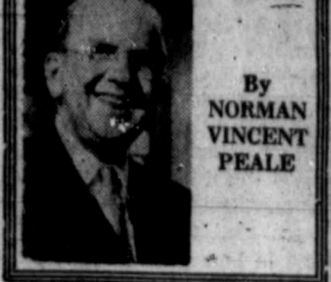


Positive Thinking



You Can If You Think You Can

He was one of the most unforgettable characters I have encountered in life. A Syracuse banker told me he was the wisest business man he had ever known. A clergyman cited him as the best example he had ever seen of a down-to-earth, practical religious man.

His name was Harlowe B. Andrews and he headed Andrews Brothers, wholesale grocers, who did business on Salina Street, Syracuse, New York, many years ago. He was a modern-thinking man, even that far back, and it is said that he operated the first supermarket in the country, bringing in perishable goods by fast express train from California.

Brother Andrews, as he was called due to his religious predilections, was president of the local Rescue Mission. He became so interested in saving souls that he turned his business over to his brother so he could give full time to Christian work. But a fortune was lost, so Brother Andrews went back and made the money over again. He retired a second time to the mission work and again a fortune was lost. This time Brother Andrews went back, took control of the business and kept the fortune.

Brother Andrews also had a flair for invention. He had a big family and noticed the enormous effort required in washing and drying dishes three times daily. There was no such thing as an automatic dishwasher at the time, but Brother Andrews figured out one for himself. It really worked, although his wife complained that he broke most of her dishes in his experiments. It is said that some of his ideas were incorporated in the subsequent development of this piece of household equipment.

I was Brother Andrews' pastor, young and unmarried at the time. But I did have a young lady and one day I took her to see my elderly friend at his farm in Tully Valley. As we walked with him in his garden, he picked a peapod in which nestled two peas and he pointed out to us that "all nature goes in pairs" — a none-too-veiled hint that we should get married. We did that quite soon, to Brother Andrews' delight.

I had a problem one time about raising money for the church and went to consult Brother Andrews about it. I told him I didn't think I could raise that amount of money. He said, "If you think you can't, you can't; but if you think you can, you can. So, start thinking positively."

Then he declared that one should never begin any undertaking without praying about it and he directed me to get down on my knees and he did the same.

He then proceeded to make a list of men who should give. Activated by his faith and sensing his canny approach, I made the calls. We went over the top and raised the money.

Weather

FORECAST: Chance of showers and thunderstorms through tonight. Considerable cloudiness and cool today and tonight. Partly cloudy and cooler Monday. High today in the lower 70s. Low tonight in the upper 40s. High Monday in the middle 60s. Precipitation probably 40 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight. Winds southerly at 10-20 m.p.h.

National Weather Service Readings:
 Saturday's high 72 degrees
 Saturday's low 43 degrees
 Sunday's high 65 degrees
 Sunday's low 35 degrees
 Monday's high 78 degrees
 Monday's low 48 degrees

Precipitation:
 This month to date None
 1974 to date 19.52 inches
 The record high temperature recorded for a Nov. 3 was 83 degrees in 1946. The record low for the date was 27, set in 1967.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
 1 a.m. 65
 2 a.m. 63
 3 a.m. 61
 4 a.m. 59
 5 a.m. 57
 6 a.m. 55
 7 a.m. 53
 8 a.m. 51
 9 a.m. 49
 10 a.m. 47
 11 a.m. 45
 12 p.m. 43

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:
 El Paso 73
 Fort Worth 71
 Dallas 69
 Houston 67
 San Antonio 65
 Austin 63
 Lubbock 61
 Amarillo 59
 Denver 57
 Phoenix 55
 Salt Lake City 53
 Portland 51
 San Francisco 49
 Los Angeles 47
 New York 45
 Chicago 43
 Philadelphia 41
 Washington 39
 Boston 37
 Miami 35

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR
 VOL. XLVI—NO. 205 Dial 682-5311 MIDLAND, TEXAS P. O. Box 79701, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1974 (AP) — Associated Press 104 Pages — 9 Parts Daily 10c, Sunday 25c

Shah Talks Of Oil Price Cut

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

- A&M 20, Arkansas 10
- Rice, 21, Tech 7
- Texas 35, SMU 15
- Baylor 21, TCU 7
- Houston 31, Ga. 24
- Okla. 28, Iowa St. 10
- Ohio St. 49, Ill. 7
- Michigan 21, Ind. 7
- Bama 35, Miss St. 0
- Florida 25, Aub. 14
- USC 15, Calif. 15 (tie)
- N. Dame 14, Navy 6
- Nebraska 31, Colo. 15
- Penn St. 24, Md. 17
- Wash. St. 31, UCLA 9
- Pitt 21, Syracuse 13
- Purdue 38, Iowa 14
- Mizzou 52, K-State 15
- Okla. St. 24, Kan. 13
- N.C. St. 42, S. Car. 27
- Kentucky 30, Tulane 7
- LSU 24, Ole Miss. 0
- Mem. St. 42, Fla. St. 14
- Duke 9, Ga. Tech 0
- Mich. St. 28, Wis. 21
- BYU 12, Air Force 10
- Cincy 22, Temple 20
- Wash. St. 21, Ore. 16
- Stanford 17, Ore. St. 13
- Tulsa 37, Louisville 7
- N. Tex. 14, San D. St. 9
- UTEP 31, Ariz. St. 27
- N. Mex. 26, N.M. St. 24
- ACC 33, Angelo 21
- S.W. Tex. 20, E. Tex. 14
- McMurry 27, Austin 14
- Lamar 9, W.T. St. 7
- Lutheran 45, Hard. 0
- A&I 51, Tarleton 7
- S. Houston 17, HPC 6

Nixon Said Improving

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon appeared to be gaining some ground Saturday in his fight to rebound from a brush with death, but a hospital source said, "We're watching him closely. There's a dozen things that could go wrong with him."

Nixon, who went into shock after surgery last Wednesday to prevent a potentially deadly blood clot moving through his body, received a "therapeutic boost" from the surprise bedside visit Friday by President Ford, Nixon's personal physician said Saturday.

And for the first time since Nixon was reported in critical condition last Wednesday, Dr. John C. Lungren said his patient could begin eating light foods such as gelatin and consommé. The 61-year-old former president has been fed intravenously since slipping into critical condition as a result of post-operative complications, including internal bleeding.

Lungren said Nixon "remains at bedrest and is being encouraged to cough and deep breathe to maintain good respiratory condition." (See NIXON Page 10A)

At Least 78 Die In Blaze

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A four-hour pre-dawn fire killed at least 78 persons and injured about 50 others today in a seven-story building housing a small hotel, apartments and shops, police said.

Most of the dead were overcome by the smoke while others were killed in jumps or other attempts to escape, police said.

Cause Still Unknown
 The cause of the fire was not immediately known.

Police said at least 60 bodies were found in an all-night club run by the Brown Hotel on the building's upper floors.

The seventh floor was still smoldering after the fire was put under control, and firemen were unable to search it, police said.

Almost 350 people were inside the building when the fire broke out about 2:30 a.m. local time, building officials said. It was not known how many of the dead were hotel guests and how many were foreigners.

Turbulence Prowls West Texas Areas

Midland and the surrounding area were under a tornado watch at press time Saturday night. The advisory, issued at 8:45 p.m., was to expire at 2 a.m. today.

National Weather Service forecasters at Midland Air Terminal said no tornadoes had been sighted in the area and that the advisory meant only that weather conditions were right for producing twisters. A check late Saturday night with the Texas Department of Public Safety office here revealed there was no severe weather or precipitation in the Midland area.

The watch covered a 140-mile-wide strip of West Texas from 35 miles south of Midland to 25 miles north of Childress. Other counties in the R-T circulation area besides Midland County include Andrews, Crane, Dawson, Ector, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Martin, Mitchell, Reagan, Upton and Winkler.

The weather service issued a series of severe weather advisories for Andrews, Gaines and Dawson counties earlier Saturday night. Seminole reported marble-size hail about 7 p.m. and Brownfield reported golf ball-size hail about 30 minutes later.

Three possible tornadoes were reported in the Lubbock vicinity between 8 and 9:15 p.m. Lubbock weathermen received an unconfirmed report of a funnel cloud six miles east of Meadows (See TURBULENCE Page 10A)



U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, left, sits next to Iranian Minister of Economic Affairs and Finance Hushang Ansari while addressing newsmen in Tehran shortly after meeting with the Shah of Iran. A short time later the Shah declared he would urge fellow oil producers to lower prices by 14 per cent. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Tehran.)

Guerrillas Brush Off Peace Plan

By The Associated Press
 Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's efforts to lower the world price of oil won apparent support from the Shah of Iran Saturday, but new warnings were voiced about another war in the Middle East.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright said there was an acute danger of a nuclear war between the Arabs and Israelis, and the Palestinian guerrillas dismissed Kissinger's blueprint for peace as "sheer nonsense."

Fulbright said in a speech prepared for delivery at Westminster College in Fulton, Mo., that the only alternative to a fifth Mideast war — in which Israel might use nuclear weapons it is "generally assumed" to have — was Israeli withdrawal from Old Jerusalem and the West Bank of the Jordan.

Palestinians Defiant
 Israel has said it would never leave Jerusalem, which it considers the nation's capital.

In Beirut, the chief spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization said the PLO would escalate its military campaign against Israel, coordinating its strategy with Egypt, Jordan and Syria.

