

Permian Basin
OIL & GAS
LOG

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Rain Likely
To Continue

Train-School Bus Crash Kills 7

No Action Taken On School Issue

By LUANNA CROW
Almost 200 Midland parents for four hours belabored school redistricting issues which have been under discussion several months when they attended the Tuesday session of the Midland Independent School District board of trustees.

The meeting, which was moved from the administration building to Sam Houston Elementary School to accommodate the crowd, yielded no conclusions, no action and no unification among parents in the Lee and Midland high school districts.

The two high schools have, since last June, been under study to determine whether a boundary change needs to be enacted to halt enrollment totals declining more rapidly at MHS than LHS, as well as to ensure a policy of two equal high schools.

Action on the issue came without prior announcement in the Oct. 8 board meeting when trustees voted a zone change was necessary. A proposal by trustee James E. Winget Jr. to delay the vote two weeks and place the item on the next agenda for action was defeated 4-3.

Trustee president C. Wallace Craig opened the meeting reading a prepared statement to the crowd. He told the parents he felt the board had



VISIT WITH ADMIRAL — Bob Keesy, left, visits with Adm. Noel Gayler and Carlton Beal at the Tuesday night meeting of the Permian Basin Section, Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME. Gayler was the featured speaker. Keesy is program chairman for the group.

Accident Victims Children

ROCKMART, Ga. (AP)—A work train backed into a loaded school bus at a crossing today, killing at least seven children, authorities reported.

Police said there were about 30 children, mostly 10 to 14 years old, aboard the bus. Besides the dead, most of the others on the bus were injured, some seriously.

Witnesses said the repair train had been called to the scene of a derailment during the night and was backing up along the tracks when it hit the bus.

The train dragged the crumpled bus several hundred feet, police said.

Caboose Derails
When the train came to a halt, the caboose was derailed and fell on top of the overturned bus.

The Polk County coroner first reported that the bus driver, Billy Kellett, had been killed. But police later said he was hospitalized—in critical condition.

Moving Slow
A spokesman for Southern Railway in Washington said the train was moving about eight miles per hour.

The accident occurred between the towns of Rockmart and Aragon, about 35 miles northwest of Atlanta.

Accident Described
Darrell Smith said he was pumping gasoline at a service station about 50 feet from the crossing when the collision occurred. He gave this description of the accident:
“The bus was stopped, and it started on across. The train was backing up, it seemed like it speeded up and hit the bus.”

Four Areas Draw Sites For Probes

Wildcats have been planned in Midland, Sutton, Runnels and McCulloch counties.

Diamond-Shamrock Corp., Amarillo, plans to drill No. 1-3 W. H. Wise Jr. et al, as an 8,600-foot Spraberry wildcat in Midland County, six miles south of Stanton.

Drill site is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 3, block 36, T-2-S, T&P survey, ¼ mile southeast of the firm's No. 1-3 Snell, a scheduled 8,650-foot wildcat, and one mile east of Spraberry production in the Trend Area.

Sutton Searcher
Amoco Production Co. has filed application to drill No. 2 Jerry L. Johnson, a 9,300-foot venture in extreme West Sutton, 2½ miles south of Canyon gas production in the Denison multiphase field.

It spots 1,620 feet from north and 1,540 feet from east lines of section 1, block K, GC&SF survey, abstract 196, 23 miles west of Sonora. It also is one mile northeast of a 7,897-foot failure.

McCulloch Try
Rio Lobo, Inc. of Dallas has scheduled No. 3 Fred R. Wulf as a 2,000-foot venture in McCulloch, five miles west of the Heart of Texas (Pennsylvania) oil pool.

It is 330 feet from south and east lines of Heinrich Staats survey 706, abstract 1279, 6¼ miles northeast of Fife.

Runnels Test
Cecil C. Gillum of Abilene, No. 1 W. T. Colburn has been scheduled as a 4,400-foot prospector in Runnels, seven miles northwest of Winters.

Location is 330 feet from north and 680 feet from west lines of Johnson Hensley survey 83, in a deeper production area, and surrounded by dusters.

Queen Prospector Planned In Chaves

Dalport Oil Corp., Dallas, will drill No. 2 Walters-Federal as a 2,300-foot Queen wildcat in Chaves County, N.M., 24 miles east of Hagerman.

It is three miles south of a Queen gasser and the same distance north of the former Vest-Ranch (Queen gas) area, within the Southeast Chaves Queen Gas Area.

Drill site is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 34-13s-30e.

Caddo Crude Strike Finished In Nolan

National Co-operative Refinery Association, Midland, has recompleted as a Caddo oil discovery, No. 1-A J. L. Hicks, former dual Jennings gasser in the Arriba Libra field, and Gardner gas well in the Waits field of southeast Nolan County.

The 24-hour pumping potential was for 39 barrels of 43-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 1,865-1, flowing through an 18-64-inch choke and perforations at 5,736.

(Continued On Page 11B)

FEA Concludes Country Can't Be Independent Of Oil Imports, Paper Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Energy Administration has tentatively concluded that the United States cannot be independent of imported oil because no substitutes for oil are in sight, the Washington Post said in its Wednesday edition.

The agency, in a draft of its Blueprint for Project Independence, contends that coal is no substitute for oil because it is too difficult to burn and mine and that atomic power is only a substitute for coal, not oil, the Post said.

Synthetic fuels, solar energy and geothermal power provide no early relief from imported oil because they are at least 10 years away from making even the smallest impact on energy use, the Post quoted the draft as saying.

Project Independence was announced by former President Richard M. Nixon as the overall plan designed to free the United States of its dependence on imported oil by 1985.

Other government officials said later, however, that the actual goal was to reduce the amount of oil imports rather than end them entirely.

The Post said the Project Independence blueprint, scheduled to be made public in its final form Nov. 7, concludes that even the oil produced by all-out drilling in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans and the Gulf of Alaska would free the nation from imports for only a few years' time.

Deep-drilled domestic oil would be even more expensive than foreign oil, the Post quoted the draft as saying.

LATE NEWS FLASHES

CHICAGO (AP)—Plea-bargaining negotiations are under way between the office of special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski and lawyers for former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, the Chicago Sun-Times reported today.

NEW YORK (AP)—Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said today he foresees meat prices remaining stable the rest of this year and possibly declining.

CHICAGO (AP)—Federal agents said today that an abandoned empty van has been recovered in the Chicago area and they were investigating the possibility it may have been used in a \$3.8-million theft from an Armored Express Co. vault.

Snow Falls Near El Paso

Hail as big as oranges battered parts of El Paso and water filled some streets Tuesday night in that far West Texas city.

And, 40 miles east of El Paso in Hudspeth County's Hueco Mountains, a two-to-three-inch snowfall was reported. Some hail also fell in the area.

The rough weather, which damaged roofs and windows in some homes and shattered automobile windshields, struck as vicious thunderstorms ranged from the El Paso area northward into Southern New Mexico. There was no word of injuries.

A mixture of showers and thunderstorms also hit farther east in West Texas around Midland.

(See SNOW Page 6A)

Admiral Says National Security Must For U.S.

By LARRY LOVELACE
“Without security, we can have nothing else at all,” one of the Navy's top-ranking admirals warned here Tuesday night.

Adm. Noel Gayler, commander in chief Pacific, said those who would cut defense spending further in order to fund social programs are perceiving “a situation that doesn't exist.”

In an address that was low-key but underlain with a sense of disquiet and urgency, the admiral outlined potential threats to American security and world peace.

“We Americans are in critical times,” he told members of the Permian Basin Section, Society of Petroleum Engineers of the AIME, holding their monthly dinner meeting in Ranchland Hill Country Club.

The admiral's command covers a 94-million-square-mile area ranging from the Aleutians to the South Pole and from the west coast of the Americas to the east coast of Africa.

Gayler cited not only the traditional worries about the Soviet Union and China but also the explosive potential in the East.

The “root of strife and perhaps war” in most of the East lies in the fact that “reality is short of expectations,” he said.

Because of improved communications, “the Asian sees how others live and wants that way of life for himself.” But the area is facing the problems of industrialization and urbanization, and swollen cities, multiplying social ills and high rates of inflation retard efforts to raise the standard of living, he said.

But the most immediate problem facing Asians, he noted, is simple survival. He predicted “an endemic food crisis — perhaps even frank starvation — if not next year, then the year after.”

While welcoming detente with China and the Soviet Union, he called for caution.

China's policy is two-tiered, he explained. On the diplomatic level, it is “correct, but underneath, they continue to support and foment revolutions” around the world.

The admiral said he believed the Chinese intend to have a nuclear deterrent by the early 1980s and said, “I see no reason why” they can't accomplish it.

The main uncertainty concerning the Chinese, he said, is the age and fragility of its present leadership. “We don't

Kissinger In Moscow For More Arms Talks

MOSCOW (AP)—Henry A. Kissinger flew to Moscow today for a new attempt to forge an agreement with the Soviet Union on nuclear arms control.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko met the secretary of State and his wife Nancy as they stepped from their U.S. Air Force plane.

En route here, Kissinger declared in Copenhagen that Washington's relations with Western Europe are much better.

“American-European relations have improved dramatically in the last year,” the American secretary of State told newsmen after conversations with Danish Foreign Minister Ove Guldberg and American ambassadors to Denmark, Sweden, Finland and Norway.

Place In History
He also agreed that former President Richard M. Nixon had ensured himself a lasting place in history because of achievements in foreign policy.

Kissinger was Nixon's chief foreign policy adviser before becoming his secretary of State.

Kissinger said the talks between himself and Guldberg covered the Middle East, energy, European unity and East-West detente.

The current trip to Moscow is the latest move in that Kissinger-Nixon initiative policy. But Western observers in Moscow doubted that it would result in dramatic breakthroughs on an accord to curtail the nuclear arms race.

Kissinger is believed to have sent the Kremlin new proposals to get the strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) moving again, including a schedule of suggested limits on the production of offensive missiles.

Difficult Talks Seen
Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev has given no indication what his response might be. But the prospect, in the view of Western observers, is for more difficult bargaining in the second round of SALT talks, which opened in Geneva last month and then recessed to

(See KISSINGER Page 6A)

Dean Testifies He Made Personal Use Of Part Of Secret White House Fund

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former White House counsel John W. Dean III testified at the Watergate cover-up trial today that in 1972 and 1973 he made personal use of \$4,850 withdrawn from a \$350,000 secret White House fund.

The admission was drawn out in cross-examination by defense lawyer John J. Wilson in an apparent effort to discredit Dean's character before the eyes of the jury.

In two days of cross-examination, Wilson has yet to attack the substance of Dean's narration of how he participated for nine months in covering up the Watergate scandal.

Tapes Hurd Defense
Defense lawyers acknowledged privately that six White House tapes heard by the jury so far make it difficult to dent the testimony given by Dean during five days on the witness stand under prosecution questioning.

Dean testified in detail before the Senate Watergate committee about his personal use of money from the White House fund. Its significance in the trial is how it affects the jury's opinion of his character and honesty.

Under cross-examination today, Dean testified that \$15,200 in cash was delivered to his office by White House aide Gordon Strachan.

Dean told the jury that on Oct. 12, 1972, the eve of his honeymoon, he took out \$4,850, part of which was spent on the trip and part of which was used for miscellaneous expenditures over the next six months.

Wilson repeatedly questioned Dean about the propriety of using the funds without advising anyone at the White House.

“For a period of six months you used money that didn't belong to you, didn't you?” Wilson asked.

Dean: “Yes, sir.”

Dean's blonde wife, Maureen, was present in the courtroom as he described the use of the funds.

The former White House counsel acknowledged that although he placed a \$4,850 check written to cash in his office safe with the balance of the funds, there was not an adequate balance in his checking account.

(See DEAN Page 6A)



HALDEMAN AND FRIENDS — H. R. Haldeman and his wife, Jo, are followed by their daughter, Susan, and her friend, Greg Anderson, a medical student at the University of Minnesota, as they arrive at U.S. District Court today for the Watergate cover-up trial. (AP Wirephoto.)

Weather

FORECAST: Considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers and thunderstorms this afternoon through Thursday. No important change in temperature. High this afternoon and Thursday, upper 60s. Low tonight, upper 20s. Southerly to southeasterly winds 10-20 m.p.h. this afternoon and tonight. Precipitation probability, 40 per cent this afternoon, 50 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Thursday.

National Weather Service Readings:
Tuesday's high 68 degrees
Overnight low 48 degrees
Nolan today 67 degrees
Sunset today 7:08 p.m.
Sunrise Thursday 5:39 a.m.

Precipitation:
This month to date 3.55 inches
1974 to date 17.30 inches

The record high temperature recorded for an Oct. 23 was 89 degrees in 1961. The record low for an Oct. 23 was 25, set in 1962.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
Noon 22 63 Midnight 20 45
1 p.m. 68 1 a.m. 44
2 p.m. 67 2 a.m. 44
3 p.m. 65 3 a.m. 43
4 p.m. 67 4 a.m. 42
5 p.m. 65 5 a.m. 42
6 p.m. 67 6 a.m. 42
7 p.m. 66 7 a.m. 45
8 p.m. 65 8 a.m. 43
9 p.m. 65 9 a.m. 41
10 p.m. 65 10 a.m. 41
11 p.m. 65 11 a.m. 43
Noon 23 65

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:
Abilene 70 Houston 74 L.
Amarillo 61 Lubbock 65 M.
Denton 64 Marfa 67 O.
El Paso 71 Odessa 69 P.
Fort Worth 78 Wichita Falls 69 S.

Bob Boydston kills rats. (Adv.)

Past Pugilist Produces Paralyzing Potent Poteen

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
GALWAY, Eire (AP) — To make the poteen right, instructs Ireland's only self-confessed little ole booze maker, "you'll want a roaring turf fire, a moonless October night and the wind anywhere but out of the north."

Poteen, pronounced "potch-
 'Duke Wayne was doing some bobbing and weaving and Barry Fitzgerald was having more than a brave drop'

yeen," is illegal, 98 proof, homemade whisky, the vin du pays of the west of Ireland — and the north, south and east of it, too, when the constabulary is preoccupied with matters other than suspicious smoke curling up out of the bogs.

"October is yer best month," assured Martin Thornton with a knowing nod of his tweed cloth

cap. "There doesn't be too many tourists or fishermen about on the mountain, or people in the bogs hunting grouse or cutting the turf, so they'd maybe happen on yer hiding place. The north wind doesn't be fierce enough to fail the barley and yeast with a bad frost. And you don't want to get too close to Christmas, the way the police do be on the lookout for you and sniffing out every smoke."

Thornton, a big, shambling man with the flattened features of a fighter, was heavyweight champion of Ireland during the war years, losing the Empire title bout to Bruce Woodcock, who "inherited me dream of

fighting Tami Mauriello in the Garden in New York."

Not much of a boxer, but "I had a good dig with either hand," he clenched his fists and explained his skills.

Now nearing 60, he is equally famous hereabouts for a fabled bit of testimony before the Magistrate of Oughterard and Clifden during which a police sergeant in quest of illicit spirits quoted him as saying: "You can search anywhere but upstairs."

The big man twisted the cap about his hands in the sky, awkward, guilty manner of Victor McLaglen doing the wake scene in "The Informer."

"I'm well known to be making the poteen, 'tis no secret," he admitted modestly. "They've had me up a few times for making it. I had a factory in Tuam that was raided by the Garda. They busted up 5,000 pounds worth of equipment. Two ring burners. Two stills. Four drums. But the charges were dropped when they weren't able to prove it was mine or another fellow's."

You know how them things are."

The resemblance to Victor McLaglen was more than coincidental.

Director John Ford, who was born in Thornton's little village of Spiddle, hired him to do the fight scenes for the aging

'You can search anywhere but upstairs'

McLaglen against John Wayne in his classic comedy "The Quiet Man," which was filmed at nearby Ashford Castle.

When the movie was completed Thornton provided the poteen for the big cast party that, as he recalls, wound up with "Duke Wayne doing some bobbing and weaving and Barry Fitzgerald having more than a brave drop."

castle, I can tell you that much."

Just as the Eskimos are said to have 19 words for snow, the Irish have at least two dozen words for intoxication, of which Killarneyed, fluthered, stotious, pallatic, maggoty, blithero, cut, half-tore, paralytic and stoven are among the more picturesque.

Since the 4th Century, when the Celts first discovered the happy chemistry of barley, molasses and yeast, poteen has been a steady contributor to this linguistic glory.

"It's a lot cheaper than what you buy in the shop and gets far better results," Thornton defended the elixir he peddles to favored customers at "30 bob a bottle" — about \$3.60, compared with \$8 for a quart of Scotch. "A few bottles will finish a party nicely."

In the "grand old days" before the Garda Siochana, the Irish police, raided his moonshine works, Thornton was bubbling profits of more than \$15,000 a year through the traditional five-bend copper tubing

that is known in the trade as "the worm."

Thornton's main interest now is "a bit of cattle dealing," but he still puts in "a month on the mountain at a secret place,"

'Now we only put the spud in if the barley and yeast fail with the frost'

firing up the oil drums that heat the barley. And he never has lost interest in boxing.

Joe Frazier dropped by on his tour of Ireland, and he closely follows the training camp doings of champion George Foreman and Muhammad Ali for their fight in Zaire.

Thornton thinks that modernization of the stills, using gas rings instead of turf fires, may be safer without the tell-tale smoke, but the resulting product lacks the flavor of 30 or 40 years ago.

"Long ago when me grand-

dad was at it," he sighed for diminishing standards everywhere, "they used to make it from potatoes. Not anymore. Now we only put the spud in if the barley and yeast fail with

the frost. To kind of get them kicking, the way you would start a car on a cold morning. And when the Yanks was training across the border, we used to add some tea, for color, but the locals wouldn't buy it. They knew it wasn't the real McCoy."

Martin Thornton cocked his cap down over one eye and lowered his voice to a conspiratorial whisper. "Look me up in a week or two, when I'm back down from the mountain, and I'll let you have a bit of stuff that will do the job for fair."

Bird Population Drops Along Texas Coast

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Along the Texas coast this year only one of three brown pelicans hatched survived to add a fledgling member to the small population of this endangered species.

On the Lower and Central Coast in 1970-71, more than 10,000 laughing gulls flourished. Just three years later, their number had fallen to 1,900.

Survey Made
 And three other kinds of birds have dwindled in numbers in recent years, said Gene Blacklock of the Welder Wildlife Refuge. These are the reddish egrets, least terns and white-faced glossy ibis.

Each year a cooperative fish and bird survey is conducted in Texas by National Audubon Society biologists, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

"The survey has shown a recent decrease in the number of the five birds, with the brown pelican the most striking example."

Blacklock blames the decline of brown pelicans on pesticides which are washed into coastal waters. The chemicals get into

the fish eaten by the birds and become concentrated in the birds' bodies.

Blacklock said heavy concentrations of pesticides in brown pelicans appear to be the reason for thin-shelled eggs laid by the birds. With the thinner eggs, there is less chance of survival for the young birds, he said.

Brown pelicans were seen in Texas by the thousands until the late 1950s and early 1960s when their population dropped sharply. Blacklock said the flock now numbers between 100-150 each year.

After a successful nesting season last year, with 11 babies hatched, Blacklock hoped the pelicans were coming back. But this year only about seven nests were built and three birds hatched. Only one survived.

Nests Built
 Four of the nests were built on Carroll Island, which is part of the Audubon Society's Second Chain of Islands Sanctuary between Aransas National Wildlife Refuge and Matagorda Island.

David Blankinship, Audubon Society staff biologist, said of the four nests on Carroll Island

only two birds hatched. One died.

Blacklock said this year was the first time in 10 years that nesting occurred as far north as Matagorda Bay, where three nests were located. None of the five eggs there hatched.

There Is Hope
 Blacklock is not without hope for the brown pelican. This year, more than 100 pelicans were along the coast during the nesting season. A large percentage of the birds were immature. Perhaps they will return to Welder next year, Blacklock said.

Migrations of pelicans between the Texas coast and Mexico also make it difficult to say where a bird will nest.

The use of agricultural pesticides also is blamed for the declining of white-faced glossy ibis. Kirke King of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service believes the sudden drop in their number is due to the widespread use of the insecticide aldrin in East Texas rice fields.

Chemical Changes
 In birds, aldrin degrades rapidly into dieldrin which becomes concentrated in their bodies, King said.

In 1970 King began to measure the thinness of egg shells in 22 species when he noticed abnormally large numbers of dying young ibis.

In the young, he found abnormally large residues of dieldrin in their brains. This was the cause of death, he determined. Since then, King has noted a

decline in ibis population from 11,500 to 5,000.

"I think the insecticides are the primary cause for the decline. Also, human disturbance of nests has contributed," he said.

The decline in laughing gulls appears to be caused by a non-agricultural practice — the disappearance of open landfills which provided food.

"The gulls come in and feed on wastes in the garbage. However, since garbage is now moved and buried soon after its deposit, they do not have as much food available," he said.

