers who carry uncovered baby bottles in public. We do not carry our food and drink exposed to germs, dirt and insects and downtown pollution in all sorts of weather. Still there are mothers who do this to their very own tiny infants. When baby cries a bit he gets a dry rubber nipple stuck into his mouth. To me this is the worst pollution there is. — MRS.S.

DEAR POLLY — Children have a habit of turning the water faucet on full when washing their hands, brushing their teeth or getting a drink of water. To conserve water, reduce the water valve under or near your wash basin in the bathroom and turn the pressure down. — JAN.

DEAR POLLY — I had some linen napkins yellowing with age in a drawer. I use the fine quality paper dinner napkins to save laundry. Finally I had the idea of sewing enough of the linen ones together to make a table cloth for our dining table. Lining up the edges of the napkins on a flat firm surface I whipped them together using linen thread and fine even stitches. I have had many compliments on this and a friend thought such a cloth would be striking sewed together with gold, silver or colored thread. — AGNES.

DEAR POLLY — W.T. wanted information about the care of Danish leather chairs. We bought leather-covered dining chairs when we were in Denmark. The clerk told us to simply wipe them from time to time with a cloth that has some petroleum jelly on it. This cleans and prevents cracking. I then wipe it off with a dry cloth. Our chairs look like new after 10 years of use and such treatment. — M.W.

DEAR GIRLS — Real leather is affected by heat, excessive dryness and dampness. Keep leather-covered pieces away from radiators and open windows during damp weather. Saddle soap can be used, according to directions, or leather can be washed with mild suds and a very little bit of water. Follow such washing with a leather dressing. Daily cleaning with a soft, DRY cloth and an oc-

casual wiping with a damp one should keep a piece in good shape. If leather has become stiff from neglect soften with a light application of oil, such as neat's foot oil, but do not use too much. Rub in well and then wipe off with a dry cloth. — POLLY



**CONVENTION DANCE** — Among those attending the dinner-dance climaxing the Beta Sigma Phi West Texas Area Convention held here last weekend are, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Reagan and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gardner. Reagan was master of ceremonies for the evening. Mrs. Gardner was general chairman of the convention. The dance was held in Midland Country Club Saturday.

### Episcopalians Plan Conference

Mrs. Wayne Marrs, director of Christian education for the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, will conduct a Christian education workshop at the fall conference of Women of the Diocese of Northwest Texas in Amarillo Oct. 24.

The Oct. 24-26 meeting will be held in the Episcopal Conference Center, with Dr. Massey

Shepherd of Berkeley, Calif., as principal speaker. He is professor of liturgies at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific. His subject will be "Prayerbook Revision and the Theology of Liturgical Change."

Other events will be an altar guild workshop and a meeting of the executive board of the diocesan churchwomen.

### Junior Cotillion Dance Scheduled

The Eighth Grade Junior Cotillion Dance Club will have a dance from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Midland High School Youth Center.

**Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort**  
They know a denture adhesive can help. FASTEETH® Powder gives dentures a longer, firmer, sturdier hold. You feel more comfortable... eat more naturally. Why worry? Get FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.

**Lint Removal**  
To remove lint from dark cottons before pressing, put garments in a tumble dryer and run it for about 5 minutes.

### Jaycee-ettes Honor Member

Mrs. Joe Campbell was elected Jaycee-ette of the Month for September during a recent meeting of the Midland Jayceettes in The Midland National Bank.

Mrs. Jerry Hyde, who presided, and Mrs. Gary Hopkins were the hostesses. Guests were Mrs. Hill Glover and Mrs. Stephen Stallings. New members introduced were Mrs. Bill Pike and Mrs. Bob Cunningham.

A program on the Midland Association for Retarded Children was presented by Mrs. B. P. Young.

Jaycee-ette project reports were given on Jaycee secretaries, football concessions and parties, popcorn popping and the recent wives' appreciation luncheon. Mrs. Wayne Matschull reported the recent chairman of the Jaycees District I convention to be held in Midland in February.

In the civic area, Mrs. Larry Matschull reported the recent social for the Midland Community Center for Mental Health and Mental Retardation was a game night.

Mrs. Don Clay, chairman of the dress fund, reported club members will be making dresses for needy children for Christmas.

Under ways and means reports, Mrs. Campbell gave a summary of the recent Starving Artists Sale, and said another sale is planned for spring. The group will be selling home products, arts and crafts items and jewelry in October and November.

Mrs. Hopkins announced final plans for the Halloween carnival to be held Oct. 27 at the City Parks and Recreation Building for children of Jaycees.

The next regular meeting will be at 8 p.m. Nov. 20 in MNB and will be open to all wives of Jaycees.

Advertise Or Be Forgotten!

### Choir To Give Luncheon Program

The fifth grade choir of Trinity School, under the direction of Mrs. Stanley Williams, will perform at a luncheon meeting of the Christian Women's Club slated at 12 noon Monday at Holiday Inn.

Mathew Glispay, assistant director of Teen Challenge Outreach, will give an inspirational talk. Glispay is a native of Oklahoma, but was reared and educated in California. He and his wife have lived in Midland eight months, during which time he has been associated with Teen Challenge.

A special demonstration on embroidery will be given by Mrs. Ira Watkins.

Midland Christian Women's Club is a non-denominational social organization with a religious emphasis; therefore is open to the public. Reservations are necessary, and may be made with Mrs. Don Fisher, 694-2625, or Mrs. Forrest White, 697-1478. Cancellations also are essential, and may be received as late as 9 a.m. Monday. Nursery facilities are available at Trinity Presbyterian Church for 76 cents per family. Mrs. John Reddell, 663-6484, may be contacted for nursery reservations.

**Flooring Chicken**  
Chicken for frying may be floured evenly and quickly by placing an amount of flour in a 3-pound shortening can and then dropping in a few pieces of chicken. Press the lid down tightly, then shake can well. The chicken will then have an even coating of flour. Any left over flour may be used in the making of the gravy.

**Handy Holder**  
A large flat envelope made of plastic material and tacked to the underside of your ironing board makes a holder for your pressing cloths so they will always be within reach when needed.

**Miss Your Paper?**  
If you miss your Reporter-Telegram, call 682-5311 before 6:30 p.m. Weekdays and before 10:30 a.m. Sunday and a copy will be sent to you by a special carrier.

**When Paying Your Newspaperboy By Check**  
Please make all checks payable to the Reporter-Telegram.

With a refined and elegant, classically sportive sort like this tasseled two-tone ... You'll love it for city streets or country jaunts ... for dresses, suits, refined pants ... anytime you want to look elegantly casual! In camel/brown, grey/black or tan/green.

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The new casual look to brighten your beauty outlook. The fresh, fun Melody wig can do it. A casual style, so versatile, it can be worn a number of ways. Of Dynel modacrylic... \$28. Ladies' Wig Department.



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**POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS**

COORDINATE FALL AND HOLIDAY FASHIONS

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1000's OF YARDS FROM FAMOUS MILLS

STEHLI, DUPLAN, BURLINGTON, HELLER, TEXFI, SCHLANG, SKINNER, MILLIKEN

ENTIRE STOCK POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS!

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**\$100 OFF PER YARD**

• TWO BIG DAYS ONLY  
• THURSDAY AND FRIDAY  
OCTOBER 17 & 18, 1974  
• SORRY NO LAYAWAYS OR PHONE ORDERS

TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER  
MIDKIFF & CUTHBERT — 697-1181  
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**JUST CHECKING** — A policeman in Saigon checks bundles of newspapers ready for distribution to see if any copies of the banned journal, Dai Dan Toc, are being smuggled from the printing plant. Authorities confiscated the press run of the opposition paper, which is printed with other dailies at a central plant, for anti-government articles. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Dairymen Sell More Cows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although the rate has tapered off lately, Agriculture Department figures show dairy farmers in the first nine months of this year sold more cows than they did in the first three quarters of 1973.

127,000 Cullings  
The USDA figures show producers trimmed about 127,000 cows from their herds from January through September, compared with cullings of approximately 114,000 head during the same nine-month periods of both 1973 and 1972.

Selling was heaviest a year ago when beef demand helped elevate slaughter prices for culled milk cows. About 30,000 were sold in September last year, compared with 8,000 last month, according to figures published by USDA's Statistical Reporting Service.

The report said total milk production in September, estimated at less than 9.13 billion pounds, was up 3 per cent from the same month last year.

**Higher Production**  
That was because of higher production per cow. Herd inventories—estimated at 11,132,000 head in September—were down 2 per cent from a year earlier.

According to the National Milk Producers Federation spokesman, some dairy farmers apparently slowed down herd culling because cow slaughter prices dropped so much—less than one-half of what they were a year ago—and to see what might happen to feed prices.

**More High Prices**  
But new USDA crop estimates show feed grain production will be smaller than indicated Sept. 1, meaning that high prices for dairy rations will continue.

The federation spokesman said many dairy farmers may renew herd culling soon and put a further damper on milk output in the near future.

Although last month's milk output was up from September last year, USDA said January-September production—put at less than 88.1 billion pounds—tailed last year's three-quarter total by 1.1 per cent.

## Rocky's Nomination In Serious Trouble, Demo Chief Says

TIVERTON, R.I. (AP) — Robert S. Strauss, Democratic national chairman, says Nelson Rockefeller's nomination as vice president is in "serious trouble."

At a news conference Tuesday night before he spoke at a fund-raising affair, Strauss said Rockefeller's nomination was foundering because of the former New York governor's admitted financial gifts to political associates and his admitted responsibility for a derogatory book about former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg.

Strauss also predicted his party would gain more than 30 House seats and at least four Senate seats in the fall elections, but refused "to play presidential politics this early" and turned aside a question about who was the Democrat's top contender for the presidential nomination after the withdrawal of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

At the affair honoring Gov. Philip Noel, Strauss criticized President Ford's anti-inflation program as unfair to the poor and the middle class. He called the proposed five per cent income tax surcharge an "outrage" which should have been higher and aimed instead at richer citizens.

He said President Ford's economics as "unpardonable" and represent "the same old Nixon policies" being run by "the same old Nixon faces."

## 'NEW AMERICAN REVOLUTION' 'Professional Citizen' Wants To Oust Solons

DALLAS (AP) — Tony Hodges—who looks upon himself as sort of a professional citizen—wants Americans to vote out any congressmen Nov. 5 who have served over two terms.

Then he hopes the new representatives will support an amendment to limit all congressmen in the future to two terms.

Hodges calls the whole idea "The New American Revolution," and if things go as he hopes, there could be a whole new system of rotating congressmen by 1976—just in time to celebrate the nation's bicentennial.

"The first American revolution was fought to kick out a foreign government," he said. "The New American Revolution is a fight to get back government that people now feel is foreign to them."

Former Pilot  
Hodges, 34, is a former airline pilot turned people's advocate. He stopped in Dallas Tuesday for a press conference as part of a national bus tour to publicize his efforts to restructure the U.S. Congress. He said he and five others are volunteering their time for a crash campaign before the fall election, using \$1,000 in donations and \$15,000 he borrowed from a bank.

"By October 29 we will distribute a list of candidates who have pledged to support the amendment proposal and also a list of incumbents who exceed the limit of two terms," he said.

Speaking almost non-stop and tapping the table for emphasis, Hodges said, "Incumbents and their seniority system are the ones who set up tax breaks for the rich, so that the richest people in America pay no taxes and the poor and middle-income people support the nation."

Hodges denied that the two-term restriction would keep politicians with valuable experience out of office. Rather, he contended the restriction would remove electioneering from temptations from vested interests and allow more normally members to seek public office.

\*\*\*\*\*

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NOVEMBER 5, 1974

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## 'Cow Pasture Bank' Thriving

By RICK SCOTT

RIO VISTA, Tex. (AP) — A rural West Texas town of about 400 inhabitants seems a strange place to find a thriving bank.

But the First State Bank of Rio Vista, better known to its customers as the Cow Pasture Bank, boasts 12,000 customers and deposits of \$21.4 million, up nearly \$3 million from a year ago.

While many small town bankers brood over sagging deposits, Lowell Smith Jr. says continuity of management is the real secret of his bank's success.

Smith is president of the bank, which was founded by his father more than 50 years ago. His father, who "is crowding 80," still is chairman of the bank's board.

**Novel Approaches**  
Some novel marketing approaches also help explain the bank's success.

First, it's probably the only bank with fly-in service.

A customer can land on the airstrip in the pasture behind the bank and walk up to the window to make a deposit or withdrawal.

"Quite a few people fly in each week to make deposits," Smith said in an interview. "I guess it's a convenience other banks don't offer."

The strip behind the bank is on the Smith family ranch on the outskirts of town.

**Unpretentious Building**  
The bank itself operates from an unpretentious, Western-style building. The interior is decorated with painted scenes and pictures depicting Western life.

And then there are the bank checks with a cartoon drawing of a cowboy trying to rope a steer and "making his usual mistakes."

"We try to play upon humor and give people a lift in our advertising," said Smith. "People appreciate a little humor in anything. We just try to give a boost to the lighter side of life."

"Some people put money in our bank just so they can use the checks all over the country and the world," he said.

The bank has a three-county service area "which is pretty much open country." A substantial amount of business comes from farmers and ranchers, but many of the bank's customers live in the Dallas-Fort Worth area which is less than an hour's drive away. Many of these customers once lived in Rio Vista but have moved to the big cities.

55 Employees  
Three generations of the Smith family work in the bank. Smith's nephew is a vice president. The bank employs about 55 workers.

Smith said being small is an advantage for the bank. "We try to maintain personal contact with our customers. We've been here a long time. We certainly want to have a modest outlook because we're not try-

## Farm Pay Up 12 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm wages paid this fall have gone up about 12 per cent from a year ago, according to surveys by the Agriculture Department.

As of Oct. 1, the department says, hourly cash wages for farm work averaged \$2.22 per hour nationally, compared with \$1.98 on the same date last year and \$1.82 on Oct. 1, 1972.

Workers who were paid a straight salary and furnished a house averaged \$428 per month, compared with \$395 on Oct. 1 last year. If board and room were provided, cash wages in addition averaged \$339 per month for each hired worker, compared with \$308 a year ago, the report said.

**PHOTO KWIK**

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**1/2 PRICE SALE**

Pictured Are Just A Few Of Many Styles

Example of Savings	
\$7.00 Shoe . . . . .	\$3.50
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\$10.00 Shoe . . . . .	\$5.00
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- Limited Time
- Sale Starts 10 A.M. Sharp Thursday
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- Shop Early For Best Selection Of Style And Size

*Austin Shoe Stores*

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### Comptroller Urges Removal Of Curbs On Interest Rates

HOUSTON (AP) — The comptroller of the United States currency says artificial imposed restrictions on interest rates and areas of service should be removed to make deposit institutions more competitive with other forms of investment.

James E. Smith said if savings and loan associations were allowed a full range of consumer lending functions and permitted to offer checking accounts, they and commercial banks could both be freed from unnecessary governmental restraints.

**Steps Seen**

Smith, here to address local businessmen at a bank lecture series, told newsmen Tuesday that prospects are good that the next Congress will undertake steps necessary to begin this fundamental restructuring of the banking industry.

"I am optimistic that the problems of the economy are being faced by bank officials," he said.

"In talking with bankers recently, I have been told there is a growing self-discipline. They say they are in a restrained growth period tending toward greater liquidity."

**More Selective**

He said this restraint will make banks more selective in granting loans and will inevitably squeeze out marginal credit risks.

On other subjects, Smith said the defunct Franklin National Bank of New York was sold to foreign interests because, as the receiver, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. had a responsibility to accept the highest bid. That was the sole remaining hope of reimbursing shareholders, he said.

He said FDIC liability in the Franklin take-over is difficult to predict. With the \$125 million paid by European American Bank and some \$170 million in deposits on hand, there may be no loss involved, he said.

**Julie Won't Focus On Tv**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Julie Nixon Eisenhower may be interested in a television career someday, but not now, says her husband David.

Eisenhower said Tuesday that recent tv appearances by his wife, the daughter of former President Richard M. Nixon, were "a chance to do something new, to get into circulation." Besides, he added, "the money is attractive."

Mrs. Eisenhower appeared on Barbara Walters' show "Not for Women Only" last month and is appearing this week on the "Mike Douglas Show."

Russia's Leningrad was originally named St. Petersburg and then Petrograd.



**AFTER 26 YEARS** — President and Mrs. Ford respond to a serenade from a Grand Ole Opry troupe as they stand on a White House balcony Tuesday. It was their 26th wedding anniversary. (AP Wirephoto.)

### Granberry Says His Chances Pivot On Voter Switchovers

DALLAS (AP) — Jim Granberry says the next governor of Texas depends on how many Texans who voted Democratic in May will vote Republican in November.

The GOP candidate for governor was in Dallas today after a quick swing Tuesday through East Texas in a last-ditch effort to raise money to complete his challenge of Democratic Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

"We are still the underdog, but we are optimistic," the 41-year-old Lubbock dentist told a civic club luncheon in Tyler.

"The surveys show the undecided voters are moving in my direction."

**Ads Shown**

"If we can buy the broadcast time, we can win the race," Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said Tuesday night at a fund-raising reception given by a wealthy couple in North Dallas. Entertainment for the lavish party included the showing of television advertisements made for Granberry but unseen by voters for lack of funds.

"We have taken surveys to show Jim Granberry is gaining on Dolph Briscoe," Tower said.

"What we really need is money to mount an immediate campaign."

Tower said he was spending all his time on the telephone "leaning" on possible Republican contributors throughout the state to come to Granberry's aid.

**Surveys Listed**

Granberry said his surveys show him ahead in Amarillo, Odessa-Midland and Lubbock areas. "I feel optimistic here in Smith County and Gregg County... we should win handily in Dallas County. We are still a few percentages behind in Houston, but the trend looks good."

Granberry said he and other Republican leaders predict a voter turnout Nov. 5 of 1.5 to 1.7 million.

Although only 70,000 voted in the May GOP primary, Granberry said he feels Republicans will poll about 1 million of the general election vote because they have bettered one million in the last three general elections.

"I have always felt that Texas Republicans vote in the Democratic primary because they want a voice in the local races, then they switch to Republican in November," Granberry said.

Granberry said much of his forecast is based on the 1962 race when John B. Connally defeated Republican Jack Cox by a small margin. That was the last Democratic-Republican gubernatorial race when there was no presidential or U.S. Senate candidates to attract large number of voters.

## Rioting Hits Irish Prison

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The Maze internment camp was set ablaze and almost totally destroyed during a night of rioting by prisoners in the 60-acre complex, police sources reported today.

At least four prison guards were reported injured, one with a fractured skull. A police source said 100 of the 130 quonset huts at the camp seven miles east of Belfast were destroyed.

Merlyn Rees, Britain's minister responsible for the troubled province, called an emergency meeting with local officials to discuss alternative means of housing the estimated 1,900 suspected and convicted guerrillas held at the prison.

British troops were ferried in by helicopter to quell the rioting. Security forces sealed off the area, and the army described the situation today as "relatively quiet."

The Maze prison, formerly called Long Kesh, opened in September 1971 after internment of suspected guerrillas without trial was introduced in an attempt to end the violence between Northern Ireland's extremist Roman Catholics and Protestants.

The rioting later spread to Londonderry, the province's second largest city.

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Shapely elastic-waist jacket for a terrific look over new straight leg slacks. Jacquard polyester in 12 to 20.

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Our Reg. 15.97

#### Wrap-Tie Pantsuit

Wrap-tie cardigan jacket teams with smooth demi-flare elastic waist slacks. Polyester, sizes 14 1/2-24 1/2.

**10<sup>37</sup>**

Our Reg. 12.97

#### Turtleneck Playmate

Soft-cling acrylic knit pairs with pants, skirts.

S, M, L OUR REG. 4.97

**3<sup>97</sup>**



#### Vest Sweater

100% nylon. Sizes S-M-L.

OUR REG. 4.27 **3<sup>47</sup>**

#### Double Knit Slacks

Wool-look Acrylic flare in navy, camel plum or green. Misses/juniors.

OUR REG. 8.97 **7<sup>17</sup>**

#### Top News Ban-Lon

Silky turtleneck in soft neutrals, spice colors and vivid. S, M, and L.

OUR REG. 7.97 **6<sup>37</sup>**

#### Polyester Slacks

Proportioned fit pull-on with elastic waist. Solids in sizes 8-18.

OUR REG. 8.97 **7<sup>17</sup>**

coordinates for men **Strike a Match!**

Brushed cotton in he-man plaids. Western style snap jacket and lean-jeans trousers.

OUR REG. 6.97 EACH **5<sup>57</sup>** each

### Halloween To Cost More This Year

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Whether you're tricking or treating, Halloween is going to cost you more this year.

A check of local stores Tuesday showed that pumpkins are wearing a fatter price tag, candy prices are up and broomsticks have soared sky-high.

"The price of candy has just gone out of sight this year — mainly because of the increase in sugar cost," said Ed Swain, regional director of merchandising for Woolworth's.

Pumpkins, both real and fake, also are more expensive. Lucky Stores says the pumpkins at its grocery

markets cost five cents a pound last year and seven cents this year. Kevin O'Rourke, manager of the Marina discount variety store, said "those buckets of plastic pumpkins which used to be 88 cents are now \$1.29."

It's going to cost kids more for costumes, too. Martha Asten, owner of Cliff's Variety store, said "rubber masks which last year were \$5 and \$6 now are \$7 and \$8, with items made of paper up from 49 to 59 cents."

Even would-be witches will have to pay more to ride in style. Montgomery Ward reports an ordinary yellow corn broom that sold for \$2.29 last October now costs \$2.79.

### FAA Says Major Delays Are Hurting Big Airports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sporadic slowdowns by some air traffic controllers have combined with airport construction projects and weather problems to create major delays in flights to several cities in recent weeks, the Federal Aviation Administration says.

The worst delays are occurring at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, which is undergoing major runway construction work, but delays also have been reported at airports in New York, Washington, Pittsburgh, Miami and other cities.

**Some Slowdowns**

Most of the delays are caused by the construction work and by weather conditions, the FAA said Tuesday. However, it also acknowledged there had been sporadic slowdowns by air traffic controllers unhappy with labor negotiations.

The FAA previously has stated it had no evidence of slowdowns, even though numerous airplane passengers reported their pilots have told them their flights were being delayed because of an air traffic controller slowdown.

**Isolated Cases**

"We have found no concerted slowdown by controllers," FAA spokesman Dennis Feldman said Tuesday. "There have been isolated cases, very isolated cases, but nothing of any dimensions whatsoever."

**A RARE PRIVILEGE — TO SEE AND HEAR**

**Saturday, October 19**

**Lee High School Auditorium**

Sponsored by: The Bicentennial Commission of Midland

**"The President's Own" UNITED STATES MARINE BAND**

MAJOR JACK KLINE, Director

**MATINEE 1:00 P.M.**  
Students — \$1.50  
Adults — \$2.50

**EVENING 8:00 P.M.**  
Students — \$2.00  
Adults — \$3.00

## LAZY MONEY??

SHORT TERM COMMERCIAL NOTES are now being offered paying 12 3/4% interest per annum

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**SINGLED OUT** — Bob Cantrell, 14-year-old Pasadena, Calif., boy, got quite a surprise when President Ford used his name and suggestions on how to save energy in a speech Tuesday. Cantrell gave up use of his stereo to save energy and suggested that schools should teach students how to conserve energy. (AP Wirephoto.)

# Rockefeller Wants To Testify About Gifts, Books

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nelson A. Rockefeller has asked to be recalled immediately by two congressional committees considering his nomination as vice president so he can testify about controversial gifts and a 1970 campaign book. There was no immediate indication, however, that either the Senate Rules Committee or the House Judiciary Committee was about to call Rockefeller for questioning soon. Complaint made. The former New York governor complained Tuesday that his nomination is being tried in the press and not before the appropriate committees of Congress, without my having the opportunity to present all the facts. "This is being done on the basis of selective leaks from my income tax returns and gift tax returns, all of which were submitted to the committees in confidence," Rockefeller said in a statement. Meanwhile, President Ford expressed complete faith in the integrity of Rockefeller and said the vice president-designate has his complete support. Aides to Rockefeller said he telephoned Rules Committee Chairman Howard W. Cannon in Las Vegas and House Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr. in Washington Tuesday. He urged Cannon to reconvene the Senate hearings "tomorrow (Wednesday) morning if possible, and certainly before the end of the week," aides said.

## Oklahoma Cattlemen Proceed With Protest Plans

**By The Associated Press**  
As Wisconsin calves died at the hands of ranchers angered by inflation's effects on their industry Tuesday, Oklahoma cattlemen were busy with their own brand of protest activities. About 250 southeastern Oklahoma and northeastern Texas ranchers met in Hugo for a two-hour organizational meeting Tuesday night, while cattlemen in eastern Oklahoma gathered cattle for a protest shipment of beef to Betty Ford. The Hugo meeting resulted in a vote by ranchers to back both an Oklahoma organization and a Texas group in their efforts to draw governmental attention to the financial problems of the livestock industry. Whit Hagan, of the Texas-based Independent Beef Producers of America, told the audience of ranchers, "It is time for us to get off our tails and contact some people in Washington who can understand our problems." He also charged that chain stores are the root of the depressed market conditions because "they dictate to the packers the price they will pay for meat." Agriculture and Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz for "interference in the cattlemen's business." Mrs. Ford provoked portions of the beef industry recently when she recommended fighting inflation by serving case-roles instead of red meat. The eastern Oklahoma cattlemen are working on a plan in which a trailer load of beef from each of the state's 77 counties would be shipped to the White House in protest of the First Lady's statement if the government fails to make changes in agricultural price policies.