"The Arabs must now prepare for a fifth war," he said, "because we believe it is inevitable."

Apparent Oil Breakthrough
 Kissinger made the apparent breakthrough on oil prices during more than four hours of talks in Tehran with the Shah. The American secretary has just completed visits to the Soviet Union and South Asia, and Egypt announced he will fly to Cairo on Tuesday.

The Shah said he will propose to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Vienna next month that the posted price of oil go down from its current level of \$11.65 a barrel to \$10, about 14 per cent. The posted price is set by the producing countries as the base of taxes and royalties from oil companies.

Little Help For Consumers
 Despite his plan, which the Iranian ruler announced in a news conference, the Shah said the cost to consumers probably will go up. This is because of inflation in the cost of goods the oil states import and because of high profits by the oil companies.

As outlined by the Shah, the proposal would in effect set up the \$10 rate to serve as a base price, linked to inflationary costs of a cross-section of consumer goods the producer countries import. He admitted this would result quickly in higher prices for oil.

Iranians Support Peace
 Kissinger had said he left his talks with the Shah "with some encouragement that an evolution in a constructive direction was possible. Now what form this will take will have to await Iran's proposals — at the OPEC meetings and other discussions that might take place."

In a joint communique, the Iranians reaffirmed their support. (See SHAH Page 10A)



HIGH MAN ON POLE — Gerald Ogg of Columbus, Ga., is a professional painter of flagpoles who shuns conventional equipment. Ogg uses a harness with knots that will slide up the pole but not down. It holds him in place while he is working. (AP Wirephoto.)

Inside Today's R-T

U.S. specialists say one-half billion people are permanently hungry. Page 2A.

Study finds millions are excluded for no sound reason from obtaining insurance they need. Page 7A.

Ford appears likely to accept some dilution of his surtax proposal. Page 9B.

New energy czar gives America choice of saving gas voluntarily or else. Page 8A.

Ford Wraps Up 1974 Campaign

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — President Ford wrapped up his campaign for a "cooperative Congress" Saturday with a cross-country crusade intended to help Republicans hold three crucial Senate seats.

The day's journey was marked by a finger-wagging, backstage debate with three Vietnam veterans who pressed Ford to sign a bill increasing GI education benefits.

Day Of Rhetoric
 It also was a day of campaign rhetoric including a plea by Ford for voters to join him in cutting off the tentacles of "octopus-like" government in the nation's capitol.

Ford arrived here for appearances at receptions and a rally to boost the re-election hopes of Republican Sen. Robert Dole.

Earlier in the day, Ford appeared in Utah and Colorado on behalf of GOP Senate candidates.

At McConnell Air Force Base outside Wichita, hundreds of persons waited in a heavy rain for Ford's arrival. The President rewarded his supporters by donning a raincoat and moving along the edge of the crowd shaking hands and exchanging greetings.

Then, with Dole at his side,

Midlander, 39, Crushed Fatally As Tractor Flips

Robert F. Dinsmore, 39, Route 3, was killed almost instantly Saturday afternoon in a freak accident while attempting to free a neighbor's truck from some mud.

The accident occurred about 5:45 p.m. 4 mile east of Midkiff Road on County Road 111 inside Midland's city limits.

He was driving a tractor being used in an effort to get a truck owned by E. N. Beauchamp, Rt. 3, unstuck. The tractor overturned and pinned Dinsmore underneath.

Justice of the Peace Robert H. Pine pronounced Dinsmore dead at the scene.

Funeral services are pending at the Newmie W. Ellis Chapel.

LATE NEWS FLASHES

WASHINGTON (AP)—Negotiators for the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union and CPC International Inc. reached tentative agreement Saturday on a new contract following a four-month strike at four corn products plants, including one at Corpus Christi, Tex., federal mediators said.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon is not a swearing man and the "expletives deleted" in the White House tapes were uncharacteristic, Nixon's friend C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo says in an interview published in today's editions of the Philadelphia Bulletin.

R-T To Expand, Modernize Plant

The Midland Reporter-Telegram Saturday announced plans for an expansion and modernization program, including conversion to photocomposition and offset printing.

James N. Allison, publisher, said the newspaper's expansion will be done in phases with completion scheduled for Jan. 1, 1976.

The Reporter-Telegram has acquired property adjacent to its present facility at 201 E. Illinois Ave. A new pressroom will be constructed as an addition to the existing newspaper building, which was erected in 1959, and the present structure will be remodeled.

Allison said "the newspaper has purchased a new Harris 1650, double-width offset press, the only one of its kind in the Southwest. This machine will produce a 64-page newspaper with full color capability. The press has a top speed of 50,000 copies per hour.

"Not only can we service our advertisers better, we will be able to produce the most attractive and finest edited newspaper in West Texas," Allison continued. "Both picture and print quality will be greatly improved in the new process."

The Reporter-Telegram also is buying new electronic photocomposition machinery, and automatic camera equipment. Allison said "We want to provide Midland and the Permian Basin Empire with the best possible newspaper."

The publisher said, pointing out that The Reporter-Telegram is the only independent or non-chain owned daily newspaper left in the Permian Basin.

The Reporter-Telegram's program is the fourth major expansion of the newspaper since 1948. The newspaper built a new building at 221 N. Main St. and installed a new press at that time; then increased the size of the building and press in 1953.

In 1959, The Reporter-Telegram moved into a new 30,000 square foot facility at its present location and again installed a larger press and more production machinery.

This new expansion, however, is a major change in production methods. The newspaper now is produced by a hot-metal process of Linotype machines through casting equipment to a letter-press or direct printing method. After conversion and the addition of the new technology, photocomposition and offset printing will replace the hot-metal and letter-press system.

The new system works like this: A reporter writes his story on an electric typewriter, then sends it to an Optical Character Reader, which electronically scans the copy and commits it to computer memory. An editor then calls for the story on a Video Display Terminal which shows the copy on its television screen.

After corrections, additions and deletions are made by the editors, the story goes to a high-speed photocomposition machine which prints it on column-size, photo paper. The story is pasted up on a page layout, along with advertising copy produced in like manner, and news pictures.

This page paste-up is photographed by a large camera and a newspaper plate made from the negative. The plate then goes to the offset press for final printing of the edition.

The Reporter-Telegram now has a daily circulation of more than 20,000 in Midland and the Permian Basin.

U. N. SPECIALISTS SAY—

Half Billion People Permanently Hungry

ROME (AP) — Experts say the statistics on hunger are often misleading, but they agree that a belt of hunger girdles the globe strapping a half billion people with continuous misery. These are the people United Nations specialists say are permanently hungry, and also often suffer from the ravages of vitamin deficiency: blindness, infection, intestinal diseases. They are unable to lead a normal life or be "productive" members of society. And at least two out of every five are children.

Hardest Hit
In many of the hardest hit nations there is a treadmill pat-

tern to hunger which leaves millions with no escape, experts say. Most farmers in these nations still till their land by hand. And because they are hungry they don't have enough energy for their work and produce less food. For example, in the United States where most farming is mechanized, the average food intake is 3,300 calories a day — 26 per cent above the recommended minimum. In Bangladesh the average daily intake is 1,840 calories — 20 per cent below the minimum recommended for that country. "It's a vicious circle, con-

demning people eternally to hunger," said an Indian specialist at the U. N. Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO).

U.N. experts say vitamin-A deficiency is a major cause of blindness in India, Indonesia, Bangladesh, Vietnam, the Philippines, northeast Brazil and El Salvador. More than 100,000 children go blind each year in the Far East, according to U.N. estimates.

World Food Conference which opens here next Tuesday have identified the countries they believe are most afflicted by hunger.

Countries Listed

In Asia they are Afghanistan, Bangladesh, India, Indonesia and the Philippines. In Africa: Angola, Somalia, Tanzania, Upper Volta, Niger, Mali, Senegal, Chad and Mauritania. In Latin America: Bolivia, El Salvador and Haiti. In the Middle East, the two Yemens.

The goal of the conference is to narrow the nutritional gap between the rich and poor countries with aid commitments and new investments in agriculture. The conference's preparatory committee says \$50 million a year over a 10-year period would be enough to wipe out nutritional diseases.

First In Line

Dge-dun gru-pa (1391-1474) was the first of the line of Dalai Lamas.



Students in Ira Watkins' social studies class at Austin Freshman School display projects they have made in conjunction with a study unit on the American West. Students are, from left, Debbie Dominey holding her replica of an Indian sand painting, Matt Faigle with his Kachina and Darlene Maddox displaying a model of the officers quarters at Ft. Davis. In the foreground is a stage coach built by Steve Evans.

Social Studies Class Students Build Models To Go Along With Studies

A scale model of a Ft. Davis officer quarters — constructed of sugar cubes, sprayed brown and topped with a wooden roof — is on display in Ira Watkins' classroom at Austin Freshman School. The model is a two-story structure with a staircase, complete with wood stacked outside and authentic West Texas earth surrounding the little building. Student Darlene Maddox built the model. Her project is one of several completed in Watkins' social studies class in conjunction with a unit on the American West.