Blacklock said the gulls seem to be surviving fairly well on the Upper Coast, but in the Coastal Bend area a decline is noticeable.

Reasons Not Known
 Researchers are unsure what is causing declining numbers of the least tern and the reddish egret in Texas.

"There were several thousand least terns in the Coastal Bend and no alarm was felt about their survival until this year when a tremendous decline was noticed," said Blacklock.

The birds are difficult to count because they prefer to nest in isolated and strange places. "They will nest on the Mississippi River all the way up to Ohio and some nests have been found on the bare ground in Oklahoma. They seem to also prefer new spoil areas," he said.

Blacklock said only 40 pair of

least terns were counted in the Coastal Bend.

Reddish egrets had a disastrous nesting season a few years ago and their number has declined to less than 1,000 pair in Texas, Blacklock said.

Texas is the only place in the United States where the reddish egrets are found.

Within the Aransas refuge, 10 egrets were hatched from a population of about 30, said refuge manager Frank Jackson. In the Second Chain of Islands, there were 66 nests.

One bird which seems to be holding its own in Texas is the roseate spoonbill. Blacklock said the survey shows about 6,000 pairs in the state. South Texas has the largest concentration of the birds in the United States. Some are in Florida and a few in Louisiana.

Tradition Traced To Middle Ages
 KANSAS CITY (AP) — Ghosts, rattling skeletons and witches on broomsticks became part of Halloween celebrations during the Middle Ages, when superstition was rife. But, according to Hallmark researcher Sally Hopkins, black cats were associated with Halloween years earlier. Druid priests in ancient France and Britain worshipped Samhain, the God of Death, on Halloween night. The Druids believed black cats were sacred, since they embodied the souls of people whom Samhain had punished.

How's Your News IQ?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: How much do you remember about the news of the world? This weekly quiz will help you find out. If you score fewer than five correct answers, you had better read the paper a little more carefully. If you get eight or more right, you rate an "A.")

- After hearing President Ford's testimony on his pardon of former President Nixon, four Democratic members of the House Judiciary Committee's Subcommittee on Criminal Justice said they: (a) were satisfied the full story had been told; (b) planned to ask the President back for more questioning; (c) planned to press for additional witnesses to be called.
- The gross national product dropped during the July-September period for the third consecutive quarter, reported the Commerce Department. This decline of 2.9 per cent was: (a) greater than that of last quarter; (b) the same as that of last quarter; (c) less than that of last quarter.
- Passing into law a \$7-billion railroad retirement bill, Congress overrode a veto by President Ford: (a) for only the second time; (b) for the first time ever; (c) for the fourth time.
- A nationwide survey indicated occupational health hazards to men and women working in hospital operating rooms, for which the probable culprit was: (a) long term exposure to X-ray radiation; (b) long term exposure to anesthetic gases; (c) infection from inefficient waste disposal procedures.
- In France, management and labor signed an agreement to provide improved security for workers laid off as a result of bad economic conditions, guaranteeing them: (a) public employment for a minimum of six months; (b) six months' pay; (c) a year's pay.
- The United Nations General Assembly voted overwhelmingly to give the Palestine Liberation Organization a voice in its meetings, with the United States: (a) voting in favor after expressing reservations; (b) voting against without participating in debate; (c) abstaining.
- The President and Mrs. Ford on Tuesday, October 15, celebrated a wedding anniversary, their: (a) 26th; (b) 23rd; (c) 27th.
- Pan Am and TWA tentatively agreed to halt competition on several routes in a move to lessen their financial losses by: (a) about \$60 million a year; (b) \$6 billion a year; (c) \$50 million a year.
- Following important oil discoveries in the southern part of Mexico, that country announced she would: (a) remain strictly outside the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC); (b) seek observer status in OPEC; (c) join OPEC forthwith.
- Chief Justice Warren E. Burger asked Congress and the legal profession to find a way to bring under control the Supreme Court's continually expanding workload — which this year has grown to: (a) some 1,000 cases; (b) more than 5,000 cases; (c) around 2,000 cases.

Answers: 1.c 2.a 3.b 4.b 5.c 6.b 7.a 8.c 9.b 10.b

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Rumble Seat: One Of Joys Younger Generations Miss

By ROBERT E. FORD
Associated Press Writer

One of the great joys which younger generations miss is the rumble seat.

Saw one the other day. It sure brought back memories. Presumably "rumble seat" has passed out of the English language, so we'd better define it.

It was an auxiliary automobile seat on roadsters and coupes. It was where the car trunk now is placed.

This was NOT the most comfortable way to travel in cold or rain, speeding along at 45 miles an hour.

Cozy Place
But if the boy and girl in the rumble seat had a blanket, they could scoot down and cover themselves and be very cozy. Too cozy for most parents to approve.

Ah, such cuddling that cold weather brought.

Right-thinking people condemned rumble seats along with pool halls, flapper styles, lounge lizards, lipstick and that moral curse, the cigarette, also known as coffin nails.

Saw a rumble seat recently when we spent most of a day with a friend who owns a fleet of automobiles, none built since the 1950s.

Given Protection
We will call him Rocky which is not his real name. We are protecting him from people who try to force large wads of money on him and take one of his precious cars away.

We doubt that he ever will surrender one, although he says he will sometime. He's been saying that for 15 years.

Rocky is a collector of Packards, a luxury make now ex-

pired. He says he doesn't know how many he owns. A friend says he can account for 28. They are scattered all over the United States mostly in storage.

Five years ago he dragged one up from Florida and stuck it in his mother's garage in a nearby state. It's as safe as if it were in Fort Knox.

Coral Snake Found
This safety is because his mother, as we recall, went into the garage shortly after the Packard was deposited there and found a deadly coral snake,

not indigenous to her geography.

It apparently got a free ride from Florida. You can bet everyone has carefully avoided the garage since.

Rocky says he plans to put all the cars into "very good" condition.

He says people who want ancient or classic cars do not want one in perfect shape. They want to add the finishing touches themselves but do not have the tools or know-how to get the motors running again or repair the bodies.

A pair of 1938 Packards stood outside at the moment having been brought halfway across the country on a truck. Rocky had kept them in storage for 15 years.

One of these was a handsome black sedan with a V-12 engine. Rocky shook his head sadly. Someone with the soul of a newt had replaced the original headlights bulbs with a modern sealed beam system.

Must Be Original
That simply will not do. Everything must be original Packard.

Rocky recently was asked to inspect a Packard on which the owner had spent \$37,000 putting it into very good shape and was going to go for \$67,000 to attain mint condition.

The second car is a rakish 1938 coupe-roadster with a rumble seat. It had a gray body—the most daring color Packard ever allowed as far as we know.

It is an eight-cylinder job and is ready to run as soon as Rocky fixes a thrown rod. This particular model is so luxurious it has a lock compartment for golf clubs.

Precise Instruments
The dashboard instruments were precise—they register exactly and not by approximations as do automobiles now. The instruments' moving parts are jeweled as in a fine watch.

When you knock on the body, you get a "plunk," not a "ping" as in today's cars. The bodies are thick steel. The sedan, for instance weighs 6,200 pounds.

The sedan gets 17 to 18 miles per gallon, the sporty coupe-roadster only nine miles. But if the owner could afford either car, he didn't worry about how much he spent for gas.

A funny thing happened a thousand or more miles away when Rocky took these two particular cars out of storage and headed for Texas.

Police Stopped Carrier
A block outside the storage shed, police stopped the auto carrier. They demanded that Rocky establish proof of ownership.

Rocky had rescued the sedan from a junk yard and there are no registration papers for junk cars. It took 24 hours to find someone who would clear the ve-

hicle. Rocky had papers for the coupe-roadster.

"All right," demanded one policeman. "Where is the serial number on a Packard?" Rocky said he didn't know. He didn't offer to help hunt.

Became Grumpy
The officers finally found it

but it took hours and caused great grease spots on their spick-and-span uniforms. The police became grumpy.

Driving back, any stop brought crowds to see the cars and attempts to purchase them.

As we say, we doubt that Rocky ever will part with any of his vehicles. A friend relates

that a man offered him \$5,000 for one in poor condition. Rocky agreed but the man took a little time getting the money together. When he did, Rocky said he couldn't sell now. He announced that the car already had increased 10 times in value. Inflation, you know. Or was it love?

Woman Predicts Win In Governor's Race

HARTFORD Conn. (AP) — Glasses perched on a head of tousled short brown hair, Ella Grasso is smiling and hand-shaking her way to a predicted Democratic victory in Connecticut's gubernatorial race.

"Hello, my dear!" the 55-year-old congresswoman says

in greeting elderly elevator operators, fellow politicians and virtually everyone else encountered on the campaign trail. U.S. Rep. Robert Steele, 35, Mrs. Grasso's Republican opponent, trailed by 18 points in a public opinion poll taken in late September. Many political veterans of both parties expect Steele to carry only his own congressional district in rural eastern Connecticut and the traditionally Republican bedroom suburbs bordering the New York metropolitan area.

Mrs. Grasso would be Connecticut's first woman governor and the first woman in any state to win the office without help from her husband's political coattails. But her sex isn't an issue in this campaign.

"I thought this might have

been a factor because I had been told it would be," she said early in the race. "The phenomenon seems to be discussed more in the national press than in Connecticut."

Steele, a two-term representative known for a painfully firm handshake and a keen understanding of how to develop a desirable image in the news media, is cautious in attacking Mrs. Grasso personally.

"He knows that if he looks like he's hitting a lady he's going to lose a lot of votes," said one key Republican.

Mrs. Grasso emphasized her 22 years in government, as congresswoman, Connecticut secretary of the state and state legislator. But past ties also are a liability.

Steele has linked her to deficit spending of previous Democratic administrations and has said the current Grasso platform would force a higher state sales tax or a state income tax.

Steele's charges of Democratic overspending and higher taxes kept Mrs. Grasso on the defensive during August and

September. But on Oct. 3 she leveled charges that the state Public Utilities Commission has allowed power companies to charge customers \$19 million too much to cover the rising cost of oil to generate electricity.

The utilities and the commission deny there have been overcharges but admit that the oil has not cost as much per kilowatt hour of power as customers have been billed for.

The new issue caught the Steele campaign off guard. Three weeks later, Steele proposed virtually the same plan as Mrs. Grasso to regulate utilities more effectively.

Despite the 18-point gap in the poll and the Grasso offensive on electric bills, Steele says he's optimistic.

"That poll showed an unprecedented number of people, 22 per cent, undecided on how they would vote," he said last week.

"There's every indication we're gaining fast, will catch up Nov. 2 and win by 20,000 Nov. 5," he added.

Bengalis Seeking Refuge In India

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP) — Hungry Bengali refugees are leaving their homeland again, touching off fears of another

exodus into India like the one that sparked war between India and Pakistan in 1971.

Then, an estimated 10 million Bengalis crossed from what was East Pakistan to escape a crackdown by the Pakistan army. Now, the Bengalis are seeking refuge from a devastating famine that has cut across Bangladesh, threatening with starvation as many as five million of its 77 million population.

In 1971, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government gave the refugees food and shelter, then claimed the burden was too great and went to war with its traditional enemy. This time, with a friendly Bangladesh government in the Bengali homeland, India is barring the refugees.

India has its own famine, and it feels Prime Minister Sheikh Mujibur Rahman's Bangladesh government should take care of its own citizens.

The exodus began with a trickle in July and August, as several hundred Bengalis crossed into India in the face of ravaging floods.

Kitchens Opened
It intensified in September, after the Indians opened feeding kitchens in West Bengal to fight that state's worst famine in at least three decades. Hearing of free food across the border, the Bangladesh refugees packed their few belongings and set out to join their Bengali cousins in India.

By early October, according to Indian figures, the trickle became a tide as more than 500 destitute Bengalis were trying to enter India each day but were turned back by Indian border police.

The Bangladesh government started this month its own food relief program for millions of landless peasants who have become nomads, moving from village to village looking for something to eat.

Most of the 4,500 free kitchens in Bangladesh provide little more than daily rations than a few hard chapatis, or wheat pancakes. Bengalis generally eat only rice, snubbing wheat.

Land Sold
Reports reaching Dacca say tens of thousands of small farmers have sold their land in northern Bangladesh just to feed their families. Diplomatic sources in Dacca said the exodus to India, although still far from the proportions of the 1971 upheaval, has caused strains in relations between India and Bangladesh.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram			
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THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

THE WEDGE

SALE **7.99** PAIR

- Petal soft uppers
- Crocheted hemp trim
- Deep cushion fit
- Sizes 5 to 10, Slender, Mediums
- Red, brown, navy and green

SLING BACK WEDGE

SALE **8.99** PAIR

- Red, green, brown, black
- Adjustable sling strap
- Soft foam sole
- Sizes 5 to 10, Slenders and Mediums

DUNLAPS

SHOP DUNLAPS THURSDAY 10:00 TILL 9:00

SHARPS 12 DIGIT

REPEAT OF A SELLOUT!

SALE 29.95

SPECIAL FEATURE-AC-DC ADAPTOR INCLUDED

- AC/DC ADAPTOR INCLUDED
- BATTERIES INCLUDED
- CARRYING CASE INCLUDED
- AUTOMATIC CONSTANT CALCULATION
- DOUBLE CAPACITY SYSTEM
- CHAIN CALCULATION
- SHOWS UP TO 12 DIGITS
- MULTIPLIES, DIVIDES, SUBTRACTS, ADDS

DUNLAPS

Manhattan DRESS SHIRT SALE

Regular 8.50 to 13.00

5.99

Save 2.51 to 7.01

- LONG SLEEVE
- NEW FALL LOOKS
- ALL PERMANENT PRESS

Big selection of patterned and solid shirts in 100% polyester and cotton polyester blends. 1 1/2 to 17 1/2.

100% POLYESTER MEN'S SUIT SALE

VALUES TO 120.00

68.00

Impeccably tailored suits of 100% polyester in two button styles, single vent, flare legs. Solids, patterns, plaids. Sizes 37 to 46, regular and 38 to 46, long.

DUNLAPS



SETTLEMENT SCHOOL SALE—Mrs. C. S. Hunter, left; Mrs. Everett Sharp, center, and Mrs. Reynolds L. Foster of the Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club discuss plans for the alumnae's Settlement School Sale to be held Nov. 5. Mrs. Sharp is president of the club, and Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Foster are co-chairmen of the sale. The general chairman, not shown, is Mrs. Richard Kartzke.

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club Of Midland Planning Annual Settlement School Sale

The Midland Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club will stage its biennial display and sale of Arrowcraft articles from Gatlinburg, Tenn., at a coffee scheduled from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 5 in the home of Mrs. William J. Zimmerman, 1801 W. Missouri St.

There will be a large assortment of hand-woven place mats and napkins, tote bags, baby blankets and bibs and pot holders, and also some one-of-a-kind items, including an afghan. Other handcrafted items, all produced in the Southern Highlands area, will include fireplace brooms, stuffed toys and miniature wooden Christmas trees. Copies of the popular "Pi Beta Phi Cook Book" also will be available.

An additional feature of the sale will be home-cooked foods prepared by the alumnae. In addition to a wide variety of baked items, there will be casserole dishes, jellies, relishes, jams and candies. A large supply is promised, but guests are urged to arrive early for the best selections.

Arrowcraft was one of the first cottage industries in the United States. In 1912, Pi Beta Phi, a national fraternity for college women, started a Settlement School in one of the remote areas of the Great Smokies. To help the mountain people develop marketable products, the school revived and fostered the traditional home crafts and then provided an outlet for the work through the college chapters and alumnae clubs all over the United States.

An Arrowcraft shop was opened in Gatlinburg in 1926 to offer an additional market for the woven and other handcrafted articles that are produced there.

The profits from this marketing are used to further the efforts of the Pi Beta Phi philanthropy in Gatlinburg, namely to assist in developing and improving the quality and craftsmanship of the pieces produced. To this end, the sorority and the University of Tennessee combined resources in 1945 to offer a summer craft workshop. It was felt that the more traditional educational opportunities be taken over by the community and that Pi Phi develop its crafts program to an even larger extent. This constructive influence in the crafts world was further extended and expanded with the building of the Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts in 1970.

To date, the school has served students from 44 states and more than 17 foreign countries. Many come for their own personal pleasure and enrichment, but the majority are therapists, teachers and recreational workers. Thus through Pi Beta Phi chapters and alumnae clubs an institution has been built which serves and enriches not only the Southern Highland area but craftsmen and their sponsoring public everywhere.

Mrs. Richard Kartzke is

general chairman of the upcoming Arrowcraft Sale, with Mrs. Reynolds L. Foster and Mrs. C. S. Hunter as co-chairmen. The hostess, Mrs. Zimmerman, will be assisted by Mrs. Edwin F. Alstrin and Mrs. Ronald Britton as co-hostesses.

Others with special responsibilities are Mrs. Hampton Hodges, decorations; Mrs. Bobby Page, bake sale; Mrs. John Oschner and Mrs. Patrick Sheehan, cashiers; Mrs. Jack Samples, prizes; Mrs. Glenn Rogers, invitations; Mrs. Edgar G. Harris, displays; Mrs. Pat Baskin and Mrs. Hunter, reorders; Mrs. Dean Strack, sales hostesses; Mrs. James W. Rasmussen, signs; Mrs. Harry Harrison Jr., publicity; and Mrs. M. "Budge" McDonnold Jr., Mrs. Mary Alice Bonnar and Mrs. Rasmussen, refreshments

Couples Have Bridge Games

Newtimers Couples Bridge Club had three guest couples Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Batchelor, Mr. and Mrs. Max Domino and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Redmond when it met recently at Ranchland Hills Country Club.

With six tables of play, the winners were Max Domino, high man, and Dick Cathriner, second high. Mrs. Alton Kirby was high for the women and Mrs. Glenn Redmond was second high.

The club meets the third Friday of the month. Interested persons may contact Mrs. Rod Danielson.

Area Gardeners Report Meeting

IJAAN—The Mildred Parker Garden Club met recently in the Iraan Community Center for a business session, with Mrs. Ken Peacock, president, presiding.

New members welcomed were Mrs. Lawrence Schneider, Mrs. Eddie Frasier, Mrs. Jim Schneider and Mrs. E. M. Masonware.

The annual Christmas lighting contest sponsored each year by the club was set for Dec. 17, with Mrs. D. A. Eversole and Mrs. Erwin Schuster selected as chairmen.

A Christmas tea to observe the club's 20th anniversary was planned for Dec. 8. Past presidents, charter members and former members of the club will be honored.

Mrs. Peacock and Mrs. J. E. Coles were named delegates to attend the District 8 garden club meeting Nov. 8-9 in San Angelo.

Club Journeys To Pecan Farm Ranch

Members of the Contemporary Study Club recently journeyed to Pecan Farm Ranch at Christoval as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Winfree Brown and Mrs. Wilbur Brown.

While aboard Mrs. Greene Morgan's motor home for the trip, Mrs. Forrest Muire, president, called the meeting to order. Mrs. Ernest Angelo Jr. called the roll.

Committee reports were presented by Mrs. Robert Lynch, social, and Mrs. Joe B. George Harben.

Warren, membership. Mrs. Brown announced the November meeting would be in two parts, with Mrs. Bill Seal speaking for Volunteers in Midland and Russell Yost instructing members in macrame.

Hostesses aboard the motor home were Mrs. Billy Don Green and Mrs. C. C. Tull. Assisting with a buffet luncheon by the South Concho River were Mrs. Paul Laverty and Mrs.

AAUW Study Group Meets Thursday

Potpourri of Topics Study diagnosis of learning disabilities Group, American Association of University Women, will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Hank Krusekopf, 2610 Cimmaron St.

Mrs. Leonard Monroe will present the program "Educational Testing: Pros and Cons." She will discuss the early

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.

Mrs. Monroe is a graduate of Austin College with history and English as her major fields. She has an M.Ed. in psychology from Texas Tech University. She is a former teacher in the Midland Independent School District, an educational consultant for the Midland Community Center for Mental Health and Mental Retardation and has a private consulting practice.

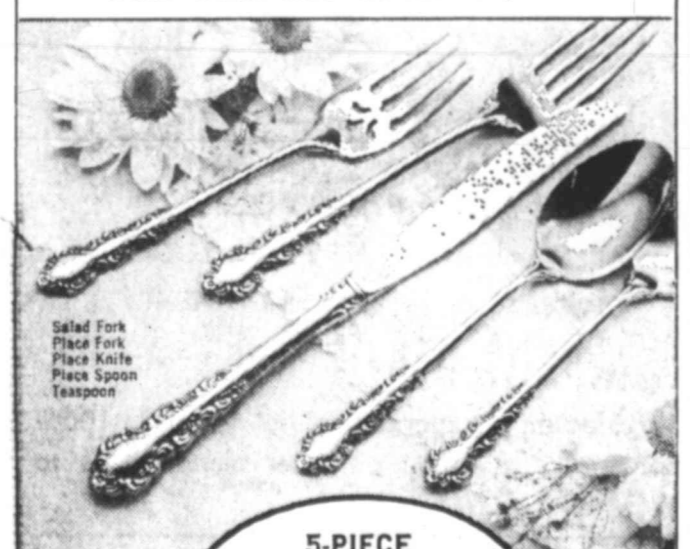
All interested AAUW members or prospective members are invited to the study group.