**Promotion Staged**  
In Oklahoma City, agriculture officials of the Oklahoma Farm Bureau staged a "Give Meat for the Holidays" promotion which included a T-bone lunch for reporters attending their news conference. The "give meat" gift certificate promotion is a joint venture by the Farm Bureau, Farmers Union, Cattleman's Association, Association of Electric Co-operatives and the Oklahoma Retail Grocers Association. Lorraine Rockefeller also acknowledged Tuesday that he urged former President Richard M. Nixon to approve Eastern Airlines' acquisition of Caribbean in 1972. Nixon overruled the Civil Aeronautics Board in the fall of 1972 and again in February 1973 and allowed Eastern to acquire the Puerto Rico-based airline. Rockefeller said he also acknowledged Tuesday that he urged former President Richard M. Nixon to approve Eastern Airlines' acquisition of Caribbean in 1972. Nixon overruled the Civil Aeronautics Board in the fall of 1972 and again in February 1973 and allowed Eastern to acquire the Puerto Rico-based airline. Rockefeller said he also acknowledged Tuesday that he urged former President Richard M. Nixon to approve Eastern Airlines' acquisition of Caribbean in 1972. Nixon overruled the Civil Aeronautics Board in the fall of 1972 and again in February 1973 and allowed Eastern to acquire the Puerto Rico-based airline.

## British Economist's Views Outspoken

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A British economist says it's time to stop labelling as Marxist proposals that call for redistribution of wealth. "Why call it Marxism when, for God's sake, it's Christianity?" Barbara Ward Jackson declared at a news conference. Lady Jackson said the current economic crisis makes it imperative for the world to "turn on" to the need for correcting a market system that in the past 30 years has made rich countries richer and poor countries poorer.

## Housewife's Slaying Probed

HOUSTON (AP) — Police investigated today the knife slaying of a Houston housewife. Patricia Clifford Elbert, 24, was found dead Tuesday on the living room floor of her northwestern Houston apartment. Detectives said it appeared she was surprised by an attacker while she was washing her hair. They said her husband, Charles D. Elbert, was at work. A maintenance man at the apartment complex told police he saw a man climb out of a window in the Elbert apartment. The maintenance man said he notified the property manager who discovered the body and called police. Mrs. Elbert, who was fully clothed, had been stabbed in the chest, detectives said.

The furor over Rockefeller's nomination grew out of almost \$2 million he gave in gifts to political associates and friends and a derogatory campaign biography about his 1970 gubernatorial opponent, former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg. The book had been secretly financed by the former governor's brother, Lorraine Rockefeller. Rockefeller also acknowledged Tuesday that he urged former President Richard M. Nixon to approve Eastern Airlines' acquisition of Caribbean in 1972. Nixon overruled the Civil Aeronautics Board in the fall of 1972 and again in February 1973 and allowed Eastern to acquire the Puerto Rico-based airline. Rockefeller said he also acknowledged Tuesday that he urged former President Richard M. Nixon to approve Eastern Airlines' acquisition of Caribbean in 1972. Nixon overruled the Civil Aeronautics Board in the fall of 1972 and again in February 1973 and allowed Eastern to acquire the Puerto Rico-based airline.

**Red Wing Work Shoes**  
GENERAL CLOTHING  
300 E. Florida

### Dear Abby

—By Abigail van Buren

#### Will Daughter's Fiance Stay Clean?

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter, whom I'll call Betty, is 26, a college graduate and has never given us a moment's worry until now. Betty wants to marry Ron, a 34-year-old college professor who has used LSD off and on for three years. She said Ron promised to give up drugs three months ago and she is sure he will keep his promise. (Betty has never used drugs.) Betty's doctor advised her not to risk having children because of her fiance's history with LSD, so she intends to remain childless or adopt. Naturally, this hurts us deeply. We think Betty should wait and make Ron prove himself before marrying him. So far we have avoided meeting him, which has made Betty very cool and distant to us. We don't want to attend her wedding, let alone foot the bill for it. Are we wrong?



DEAR ABBY: Every time I buy my husband a gift, his mother says to me in front of company, "You didn't buy him anything. It was bought and paid for with HIS MONEY." You see, I have never worked outside the house, but I am raising four children, and I keep a clean house and cook good meals and I've made the children's clothes and my own since they were tots. What do you say? Do I earn any of the money I save from the household allowance he gives me, or not?

DEAR PARENTS: Yes, I can understand your concern and heartache over the fact that your daughter has chosen to marry a man who has been into drugs, but at 26, she's an adult and is entitled to make her own decisions — right or wrong. Meet Ron. It will improve your relationship with Betty immediately. Don't foot the bill for a wedding if you don't want to, but do attend. It's entirely

DEAR WONDERING: You probably "earn" a lot more than you get.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't throw this away without answering because it's no joke. I'm a guy whose nipples protrude very, very conspicuously. They show through my shirts, and people are always making remarks like, "Hey, you need a bra." However, the fact is, my chest is not unusually large — just my nipples.

DEAR PARENTS: Yes, I can understand your concern and heartache over the fact that your daughter has chosen to marry a man who has been into drugs, but at 26, she's an adult and is entitled to make her own decisions — right or wrong. Meet Ron. It will improve your relationship with Betty immediately. Don't foot the bill for a wedding if you don't want to, but do attend. It's entirely

Several years ago I read that mothers who wanted to breast-feed their babies were advised to pull on their nipples so they would protrude, and their infants could nurse more easily. I remember now that when I was a kid (in about the sixth grade) I had a habit of doing that unconsciously while I studied.

#### Briscoe Rejects KKK Endorsement

HOUSTON (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe has rejected an endorsement by the Texas Fiery Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

I would appreciate it if you would consult some authority on how to get my nipples back to normal, if it's possible. SELF-CONSCIOUS

Scott Nelson announced Tuesday the endorsement of both Briscoe and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobbs by "because both are against union agency shop proposals that would require payment of union dues even by those who have no desire to do so."

DEAR SELF: Two suggestions: Cover them with tape to flatten. Or have the protrusions surgically reduced by a plastic surgeon.

In rejecting the endorsement, Briscoe said he "will not accept endorsement of any arm of the Ku Klux Klan."

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.

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Our Reg. 2 For \$1  
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Stretch nylon panty hose have reinforced toe, with nude heel for popular sling-back shoes. S/M, MT/T.

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Sale Ends Saturday  
Delicious chicken and dumplings dinner with vegetable, roll and butter. Jell-o® and 10-oz.\* Coke. \*F OZ

**OVENPROOF DINNERWARE**  
Our Reg. 11.67  
Sale Ends Sat. **8.57** Set  
16-piece "Drip Glaze" starter set has 4 each of 10" plates, 7" cereal bowls, 7" plates, 8-oz. mugs.

**FLIP-LOCK GRIP VISE**  
Our Reg. 21.47  
Sale Ends Sat. **16<sup>47</sup>**  
For wood, metal, pipe. Flip to side position. 4" pipe jaws, removable wood jaws 1/4 - 2 1/2" range.

**ENAMELED COOK SET**  
Our Reg. 23.88  
Sale Ends Sat. **16<sup>88</sup>**  
7-piece set includes 10" fry pan, 5 qt. Dutch oven w/lid, 1 and 2 qt. saucepans w/lids. SAVE!

**GINGER JAR TABLE LAMP**  
Our Reg. 8.44  
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Ceramic base has high-gloss enamel finish. With white, cone-shaped vinyl-backed shade. 22" tall.

**INTERIOR LATEX PAINT**  
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Fast drying semi-gloss or flat acrylic latex paints are washable, spot resistant, colorfast.

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Our Reg. 7.88  
Sale Ends Sat. **5<sup>88</sup>**  
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2018 EAST 42nd STREET AND GRANDVIEW-ODESSA

# Rep. Sandman Claims Watergate Helped Him In Upcoming Election

By JAMES H. RUBIN  
Associated Press Writer  
TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Rep. Charles W. Sandman Jr. of New Jersey figures he is in an unusual position for a Republican this year. He claims to have benefited from the notoriety of Watergate.

The 52-year-old conservative congressman is trying to capitalize on the attention he commanded as a staunch defender of former President Richard M. Nixon during the House Judiciary Committee hearings on impeachment.

He claims that out of 8,000 letters from his traditionally Republican district in South Jersey, all but 300 praised him for his barbed attacks on other committee members for allegedly accusing Nixon without enough evidence.

The figures are termed nonsense by Sandman's opponent, William Hughes, 42, a lawyer who came within 4,000 votes of unseating Sandman in 1970.

25,000 votes in the 1972 Nixon landslide.

Both Sandman and Maraziti are in tight races, according to Republican leaders. "Don't quote me. But it's rough all around," said one GOP state official who is worried about Republican apathy.

New Jersey's third Judiciary Committee member, Democratic Chairman Peter W. Rodino of Newark, is cultivating a national reputation gained through his exposure at the televised impeachment hearings.

Rodino faces only token opposition from a sewerage commission workman in his bid for a 14th term and has spent a lot of time campaigning for Democrats elsewhere in the country.

He has made a television commercial for Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., appeared with the Democratic ticket in New York, and was received warmly during a campaign swing through the Midwest.

Rodino, the dean of the New Jersey congressional delegation, won praise for his management of the impeachment proceedings.

In his national campaign tours, he has been telling audiences Nixon's resignation renewed the American political system and restored hope for electing leaders of integrity and good will.

Sandman is coming off the worst defeat any New Jersey gubernatorial candidate ever suffered, losing by a record landslide to Democrat Brendan T. Byrne last year.

In that race he even failed to carry his own district and split the party badly.

The wounds have not entirely healed.

In his fight for political survival, Sandman portrays himself as a national defender of Nixon.

His billboards show him before a bank of microphones and the signs bear the slogan, "When he speaks, the nation listens."

The advertisements don't mention that the photograph was taken when Sandman and nine other hard-line Nixon supporters reversed their stand to vote for impeachment last summer.

Sandman has tried to put some distance between himself and the administration.

He recently described the Nixon pardon as untimely. "I'm a lawyer and I know you can't pardon anyone before he's at least indicted," Sandman said.



What's more, if Sandman's claims are accurate, his district must be one of the few around to feel so kindly toward Nixon.

According to a recent survey by a polling organization at Rutgers, the state university, nearly two out of three New Jersey residents opposed President Ford's pardon of his resigned predecessor.

In contrast to Sandman, the other New Jersey Republican on the Judiciary Committee, Rep. Joseph J. Maraziti, has been saying as little as possible about impeachment and the pardon, even though his district is heavily Republican.

Maraziti also originally sided with Nixon on all impeachment votes.

A first-term congressman from a sprawling rural, middle-class district in central and northwestern New Jersey, Maraziti is being seriously challenged by Mrs. Helen Meyner, a liberal Democrat, the wife of former Gov. Robert B. Meyner.

She ran a surprisingly strong race in losing to Maraziti by

# Inflation Sneaks Up On Russians

By DAVID MASON  
Associated Press Writer  
MOSCOW (AP) — A most daily the Soviet press virtually chortles about inflation in capitalist countries. The implication is that it doesn't happen here.

"Clouds on the economic horizon," read a big headline recently in the Communist party organ Pravda. Inflation, unemployment, strikes and the rest of the West's economic woes were detailed in the story.

To a great extent Western-style inflation doesn't exist in this planned and tightly controlled economy. But inflation is sneaking in as the Soviets reach out to the West for capital investments, technology and finished products.

You can still ride on the Moscow metro subway for five kopeks, the rate for 25 years. At current exchange rates the ride costs the equivalent of only 6 1/2 cents.

Milk has cost 19.2 cents for a half liter for several years. Medical and dental care and education are free.

Thus a Soviet citizen who is content to live with the drab basic needs provided by the state has not felt the pinch suffered by citizens of the developed Western countries.

This is even more true given the fact that wages have moved up a bit in the past few years to an average \$225 a month.

But there is more to the story than comes out of Soviet statistics books and the Soviet press as it recounts with thinly masked content the galloping inflation in the West.

Most foreign observers here feel that if Soviet consumers could get a crack at more of the higher quality consumer goods which are commonplace in the West, every kopek they earned would tumble out of pocket books and savings banks to chase after the items. In-

flation, Western style, would be here.

Premium price tags go on anything that emerges into the luxury class of consumer goods, either produced here, brought in from more highly developed Eastern satellite communities or the West.

East German raincoats will create block-long police controlled lines at a department store.

Automobiles, which are becoming more available, are bought up as quickly as they come off the line.

Western popular records reportedly go for as much as \$130 on the black market and many a tourist has been quoted wild prices for blue jeans.

While prices for ordinary quality basic goods do remain unchanged, the same items with some improvements get a higher price tag. The original items are no longer attractive or are phased out.

This trend, Western experts feel, probably creates what amounts to a real over-all inflation rate of about 2 or 3 percent annually, still far below that in the West.

As the Soviet Union reaches out for Western technology and products to satisfy consumer pressure here, it does tend to import Western inflation as well.

As more factories and other industrial production goods and equipment are purchased from the West, more and increasingly expensive consumer goods will be produced and prices will be passed on by the state apparatus which controls all production.

But so far, Western observers feel that the state can make the capital purchases without too much pain, partly because of the higher prices it now charges for Soviet oil sold abroad.



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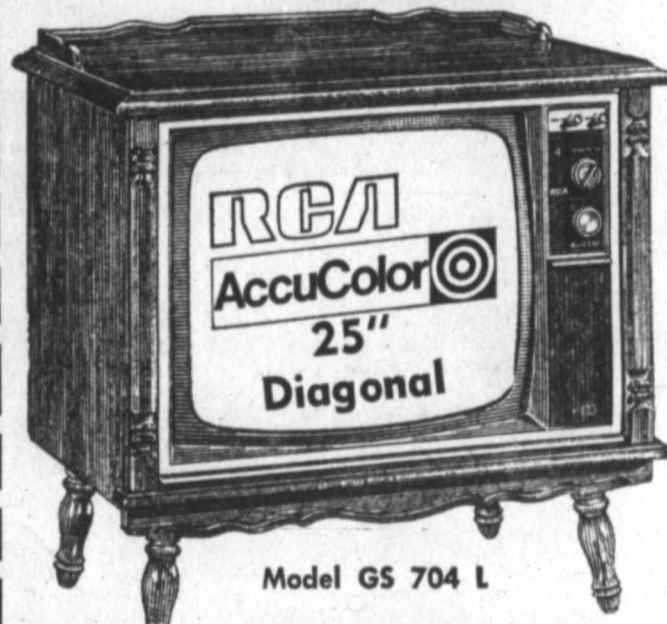
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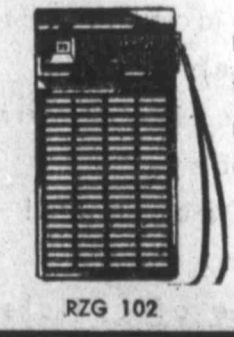
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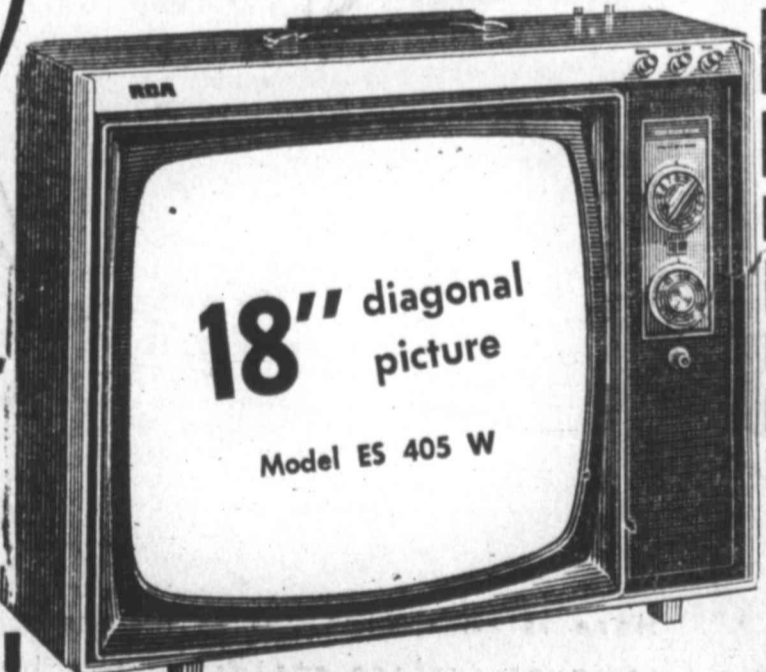
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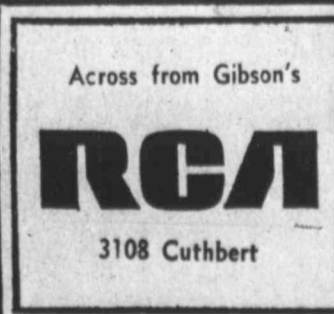
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# Crime In New York Makes Life Fearful For Elderly

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following story on what life is like for elderly people who live in decrepit New York City hotels is based on the experiences of an AP reporter who checked into one of the hotels for a week.

**By PETER ARNETT**  
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — Ann Kurtz's relatives got scared when her sculptress friend upstairs was brutally murdered late this summer.

"The hotel is criminal. You don't belong there," they told her in phone calls explaining their reluctance to visit.

But Mrs. Kurtz refused to move out of her single room at

the once-elegant Park Plaza Hotel on Manhattan's West Side even when a neighbor across the hallway died mysteriously.

Despite someone trying to break down her door one recent night, this fine-boned old woman with red-rinsed hair who came to America years ago from Vienna, stubbornly stays put.

**Ties Busted Lock**  
A few blocks away each night, Kaye Richardson ties a thin white cord around the busted lock on the door of her squallid single room at the West

Side Towers, a fortress-like hotel on Broadway.

She moved from a better room upstairs "because the man next door was a drunk and kept telling me he wanted to be nice," and you know what he meant by "nice," said the mild-mannered spinster who spent most of her life running a switchboard for a Wall Street investment firm.

"I pray each night no one will break in," Miss Richardson, originally from Ohio, said, "and I pray that I'll get a better room."

Mrs. Kurtz and Miss Richardson are among the estimated 100,000 people who live in SRO (Single Room Only) hotels in New York City. Those two women settled in the West Side to quietly live out their remaining years.

**Invaded By Crime**  
In the 10 years they have been in the neighborhood, the large, once-respectable hotels they inhabit have been inundated in a floodtide of crime.

"There is as much crime in some of these hotels as in an average sized town," said a police officer who regularly patrols a portion of Broadway.

Why don't the oldsters move away?

"Crime does not make them move, it makes them retreat," said Robert Jorgen, director of special housing for the New York Human Resources Commission that tries to keep track of the aged.

He added: "The aged are afraid to move from the known to the unknown, even if the known is fearful."

Mrs. Kurtz and Miss Richardson have never been physically hurt. But many have.

Bessie Simmons, an aging former domestic living in the Manhattan Towers on Broadway, said: "I was raped in my room in July, had my bag stolen outside the hotel in August and was robbed of \$147 of my SSI (federal supplemental security income payment) in the elevator in September."

**Startling Statistics**  
The troubles of Mrs. Simmons and others contribute to these startling statistics: In the first 10 months of this year in the worst three hotels on the

West Side — the West Side Towers, the Manhattan Towers and the Park Plaza — there

were five confirmed murders, 112 burglaries, 51 robberies, 25 major assaults, seven rapes and 35 various other crimes.

They add up to a total of 235 crimes committed amidst an average occupancy of the three hotels of around 1,500 permanent and transient guests, many of them elderly.

**The Park Plaza** was the home of Calvin Jackson, a former drug addict who confessed in September to murdering 11 women in the hotel. Police said they tracked down four possible victims. Two had definitely been murdered and two died under suspicious circumstances, they said. The others died of natural causes, they said.

**Violent Nature**  
The violent nature of the SRO hotels was spelled out to this reporter during a briefing by officers of New York's 20th police precinct whose West Side area includes the three hotels: "If you check into one of them, go armed if possible, don't use the elevators, and phone us your room number."

I checked into the Manhattan

Towers Hotel but did not take the police up on their security

suggestions. The crime environment was immediately apparent. Prostitutes plied their trade out of the downstairs bar. Shabbily dressed drunks congregated on the pavement under the hotel awning, or staggered inside as police foot patrols approached, bumping against each other in the dark lobby.

**Nothing Done**  
The hotel management says it is trying to upgrade the hotel, but a police officer said: "They keep telling us that, but do nothing."

On the surface the Manhattan Towers looks more prepossessing than the other two. The halls of the Park Plaza reek of urine and carpets are shredded. The West Side Towers is the worst of all. "It's a hell hole, literally a hell hole," said special housing services director Jorgen.

A husky guard in shirt-sleeves strides through the cavernous lobby swinging a nightstick from his wrist. An air of hysteria seems to pervade the place. Drunks sprawl against the heavily barred reception window arguing about unpaid

rent or lost welfare checks

while old women, some with their heads wrapped tightly in shawls, try to steal surreptitiously to the elevators.

The full array of typical SRO hotel tenants — the old, the dope and liquor addicts, the ex-convicts, the former mental patients, the prostitutes — are usually on parade in the West Side Towers lobby.

**Rooms Unsafe**  
It is upstairs that the elderly are preyed upon. "I feel safer on the streets than in my room," said Kaye Richardson.

No security guards walk upstairs. "Why, it costs a fortune. Just a one eight-hour shift for a security guard costs \$200 a week," said Morris Klein, manager of the Park Plaza.

Burglaries are easy enough. Few rooms have dead bolt locks to give maximum security to those inside.

So many rooms have gone by since room locks were changed that "there must be literally thousands of duplicates around

the city, and these are often

used," a police officer said. The hotel managers say that changing locks is too expensive. Inhabitants often commit crimes against each other.

Jack Jolt of the Manhattan Towers said he knows of a man who regularly preys on residents and steals their radio and TV sets, but that everyone is too scared to report him.

Old Mrs. Kurtz complained that the many false fire alarms at the Park Plaza are pulled "to clear us out of our rooms while they steal our valuables." She treasures a pair of delicate Dresden figurines and a few framed religious prints.

**Little Followup**  
Some complain about the police. "There is very little police followup," said a social worker in the West Side Towers.

"They keep telling me the surfaces in these old buildings don't take fingerprints. When I asked 'What about this suitcase?' I got the same answer: 'Lady, surfaces in these old buildings don't take fingerprints,'" she said.

The police say they do as much as they can. "We stage vertical patrols, searching the

said a 20th police precinct

spokesman. "We have regular foot patrols on the streets outside. We respond quickly to all calls. But unless management fixes the locks and weeds out the undesirable guests, there is little more we can do."

New York City government is well enough aware of the problem. A multiagency campaign has been under way for several years to clean up the worst hotels.

**Some Closed Down**  
Some have closed down, "but you need a mighty lot of violations to close down one of these big hotels, and management rides out every storm," said Jorgen of the special housing division. "What you have here is a thwarted community. Certainly the neighbors want these places to go. And you have a thwarted city government that can do little about these eyesores."

Meanwhile, Mrs. Kurtz guards what little is left of her life and possessions in her tiny room at the Park Plaza, trapped by her age like Miss Richardson and hundreds of others in the once-lovely now lousy hotels of the West Side.



**READY TO MARCH** — Midland High School band captains and Laura Carlsen, chaplain, center, are ready to march on the field of Memorial Stadium for their homecoming exhibition Friday. Captains are, from left, Robert Curtiss, Dale Rittenhouse, Dan Labowski and Peter Reed.