Watkins said the students have been studying the economic development of the country west of the Mississippi River with emphasis on the Indian culture, cattle industry, frontier defense, West Texas development and "that glamorous phase of the overland mail." One of the projects turned in is a scale model "Concord" stage coach utilized during the 1850s and 1860s for the overland mail. Watkins views the study of the Navajo and Hopi Indians as a cultural exchange. Among the projects turned in by students are an improvised Hopi coil' basket fashioned of yucca leaves and chair caning, a model of an Apache crown used in ceremonials, a sand painting depicting the Navajo god "Ye'i" and the cornstock

Houston Man Kills Wife, Self

DALLAS (AP) — A Houston man shot and killed his estranged wife before dazed onlookers and then took his own life at a northeast Dallas apartment complex Friday. Relatives and witnesses told Dallas homicide detectives that the man, Ray Mojica, 33, had sworn several times to kill himself if a reconciliation attempt failed. Ranne Mojica, 21, was found sprawled across the driver's seat of a car with head and chest wounds. Her husband's body was found in the living room of a nearby upstairs apartment—a bullet wound through the temple. Ben Rollins, who lived in the

apartment, said Mojica had come in waving a gun and said, "I've just shot my wife. I want you to go down and look at her." Rollins said he got halfway to the car when he heard a shot from his apartment. Mojica had been staying with him for a few days following the latest separation from "his wife, Rollins said. Patrolman J.L. Beavers said Mojica grabbed a 9 mm automatic from his wife's purse and shot her once in the head when the car stopped. Then, Beavers said, the man dropped the clip and fumbled to replace it before walking to the passenger side of the car where he fired another round.

Real Estate Today

By **DON HARVEY REALTOR**
Owner, Don Johnson Realtors

FLOOR PLAN HELPS SELL

When selling your home, try to put yourself in the buyer's shoes. Make it easy to visualize furniture and belongings in your home without the inconvenience of tape-measuring rooms. How? Have a sketch of the floor plan with all of the dimensions drawn up for your Realtor to give serious prospects.

It should include the number and sizes of closets, doors, and windows in each room, their location and distance from the floor to the sill of each window. You can have additional copies of this sketch inexpensively reproduced by a copy shop.

Have no fear of serious prospects making buying decisions are made at home after comparing several properties. Your floor plan may help answer questions when making this decision and be just the "extra" help needed to close the sale.

If you have any questions on this subject or any other aspect of real estate, feel free to phone or drop in at **DON JOHNSON REALTORS**, 2318 W. Ohio St. Phone: 683-5333. We're here to help! (Come in for your free of "Homes For Living" magazine).

School Menu

ELEMENTARY
MONDAY — Corn dog, vegetable soup, fried potato, cinnamon roll and milk.
TUESDAY — Beef taco, potato beans, lettuce and tomato salad, cornbread with butter, neapolitan pudding and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Hamburger on bun with mustard and salad dressing, French fried potatoes with catsup, hamburger salad, spice cake with caramel frosting and milk.
THURSDAY — Crispy fish with tartar sauce, green beans, sautéed potatoes, brownie and milk.
FRIDAY — No school.

SECONDARY
MONDAY — Corn dog, stuffed pepper, vegetable soup, baked squash, fried potato, chocolate pudding, cinnamon roll, and ice cream.
TUESDAY — Beef taco, chicken salad sandwich, potato beans, peach cottage cheese, lettuce and tomato salad, neapolitan ice cream and pie.
WEDNESDAY — Hamburger on bun, Italian spaghetti, French fried potatoes, hamburger salad, green salad, sugar cookie, spice cake with caramel frosting and ice cream.
THURSDAY — Crispy fish, ranch-burger on bun, fried potato, sautéed potatoes, fruit salad, gelatin, brownie and ice cream.
FRIDAY — No school.
Hot bread and milk are included with each day's menu.

GREENWOOD
MONDAY — Ham patties, black-eyed peas, tossed salad, ranch style biscuits, peaches and milk.
TUESDAY — Fried chicken, potatoes with gravy, green beans, hot rolls, chocolate pie and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Fish with tartar sauce, corn, combination salad, cornbread, gelatin and milk.
THURSDAY — Hamburger, French fries, hamburger salad, ice cream and milk.
FRIDAY — No school.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN
MONDAY — Meat loaf, cabbage slaw, macaroni and cheese, vanilla pudding, bread and drink.
TUESDAY — Pizza, pork and beans, tossed salad, chocolate cake and drink.
WEDNESDAY — Fish sticks with tartar sauce, potatoes and cheese, corn fritter, gelatin with fruit and drink.
THURSDAY — Hamburgers, potato chips, lettuce, pickles, gelatin cake and drink.
FRIDAY — Country casserole with potatoes, green beans, bread, dessert and drink.

Term Explained
"White elephant," the phrase used to describe a gift of little use or value, comes from the practice in India of presenting albino elephants to the rulers of the area. The animals, considered sacred to the Hindus, were costly to feed and maintain and performed no useful work. The gift of a white elephant was really a burden.

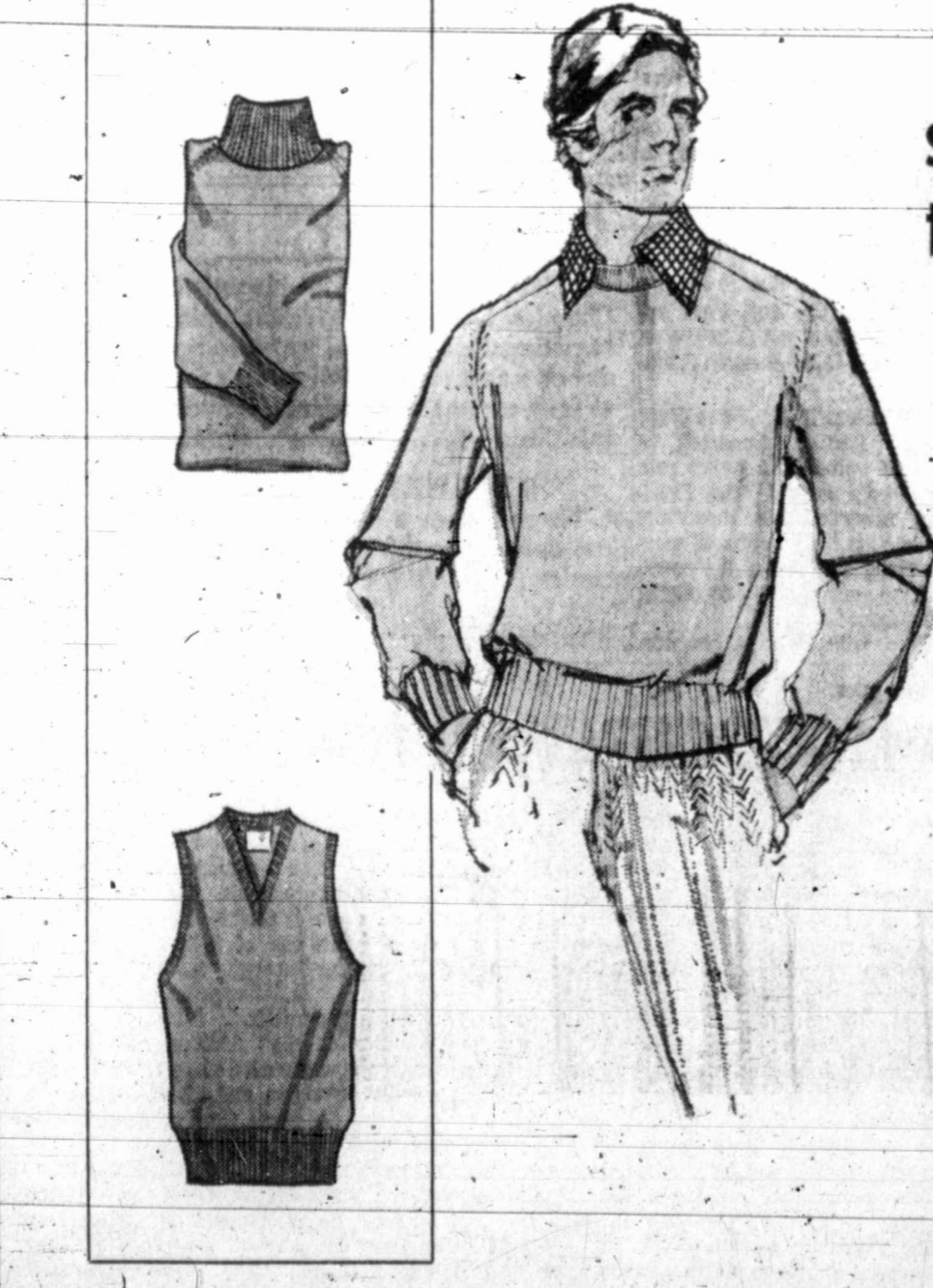
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HOME DELIVERY
Evening Only \$1.25
Sunday with Evening, 62c + 3c tax \$1.55

Evening and Sunday \$2.00
Evening Only \$1.45 + 7c tax \$1.50

MAIL RATES IN TEXAS
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Evening Only \$23.00 — \$11.75 — \$1.75
All prices include applicable sales taxes.

MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS
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Evening Only \$34.00 — \$12.00 — \$2.00
Sunday Only \$24.00 — \$12.00 — \$2.00
Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance.