Ideal Plant Support
The ribs of a discarded umbrella make ideal support for any flower or house plant that needs it. They are strong, yet at the same time almost invisible.

ONEIDA *Herbloom* STAINLESS PLACE SETTING

Sale

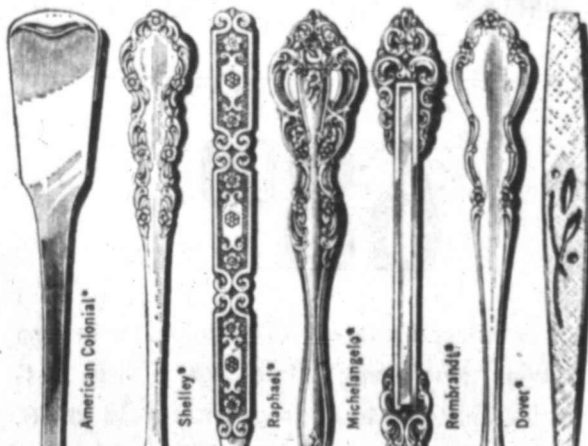
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5-PIECE PLACE SETTING **\$11.99**
Reg. \$19.75

ALSO AVAILABLE:

- 2-Pc. Serving Set—Butter Knife, Sugar Spoon... \$7.99 (reg. \$9.50)
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... of a whole easy-does it collection of sweaters. At left, cape-ti-vating fashion to wear over everything. Precision knit in a beautiful basketweave pattern. Right, with the shrug of a shawl collar you're buttoned up in our prime-ribbed cardigan. Both in wash and dry cream colored acrylic. Cape, one size; cardigan, S - M - L.

Cape, 20.00
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5A—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1974

County Extension Office Has Free Wild Game Information

The Midland County extension office located in the Midland County Courthouse Annex has a free bulletin entitled "Wild Game Care and Cooking," which contains information about game meats from field dressing to cooking, according to Mrs. D. R. Germany, county extension agent, home economics.

"The quality of game meat depends on how the game is handled from the time of kill until served on the family table. The success of cooked game depends to a great extent on the treatment the animal receives when killed. If the hunter properly cares for the game after it is killed, the homemaker can prepare delicious dishes from the meat," says Mrs. Germany.

"It is almost time for deer hunting to begin and both the hunter and the homemaker should plan for it," she said. "The hunter needs to plan for proper care of the game once it is killed, and the homemaker needs to plan how to use it. She can use the game meat to add variety to family meals, and it is high in nutritive value."

"Venison is a rather dry meat and can be improved by adding butter or margarine, suet or other fat when broiling, pan-broiling or roasting," Mrs. Germany continued.

"The strong, gamey flavor some people find objectionable is concentrated in the animal fat. To reduce this flavor, remove fat in more mature, highly fattened carcasses," she noted.

The loin will give the best roasts or steaks. The round will make good steaks unless the animal is particularly tough, and then it may be used as Swiss steaks or ground up. If the leg is small, it may be roasted in one piece in the manner of a leg of lamb. The shank, neck, flank and spareribs can best be used for soups, stews and ground meat. "Venison is one of the choicest of wild meats and what objectional qualities are encountered in its use are almost always the result of carelessness before it reaches the cooking stage," the agent said.

"With food prices continuing to increase, make good use of the wild game the hunters bring back this year," Mrs. Germany urged.

The extension office number is 682-9481, extension 164.

Wash Before Cutting
Before cutting muslin interfacing, wash the fabric in hot soapy water in order to remove all sizing. When material is dry, press it on the same grain as the part of the garment to which the facing is to be attached.

Business Meeting
The Midland Study Club met Monday in the home of Mrs. John C. Ryan for a business session. The club voted to donate to the High Sky Girls Ranch as a Christmas project. Mrs. Roger Hoies was elected as the new secretary.



RECEPTION—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Priddy, 15 Saddle Club Drive, entertained members of the U.S. Marine Band and its director, Lt. Col. Jack Kline, with a reception at their home Saturday night. Pictured, from left, are Gen. Hank Hise, U.S.M.C. retired, vice president for development at The University of Texas-Permian Basin; Mrs. Walter Priddy, mother of Charles Priddy; Lt. Col. Kline, and Mr. and Mrs. Priddy. The band, which was designated "The President's Own" during President John Adams' term of office, began as a drum and bugle corps 200 years ago. Appropriately enough, it kicked off the "two year season" of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Midland with two performances here Saturday. Mrs. Richard Story was chairman for the reception.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Old Bottle Stirs Collecting Instinct

By POLLY CRAMER
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR POLLY — During some excavation on my property a small four- or five-ounce bottle was unearthed shaped like an elongated letter "U" with a neck at the bottom. In raised letters, about 1/2-inch high, it says "Dr. S. N. Thomas — Electric Oil External — Northrop & Lyman — Toronto, Ont." Does any reader know when such a business existed, whether or not there was a licensed Dr. S. N. Thomas and whether or not this bottle is a collector's item? The glass is satiny soft and smooth to the touch and seems to be a pearled glass but oils could have leaked in it. Any information as to the antiquity of this bottle or this electric oil business would be appreciated. — MARY McN.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with the coin-operated soft drink machines that do not carry sugar-free pop. My mother and I traveled 200 miles and became so thirsty but we are both diabetics and could not find a place to get a sugar-free soft drink. It seems there would be at least one type available in such machines. — M.P.

DEAR POLLY — My Pointer is for the grandfather who wants to make something with the



Miss Shoemaker, Haring Wed in Garden Ceremony

GRANITE SHOALS — Ann Marie Shoemaker of Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Shoemaker of 2004 Culver St., and Carl Dennis Haring of Dallas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Heinz K. Haring of St. Louis, Mo., were married here Saturday.

Scene of the ceremony was the garden at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Scott, with the Rev. Oscar James, pastor of the South First Baptist Church of Austin officiating for the double ring ceremony.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Bobbie Jean Carter of Austin, sister of the bride, and best man was Terry Hinkle of Dallas. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal-length winter white crepe gown fashioned with a lace apron bodice featuring lace cuffs and scoop neckline. She carried an autumn cascade with two roses, which she presented to mothers of the bride and bridegroom.

The matron of honor was attired in a formal gown of toast brown crepe styled with an eyelet bodice accented with eyelet trimmed cuffs. Her bouquet was of fall flowers.

A reception was held at Granite Shoals Community House. Member of the house party were Mrs. Ralph Harris, Elizabeth Harris and Mrs. Doyle Carter, all of Austin, Sandra

DAR Chapter Plans Food Sale For Nov. 14

The Col. Theunis Dey Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution discussed plans for its annual Food Sale to be held from 10 a.m. to 12 noon Nov. 14, when the chapter met recently in the home of Mrs. Bruce Pearson, 1601 Humble St.

The sale will be held in the home of Mrs. Courtney Cowden, 2209 Country Club Drive. The sale will feature casseroles to serve four to six persons. A report on the project was given by Mrs. Robert K. Hudson, project chairman.

Mrs. Charlton Hadden of the committee for Junior Citizens announced a second chapter soon will be organized in one of the public schools. The first chapter was formed several years ago in The Hillander School. Primary purpose of the program is to teach children of all races and creeds from kindergarten through high school the principles of good citizenship.

Mrs. John J. Redfern III, junior membership chairman, displayed items this age group sells to increase the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund, which provides scholarships, medical aid and general financial assistance to the two DAR-owned schools. Mrs. Preston Lea, membership chairman, discussed chapter membership.

Helen Cross, president of the Joseph Black Society of the Children of the American Revolution, spoke on future goals of the chapter.

Mrs. Frank Essex gave the national defense report, a resume of an article written by Jenkin Lloyd Jones, editor of the Tulsa, Okla., Tribune and reprinted by special permission in the September issue of "The National Defender," "New Left Kisses the Flag."

The chapter's participation in the Bicentennial observations were brought up to present date by Mrs. John P. Butler, who discussed "Green Horizons," project which is one of the Bicentennial undertakings by the Midland Bicentennial Commission.

The home of Col. Theunis Dey, for whom the chapter was named, is one of the Bicentennial subjects. Descendants of the colonel who are members of the Midland chapter are Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Kim McAbee and Mrs. Charles Martin.

Two members of the chapter serving on the Bicentennial commission are Mrs. Hudson and Mrs. W. C. Hubbard.

Program Given By Mrs. Riddle

Mrs. Mildred Riddle presented a program on dried flower arrangements to members of the Tejas Garden Club when they met recently at the Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest.

Mrs. Riddle gave many mechanics used in arrangements to make them stay in place and easier to arrange. She used Egyptian cane, granite grass and straw flowers, which grow in West Texas. She said these should be planted in spring and cut while still green.

The basket arrangement made by Mrs. Riddle was given to Mrs. Roy Minear.

Guests were Mrs. A. W. Pogue and Mrs. Lester Short.

Members were urged to attend the Southern Zone meeting scheduled Nov. 1 in Seminole. Plans also were discussed for the flower bed the club will care for at the garden center.

You will discover the warm glow of the Holiday Season as you chuckle through Our unusually clever Christmas Cards

With FREE imprints on Cards and Envelopes.

"We Have Paid Your Postage"

Hurry, offer good 'til Nov. 10th



Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. James Neal of Sweetwater, former Midland residents, announce the birth of a son, James Randel, Oct. 18 in a Sweetwater hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lovelady of Magnolia and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neal of Roscoe. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Johnnie Barron of Midland.

Delicious Topping

Blend one cup whipping cream with one tablespoon grated orange rind. Spoon over hot gingerbread or pound cake.

GRIGSBY'S

big looks FOR A RAG DOLL FALL!

New Shipment of European Casuals Leather Bags

Style with metal fastened compartment on both sides in navy or tan. Bag with 2 flap pockets on each side in tan.

\$19

\$17

321 Dodson Shop 9:30 to 6 Call 684-6764

THERE IS NO SALE LIKE SKIBELL'S 46th ANNIVERSARY SALE

SALE EVENT BEGINS THURSDAY 9:30 A.M.

Don't miss this exciting Store-Wide Savngs Event

Shop early and find in every department a large selection of famous name fashions.

SAVE 25% TO 50%

... Unusual for this time of the year.

DRESSES • All from Reg. Stock • Sizes 3-15 4-20

Reg. 20.00 Now 13.90	Reg. 40.00 Now 27.90
Reg. 26.00 Now 17.90	Reg. 50.00 Now 34.90
Reg. 30.00 Now 20.90	Reg. 60.00 Now 41.90

Others Reduced Accordingly

GROUP LONG DRESSES
Values to \$110.00

1/3 off

BLOUSES
20.00 Values

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MATCHING PANTS
16.00 Values

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SPECIAL GROUP COATS • Suburban & Car • Sizes 3-15, 4-20

Reg. 45.00 Now 34.40	Reg. 85.00 Now 64.40
Reg. 50.00 Now 37.70	Reg. 100.00 Now 76.60
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Others Reduced Accordingly

World Knit Imported PANT SUITS
\$50.00 to \$160.00

NOW 29⁹⁰ TO 99⁹⁰

SPECIAL GROUP COATS
Values to 85.00

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SPECIAL GROUP PANT SUITS • Missy & Junior • Famous Makes

Reg. 30.00 Now 20.90	Reg. 75.00 Now 52.90
Reg. 50.00 Now 34.90	Reg. 95.00 Now 65.90
Reg. 60.00 Now 41.90	Reg. 125.00 Now 86.90

Others Reduced Accordingly

GROUP PAJAMA SUITS
Values to \$95.00

1/3 off

POLYESTER PANT SUITS
25.00 Value

10⁹⁰

2 for \$20 While They Last!

SPECIAL GROUPS SPORTSWEAR
• Blouses • Pants • Sweaters • Skirts

Reg. 8.00 Now 5.90	Reg. 20.00 Now 14.90
Reg. 12.00 Now 8.90	Reg. 26.00 Now 19.90
Reg. 16.00 Now 11.90	Reg. 35.00 Now 26.90

Others Reduced Accordingly

skibells

DELLWOOD PLAZA MIDLAND — OPEN THURS. TIL 9 WINWOOD MALL ODESSA

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 for Mental Health and Mental Retardation, 201 W. Wall St.
 - Grace Guild of Grace Lutheran Church, 9:30 a.m., Fellowship Hall.
 - Senior Citizens Center, 10 a.m., painting; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.
 - Children's Story Hour, 10 a.m., Midland County Public Library.

No Action Taken On School Issues After Long Session

(Continued From Page 1A) required, presented the trustees a petition with 1,412 signatures, requesting the matter be reconsidered.

Stephenson charged the board with making the best decision for the entire city. "We have two schools, but we are one community," he said.

Gilbert C. Tompson, former trustee president and longtime board member, said he was likely the one who initially brought the matter up for study.

Contending the numbers of students involved affected the well-being of the entire school, Tompson said he had been convinced by professionals, mostly administrators, that "we could destroy in a very short time what it has taken years to build up" if action is not taken soon.

Among the studies made in the several board sessions regarding possible redistricting were proportionate student participation in co-curricular activities, numbers named as semifinalists in National Merit competition, courses offered and public sentiment on the comparative quality of the two schools.

Jerry Pitts, one of the parents present Tuesday, asked for a poll among trustees regarding their reasons for seeking a boundary adjustment.

Craig said his interest fell in the realm of "numbers and ethnic balance," with Tompson, Joe Dominey, Roger Robles, Ted Kerr and James Ramsour asserting the numbers in enrollment affected the quality of education.

Winget, who described himself as the "splinter on the board," again refuted the reasons for any boundary change at all.

When the crowd asked why a change must be enacted "right now," Tompson, who said he didn't believe in uprooting students if avoidable, said, "I think we should plan far enough ahead to phase."

Mention of Midland's growth trends and real estate sparked contention among the crowd who could not agree whether an area's being annexed to the MHS district would cause a decrease in property value or whether the city would continue its northward migration.



AUTOGRAPHS BOOK — Nick Rowe, left, Republican candidate for state comptroller and author of the book "Five Years to Freedom," gives Mike Butler and his wife Val an autographed copy during the Permian Basin Landmen's Association meeting at Midland Country Club.

Dean Says He Used Secret Funds

(Continued From Page 1A) account to cover that amount. Dean said, however, that he had other personal funds, including a stock brokerage account totaling \$80,000 at one point, which he was prepared to use to account for the \$4,850.

Dean said that in April 1973 he informed his lawyer about the \$4,850 and the more than \$10,000 remaining in the cash originally placed in his White House safe.

Dean said the total \$15,200 is now held in a noninterest bearing account in a bank in suburban Rockville, Md. Nixon subpoenaed Dean Tuesday, there was an indication that former President Richard M. Nixon may testify in the trial.

Wilson later asked, "Were you consciously making a move to cover up the Ellsberg burglary?"

Dean answered that he knew Hunt had pleaded guilty to the later break-in and that former acting FBI director L. Patrick Gray III also had destroyed other contents of Hunt's safe given him by another defendant, Ehrlichman.

Years As POW Described

By GEORGE MASSEY Nick Rowe, the first American prisoner of war to escape from the enemy in the Vietnam War, told the Permian Basin Landmen's Association Tuesday night about his experiences as a captive of the Viet Cong for more than five years.

Rowe, Republican candidate for state comptroller in the Nov. 5 general election, told the dinner audience at the Midland Country Club, that he was a member of the Green Berets and serving as an intelligence officer in an advisory capacity with the South Vietnam Army at the time of his capture.

Rowe said he was put on the execution list by his captors soon after they discovered he was an intelligence officer. Rowe revealed that one of the "most difficult" times of his capture came when he learned that a group of Americans against the war in Vietnam supplied the VC with a complete and documented history of his actual Army experience. Rowe said the war protesters' efforts broke down his cover story and led to his being placed on the "death list."

Rowe noted another of his three best reasons for escape from the VC were the comments made, during his captivity, by leading Democrats Ted Kennedy, George McGovern and William Fullbright. He outlined his eventual escape as a terrifying yet fascinating event that started with the bombing of his POW camp and assault station by U.S. B52s.

Rowe said three of the huge bombers were making a run on the VC encampment, where he had been taken to be executed. He said the earth was heaving and total destruction was happening everywhere around him and it was time to "bug out."

Rowe kicked down the door to his animal style cage and ran from the rain of bombs. During the confusion, Rowe made his escape through the rice paddies and was picked up by an Army helicopter.

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U.S. Asking Russia About Mysterious Building Activity

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is asking Russia about some puzzling construction and radar developments to make sure they do not violate the nuclear arms limitation agreement, administration sources say.

These sources stressed there is no evidence of any Soviet cheating but that "we are approaching the Russians on certain ambiguities, certain things they are doing."

In recent months, U.S. reconnaissance satellites reportedly have picked up photographic evidence that the Russians are building something that looks as though it could be new ICBM silos.

Sources also said the United States is asking the Russians about signs that they are developing a new mobile radar that some experts think could be used in connection with the Soviet antimissile system.

Presumably Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will discuss the matter with the Russians during his Moscow talks.

The 1972 interim agreement on strategic offensive weapons forbids the construction of any additional launching sites for intercontinental ballistic missiles beyond those in place or being built as of July 1, that year.

"Something is being constructed," said one administration source, describing the number as small.

"They say it is for command and control," he added, indicating the United States already has had some discussions with the Russians.

Rowe Says His Opponent 'Just Looking For A Home'

Electing Bob Bullock state comptroller would be "giving him a new toy box to play with," Nick Rowe said here today.

Rowe is the Republican comptroller nominee and faces Democrat Bullock in the Nov. 5 general election.

"Bullock has a history of applying levers," he said, adding he would expect the Democrat to use his power to bargain for "special interest" legislation.

Rowe expressed optimism about his election chances. He noted he was the only Republican candidate for statewide office to be endorsed editorially by The Dallas Morning News and said The Houston Chronicle had endorsed no one for comptroller after giving the nod to Democrats in other races.

His campaign had been helped by his opponent, he said. "Bullock will drop off his (press) material and move on. He doesn't want to talk to the press because he hasn't done his homework."

Noting that Bullock has promised to "clean house" if elected, Rowe said that approach would "create chaos" in the comptroller's office.

He said he planned no immediate sweeping personnel changes but would prefer to give the present staff "a chance to prove itself under my leadership."

Saying some resignations and retirements were inevitable no matter who is elected, the candidate explained he has already done some looking for new personnel.

Bentsen Tests Chances

NASHUA, N.H. (AP) — Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, D-Texas, was to test his presidential potential today in New Hampshire, the state with the country's first presidential primary of 1976.

It was his second visit to New Hampshire since March.

Bentsen is the fourth Democrat of national prominence to make a political visit to the state this month. The surge of potential candidates began after Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said he would not seek the party's presidential nomination.

He has looked for qualified women already in executive positions in corporations, who can make lateral moves to the comptroller's office. "To avoid 'tokenism,'" he said he wanted to move women into both upper and lower levels. "That way, we will have women working their way up in the office."

He noted the North Vietnamese still were on the offensive but thought it unlikely they would mount a major military action because of the continuing American support.

"I think the North Vietnamese are convinced the South is indigestible" and that may eventually lead them to seek a real peace, he said.

Touching on other areas, he said Japan was vital to American security and Asian stability and predicted Taiwan "won't be overruled by military action" so long as the U.S. supports it.

Saying the volunteer military concept was a success, the admiral called for more recognition of the contributions of men in uniform and voiced anger about criticisms of the military by politicians.

Admiral Says Security Prime Requirement

(Continued From Page 1A) the increasing expansion of Soviet military muscle was "an enormous source of concern for the United States."

The U.S. Navy must maintain a presence in the Indian Ocean to counter the increasing importance of the Soviet fleet in that area, he contended.

If the balance shifts from the U.S. to Russia, it will be "a political blow, perhaps even a disaster — at least in Asia."

He said the American presence tended to be a stabilizing influence by providing a strong

bias against war and an "umbrella" for small nations.

Though the U.S. fleet in the Indian Ocean is outnumbered by the Russians, the U.S. has not become a second-rate naval power, he said, adding that technological advances have allowed the U.S. Navy to maintain superiority.

However, he said "the fleet is still aging and is not being replaced as fast as it ages."

Gayler said U.S. naval forces are "stretched pretty thin" but that predictability of military action was not as important as

Ford Says Democratic Victory Could Threaten World Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, stepping up his personal campaign for Republican candidates, is arguing that a big Democratic election victory could threaten the peace of the world.

After painting this dire picture Tuesday at a GOP rally in Oklahoma City, Ford stopped in Cleveland before returning to the White House and said:

"I call on Republicans in Ohio and the rest of the country to turn out to vote on Nov. 5 like you never have before. Confound the doomsayers. Fool the pessimistic pollsters."

SNOW—

(Continued From Page 1A) land and in parts of the Texas Panhandle.