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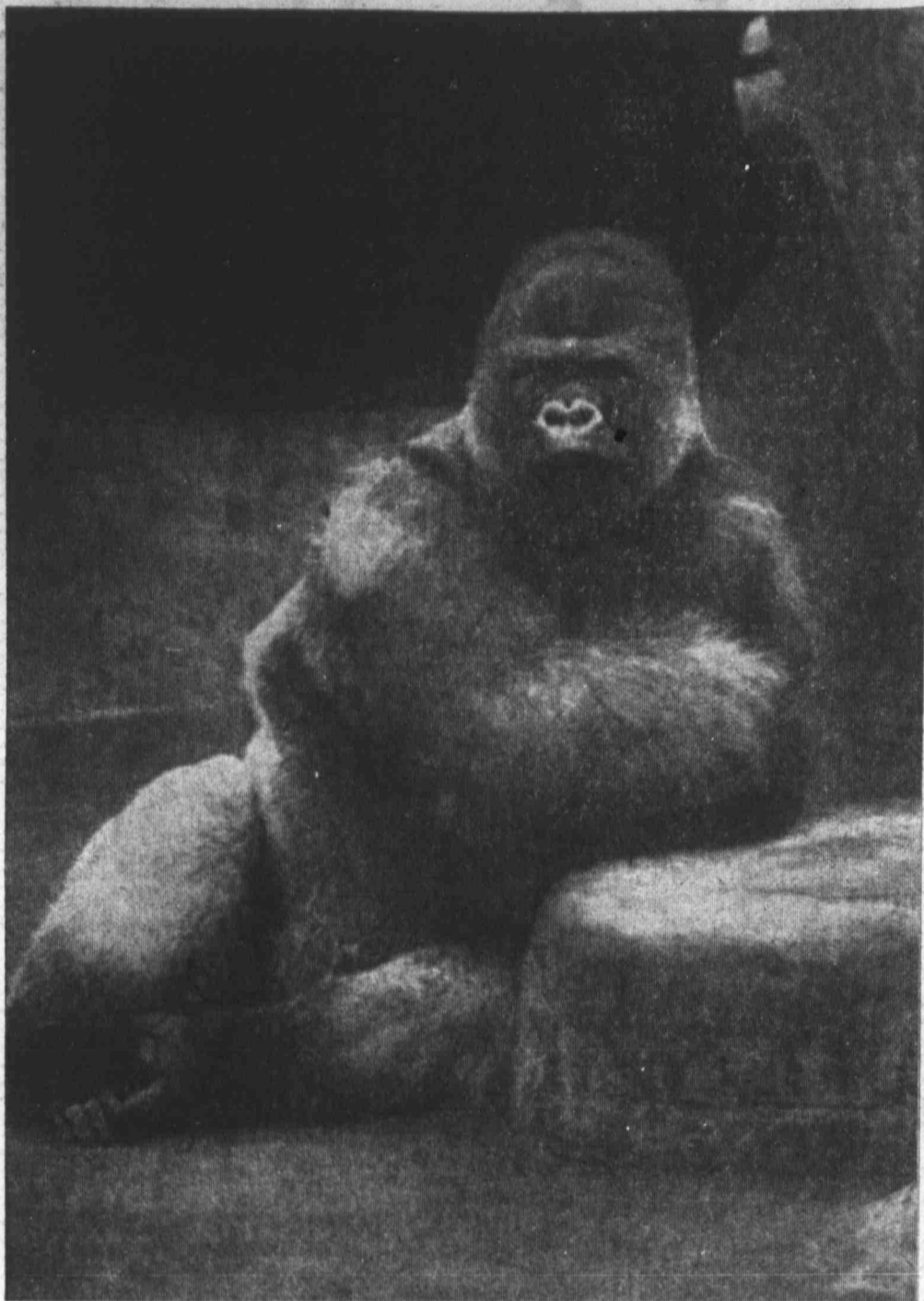
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**LORD OF THE GROTTO** — Albert, 400-pound patriarch of lowland gorillas in San Diego's zoo, sits regally for a picture. Now 25, he was born in the Congo and is father of a female named Alvila. (AP Wirephoto.)

### Richardson Says GOP Must Defeat Deficit

DALLAS (AP) — Republicans must defeat a Watergate deficit and present GOP candidates free of guilt by association, former U.S. Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson has said here.

Richardson told the Dallas County Republican Men's Club Tuesday that GOP candidates must be seen on their own merits if they are to defeat some anti-Republican feeling among swing voters and apathy among Republicans themselves.

He warned that a veto-proof Congress controlled by Democrats would not be in the best interest of the nation or the Democrats.

"I believe it would cripple the campaign against inflation," he said. "The Democrats would be unable to exercise the budget restraint necessary."

He told newsmen earlier that he had no White House aspirations in 1976 or 1980, but indicated he felt that a Ford-Rockefeller ticket in 1976 would be strong.

"I couldn't imagine a stronger one," he said of the Ford-Rockefeller ticket. "Of course, there's a difficulty in how economic problems are handled. A lot will turn on how well we (Republicans) can do. But as men, as leaders, it's a strong ticket."

He said he believed Congress would confirm Rockefeller as vice president.

"The Democrats see benefits in prolonging the confirmation process which effectively prevents Rockefeller from taking part in campaigns. They may now see openings to exploit things that threaten the Republican party ticket in 1976."

Richardson said President Ford's pardoning of former President Nixon was almost "uncharacteristic" of his previous openness, but speculated that it was not a decision that invited discussion and was more an act of individual conscience.

## Brezhnev Slates Visit To Cairo

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko said today that Brezhnev will make his first visit to Cairo in January for meetings with President Anwar Sadat. Brezhnev agreed to the summit after long talks with Fahmy and Sadat hopes to restore the flow of Soviet arms, including the modern missiles and planes that have been supplied to Syria and other Arab states.

A popular figure both in Washington and in Moscow, Fahmy made Egypt's new search for a balance between the superpowers clear when he met with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on Sunday and the next morning flew off for the Moscow conference.

Fahmy was named foreign minister soon after the October 1973 war while in Washington making the first overtures to President Nixon and Kissinger for a more active U.S. role in settling the crisis between Israel and the Arabs.

The romance he helped engineer reached a peak last June when millions of Egyptians greeted Nixon in Cairo and the American leader promised Egyptian nonmilitary nuclear and economic aid.

Two months earlier, Sadat had lashed out at the Soviets for not supplying him sufficient arms and declared he would search elsewhere for military supplies.

Egyptian military chiefs reportedly became unhappy as the Israeli and Syrian arsenals were replenished while American diplomacy made little headway in the Middle East.

## Housing Credit Bill Okayed By Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Homebuyers should find mortgage money easier to locate as a result of an emergency housing credit bill passed by Congress Tuesday.

The bill, which authorizes up to \$7.7 billion for federal purchases of conventional housing mortgages, was a priority request of President Ford in his economic message to Congress a week ago.

Rep. Garry Brown, a ranking Republican on the Banking Committee, said he has been assured that Ford will sign the bill.

He said the mortgage purchases should begin soon afterward, freeing up banks and savings and loan institutions to underwrite more mortgages.

Seventy per cent of single-family homes have conventional mortgages but the government's secondary mortgage agencies have been restricted to purchases of home mortgages insured by the Veterans Administration and the Federal Housing Administration.

Middle-class homebuyers will benefit most from the legislation. It authorizes the government agencies to buy up mortgages on houses costing between \$33,000 and \$38,000 but authorizes the secretary of Housing and Urban Development to allow purchases of mortgages on houses costing up to \$42,000 in high-cost areas.

A ceiling of \$55,000 was put on mortgages in the extraordinarily expensive areas of Alaska, Hawaii and Guam.

The housing industry is in its worst doldrums since World War II, its officials say.

Homebuyers can't find mortgage money and when they do, it is prohibitively expensive because of interest rates approaching 10 per cent in some areas.

### Rain Washes East Coast

By The Associated Press

Rain washed most of the Eastern Seaboard today and spilled over the Appalachians as well.

A downpour of nearly 3 inches swamped Valparaiso, Fla., during the night as thunderstorms cracked across the Southeast from the Florida Panhandle to the Carolinas. Up to an inch of rain soaked Charlottesville, Va., and Wrightstown, N.J.

A few sprinkles dampened parts of the upper Great Lakes region, but most of the rest of the nation outside the East was clear and dry. Exceptions were patches of high cloudiness over the northern Rockies and fog along the Southern California coast.

Crisp seasonal temperatures in the 30s and 40s prevailed during the night over the northern half of the country outside the rainy regions. Readings in the 50s and 60s were the rule elsewhere, except southern Florida and the Southwest where 70s were common.

In a fight on the Senate floor, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., succeeded in getting the bill's interest rate lowered to the cost of the money to the Treasury plus one-half of one per cent, or about 8.5 per cent.

Brown estimated the interest would be higher than Proxmire had projected, somewhere between 8½ and 8¾ per cent.

**Produces Color**

Color, an electromagnetic wave phenomenon, is a sensation produced through the excitation of the retina of the eye by rays of light.

Scientists say a two-year study shows that estuarine and offshore oil drilling apparently does not harm the environment.

The \$1.5 million study was conducted by the Gulf Universities Research (GURC), an alliance of 22 Gulf Coast universities and research institutions. The organization, headquartered here, was formed in 1965 to coordinate scientific research. The program was financed by 83 sponsors and contributors including major oil companies and firms involved in offshore drilling.

**'Oil Patch'**

The study was conducted in the so-called "oil patch" of the central Louisiana coast where offshore drilling began in 1937. It covered the Timbalier Bay estuarine system and extended offshore about 20 miles to the 100-foot depth.

A consensus report, still in draft form, quoted 23 principal scientists as saying 79 per cent of their investigations demonstrated "either no harmful impact or a beneficial impact" on the environment.

The remaining 21 per cent of the research, they said, "did not demonstrate harmful impact" but requires further study because of insufficient or inconsistent data.

The scientists undertook separate studies into 24 biological, chemical and physical aspects of offshore drilling, then compared and correlated their results.

The investigations requiring further study involve toxic metals, barium, fishes, vertebrates and beach-sand dwellers.

"Probably the main contribution of the study is that in this particular environment, offshore drilling has done no harm even though it has been going on for more than 25 years," said James M. Sharp, president of GURC.

However, he added that the Timbalier Bay study should not be interpreted to mean that offshore drilling is environmentally harmless in all locations.

**Nine Vessels Used**

During the study, begun in 1972, the scientists used nine research vessels to make approximately one million biological, physical, chemical and geological measurements.

The scientists said concentrations of hydrocarbons were extremely low, in the parts-per-billion range, in the water column, but considerably higher in the parts per million range in surface water and bottom sediments.

However, they said the hydrocarbons were not high enough to affect dissolved oxygen in the water, and the ecosystem appears to be degrading the hydrocarbons as fast as they are introduced, eliminating any chronic buildup.

The scientists said the offshore drilling area was rich organically and contained many species of marine organisms—a sign of a healthy ecology.

## Offshore Drilling Not Harmful To Environment, Two-Year Study Shows

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — President Francisco da Costa Gomes says the United States can assure the growth of democracy in Portugal by giving his government large doses of economic and political help.

He was interviewed on the eve of his departure today for the United States to address the United Nations General Assembly and meet later this week in Washington with President Ford. Costa Gomes is the first Portuguese chief of state ever to visit the United States.

**Resignation Forced**

He became president two weeks ago after leftists in the military forced Antonio de Soinola to resign. In the interview, he was vague about his hopes for the talks in Washington.

He was asked what Lisbon needs from the United States to encourage the development of a healthy, democratic Portuguese state.

He offered no specifics but replied: "Both economically and politically, the United States can give immense help to the Portuguese people in the development of the democratic process now in course. We believe in the disinterested help of friendly peoples and governments."

"In relations between countries, increased mutual confidence is an essential element for the development of dignified and fruitful relations. During these talks much can be done in this direction."

A senior Portuguese government official, who asked not to be named, said the United States should realize that building a democracy in a country emerging from a half-century of dictatorship is made more difficult by economic hardships.

**Aid Sought**

The official said the United States can offer financial aid to bolster employment and blunt the rise of inflation. It also could help by providing aid for Portugal's former African colonies, just granted or being granted independence, the official said. He added that the United States could make Portugal stronger politically merely by issuing a declaration of support.

The president indicated he will discuss with Ford the status of a U.S. air base at Lajes in the Azores islands, which is operating now under an expired agreement.

Color, an electromagnetic wave phenomenon, is a sensation produced through the excitation of the retina of the eye by rays of light.

## Portuguese President Says His Country Needs Big Doses Of U.S. Aid

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# American Film Theater Makes Needed Changes For Second Season

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — Bygones are emphatically bygones at the American Film Theater, ready now with a second season of subscription audience dramas.

"We learned a great deal," says Edythe Landau of sensitive business aspects of the venture into cinematic culture which won general critical praise and enthusiastic re-

sponse from half-million showgoers.

"Last year is over, and we're not going to spend any more time being maudlin," Mrs. Landau is executive vice president of AFT, which was set up to give nationwide exposure to movie versions of major stage plays and musicals that might not get far in the usual channels of commercial

distribution.

Instead of the razzle dazzle which is standard Hollywood technique in adapting stage works, emphasis at AFT is on retaining the mood of the original script, while hopefully heightening impact via discreet use of the movie camera's versatility. Casting accents theater talents rather than film glamour.

By no coincidence whatever, Mrs. Landau's husband, Ely, founded and heads the project. The lady's operational status, however, stems from no replacement nepotism. Her dynamic savvy and grasp of management details are as volubly conspicuous as the wildly color-

ed fingernails with which she punctuates analysis of marketing changes for this admittedly crucial encore year.

Major changes include: a January-May schedule of five features, instead of eight; exhibits in 600 theaters, up from 535; a second circuit for smaller communities; cooperative promotion with resident regional stage troupes, and a radically revised ticket distribution.

Although last season's revenue may not have shown up in black ink, "eight negatives and tremendous residuals" bode long-term profits.

Distribution of last year's repertory has begun in Europe and Australia. Plans still pending for domestic re-issue, probably

next year.

Although AFT was "assured the foup was not as great as it seemed" by American Express, which handled the ticket distribution, two other organizations are doing the job this time. LSC Industries of Pelham Manor, N.Y., has the assignment here. Serving flag-conscious Canadian clients has been split off to the O. E. McIntyre organization north of the border.

American Express, however, remains among AFT investors, even though a lot of other credit cards can also now be used to charge subscriptions.

There have been, precise number unspecified, switches in

some cities to new theaters — which brings up another touchy topic for AFT officials. Rival major distributors offered strenuous objection last year to interruption of runs so that AFT could book in with exclusive, two-day showings. Landau reaction suggests that in certain locales opposition pressure continues.

"Ticket prices, topping at \$3.75, remain the same for new subscribers, two bits more for newcomers. Pre-campaign mail suggests a 70 per cent renewal rate, unusually high. Before ads appear in newspapers and magazines, four million families will get direct mail invitations. All this for pictures that budget at \$800,000 each.

The five new films are Bertolt Brecht's "Galileo," "The Man in the Glass Booth," from a script by Edward Anhalt; David Storey's current London stage hit "In Celebration"; Jean Genet's "The Maids," and, from one of off-Broadway's biggest triumphs,

## Planet Of Apes Somewhere Past Dan'l Boone's Farm

By JERRY BUCK

LOS ANGELES (AP) — To reach the Planet of the Apes, one must drive deep into the mountains above Malibu.

Past the scale-model skyscraper they set on fire on the 20th Century Fox Ranch for "The Towering Inferno." Past the concrete basin where they restaged the attack on Pearl Harbor in miniature for "Tora! Tora! Tora!"

Past the Buddhist temple from "The Sand Pebbles," Daniel Boone's farm and the hospital from "M-A-S-H" to a canyon between rocky escarpments.

ing off to one side of the scene said, "The thrust of what we're doing is taking a look at this upside-down world. In its own curious way it's a mirror of today."

Because of a budget of about \$250,000 a week, the series lacks the sweep and pageantry of movies. The number of apes used and the construction of new sets is limited.

McDowall, 46, appeared as a chimpanzee in four of the five movies, first as Cornelius, then as his son Caesar and now as Galen.

Between shots, he retreated to his air-conditioned mobile dressing room.

Won't Discuss Approach

The thick rubber snout prevents McDowall from eating and he sipped tomato juice through a straw. He smoked cigarettes with a long holder.

"It's an invasion of creative privacy to discuss it," McDowall said, declining to talk about how he approaches the role of an ape. "You can't put it all out on the table. Someone will say, 'Well, I don't see you doing that.'"

"It is what it is," he added. "I tell you, so many people get into trouble explaining what they're doing because people say they don't see it."

"When people asked Antonio what 'Blow Up' was about, he said, 'Whatever you want it to be about.'"

Came Here As Boy

McDowall came to the United States from England when he was 12. His first role of note was the crippled Welsh boy in "How Green Was My Valley." He was in "Lassie Come Home" and "My Friend Flicka." Afterward he went to New York to star in live television and on Broadway. It rekindled his career.

Today McDowall is a leading character actor in films and television. This is his first series, but he said he is not bothered by the fact that his face is not seen.

"I don't like my face that much," he said. "My whole life, my work, has not been involved in being a personality. I feel I'm well known enough as an actor so that it has no bearing."

Extension Of Movies

There, human villagers in bondage to the apes hoisted a captive onto a cart and wheeled him into a ruined temple to be offered to the gods.

They were filming an episode of "Planet of the Apes." CBS' new series. It is an extension of the five "Ape" movies and the book by Pierre Boulle.

Galen, a sensitive, intellectual chimpanzee played by Roddy McDowall, hovered nearby watching the human sacrifice.

He moved in a shuffling, hunched-over way, and his face was in constant motion lest the elaborate ape makeup become a mask. Each day it takes three hours to apply the simian face that leaves only McDowall's eyes showing.

"Depend On Eyes"

"Eyes and voice are 90 per cent of a performance," McDowall said later. "When your face is covered, you depend on the eyes and keep the face moving under the mask."

If the show survives competition from "Sanford and Son" and "Chico and the Man," Roddy McDowall could become the best known ape since King Kong.

For those never exposed to any of the "Ape" movies, the planet is earth in the distant future, long after an atomic war. Apes rule. Humans are the lesser forms, good only as slaves, servants and beasts of burden.

Orangutans are rulers of the ape society; gorillas are its soldiers and cops; chimpanzees, such as Roddy, are the intelligentsia.

Caught In Time Warp

Into this future come tumbling two astronauts from our era, caught in a space time warp for hundreds of years. They are Ron Harper and James Naughton, outlaws, sentenced to death by the apes because they represent the ancient race of foolish, greedy humans who waged the atomic war.

Galen and Roddy sympathize with the astronauts, feeling they are unjustly accused.

Apes pursue the escaped astronauts to prevent infection of the docile human population with such notions as revolt and scientific discovery.

"Mirror Of Today"

In the show being filmed, the astronauts urge the villagers into rebellion against the apes, who demand five slaves every two weeks. The script allows the astronauts to plant the seed of an idea.

Producer Stan Hough, stand-



IN SHAKESPEARE—Craig Cooper is seen as young William Shakespeare and Mary Jane Atkinson plays his mother in "All the World's a Stage," a new movie on the life of the playwright. The film, shot at Odessa's Globe Theater in August, will be shown at the Globe Friday and Saturday nights, and again Oct. 25 and 26. Tickets, priced at \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students, may be reserved through the Globe boxoffice, 332-4031.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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— PROOF OF AGE MUST BE SHOWN UPON REQUEST —

Do... By WILLIAM WASHINGTON 1985, almost one-tion's electricity duced by nuclea their safety is might remain years.

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# Doubts About Safety Of Power Producing Nuclear Reactors Remain

By WILLIAM STOCKTON  
WASHINGTON (AP) — By 1985, almost one-third of the nation's electricity is to be produced by nuclear reactors. But their safety is in doubt and might remain in doubt for years.

More than 110 reactors across the country now are operating or being built. By the early 1980s, there are to be 250 of the costly installations producing 29 per cent of the nation's electricity.

Despite the Atomic Energy Commission's assurances that the reactors are safe, critics say the nation is staking much of its future energy supply on a technology that might in time be proven unsafe.

No Full-Scale Tests

Most of what is now known about reactor safety is based on computer analyses and simulations of reactor behavior. There have been no full-scale tests of reactor safety systems under emergency conditions.

These experiments won't take place until 1977. Even then, disagreements may continue because some experts contend the experiments overlook potential reactor accidents.

The complex controversy has attracted new attention in recent weeks.

On Sept. 20, the SEC ordered 15 reactors shut down within 60 days so that inspections — lasting a day or two — can be made of small auxiliary pipes that carry cooling water to reactor fuel. Cracks in pipes at two reactors have been found.

Also in September, Carl J. Hovevar, a reactor safety expert, resigned his post at the AEC's Idaho Falls, Idaho, reactor test facility where much safety research has been conducted. Hovevar's letter of resignation said he was quitting "in order to be free to tell the American people about the potentially dangerous conditions in the nation's nuclear power plants."

Meeting Held

Dixy Lee Ray, the AEC chairman, dispatched the agency's top safety research administrator in late September to meet with scientists at Idaho Falls and discuss their concerns.

The reactor safety controversy usually pits the Atomic Energy Commission and the nuclear power industry against small citizens' groups around the country. Prominent scientists have lined up on both sides of the debate.

The New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution, with 100 members, is typical of the dozen or more organizations seeking to prevent construction of nuclear power plants.

The central issue is whether the giant reactors can be operated without dangerous releases of radiation. These could come through small daily emissions or because of a non-nuclear explosion caused by a mechanical failure that no one thought would occur.

Operation Shut Down

Nuclear reactor safety and the problems with which it plagues the reactor industry are symbolized by the Vermont Yankee reactor in Vernon, Vt., a rural village of 200 people on the banks of the Connecticut River. During 23 months of operation, Vermont Yankee has shut down 17 times because of accidents, equipment failures, lightning strikes, or to correct dangerous conditions.

The safety experts centered their attention recently on Valve V10-25A, a steel alloy valve, larger than a man, deep inside Vermont Yankee. Secured behind locked doors in a room of concrete walls filled with oppressive heat and machinery noise, V10-25A hangs in silent repose anticipating the catastrophic accident everyone hopes will never occur.

Valve V10-25A is part of Vermont Yankee's emergency system. AEC rules require monthly tests of the 1,000-pound valve, which releases cool water into the reactor if the primary water cooling system fails.

Valve Gate Stuck

But last March 4 when engineers in the reactor control room three floors above flipped a black toggle switch to open V10-25A, nothing happened. The valve gate was stuck. The electric motor supposed to crank it open quickly burned out.

Vermont Yankee officials said the valve failure wouldn't have threatened safety if the command to open had come during an emergency. Other emergency systems would have taken over, preventing the reactor from overheating to the point that fuel rods melt and radioactivity is released.

But the failure was another in a string of problems plaguing the \$217 million reactor since it started up late in 1972 after five years' construction.

Problems with nuclear fuel rods have caused higher than expected releases of radioactive gases.

Through operator error the reactor was partially started up last year while the reactor pressure vessel was open and workers were inside the reactor containment building. Automatic safety equipment took over and shut down the plant. No one was injured.

In all, Vermont Yankee reported 39 abnormal occurrences to the AEC in 1973 and 12 more through the first seven months of 1974.

Difficulties Typical

Vermont Yankee's difficulties are typical of those besetting many nuclear reactors. The AEC compiled 861 abnormal occurrences in 1973 for all reactors and a similar number the year before.

Taken singly, the problems haven't threatened public safety. The flow of water over them during ordinary reactor operation must be exact.

Nuclear critics claim that emergency flood water flow patterns would be different, producing hot spots in the fuel rods. Melting could result, further disrupting water flow and producing more melting.

The nuclear reactor industry contends this won't happen. It bases its confidence on complex calculations and computer-generated mathematical models of reactor behavior.

Noting the high incidence of abnormal occurrences at nuclear reactors, an AEC task force this year called for tougher inspections throughout the reactor industry.

Franklin Quote

Ben Franklin once said, "If you'd lose a troublesome visitor, lend him money."

Franklin Quote

Ben Franklin once said, "If you'd lose a troublesome visitor, lend him money."

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**BAND OFFICER SLATE**—Officers in the Midland High School Bulldog Band make plans for their appearance during homecoming festivities Friday night. They are, from left, Von Stribling, treasurer; Cody Myers, president; Holly Heard, secretary, and Cissy Gibson, vice president.

hydrogen gas might be generated in the process. If it exploded, the containment might be ruptured, releasing clouds of radiation-laden steam.

Adverse meteorological conditions might produce grave loss of life.

To prevent this, elaborate emergency systems, similar to Vermont Yankee's, stand ready to flood reactor cores with water.

With some exceptions, most experts agree the emergency systems would supply the necessary water if all components functioned properly.

Sharp Disagreement

But there is a sharp disagreement over whether the water would prevent a reactor core meltdown. The most intense arguments are about how the fuel rods would behave when the emergency flood waters pour over them.

The rods' geometry is com-

## Experience makes the difference!

**Madge Wallis is the ONLY candidate for District Clerk who has worked in the office. As Deputy District Clerk for more than four years, Madge Wallis has gained the knowledge and experience so necessary to perform the duties of this important office. For capable, courteous, efficient service, promote Madge Wallis to District Clerk.**

**Let's Elect**  
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Pol. Ad paid for by Madge Wallis, 1909 Western Drive.  
Published in The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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## Giant Pizza

See Coupon Offer Below.