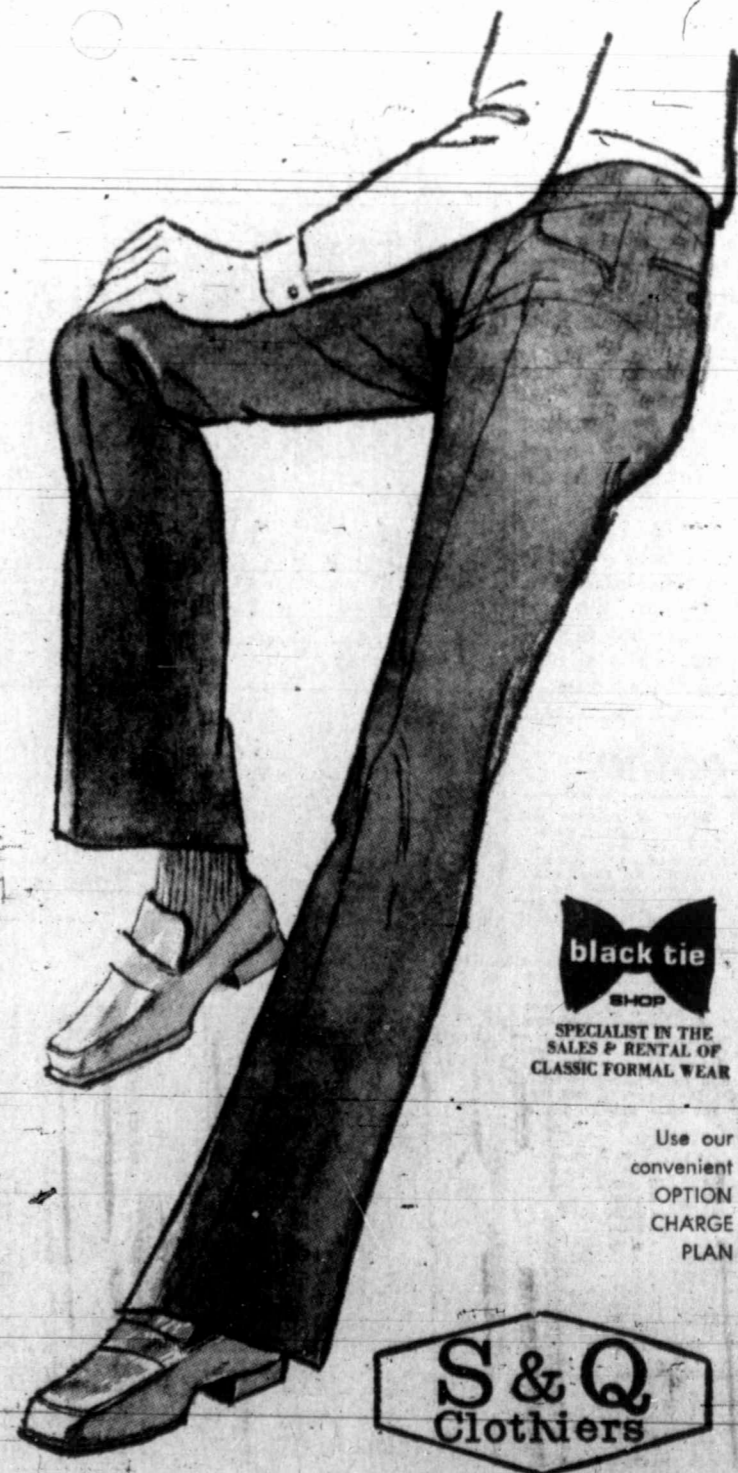
sweaters & slacks, the leisure classics

Part one of the pair — sweater interpretations to fit your lifestyle. Shown, three styles from our ample collection, all superbly crafted of fine acrylic, acrylic blended or all wool yarns. And colors — the gamut from yellow to navy.

Pullovers, from 1700
Turtlenecks, from 1500
Sweater vests, from 1400

Second, slacks in abundance, from extended waist-band and flare leg models to belt-looped plaids. Texture knits, woven checks, elegant solids — you're sure to find a pleasing pair. So stop in and take a look at our leisure classics.

Slacks, from 2500



black tie
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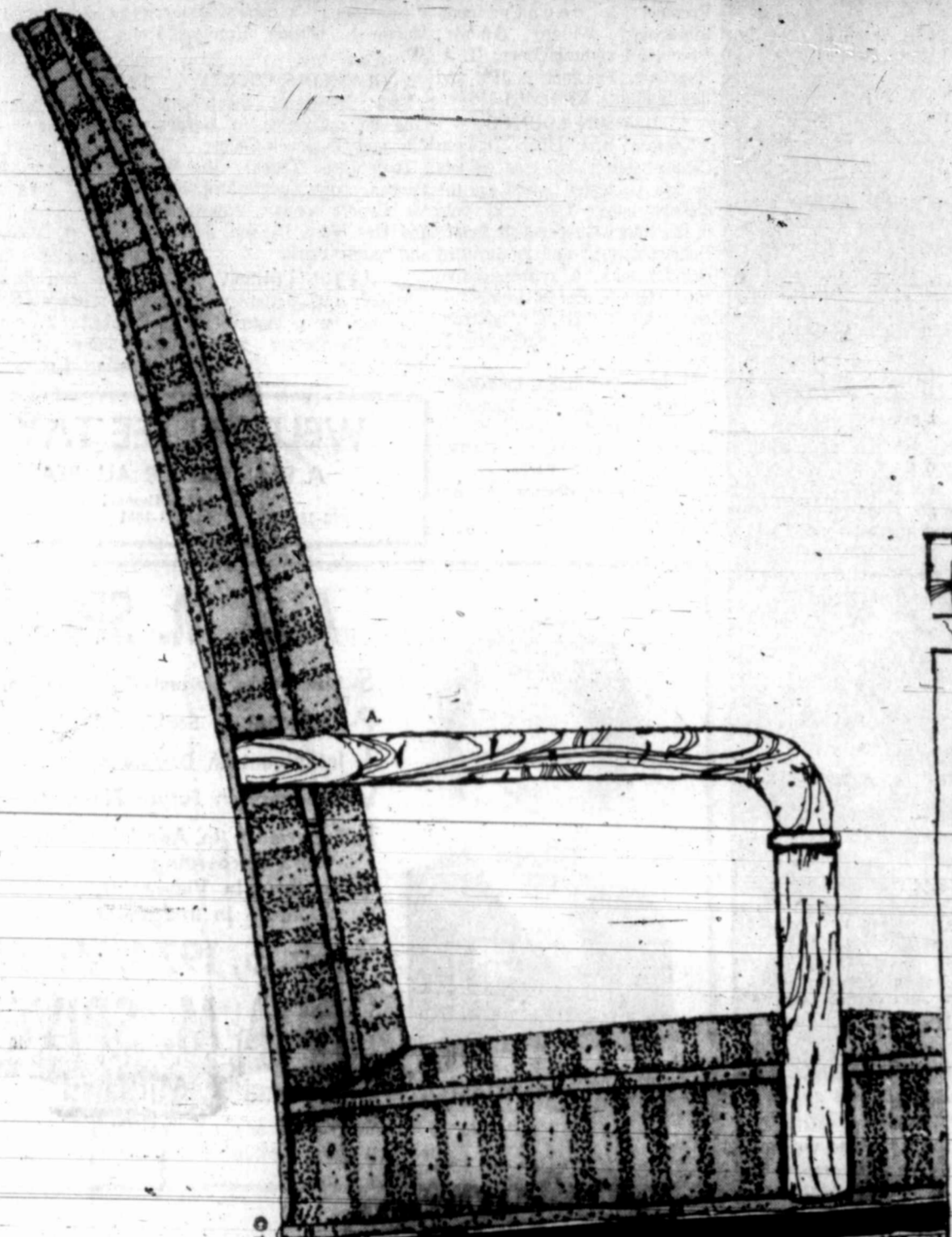
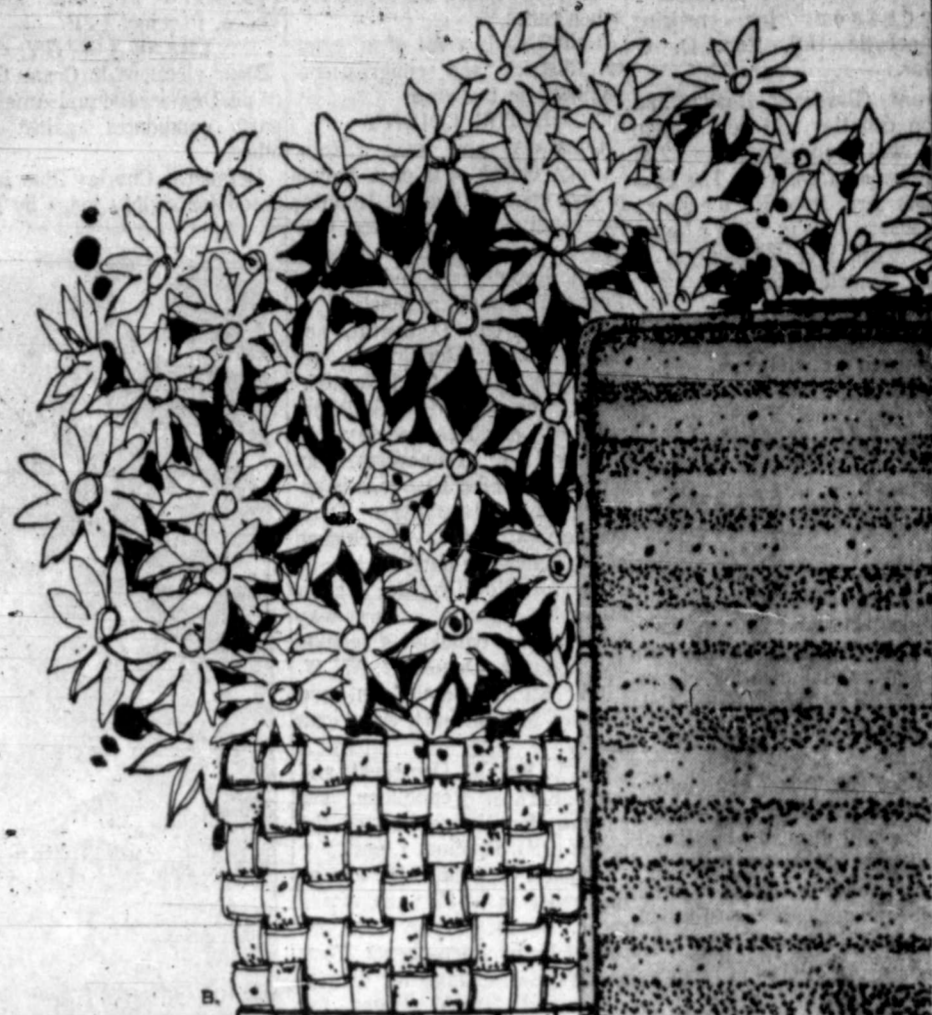