Light rain or drizzle persisted this morning in the Midland-Odessa area and around Amarillo. Other showers fell near the Upper Texas Coast in the vicinity of Galveston and Houston, and at some points in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

The National Weather Service at Midland Air Terminal gauged a trace of rain Tuesday and this morning and offered a 40 per cent chance of rain in the Tall City this afternoon and 50 per cent tonight.

Three Odessans Injured In Wreck

A one-car accident 40 miles southeast of Midland and 14 miles south of the Big Lake-Stanton cutoff Tuesday afternoon sent three Odessa men to Midland Memorial Hospital.

Kenneth Michael Ott, 26, was listed in satisfactory condition today with fractures, while his brother, Johnny Ott, 23, was treated and released for multiple contusions. Jimmy Rhoades, 23, also was treated and released.

The Ford statement prompted this response from Democratic National Chairman Robert S. Strauss:

Kissinger In Moscow

(Continued From Page 1A) were only agreed on through 1977.

The two governments have agreed in principle that this pact should be renegotiated to extend its life through 1985.

Also on the American secretary's agenda are the future of Arab-Israeli peace negotiations and the possibility of a get-acquainted meeting between Brezhnev and President Ford during Ford's visit to the Far East next month.

Pushing Ahead

Meanwhile, the Russians are pushing ahead with nuclear missile development in an attempt to match the American technology which has produced the multiple-headed missiles known as MIRVs. A new round of Soviet missile tests has begun in the Pacific.

Associated Press correspondent Barry Schweid reported from Washington Tuesday that Kissinger will view the Soviet response to his proposals for arms negotiations as a test of Brezhnev's interest in promoting detente with the new American administration.

Kissinger leaves Moscow Sunday and goes to India and Pakistan. He will also visit Iran, possibly the Middle East and Turkey, and will address the world food conference opening in Rome Nov. 5.

AP Survey Shows Businessmen See No Severe Slump

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite inflation, rising unemployment and the high cost of money, the nation should get through the coming months without a severe economic slump, say businessmen surveyed by The Associated Press.

The business leaders — nearly a 100 retailers, manufacturers and bankers from around the country — were queried during the month before President Ford's economic address to Congress.

Inflation remains the country's biggest economic problem, the businessmen say, but unemployment is a growing concern and is expected by the businessmen to become the next major problem.

President Ford won general praise for what many called his cautious, prudent approach to economics, though many said they'd reserve judgment to see results. In general, they said Ford's economic summit meetings helped focus public attention on inflation, a critical need many businessmen said.

"Half of economics is science," says Maurice Ferre, Miami mayor and president of Maule, Inc., a construction company. "The other half is human nature, which outweighs the so-called economic truths."

"If people believe there will be a recession, there will be." As might be expected, most of those businessmen interviewed say more business and less government is the long run answer to inflation.

"Rather than relief from government I think our real need

today is relief of government," says Ken Smith, executive with Jantzen, Inc., a Portland, Ore., clothing manufacturer.

"The government is the biggest consumer and the consumer still controls inflation," says Robert Duckworth of the First National Bank of Arizona. A balanced budget is the first step toward easing inflation because it will reduce government demand for funds, thus freeing money for business expansion, said most businessmen.

Increased productivity and expansion will cut inflation, they said.

"There are only two reasons for inflation: too much money or too few goods," says William Dillard Sr., an Arkansas retailer. "We need more producers."

But, says Gabe Rutherford, president of an Arkansas steel fabricating firm. "The talk about cutting federal spending really means cutting construction. That would mean a bigger slowdown."

Despite growing evidence of

a recession — over hesitancy, concern over inventories, rising employment — the businessmen say inflation is the nation's chief economic headache.

"I don't think inflation is going to change its upward trend or stop anytime because I don't think prices are going to

stop rising," says Lewis Kohn, chairman of Maryland's Rochshild Kohn Department Store.

But, says Kenneth Ross, economist with the First National Bank of Arizona: "Ford may be in a little better position than President Nixon. There are some blips on the ra-

dar screen that may mean we are starting to come out of the problem."

Some are more skeptical, however. "I think it's unrealistic to think we can stop inflation without too severe of a recession," says Bill Bright, a West Virginia greeting card manufacturer.

Inflation Milks Dairy Farm Dry

NASHVILLE (AP) — Like his father, farmer Kozuszek worked all his life to leave something for his sons: the family dairy farm.

But his sons won't have it if it dries.

"The feed too high and milk wasn't enough," 66-year-old Kozuszek says. "I sold out because the boys were supposed to take over but there wasn't enough money and I'm getting too old."

Kozuszek's herd of dairy cows lives on the farmland, but

farmer. His son, who would have run it, works in a factory.

His voice accented by traces of his ancestral Poland, Kozuszek talks in plain terms: dollars and cents.

"In 1950, '51 and '52, corn was 85 cents a bushel and milk was more than \$6 a hundredweight. Now corn is \$3.80 a bushel and milk is still only a little over \$6."

When Kozuszek sold his herd, milk for cheese and other commercial products brought only \$6.39, though this month the price reached \$7.50.

"Everything else is too high," he says. "Two years ago baling wire was \$9. This year \$23. Seven years ago a tractor cost \$9,000. Now the same tractor is \$18,000."

The Agriculture Department predicts that by 1990 half the nation's family-run dairy farms will vanish, the herds auctioned to large producers.

The Kozuszek farm was never a big operation: 50 cows, 190 acres. But until recently, it was a living. Clarence Kozuszek, 21, wanted to take over.

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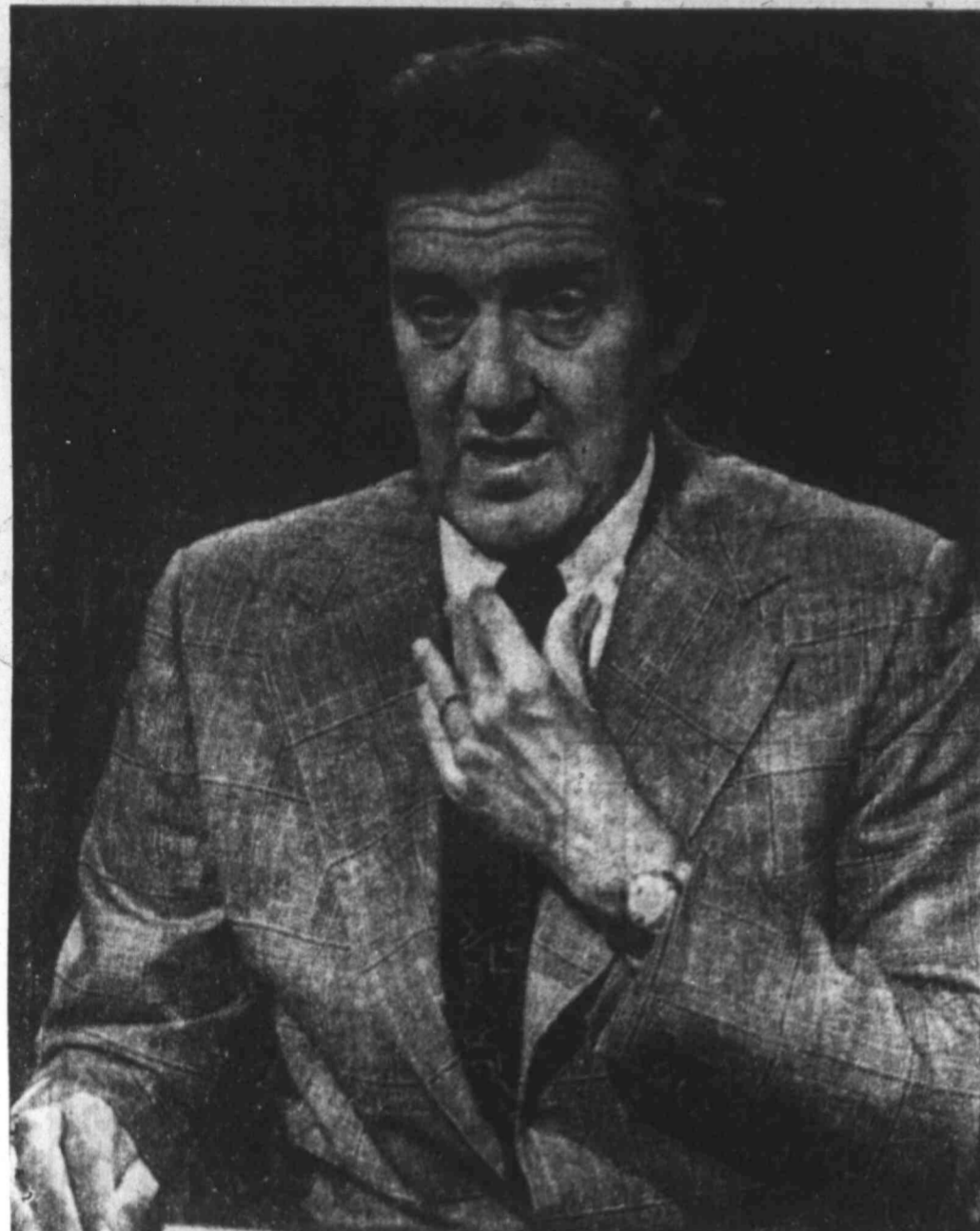
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DEMOCRATIC RESPONSE — Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, prepares to tape the Democratic response to President Ford's program of voluntary efforts by Americans to halt inflation, in Washington Tuesday. (AP Wirephoto.)

SPEECH PART OF DEMO RESPONSE TO FORD PROPOSALS—

Let Businesses Share Inflation Fight Cost, Sen. Muskie Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie has proposed requiring business to pay a share of the cost of fighting inflation and recession as a major part of a Democratic alternative to President Ford's proposals.

Sharply critical of Ford's suggested economic remedies, the Maine Democrat said Tuesday night, "If the President wants Americans to eat less, drive less and demand less, he should be prepared to ask some of them to charge less."

Muskie spoke on NBC-TV in a speech billed as the Democratic response to Ford's address a week earlier in Kansas City.

The senator called for the Federal Reserve Board to pump more money into the economy in order to make credit more easily available for housing and small business. And he demanded firm presidential pressure on business and labor leaders to depress wage and price increases.

"I would like to see the President meet regularly with business and labor leaders in all major sectors of the economy to work out guidelines for ac-

tion and agreements for restraint," Muskie said.

"A temporary cut in payroll (Social Security) taxes to help fatten pay envelopes should be a central part of a trade-off to help moderate wage demands."

"But let us be clear that if vigorous, voluntary wage-and price-control efforts fail, mandatory action must be taken."

The thrust of Muskie's speech was much the same as one last week in which Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield recommended a stronger govern-

mental role against inflation and recession. Mansfield's remarks were in response to Ford's message spelling out his economic proposals, whose centerpiece was a 5 per cent surtax on middle-and upper-income Americans and on corporations.

Opposing the 5 per cent surtax, Muskie, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said many Americans believe "they have been sacrificed to . . . Republican economic policies of inflation control by recession:

Margarine No Longer Lower-Priced Spread

NEW YORK (AP) — In parts of the nation, margarine is no longer "the lower-priced spread."

Rising prices for corn and soybean oil, margarine's major components, have reduced the price difference between margarine and butter. Many of the fancier margarines now exceed butter in price in some areas.

Bob Anderson, executive director of the American Butter Institute in Chicago, says that as a result butter sales nationwide are "very, very good," with many dairies working extra shifts to meet the demand.

"Butter sales have been encouraged because of the close relationship in prices," Anderson says. "Still there are some awfully cheap margarines."

Industry officials say that historically butter was nearly three times the price of the average margarine. But in the last year, crop shortages and commodity speculation have pushed up market prices for corn and soybean oil.

"I can remember when soy oil sold for 10 to 12 cents a pound," says one margarine maker. "Today it's at 47 cents a pound."

An index compiled by the U.S. Agriculture Department shows that margarine prices have more than doubled in the past seven years, while butter prices have remained about the same.

Even so, the USDA's Fats and Oil Situation newsletter shows the average price in certain cities for butter at 90.5 cents a pound, and 57.5 cents a pound for margarine.

USDA officials explain that the lower-cost soybean margarines bring the average price down. Margarines made from corn oil are more costly.

It's primarily the soft, corn-oil margarines which are exceeding butter in cost in some regions.

"A lot of people are wondering what's going to happen to vegetable oil prices," says Stan Gazell of the USDA economic research service. "We think they're going to remain strong for the next 12 to 18 months."

A spokesman for Standard Brands Inc., makers of Fleischmann's margarine, says there's some feeling that the oil markets have reached their upper limits and may be headed down.

One reason some margarine makers are now advertising the healthful characteristics of their product, Margarine makers say corn oil margarine has less cholesterol than butter.

"I always suspected that (lower cost) was the rationale for buying margarine when the price was different," says Anderson. But now the prices are similar, he thinks people want butter.

"No matter what they say, butter's got better flavor," he says.

Chrysler Reports Loss Of \$8 Million

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. has reported a third-quarter profit of \$11.2 million in U.S. and Canadian operations and increased sales revenue worldwide. But the firm wound up losing \$8 million for the quarter because of overseas losses.

The North American profits were offset by losses totaling \$19.2 million overseas, Chrysler said.

The figures announced Tuesday show Chrysler still in the black for the year so far. The nine-month earnings are \$21.4 million, an 88 per cent decline from \$181 million a year ago, and a per-share drop from \$3.42 to 38 cents.

It was only the second quarter in 3½ years that the nation's third largest auto maker reported a loss. General Motors

and Ford Motor Co. plan to report their third-quarter results next week.

The loss came despite record revenues for the period. Sales totaled \$2.8 billion, up from \$2.3 billion for the third quarter of 1973.

Trading of the firm's stock was temporarily halted on the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday. It closed at 10½, a low for the year.

Chrysler Chairman Lynn Townsend said the firm has been unable to recover \$249 in material and labor costs added for each car since January 1972, despite price increases averaging about \$1,000 since 1974 models came out a little more than a year ago.

Townsend blamed the third-quarter loss, equivalent to 15 cents a share, on "a com-

bination of decreased units, inadequate price increases and increased costs which have persisted throughout the industry during 1974."

His contention was illustrated by sales figures for the first nine months of the year — \$8.5 billion worldwide, a \$100 million increase over the comparable period of last year but nevertheless representing a drop in the number of cars sold. Chrysler said U.S. vehicle sales through the first three quarters were off 18 per cent to 1,025,074 units, and worldwide vehicle sales declined eight per cent to 2,275,535.

During the first six months of this year, the Big Three auto makers reported the lowest cumulative profits in 12 years but all remained in the black.

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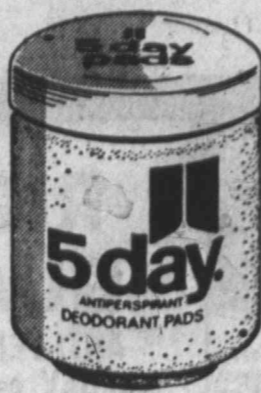
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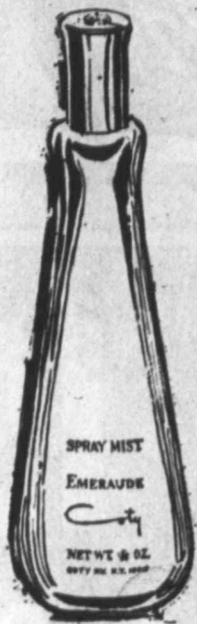
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Max Factor's filmy makeup has good moisture built right in! 9 flawless, Ultralucet shades

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A permanent that conditions as it curls! Regular formula kit.

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Extra-hold permanent, \$2.75

Scent that's yours and yours alone! Matchabelli's individualized 1.9 oz. cologne.

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frosted nail protector to use as basecoat or alone. 1/2 oz. beauty shield.

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Shampoo-in hair color that actually conditions hair to its manageable best!

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Have glow-blondelights, add a little or a lot. Easy, sensational hair color kit.

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So gentle and full of hair-heating protein! Regular or oily formula. L'Oreal, 8 oz.

Herbal Shampoo **1.22**



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Atkins Concert One Of Most Successful Programs In Long Time

Tuesday night's season-opening concert of the Midland-Odesa Symphony had all the makings of a legendary event, the kind of evening you'll be more and more sorry you missed — if, indeed, you missed it!

From any of several standpoints, this concert undoubtedly can be pronounced one of the most successful symphony programs in many a season. These would include the unusually large crowd in attendance (self-evident in case you tried to find a parking spot around Lee High School as concert time approached!) the warm response of that crowd as the program progressed, and the

flawless, seemingly-effortless kind of performance presented by the orchestra's guest artist, guitarist Chet Atkins.

Equally important, the Midland-Odesa Symphony itself, under the baton of its new music director-conductor, Dr. Thomas Hohstadt, brought forth some of the brightest, most lustrous sounds heard here in a long time to provide yet another exciting facet of the evening. Dr. Hohstadt and the guest artist seemed to synthesize the orchestra into achieving a high degree of musical polish and professional competence. And, incidentally, it is an orchestra that in the current season is drawing more heavily upon Permian Basin area musicians, with fewer "imported" players. Well and good!

Opening the season in a lighter, brighter musical vein was a happy idea, obviously, and even those persons whose ideal symphony concert is made up of entirely "serious" music can't have failed to get some kind of message last night: Start the year brightly, and there's a good chance the entire season will continue to reflect that brightness and generate its own excitement as it goes along!

Certainly we can all hope that most of the people who flocked to Lee High School auditorium Tuesday night will (as symphony season subscribers) return for the Christmas program in December, and the additional concerts in 1975. And as for the orchestra, well, its instrumentalists are, after all, human and they can't help but respond to a large and appreciative crowd such as the one here last evening. The extra "something" which the players gave that audience was impressive.

The orchestra opened with a rousing work, "Hullabaloo," made up of "Bonaparte's Retreat," "Tennessee Waltz," "Cold, Cold Heart" and "Jambalaya," and this was a fine beginning. It next offered a Carmen Dragon arrangement of the plaintive, melodic "Shenandoah," which was well-received, before launching into Aaron Copland's "Rodeo" suite. This evocative work was

beautifully delineated by the orchestra which achieved the crisp, bright, happy sound which it needs and deserves. I thought the Buckaroo Holiday and Saturday night Waltz segments of this ballet work were particularly well-wrought. The Corral Nocturne was appropriately disciplined and subdued, and the closing movement, the Hoedown, had the warmth and raucous cheer that Copland intended it to have.

One of the nicest offerings of the evening was Paul Creston's small symphonic gem, "Night in Mexico," which captures the flavor of Mexico while avoiding South-of-the-border banality.

The guest artist took over the hall following intermission and made it "Chet Atkins Country." Undoubtedly, no one objected. Atkins is an utterly relaxed performer, a man who loves what he is doing, entirely at ease with himself and with an audience. But at the same time, the discipline and hard work

which he has imposed on himself as an instrumentalist is evident, too. His presentation may be artless and easy, but his playing is skilled.

It was a little like the old saying about streetcars: If you didn't care for what the guitarist was playing at the moment, another selection was bound to come along soon that you would like. His programming was broad.

For the classical guitar enthusiast, Atkins offered Tarega's "Memories of the Alhambra," and this certainly reflected his interest in the classical Spanish idiom. No less impressive, through, were Atkins' presentations, either on electric or amplified guitar, of such tunes as "Marie Elena," "Snowbird," "Wheels," "Alabama Jubilee" and Scott Joplin's "The Entertainer." Medleys included one with his greatest hits, including "Mr. Sandman" and "I'll See You in My Dreams," and a really

fine selection of patriotic and military songs. This group included the Air Force, Army and Marine songs, plus "America the Beautiful" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic." He also offered the Southern contingent in the audience a nice arrangement of "Dixie," which couldn't help but be appreciated by non-Southerners as well. Atkins closed the program with a guitar arrangement of his friend Boots Randolph's popular "Yakety Sax" number.

Atkins, Dr. Hohstadt and the orchestra received a standing ovation from the audience at

program's end — and, well-deserved it was!

— Roger Southall.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram
AMUSEMENTS
14A—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1974



Thank Heaven for TACO TICO and a mouthful of fun

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13-Year-Old Heroin Addict Tells Story To U.S. Jury

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A frightened 13-year-old heroin addict with tears in his eyes told a federal jury Tuesday of being a drug pusher. Jamie, now under treatment.

New Test Said Very Accurate In Finding Cancer

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A test still in experimental stages has been 87 per cent accurate in detecting cancer in humans, scientists at the Medical College of Virginia say.

The test requires a patient to swallow a capsule of fat containing radioactive carbon-14. Twenty hours later, an instrument measures the amount of radioactive carbon dioxide in air exhaled.

The test is based on the fact, known for years, that cancer reduces the body's stores of fat. Dr. Giovanni G. Costa said Tuesday. He said the presence of radioactive carbon dioxide above certain levels seems to indicate the presence of tumors in the body because it indicates the fat in the capsule has been broken down.

for his habit, testified at the trial of three San Antonio men of possessing and selling heroin.