A "GET TO KNOW US" OFFER

Example: Buy one giant sausage pizza with coupon \$4.35  
Large sausage pizza free with coupon \$0.00  
TOTAL \$4.35 (Tax and Drinks Extra)

BRING THIS COUPON																																																																																	
<b>FREE</b> SPT-21	<b>Pizza Inn</b>																																																																																
With this coupon, buy any giant, large or medium pizza at regular price and receive one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients FREE!	<table border="1"> <tr><td>Meatloaf</td><td>1.25</td><td>1.50</td><td>2.00</td><td>2.50</td></tr> <tr><td>Ground Beef</td><td>1.25</td><td>1.50</td><td>2.00</td><td>2.50</td></tr> <tr><td>Ground Pork</td><td>1.25</td><td>1.50</td><td>2.00</td><td>2.50</td></tr> <tr><td>Wheat</td><td>1.25</td><td>1.50</td><td>2.00</td><td>2.50</td></tr> <tr><td>Pepperoni</td><td>1.25</td><td>1.50</td><td>2.00</td><td>2.50</td></tr> <tr><td>Sausage</td><td>1.25</td><td>1.50</td><td>2.00</td><td>2.50</td></tr> <tr><td>Cheddar Cheese</td><td>1.25</td><td>1.50</td><td>2.00</td><td>2.50</td></tr> <tr><td>Hot Jalapeno</td><td>1.25</td><td>1.50</td><td>2.00</td><td>2.50</td></tr> <tr><td>Onion</td><td>1.25</td><td>1.50</td><td>2.00</td><td>2.50</td></tr> <tr><td>1/2 Cheese, 1/2 Sausage</td><td>1.25</td><td>1.50</td><td>2.00</td><td>2.50</td></tr> <tr><td>1/2 Cheese, 1/2 Beef</td><td>1.25</td><td>1.50</td><td>2.00</td><td>2.50</td></tr> <tr><td>Pepperoni &amp; Sausage</td><td>1.25</td><td>1.50</td><td>2.00</td><td>2.50</td></tr> <tr><td>Pepperoni &amp; Cheddar Cheese</td><td>1.25</td><td>1.50</td><td>2.00</td><td>2.50</td></tr> <tr><td>Pepperoni &amp; Sausage</td><td>1.25</td><td>1.50</td><td>2.00</td><td>2.50</td></tr> <tr><td>Pepperoni &amp; Cheddar Cheese</td><td>1.25</td><td>1.50</td><td>2.00</td><td>2.50</td></tr> <tr><td>Extra Ingredients Not Added to Pizza Charge</td><td>25¢</td><td>35¢</td><td>45¢</td><td>55¢</td></tr> </table>	Meatloaf	1.25	1.50	2.00	2.50	Ground Beef	1.25	1.50	2.00	2.50	Ground Pork	1.25	1.50	2.00	2.50	Wheat	1.25	1.50	2.00	2.50	Pepperoni	1.25	1.50	2.00	2.50	Sausage	1.25	1.50	2.00	2.50	Cheddar Cheese	1.25	1.50	2.00	2.50	Hot Jalapeno	1.25	1.50	2.00	2.50	Onion	1.25	1.50	2.00	2.50	1/2 Cheese, 1/2 Sausage	1.25	1.50	2.00	2.50	1/2 Cheese, 1/2 Beef	1.25	1.50	2.00	2.50	Pepperoni & Sausage	1.25	1.50	2.00	2.50	Pepperoni & Cheddar Cheese	1.25	1.50	2.00	2.50	Pepperoni & Sausage	1.25	1.50	2.00	2.50	Pepperoni & Cheddar Cheese	1.25	1.50	2.00	2.50	Extra Ingredients Not Added to Pizza Charge	25¢	35¢	45¢	55¢
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2212 E. 8th/Odessa 337-2397  
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## COUPON Sale!

<b>PULLOVERS</b> Reg. 3.96 4 Days With Coupon <b>2.88</b> Slim turtleneck or mock turtle-neck top in fine all-nylon. Save!	<b>PANTY SALE</b> Reg. 37¢ 4 Days Only With Coupon <b>4.14</b> Acetate knit briefs or bikinis in white, pastels.	<b>WORK SOCKS</b> Reg. 3 Prs. 1.84 4 Days With Coupon <b>3.144</b> Men's white cotton anklets have absorbent cushion soles.	<b>THERMAL KNIT</b> Reg. 3.97 4 Days With Coupon <b>2.97</b> Thermal-knit modal-cryl footed sleepers.	<b>TURTLENECKS</b> Reg. 3.57 4 Days With Coupon <b>2.48</b> Knit polyester/cotton; solid colors for fall.
<b>POLYESTER</b> Reg. 3.24 Yd. 4 Days Only With Coupon <b>2.27</b> Double knit fabrics. Jacquards or raised surfaces. Reg. 94¢ 12 Spools Light or Dark Polyester Thread, 68¢	<b>ORLON® YARN</b> Reg. 1.97 4 Days Only With Coupon <b>1.48</b> Orlon® acrylic in many colors. Skin Softening Reg. 70¢	<b>VINYL TOTES</b> Reg. 97¢ 4 Days Only With Coupon <b>68¢</b> Colorful see-through designs.	<b>ENVELOPES</b> Regular 48¢—4 Days With Coupon <b>38¢</b> Your Choice	<b>CLAM CHOWDER</b> Reg. 46¢—4 Days With Coupon <b>38¢</b> New England style chowder.
<b>REVERSIBLE RUG</b> Reg. 97¢ 4 Days Only With Coupon <b>76¢</b> Fringed polyester blend.	<b>CORN BROOM</b> Reg. 2.74—4 Days With Coupon <b>2.00</b> Sturdy, flexible.	<b>ENVELOPES</b> Regular 48¢—4 Days With Coupon <b>38¢</b> Box of 100 K mart® white 6 1/2" utility envelopes, or box of 38 legal-size #10's.	<b>FOIL ROASTER</b> Reg. 97¢ 4 Days Only With Coupon <b>77¢</b> Aluminum foil roaster pan.	

THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY DINETTE SPECIAL

**FISH 'N CHIPS 89¢ COUNTRY FRESH ICE CREAM 99¢**

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY



## Rep. Price's Cousin Given No Special Consideration For GSA Job, Staff Member Of Probing Panel Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — No special consideration appears to have been given to Texas Rep. Robert Price's cousin when he was hired by the General Service Administration in 1970, says a staff member of a House panel probing alleged federal hiring abuses.

Price, a Republican, and the chairman of the Civil Service Commission, Robert Hampton, have denied any wrongdoing in recommending Price's cousin, Dwight W. Jones, for the post.

**Qualified For Job**

The staff member said Tuesday that Jones appeared to be qualified for the job in that he had passed a Civil Service examination and followed standard procedure.

The Price incident was not in a report released last Friday concerning instances where persons in federal employment had allegedly received special consideration because of their political connections.

The report mentioned several cases of such hiring abuses in the GSA.

"We were aware of the Price matter, but we could see nothing illegal and hence it was not one of the cases included," said the staff member.

**Named Director**

The GSA hired Jones as customer service director of the Kansas City regional office in the supply service.

Federal law does not prohibit a congressman or a politician from recommending a person for employment. It is illegal, however, for a person to be given special consideration because of such a recommendation.

**Routine Inquiry**

Price has issued a statement saying his intervention in Jones' behalf was a "routine inquiry" to the Civil Service chairman. "It was no more than he'd do for any constituent," an aide to Price said.

Hampton responded to Price's request with a letter to a GSA official pointing out that Jones had passed the Civil Service exam and saying: "If at all possible, I would like to help Congressman Price."

Hampton told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch recently that he did not consider his actions improper but added, "I probably wouldn't do it again." He told the newspaper that he had written the letter concerning Jones.

## Site Of First Post Office Here Gets Nod For Historical Marker

The application for an official Texas Historical Marker for the site of the first Midland post office has been approved by the State Marker Committee, it was announced Sunday afternoon at the meeting of the Midland County Historical Society and Survey Committee in the Lancaster Garden Center.

Plans for the dedication of the marker will be completed when notice is received that the marker has been shipped from the factory.

Mrs. John P. McKinley, president, also announced that the Midland County Committee has fulfilled requirements and will be honored as a Distinguished Service Award County Committee at the annual meeting of the Historical Society at New Braunfels on Oct. 25-26. Convention discussion topics will include "Mackenzie Reservoir Archeological Project," "The Burial Ground As an Historic Document," and "The Museum: Tourist Attraction on Learning Institution." In addition to the workshop sessions, a historyfest atmosphere will prevail.

Several members of the Midland society plan to attend the Original Tom Green County Centennial to be held in San Angelo Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m. Midland is one of a number of counties carved from Tom Green. Sen. W. E. Snelson of Midland will be one of the speakers.

Mrs. Hazel Ethridge and Alma Heard served as hostesses for the Sunday meeting.

Following the session, the members attending toured the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library display in the Museum of The Southwest. The library, which is an extensive collection of historical, research, literary and museum materials pertaining to the early history of Texas and the Southwest, was moved to Midland earlier this year from Canyon.

McKinley, director of the library, conducted the tour.

The group then went to the Taylor Brown-Sarah Dorsey House at 213 N. Weatherford St., for a tour of that facility. The home is the oldest in Midland and is owned by the Historical Society and now is being restored by its members and other interested groups. It is an official Texas Historical Landmark and has been approved by the Midland American Revolution Bicentennial Commission as a Heritage project for Midland County.

The next meeting of the society will be held Nov. 10 in the home of Mrs. Ada Snivey, 1004 N. A St.

**Royal Variety Show Performers Named**

LONDON (AP) — Perry Como, Josephine Baker and a dance troupe from Harlem head the lineup of 10 international acts for the royal variety performance at the London Palladium on Nov. 18.

Impresario Sir Bernard Delfont, who has staged the charity show since 1958, announced Tuesday the acts that will play before Queen Mother Elizabeth.

The Dance Theater of Harlem, which won rave reviews during its stay in London last summer, will perform "Forces of Rhythm" — a work combining classical ballet with ethnic rhythms.



**NEVER TOO LATE** — S. W. Polson, 78, of Little Axe, Okla., received the Purple Heart award Tuesday, 55 years after he won it on a battlefield in France in World War I. Gov. David Hall, who made the presentation, noted the Choctaw Indian had been discharged without anyone's noticing he had qualified for the award. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Candidate Denied Permission To Talk To Illegal Aliens

HOUSTON (AP) — Immigration and Naturalization Service officials have denied a Socialist Workers Party candidate permission to interview illegal Mexican aliens awaiting deportation to Mexico.

The incident occurred Tuesday at the Federal Building here while SWP members and newsmen awaited an interview with INS officials. They were told to leave after a SWP candidate began talking to persons seated in the INS waiting area.

Kris Vasquez, candidate for the 18th Congressional seat, spoke in Spanish to about 50 persons present and told them of the party's request to interview illegal aliens.

**Put Out Of Room**

Immigration officials escorted her and other members outside the waiting room.

INS Deputy District Director James O'Keefe told the group an hour later that operational rules prohibit illegal aliens from talking with persons other than family members and attorneys.

Later Asst. U.S. Atty. Steve Rozan said that no federal law prohibits interview but he said that many court cases already decided vary on the rights of detained persons.

Vasquez accused INS and employers of illegal aliens of working together to promote fear, isolation and starvation wages among undocumented workers—persons in this country without proper papers.

**Protest Made**

"We protest the fact that patrols along the borders are lax whenever there is a clear need for undocumented workers in the United States and tighten up when inflation rises," she said.

Vasquez read statements reportedly from four illegal aliens in San Antonio who claimed they have been subjected to injustices by immigration and other government officials.

O'Keefe said he had not received any reports of mistreatment of aliens at the hands of immigration officials.

**Personnel Increased**

In a statement released from the regional office in San Pedro, Calif., INS officials said available personnel had been increased at border stations in view of the impact that illegal aliens have on employment in metropolitan areas.

The INS reported that 1,613 illegal aliens have been apprehended in the Houston area since July.

**Historic Sailing**

Capt. Joshua Slocum made history in 1895, sailing around the world alone in a boat named Spray.

## National Honor Society Inducts New Members

Eighty-eight new members were inducted into the Midland Chapter of the National Honor Society Monday evening in a candle lighting ceremony in the Midland High School auditorium.

Organization officers conducted the ceremony. MHS principal Audrey Gill administered the membership pledge to the inductees; with assistant principal Glen Hixon presenting new members with membership cards.

A reception honoring the new members was hosted by the MHS PTA following the ceremony.

The new members are as follows:

James Ronald Ainsworth, Rex Thane Akins, Katherine Martin Arnold, Paul Louis Beique, Glafira Belloc, Charles Michael Bishop, Patrick Allen Brown, Scott Marcus Brown, Barbara Anne Buckley, Corrine Elise Cahoon, Linda Sue Caldwell, Donna Frances Carlsen, David Jesse Dally, Michael Phillip Darden, Jonathan Reece Davis, Susan Valerie Davis, Ralph Diaz, Shannon Graham Dillard, Susan Gail Dillow, Debra Ann Elder, Russell Dean Forest, Glen Duncan Fraser, Kathy Lynn Giebel, Patricia Marie Glenn, Stephanie Elizabeth Goebel, Cheryl Ann Grace, Karen Lee Graham, Ernest Dale Hall, Bennie Arnold Harris, James Howard Hodge, Donna Kay Holland, Andrea Lois Holt, Jean Louise Houston, Sam Piqua Hurt, Karen Isbell, Kathy Montez Johnson, Carolyn Louise Jones, Mabel Marie Jones, Karla Kay Juni, Elizabeth Ann Kellogg, Susan Caroline Kemper, William Monroe Kerr, Laurie Frances LaForce, Mary Lane Lawson, Sharon Faye Light, Cathy Sue Luck, Thomas Kevin Leede, Elizabeth Ann McCall.

Ross Duncan McCaslen, Randall Clayton McClesky, Michelle Blanche McGill, Daniel Muir McLellan, Kim Ashley Madden, David Victor Martin, Susan Kay Mendenhall, Charles James Moncrief, Cody Earl Myers, Susan Elizabeth Newberry, Cary Ann Nixon, Brooke Barbara Ocheltree, William Lee O'Neill, Debra Lynn Parke, Frances Parker, Bryan Lindsey Parks, Gloria Ann Phipps, Denise Louise Pickering, Shelley Frances Pattison, Anne Sterling Woodrow Price II, Christina Louise Pulte, Mary Donna Alison Raschke, Nancy Kay Rever, Nancy Ann Schatz, Robert Thad Scott, Bea Lea Somerville, Sandra Sue Spears, Rudolph Kevin Story, Glen Walter Teinert, Susan Corrine Tighe, David Richard Turner, Shawn Verkerk, Adam Cant Lynn Wagner, Jerrerson Cornelius Webb, Kim Donice Winkler III, Clemens Robert Winkler III, Peni Sue Wood, Sheryl Lynn Wright and Cynthia Leigh Yeager.

## Early Christmas Ads Prompt Man's Bumper Sticker Drive

TUSTIN, Calif. (AP) — The bumper stickers read, "Boy-cott Christmas spoilers!"

They're the brain child of Bob Clay of Tustin, who says he loves Christmas and decided "this is too much" when he saw a Christmas advertisement in a newspaper Sept. 18.

Under the name of the "Committee to Eliminate Premature Christmas Advertising and Display," the 47-year-old father of three printed 2,500 stickers. He sent out 1,000 to his firm's Christmas card list and to newspapers.

Clay charges 25 cents each and, he says, "this thing really took off."

"Promoting Christmas right after Halloween has given almost two months of seeing Christmas everywhere. By Dec. 25 most of us are over-Christmased," he said.

"Now some retailers are starting even earlier. Three months of Christmas commercialism could mean that we would be tired of Christmas before Thanksgiving arrives."

Clay said that his aim is simply to "save a little Christmas spirit for Christmas Day."

"When I was a kid Christmas was at Christmas time," he said. "Then the shopping season began after Thanksgiving, then it moved up to Halloween, and now a home improvement store in my neighborhood had a banner reading 'Christmas in September.'"

# K-DAYS

**Smart** OPEN DAILY 9:30-9:30, Sunday 12-6

**44-45" NO-IRON DRESS FABRICS**  
Sale Ends Sat. **137** Yd.

**NEAT JACQUARD DOUBLE KNITS**  
Sale Ends Sat. **197** Yd.

**58-60" YARN-DYED POLYESTER**  
Sale Ends Sat. **197** Yd.

Lots of prints, dots, stripes, solids and checks in cotton, Avri-ray or nylon or polyester/cotton.

**200 Easy-to-Handle FOOD WRAP**  
12" x 200' roll of food wrap for sandwiches or refrigerator use.

**PLASTIC WRAP**  
Our Reg. 47¢ Sale Ends Sat. **34¢**

**24-HOUR TIMER**  
Sale Ends Sat. **4<sup>47</sup>**  
Automatically turns lamps and appliances on and off at pre-set time.

**BATH TOWELS**  
24" x 44" **2<sup>37</sup>**  
Lively Raggedy Ann patch or Magic Kingdom theme. Cotton/polyester fringed. Matching Washcloth 66c

**STORAGE CHEST**  
Our Reg. 2.18 Sale Ends Saturday **84¢**  
Reinforced fiberboard construction, plastic handles. 28x16x14".

**DUROFLAME 3-HOUR FIRELOG**  
California cedar. Flames in colors. Net Wt. 6 lbs. 8-oz. Sale Ends Saturday **78¢**

**4 OZ. \* 'DAZZLE' YARN**  
Our Reg. 1.27 Sale Ends Sat. **78¢** Skein  
4-ply Creslan acrylic/nylon knitting yarn. Machine wash and dry. It holds its shape. Many colors. \*Net Wt. © American Cyanamid Reg. TM

**NO-IRON CANNON® SHEETS**  
Our Reg. 3.73 Sale Ends Sat. **277** Twin Flat or Fitted  
Gingham-checked, solid-hem polyester/cotton sheets; 130 threads per in. Machine wash and dry. Reg. 4.88 Double Sheet, Flat or Fitted ..... 3.88 Matching Standard Pillowcases, Pair ..... 2.57

**ST. MARY'S® BLANKET**  
Solid Blankets **547** 2/\$6  
Floral screen-print blanket of needle-woven acrylic/polyester, treated to reduce pilling and shedding. 72x90" fits twin or full-size bed. Machine wash and dry. Warm, yet lightweight. 4" nylon binding.

2018 EAST 42nd STREET AND GRANDVIEW—ODESSA

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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"I did not listen to the voice of my teachers or incline my ear to my instructors."—Proverbs 5-13.

## A Much Preferred Plan

Most Texans, as well as residents of other states, undoubtedly are pleased that cattlemen in the Stephenville, Nacogdoches and Sulphur Springs areas have scrapped plans to kill and bury calves they say are too expensive to raise. Instead, they are giving some of them away to charitable institutions.

Cattlemen in the Stephenville country, for instance, Sunday donated approximately 50 calves to the Methodist home at Waco. They indicated that more donations likely will be made to other institutions.

This action was heartwarming to most persons, and chances are that it made the donors feel a whole lot better—inside.

It gained the same objective as the originally planned mass slaughter while serving a humanitarian purpose. With the multitude of food needs at home and abroad, the public could not understand or appreciate the initial plan of the stockmen.

The Methodist home will raise the animals, feeding them out to the proper stage before butchering them for use at the home. Home officials were delighted to get the calves. Other institutions also will praise the Lord for similar donations.

James Trawick, president of the Cross Timbers Beef and Dairy Association of Stephenville, said, "The cattlemen want to show the people that we are not a bunch of villains around here."

Most persons sympathize with the stockmen, who say they simply cannot afford to feed the calves to maturity due to the high price of feed and the low price of beef on the hoof. They say they would lose from \$100 to \$150 per head, under existing circumstances.

But giving the calves away instead of killing them is much more acceptable in the eyes of the public. In so doing, the stockmen have gained considerable public support. Most beef producers do not approve of mass slaughter.

The slaughter as planned by the three Texas groups was canceled as a part of an agreement for talks with federal officials. Cattle raisers of several other states hopefully will follow suit, pending the outcome of the talks.

Just what can be done to relieve the situation promptly remains unclear, but hopefully steps can be taken in the right direction.

It is said the stockmen prefer an end to shipments of cattle feed grains overseas, along with a halt to beef imports. It also is understood that some of them are asking a federal subsidy of \$2.50 to \$3 per hundred pounds of live animal. But insofar as is known, a unified list of demands has not been submitted.

Most of the calves involved to this point are from dairy cows and do not bring top prices as do beef animals.

Meanwhile, results of the talks with government officials are awaited with interest.

## 'Ride That One And Win The Blue Ribbon!'



## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Jack Anderson Says: Ford taps Goodell for attorney general.

WASHINGTON—Charles Goodell, the former Republican senator who was ridden out of office by the Nixon administration because of his antiwar views, now has been chosen tentatively as the next attorney general by President Ford.

In his 1970 Senate race in New York, Goodell was denounced by Vice President Agnew as the "Christine Jorgensen" of the Republican party. He sent his investigator into an able conservative in the Salt Lake City. The investigator found Goodell had borrowed compared shelf prices on Sept. 16, 1974, with those on June 8, 1973.

Largely as a result of the "Crossing basic foods, he shows Agnew attacks and withdrew it as costing Owens' Salt of President Nixon's time sup Lake City constituents far more port. Goodell was trimmed by more than 14 per cent for their three Sen. James Buckley's meals. Here are his findings: Conservative party candidate, Breakfast, Instant Tang, up 43 per cent; Wonder English But House minority leader tier 33 per cent; Wondor English up 34 per cent; Ford's endorsements never Muffins, up 38 per cent; Parky waned and the two muffin margarine and Welch's grape jelly to go on the muffins, up 106 per cent and 41 per cent and decided to extend amnesty respectively; Pillsbury Hungry to deserts and draft evaders, Jack pancakes, up 32 per cent; he picked Goodell to handle the Log Cabin syrup for the pan-tackish chore. To date, Goodell eases, up 36 per cent; has kept the program low, M-B-J instant coffee, up 53 per cent; and free from all but cut for Nestle's Quick, up routine friction. The job will 34 per cent; sugar for the coffee, be all but completed in a few up 156 per cent; Nabisco shredded wheat, up 27 per cent; milk in the amount, up 9 per cent.

In the last few days, the President and his advisers tentatively have settled on Goodell cent; Skippy peanut butter, up 59 per cent; as the man to replace Atty. 25 per cent; Clover Club potato Gen. William Saxbe if a graceful chips, up 68 per cent; Oreo making it appear a company could get "special treatment" by going to Powell.

The end result, said the scorching letter, was that Ford a few weeks ago with Mexican Economy Dinner: Purex had hurt the case against Powell and taken a first step in destroying "public confidence" in the commission's fight against racial, sexual and other discrimination.

Powell, in a talk with us, said the episode was caused by lack of staff cooperation and failure of Carey to sit down and talk with him before the affair "escalated." Powell defended his staunch record on employment rights.

At the White House, Saxbe beans, up 98 per cent; Minute is admired for his tough stands rice, up 48 per cent; Little on crime which also have won Pancho tortillas, up 17 per cent; him popularity with the average Jello dessert, up 50 per cent; American. But Saxbe's popcorn while watching tv, a outspoken and often is caught 66 per cent increase.

Owens believes the government report that food prices have gone up only 14 per cent will be challenged by Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, who has conducted his own research in the supermarkets. The price index is compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics which claims that Americans are spending 14 per cent more for food than they did last year.

"It hurts more than 14 per cent," Owens told us. Therefore, FOOD PRICE WATCH: The

There are two good reasons for opening the South hand one club rather than one notrump.

### JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY  
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

There are two good reasons for opening the South hand one club rather than one notrump.

FOOTNOTE: Another ex-employment rights.

### WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

William Ladd was an American peace advocate of international peace who founded the American Peace Society in 1828. In 1840, Ladd wrote "Essay on a Congress of Nations," which proposed a world organization to formulate principles of international law and a court of arbitration to settle disputes by judicial decision. The World Almanac notes.

One is that, with 18 high-card points and a five-card suit headed by A-10-9 and five quick tricks, this 18 point hand is too strong. The other is that you should try to avoid notrump openings with a worthless doubleton.

The reason to open it one notrump is that if you do open one club and partner responds one heart or one spade you won't know what to rebid.

In any event, it doesn't matter, this time what you open. You

## TOM TIEDE Price-Fixing Is Taking Nation To The Cleaners

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Thomas Kauper tells the story of his wife going to the laundry and learning that the price of dry cleaning had, overnight, gone up steeply. Well, she told the operator, "then-I'll go someplace else." Won't do you any good, the owner replied confidently, "because all the other laundries have gone up, too."

Kauper is the nation's top cop in charge of the Justice Department's antitrust division, when man, following Hobbes' and he uses the story of his theory, is beginning to be wolf wife to illustrate his opinion that to man, people may have millions of Americans are today become too busy trying to being taken to the cleaners survive in the market to worry because of large and small whether it's still free.

## DON OAKLEY You Can Teach An Old Dog New Tricks

NEW YORK (NEA) — If may be true, as the Pennsylvania Dutch saying has it, that "we get too soon old and too late to be smart." But it is not true that getting older necessarily means getting older necessarily means losing whatever smarts you have.

The commonly held belief that we hit a mental peak about age 17 and then go downhill for the rest of our lives is now, when everything rises every day, antitrust activity is nicely camouflaged by circumstances.

So it is that Kauper's office estimates the American consumer is likely to be overcharged some \$80 billion this year for goods and services purchased in a marketplace that is increasingly uncompetitive. Much of this money waste will go for perfectly legal monopolistic services, such as regulated public utilities, but a good part will be forfeited to illegal business practices, those that get together to set mutually beneficial prices.

The situation is downright un-American. Worse, since it hides in the inflation it helps promote. Yet, unhappily, and again despite President Ford's wrath, there are no quick solutions. The laws against price fixing, for one thing, are totally ineffective when facing large industry. Six months ago the Justice Department filed indictments against eight major dye making firms, charging they had conspired to jack prices by 10 per cent or \$300 million, if they are convicted the maximum judgment against them would be \$50,000 each — "almost worth it," as one lawyer grumped, "against the \$300 million."