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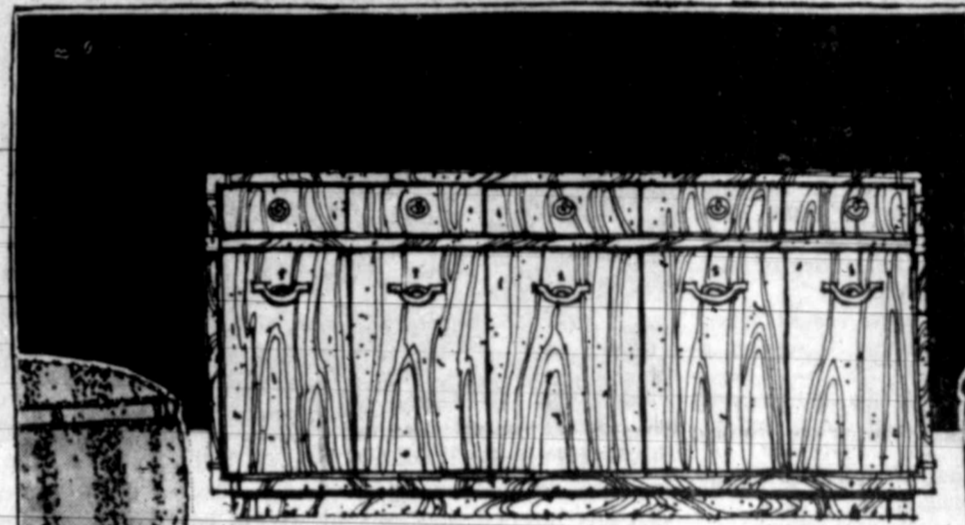
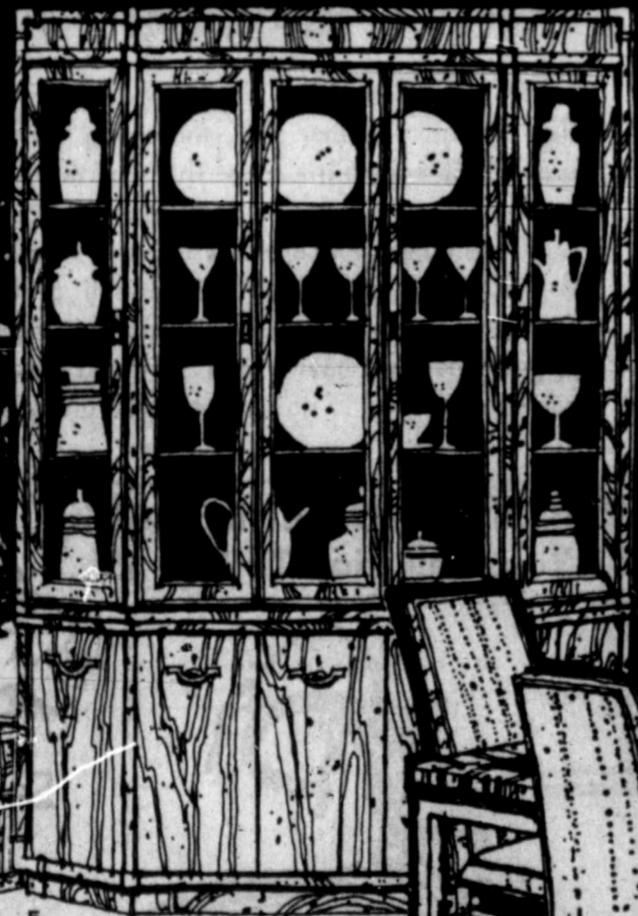
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NOVEMBER IS DINING ROOM MONTH AT KNORR'S



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Our entire stock of dining room furniture, tables, chairs, chinas, servers, credenzas, and buffets are reduced this month only! Hurry and save.

- A. Set of 6 chairs, 2 arms and 4 side. \$809⁵⁵
Reg. 899.50 set Now
- B. Dining table 70" wide, 4" deep, \$521⁵⁵
29" high. Reg. 579.50 Now
- C. China, Reg. 1,149.50 Now \$1,034⁵⁵

MANY, MANY OTHERS



Drexel



Knorr FURNITURE

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Voters In Four Area Counties Will Decide On Fisher's Successor

By LARRY LOVELACE
Voters of four counties in The Reporter-Telegram circulation area Tuesday cast ballots in the three-way race to select a successor for retiring Democratic U.S. Rep. O. C. Fisher.

Crane, Glasscock, Reagan and Upton counties will help decide who will represent the 21st Congressional District. The candidates are Bob Krueger, Democrat; Doug Harlan, Republican, and Ed Gallion of Crane, American party.

Seven American party candidates will oppose Democrats in the area's 12 contested county or district races. (Midland

Five MC Officials To Attend Meeting

AUSTIN—Two board members and three administrators will represent Midland College (MC) here Monday and Tuesday at the 34th annual meeting of the Association of Texas Junior College Board Members and Administrators.

Almost 200 Texas community college representatives at the meeting will discuss educational and legal issues in the community college field, and possibly adopt a constitution that would broaden the base of representation in the group.

The University of Texas Community College Leadership Program assists in sponsoring the annual session.

Members of the MC board of trustees who will attend are Robert Leibrock and Mrs. Gloria Hinojosa. Attending from the college's administrative staff are Dr. Donald Hunt, academic vice president; Robert Phillips, business manager, and Dr. David Norton, assistant to the president.

County is not included in this survey. Midland races are previewed in a story on Page 1A.) Republicans and Democrats will square off in the five other races.

Following is a list of all county, district and congressional elections in the area:

ECTOR COUNTY
Odessa and other Ector County voters will cast ballots in five contested races. Running for county judge are Joe Connolly, Democrat; H. Thomas Hersh, Republican, and William Foy Nail, American party.

Lucille Wolz, Democrat; and Mary Cherry, Republican, are vying for the county clerk post. Two county commissioners will be elected Tuesday. In Precinct 4, Democratic incumbent Salvador Guerrero is opposed by Republican Don Dangerfield and Ray E. Hudson of the American party.

The race for Precinct 2 commissioner also is a three-way contest. The candidates include Joe Johnson, Democrat, W. W. "Bill" Stevie, Republican, and William M. Rinehart, American party.

Jan L. Brooks, Democrat, and Judy Burkes, Republican, are running for the justice of the peace (JP), Precinct 2, post.

Democratic candidates are on the ballot in all the unopposed races. Of those, only two are sought by non-incumbents. They are Wanda McMann for district clerk and Harold Sligar for Precinct 1, JP.

U.S. Reps. George Mahon—who represents the northeast portion of Ector County and part of Odessa—and Richard C. White head the list of unopposed incumbents.

Others include State Reps. John Hoestenbach, 73rd District, and Richard Slack, 69th

Midlander Wins AF Promotion

MELTON, England—Charles J. Burge, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Burge of 1907A Keith St., Midland, has been promoted to the rank of master sergeant in the Air Force.

An air traffic control technician, Sgt. Burge, is serving at Bentwaters RAF Station, England. He is a 1960 graduate of Midland High School and attended the University of Maryland Atlantic Division in Newfoundland.

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District: C. V. Milburn, judge of 70th District Court; Valta "Vickie" Davis Sullivan, county treasurer; James E. Harris, Precinct 3 JP, and Manuel Valles, Precinct 4 JP.

CRANE COUNTY
Four elections in Crane County pit Democratic and American party candidates against each other.

Democrat Charles Blue is opposed for county judge by Mar-

jorie P. Gallion. In the Precinct 1 JP race, Jim Craih of the American party faces Imogene Garrett. The Precinct 2 county commissioner contest features Democrat Roy L. Jamar and Ona Heard. Howard R. Tarpley, Democratic incumbent, is opposed by J. D. Richardson for the precinct 4 commissioners post.

In the unopposed races, all of the candidates but one are Democrats. The exception is and incumbent Precinct 3 JP Mary Teague.

ANDREWS COUNTY
Andrews features one opposed race — for the 28th District state senate seat. The candidates are Kent Hance, Democrat, and Robert E. Garner, Republican.

Unopposed candidates, all Democrats, include Mahon; State Rep. E. L. Short; Spencer, 109th District Court judge; Roy D. Bennett, county judge; Vernis Burns, district clerk; James Craddock, county clerk; Reeder Price, county treasurer.

Also, W. G. "Dub" Hathcock, Precinct 2 county commissioner; Willard Snow, Precinct 4 commissioner; G. A. Ragsdale, Precinct 2 JP; and Jay Williams, Precinct 4 JP.