The boy first was asked if he knew drug enforcement agent James Lewis.

"Yeah," little Jamie replied. "Have you sold heroin to him?"

"Yeah," was the answer. "How many times did you sell heroin to him?"

"Four times," the witness said.

"Who did you get the heroin from?"

At that point, the boy hesitated. He had refused earlier to testify because, as a defense lawyer said, "He's obviously frightened to death."

Again the question was asked. This time Jaime answered in a faint voice, "From Jimmy Perez."

Perez, 22; Gilbert L. Garcia, 26; and Pedro J. Almaraz, 42, all of San Antonio, are on trial before U.S. Dist. Judge Andrian Spears.

Jaime had at first refused to testify because a woman spectator had been motioning to him from the audience.

Spears said he "was not accusing anyone of trying to influence the witness but I'm giving a fair warning—if anyone does try to influence a witness, they're going to be dealt with harshly."

The dark-haired woman left the court room as soon as Jaime took the stand a second time.

The last question on cross-examination was, "Did you go to him (Lewis) or did he come to you to sell the heroin?"

"He came to me," Jaime answered.

A 14-year-old who stands a head taller than Jaime testified he sold heroin to Lewis three times.

The older boy, name Oscar and also being treated for his addiction, admitted he was scared to testify. Spears told Oscar he would not be prosecuted for his testimony.

"Who did you get it (the heroin) from?" Oscar was asked.

Jimmy Gleason Perez, he replied in a low voice.

Lewis testified earlier that his "primary objective wasn't to get the children—there had to be adults behind the children."

Trial of the case continues today before a jury of seven women and five men.

Barman Offered Cash Not To Wed Happy's Aunt

LONDON (AP) — The London Evening News reported today that lawyers for Happy Rockefeller's aunt Rachel Fidler had offered Welsh barman Michael Wilson \$48,000 not to marry the millionairess nearly 50 years his senior.

The News said Wilson told he refused — "I got very angry and told them I am not a fortune hunter" — and that Miss Fidler said at her home near Philadelphia:

"I have no intention of changing my mind. The more they press me, the more determined I am to marry Mr. Wilson."

Chamber Brings In 80 Members With 'Phonothon'

The Midland Chamber of Commerce had gained 80 new members by noon today as the two-day "phonothon" membership drive approached its final hours.

Membership chairman Paul Rea termed the effort a "tremendous success" and cited the 70-member volunteer group as the key to the membership drive.

Rea said members of the Midland-Jaycee-Ettes played a major part in putting the drive over its goal of 75 new members.

The membership chairman said he was sure the volunteers could get another 20 or more new members by late this afternoon. Rea also noted the very heavy renewals that were being drawn in by the phonothon.

U.N. Officials To Meet Nov. 9 At U Of Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — The first annual meeting of United Nations officials outside of New York is scheduled Nov. 9 at the University of Houston.

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and U.S. Permanent Representative John Scali will head the list of speakers at the one-day program.

The program will be a public forum on issues facing the world community—economic development, the law of the sea, world population, world food and status of women.

Coastal States Refiles Lawsuit

HOUSTON (AP) — A \$30 million federal court anti-trust suit naming the British Petroleum Co. and Dallas executives Nelson, Lamar and Herbert Hunt has been refiled by Coastal States Gas Producing Co.

Attorneys for Coastal States said Tuesday the re-filing was necessary in order to distinguish court jurisdiction.

The suit was originally filed in August 1973 as counter action to a suit filed by the London based firm and the Hunts against Coastal States.

Three Teens Rob Man At Odessa

ODESSA — Police here are looking for three teen-agers involved in the Tuesday night robbery of an Odessa man.

Officers said William Ronald Moore of Odessa was robbed of \$220 while he was riding in the car with the teen-agers. Following the robbery he was pushed from the vehicle.

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AMERICA'S FAVORITE PIZZA

Giant Pizza

See Coupon Offer Below.

A "GET TO KNOW US" OFFER \$4.35
Example: Buy one giant sausage pizza with coupon -0.00
Large sausage pizza free with coupon -0.00
TOTAL \$4.35
(Tax and Drinks Extra)

BRING THIS COUPON

FREE SPT-21 Pizza Inn

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! One coupon per visit, please.

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	Small	Medium	Large
Mozzarella Cheese	1.25	1.50	2.00
Onion	1.25	1.50	2.00
Onion Slice	1.25	1.50	2.00
Black Olive	1.25	1.50	2.00
Onion Pepperoni	1.25	1.50	2.00
Mushrooms	1.25	1.50	2.00
Pepperoni	1.25	1.50	2.00
Sausage	1.25	1.50	2.00
Canadian Bacon	1.25	1.50	2.00
Hot Jalapeno	1.25	1.50	2.00
Anchovy	1.25	1.50	2.00
1/2 Cheese, 1/2 Sausage	1.25	1.50	2.00
1/2 Cheese, 1/2 Beef	1.25	1.50	2.00
Pizza Inn Special	1.25	1.50	2.00
Beef & Chopped Onions	1.25	1.50	2.00
Pepperoni & Mushroom	1.25	1.50	2.00
Pepperoni & Swiss Pepper	1.25	1.50	2.00
Sausage & Mushroom	1.25	1.50	2.00
Extra Added Ingredients	.25	.35	.45

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FEATURES: 2:20 - 4:00 - 5:40 - 7:20 - 9:00
ADMISSION: \$2.00 — UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.00

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The picture that makes your heart-beat shoot the rapids!



What if they didn't get the right one?

Deliverance

A JOHN BOORMAN FILM Starring **JON VOIGHT · BURT REYNOLDS** in "DELIVERANCE" Co-Starring NED BEATTY RONNY COX · Screenplay by James Dickey Based on his novel • Produced and Directed by John Boorman • PANAVISION • TECHNICOLOR • From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

RESTRICTED

Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — State officials still burning 4,628 tons of chemicals in the Gulf will prove harmful suspended efforts to "In view of the fact that EPA has held off on an injunction this time," said chairman of the Council on Environmental Protection Agency. Gulf States all available, plus a little make sure monitoring the burn is seen agencies as soon as received.

The Dutch incl. Vulcanus has been tons an hour of hydrocarbons in Mexico 130 miles veston, Tex.

It is the first tropical system of

the ab

Jute cover wedge platform butter-kid slide and crepe sol ten sharp colors.

3 more d

990

Reg. \$13

• Brown
• Sand
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Study Shows Special Interest Groups Give \$5.5 Million To Campaigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special interest groups have poured at least \$5.5 million into 1974 congressional races; most of it going to incumbent officeholders, a study of campaign spending shows.

And indications are the final figure will be several times that amount, since the study reflects contributions only through Sept. 1 — more than two months before this year's general elections.

As of that date, the interest groups reported having a total of \$14 million in remaining cash-on-hand to spend on 1974 races, according to the study released Tuesday by Common Cause, a public interest group that calls itself the citizens' lobby.

Common Cause said \$4 of every \$5 given by these groups in races where a House or Senate member is seeking re-election went to the incumbent. This prompted a spokesman for the organization to remark:

"These figures demonstrate that the campaign finance message of Watergate has fallen upon deaf congressional ears when applied to their races."

The special interest donations were among a total of \$40 million the Common Cause study said had been raised by congressional candidates through Sept. 1, with incumbents outdrawing their challengers 3-1.

Labor was the largest contributor among the special interest groups, giving \$2.84 million, followed by \$2.13 million from business-professional groups, Common Cause said. The balance was made up by contributions from miscellaneous and ideological groups, it said.

Funds Excluded

The top recipient of labor contributions was Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska. Common Cause said Gravel received \$106,106. However, the organization said it excluded from the study \$167,000 in total labor contributions to Sen. Howard

Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, defeated in a primary race against former astronaut John Glenn.

Other large labor contributions included \$80,358 to Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind.; \$77,900 to Glenn; \$69,680 to John Culver, a Democratic Senate candidate from Iowa; \$60,632 to William Roy, a Democratic Senate candidate in Kansas; and \$59,326 to Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo.

Break Down Given

Contributions from business-professional groups break down into \$129,120 from agriculture, \$104 million from business and \$63,229 from health, the study showed. The health contributions included \$832,589 given to various congressional races by the American Medical Association, which gave the most of any individual group, according to the study.

Other big givers identified by the study were dairy groups, \$75,590; the National Education Association, \$138,230; the National Association of Realtors, \$105,650; and financial institutions, \$156,015.

Louisiana Halts Efforts To Stop Burning Of Wastes

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — State officials still suspect that burning 4,628 tons of poisonous chemicals in the Gulf of Mexico will prove harmful, but they've suspended efforts to halt it.

"In view of the future cooperation EPA has offered, we will hold off on an injunction suit at this time," said Clint Pray, chairman of the Governor's Council on Environmental Quality.

Pray said the Environmental Protection Agency provided Gulf States all technical data available, plus a liaison man to make sure monitoring data on the burn is sent to state agencies as soon as it is received.

The Dutch incinerator ship Vulcanus has been burning 20 tons an hour of chlorinated hydrocarbons in the Gulf of Mexico 130 miles south of Galveston, Tex.

It is the first time this European system of incinerator ships has been tried off an American coast.

The Air Force was reported interested because incinerator ships might be able to dispose of its stocks of "Agent Orange," a destructive herbicide used in Vietnam to defoliate jungles.

EPA granted Shell Chemical Co. a permit for a research burn, with laboratory tests to determine whether any more incinerator ship operations would be allowed in American seas.

Pray contends EPA did not make adequate preparations for the test and added that his talks with EPA scientists Tuesday "entirely confirmed our suspicions."

His agreement to a truce came after a private session with EPA officials, with newsmen barred.

Before the meeting turned private, Pray had recommended that Atty. Gen. William Guste take the issue to U.S. district court.

The meeting with EPA came after Pray demanded answers on how the big burn was being monitored and evaluated.

EPA called in Henry Enos of its research and development section in Washington to supply such answers as were on hand.

Enos agreed EPA could not thus far determine what was

happening to the invisible "plume" of gases arising from the ship's combustion chamber, where the chemicals were burned at more than 2,000 degrees.

"Unless we find we can predict where the plume goes, and whether it tends to disperse or hang together, I expect we may have to take a hard look at whether we can tolerate this kind of thing," he said.

Nine days were allowed for the burn. Shell has asked that its permit be amended to accelerate the burn to 25 tons an hour, to make up for time lost due to mechanical problems.

The Avila Adobe in Los Angeles is the oldest house that still exists in California.

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Oil Firms' Profits Up

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's largest oil companies have posted increases in their third quarter profits that range from one fourth to one and a half times the earnings reported a year ago.

The nation's largest oil firm, Exxon Corp., said Tuesday its profits for the three months ended Sept. 30 went up 25.4 percent over the third quarter of 1973. Shell Oil's earnings rose 158 percent, the earnings of Standard Oil of Indiana

(Amoco) doubled and Gulf Oil Corp. reported a 31 percent jump.

Exxon's earnings totaled \$800 million in the third quarter, or \$3.58 a share, compared with \$638 million, or \$2.85 a share, in the same period last year.

Exxon Chairman J. K. Jamieson said the major reasons for the higher earnings were worldwide chemical sales, inventory profits abroad arising from higher crude prices and increased prices for domestic crude oil and natural gas.

Shell, the U.S. subsidiary of the Royal Dutch Shell group, said third quarter profits of \$216 million, or \$3.21 a share, compared with \$83.6 million, or \$1.24 a share, in the same period of 1973.

Like Gulf and Amoco, Shell attributed the increases to higher crude oil prices and chemical product sales.

Gulf earned \$275 million, or \$1.42 a share, in the latest quarter, but only \$210 million, or \$1.08 a share, in the previous third quarter.

Gulf noted reduced profits in the international sphere, but said domestic and foreign activities shared equally in the third-quarter profits.

Standard Oil of Indiana enjoyed a jump in after-tax profits during the latest quarter to \$269.5 million, or \$4.22 a share, from \$147.3 million, or \$2.11 a share, in the like period of 1973.

Amoco Chairman John Swearingen said worldwide chemical and petroleum operations contributed to more than half of the earnings gain.

American Economy Discussed At Meet

ODESSA — Dr. Glenn E. Burgess discussed the state of the American economy for members of the Permian Basin B'nai B'rith Monday night at their regular monthly meeting in the Coors Community Room.

Burgess is an economist with The University of Texas and the writer of the Permian Basin here and writes a regular column for the Journal of Commerce, a daily newspaper published on Wall Street.

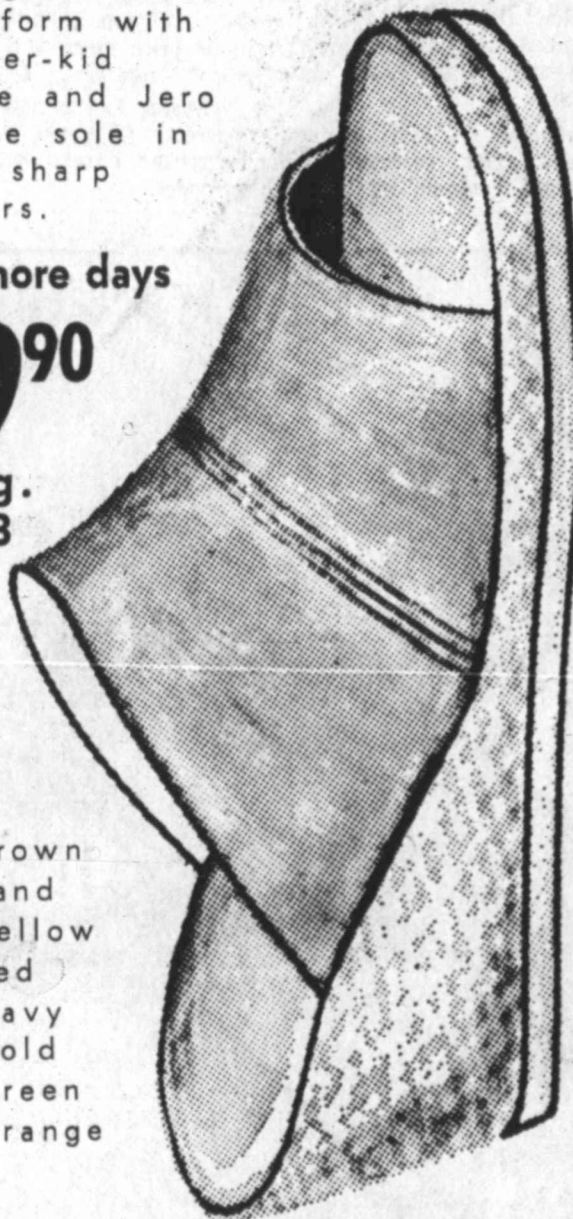
Tire, Mag Wheel Reported Stolen

A tire and mag wheel were reported stolen from a car on the parking lot of Huckabay Chevrolet Co. Tuesday.

The items were taken from the trunk of the vehicle. The value was listed at \$90.

the "most talked about" shoe

Jute covered wedge and platform with butter-kid slide and Jero crepe sole in ten sharp colors.



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HOW ABOUT YOU?



Cathy Holmes lost 50 pounds

Mrs. Holmes had tried every diet that came along . . . until she discovered Pat Walker's and lost over 50 pounds and 60 inches. She writes: "The Pat Walker method sounded so great that if I hadn't actually known someone who did it, I might not have believed in it. This works."



Jo Ann Nutt lost 29 pounds

Mrs. Nutt decided to try Pat Walker's when she realized that she was spending money on clothes when what she really needed was a new figure. She writes: "I decided to put my money where my figure should be. I have been honestly astounded at the ease and speed with which the pounds have fallen away." She lost over 29 pounds and over 41 inches.



You can have your perfect figure, without strenuous exercise or crash dieting. Call today for a free figure analysis and a complimentary treatment. There is no obligation. You will be told the cost of your total figure correction before you even begin (based on \$2 per half-hour treatment).



Sandy Thuma lost 35 pounds

She writes: "I tried various diets, exercise programs and health spas only to become more desperate and dissatisfied because there was never any improvement. Then one day I read about Pat Walker's . . . Shortly thereafter, I found myself on their program. After only four months, I have gone from 160 pounds to 125 pounds. As you can see, I am extremely delighted and wouldn't trade my time spent at Pat Walker's for anything in the world!"



Donna Massey 34 pounds

Donna lost 34 pounds, 52 inches and went from size 18 to 8 at Pat Walker's. She writes: "I had tried diet pills, spas and strenuous dieting without success. I seemed doomed to be obese, doughy and an undesirable housewife. I read the Pat Walker ad for months and threw it away, because it seemed too good to be true. Finally I saved it and called. That was the day my new life began."



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Cattleman Says Only Fittest Will Survive Until Profitability Returns

By MIKE COCHRAN — AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Colorado cattleman says profitability will eventually return to the cattle feeding industry, but only the fittest will survive until that time.

"Those that survive will be those that buy, produce and sell efficiently," Kenneth Monfort, president of the nation's largest cattle feeding operation, said Tuesday.

"It will be those that can attract the finances to make the operation feasible whether those finances be investor money, in paper stock or livestock borrowings or owners of live stock."

"It will be the operator that can show profits to himself or to whom ever he is feeding for."

Appearing before the convention of Texas Cattle Feeders Association, Monfort of Greeley, Colo., said:

"In this very sick industry of ours in these years that it will take to rebuild, it would be my hope that for our good, for your good, for the good of the producers, for the good of the public, we can build a new industry based on the soundness of cattle feeding, the economic reasons why it is viable and that we ignore the crap-shoot and tax gimmick."

Monfort predicted that consumer prices will be under pressure for three years but added, "this industry will get profitable."

Tower Speaks

Also addressing the cattlemen was Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., who said the war on inflation can best be fought by the citizenry, not the government.

"And if you will raise enough hell about it, Congress will cut federal spending," he said. "Chances are not realistic that the government will cut spending unless the people demand it."

Chatting with newsmen earlier, the senior Texas senator said if he were a reporter, he would attempt to enlighten the citizenry about the economics of the foundering cattle industry.

"The average housewife probably has the idea that the reason she is paying a high price for beef is because the cattleman is charging a high price and making a big profit," he said.

"This is not the case. Any investigative reporter worth his salt knows that."

Asked Who's To Blame

He was asked then who is to blame for skyrocketing beef prices.

"I hope we can find out," he said. "I'm not enough of an expert... I don't have the staff or the resources to probe this myself."

"The Council on Wages and Price Stabilization is doing it right now. When they come up with some facts and figures maybe we can act to correct the problem."

Meanwhile, he suggested, the news media could be doing a

better job of covering issues confronting this country today.

Issues Subordinated

"As long as the Watergate issue is hanging around, the mass media are going to subordinate other important issues," he said. "I think the tendency is to cover those matters that are sensational... and perhaps not present both sides of the question. The mass media have been afflicted with what we might call the consumer advocate syndrome to the extent they haven't probed into the economics of the production of such things as food and fiber and energy."

"In other words," he continued, "The guys who get the press are the self appointed consumer advocates like Ralph Nader. Now who elected him to that job?"

He said he was "sick and tired" of Nader as a "self-appointed spokesman for the consumer."

Tower went on to say the used-car salesman are held in higher esteem than either congressmen or newsmen and declared:

Press Influential

"The press has a greater influence over what happens in this country than we (congressmen) and yet the press is not responsible to an electorate. Nobody elects them to their jobs."

"I think the media ought to be prepared to take a little criticism. I don't think a degree from the Missouri journalism school embues the man with any kind of superior morality or insight."

Richard Nixon was less than enamored with the press, he observed, telling of a meeting he and several other senators once had with the former president to discuss the school busing issue.

"As the discussion concluded," Tower said, "Nixon looked at his watch and said 'you better go on out there and talk to the press. Those jackals will go off and get drunk at 4:30.'"

Beef Industry Leaders Hit Supermarket Chains

TEXARKANA, Tex. (AP) — Leaders of the Independent Beef Producers of America have accused supermarket chains of holding dictatorial powers over the industry and "taking in all the money."

They spoke Tuesday at a meeting of cattlemen and dairymen here.

R. E. Moore, president of the newly formed organization based in Clarksville, Tex., said that "ranchers are independent people, but if we don't get together, the conglomerates are going to take over."

He added: "We have to stop importation of beef, the grain giveaway, the fertilizer giveaway and we have to stop the dictatorial practices of the chain supermarkets."

Whit Hagaman, member of the board of directors of the organization, said, "it is costing the producer \$300 to raise a cow that he's getting maybe \$80 for on the market. The price at the supermarket is high enough to get us out of our trouble. The chain supermarkets are taking in all the money."

Members of the organization were in Washington, D.C., recently to present their problems to officials there. Moore said they met with representatives and senators "and came away with the conclusion that they didn't give a damn."

He added: "I talked with Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz and asked him what was being done and for 32 minutes he

talked and said nothing, but that he saw a light at the end of the tunnel for the beef producer."