## AT LAST, announced Concordia was suspended and for innocent

As for the small fry price fixers, they can be hurt in court but seldom are. Kauper's staff, limited in size, concentrates on 60-to-80 cases a year, mostly big, the little crooks, then, which collectively are as dangerous as the big, break laws and bank accounts with impunity.

Presumably, consumers could help drag the small conspirators to justice. But there are risks in citizens acting as cops. One being that proving antitrust is much more difficult than suspecting antitrust.

## BY LUAM Midland Col voted to begin basketball pro league and app tract with the Council (HRC in regular sess in the Midland

"Suppose you have two gas stations across from each other," says a trust busting attorney, "and one day they both raise their prices 5 cents a gallon. If one guy says he raised first, and the other says he followed to protect himself, that's legal. You may know damn well they got together and decided to hike prices, but unless you can prove it in court—which almost means getting an admission of guilt from both—you have no case to try at all."

And even if the legalities of prosecution were simpler, Kauper and his people feel the price fixing epidemic would still flourish. "This is probably not the kind of thing I'm supposed to say," Kauper has confided, "but I have always had a little doubt about how committed the general public really is to the notion of competition."

## EVIDENCE IS THAT FEWER AND FEWER PEOPLE SHOW OUTRAGE WITH PRICE FIXING, FEWER AND FEWER OFFICIALS ARE RELUCTANT TO GRANT ANTITRUST EXEMPTIONS TO REQUESTING INDUSTRIES—AND HARDLY ANYONE ANYMORE EVEN GRUMBLES AT THE CONTINUING GROWTH OF COMPETITION-KILLING MULTINATIONAL CORPORATIONS.

## IT'S HARD TO FIGURE THE PUBLIC ATTITUDE HERE. BUT PERHAPS IT'S EXPLODED CORN

## NEW YORK (AP)—Columbus Day should have had a special meaning for popcorn lovers.

According to researchers for the World Book Encyclopedia and the Popcorn Institute, Columbus was the first white man to see natives of the West Indies with corsage-like decorations that were made out of exploded corn — today's popcorn.

## The Country Parson By Frank A. Clark



"Folks who aren't mad at anybody in the government simply haven't kept track of what's going on."

## AT LAST, announced Concordia was suspended and for innocent

The movement began in Europe in 1850 and crossed the Atlantic to Canada at the turn of the century. A New Hampshire church parishioner organized the first credit union in the United States in 1909.

With high savings interest and low-cost loans, the non-profit credit union extends reasonable credit to the workingman. Since the members of each organization are united by some common bond — employment, church or fraternity membership, etc. — a loan is usually easier to obtain and more apt to be repaid quickly.

Most credit unions today provide a full range of financial services, including even home mortgages and insurance.

The movement's initial nickel-and-dime image long since has given way to potent financial clout. In America alone, 28 million members count assets of more than \$30 billion in 23,000 credit unions.

In these financially uncertain times, more and more people are finding wisdom in turning to each other for help. The Credit Union movement today celebrates an anniversary that testifies to its strength.

## THE BIBLE Can You Quote It? By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. The word "Abba" stresses the word for "father." It probably could mean father of fathers and is Aramaic. It is found in the King James version of the Bible three times and all in the N.T. Under what conditions did Jesus use this term and what did He say? Mark 14:36

2. Paul gave an explanation of why people are privileged to use the term. What was it? Romans 8:15-16

3. Name Naomi's wealthy kinsman, whom Ruth married. Ruth 2.

4. How was Jeremiah enabled to write his prophecies? Jeremiah 40:1

5. Why did Paul give man preeminence and power over woman? 1 Corinthians 11:8-12

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

## HAWKWATCHERS ORGANIZE

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Hawkwatchers are about to unite. During a hawk migration conference here, a nine-man committee was named to organize what will be known as the Hawk Migration Assn. of North America. It will act as a clearing house for hawk information. The meeting drew 300 amateur and professional hawkwatchers who man 35 hawk lookouts during the migration season.

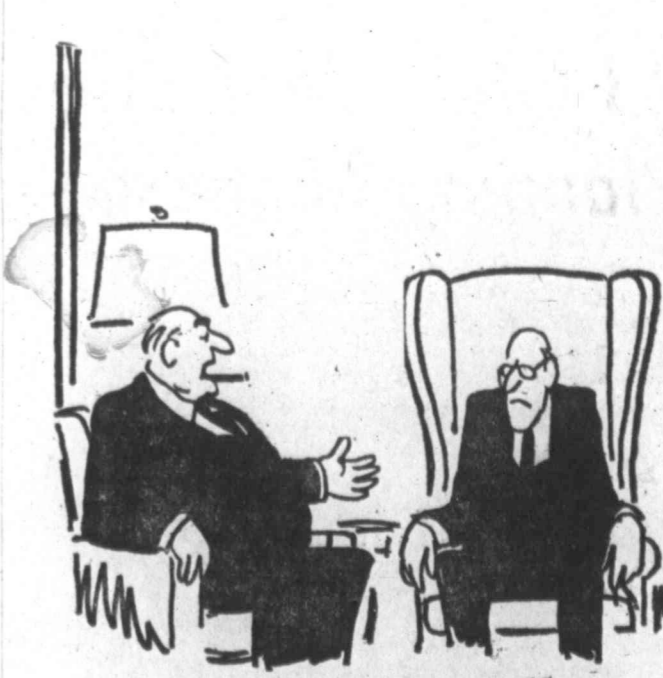
## IT PROBABLY ISN'T ON YOUR CALENDAR, BUT THURSDAY IS CREDIT UNION DAY.

For those not numbered among the 48 million credit union members around the world, a credit union is a financial co-operative, a group of people who save, invest, borrow and lend their money for mutual benefit.

Excuse is offered and the failure of memory is ignored.

And when a young person does the same thing, some other excuse is offered and the failure of memory is ignored.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"If they really want to help these delinquents, why don't they start little league polo clubs?"

By G... Home... have been... by the M... judgment... longer... tions of the... The ac... Tuesday's... when board... fell asked... building

By LUAM... Midland Col... voted to begin... basketball pro... league and app... tract with the... Council (HRC... in regular sess... in the Midland

AT LAST, announced... Concordia... was suspended... and for innocent

23 C... Plan

By PIE... GRAND R... Late ne... from points... Africa will... during the... day week an... just to have... But the... Thanksgivin... occasion for... The brunc... the White H... the 44th ann... 30-30 Club... who helped... Grand Rapid... football seas... "I'd mor... that was the... get the mon... the way A... squad's star... club secreta... vitation from... Brown's... President... was the s...

# Ultimatum Issued To Builders, Realtors

By GEORGE MASSEY

Home builders and Realtors have been issued an ultimatum by the Midland Board of Adjustment that the board will no longer give approval on violations of the city's building code. The action came after Tuesday's adjustment session when board member Tom Harrell asked, "Why aren't these building violations caught by the city's inspection department before the structures are completed?"

Board Chairman Don Johnson added, "The Realtors and builders know of the violations before the structures are completed," but fail to notify anyone at the city inspection department of the variances to their construction plans. Johnson said the Realtors and

builders "just trust their luck" and build the structures "knowing they are in violation of the city codes." He said the Realtors and builders feel they can get the building violations through the Board of Adjustment with a "variance request."

Johnson noted that the board had been asked to give variances for several common building violations "too many times during the past two or three months."

The board's ultimatum action came after three variance requests were given approval for structures of the residential housing type.

Mary Ann Carr, a Midland Realtor, was given approval on her variance request of a front yard setback requirement. The board's approval will allow a front yard wall, which encloses a courtyard at 1500 W. Pecan St., to remain standing.

The wall was constructed at the new residential site in violation of the city's code when it was placed 12 feet from the front of the house instead of the 9 feet called for in the

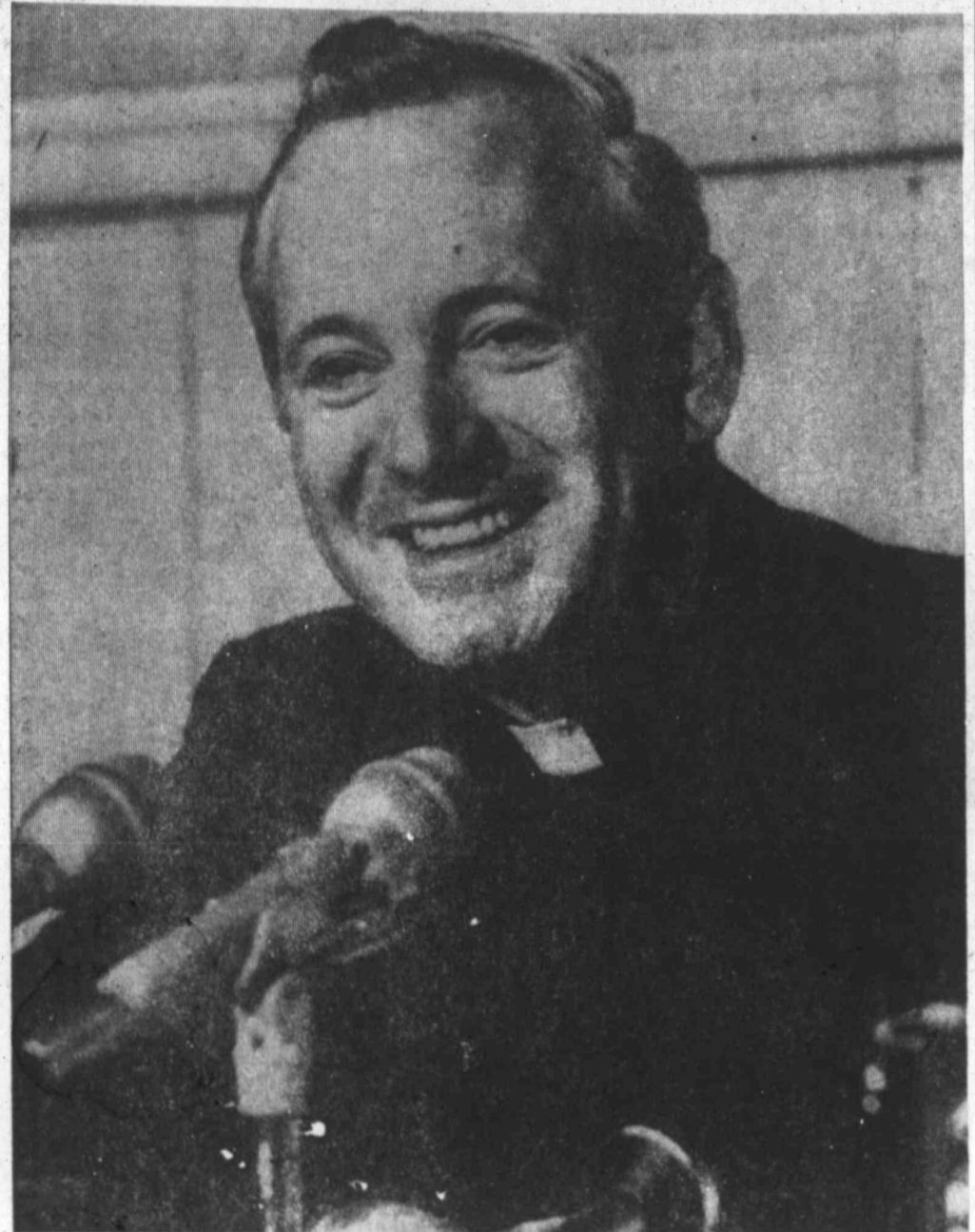
original construction plans, the board noted.

Mrs. Carr told the board the plans were changed without notification to the city inspection department. However, she noted that the home had already been sold, and asked for the sympathy of the board in judging the request.

Walter L. Turner was given approval for a rear yard setback variance for a proposed additional room and covered patio at 2001 Gulf St.

Shackelford Reeder asked the board for variances on lots 3-7, Block 6, North Town Plaza (2300 block of Siesta Lane). Reeder was given approval for exterior wall variances on all five lots, only one of which has a completed residential structure.

He was also given approval for location of an air conditioner unit on the side of the completed house at 2305 Siesta Lane which is in violation of side yard setback requirements. However, the board refused to allow Reeder to place the air conditioner units in the side yard areas of the other four proposed homes.



AT LAST IT'S OVER — The Rev. Dr. John M. Tietjen managed to smile as he announced at a press conference Tuesday in St. Louis that he had been fired as Concordia Seminary president by the Board of Control of Concordia. Tietjen was suspended last January on charges of teaching false doctrine. When Tietjen was suspended a majority of the students and faculty walked off the campus and formed Seminex (seminary in exile) in protest. Tietjen said that he was innocent of the charge but he planned no appeal. Concordia is a school of the Lutherna Church-Missouri Synod. (AP Wirephoto.)

# Sen. Baker Says Partial Knowledge About CIA Leaves Him Frightened

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) —

Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., who served as vice chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee, says the partial knowledge he acquired about the Central Intelligence Agency has left him "frightened."

"I don't think anybody in Congress knows what the intelligence community is up to," Baker said in an interview Tuesday.

Baker said that as the Senate investigated the break-in at Democratic party headquarters in the Washington, D.C., Watergate office complex, "the CIA influence popped up so many times. Every person at the Watergate had a CIA connection. One says even now that he believed he was working for the CIA."

Baker said he would not outline some facts he learned concerning CIA and other United States intelligence operations because they remain classified. He said one of the last acts of the Watergate Committee was to ask declassification of materials of which he spoke.

"When we asked for more information during the Watergate investigation, what we ran up against was a stone wall," Baker said.

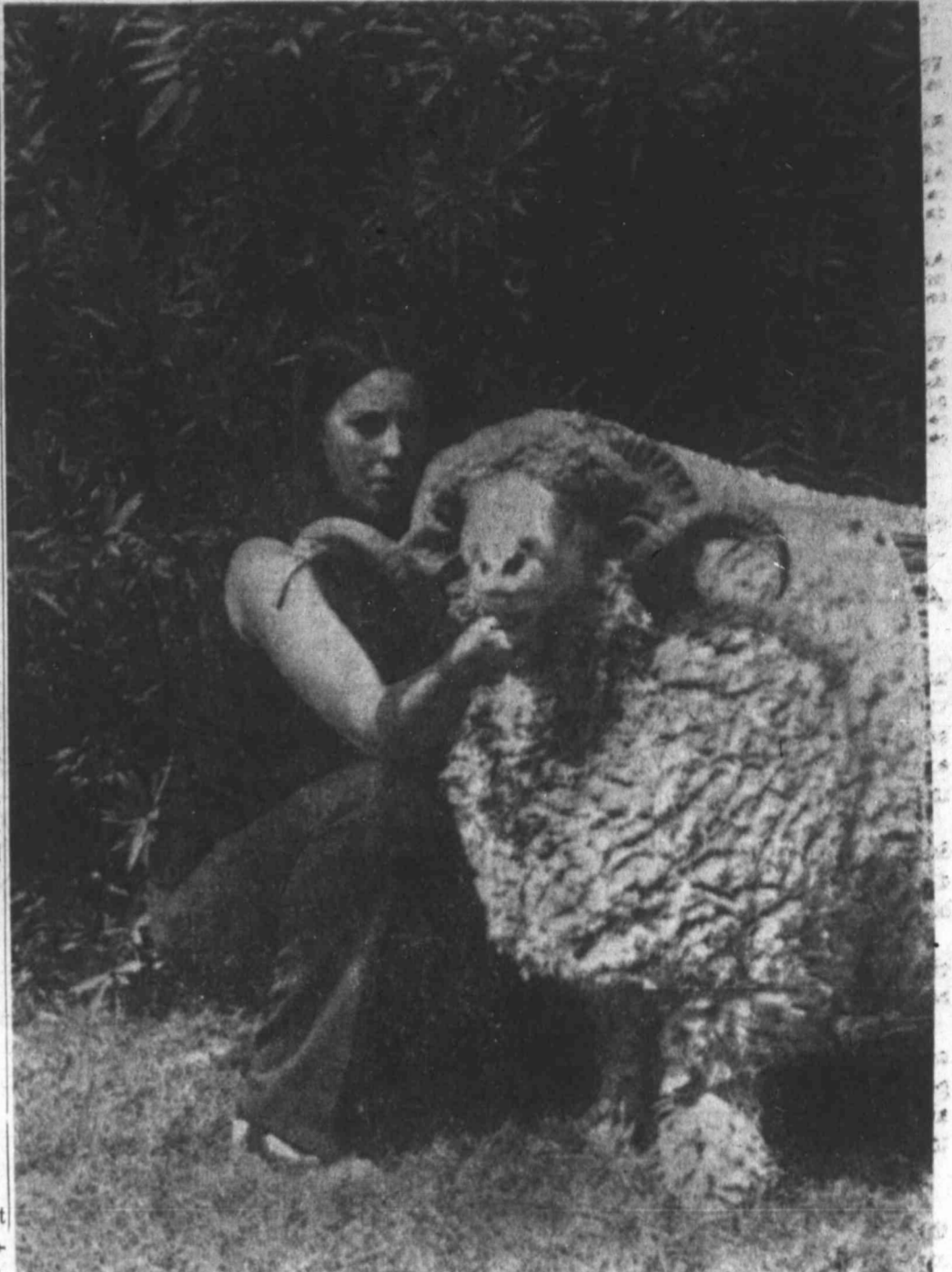
Despite criticism of the CIA, Baker was among those who helped turn back a bid in the

Senate earlier this month that would have prohibited all secret U.S. intelligence activities. The Senate voted only to bar covert spy operations unless they are specifically requested by the President.

Baker is the sponsor of a measure that would create a congressional oversight committee that would monitor more than 50 intelligence branches, ranging from the CIA to the Internal Revenue Service.

The proposal is now before the Government Operations Committee.

"I'm not declaring war on intelligence or even the CIA," Baker said. "There is a real need for intelligence, even secret intelligence — perhaps covert operations. But the thing that disturbs me is that I am not sure whether any of us have any knowledge of the way they are being conducted."



CHAMPION RAM — The Grand Champion Rambouillet Ram owned by Becky Hodges of Sterling City, Tex., was named champion in its class at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas. (AP Wirephoto.)

# Half Of Job Seekers Can't Find Work

WASHINGTON (AP)—Almost

half of the persons seeking jobs during the last three months could not find work, the Labor Department says.

In a quarterly report on unemployment, the department said Tuesday that about 50 per cent of the five million persons unemployed during the third quarter had been seeking jobs for less than five weeks, but almost one million had been searching for 15 weeks or more.

The report said the nation's unemployment rate, which rose to 5.8 per cent in September, averaged 5.5 per cent for the last three-month period.

The government also said employment in poverty areas grew during the quarter, but at a relatively slow pace, the department said.

"An important factor in the sluggish employment picture has been the slump in the construction industry," the department added. It said the prolonged decline in housing starts from 4.2 per cent to 5.5 per cent, while the rate for black-

ber, furniture and appliances, remained unchanged at about 12 per cent.

# Basketball Program Approved By Midland College Trustees

By LUANNA CROW

Midland College (MC) trustees voted to begin an intercollegiate basketball program at the college and approved a \$2,900 contract with the Human Relations Council (HRC) when they met in regular session Tuesday night in The Midland National Bank.

Chester Story, MC athletic director, told trustees the program must be enacted now to begin recruiting this spring.

MC president Dr. Al G. Langford said a coach for the fledgling program might be hired by mid-term.

Total cost of starting a basketball team will be \$44,900 according to figures presented by Story. The total includes \$31,200 for the program itself and \$13,700 to hire another coach.

Funding from state sources is expected to be \$9,792. MC officials also estimate another \$65,280 from the state for the minimum of 100 full-time students who are attracted to MC as a result of the basketball program.

On Dr. Langford's recom-

mendation, the trustees entered into a one-year contractual agreement with the HRC "to evaluate how well the HRC can serve the college."

The Midland Independent School District already has agreed to a \$19,100 contract with the City of Midland approving a contract for \$13,100.

The Tuesday meeting also included the trustees' approval of letting bids for the two north parking lots on the new campus in the November meeting which was rescheduled from Nov. 19 to Nov. 26 to accommodate the architect's preparation of specifications.

Also related to progress on the new campus was the City of Midland Tennis Center, joint project by the city and the college, which may have hit a legal snag.

The trustees approved the lease contract with the city subject to a final opinion by a college attorney. He has advised them MC might not be legally able to enter into the 25-year contract necessary for the city and college to receive \$90,000

in funds from the Bureau of Recreation for the center.

Part of the school's financial picture was brought into focus during the meeting with presentation and approval of the 1974 tax rolls which show a total valuation of \$545,052,690 and taxes of \$763,069.40.

According to figures presented in the meeting, student registration income has increased this fall \$33,563.75 over last year's total, to \$115,020.85. Financial sources include credit-hour tuition, building use fees, library fees, community service or non-credit tuition, and laboratory and other fees.

Enrollment figures also were discussed, showing a total enrollment this fall of 1,522 in academic or technical-vocational courses. The figures also mark a 43 per cent increase in the number of contact hours, or the number of contact students spend in the classroom throughout the semester.

This fall's total of contact hours of 280,480 compares to 196,384 in the fall of 1973.

# 23 Old Teammates Of Ford Planning Thanksgiving Brunch

By PIET BENNETT

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Late next month 23 men from points as distant as South Africa will leave their families during the Thanksgiving holiday week and fly to Washington to make all-state that season.

Despite his national leadership role, Mr. Ford is only the club's vice president and no change is likely this year, Brown said.

Twenty-four players are living and just two have told Brown they cannot attend. Two others still have not replied.

In addition, the team's coach and assistant coach, a former South High School principal and two team managers are invited.

The Thanksgiving gatherings mark the date of the last game the team played as a unit.

Until this year, the annual get-togethers always were held in Grand Rapids, and Ford used to fly back from Washington for them during his 25 years as a congressman from west Michigan.

only player on the squad: wives because "everybody wants to get in the act. Ford's office here says at least 190 persons have told them they played football at South with him," Brown said.

Asked about other events besides the brunch, Brown said he knows of none although most club members intend to spend at least three days in Washington.

Seven of the President's teammates are retired; three work in auto plants; three in real estate; three are educators; two are business executives; one is in the grocery business; one an industrial supervisor; one a salesman; one a sailor, and one a funeral director.

Edward A. Preston, a reserve quarterback, is making the trip from Johannesburg, South Africa, where he is an executive with Lock Joint Pipe Co.

# Houston Doctor Speaks To Lions

Dr. Robert Dulaney Moreton of Houston concluded a series of Midland addresses today noon with an appearance at the meeting of the Downtown Lions Club in the American Legion Hall.

Moreton, vice president for professional and public affairs at M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, addressed a meeting of the Junior League of Midland Tuesday morning.

He also was the speaker at the Tuesday night meeting of the Midland County Medical Society.

His talks have centered around the feasibility of establishing a radiation therapy center in the Permian Basin.

Moreton also is serving as the vice president for professional developmental affairs for The University of Texas System's cancer center.

# Fire Inspector Speaks To Lions

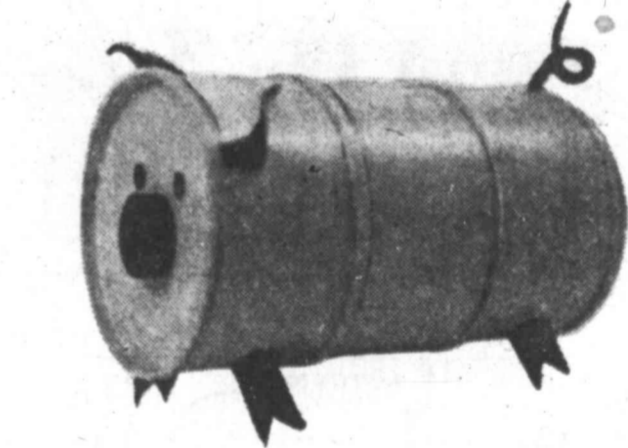
A fire prevention program highlighted the meeting of the Midland Evening Lions Club Tuesday at the Ramada Inn.

Herbert Bloomer, inspector for the Midland Fire Department, was the speaker. The program was arranged and introduced by Leon Feggett, program chairman.

In addition to stressing the importance of fire prevention and listing a number of precautionary measures, Bloomer also discussed fire safety equipment and regulations.

Filley Pledges Fraternity

Randy Filley, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Filley of 2508 Culpeper St., has pledged Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at West Texas State University where he is majoring in industrial technology. Filley has been elected pledge class treasurer.



# Everything but the squeal

A meat packer once claimed he used everything from the pig but the squeal.

That's about the way we operate in the oil industry. Except we don't use pigs. Crude oil is our meat. We use everything but the barrel.

For example, there's an odoriferous component—cresylic acid—in raw gasoline. We extract it, and chemical manufacturers use it to make plastics and other products. Cresylic acid is only one of some 2,000 products we make at our refineries. Most of our output—roughly 80 percent—is gasoline, distillate, or jet fuels. We use another seven percent or so as fuel for the refinery. The rest includes

everything from liquefied petroleum gases to sulfur and "railroad curve grease." (You're right, it helps train wheels negotiate curved track more smoothly, with less screaming.)

We even use the unsightly mixture of sludge and water that's left when a batch of crude oil is run through the refinery. After we purify the water, we recycle the sludge and refine it into useful products for home and industry.