DAWSON COUNTY
Lamesa and other Dawson County voters will cast ballots in two contested races on the district level. They will vote in the Hanco-Garner 28th Senate District contest and in the 63rd District state representative race. Mike H. Ezzell, Democrat, and John R. "Rich" Anderson, Republican, are candidates in the latter race.

Democrats running unopposed include George H. Hansard; Leslie C. Pratt, county judge; Robert E. L. Smith, district clerk; Louie C. White, county clerk; Clyde Bostick, county treasurer; L. E. Petty, county surveyor; A. B. "Abe" Furlow.

Democrat running unopposed include State Sen. W. E. "Pete" Snelson of Midland; State Rep. Richard C. Slack; Ken Spencer, 109th District Court Judge; Don E. Williams, county attorney; Incumbent County and District Clerk Bethel Ashburn; Faye Parker, county treasurer; Wilmar Clark, Precinct 2 JP.

Democrat running unopposed include State Sen. W. E. "Pete" Snelson of Midland; State Rep. Richard C. Slack; Ken Spencer, 109th District Court Judge; Don E. Williams, county attorney; Incumbent County and District Clerk Bethel Ashburn; Faye Parker, county treasurer; Wilmar Clark, Precinct 2 JP.

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BEAUTIFUL BUT DEADLY—Dewdrops reflecting the sun makes this spider's web look like a string of pearls on a recent morning near Frankfurt, Germany. But any insect flying into the web of beauty will become a meal for the waiting spider. (AP Wirephoto.)

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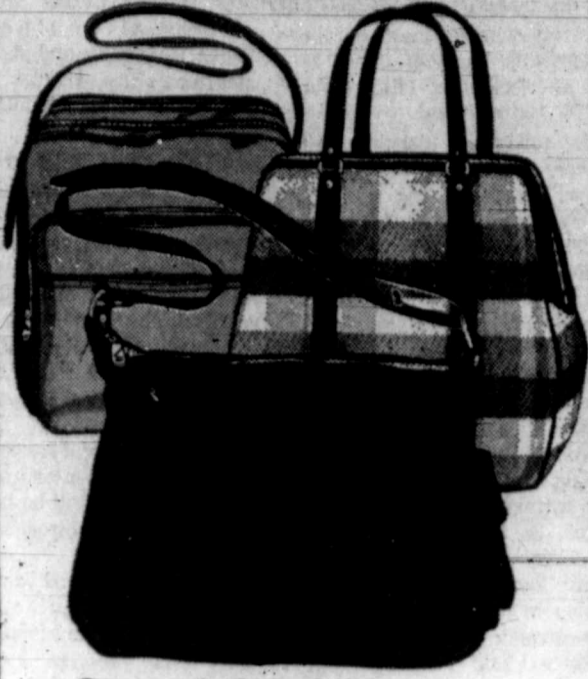
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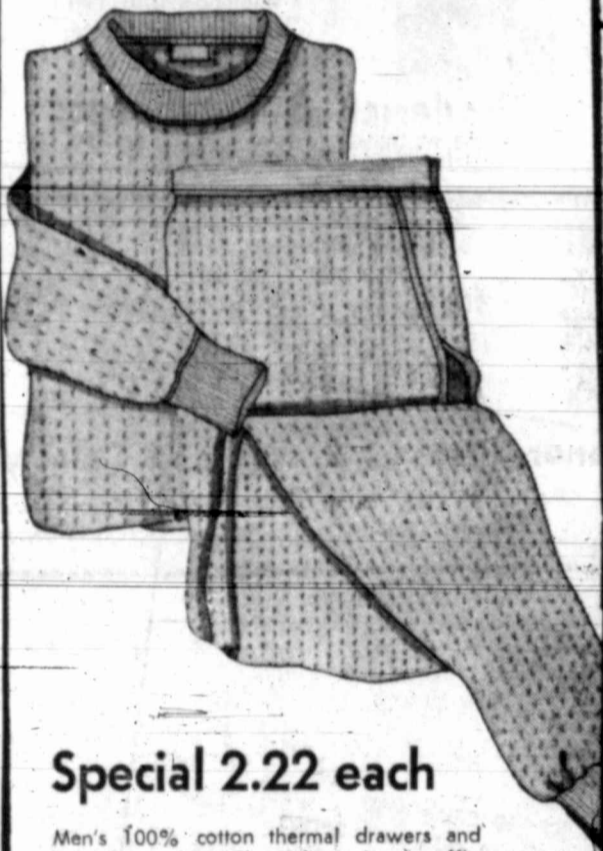
20% off women's sleepwear.

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Reg. \$11. Pajamas with lace placket and satin piping of nylon tricot Antron® III. Light teal, periwinkle, and very pink; sizes P,S,M,L.



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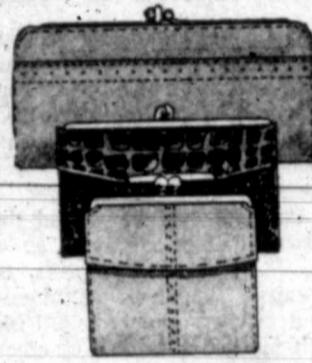
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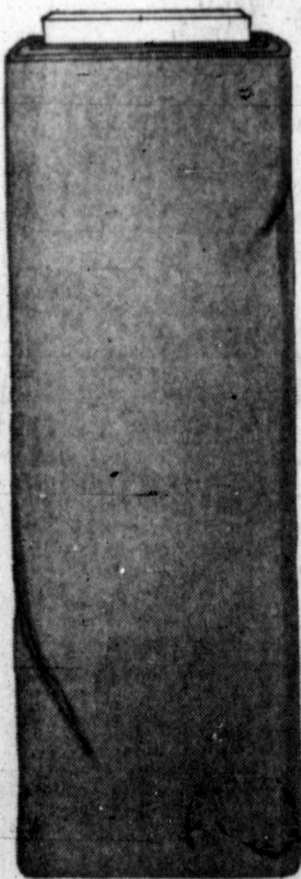
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Ford Orders Layoffs For 775 Workers

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — The Ford Motor Co. has ordered indefinite layoffs for 775 workers and temporary furloughs for about 12,000 others in an effort to boost sagging profits.

As of Monday, Ford said 7,000 of its 179,000 workers will be on indefinite layoffs.

General Motors and Chrysler have recently ordered similar layoffs.

Ford Vice President Donald Bastian said Friday that small car assembly plants at Dearborn, Mich.; Metuchen, N.J.; and San Jose, Calif., will suspend production for a week beginning Monday because of slack sales.

The temporary layoffs will affect 4,950 workers at Dearborn; 3,450 at Metuchen and 3,250 at San Jose. In addition, the Rawsonville, Mich., parts plant will lay off 250 hourly employees and the Utica, Mich., trim plant will lay off another 225 for the week.

Ford said 775 hourly workers at seven plants would be laid off indefinitely starting Monday.

The plants include the Great Island, N.Y., heater and radiator plant where 225 will be laid off; Cleveland engine, 75; Dearborn tool and die, 100; Chicago stamping, 75; Woodhaven, Mich., stamping, 150; Maumee, Ohio, stamping, 50; and Sterling, Mich., chassis, 100.

Some 225 workers who were to have been let go in Indianapolis will keep their jobs, a spokesman said later Friday.

The Dearborn plant makes Mustangs. At San Jose, Mustangs and Pintos are produced and the Metuchen plant produces Pintos.

DPS Director Says Most Cars Exceeding 55 Limit

AUSTIN (AP) — More than 60 per cent of all vehicles are exceeding the 55 mile an hour speed limit on Texas highways, the director of the Department of Public Safety says.

Col. Wilson E. Speir said the DPS has received numerous complaints about speeding trucks. He said many truckers are using citizens' band radios illegally to warn each other about the location of highway patrol units.

Speir urged Texans "to make a greater effort to observe the 55 mile speed limit."

The highway patrol issued 432,657 speeding tickets during the first eight months of this year, compared with 202,890 for the same period in 1973, he said.

And this is close to "what may be maximum volume" for the 1,447 patrolmen, he said.

So far this year, Texas highway accidents have killed 2,399 persons, compared with 3,041 for the same period last year. Fatal accidents this year total 2,068, compared with 2,480 at this time in 1973.



LAST SERMON—The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Michael Ramsey, gives a sermon for the last time Saturday in Canterbury Cathedral when communion was celebrated. He retires on Nov. 15. (AP Wirephoto.)

Mexican Trade Fair Plans Announced

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Plans for a full week in September 1975 devoted to Mexican art, dancing, music, food, lectures and seminars built around the highly successful Mexican Trade Fair have been announced.

"This could be the largest event held on an annual basis in San Antonio," Mayor Charles Becker Friday told businessmen named to a steering committee to help coordinate events that will require almost all the space in the entire convention center.

Jorge Canavati, sub-director general of the Mexican Institute for Foreign Trade and director of the recently ended Mexican Trade Show, announced the 1975 event will have between 700 and 800 exhibitors and estimated that 5,000 buyers from the U.S. and Canada will attend.

This would make the 1975 exhibition approximately 30 per cent larger than 1974 which recorded sales of \$70.7 million. These sales quadrupled the 1973 show. The cultural events planned would make it even larger.

Canavati said he viewed the proposed Mexico Week as a showcase for all aspects of Mexican culture, commerce and industry and promised his full support and that of other official agencies.