Moore said they talked to other officials. "We met with a man with the Agriculture Department who told us that if the price of meat goes up much more, the consumer will stop buying it. We told him if the price we are getting doesn't go up, we will go broke and there won't be any beef to buy at any price."

Milk Co-Op Sues Insurance Agent

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — An insurance agent has been sued by Associated Milk Producers, Inc., the nation's largest dairy cooperative, for \$31,000 the co-op says was misappropriated during the regime of deposed general manager Harold Nelson.

Neither the suit nor an independent investigative report of the co-op's activities say what the \$31,000 went for.

The defendant in the suit is Joe Nigrelle, a wartime friend of Nelson's who wrote most of the cooperative's insurance premiums until Nelson and 1971.

Pleaded Guilty

Nelson, as well as the co-op, has pleaded guilty to participating in schemes to contribute

corporate funds illegally. The co-op blames Nelson and other former employees but Nelson says the board of directors was involved in his political activities.

It can not be determined from the suits against Nelson and Nigrelle or the so-called Wright Report, a law firm's report of an independent investigation of the co-op, what purpose the \$31,000 served.

Nigrelle, in a suit answer filed Tuesday, denies the co-op's allegations and strict proof.

Check Issued

The suit says Milk Producers, Inc., the successor to the San Antonio-based Associated Milk Producers, issued a check to Nigrelle on Nov. 13, 1968, for \$31,000.

The suit claims, "At Nelson's instance and request, defendant (Nigrelle), knowing that the proceeds thereof were to be misappropriated to non-corporate purposes, cashed the check and transmitted the proceeds to Nelson in \$100 bills."

The co-op says the "wrongful appropriation... was not discovered until 1973."

The Wright Report quotes Nigrelle as saying he did not know why Nelson wanted the money back nor did he ask Nelson what the money was for.

The report says co-op records at the time reflected the money was for "insurance purposes."

of cattle feeding, the economic reasons why it is viable and that we ignore the crap-shoot and tax gimmick."

Monfort predicted that consumer prices will be under pressure for three years but added, "this industry will get profitable."

Tower Speaks

Also addressing the cattlemen was Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., who said the war on inflation can best be fought by the citizenry, not the government.

"And if you will raise enough hell about it, Congress will cut federal spending," he said. "Chances are not realistic that the government will cut spending unless the people demand it."

Chatting with newsmen earlier, the senior Texas senator said if he were a reporter, he would attempt to enlighten the citizenry about the economics of the foundering cattle industry.

"The average housewife probably has the idea that the reason she is paying a high price for beef is because the cattleman is charging a high price and making a big profit," he said.

"This is not the case. Any investigative reporter worth his salt knows that."

Asked Who's To Blame

He was asked then who is to blame for skyrocketing beef prices.

"I hope we can find out," he said. "I'm not enough of an expert... I don't have the staff or the resources to probe this myself."

"The Council on Wages and Price Stabilization is doing it right now. When they come up with some facts and figures maybe we can act to correct the problem."

Meanwhile, he suggested, the news media could be doing a

Increased Role For Senior Citizens Seen In Country

BOSTON (AP) — Senior citizens will play an increasingly prominent role in the nation's economic and social life at decade's end.

So says Jackson W. Goss, president and chief executive officer of Investors Mortgage Insurance Co. here.

There will be more than 24 million senior citizens in the nation by that time. The over-65 population will increase at a rate of approximately 11 per cent as compared with the national population gain of little more than 5.5 per cent.

"This population impact will be felt most particularly by the housing sector," Goss notes.

He offers a preview of what the older generation will demand for shelter by 1980.

"There will be an unprecedented demand for smaller dwellings," Goss says. "Small townhouses or one and two-bedroom apartments or condominium units will be popular. The latter — which made a surge as the top choice of the elderly in the late '60s — will be top choice again in 1980."

Reason? Low maintenance, compact quarters, privacy — and, most importantly, the combination of shelter plus an investment in real estate.

"Many older people consider the condominium an effective inflation-fighting tool. For some it represents a legacy for their offspring," Goss points out.

He also sees PUDs — planned unit developments — appealing to the Golden Years people.

"Complete with gathering places and recreation, the planned communities have an added dividend of allowing the oldsters to shop and mingle with the younger generation."

A "keep-young-by-living-near-the-young" philosophy will prevail, Goss emphasizes.

Another housing preference will be complex geared exclusively to elderly retirees.

"Mobile in attitude but permanent in residence, these retirement villages will attract those who choose to live near people their own age — and with similar work-world backgrounds," he explains.

By the end of this decade, there will be a choice of almost every housing type — "offering varied life-styles to the over-65er. And, concomitantly, a different price range to suit pocketbook limitations.

"Housing has no intention of underestimating the power of the senior citizen set," Goss concludes.

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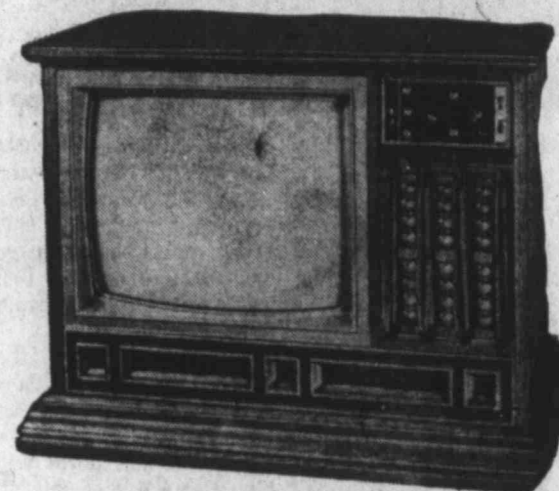
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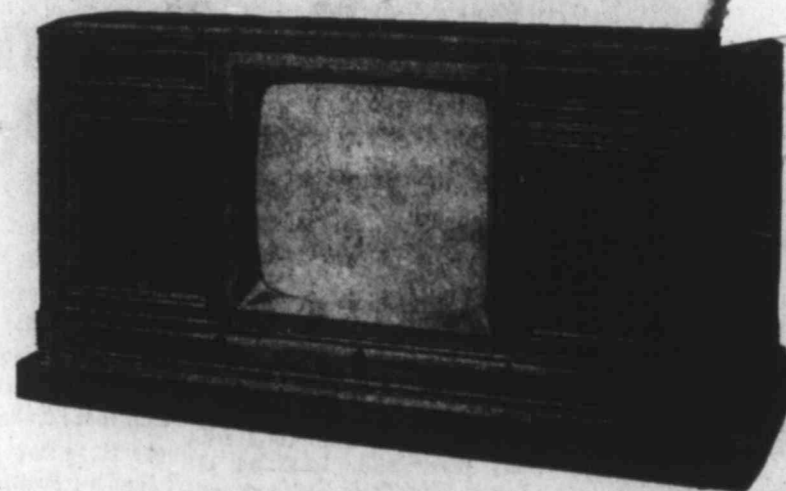


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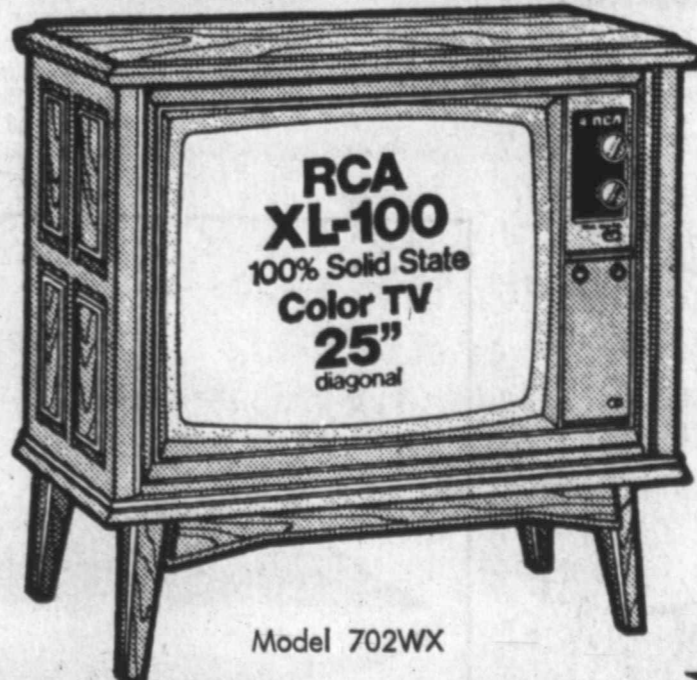


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BOXING SEASON OPENS—The Midland Jaycee-Boys Club boxing season is just around the corner and these four men will be working with the Midland program this year. Monday was the first training night. From left: Joe Campbell, president; Leroy Reeves, coach; Charles Bullion, project chairman, and Jim Alsop, president of the Boys Club.

Four NFL Quarterbacks Traded

By The Associated Press
The National Football League played musical chairs — with quarterbacks.
By the time the game was over, four clubs had new quarterbacks.
The Los Angeles Rams had the biggest surprise Tuesday, final day for interclub trading — and got the biggest reward, five draft choices from the Green Bay Packers for John Hadl.

That's right, the Rams traded away John Hadl, the quarterback who made all pro after leading them to a 12-2 record last year. Hadl couldn't get the Los Angeles offense to move this year.
It meant that James Harris' promotion to starter is permanent. The 27-year-old black quarterback threw three touchdown passes last Sunday and got the Los Angeles offense cracking for the first time in 1974.
In the other deals involving quarterbacks, Craig Morton, the disenchanted Dallas Cowboy backup man, was sent to the New York Giants, who dealt journeyman veteran Norm Snead to the San Francisco 49ers, who then traded Joe Reed to the Detroit Lions.
Archie Manning, however, stayed with the New Orleans Saints, who apparently couldn't make the right deal for their quarterback by the 3 p.m.

CDT, Tuesday trading deadline, even though he was benched last week. Manning had been on the trading block, reliable league sources reported.
In the day's other exchanges, defensive tackle Curley Culp and a 1975 No. 1 draft choice went from the Kansas City Chiefs to the Houston Oilers for defensive tackle John Matuszak and a No. 2 draft pick for 1976. Cornerback Jim Marsalis was

traded by the Chiefs to the Denver Broncos in exchange for tackle Tom Drougas and line-backer Tom Graham.
John Hadl's experience, ability and leadership qualities should be of great value to the team," said Dan Devine, the Packers coach and general manager. Devine, however, indicated he still plans to start Jack Concannon on Sunday when the Packers play the Lions.
The Cowboys swapped Morton to the Giants for a No. 1 draft pick in 1975, provided Morton doesn't jump to the World Football League, and Snead was sent from New York to the 49ers for two high draft picks, one in 1975 and the second in 1976.
Morton could play against the Cowboys on Sunday when the Giants entertain Dallas at New Haven, Conn.
Morton, as well as three of the other players involved in Tuesday's trading, has signed with the WFL.

To get Hadl, the Packers agreed to give up their No. 1 and No. 2 draft picks for 1975 and 1976, plus a No. 3 pick for 1975.
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23—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1974

Lee Looks To Steers On Friday

There was no question about the color, it was blood and after a defeat such as Midland Lee's painful 7-6 loss to Abilene Cooper last Friday, the Rebels' first in six games, a team was bound to bleed a little.
"But we're not looking back," Coach Jim Acree told Rebel Boosters Tuesday night, "we can't afford to. There's no question about it, we've got to have this game against Big Spring Friday."
The Rebels, 2-1 in District 5-4A, can't afford another league loss or the luxury of looking ahead to Odessa Permian next week.
"Bob Burris is a good coach. He's a good motivator and will have Big Spring ready for us," Acree said. "Since he coached here a few years ago, it's only natural that he'd like to beat us."
End Jim Kreuz, who underwent surgery Monday, will be in a cast for the rest of the season. "His loss will hurt us both offensively and defensively," the Lee coach said.
Lance Posey, Z-back and defensive safety, has missed several games with a separated shoulder, will be available for duty against Big Spring.
Acree said he felt the Rebels played well, particularly on defense, against Cooper. "I'm not unhappy with our people. We've played six games and lost one by one point."
Travis Salinas and Keith Bishop opened the hole for Greg Rendall on Lee's lone touchdown. And on Cooper's TD drive, but for a lucky Cooper bounce, the Rebels might have bailed out of it after Max McLane and Junior Miller cracked a Cooper ball carrier near the goal and knocked him loose of the ball. The pigskin trickled behind the line, right into the hands of Cooper quarterback Kelly Gill.
Movies showed Lee's entire defense, led by end Gary Bowman, Bishop, guard Buster Mathis and cornerback Blain Murray, did an outstanding job.

Buckeyes Favored Again

NEW YORK (AP) — "We expect another team to try and beat us, but we're not going to let it happen."
So says Ohio State's Woody Hayes as the 6-0 Buckeyes get ready to defend their No. 1 ranking against 1-5 Northwestern.
Last week's score was 45-17, wrong and two ties for 726, bringing the season's scoreboard to 279-108-12-721.
All three Upset Specials went down the drain, however, although West Virginia came within seconds of beating Miami, Fla., before losing by a point.
Oklahoma 56, Kansas State 7: If that's a good score for Ohio State, why not for Oklahoma?
Michigan 35, Minnesota 14: For the Little Brown Jug Minnesota gets juggled and mugged.
Alabama 42, Texas Christian 7: TCU won't stop 'Bama, even though the Horned Frogs have won all three previous meetings with the Tide.
Auburn 20, Florida State 7: Auburn has never lost to FSU and there's no reason to start now.
Southern California 34, Oregon State 7: USC's passing game might not be as good as it should be, but the ground game, led by Anthony Davis, is no problem.
Notre Dame 14, Miami, Fla. 7: Hurricanes come on strong to avenge last year's 44-0 shellacking, but not strong enough.
Upset Special of the Week ... Baylor 21, Texas A&M 20. You know the times are changing when the winner of this one is still unbeaten in South-west Conference play.
Second Upset Special ... Georgia Tech 24, Tulane 21: Yellow Jackets are unbeaten at

home since the Notre Dame Owls.
Arizona State 41, New Mexico 14: Last year it was 67-24.
Maryland 24, North Carolina State 22: This game and next week's meeting with Penn State will prove how good the Terps really are.
Indiana 20, Wisconsin 15: Indiana lost by 40 to Ohio State, Wisconsin lost by 45, which means the Hoosiers are five points better. Doesn't it?
Nebraska 28, Oklahoma State 17: Cornhuskers were fit to be tied last year; this time, they're Humming ... with Dave Humm.
Penn State 31, West Virginia 14: Lions always wins this one ... or does it just seem that way?
Texas Tech 24, Southern Methodist 17: Red Raiders can't afford another SWC setback.
Florida 37, Duke 14: Unless the Gators decide to look ahead to Auburn.
Texas 35, Rice 7: Officials won't lose this one for the

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WORLD FOOTBALL ROUNDUP— Storm Eyes Win

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — It may sound far-fetched, but the future of the Portland Storm of the World Football League hinges partly on chickens — the fried kind.
It's part of a promotional campaign by Bill Landers, director of ticket marketing, to build up the crowd for Thursday night's nationally televised game between the Storm and the Memphis Southmen.
The Storm has "about 5,000 tickets into that program," Landers said.
A larger crowd is expected in

Portland when the Hornets meet the Blazers with first place on the line in the East Division. A Charlotte victory would deadlock the teams with 11-6 records and three games remaining in the regular season.
Shreveport's Jim Nance will be after the 88 yards he needs to reach 1,000 for the season when the Steamer takes on the Americans, while teammate Rick Eber will try to improve on his league-leading 58 receptions. Birmingham boasts two of its own top 10 receivers in Dennis Homan and Alfred Jenkins.

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Britton, Bray in Golf Wins

Gergia Bray and Susan Britton set the stage for a replay of the 1973 Women's City Golf Championship at Hogan Park in the Tuesday with first round victories as over 40 women braved rainy weather in the opening round.
Mrs. Bray, the defending champion, won her first round match over Nieta Dunlap, 5-4, while Mrs. Britton, medalist and last year's runnerup, defeated Midland College's Donna Avery, 4-3. Both advanced to the semifinals today.
In other championship action, Carmen Gilkinson earned her way to the semifinals and a match with Mrs. Bray today by defeating Marion Spera, 4-3.
Ova Smith meets Mrs. Britton by virtue of her win over Florence Mailey, 3-2.
On the damp and tricky putting green, Retha Peterson came in with 34 putts to win the putting contest.
Other flight results are as follows:
First Flight: Barton def. Vost, 8-7; Wheeler def. Collier, 2-1; Wright def. Heath, 2-1; Johnson def. Cox, 2-1.
Second Flight: Mims def. Morgan, 3-2; Price def. Wyatt, 8-7; Chomewich def. Inman, 4-3; Kern def. Long, 2-1.
Third Flight: Stahl def. Wagner, 2-1; Booth def. Hill, 1-0; Davis def. Zimmerman, 1-0; Warren def. Bullard, 2-1.
Fourth Flight: Walker def. Sauerbrunn, by default; Adams def. Kerner, 2-1; Johnston def. Varner, 4-2; Roberts def. Melzer, 2-1.
Fifth Flight: Adams def. Kimball, 2-1; Wisland def. Webb; McClosky def. Nicholas, 2-1; Campbell drew bye.

Devils, Permian Second In Poll

By The Associated Press
Wichita Falls Rider, straining at the leash the past month as the No. 2 Class AAA team in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll, leaped to the top this week with a helpful assist from Longview.
Longview also helped itself, moving from eighth to a fifth this week after knocking off No. 1 John Tyler 29-7 and ending the Lions' 26-game winning streak that took them to the state title last year.
Rider, which has outscored its six victims 224-29, was the obvious choice as the new leader as the weekly ballots started coming in.
Tyler remained in the poll as

Skene Holding Polo Clinic

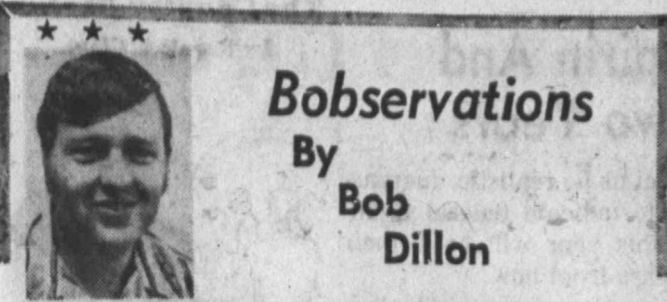
Bob Skene, one of the few polo players in the United States to attain a 10-goal rating, returned to Midland for a three-day seminar today. The sessions will begin at the Polo Field at 10 o'clock each morning and are for anyone interested in polo. Mr. Skene is a representative of the United States Polo Association and has recently umpired the High Goal Tournaments at Tulsa, Dallas & Houston.
In play Sunday, October 20 the Wilson Ranch defeated the Los Rancheros by a score of 4 to 3.

Klondike '5' Nips Greenwood

GREENWOOD — Klondike's Girls basketball team edged Greenwood's Girls, 57-56, Tuesday night in a non-district thriller as Lesley Davis scored 45 and Joanna O'Brien had eight for Klondike. Klondike was the team that knocked Greenwood out of the state playoffs last year.
Becky Cranford scored 30 points for Greenwood and Teresa Smith had 18.
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It would District four correct an even .86 Borger old average around, but Sandies won So, goin the percent
San An Memorial 5 we have to a tough 21- Midland and will be on the winn The Od through rec team is Abi this one cou however, 10 Abilene been hit har of San Ang Midland. Or 26-20 victory
Turning Paso Austin 27-12; Corro Riverside, 2 to roll over Tascosa; La Monterey to High to bea Rider to re Arlington to Highland Pi Duncanville Prairie; Me Garland, 22- in 22-20 win feat Western 12; Southwe 26-20; Carte 30-20; South over Deniso Sherman, 2 over Texarl over Nacogo lean to whip field in 29-7 Spring Bar over North 1 27-14; Galen Aldine, 21-1 over Port A Pasadena; Austin Reg McAllen, 3; Thursday: 14-13 win o Marshall 21 Saturday, 3
Toros By The A The Toro staged a bul World Hoc East Divisi their first fr ing 24 goals eight. And Coach pled the en the Team against Rus "There's can't do w mind to it, day night a rassment Fighting Sa Right w
BEC Due to success select and su per may re 30, 70, up pre an inv 30 loc this w dentia 694-77
COUP NOIR



Bob Dill observations

Not A Bad Weekend

It would be nice if this corner could stick to just picking District 5-4A games. Last week was a good one, hitting all four correctly and coming up with 44 right and 11 wrong for an even .800 percentage for the week.

Pack Over Bobcats

San Angelo Coach Smitty Hill has lost three games in Memorial Stadium since coming to coach the Bobcats and we have to go along with the Purple Pack to make it four with a tough 21-14 win over the Concho Cats here Friday.