At a time when productivity is all-important, we're trying to put every gallon of precious oil to work.

We think that's something to squeal about.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



STEVE ROPER



CAPTAIN EASY



POGO



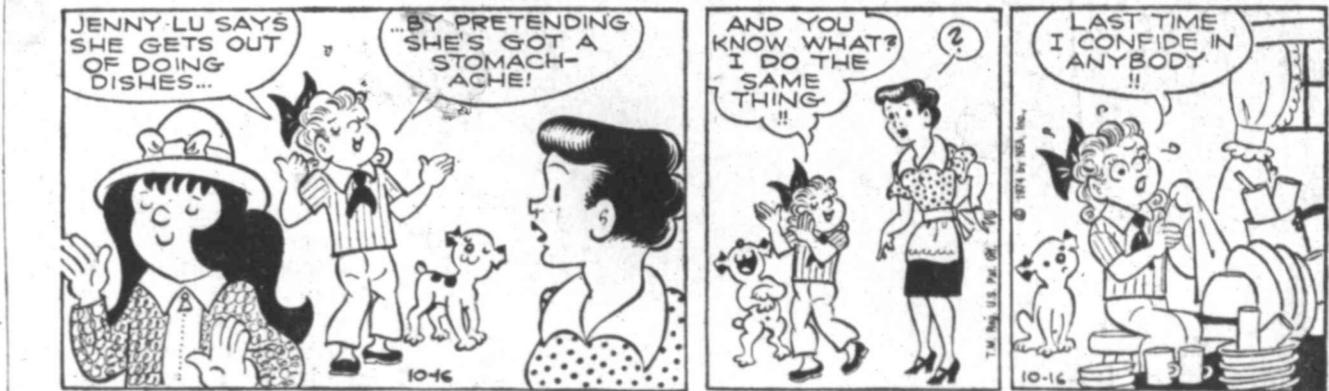
MARY WORTH



NUBBIN



PRICILLA'S POP



PEANUTS



ALLEY OOP



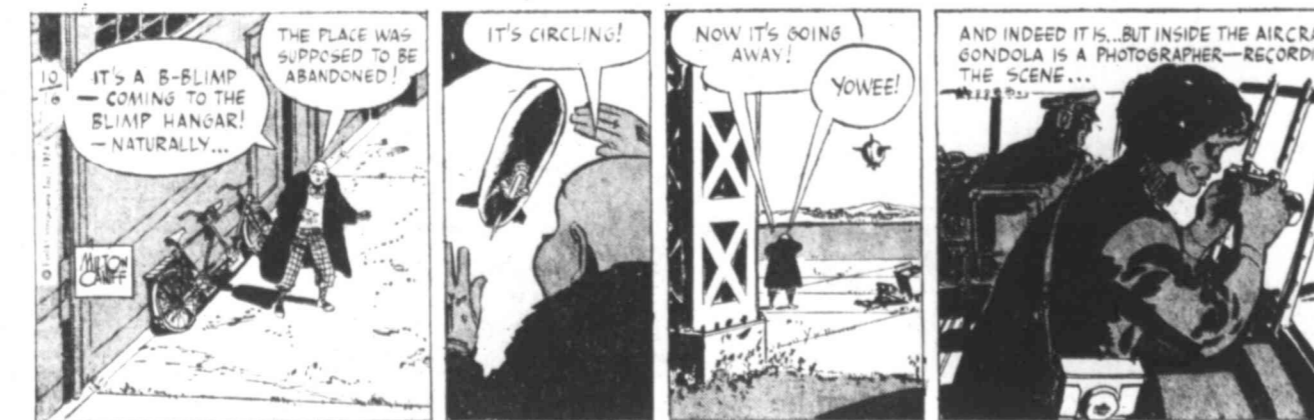
AMANDA PANDA



THE BORN LOSER



STEVE CANYON



HENRY



LIL' ABNER



REX MORGAN, M.D.



JUDGE PARKER



NANCY



# THIS WEEK'S BEST BUYS AT... **Balie Griffith Firestone**

## PHILCO 18" DIAGONAL PORTABLE COLOR TV



Improved DYNACOLOR "85" chassis—85% solid state for peak performance, dependability. Solid state cosmetic color circuitry, patented automatic Chroma control, Philco 10/15 color picture tube. Memory-matic VHF pre-set tuning. Telescopic dipole VHF, loop UHF, antennas.

**298<sup>00</sup>** W/T

Model C4550BWH  
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Tuning so automatic you have to try it to believe it! You just select a channel—see the light—"hands off"—the pic just select a channel—see the light—"hands off"—the picture is right, automatically. 100% solid state modular chassis with the new Philco patented black matrix picture tube. Channel-Set 70-position UHF selector. Detachable Reflection Shield.

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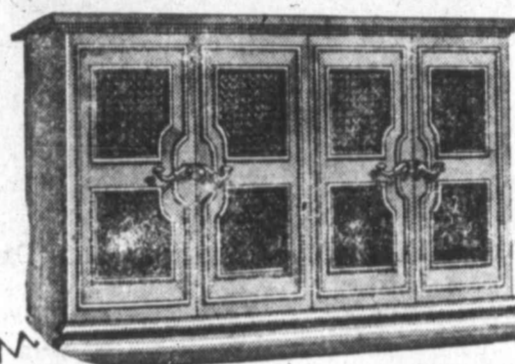


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- 6-speaker sound system

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Featuring Chassis  
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**30" SCULPTRA  
GAS RANGE**

with 25" oven

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give you **5** blank tapes so you can **Record your own music collection.. then take it for a ride!**

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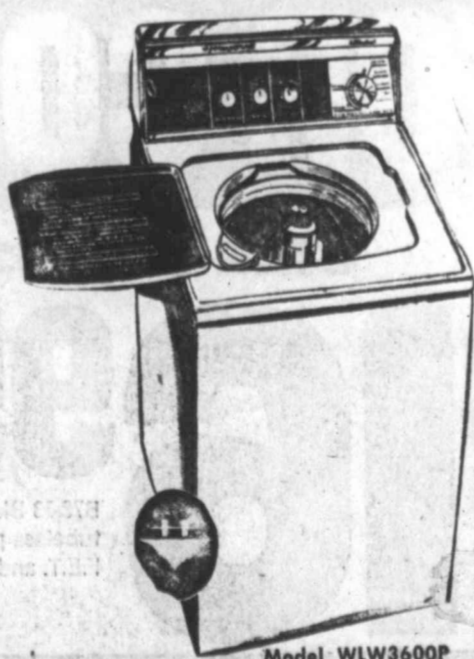
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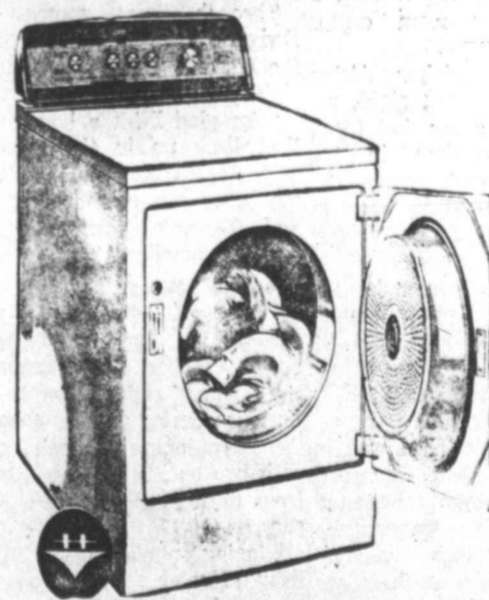
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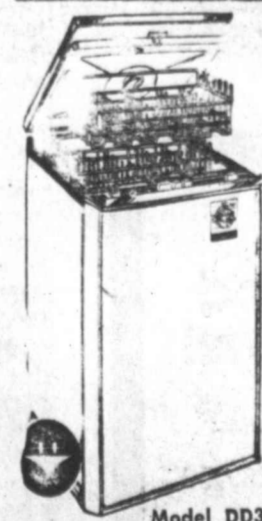
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# Oakland Downs Dodgers, 3-2, To Take 2-1 Lead

## Errors Ruin Los Angeles Bid

SCHOOLBOY POLL—

## Devils Move Up; Permian No. 3

By The Associated Press  
When 1973 Class AA state champion Friendswood moved to Class AAA this year, it just packed-up its Winstons and kept on smoking out one opponent after another.

With his sons Kiel and Irby playing an important role, Coach Henry Winston led Friendswood to a 15-0 record and the Class AA title.

Friendswood, ranked No. 8 in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll, gets its big test this week when it takes on previously No. 1 ranked Brazosport in a Dist. 13-AAA battle. Brazosport, a playoff team in Class AAAA last year, dropped its down one class this year and was ranked No. 1 until it was upset by No. 3 Wharton 16-7.

Beaumont South Park replaced Brazosport as No. 1 in Class AAA and held the position last week along with John Tyler in Class AAAA. Aledo, in Class A and Big Sandy in Class B.

Hamshire-Fannett climaxed season-long climb to the No. 2 position in Class AA after Hull-Groom was beaten by Boys Daisetta was upset by Anahuac last week and dropped from eighth to ninth and Hull-Daisetta met after losing to Seagraves, a this week.

Coach Dwayne Turner's Rankin Red Devils moved from third to second in the Class A standings after a 35-7 win over Robert Lee last week. Rankin received six first place votes, but trails Aledo by seven points.

Winston said Friendswood would be at a disadvantage in its district struggle with Brazosport because of the two teams' past schedules. Making the jump to AAA wasn't that big of a preparation for Friendswood, Winston said. "They kind of realized what was ahead for them," Winston said. "We told them they had a chance to go all the way again if things went right. They fell into it real well."

Winston said having his sons play for him hasn't presented any problems. "I haven't had anybody criticize me for playing my sons," Winston said. "I guess it's been a real good job. They don't really show up there."

Kiel was the Class AA all-state quarterback last season and Irby is a starting running back.

Harlingen, 5-0, and former No. 2 ranked Brazoswood 4-1, tied for 10th in AAAA this week, replacing San Angelo, which lost to Midland Lee, 21-7.

Only other major changes came in Class B where No. 2 position in Class AA after Hull-Groom was beaten by Boys Daisetta was upset by Anahuac last week and dropped from eighth to ninth and Hull-Daisetta met after losing to Seagraves, a this week.

John Tyler will give its No. 1 rank Red Devils moved from third to second in the Class A standings after a 35-7 win over Robert Lee last week. Rankin received six first place votes, but trails Aledo by seven points.



GAME ENDER — Shortstop Campy Campaneris of the Oakland A's fires to first to complete a game-ending double play in Tuesday's third game of the World Series with the Los Angeles Dodgers. Rick Auerbach (1), running for Joe Ferguson, was out at second with Bill Russell grounding into the twin killing. The A's won, 3-2, to take a 2-1 lead. (AP Wirephoto.)

### TO FACE OAKLAND TONIGHT—

## Messersmith Ready

OAKLAND (AP) — Los Angeles 20-game winner Andy Messersmith, pitching to even both his and the Dodgers' World Series record against Oakland tonight, calmly commented: "There's nothing I can do different than in the first game."

"I think I pitched a good game and that was just as crucial as this one will be."

The Dodgers lost 3-2 in Saturday's opener, won 3-2 Sunday, then lost 3-2 Tuesday night after the scene moved from Dodger Stadium to the Oakland Coliseum.

"I wonder what the chances are of a fourth 3-2 game — with the Dodgers winning?" mused first baseman Steve Garvey. "They haven't beaten us yet. We've beaten ourselves twice."

Bill Russell, a star in the first two games but charged with two errors while catching in the third as Oakland took its 2-1 edge in games.

With two out and two on in the third, Reggie Jackson hit a bouncer several feet out from the plate. Ferguson pounced on the ball.

"I got it in the webbing but it popped out when I squeezed," he explained. In the fourth he missed a diving try to stop a bouncing throw from center field.

Manager Walter Alton switches his lineup tonight, returning to the order that faced Oakland left-handers in the opener of the best-of-seven set.

That puts Ferguson back in right field and Steve Yeager behind the plate again.

Messersmith's mound foe again will be Ken Holtzman, who worked the opening 4 1/3 innings of the first game before Rollie Fingers relieved.

"Messersmith pitched well in that game," Alton snapped when a newsman suggested that he hadn't. Messersmith worked eight innings, giving up five hits and two of the three runs off him were earned.

Alton also replied angrily: "You must have been watching a different game than I did, when someone asked why the Dodgers didn't hit well in Tuesday night's game."

"Maybe we didn't use good judgment in hitting the ball right at someone. I just hope we can hit the ball as well and as hard in the next games."

The Dodgers had seven hits Tuesday night, two more than Oakland.

Bill Buckner homered off winning pitcher Jim "Catfish" Hunter and Willie Crawford hit one off reliever Rollie Fingers but Ferguson noted: "They got away with murder, didn't earn their runs and we had three or four line shots that could have resulted in a lot of runs if they'd gone through."

Two liners — by Crawford in the fourth inning and Steve Garvey in the eighth — ended the game.

Crawford, the dean of the Dodgers at just 27, insisted: "We'll come back. We'll be all right. The last two months of the season we were slugging the ball right at someone but we still got here."

who turned in another twin-killing, ending the game.

Ferguson, the dean of the Dodgers at just 27, insisted: "We'll come back. We'll be all right. The last two months of the season we were slugging the ball right at someone but we still got here."

### Dodgers Outhitting A's

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland A's have been out-hit, out-slugged and perhaps even out-pitched so far in the 1974 World Series.

Everything but outplayed. "We scored a bunch of runs tonight," Manager Alvin Dark said with a grin after the 3-2 victory Tuesday night which left the A's one up on the Los Angeles Dodgers after three games.

"This club manages to score enough runs," he added in describing the world championship team he inherited from Dick Williams.

The A's scratched for all three of their runs off Los Angeles starter Al Downing while the Dodgers' runs came on long homers by Bill Buckner and Willie Crawford.

Through three games, the Dodgers have four homers to the A's one. Three of Oakland's eight runs have been unearned.

"I'm glad I hit a homer my first time up in the Series," said Reggie Jackson. "It took the home run pressure off me and it won't bother me if I don't hit another."

A high bouncer about 15 feet in front of home plate was enough for Jackson Tuesday night. Catcher Joe Ferguson, the Dodgers' right fielder in the first two Series games, bobbled the third-inning chance and, with two out, Bill North scored from third for the game's first run.

Winning pitcher Jim "Catfish" Hunter, who won 25 games during the regular season but also threw 25 home run pitches, took in stride the one he served to Buckner in the eighth inning Tuesday night.

"I'm a home run pitcher," he said. "Besides, a couple of my friends were up here from North Carolina and I wanted them to get to see a homer. They'd never seen one."

Dark, however, decided not to let the Dodgers look at any more Hunter fastballs. He brought in relief star Rollie Fingers with the score 3-1 and one down in the top of the eighth.

Fingers, in his 14th World Series relief appearance over the last three years, gave up a leadoff homer to Crawford in the ninth.

"They hit a few balls hard against him, but most of them were at somebody," said Dark,

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland A's don't plan on going back to Los Angeles.

"We're a very emotional ball-club and we could start steam-rolling," said Reggie Jackson after the A's beat the Dodgers 3-2 Tuesday night and took a 2-1 lead in the World Series.

The A's, confident and comfortable in their Oakland Coliseum, can finish off the National League champions if they win the next two games here, with Ken Holtzman going tonight and Vida Blue Thursday night.

Jackson and some others believe it's a good possibility.

"The Dodgers are the best all-around team I've seen in my major league career," Jackson said. "But we're a pretty good team, too. We are a money team. That's why we've been in the World Series for the last three years."

Manager Alvin Dark and center fielder Bill North were thinking along the same lines.

"I know we will be facing a couple of 20-game winners," Dark said of Andy Messersmith and Don Sutton. "But we've got a couple of 20-game winners for them, too."

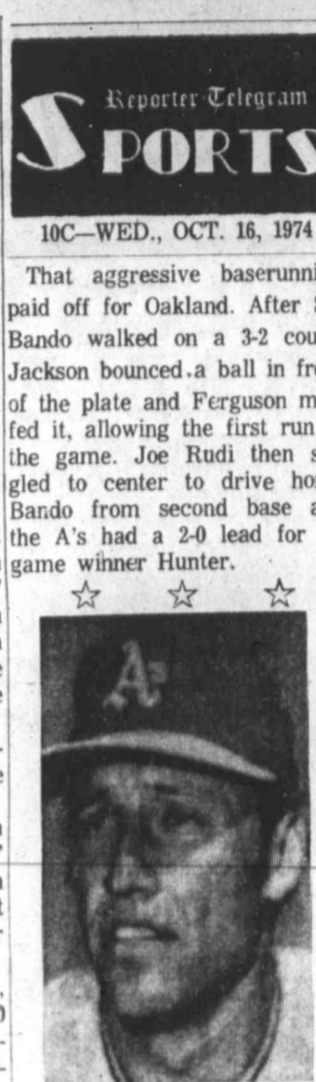
Actually, neither Sutton, Holtzman nor Blue won 20 games in 1974, but Dark contended: "I consider them all 20-game winning pitchers."

The way the Series has been going, you have to give some weight to the feelings of Jackson, Dark and North. The opportunistic A's have cashed in on all the breaks to beat the Dodgers in the first and third games.

Los Angeles catcher Joe Ferguson, the goat of the game with two errors, certainly agreed with Jackson's assessment.

"They are definitely a team of opportunity," Ferguson said of the A's. "They got away with murder, to say the least."

The first opportunity for Oakland came in the third inning after pitcher Catfish Hunter struck out against Al Downing. North singled sharply to left for his first hit of the Series and went all the way to third on Bert Campaneris' hot ground ball to third baseman Ron Cey.



Ken Holtzman faces Dodgers

Downing walked a batter leading off the Oakland fourth, but he should have known better. Once Dick Green got on base, the A's found a way to get him all the way around.

Hunter sacrificed the runner to second, and after North fled to Bill Buckner near the warning track in left field, Campaneris singled home the A's third run — the one which turned out to be their game-winner.

The Dodgers produced some late thunder with solo home runs by Buckner and Willie Crawford in the eighth and ninth innings, but reliable Rollie Fingers preserved Hunter's victory.



Andy Messersmith goes for LA

## Landry Plans No Changes For Philadelphia Game

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboy Coach Tom Landry, to borrow a phrase from Texas Coach Darrell Royal, is "gonna dance with who bring him."

And that means there will be no lineup changes when the slumping National Football League club entertains Philadelphia Sunday in what may well be the make-or-break game for Dallas' chances to make the playoffs for the ninth consecutive season.

"I plan no changes in this team," Landry said Tuesday. "I'm not leaving them. I support them. We've come back before but we are further down than we've ever been before."

Landry talked about cycles in pro football Tuesday, pointing out the demise of the once-great Green Bay Packer dynasty.

"We started out winning in 1965 and 1966 and there's a lot of self motivation involved."

"How long can it last? You struggle with this every year. It's a big fight ... a yearly struggle to reach the plateau to get back in the playoffs."

"It's a cycle. Check the history. See what happened to the Packers."

Landry pointed out that even a great team like Miami was having its troubles.

Dallas is 1-4 with three of the losses to last minute field goals.

Landry said a 10-4 record or perhaps a 9-5 would get a team into the playoffs or earn a wild card berth. This doesn't leave the Cowboys much rope.

He said "right now the team is frustrated. Confidence is a great factor in football but when you've been beaten so many times in the last minute you tend to go out there without great confidence."

But for the time being Landry plans no personnel shake-up.

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Here is the Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll with first place votes, parentheses, season records and points based on 10,000 fan votes.

Class AAAA

1. John Tyler (13)	6-0 141
2. Wichita Falls Rider (2)	5-0 135
3. Odessa Permian (1)	5-0 114
4. Fort Worth Arlington Hts.	5-0 93
5. Plano (1)	4-0 88
6. San Antonio Churchill	3-0 80
7. Lakon	5-0 78
8. Midland	5-0 78
9. Frerkinga	4-0 73
10. Harlingen (1)	5-0 71
11. Brazoswood (1)	4-1 68
12. Aledo	4-1 68

Class AAA

1. Beaumont South Park (11)	6-0 147
2. Elgin (2)	6-0 132
3. Dallas (2)	6-0 127
4. Denison (1)	5-0 109
5. Mount Pleasant	6-0 83
6. Hitchcock	5-0 82
7. Brazosport	5-1 75
8. Snyder	5-1 64
9. Friendswood	5-1 64
10. Pecos	5-0 44

Class AA

1. Hamshire-Fannett (12)	5-0 142
2. Phosada (1)	4-0 117
3. San Antonio	6-0 89
4. Comanche (1)	6-0 83
5. Fryer (1)	5-0 77
6. White Oak	5-0 73
7. Hoot	4-1 48
8. Kemmer	5-0 47
9. Hull-Daisetta	4-1 26
10. Alvarado	4-1 26

Class A

1. Aledo (8)	6-0 153
2. Rankin (6)	5-0 146
3. Rockshire-Royal (2)	5-0 139
4. Whitewright	4-0 107
5. Falls City	4-0 101
6. Deweyville (1)	5-0 74
7. Schulenburg	4-1 50
8. Jim Ned	4-0 40
9. Brackerville	6-0 34
10. Huey Crewell	4-1 33
11. Grapeeland	5-0 31

Class B

1. Rio Sandy (17)	6-0 178
2. Warton (1)	5-0 155
3. Range	5-0 132
4. Hrome	5-0 111
5. Collins	5-1 71
6. Valley View	5-1 59
7. Astfeld	5-1 56
8. Groton	1-1 15
9. Sandton	5-1 12
10. Paradise	6-0 22

## Sports Shorts

### TENNIS

SYDNEY — U.S. star Cliff Richey beat fellow American Jeff Austin 6-1, 6-4 in the first round of competition at the \$75,000 Australian Indoor Tennis Championship.

BARCELONA, Spain — Sweden's Bjorn Borg, the second seed, beat Chile's Antonio Pirola 6-2, 8-6 in the second round of the Spanish Open International tennis tournament.

LOS ANGELES — No. 2 seed of Billie Jean King defeated Betty Stove 6-4, 6-2 and Evonne Goolagong posted a 6-1, 7-6 victory over Valerie Ziegenfuss in first-round matches of a \$100,000 women's professional tennis tournament.

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# Arizona Choice Over Texas Tech

**By HERSHEL NISSENON**  
NEW YORK (AP) — "Outlined against a blue-gray October sky, the Four Horsemen rode again." At South Bend, Ind., this week they are celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Oct. 18, 1924, Army-Notre Dame game when Grantland Rice penned those famous words. A crowd of 60,000, largest ever to watch the series at the time, saw Notre Dame win 13-7 at the Polo Grounds in New York.

The two living Horsemen, Sleepy Jim Crowley and Don Miller, will be honored at half-time of Saturday's Army-Notre Dame game, along with Adam Walsh, Chuck Collins and perhaps Rip Miller of the Seven Mules. All living members of the 1922-3-4 Notre Dame teams have been invited.

Notre Dame has won the last five meetings from Army by a 210-13 count and the Irish still have the horses, if not the Horsemen. Notre Dame 42, Army 7.

And speaking of anniversaries, it will be Red Grange's

Day at Champaign, Ill., when Illinois entertains Michigan State. It's the 50th anniversary of Memorial Stadium and Tech 17th in The AP ratings.

Last week's forecasting produced 49 right, 15 wrong and two ties for a percentage of .766. Both Upset Specials came through — Vanderbilt over Florida and Georgia Tech by one point over North Carolina — and the season's count is 234-91-10-720.

Knowing everyone is on pins and needles awaiting this week's Upset Special, here goes:

Upset Special of the Week ... Arkansas 21, Texas 20. Razorbacks were looking past Baylor and got dumped; Longhorns were sky-high for Oklahoma and played the second-ranked Sooners mighty tough before bowing 16-13.

Second Upset Special ... Arizona 17, Texas Tech 14. This

classifies as an upset since Tech is favored by 5½ points even though Arizona is ninth and Tech 17th in The AP ratings.

Third Upset Special ... West Virginia 14, Miami, Fla. 13: Both teams looking ahead — West Virginia to Penn State, Miami to Notre Dame.

Oklahoma 24, Colorado 10: Sooners haven't lost in 22 games ... or since the last time they visited Boulder, Colo.

Michigan 28, Wisconsin 14: Badgers have stunned someone — see Nebraska, Missouri — every other week. Not this time.

Ohio State 49, Indiana 7: Indiana hasn't stunned anyone except Minnesota last week.

Alabama 28, Tennessee 21: But the Tide will have to play better than they did against Florida State because Tennessee usually plays well at home.

Auburn 24, Georgia Tech 7: Dee-fense! Dee-fense!

North Carolina State 35, 15: A well-deserved 100th victory for Coach Cholly Mac.



## Bob's Observations

**Fast Start, Slow Finish**

After hitting four out of four in District 5-4A, it looked like a great week for this corner, but after the weekend was over there were 10 misses. So last week there were 42 right and 10 incorrect for an 80% percentage.

On the season, it stands 229 right and 80 wrong for a percentage of .741.