Tom Frost Jr., chairman of the board of the Frost National Bank, was named chairman of the steering committee. Jimmy Gause of the Broadway National Bank and former Chamber of Commerce executive who helped coordinate the 1973 fair, was named vice chairman.

Canavati will chair the executive committee.

Canavati asked that the week of Sept. 14 be selected and that all San Antonio events that week centering around Mexican independence Day be invited to become involved in the celebration.

\$5.98 Billion Price Tag Put On Alaskan Pipeline

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — In 1969 a gallon of regular gasoline cost 48 cents in Anchorage, and oilmen were planning a \$900 million pipeline from the rich North Slope oil fields.

Today, regular gasoline costs 62 cents a gallon here, and oilmen have been presented with a new \$5.98 billion price tag for the 796-mile steel tube which won't begin carrying oil south for at least 2 1/2 years.

A vice president of Aleska Pipeline Service Co., a consortium for eight oil firms which is building the trans-Alaska pipeline, blamed worldwide inflation and escalating salaries for the revised cost.

The company said Friday the new total includes \$5.56 billion for the project and more than \$420 million for "certain contingencies" which were not specified.

None of that includes the cost of building the huge tankers which will receive the 1.2 million barrels of oil to be pumped daily from the North Slope to a marine terminal in Valdez.

However, Aleska's George Nelson said the projection does include a cushion for graduated inflation.

Under Interstate Commerce Commission regulations, the participating oil companies are entitled to an 8 per cent return on their total investment in the project, which is privately financed.

That means the more money pumped into the project by the oil companies, the more they are entitled to get out of it.

Prior to Friday's announcement, Aleska's official estimate was \$4.5 billion for the project, which will employ 14,000 persons during its peak construction period.

"We think we now have a good handle on what things are going to cost us now," said Nelson. "This is a large, tremendously huge project and we are suffering the effects of inflation."

City Policemen Enrolled In Course

SAN MARCOS — Two Midland police officers currently are taking part in a basic crime prevention course offered by the Texas Crime Prevention Institute located at Southwest Texas State University.

Midland officers taking part in the training are Sgt. Edwin James Ward and Patrolman Joe B. Kropp.

Sgt. Ward has been with the Midland Police Department 10 years, while officer Kropp is a two-year member of the force.

High Falls — Yosemite Falls in the Yosemite National Park is one of the highest in the world at 2,425 feet.

4,000 Expected For TSTA Convention

An estimated 4,000 teachers from a 15-county area will converge in Midland Friday for the District XVIII convention of the Texas State Teachers Association.

The convention, which annually alternates between Midland and Odessa, will be preceded by a house of delegates meeting Thursday evening with an expected 250 educators in attendance.

Friday's events will include concurrent general sessions at Midland and Lee high schools at 10 a.m., followed by 32 special interest section meetings throughout the late-morning and afternoon hours.

Considered an inservice day for teachers, the convention will leave students free for a five-day holiday since Monday is records day for issuing quarter reports and Tuesday will feature additional inservice training for Midland teachers.

Thursday's house of delegates session will begin at 6 p.m. in the LHS cafeteria. Wilburn Buttery, principal of Midland's Fannin Elementary School and District XVIII president-elect, will preside.

The meeting of the house of delegates, the governing body for the professional organization, will handle most of the convention's business items as well as election of officers for 1975-76, Buttery said.

The following morning, all teachers will be involved in convention activities. The counties they represent include Andrews, Borden, Crane, Dawson, Ector, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Martin, Midland, Pecos, Reagan, Terrell, Upton and Winkler.

Elementary teachers will congregate at MHS for the general session, with secondary teachers meeting at LHS.

An estimated 50 commercial exhibits on teaching equipment and school supplies will be on display for the teachers' inspection in the main lobbies or main entrances at each school.

Buttery said the general sessions of the two high schools, which will follow the same agenda, will include discussion of possible affiliation with the National Education Association (NEA) and will conclude with a guest speaker addressing the group on "TSTA — Changing to Meet the Future."

Dr. Tom Shipp will address teachers at MHS. He is pastor of Lovers Lane United Methodist Church in Dallas, former instructor in the Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University and author of numerous articles on alcoholism, juvenile problems and drug abuse.

Speaking to the LHS group will be Dr. Dean F. Berkley. He served as a teacher, coach and school administrator prior to joining the faculty of the School of Education at Indiana University. A Danforth Associate and Ford Foundation Fellow, he has also visited and studied the British educational system.

Following the general sessions, teachers are free to attend section meetings which will be held at various locations throughout the Tall City.

Subjects to be covered in the meetings range from "Job Interview" in vocational guidance and "Human Relationships" in homemaking to "Effect of Quarter System in Education Today" in guidance and "Advantages of a K-1 Program" for first grade.

Buttery said most teachers will attend one or two of the section meetings, although it is possible to participate in three.

Festival Today At St. Lawrence

ST. LAWRENCE — An auction, booths, meal of sausage and barbecue and an 8 p.m. dance all are on-tap today at the annual fall festival of the St. Lawrence Catholic Church in this community, located 35 miles southeast of Midland in Glasscock County.

The meals will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., with plates to go and sausage by the pound also available.

The auction, featuring bales of cotton and merchandise donated by merchants, is set for 2 p.m. today.

Announcing ...




Conrad Lloyd

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1000 W. Illinois 682-6331

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Re-elect **JOHN C. WHITE**

COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE

Responsible and Experienced Leadership to meet our goals!

Pol. Adv. paid by T. P. Flahive, Chairman John C. White Committee, 221 E. 11th, Austin, Tx. 78701

INDIAN JEWELRY AUCTION

OVER \$100,000 IN INDIAN JEWELRY TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday & Sunday, Nov. 2 & 3
2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

ECTOR COUNTY COLISEUM
Exhibit Bldg. A • Odessa, Texas

Brook Auctioneers is coming back to Odessa with another fine Indian Jewelry Auction

SQUASH BLOSSOM NECKLACES, RINGS, BRACELETS, HESHE NECKLACES, SANTO DOMINGO BEAD WORK

Everything sells — No minimum or reservations

Thank You!

CHARLIE WELCH
P.O. Box 382
Midland, Texas 79701
November 2, 1974

Dear Friends of Precinct 2:

Please vote Tuesday. It is important to the continued effectiveness of all government that we reaffirm our confidence in the democratic system by voting in this general election. These are hectic times, and a low voter turnout will be interpreted as a sign of disinterest.

Of course, your vote is especially significant to me, since I am a candidate. I am asking for re-election to a second full term as your County Commissioner and hope that you will give me your support. But please vote, regardless of which candidates you support.

I want to thank you again for the privilege and honor of serving you, and for the many courtesies shown to Mrs. Welch and me during this campaign. We're proud to be your neighbors, and will always cherish your friendship.

Let's demonstrate to the world Tuesday that Midland County cares that we staunchly believe in constitutional government by the people: in some past elections, as many as 93% of eligible Midland County voters went to the polls. Let's do it again Tuesday.

Sincerely,
Charlie Welch
Charlie Welch

If you live in voting precincts 2, 10, 12, 14, 16, 23, 25 or 28, you live in Commissioner's Precinct 2.

Re-Elect

CHARLIE WELCH

to a second full term

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

PRECINCT 2

Pol. ad paid for by Charlie Welch, P.O. Box 382. Published in The Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Panel men government se document are, Commissioner Brown, Armon

Study F Auto In

WASHINGTON — federal study has millions of people are excluded for son from obtaining ance they need to buy a house or p selves from catastr

The study said other so-called hi viduals can get in by paying inflated even though they risks by industry st

For "clean" driv charge amounts to average of 88 per on insurance pre study estimated.

The report by the surance Admini arm of the Dep Housing and Urb ment, recomm people be guarante by law to buy ins rates based on regulated classifica

Federal Role Avok

But the study gesting any federa process, leaving the state agencies traditionally watch industry.

The report said est. count, in 1967 per cent of the ma were not covered, and a total of 4 m are in various st risk plans.

The assigned-ris supposedly reserv drivers who don't ceptable risks for commercial insu drivers pay \$68 n national average for the basic a which the conven ed drivers buy.

Many 'Clean' Ris

Yet 3.3 million signed-risk driv an accident with and are thus "cle definition applie mercial insurers said. And 2.7 m had been involv dent nor commit able driving vi three years.

The report said uation exists fo and property insu

Twenty-seven s FAIR plans whic cess to federally insurance prog stands for Fair A ance Requirement posedly reserved unisurable prop

Yet the federa that of the 3 m written under FA their creation un Act of 1968, 95 p policies are loss-

Bicentenni To Meet In

AUSTIN (AP) temial planners out the state wi tin Nov. 12-13 to federal officials for the nation's in 1976.

John W. Wa trator of the Ar tion Bicentem tration, Washin dress the con speakers inclu John Hill, Sec Mark White a Sr., chairman t centennial com

About 150 Te have organized nial programs.

Community College Program Assists Elderly



Panel members and Midland senior citizens study a brochure following a government seminar on why the elderly residents should vote. Examining the document are, from left front, Eugenia Charles, Thelma Eckols and County Commissioner Durward Wright. Standing at rear are City Manager James Brown, Armond Sabatier, Bill Shaner and G. G. McNary.

The stories of life's golden years returning to school for more education have in recent years become less and less of a novelty. And with the advent of a new program in West Texas, Midlanders may soon be seeing even more.

The new community college program for elderly Texans opened its doors in September. Jan Reed, executive director, oversees a 17-county area coinciding with the territory covered by the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission.