Across The State

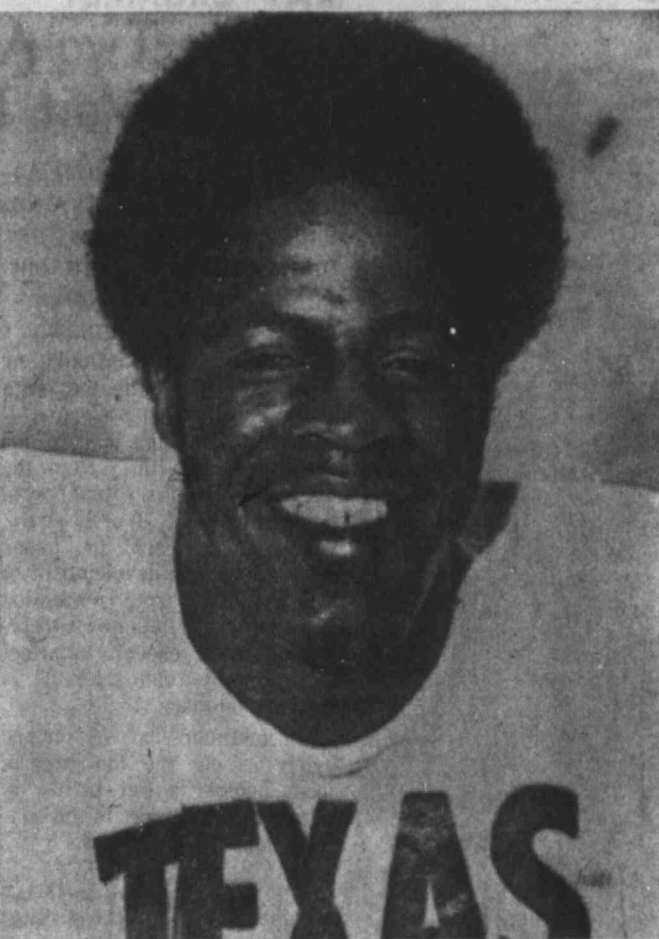
Turning to games across the state in AAAA contests, El Paso Austin will defeat Andress, 20-13; Burges over Irvin, 27-12; Coronado in 33-7 win over Eastwood; Bel Air over Riverside, 20-14; Amarillo to edge Caprock, 14-10; Palo Duro to roll over Borger, 33-13; Pampa in narrow 20-16 victory over Tascosa; Lubbock Coronado to post a 16-7 win over Hereford; Monterey to end Plainview win streak, 20-13; Wichita Falls High to beat Castleberry, 27-7; Hirschi over Richland, 21-14; Rider to remain undefeated with 27-13 win over L. D. Bell; Arlington to defeat Jesuit 33-0 on Thursday; Sam Houston over Highland Park Saturday, 22-12; Lamar in easy 41-0 win over Duncanville; Irving MacArthur to take 20-17 win over Grand Prairie; Mesquite over Pearce, 20-6; Richardson to beat North Garland, 22-15; Wyatt over Poly Saturday, 28-14; Trimble Tech in 22-20 win over Dunbar Thursday; Arlington Heights to defeat Western Hills, 27-8; Carter-Riverside over Northside, 26-12; Southwestern to trip Paschal, 20-8; W. T. White over Hillcrest, 28-20; Carter to top Sunset, 27-16; Kimball over North Dallas, 30-20; South Oak Cliff to beat Adamson, 28-0; R. L. Turner over Denison, 26-13; Denton to edge Paris, 20-14; Plano over Sherman, 27-7; Longview continues to roll with 21-8 victory over Texarkana; John Tyler over Lufkin, 22-16; Tyler Lee over Nacogdoches, 26-19; Bryan to nip Corsicana, 20-13; Killen to whip Cleburne, 33-13; Temple over Waco, 20-13; Richfield in 29-7 win over University; Conroe in 16-14 win over Spring Branch; Memorial over Stratford, 22-12; Westchester over North Brook, 27-22; Baytown Sterling over Forest Brook, 27-14; Galena Park 20, North Shore 15; Baytown Lee to defeat Aldine, 21-16; Smiley over Klein, 33-20; Port Neches Groves over Port Arthur Jeff, 28-24; South Houston in 33-19 win over Pasadena; Brazoswood to defeat Calhoun Saturday, 27-10; Austin Reagan over Austin High, 20-14; Harlingen to humble McAllen, 33-17; San Antonio MacArthur over Judson, 27-12 Thursday; SA Highlands 26, Sam Houston 21; Seguin to post 14-13 win over SA Roosevelt; San Antonio Churchill over SA Marshall 20-16 and San Antonio Lee to defeat Alamo Heights Saturday, 30-22.

Toros Blast Minnesota, 11-2

By The Associated Press scored four times for Toronto, while Pat Hickey added three to the rout. In other WHA contests, the San Diego Mariners dumped the Cleveland Crusaders 5-2, and the Quebec Nordiques clubbed the Houston Aeros 7-2.

Aggies Leading SWC Statistics

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas Aggies take some impressive offensive and defensive statistics into their Southwest Conference showdown with Baylor Saturday night in Waco.



PLAYER OF WEEK — Earl Campbell, 225-pound freshman fullback, has been named Associated Press Southwest Conference offensive player of the week following his performance against Arkansas last Saturday. He raced 68 yards for one touchdown and blocked a punt to give Texas another win when teammate Doug English ran it for the score in 38-7 victory. (AP Wirephoto.)

Hood, Goddard Top Loops

Edison One Step Behind Leaders

Odessa Hood, Midland Goddard and Goddard Red continue to pace the football standings in ninth, eighth and seventh grade action after six weeks of play.

OHS JVs Leading Standings

Odessa High's junior varsity remains undefeated in six games on the year while right behind the Broncos is Odessa Permian with a 5-0-1 record.

Aggies Leading SWC Statistics

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas Aggies take some impressive offensive and defensive statistics into their Southwest Conference showdown with Baylor Saturday night in Waco.

Pack Entertains Bobcats

Coach John Reddell's Purple Pack faces the rough and ready San Angelo Bobcats in Memorial Stadium Friday with the loser standing a chance of being eliminated from the torrid District 5-4A football race.

Both Midland and San Angelo have one loss each and it is a must game for survival. Midland lost to Permian, 6-3 while the lone Bobcat loss was to Midland Lee, 21-7.

Odessa Permian leads the league with a 3-0 record while no less than four teams, Midland, Lee, San Angelo and Abilene Cooper, all stand 2-1 going into Friday's action.

Cooper has a 12-10 loss on its record and must beat Permian to stay in contention. A Cougar victory would throw the race into a five-team scramble.

Cooper has a 12-10 loss on its record and must beat Permian to stay in contention. A Cougar victory would throw the race into a five-team scramble.

Midland sends the No. 1 rusher in the district against

with 18 points each. Both Lee and Midland lost outstanding individuals last week for the season. Two-way starter Jim Kreuz for the Rebels, suffered a knee injury.

Bulldogs To Face Bobcats; Pollard's Condition Improved

The subject mainly was about Scott Pollard and the San Angelo Bobcats Tuesday night at the Midland Bulldog Booster Club which was held in the auditorium.

Pollard, who suffered a ruptured spleen in the Abilene game last week, is still in intensive care in the hospital here. It seems that Pollard had been sick for three weeks with the sore throat and doctors stated that he also has mononucleosis.

Pollard cannot have visitors or flowers until he is moved from intensive care. He had his spleen removed Saturday. The 183-pound senior defensive lineman had a much better day Tuesday.

Assistant Coach Roy Blair gave a scouting report on the Bobcats who rolled over Odessa

5-4A Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Odessa Permian	3	0	0	12	16
Midland Goddard	3	0	0	12	29
Midland Lee	2	1	0	9	29
Abilene Cooper	2	1	0	11	32
San Angelo	2	1	0	10	49
Odessa	2	1	0	11	31
Big Spring	2	1	0	10	19
Permian	1	2	0	6	21
San Angelo	1	2	0	6	35
Odessa	1	2	0	6	35
Big Spring	1	2	0	6	35

Midland 21, Abilene 14; Abilene Cooper 7, Midland Lee 6; Odessa Permian 23, Big Spring 0; San Angelo 33, Odessa 6.

Friday: San Angelo at Midland; Midland Lee at Big Spring; Abilene Cooper at Odessa Permian; Odessa at Abilene.

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30, 70, or 140 locations available. CPA reports \$23.38 and up profit per location per month. Each location requires an investment of \$83.56. A \$2,506.80 investment secures 30 locations. Our representative is accepting applications this week from those who qualify. For a personal, confidential interview call: Bill Thatch at Holiday Inn. (915) 694-7774 - 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. - Today through Thursday.

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This Afternoon's Market Report

New York Exchange

Table listing New York Exchange market data including various stock prices and indices.

Stock Market Prices Fall Broadly In Moderate Trade

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market fell broadly in moderate trading today, led by auto stocks and glamor issues. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off 14.63 at 648.23 at noon, and issues falling in price outnumbered gainers by 3 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Reeves Voters Defeat Issue

(PECOS) — Reeves County voters defeated a \$2.7 million bond issue here Tuesday. The money was to be used for renovations to school facilities in the Pecos-Barstow-Toyah Independent School District.

Odessa Dealers Fail To Bid For City Business

ODESSA — Three Odessa automobile dealers were asked to offer bids on 33 sedans, 26 pickups and six larger trucks. When the bids were opened at the council session Tuesday all three were blank.

Ups & Downs

Table listing market movements for various stocks and indices, categorized as 'Ups' and 'Downs'.

Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

(Continued From Page 1A) block B. J. H. Stephens survey, abstract 717. The discovery, the same firm's No. 1-G Swenson, fished Jan. 6, for 180 barrels of 38-gravity oil per day, through perforations at 4,386-4,390 feet.

Outpost Scheduled In Tom Green Area

I. W. Lovelady of Midland, plans to drill No. 1 Clark as a 1/4-mile north outpost to the Water Valley (San Andres and Clearfork) field of Tom Green County.

Clearfork Probe Staked In Scurry

Texas American Oil Corp., Dallas, plans to drill No. 1 Scrivner as a 3,500-foot Clearfork wildcat, 1/4 mile east of marginal Glorieta production and six miles north of the depleted Clearfork opener in the Revillo field.

Stepout Scheduled In Eddy Gas Area

Cities Service Oil Co. will drill No. 1-C Tracy Communitized 1/4 mile southwest of the Strawn opener, which was dually completed from the Morrow, in the La Huerta field of Eddy County, N.M.

Officers Seeking To Serve Papers On Ex-State Solon

AUSTIN (AP) — The attorney general's office said today that officers in several counties have been asked to aid in serving civil legal papers on George Cook, former state legislator and state employee.

Offset To Strike Planned In Cottle

Perkins-Prothro Co., Wichita Falls, will drill No. 4-G Swenson as a 1/4-mile northeast offset to the one-well Prothro (Canyon) field of Cottle County, nine miles southwest of Paducah.

Midlander Hurt In Auto Mishap

A Midland woman was treated and released at Midland Memorial Hospital Tuesday morning following a three-car accident near Cuthbert Street and Andrews Highway.

Lions Club Hears Talk On Choir Trip

The trip of the Lee High School choir to the international music festival held last Summer at Vienna, Austria, was described Tuesday for the Midland Evening Lions Club at a ladies-night meeting held at Ramada Inn.

Snelson Speaker At San Angelo

SAN ANGELO—State Sen. W. E. "Petey" Snelson of Midland, will be the speaker for the Angelo State University Chapter of the Texas Association of College Teachers at noon Friday.

Orange Center

It is claimed that Redlands in San Bernardino County in California is the largest orange center in the world.

Where's The Fire!

7:45 p.m. — 7:55 p.m. Tuesday, trash in alley behind 1300 S. 4th street, cause unknown, no damage.

Dividends Declared

Table listing dividend declarations for various companies, including amounts and dates.

Stock Market Prices Fall

Table listing stock market prices for various companies, showing high, low, and last prices.

Market Index

Table listing market index data including Dow Jones averages and other indices.

Stocks In The Spotlight

Table highlighting specific stocks of interest with their current prices and trends.

Stock Sale

Table listing various stock sales and transactions, including company names and prices.

What Stocks Did

Table providing a summary of stock market activity and performance.

Dow Jones Averages

Table listing Dow Jones averages and other market indicators.

Bond Averages

Table listing average bond prices and yields for various categories.

Bond Prices

Table listing specific bond prices and market data.

Bond Sales

Table listing bond sales transactions and market activity.

Treasury Bonds

Table listing Treasury bond prices and market trends.

Mutual Funds

Table listing mutual fund performance and prices.

Stock Averages

Table listing average stock prices and market data.

Midland-Based Stocks

Table listing stocks based in Midland and their market performance.

Markets At A Glance

Table providing a quick overview of various market indices.

Over The Counter

Table listing over-the-counter stock prices and market activity.

American Exchange

Table listing American Exchange stock prices and market data.

Cotton

Table listing cotton market prices and trends.

Livestock Market

Table listing livestock market prices and trends.

Crane Chamber Banquet Thursday

CRANE — Crane's outstanding man and woman will be honored at the Crane Chamber of Commerce annual banquet, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria.

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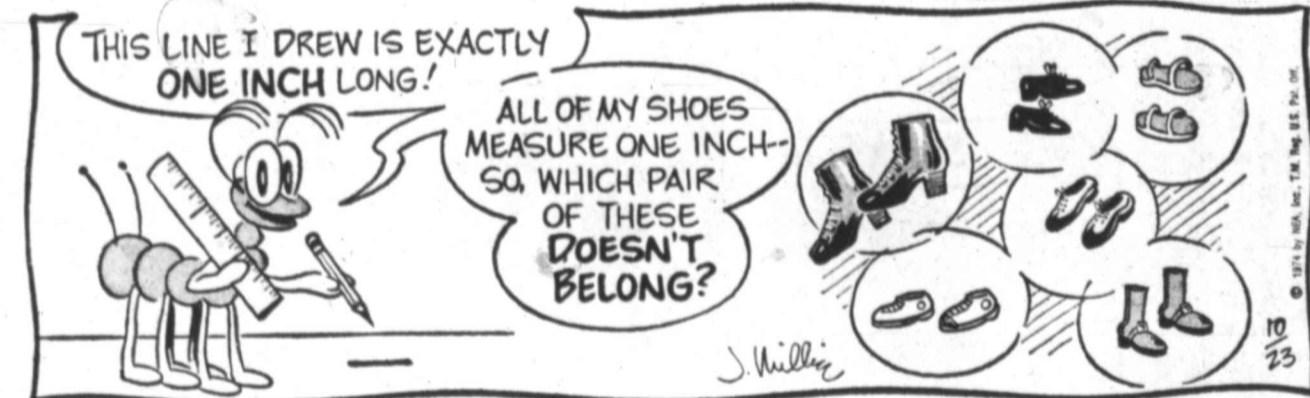
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STEVE CANYON



L'L ABNER



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



CAPTAIN EASY



MARY WORTH



PRICILLA'S POP



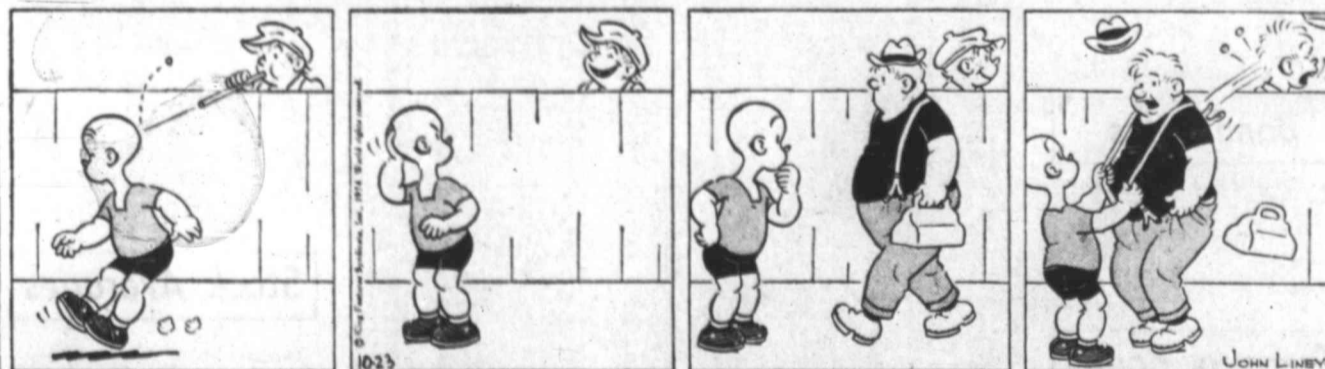
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To

By The As Today is 23, the 296th... are 69 days... Today's hig... On this... American tr... first action... Front in W... fighting near... France. On this da... In 1641, Massacre to... discovery o... against the... In 1776, in War, Gen... Washington's... from the isl... In 1925, marched in... ding the rig... In 1929, st... began to... trading on... Stock Exch... In 1942, the British... fensive aga... El Alamein... In 1944, th...

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Psychologist, Lawyer Combine Efforts To Write Divorce Handbook

By SANDRA GITTENS
NEW YORK (AP) —

With one out of every three marriages in this country ending in divorce, —psychologist Sonya Kiel-Friedman and divorce attorney Henry Baskin have taken a unique step in trying to alleviate the burdens and problems faced by millions contemplating divorce.

"I've Had It, You've Had It! Advice on Divorce from a Lawyer and a Psychologist" is the handbook which evolved from the creative efforts of these two individuals. And, according to Dr. Kiel-Friedman, consulting psychologist and marriage counselor at the Psychological Resources Center in Birmingham, Mich., it was written to "make it apparent that very few marriages in this country are really happy."

Wrong Values

"People come into marriage with the wrong set of values, with no preparation and with no realistic expectations. Expecting that one person is going to meet the totality of their needs, that one is never going to change and that one doesn't have to prepare for or to communicate about these things — where there is an unconditional contract," she says.

As a divorce psychologist, Dr. Kiel-Friedman looks at the psychological effects divorce has on the many people involved. With a piercing look she says, "If people only knew what divorce was all about they would never start to believe that stuff about creative divorce."

She and Baskin have worked together on several divorce cases. Often taking separate stands, they have compiled their professional advice from the different problems they've faced. Questions and answers covering grounds for divorce, children, property and real or

imagined hurts are expounded upon in an effort to dispel the naive concerning these real-life situations.

Mistakes Repeated

"Unfortunately," Dr. Kiel-Friedman says, "we often run a repetitive department. Most people go out and select a second mate very much like the first so that there is never any point where they have examined what occurred to cause the first divorce. Maybe if they examined what happened in the first place they would stop that chain which goes on and on. This is what the book is all about."

Dr. Kiel-Friedman believes we make it too easy to get married in this country and very often people get married as adolescents lacking in self-sufficiency. "More to the point," she says, "I think this idea of individual pursuit of happiness which takes preference over everything else allows many American parents to remain adolescents themselves. There's so busy coming into their own they're unreasonable parents."

Children Suffer

Children, of course, suffer a great deal during and after an unstable marriage. One function Dr. Kiel-Friedman serves is to try and stabilize at least one parent so the child can develop a healthy outlook on life. She complains that often divorcing couples use children as pawns by separating sisters and brothers or taking out emotional hurts on their children.

"What we have got to start looking at in this country is a way to preserve some kind of stabilizing influence for children," she says. "Even if a couple is still together but is going through a transitional stage, day care or some other option should be provided for these children," she suggests.

"An attempt to get divorce with dignity is what divorce counseling is all about, which is to say, even if you can't live and love together, don't you have an obligation to work together somehow and bring up your children to be mentally healthy human beings?" she asks.

Different Role Urged

She claims women have got to start becoming self-sufficient and give up the child-like role they've been accustomed to.

Yet, Dr. Kiel-Friedman points out, they have the obligation to see to it that men catch up with them concerning the new ideas on women's liberation.

"I think very often women are striking out, feeling in order to be equal they have to be identical. They are taking upon themselves some of the worse aspects of masculinity and applying it in a practical form. For example," she continues, "we have a lot of middle-class ladies who are abandon-

ing their families just as they have accused their men of doing. They have accused their men of not wanting to be a parent, and they don't want to be a parent. They've accused their men of never being home, and they chose never to be home.

But who provides the example for children, who provides the example one for another? It all gets back to the point that most of us marry as adolescents," she says.

What Dr. Kiel-Friedman would like to see put into effect are some practical and realistic programs geared toward the marriage-minded. Noting that in Hungary they insist that people applying for a marriage license take courses in budgeting, family planning, sex education, inter-personal relationships and the like, she wonders why there are no such programs made available here.

She also wonders why there is no such thing as divorce insurance where, if the marriage survives, the couple could enjoy the money in their old age, and if it fails, the children would be provided for or the wife could use the money getting an education to support herself and the children. Dr. Kiel-Friedman even envisions legal contracts being drawn by the marriage parties which would state what they expected to get out of the relationship, with renewal options every year.

"Henry Baskin and myself kind of got it together and it's been interesting," she says. "We have two different perspectives and we often disagree."

"I don't think that the law is fair, by any means. I think you take what you get, and very often somebody will end up with the short end of the stick. Divorce is the only game in which everybody can turn out to be a loser," she insists.