Another tough weekend is in store in 5-4A with one game in particular being a toss-up, so without any more hesitation here goes for the weekend:

**Cooper Over Rebels**

Midland Lee travels to Abilene for a bout with the always-tough Cooper Cougars. Lee has not beaten Cooper since 1964 and the Cougs must win to stay in contention. Hate to do it, but the Cooper defense will be the difference, 17-14, to make it a wild scramble.

Midland celebrates homecoming Friday night and will have a big night toasting past the Abilene Eagles in Memorial Stadium, 28-6. Mike Gaddy is one of the better running backs in the state.

Odesa High, down 0-2 in the loop standings, travels to San Angelo to help the Bobcats celebrate their homecoming. Angelo will be mad after last week's loss to Lee. The Bronchos will make it interesting though, but the Concho Cats will win, 21-14.

Odesa Permian has a chance to move into sole possession in the 5-4A race in facing the Big Spring Steers in W. T. Barrett Stadium. The Panthers better not take Bob Burris' outfit lightly. Last year the Steers led, 10-0, at halftime. Going with Permian's stout defense to post a 21-0 victory however.

## Across The State

Looking at games across the state in Class AAAA circles: El Paso Andress will beat (Eastwood, 14-7); Austin to edge Burges, 29-19; Coronado to post 27-13 win over Irving; Jefferson over Bel Air, 26-20; Borger to edge Amarillo, 17-10; Pampa to bounce back with victory over Caprock, 27-22; Palo Duro to dispose of Tascosa on Saturday, 22-13; Plainview to take care of Hereford, 20-13; Coronado of Lubbock over Lubbock, 27-7; Wichita Falls Rider too much for Trinity, 27-7; Mineral Wells over Haltom, 20-17; Wichita Falls in 20-15 win over Richland Thursday; L. D. Ball over Hirschi, 22-20; Irving MacArthur to edge past Arlington, 26-17; Lamar over Sam Houston, 14-10; Grand Prairie over Irving Nimitz, 20-14; Richardson to nudge South Garland, 21-20; Wyatt over Trimble Tech, 26-13; Arlington Heights over Northside, 27-12 Thursday; Southwest over Western Hills, 28-22; Skyline to top Jeff on Thursday, 30-20; W. T. White to nip Samuell Thursday, 15-14; Dallas Carter over North Dallas, 27-7; Kimball to trip Sunset, 29-28; South Oak Cliff over Pinkston, 27-7; R. L. Turner to edge Lewisville, 26-20; Plano over Denison, 22-12; Denton over Sherman, 13-12; John Taylor remains unbeaten with 26-15 win over Longview; Texarkana over Marshall, 16-13; Lufkin over Tyler Lee on Saturday, 33-24; Bryan over Cleburne, 27-14; Corsicana over Temple, 20-8; Killen over University, 28-8; Richfield to roll over Waco, 28-6; Conroe over Cypress-Fairbanks to the tune of 35-15; Spring Woods over Memorial, 17-14; Spring Branch to post 33-22 win over North Brook; Kashmere over Davis, 34-14; Baytown Sterling over Galena Park, 20-16; Baytown Lee to edge Smiley, 23-20; Port Neches Groves to whip Vidor, 33-0; Brazoswood to beat Lamar Consolidated, 27-7; Victoria over Bay City, 20-13; Austin Reagan over Lanier, 22-14 Thursday; Alice to nip CC Ray, 14-13; CC Moody over Robstown, 28-13; San Antonio Highlands over Judds, Saturday, 28-8; SA MacArthur over New Braunfels, 27-13; Seguin over Sam Houston, 27-10; Churchill over Holmes, 33-13, and San Antonio Lee over Jay, 22-13.

## Odesa JV Undeclared

The Odesa junior varsity blanked Abilene Cooper, 23-0 Saturday to remain undefeated in five games while Odesa Permian's JV knocked the Abilene JV from the unbeaten ranks with a narrow 15-14 win. Permian is 4-0-1 with its only blemish a 7-7 tie with the Midland Bullpups two weeks ago.

Midland, meanwhile, took a 27-7 win over Big Spring in the Tall City last Thursday while on Saturday, Lee dropped a tough 20-14 decision to the San Angelo JV in San Angelo.

The Bullpups stand 3-1-1 while Lee sports a 2-3-0 record to date going into this week's action.

Permian plans to split its youngsters this weekend, sending the sophomore unit to Big Spring Thursday afternoon to take on the Steer JV while on Saturday, the Panther JV takes on the unbeaten Snyder JV in Odesa.

Both Midland and Lee have Saturday dates with Abilene and Cooper, respectively with Lee playing Cooper at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Stadium and Midland playing in Abilene the same time.

Odesa takes on San Angelo at 4 p.m. Thursday at Joe Coleman Field on the OHS campus.

## Bulldog, Rebel Grid Statistics

MHS Bulldogs (4-1)					Lee Rebels (5-0)				
Stat	MHS	Opp.	Stat	Lee					
First downs	29	37	First downs	31					
Yards rushing	117	285	Yards rushing	312					
Yards passing	77	272	Yards passing	299					
Total offense	1,236	555	Total offense	1,611					
Passes completed	15	19	Passes completed	18					
Passes int. by	7	7	Passes int. by	4					
Fumbles lost	3	0	Fumbles lost	3					
Penalties	19-38	23-31	Penalties	17-31					
Score by periods:	13-0-8-1	14-0-7-0	Score by periods:	14-0-14-0					
Opponents	13-14-18-22	18-21-23-29	Opponents	19-27-31-31					

Rushing					Passing				
Player	Carries	Yds.	Avg.	Tds.	Player	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.
Mike Gaddy	65	475	7.3	5	John Webb	23	11	1	228
Mike Hudspeth	43	283	6.6	0	Dusty Hicks	2	1	0	64
Kim Madden	29	172	5.9	0	Terry Copeland	3	3	0	54
Terry Whitaker	15	58	3.9	0	Kim Madden	2	2	0	18.0
Sam Zachery	3	51	17.0	0	Rufus Johnson	2	2	0	13.5
John Webb	2	16	8.0	0	Mike Gaddy	1	1	0	7.0
Kevin Widner	4	12	3.0	0	San Hubbard	1	1	0	6.0
Ron Hill	1	3	3.0	0	Mike Hudspeth	1	0	0	0.0
David Hamilton	2	1	0.5	0					
Mike Seane	1	2	2.0	0					
Mich Irvin	2	1	0.5	0					

Receiving					Punting				
Player	Catches	Yds.	Avg.	Tds.	Player	Pts.	Yds.	Avg.	TP
Terry Copeland	5	54	10.8	0	John Webb	17	643	37.8	27
Kim Madden	2	18	9.0	0	David Hamilton	2	66	33.0	2
Rufus Johnson	2	13	6.5	0					
Mike Gaddy	1	7	7.0	0					
San Hubbard	1	6	6.0	0					
Mike Hudspeth	1	0	0.0	0					

## Toronto Topples Whalers

By The Associated Press

It was like the beginning of a honeymoon — literally and figuratively.

Dave Lewis was married Monday. But his paycheck comes from the New York Islanders, for whom he plays defense. So he spent his second night of married life on ice — and scored the winning goal, a tie-breaking 65-foot slap shot that handcuffed Montreal goalie Bunny Larocque and helped the Islanders post a 6-3 National Hockey League victory over the Canadiens.

And in Toronto, the honeymoon began between the World Hockey Association's Toronto and NHL defector Frank Mahovich. The "Big M" made a big splash in his WHA debut with three goals that carried Toronto to a 6-2 victory over the New England Whalers.

In other NHL games Tuesday night, the Washington Capitals and Los Angeles Kings battled to a 1-1 tie and the Vancouver Canucks downed the St. Louis Blues 6-4. In the other WHA game, the Winnipeg Jets whipped the Vancouver Blazers 6-2.

In the Islanders' season opener last Wednesday night, they came close to beating Montreal before the Canadiens struck for two late goals and a 5-5 tie.

The Islanders were in command almost from the start with Denis Potvin scoring two goals as they ran off to a quick 3-0 lead. But two goals by Pete Mahovich, who used to be "Little M" to Frank when they played together on Montreal, helped the Canadiens pull into a 3-3 tie after two periods.

The Islanders got their cool back in the third period, with Lewis and rookie Bob Bourne scoring to make it 5-3 and Bob Nystrom hitting an empty net with 33 seconds left.

Obviously Lewis wasn't perturbed by his night out with the boys. Neither was Frank Mahovich: "I wasn't nervous," he said of his debut with the Toros. "I got a little extra attention out there but I guess it's something I'll have to get used to."

Former Toronto Maple Leaf teammate Paul Henderson

scored one of the Toros' other goals. Three of Winnipeg's five European imports scored goals in the Jets' season-opening triumph.

Yvon Labre gave the Capitals a 1-0 lead at 4:35 of the middle period, but then Dan Maloney scored for Los Angeles to tie the game. Dennis Kearns and Paulin Boredeau scored power play goals within 69 seconds to lift the Canucks over the Blues.

## Goddard Tops Loop

**Edison Pack In 9th Grade Race Again**

Odesa Hood's Highlanders grade standings with Odesa Nimitz second with a 4-1 record.

San Jacinto is next with a 2-1 mark following a 46-6 victory over Odesa Bowie.

Edison bounced back to pound Austin White, 41-6, last week to get back on the winning track, but the big surprise had to be Ector's 14-0 blanking of Bonham.

Goddard took a tough 6-2 win over arch-rival Alamo in eighth grade play while Nimitz beat Goddard, 21-12.

Edison takes a break from Midland-Odesa play by entertaining Big Spring Saturday morning while Crockett is at Austin White and Austin Orange meets Ector at W. T. Barrett Stadium.

San Jacinto tries Blackshear in Odesa Saturday in eighth grade action while Crockett is at Goddard. Alamo has an open date.

**Ninth Grade**

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Odesa Hood	4	1	0	129
Midland Edison	3	1	0	171
Odesa Bonham	2	2	1	80
Odesa Nimitz	2	2	0	78
Odesa Bowie	1	4	1	65
San Jacinto	2	2	0	65
Austin Orange	1	3	1	62
Odesa Crockett	1	4	2	58

**Rebels Facing Nine-Year Jinx**

Midland Lee Coach Jim Acree narrated the 21-7 Rebel victory over San Angelo and then turned his thoughts towards Abilene Cooper, during Tuesday night's Booster Club meeting in the Lee Cafeteria.

"They (San Angelo) were an excellent team and I doubt if they will lose any more games the rest of the way," Acree.

San Angelo had the Rebels on the ropes the first half with its misdirection plays and moved tackle trap plays to the outside, trapping the Lee ends time after time, but Lee adjusted well in the second half and carried the fight to the Bobcats to post the big victory.

"We haven't beaten Cooper in the five years I've been at Lee," said Acree. Well, it's been even longer than that for the Northwest school. The last time Lee beat Cooper was in 1964 when the Rebs prevailed, 19-0. Since that time, the Cougs have won nine straight. "Cooper will be celebrating their homecoming and is tickled to death that we beat San Angelo. They feel they can beat us to get back into the race again," commented Acree.

Acree went on to say that Cooper also has a real fine ball club. "Cooper takes a lot of pride on defense and had San Angelo down 10-0 before losing, 12-10 in the final two minutes," said Acree.

"The Cougars are well coached and their offense has improved after racking up 28 points against Odesa last weekend in Odesa," he added.

**Midland Netters Capture First**

ABILENE — Vicki Vasicek and Jeff Bramlett won eighth grade singles titles in the Abilene Junior High Halloween Tennis Tournament recently to pace San Jacinto to a third place team standing.

Bill Hopper and Duncan Frazer advanced to the semifinals in the seventh grade doubles while Katy Leede advanced to the semifinals in the seventh grade singles.

Miss Vasicek teamed with Amy Davenport to earn the runnerup spot in the eighth grade doubles.

In ninth grade competition, Kerry Garton of Edison won the girl's singles while Tim Baird and Steve Craig, also of Edison, won runnerup honors in the boy's doubles. Miss Garton and Cliff LaForce were runnersup in the girl's doubles.

## Longhorns, Razorbacks Facing Must Contest On Saturday

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A pretty much assured of being University of Texas football out of the race," Roy said, "Whoever loses has a problem for the rest of the season. Two times up and three times down; everybody knows that the way you down. We've both already used two times up."

Royal said Texas gave an all-out effort in a 16-13 loss to Oklahoma last week.

"I thought we had to play turnover-free football and get a super effort to win," Royal said. "We accomplished one, but we failed miserably on the other."

The Longhorns lost four fumbles against the Sooners.

Royal was asked if a team can be "up" two weeks in a "Whoever loses this week is row."

"I don't think that's impossible," he said. "It just depends on how much it means to you. It's possible to get up 10 weeks in a row if it means enough to you."

"Emotions are very much a part of football. Probably, unless you're directly involved with it, it's hard to fully appreciate the role emotions play in football. It doesn't play that much in golf and some other sports. There's no choice when you crawl into a right one on one to fight. But, football is a team deal and emotions go up and down."

Royal said that if it was impossible to get up week after week, all teams would lose in the second round of a tournament.

"In the NCAA basketball tournament, you've got to be able to turn around and be up the next night. If it means enough, you ought to be ready to play if they shake you up at 3 in the morning and tape your ankles and say, 'Let's get gone.'"

Royal said Arkansas would line up the same as Oklahoma, both offensively and defensively.

## Pack Coach Likes 21-6 Win Better

Coach John Reddell says everybody claims Midland High never throws the football, but he told the Booster Club Tuesday night, "We put the ball in the air twice as much as anybody thinks we do.

"Only trouble is that we never get credit for it," he complained.

"Take the other night at Big Spring, the official statistics had us one-for-one passing," he pointed out. "We were one-for-two. See what I mean."

Actually, the Bulldogs didn't have to throw the ball very often in hanging up a 21-6 win over Big Spring. "It was not a picturebook type game like Permian," said Reddell. "But it had a better ending."

This week the Bulldogs host Abilene High in homecoming at Memorial Stadium Friday night and despite the Eagles' 24-0 loss to Permian last week, Reddell is concerned.

"They have been difficult for Midland to beat in the past, they have a good solid team, they won't give you much so they are difficult to beat," said Reddell.

Scout Arlen Dickson told Boosters, "They are not big people. They rely on execution, at which they are as good as anybody I've seen."

Reddell described Tuesday's workout as "excellent." And reported that except for a "couple of sore throats," we are in good physical condition.

## N.C. State Quarterback Gains Top AP Honors

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina State quarterback Dave Buckey with his team trailing 21-0 in the third quarter against Virginia, refused to believe the Wolfpack was doomed to its first defeat in six games.

Buckey calmly engineered touchdown drives of 76, 80, and 74 yards, capping two of them with two-point conversions to give the Wolfpack a 22-21 victory.

Today, he was named The Associated Press' college back of the week.

Buckey's performance included 23 completions in 30 attempts for 396 yards, breaking a school record held by Roman Gabriel of the Philadelphia Eagles.

"It was the most fantastic performance under pressure I've ever seen," said State Coach Lou Holtz.

Buckey, a junior from Akron, Ohio, had to come up with big plays time and again. On its first touchdown drive, State was faced with a fourth and five at Virginia's 12. Buckey passed to his twin brother, Don, at the Cavalier two.

Later, on a fourth and 12 at the Virginia 36, he hit Roland Hooks on a pass over the middle for a score.

He got the winning two-point conversion play from the bench, looked at the Cavalier defense, and decided it would work. Buckey rolled left, held the ball until he was hit, and pitched it to Hooks, who went over untouched.

Buckey, a slightly built, quiet economics major, couldn't quite believe it when he learned of his selection. His mouth dropped open, and it took a while for him to say, "It really surprised me. That's quite an honor."

Because of his size — 6-foot and only 155 pounds in high school — Buckey was sought by only a few colleges, including Kent State and Miami of Ohio.

He and brother Don went to State, where their first goal, he said, was simply to make the traveling squad. But both developed into stars as freshman and have had escalating success since then.

come play our **BIG Q** Bonanza

Each race day, six lucky winners will get 25 free wagers on the day's Big Q's. And now there are two Big Q's daily ... the regular one at the end of the day, and a new Big Q on the first two races of the card. Big Q. Bonanza drawing at 1:00 P.M. (7:00 P.M. Friday night), entry blanks at the track entrance.

Friday is our first night racing program, so come early and play Big Q Bonanza. Sunday's feature is the \$3,000-added SHUE FLY STAKES for two-year-old Quarter Horses. Don't miss it!

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- Free admission & parking 5:30-6:30 Friday, and from 11:30 to 12:30 Saturday and Sunday.

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 To Cancel Your Want Ad:  
 DEADLINES ABOVE APPLY.  
 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES:  
 4:00 p.m. Two Days Prior to Publication.  
 —Change of Copy:  
 3:00 p.m. day prior to publication except 3:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions; 10:00 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.  
 Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullify the value of the ad.  
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3	1.00	1.50	2.00	2.50	3.00	6.00	11.00
4	0.75	1.00	1.25	1.50	1.75	4.50	8.25
5	0.60	0.75	0.90	1.00	1.10	3.50	6.50
6	0.50	0.60	0.70	0.80	0.90	3.00	5.50
7	0.45	0.50	0.55	0.60	0.65	2.75	5.00
8	0.40	0.45	0.50	0.55	0.60	2.50	4.50
9	0.35	0.40	0.45	0.50	0.55	2.25	4.00
10	0.30	0.35	0.40	0.45	0.50	2.00	3.75
11	0.25	0.30	0.35	0.40	0.45	1.75	3.25
12	0.20	0.25	0.30	0.35	0.40	1.50	2.75
13	0.15	0.20	0.25	0.30	0.35	1.25	2.25
14	0.10	0.15	0.20	0.25	0.30	1.00	1.75
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5 LOST: old brown with grey male Pekinese. He's sixteen years old and no teeth no tags. Needs medication. Reward. Call 682-9713 from 8 to 5 or 684-1382 after 5. Strayed from South Dewberry area.  
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 LOST: gray miniature male poodle and male golden brown Pomeranian. Call 684-6325 or 694-0772.  
 LOST: black and white Dachshund-like dog. Answers to Shaky. Vicinity of 2900 Shandon. 694-4713.  
 LOST: year old tri colored Bassett Hound. Answers to Cleo. reward. 2822 Metz Drive. 682-1678, 694-5031.  
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 Min 3 yrs. process To \$30,000  
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 This is a partial listing of our current openings. We have many more. Please come by and visit us on our full listings. Open Monday evening until 7:00 p.m. Resumes Welcome.

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 WAITRESS wanted, good salary and tips. High Sky Restaurant, Midland Air Terminal, 563-0060.  
 WORKING MANAGER, honest, dependable, references. Experienced in mixing drinks, Club Moderno, 2409 Garden City Highway.  
 COOKS and waitresses wanted, top salary. National Truck Stop Restaurant. Apply in person, no phone calls.  
 PART time help, wanted Tuesdays and Thursdays. Working interest, Call 682-9476.  
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**9 WANT AGENTS, SALESPERSONS**

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Self starters to sell Gardner's Smoked Turkeys during November and December.  
 Contact Roy Duncan  
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Must be very attractive, dependable with a nice personality, and eager to earn great tips in what must be described as truly the most unique and beautiful low key disco west of Dallas. Training and costumes will be provided. Apply in person to Mike Choualax, 401 W. Missouri, Midland.

### WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

<b>AIR COND. SERVICE</b> Air conditioners drained and covered. Furnaces cleaned and serviced. All sizes of furnace filters, furnace controls and parts. Air conditioner covers. <b>JERRY'S SHEET METAL</b> 700 N. Fort Worth - 684-4465	<b>DIRT WORK</b> Foundation fills, driveways, lot cleaned off and leveled, yards cut down. Clean up on new houses. Top soil hauled in. <b>JAMES HOGUE</b> DIRT AND CALICHE WORK Phone 682-5538	<b>Metal Covers &amp; Iron Work</b> CUSTOM BUILT METAL CARPORTS - PATIO COVERS - AWNING - WROUGHT IRON - SPIRAL STAIRWAYS <b>THE ORNAMENTAL SHOP</b> 3007 W. Wall 684-8231	<b>CARPENTRY-CABINET</b> CALL the custom carpenter for new construction, remodeling, repair, painting. Free estimates. 682-2123. <b>COMPLETE remodeling, additions, patios and porches.</b> 682-9650, 694-3807.	<b>HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING</b> Home repairs, remodeling, room additions. Available immediately. Free estimates. Call 683-4327.	<b>LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE</b> FREE service, any type shrub pruning, shearing. Experienced lawn service. Spraying. 682-4320.	<b>CONCRETE WORK</b> CONCRETE construction and repairs, curbs, driveways, foundations, walkways. Serving Midland 28 years. Helbert & Helbert Contractors 682-5228.	<b>ROOFING</b> A-1 Roofing, all types of roof repair, gravel specialists, call Baird 683-9631 or Burke 682-0824.	<b>NEWT</b> There's real news about real estate in The Reporter-Telegram Want Ads! Read them every day!	<b>WELDING</b> SHOP or field welding, light work line work, 682-4407, 1707 West Francis.	<b>WATER WELL SERVICE</b> FOR water well service, Sta-Rite Dealer, W. Water Well Service, 682-5008. Licensed and insured. <b>NEEDED one diesel driver and one mechanic apply to Oka Express Highway 90 West, Midland, Texas, 682-5229.</b> FOR parts, products, and dealership apply to Stanley Home Products, call 694-6634. <b>CHILD care and light housework for Sat. 8 a.m. until 6:45 p.m. Own transportation. Call 684-5585 after 7 p.m. P.M. pay range \$41 to \$5.28. Attractive fringe benefits. Apply to Reg. Electric Corp., P.O. Box 154, Stanton, Texas 79782. Superior Employment, 104 Wall Towers West, 683-5329.</b> <b>GENERAL Electric Company is starting a new service, machinery. The following position is now open: 1 maintenance man, 2 job shop machinist-class A, 2 code welder, 3 machine shop trainees. Top wages for top people. Company also has a top benefits program. Send resume or call General Electric Company, 704 South Johnston, Midland, Texas, 79701, 913-682-9706.</b> <b>ELECTRIC linemen - minimum of four years pole climbing experience required. Pay range \$41 to \$5.28. Attractive fringe benefits. Apply to Reg. Electric Corp., P.O. Box 154, Stanton, Texas 79782. Superior Employment, 104 Wall Towers West, 683-5329.</b> <b>ASSISTANT manager, manager future. Applications now being taken for future managers due to rapid expansion in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas areas. We are interviewing potential candidates for our restaurants. Contact Evelyn Rains, 684-8601, Taco Tico.</b> <b>BOOKKEEPER, Full charge type. Key position for right individual. \$700. Superior Employment Agency, 104 Wall Towers West, 683-5329.</b> <b>WAITRESSES and cooks wanted, full time and part time. Must be reliable and neat. If over. Apply at Plaza Inn, 3216 W. Illinois.</b> <b>STENO. Good opportunity to advance in a growing business. \$300. FEE PAID. Superior Employment, 104 Wall Towers West, 683-5329.</b> <b>TWO full time men wanted. Experienced and married men preferred. Able to do vehicle inspections. Baldwin Exxon 3210 North Midkiff.</b> <b>SECRETARY needed, nice office, pleasant conditions, typing and shorthand required. Interesting job &amp; work. Call Chuck Potts at 682-7354.</b>
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am now accepting sewing customers for December. Satisfaction guaranteed. Thirty years experience. 682-6715. DIZZY Drywall and Painting Service, call 641-5119. Free estimates. Why pay more? All jobs guaranteed.

FOR SALE LOCAL PET SHOP: Complete with Building, Stock and Fixtures. Pet shop paying 7 months. Building pay-out 9 years 10 months. Including-Rainbow Pet Center, 1005 No. Midkiff.

1967 DATSUN STATION WAGON A little hail, but a great buy at \$399 EDDIE SMITH MOTOR CO. 2700 W. Wall 694-6566

HOROSCOPE by Carol Richter

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to keep cheerful and not allow yourself the feeling that these you like are not interested in your welfare. You have preoccupations of their own. Investigate whatever you do not understand. Put your talents to use.

30 SPORTING GOODS GUNS for sale. Revolvers, pistols, rifles, shotguns. For sale. Cotts, Smith & Wesson, Ruger, Remington, Martins, Remingtons, and S&W's. 682-7708.

32 CAMPER TRAILERS & COVERS 1973 27 FOOT Winnebago Motor Inn. Ideal for RV. Call for any purpose.

39 MUSICAL, RADIO, TV MUST sell: Lafayette LR 775, Sansui 26002, with cassette, or any purpose.

FINANCIAL OIL LAND & LEASES AVAILABLE FOR OIL AND GAS LEASE 4.000 ACRES EDWARDS COUNTY

INVESTORS WANTED: Need 4 partners to invest with me to purchase a large ranch. Down payment of a high 5 figure, in cash, needed from each.

ECONOMY PLUS '74 Vega Kamback wagon. Automatic and air. 8,000 miles. Extra clean. 694-5338

AUTOS FOR SALE

1973 OLDSMOBILE 98 Luxury local low mileage sedan with all the extras and then a few more. Must see to appreciate. Only \$4650 EDDIE SMITH MOTOR CO.