Definition Of Recession Has Disappeared

By JOHN CUNNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) —

Debt repayments on installment loans are taking most of the discretionary income of some consumers. Layoffs are mounting. Factories are slowing the production lines.

What do these characteristics suggest? Well, certainly not a recession, if you use the standards of the administration. President Ford says there's no recession. So does his commerce secretary, Frederick Dent.

'Energy Crisis Spasm'

Earlier in the year Dent referred to the economic decline as an "energy-crisis spasm."

Last week, after the third straight quarterly decline in the Gross National Product, he explained "the spasm continues."

What really is occurring, Dent explained, is "sideways waffling," a term that will be variously interpreted as an effort to hide the truth, a lack of awareness, or a frightening attempt at euphony that recalls the reassuring statements of the early Hoover administration.

Definition Disappears

Mysteriously, the definition of "recession" disappeared with the onset of what once used to be called recession. The most popular definition was two consecutive quarters of declining Gross National Product.

To date, the GNP has fallen for three straight quarters — 7 per cent in the first three months of 1974, 1.6 per cent in the second three, and 2.9 per cent in the third quarter.

Moreover, a further decline, most likely larger than that in the third quarter, is likely to occur in the final three months of the year. And a large number of responsible economists foresee a continued decline early in 1975.

Operations Decline

Contributing to the decline is a slowing of factory operations. A Federal Reserve Board report reveals that plants operated at only 79.2 per cent of ca-

capacity in the July-September period, the lowest in two years.

Lionel Edie, the economic consulting arm of Merrill Lynch, the broker, predicts the gap between potential GNP and actual GNP will be the widest since the 1930s by the middle of next year.

At the same time, joblessness is moving sharply higher. It reached 5.8 per cent of the labor force in September, and is almost certain to exceed 6 per cent in the fourth, or current, quarter.

With an economy acting so badly and often so surprisingly, long-distance forecasts are dangerous to make. Many responsible economists are, however,

suggesting that a rate well above 6 per cent might prevail early in 1975.

Strains Seen

The strains of this deterioration are present in every middle and lower class family in America, especially since they are combined with a consumer price inflation that leaped to 11.5 per cent in the third quarter.

Many families now are buried by their own mismanagement, having to use their income merely to pay old bills. Installment debt repayment in the second quarter hit 16 per cent of disposable income, highest ever.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, Oct. 23, the 296th day of 1974. There are 69 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1917, American troops saw their first action on the Western Front in World War I, in fighting near Luneville, France.

On this date — In 1641, the Great Irish Massacre took place after the discovery of a conspiracy against the English.

In 1776, in the Revolutionary War, General George Washington's troops withdrew from the island of Manhattan.

In 1925, 25,000 women marched in New York, demanding the right to vote.

In 1929, stock market prices began to plunge in heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

In 1942, in World War II, the British launched a big offensive against Axis forces at El Alamein in Egypt.

In 1944, the Allies recognized

a French provisional government headed by Charles de Gaulle.

Ten years ago: The new premier of the Soviet Union, Alexei Kosygin, received U.S. Ambassador Foy Kohler and told him peaceful co-existence remained Moscow's policy toward the West.

Five years ago: U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge refused to speak at the Vietnam peace negotiations in Paris, charging the Communists with using abusive language against the United States.

One year ago: The Israeli military command announced that Israel and Egypt had agreed to a new cease-fire agreement in the Middle East war.

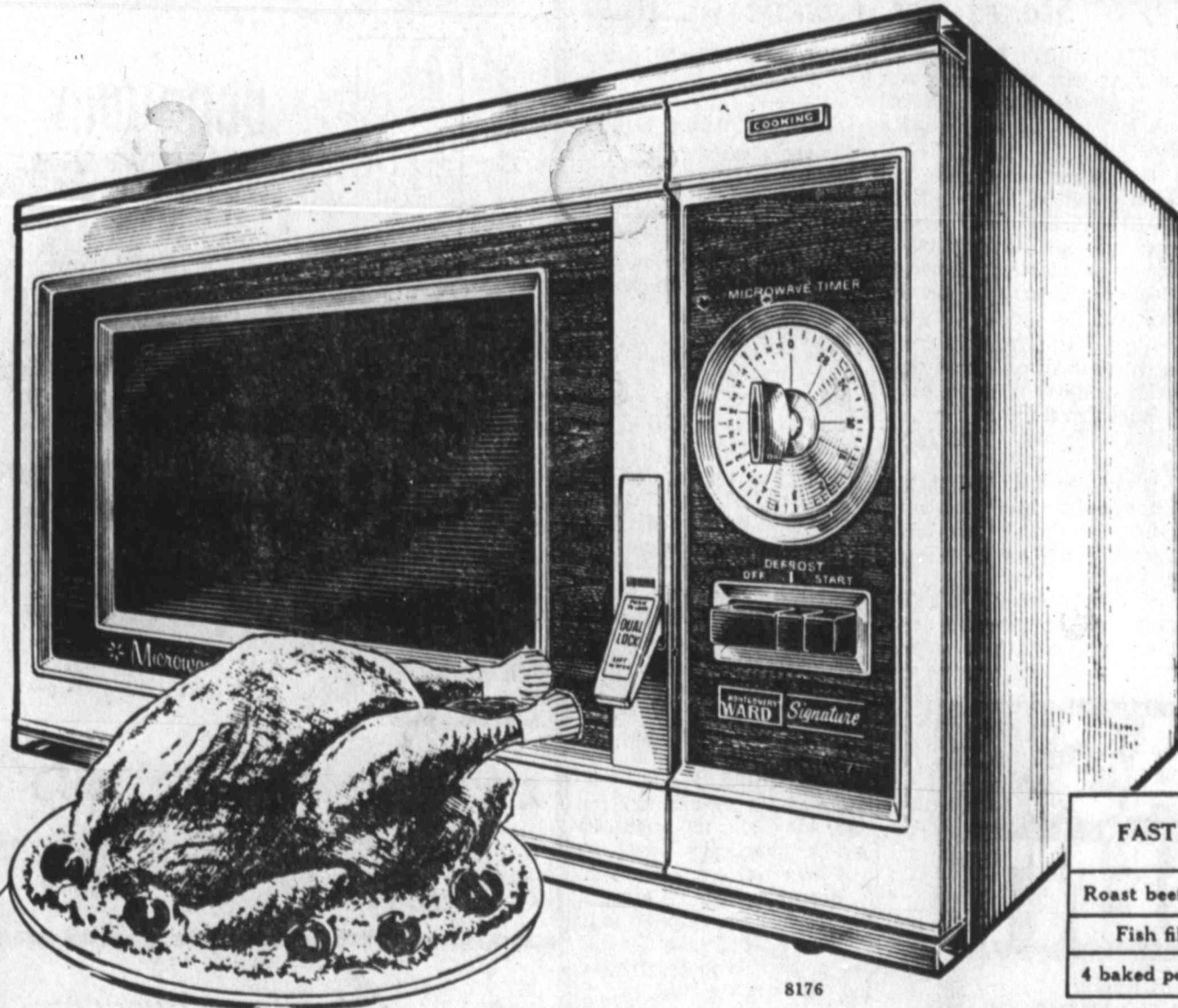
Today's birthday: Television personality Johnny Carson is 49 years old.

Thought for today: A man who has never made a woman angry is a failure in life — Christopher Morley, American writer, 1890-1957.

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FAST COOK TIMES

Roast beef, med.	7 min./lb.
Fish fillet	4½ minutes
4 baked potatoes	12 minutes

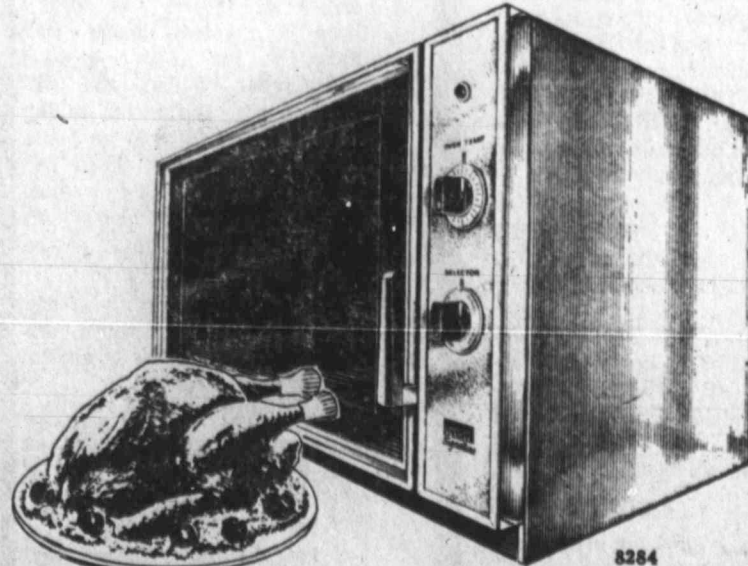


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"WHAT ABOUT OUR PARENTS?"

How many people do you know that are religiously because of conviction? Not many I suspect if the truth were known. In fact, great numbers have inherited their religion from their parents, and that would include some probably who are members of the Church of Christ.

You have heard, no doubt, people express it this way: "What is good enough for my mother and my daddy is good enough for me."

Would you dare call that "ancestry worship?" Jesus drives a death nail to that kind of human philosophy when he declared, "He that loveth father or mother more than me is not worthy of me." (Mt. 10:37) To say that whatever mother or daddy believed is good enough for me is to place my eternal destiny in the hands of mortal man, and regardless of how good and honest those mortals may be, such I must not be willing to do. Man, including our loving parents, are fallible and are apt to err, consequently, they must be subject, like ourselves, to a higher standard than they are capable of projecting.

The ancients knew that they must all — both parents and children — turn to the LAW OF THE LORD. (Exra. 7:10; Deut. 29:29) David said, "The law of the Lord is perfect converting the soul." Nothing else really matters other than what the Lord has revealed to man. Jesus said "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." (Jn. 8:32) Paul says that the gospel is the "power of God unto salvation." (Ro. 1:16) and so far as I can determine through a study of the Bible God has NO OTHER power to save man. That being the truth, it is most difficult for this scribe to understand why men are not content, yes even eager, to turn to the Divine Word of God for all that they practice in the realm of religion. If we all would, there would be a funeral conducted for all division; all denominationalism, and hobbyisms.

Reader friend, what is YOUR standard of right? Surely you must realize that all men cannot be right when over 300 religious bodies teach different doctrines! Let it not be according to the majority, not our parents, nor even our uneducated consciences. But rather let our standard be TRUTH as it is revealed in the New Testament.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
CUTHBERT and AUSTIN STREETS
HEAR MR. ODOM EACH SUNDAY MORNING
7:45 KCRS 550 KC.

Immigration Service Says It Can't Stop Flood Of Illegal Aliens To U.S.

LOS FRESNOS, Tex. (AP) — The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service is powerless to stop the flood of illegal Mexican aliens coming into the country and taking jobs from U.S. citizens, according to INS Commissioner Leonard F. Chapman Jr.

Chapman, former Marine Corps commandant, told a news conference here Tuesday that there are six or seven million illegal aliens in the United States. He said that if something could be done to stem the flow one million jobs would open to unemployed citizens.

Chapman was in the Rio Grande Valley to speak at graduation ceremonies at the U.S. Border Patrol Academy here.

Many Not Deported

Chapman noted that because of a shortage of funds many illegal aliens seized long distances from the border may not be deported unless they have the money to pay for their own bus ticket back to Mexico. The fund shortage problem came to light at Bay City earlier this week when federal officials told local police to turn some illegal aliens loose because there were no funds to take them back to Mexico.

Because of the shortage of

funds and manpower, Chapman said some changes are being made. One involves the transfer of an additional 100 inspectors to the Mexican border from the Canadian border.

Joe Staley, Immigration Service district director at San Antonio, said 18 of these inspectors will be sent to the Valley.

Big Drive Slated

Chapman said the big drive will be made to apprehend illegal aliens at or near the border where it is less expensive to deport them.

The illegal Mexican alien seized in Chicago, for example, would not be deported because of the expense involved. Several immigration officials grinned and chuckled when Chapman said "he would probably be turned loose on his own recognition and told to return to Mexico."

Chapman said most aliens now work in heavy industry instead of agriculture as they once did. He said many recently arrested in Los Angeles held jobs in heavy industry paying as much as \$6 per hour.

The 800,000 illegal aliens, mostly Mexican, seized in the United States last year represent only about a fifth of those who made the illegal border

crossing, Chapman said.

Noting that the 82 graduates of the academy would increase the border patrol force to 1,610, Chapman said "this is far short of what is needed to do the job."

"We are being overrun by illegal aliens. They are coming in by the millions and without legislation and additional money and manpower there is little we can do to stem the flood," Chapman said.

A survey of Valley agriculture leaders Tuesday indicated that changes in deportation policies will not have much effect in the valley since the bridge to Mexico is only a few miles away and deportation from the border area is not expensive.

Smuggling May Increase

Veteran agriculture editor Sam Gerald of the Valley Morning Star commented that alien smuggling may increase if a big push is on in the immediate border area. "It seems like they are telling them that once they get past the border area they have made," Gerald commented.

Lawyer Jim Harrington of the United Farm Workers Union at San Juan said "it's like telling the aliens that if they come into the country nothing is going to happen to them."

He said the only way to halt the flow of aliens is to set stiff fines and prison terms for employers who hire the aliens.

In San Antonio, however, John Bailey, deputy director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said that the district is still deporting illegal aliens to Mexico.

Budget Not Reduced

Bailey said the San Antonio district budget has not been reduced to the point that it can no longer return illegal aliens.

One advantage he pointed out was the detention facility available in the San Antonio area. Aliens are detained until enough are assembled for a trip to the border.

Conrad Truss, president of the San Antonio AFL-CIO council that stronger, not weaker law enforcement is needed to stop the flow of aliens.

"Enforcement would mean additional revenue for the federal government and added that the Labor Department also could use stronger laws in dealing with the hiring of illegal aliens.

"Enforcement would mean U.S. workers would hold the jobs and would pay income tax on their wages, unlike aliens," he said.

GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATES POSTPONE TRIPS— Illness, Weather Delay Campaigns

By The Associated Press

Illness and weather played havoc with the Texas gubernatorial campaign for major party candidates Tuesday, while a third party contender tried to avoid typecasting.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe is missing a scheduled 10-city tour because of the serious illness of his 86-year-old mother in Uvalde. The Democratic chief executive has been keeping a vigil at her bedside since last week.

Briscoe's Republican opponent, Jim Granberry, was set back by bad weather at Lubbock which forced him to cancel a trip to Snyder.

Earlier, Granberry blasted the governor's choice of substitutes while he is in Uvalde. Texas Secretary of State Mark White will replace Briscoe for a Texas Manufacturers Association speech in Fort Worth Thursday.

Granberry said at an Abilene news conference, "I regret very much the illness of Mr. Briscoe's mother, but I believe there should be others available to speak for him when neces-

sary because the state's chief elections officer has no business whatsoever being involved in partisan campaigns."

La Raza Unida party gubernatorial nominee Ramsey Muniz said at a home town luncheon at Corpus Christi, "I don't want you to consider me as the Mexican-American candidate. I want you to judge my positions and judge me against the other candidates."

Muniz added that he prefers to campaign on a person-to-person basis "rather than being on television trying to be whiter than white."

Republican comptroller candidate Nick Rowe said in Austin that Democratic candidate Bob Bullock "has been hanging around the Capitol for a number of years looking for a spot to play politics at the taxpayers' expense."

Rowe said that if he is elected comptroller he will ask the legislature to reconsider "Little Hoover Commission" to keep tabs on state spending. The commission has been proposed and rejected numerous times.

Republican state treasurer

candidate Bob Holt told supporters in Amarillo, his home, that the re-election of Democrat Jesse James would cost taxpayers a minimum of \$250 million.

Dear Abby
—By Abigail van Buren

In Ted's Case, 'T' Stands For Trouble

DEAR ABBY: I am getting married next month and was very happy about it until last night, when Ted and I had a long talk.

He told me not to expect him to stay faithful to me all our married life because all married men go out on their wives sooner or later and he doesn't think he is going to be any different.

Abby, I love Ted very much, and I don't think I could stand it if I knew he cheated on me. What should I do?

IN LOVE

DEAR IN: Tell Ted that in this age of the liberated woman, all married women go out on their husbands sooner or later; and since you feel a part of the new sisterhood, the arrangement he proposed is at least negotiable. (In any event,

"That's a conservative estimate of the difference between what we are earning on public funds and what we ought to be earning over a four-year period," Holt said.

DEAR ABBY: I was told that years ago, if a man didn't want to be drafted in the U.S. Army, he could PAY someone to substitute for him. I know it sounds like a dumb question, but I can't find the answer anywhere.

Can you help?

INQUISITIVE

DEAR INK: It is not a "dumb" question. And it WAS true, but no longer is.

By the terms of the Conscription Act of 1863, a man eligible for the draft could avoid service by providing a substitute, or paying a commutation of \$300.

One-time President Grover Cleveland paid a substitute \$150 to serve for him in the Civil War. (Cleveland had two brothers in the U.S. Army and a mother and two sisters to support at the time.)

DEAR ABBY: My father-in-law died six months ago and since his death, my mother-in-law has practically lived with us. She comes over every night for supper and sits all evening. It's not that she stays so long, but I work, and frankly, I would like to be able to come home and just relax.

She has always been very critical of anyone who doesn't keep a spotless house, and although I'm fairly good housekeeper, I feel she will criticize me. It's gotten to the point where I hate to go home after work because I know she will be there. She's a nice person, and I get along with her, but I need time to be alone.

She spends every weekend here, and I can't accomplish anything because she is always looking over my shoulder.

She's well enough to go anywhere we go. She went on our vacation with us, and if she wants to go next year, I'd just as soon stay home.

I hate to be a stinker, and I wouldn't want to shut her out completely, but this is too much.

My husband is unfortunately her only "child" and she doesn't get along with the other relatives. Help!

SUFFOCATING IN VA.

DEAR SUFF: Your problem is not your mother-in-law, it's lack of communication with your husband. Your objections seem reasonable enough to me.

Have a heart-to-heart talk with hubby, and let him know how you feel.

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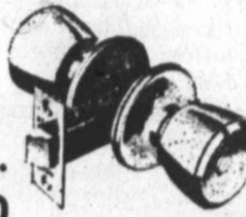
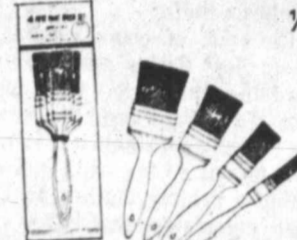


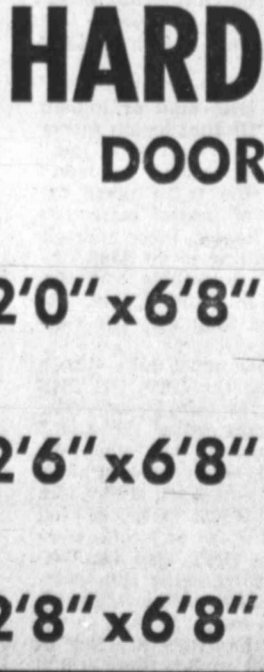
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<p>PASSAGE SET</p> <p>(Interior)</p> <p>SAVE 1.40 2.50 REG. 3.90</p> 	<p>4 Piece Nylon PAINT BRUSH SET</p> <p>1/2" - 1" - 1 1/2" and 2"</p> <p>Special 99¢ Limit 2 per customer</p> 																		
<p>4'x8'x1/4" A.D. PLYWOOD</p>  <p>6.30 REG. 7.66</p>	<p>HANDY PEGBOARD 4x8</p>  <p>5.50 HUNDREDS OF USES</p>																		
<p>Interior</p> <p>2'0" - 6'8" 20.80</p> <p>2'6" - 6'8" 22.08</p> <p>2'8" - 6'8" 22.51</p> <p>Exterior</p> <p>2'8" - 6'8" 26.20</p> <p>3'0" - 6'8" 27.25</p>	<p>DOOR UNIT</p> <p>Mahogany, hollow core with trim and hinges. No lock.</p>  <p>FLUSH DOORS</p> <p>Interior and exterior flush doors at prices you can afford. See our selection of other styles of doors.</p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>2'x6'8"x1-3/8"</td><td>8.10</td></tr> <tr><td>2'6"x6'8"x1-3/8"</td><td>9.45</td></tr> <tr><td>2'8"x6'8"x1-3/8"</td><td>9.85</td></tr> <tr><td>2'8"x6'8"x1 1/4"</td><td>11.35</td></tr> <tr><td>3'0"x6'8"x1 1/4"</td><td>12.45</td></tr> </table>	2'x6'8"x1-3/8"	8.10	2'6"x6'8"x1-3/8"	9.45	2'8"x6'8"x1-3/8"	9.85	2'8"x6'8"x1 1/4"	11.35	3'0"x6'8"x1 1/4"	12.45								
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