RECREATIONS

30 SPORTING GOODS GUNS for sale. Revolvers, pistols, rifles, shotguns. For sale. Cotts, Smith & Wesson, Ruger, Remington, Martins, Remingtons, and S&W's.

BOATS & MOTORS

BASS BOAT-SPECIAL Sea Star Hooker, 15' Bass Boat, doubles as family fun boat. 80' beam, deluxe vinyl seats on raised deck.

ITEMS FOR SALE

35 GARAGE SALES 35 GARAGE SALES 35 GARAGE SALES 35 GARAGE SALES

TRANSPORTATION

AS LOW AS \$25 DOWN Cash or Trade 1973 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, 19,000 miles, a black beauty

AUTOS FOR SALE

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 dr. sedan, only 11,000 miles. An extra nice sedan with a beautiful color combination. See this great buy at only \$4250

AUTOS FOR SALE

1974 PINTO Sedan, low mileage, ivy interior, excellent condition. See to appreciate. Call 684-6877 or 694-3402.

TRUCKS PICKUPS SALES

HERCULES GALION DUMP BODIES Now in stock. Also van bodies, wheelchair bodies, dump bodies, and more.

BOATS & MOTORS

BASS BOAT-SPECIAL Sea Star Hooker, 15' Bass Boat, doubles as family fun boat. 80' beam, deluxe vinyl seats on raised deck.

RECREATION, RESORT RENTAL

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN 520 E. 2nd - Odessa Mobile Scout - Starcraft - Vaquero - Nomad - Twilight Bungalow

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

1973 Pinto, 600 cc, 4 speed, 4 door, 4 wheel drive. Call 682-5152. 6 miles south of Midland on Highway 80.

J & H ELECTRIC COMPANY Good Opportunity. Established over 30 years. Call 872-3194 or 872-7150 in Lamesa.

1968 FORD PICKUP 1/2 Ton, 4 Wheel Drive. Low, wide bed, like new & ply tires. \$1595

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 dr. sedan, only 11,000 miles. An extra nice sedan with a beautiful color combination. See this great buy at only \$4250

BIENNIAL FLIGHT REVIEW

Planes will be grounded November 15. Attend the biennial certification course for your biennial flight review at Hank's Flight Center.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

9 piece chrome dinner set. Plenty of glassware and silver. Call 682-6119.

ANTIQUE & ART

WILFORD C. PHILLIPS ANTIQUES 1805 N. Rainbow Pkwy. 694-9177

BUILDING MATERIALS

OWNER of several duplexes wants to sell them for the lumber. All are in concrete slab and are ready to build.

LOUNGE For rent, fully equipped. Call 563-0163 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

PERMIAN PONTIAC USED CARS 800 W. Texas 684-7101

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 dr. sedan, only 11,000 miles. An extra nice sedan with a beautiful color combination. See this great buy at only \$4250

TRUCKS - ETC.

2 Tandem & 5 Single-Axle Winch Trucks. 1000 cc engine. 1970 Tractor. 2 New Trucks, 13 New Scouts, Travellers, Dump, 12 Other Trucks, over 25 Trailers of all kinds.

AIRPLANES

BIENNIAL FLIGHT REVIEW Planes will be grounded November 15. Attend the biennial certification course for your biennial flight review at Hank's Flight Center.

TRUCKS, PICKUPS SALES

1971 HONDA with actual mileage, 660. 800 cc engine. real seat, no chop. 1972 New Honda 350. 697-2148 after 3:00.

MISC. FOR SALE

1974 DODGE Ramcharger with 4-wheel drive. 1974 PLYMOUTH Traildusters with 4-wheel drive.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY 1974 Ford Rancher 1972 Ford Mustang 1972 Ford Mustang 1972 Ford Mustang 1972 Ford Mustang

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY 1974 Ford Rancher 1972 Ford Mustang 1972 Ford Mustang 1972 Ford Mustang 1972 Ford Mustang

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY 1974 Ford Rancher 1972 Ford Mustang 1972 Ford Mustang 1972 Ford Mustang 1972 Ford Mustang

NEW '74 HONDAS \$2583 1974 DODGE Ramcharger with 4-wheel drive.

NICKEL'S 4-WHEEL DRIVE CENTER 1974 DODGE Ramcharger with 4-wheel drive.

1974 DODGE Ramcharger with 4-wheel drive. 1974 PLYMOUTH Traildusters with 4-wheel drive.

1974 DODGE Ramcharger with 4-wheel drive. 1974 PLYMOUTH Traildusters with 4-wheel drive.

Berg Motor Co. PRE-OWNED CARS 3205 W. WALL 694-7741 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK 1972 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 Town Sedan, Chamois Gold with matching vinyl top and vinyl interior.

CLOSE-OUT PRICES New '74 Dodge Vans & Pickups \$3122 \$3496 WE MAKE BUYING EASY BANK RATE FINANCING

NICKEL Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge-Honda-Jeep 3705 W. Wall Open Nights Till 8:00 694-6661-563-2283

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"You probably wouldn't get wrinkles if you'd stop worrying about them."

WANTED TO BUY 59 WISH to buy Chest type freezer approx. 15 to 17 cubic feet. Sears Colodget with Flash Defrost preferred. To SELL, call you're going to call 682-5311 to place yours.

REAL ESTATE

61 MOBILE HOME SPACE | 61 MOBILE HOME SPACE Live At Airline Mobile Home Park!

Community center, free water, storybook playground, first month free towing within 10 miles! Call 694-2534 or visit AIRLINE, just west of Midland off Highway 80. 694-2534.

COMPARE AND YOU WILL LIVE AT AIRLINE

MOBILE HOME TRACTS 62 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

MOBILE homes space for rent. Country living, swimming pool, sauna bath and fireplace. 922-7022.

62 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 1959 BROADMORE. 12x48. 2 bedrooms, completely furnished, living room with fireplace, excellent storage in clothing china cabinet, refrigerated air conditioning, 40 payments \$96. Call 563-0916.

WANT TO trade for mobile home. Four acres of land approximately 2 and 1/2 miles south of 120 on Rankin Highway. Call 694-2534.

1970 HENSLEY 12 x 48 three bedroom 1 1/2 bath, partially furnished. Excellent buy for \$6000. Don't delay, call today! Call 694-2534.

1970 STARDUST 2 BR 2 full bath, carpeted throughout, low equity. 682-8129.

MOBILE HOME 10x36 two bedroom, one bath. New Castle. Excellent condition by or monthly rates. Tall City Inn, 1506 Garden City Highway.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY | CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate and Construction advertisement for Berylene House, GRI, Ernestine Browning. Listings include Lake Austin, Mobile Home, Shandon, and Roosevelt.

The Carriage Co. REALTORS advertisement. Multiple Listing Service, OAKRIDGE SQUARE. Listings include 4 bedrooms, 3 bedrooms, and 2 bedrooms.

REALTOR-Mary Ann Carr advertisement. 1207 W. Wall 683-5156. Special of the week: Unbelievable! Four bedrooms with den, living room, separate utility for only \$118,000.

See Sold Signs Sooner advertisement. Member of Inter-City Relocation Service. Listings include Dolores King, Helen Pogue, Patsy Bohannon, Louise Culver, and others.

THORWOOD APARTMENTS, FURN.

66 APARTMENTS, FURN. WINDSOR PLACE FINEST AND MOST SPACIOUS FURNISHED-UNFURNISHED 1, 2, 3 Bedrooms APARTMENTS TOTAL ELECTRIC ALL BILLS PAID

CHATEAU Tastefully Designed for Comfort and Convenience FEATURING 3 SWIMMING POOLS 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS 2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS 1 BEDROOM, 1 BATH

67 APARTMENTS, UNFURN. LA FONDA CASA CARRIZO Convenient downtown locations Heated pool - refrigerated air. Total Electric, cable tv.

67 APARTMENTS, UNFURN. VALLENCIA VILLA APARTMENTS 4000 West Illinois, Apt. 125 1 and 2 bedroom furnished and unfurnished apartments.

21 Wadley Midland's Finest Apartments SECURITY GUARDS 1 BR studio, 2 & 3 BR w/replace Double Covered Carports

CAPRI HOMES advertisement. 3603 West Kansas. 9% 30-year term. 694-8731 or 362-4531. WE BUY EQUITIES

THE MOORE, realtors advertisement. 2701 W. Louisiana. Listings include PRINCETON, DENGAR, THORNBRIDGE, KENTUCKY, and COUNTRY LIVING.

REALTOR-Mary Ann Carr advertisement. 1207 W. Wall 683-5156. SPECIAL OF THE WEEK: Unbelievable! Four bedrooms with den, living room, separate utility for only \$118,000.

CALL ON THE HOME TEAM advertisement. Listings include Wanda Bishop, Virginia James, Pat Kemper, Jo Wyatt, Faye McAdams, and others.

APARTMENTS, UNFURN. YUCCA TAN APARTMENTS 2 BEDROOM

Furnished & Unfurnished BRICK DUPLEX APARTMENTS WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING ALL BILLS PAID CHILDREN WELCOME SWIMMING POOL NEAR MAJOR SHOPPING AREA UNUSUALLY LARGE CLOSET SPACE

68 RENTAL HOUSES, FURN. PUNISHED or unfurnished house for rent 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den. Refers to North Bryan, Days, 682-9211. Nights, 683-8365.

69 RENTAL HOUSES, UNFURN. FOR LEASE Extra nice 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, \$225 per month. TALK TO Shirley Barragan, Associate, Don Johnson, Realtors, 683-5333 or evenings 684-7581.

67 APARTMENTS, UNFURN. VALLENCIA VILLA APARTMENTS 4000 West Illinois, Apt. 125 1 and 2 bedroom furnished and unfurnished apartments.

70 FOR RENT, EAST SIDE 1 and 2 bedroom. Some with new furniture. Furnished and unfurnished deluxe apartments. All bills paid. Newly decorated.

JACK BISCOE, REALTOR advertisement. 191 Centex Building. Listings include MILDRED URBAN, A. F. McCree, Helen Covington, and Betty Ford.

RONALD JAMES REALTORS advertisement. 604 W. ILLINOIS. Listings include THE SPACE AND GRACE OF THE HOOPED SKIRT AND THE RUSTIC COUNTRY HOME.

Mary Ellen Ward REALTOR advertisement. 2111 W. TEXAS. Listings include HORSE LOVERS - Country estate near Saddle Club, beautiful view - lovely 3 bed. home.

Brick Home near Parkview hospital. Only \$69,000. Listings include Mildred Foust, Pat Whigham, Gloria Ruby, Ethridge Foust, Whigham Caffray, Susan Ruby, Kay Sullivan, and others.

OFFICE, BUS. PROP. FOR RENT CARNIVAL

Approximately 4000 SF in well located building with many remodeling. Many tiled walls and floors. Ideal for food processing, or small assembly or manufacturing. Only one block from Hwy 80. Ask to see this floor plan. It may be your real opportunity.

WILLIAMS & ASSOCIATES 694-9663

WAREHOUSE for rent, 1005 West Industrial, 30'x100' maulated building, Lot 21419, good water well, cyclone fence, flood lights, office 683-2828, residence 684-4121.

FOUR large executive offices, second floor Chamber of Commerce building, 1200 N. Broadway, 694-1307.

BUILDING to lease, 12x100 feet, 313 Dodson, Village area, 694-1307.

74 HOUSES FOR SALE | 74 HOUSES FOR SALE REDUCED BY OWNER, COUNTRY CLUB 3885 ft. of custom built home 3.5-2, huge den, living and dining, water well, sprinkler system, from window starry, electric gar, door lifts, interior through many extra.

CALL ON THESE MAIN, 2 BR, with rental \$5,500. LUTHERIA, 2 BR, fireplace \$4,750. PETERS, patio \$3,500. THOMAS, fireplace \$2,500.

FOR SALE BY OWNER Would you like a heated pool? 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, water well. All new electric kitchen, 2 car garage.

La Casa REALTORS advertisement. MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING. 3301 West Ohio. Listings include EXTRA CLEAN in Rustic Emerson, Lee area, 3 BR brick with payments \$118 a month.

Where Real Estate Is A Profession... advertisement. Listings include 2152 SINCLAIR TWO STORY, 4 big bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large den with fireplace.

683-1808: After Hours Call advertisement. Listings include MARYLIND GILMORE, Fran Schulte, M. J. Drury, Ed LeMarquand, and others.

JACK MOORE advertisement. 2000 WEST WALL. Listings include Mildred Foust, Pat Whigham, Gloria Ruby, Ethridge Foust, Whigham Caffray, Susan Ruby, Kay Sullivan, and others.

SIDE GLANCE advertisement. WAIT I for your farm together in the Franklin. Ref. air for place for win rooms, 2 W loaded kitchen lit back yard wood floors with this one business.







# Congress Has Ordered Moon, Sun To Move Forward One Whole Hour

**By ROBERT E. FORD**  
Associated Press Writer  
Congress has done it again! Our senators and representatives have ordered the stars and the moon and sun to move forward one whole hour. Just like that.  
Next thing you know, congressmen will try to walk across the Potomac River. On top of it, not on the bottom.  
You know what they've done now. They've turned us back into a nation of daylight time and standard time.  
The only person we know who did the sun, moon, etc., business better was a fellow named Joshua, the man who taught the Israelis the military blitz.  
We are indebted to Mr. Wayne Sellers of the Palestine Herald-Press for this information about Joshua for he sent us

a free Bible the other day apparently under the impression that it might do us some good. At least it couldn't hurt any.  
Sayeth Joshua's 10th chapter: "Then spake Joshua to the Lord in the day when the Lord delivered up the Amorites before the children of Israel, and he said in the sight of Israel, Sun, stand thou still upon Gibeon; and thou, Moon, in the valley of Ajalon.  
"And the sun stood still, and the moon stayed, until the people had avenged themselves upon their enemies. Is not this written in the book of Jasher? So the sun stood still in the midst of heaven, and hast not to go down about a whole day."  
If Congress ever tops that, the credibility gap will disappear.  
You will recall that Congress

ordered year-around daylight saving time starting last Jan. 6. This was designed to save 150,000 barrels of oil daily during the energy crisis.  
Apparently public pressure and some easing of the oil shortage caused Congress to change its mind but not completely.  
On Sunday, Oct. 27, everyone will turn their clocks back an hour, meaning everyone can get up an hour later.  
Previously, standard time began the last Sunday in October. Daylight saving began the last Sunday in April, sort of a spring gift of extra sun.  
The new congressional act will return us to daylight saving earlier—on Feb. 23, a date when the sun rises 27 minutes earlier than it did on Jan. 15 when it stayed behind the horizon the latest of the year. It keeps on rising earlier and earlier until the middle of June when it starts rising later.  
The main complaint about daylight saving time in the winter came from parents who said it probably was dangerous for the kids to go to school in the dark. They might be hit by cars.  
The National Safety Council said this did not prove true, that deaths and injuries to school children did not rise.  
It may have caused more home accidents, however, as mothers, forced to arise an hour earlier than usual, stumbled around half asleep, making oatmeal for their young ones and burning their fingers on the stewpan and spilling milk on the floor. No wonder they complained.

We notice that on some of our major, high-speed freeways that workers, heading for the job, drive like they still were half asleep. But they always did that.  
While people in what Alaskans call "the lower 48 states" were complaining about daylight saving in winter, Alaskans were laughing at them.  
They send their kids to school in the dark during almost all the classroom seasons. There are only about 4 1/2 hours of daylight in Fairbanks, for instance, from November through February.  
Also, they go to school in temperatures ranging down to 70 below with roads and sidewalks usually covered with ice and snow.  
Kids from kindergarten through high school often walk

two miles through this sort of weather to reach the school bus.  
Attendance is required if it is warmer than 40 degrees below zero. Warmer?  
Now if Congress wants to do something really useful, it should warm up the Alaskan winters. That shouldn't be any harder than moving the sun, moon and stars ahead.  
Energy people estimated that daylight saving time in the winter did save about one per cent of the nation's fuel, but then added the saving mostly was in coal, the prime fuel in the east and north for making electricity.  
It appears that coal will supplant oil and gas for generating electricity if President Ford has his way. Turns out we have

more coal than oil or gas now and oil and gas are being preserved for other vital uses.  
A little footnote to history says that Benjamin Franklin was the first to suggest daylight saving time.  
Then he tried to say it was all a joke. He invented electricity, remember, and it wasn't to his interest to have people saving on electricity.  
That is, as soon as he could build some generating plants, stretch wires across the Original 13, and invent the computer to send out bills.  
He never got around to doing any of that. He was having too good a time in Paris whooping it up at the free lunch counters provided by other ambassadors and curing himself from the resulting gout.

# Wall Street Affects People All Across United States

**By JOHN BARBOUR**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street, almost everyone is too practical to say, is eight blocks and a million dreams long. It begins at Trinity Church on Broadway where Alexander Hamilton is buried and ends at the East River, a sometime Mafia cemetery.  
Wall Street is one-way, downhill, from the church to the river.  
But in a larger sense, Wall Street spans the nation. It reaches into pocketbooks and safe deposit boxes from Kennecott to San Clemente.  
There are few smiles on Wall Street today. The Dow Jones averages have been falling, almost without interruption, since January, 1973.  
And in the hustle of the specialists on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, in the quiet concentration of brokerage offices, in the restrained seventh floor member's lunch-

club, in the razzle-dazzle service of Eberlin's Restaurant a block away, the recurring explanation is as much political as financial.  
How could the great American public have lost faith in great American institutions?  
Inflation, tight money, high interest rates, Watergate credibility, a President who did the unthinkable, another who pardoned the unpardonable, all of these things weigh on the spirits of men who live with the public confidence.  
The 1,366 seats on the New York Stock Exchange are selling for \$66,000, against a modern high of \$15,000 six years ago—and ominously the all-time high of \$625,000 in 1929.  
There are only 514 member firms to deal with the public, the lowest number since the late 1800s.  
The Dow Jones average has dropped from a high of 1,051.70

on Jan. 11, 1973, to the mid-600s today, rubbing out more than \$200-billion in the value of Big Board stocks alone. Seven thousand brokers have left the business.  
Eugene Lampel is 52, 18 years a stock broker. His words: "Pretty horrible. I've never seen anything like it. Not for this period of time, this degree of bearishness. You can't really find words on how badly people have been hurt and how badly they feel."  
Sol Ellman is 51, his income in six figures in his prime. His words: "A demoralized public and market. I've been around for 25 years and I've never seen anything like it. We've had stocks drop 50, 60, 80 percent in price. To use a cliché, it's basically a credibility gap. The people just don't believe."  
Now the men and women who used to tout stocks are talking of total asset management, inju-

novative investments, helping a client's capital keep pace with the inflation—a waiting game until the stock market bottoms out. The fittest are determined to survive.  
Steve Unger is 31, three years on Wall Street's firing line, an emigre from the oil industry, now an ardent disciple of total asset handling. His words: "Discouraged? Well there are times of course when everything looks black. But I'm not a quitter. I sort of put it in the back of my mind and go ahead. . . If you look back you're sunk."  
Steven Kraus, a vice president of Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis, says, "The purchase of common stocks is really a bet on the future. . . You're talking about confidence factors, credibility factors. . . Now, a few weeks ago we figured Watergate was a dead is-

ue. We had a new President, looked to be Middle Western, square shooter, Boy Scout type and would address severely and critically the inflation problems. Then you had a pardon that destroyed that image. . . "Inflation gets worse. Everything you pick up shows a deterioration of the economy. . . Instead of a turn in interest rates which we would have expected by now, an end to Watergate which we would have expected by now, buried and finished, and an aggressive fight on inflation, we have maybe some fight on inflation and none of the other problems solved."  
That is the recurring theme on Wall Street. That and faith that things will get better, although some brokers "can't wait."  
Arthur Blank II packed up his small store of business

cards, put his over-elegant name plate in his out basket and walked away from the black screen with the glowing numbers where the market prices of American firms parade one after another.  
"The reason I'm leaving business," he says, "is that I don't enjoy it anymore. The fun of meeting new people and new ideas, and selling yourself couldn't wait for the next day gone. I've been in this business 10 years and it's like starting more than I'm smart. But I don't want your product. And something drastic like (puts his index finger to his temple) blow my head off."  
His voice breaks as he says this, and he adds, "I felt so depressed at times that I was losing people's money, and did not understand the reasoning behind it. . . And why they were losing money."  
But most of the brokers are sticking it out, Ronnie Hurlford is 28, although the once-

lucrative job as a commissioned broker now offers considerably less.  
Steve Unger's take home pay is off 10 per cent. Gene Lampel's is down 40 to 45 per cent. Some are hurt even more.  
Mostly they scale down their living.  
The temper and nature of the business has changed. Brokers now offer a broad mix of investments.  
Steve Kraus, whose Park Avenue branch employs about 50 brokers, says, "I think things are going to be very different in the next five years. I think we are deep in the trough of a market slide. . . We may go deeper yet. But somewhere in the next several months we might hit bottom."  
In the meantime, the mood of Wall Street is to survive, muddle through, brave it out, adjust to today, hope for tomorrow.

## Forefathers Took Witches, Goblins, Ghosts Seriously

**CHICAGO (AP)** — These days witches are in the news generally only around Halloween. But while witches, goblins and ghosts may not be taken too seriously in the present sophisticated age, to our forefathers they were real.  
In fact, some people were even afraid to yawn because of them.  
In the Middle Ages people believed evil spirits made them and then jumped down a witch. If she drowned, she their victims' throats while their mouths were open, according to World Book Encyclopedia.  
So people covered their mouths more for protection than politeness.  
Those who couldn't stifle their yawns and were invaded by the spirit had to have their spirits and the sickness they brought exorcised, or driven out, usually through a combination of commands, prayers and ceremonies.  
Throughout history, the mystique of magic, evil spirits and witchcraft led to the persecution of thousands of innocent people, mostly women. Some historians estimate that 300,000 women to death for interest in witchcraft occurred between 1400 and the late 1700s. Many suffered terrible torture until they confessed to being witches to avoid further torment.  
There were many tests to de-

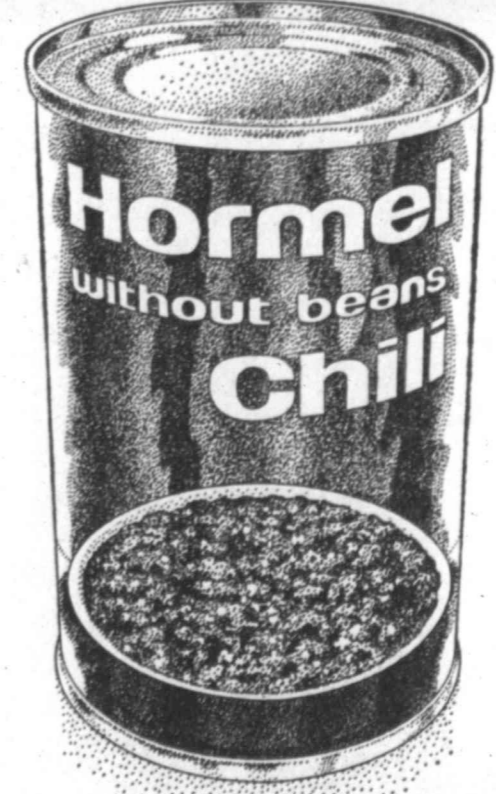
termine whether a woman was a witch. Examiners sometimes searched for "devil's marks." These were moles, scars or other bodily marks that could be stuck with a pin without causing pain. These marks were an indication of guilt.  
In another test, the suspect's arms and legs were tied together and she was thrown into deep water. If she floated, she was considered guilty of being a witch. If she drowned, she was innocent.  
During the 1600s and 1700s a deep fear of witchcraft swept most of Europe. Thousands suspected of being witches were tried and executed. Courts allowed gossip and rumor as evidence. In many cases, accusers testified against their own parents.  
American colonists brought the belief with them from England. Suspected witches suffered persecution in Connecticut, Massachusetts and Virginia. In Massachusetts during 1692, the colonists executed 20 persons as witches and imprisoned 150 others.  
During the mid-1900s, a new interest in witchcraft occurred in Europe and the United States. As a result, witchcraft festivals called Witches' Sabbaths take place four times a year. The most important festival occurs on Halloween.

## Bill Collector Gives Advice To Debtors

**By DAN HALL**  
NEW HAVEN (AP) — The hated bill collector can win a debtor's appreciation by giving a simple lesson in budgeting, says one of the top women in the business.  
"The average debtor really wants to pay bills, but he mismanages money," Helyn Lapides said in an interview. "We really feel that the average person who's in debt is happy if someone helps him out of it. I've encountered very few people who have been really obnoxious."  
Mrs. Lapides, who operates a collection agency with her husband, Edward, said she instructs her staff to help debtors set up a schedule for paying their bills.  
"If you can teach a child to

play the piano, you can teach a person to pay a bill," she explained, drawing on her earlier occupation for the example.  
"It's the same psychology. You've got to make them like it."  
Reason usually prevails.  
"You tell them the doctor should be paid because they may need him next month."  
Mrs. Lapides' efforts to improve the bill collector's image recently resulted in her becoming the first woman to win the "Key Award" of the American Collectors Association, an international organization of bill collectors.  
A pioneering female executive in the field, she was first president of the Connecticut Association of Collectors Bureaus and the Northeast Regional Collectors Conference.

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