The program involves a consortium of Midland College, Odessa College and Howard (Big Spring) College, with MC as the administrator.

\$46,366 Total Funding
Total funding for the project is \$46,366, with \$26,500 coming from the federal government and \$19,866 from the three involved colleges, each paying \$6,622.

MC President Dr. Al G. Langford said of the fledgling program, "We're pleased to provide the opportunity for elderly citizens of the Permian Basin to take special interest courses that would benefit them."

"Certainly a community college should be concerned with meeting as many needs as possible in the community," he said.

Mrs. Reed said there are 30,000 senior citizens in the 17 counties who are 60 years of age or older. The project is attempting to reach at least 5,000 of them. Its services are available to persons 55 years and older who are not full-time employed.

10-Month Grant
Although just beginning its services, the community college program has only a 10-month grant, expiring June 30, 1978, according to the executive director.

As a result, "we're using as many resources as possible in starting things and involving people in activities that could continue whether or not the grant does," Mrs. Reed said.

The project is not limited in scope to the special interest classes, which will be made available at minimum rates and often will be taken to the students.

"We are trying to get for senior citizens the things they say they need," Mrs. Reed said, explaining that the elderly persons are also involved in the planning and delivery of the programs.

Other Assistance
In addition to college classes, the community college program can arrange for health check-ups, income tax consultations, pre-retirement information, educational films, consumer buying programs or even oil painting.

The project is designed to fill in the gaps between what the people want to do and making that activity possible. It could supply materials for crafts, speakers, special arrangements or anything else the senior citizens request.

Among the services that could be provided is furnishing identification cards to enable participants to attend fine arts programs, providing use of the library or hearing book reviews on area campuses.

The project could also provide counseling to deal with such matters as planning for retirement, assisting in obtaining transportation to and from activities, and training participants to become effective foster grandparents.

Midland's first project was a government seminar discussing why the senior citizens should vote held Friday at the Senior Citizens Center.

Panelists for the occasion were County Commissioner Durward Wright, who discussed the functions of county government; Bill Shaner, who explained the party primary and

County Grand Jury Convenes Tuesday

The Midland County Grand Jury will convene Tuesday and consider approximately 25 cases which will be presented by the state.

Rusty Wall, Midland assistant district attorney, said the state now has 22 cases ready for presentation and probably will have a few more by the time the jury meets.

Wall said one murder case will be presented along with two thefts, a single burglary case, three robberies, two aggravated assaults, four rape cases, four forgery cases, three prohibited weapon cases, one driving while intoxicated case and one possession of marijuana case.

precinct process, and City Manager James Brown, telling Andrews, Kermit, Monahans, McCamey, Pecos, Fort Stockton and Crane.

A defensive driving course has been completed through the community college program at Big Spring, and another will begin Monday in Pecos. In Odessa, the project has assisted elderly citizens in purchasing materials for their ceramics class.

To help the "staff" in meeting the elderly persons' needs, the

program is sponsoring a two-day training seminar Dec. 4 and 5 under sponsorship of the Odessa Senior Center and Odessa College for persons who work with senior citizens.

The three cities with the participating colleges each utilize part-time directors to plan activities, ascertain needs from the senior citizens and do whatever is necessary to meet their needs.

Midland's director is James Bramlett, director of continuing education at MC. At Howard College is Mrs. Doris Huihretze, director of special services, and Dr. Mies Eckert, director of student services at Odessa College, serves the senior citizens in Odessa.

Persons desiring additional information may contact Mrs. Reed at her office at MC or dial 694-1686, extension 52.

Study Finds Millions Denied Home, Auto Insurance Without Good Cause

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal study has found that millions of people apparently are excluded for no sound reason from obtaining the insurance they need to drive a car, buy a house or protect themselves from catastrophic losses.

The study said millions of other so-called high-risk individuals can get insurance only by paying inflated premiums, even though they are "clean" risks by industry standards.

For "clean" drivers the surcharge amounts to a national average of 86 per cent a year on insurance premiums, the study estimated.

The report by the Federal Insurance Administration, an arm of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, recommended that people be guaranteed the right by law to buy insurance, with rates based on government-regulated classifications.

Federal Role Avoided
But the study avoided suggesting any federal role in the process, leaving regulation to the state agencies which have traditionally watched over the industry.

The report said that the latest count, in 1967, showed 20 per cent of the nation's drivers were not covered by insurance and a total of 4 million drivers are in various state assigned-risk plans.

The assigned-risk plans are supposedly reserved for those drivers who don't qualify as acceptable risks for conventional commercial insurance. Such drivers pay \$68 more than the national average of \$79 a year for the basic auto insurance which the conventionally insured drivers buy.

Many 'Clean' Risks
Yet 3.3 million of the assigned-risk drivers haven't had an accident within three years and are thus "clean" within the definition applied by commercial insurers, the report said. Add 2.7 million neither had been involved in an accident nor committed any chargeable driving violation within three years.

The report said a similar situation exists for homeowner and property insurance.

Twenty-seven states maintain FAIR plans which provide access to federally supported riot insurance programs. FAIR stands for Fair Access to Insurance Requirements and is supposedly reserved for otherwise uninsurable property owners.

Yet the federal study found that of the 3 million policies written under FAIR plans since their creation under the House Act of 1968, 95 per cent of the policies are loss-free.

Bicentennial Aides To Meet In State

AUSTIN (AP) — Local bicentennial planners from throughout the state will meet in Austin Nov. 12-13 to hear state and federal officials discuss plans for the nation's 200th birthday in 1976.

John W. Warner, administrator of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, Washington, will address the conference. Other speakers include Atty. Gen. John Hill, Secretary of State Mark White and Sam Kinch Sr., chairman of the Texas Bicentennial commission.

About 150 Texas communities have organized local bicentennial programs.

The report offered no specific reasons why apparently low-risk individuals had been refused conventional insurance, but federal insurance administrator George K. Bernstein offered a few possible reasons.

Applicants might be refused because a company doesn't want to write any more insurance in a certain area. Perhaps the company doesn't want to give an agency any more business. Maybe the applicant has been reported to keep a messy house. Or perhaps an individual

Dawson Grand Jury Backs Sheriff's Office

LAMESA — A Dawson County Grand Jury has expressed support for Dawson County Sheriff Guy Kinnison following an investigation into alleged discriminatory handling of bail bonds by the sheriff's department.

Saddle Pads May Be Lethal
WASHINGTON (AP) — Between 5,000 and 10,000 saddle pads sold nationwide since last January may be contaminated with potentially lethal anthrax spores, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission says.

The pads, manufactured by the Perforated Pad Co., Woonsocket, R.I., were woven from imported goat and yak hair. Anthrax is an acute bacterial disease which can be fatal to humans and animals if untreated.

The pads may bear a three-by-five-inch blue label on the quilted side with the manufacturer's name and one of six style numbers: 238, 238R, 500, 500R, 832 and 832R. The company has agreed to make refunds through retailers to individual purchasers, the commission said.

One-Third Of Crops In U.S. Exported

WASHINGTON (AP) — A statistical study by the Agriculture Department shows nearly one of three acres that farmers harvested last year was used to produce crops for export to foreign countries.

Converted to that basis, the department said Friday, Illinois — a top producer of corn and soybeans — was the leading supplier for the export market, nearly \$2 billion worth in the fiscal year ended last June 30.

Other leading states in a record \$21.3 billion farm export market last fiscal year were: Iowa \$1.774 billion; Texas \$1.666 billion; Kansas \$1.569 billion; California \$1.240 billion; Minnesota \$1.162 billion; Nebraska \$1.031 billion; Indiana \$967 million; North Dakota \$842 million; and North Carolina \$772 million.

"The export sales of Texas and Kansas were more than double the fiscal 1973 levels because of higher prices and increased output of wheat," the report said.

Unusual Names
Mountains in California have unusual names such as: Calico, Sheep-Hole, Old Woman, New York, Turtle, Iron, Granite and Marble.

lives in the wrong neighborhood, Bernstein said. "I find that hard to believe," said an industry spokesman in reply to the report's finding that good risks apparently can't get conventional insurance.

Eugene Kacsos, manager of Washington relations for the Insurance Information Institute, said he could cite no statistics to rebut the federal findings, but "if those people were 'clean' and good risks, they wouldn't be putting them in assigned-risk plans."

Lozano alleged his securities were adequate and the sheriff's department had discriminated against his firm when it refused to accept the bonds.

The sheriff's department had refused to accept the bonds on grounds the security base was insufficient.

An investigative team headed up by Dawson County Dist. Atty. Joe Smith had 23 witnesses testify before the grand jury in the case.

The jury said, "No evidence of wrongdoing by the sheriff or the sheriff's department could be found."

However, during the process of the investigation the grand jury said it discovered "there is a lack of cooperation between the sheriff's department and the city (Lamesa) police." The jury recommended the problem be dealt with immediately.

Houston Robbery Nets Three \$31,000

HOUSTON (AP) — Police sought Saturday three men who robbed the Republic National Bank and escaped with an estimated \$31,000.

Investigators called the Friday robbery of the north Houston bank a "very professional job."

Bank officials said two men wearing ski masks and wigs entered the bank and one held a shotgun while the other scooped up bills from tellers' trays. A third man waited in the car, witnesses said.

"Bobbie Ferraro, one of about 20 customers in the bank, said everyone was ordered to stand at the back of the bank."

She said the one with the shotgun waved the weapon around. "I slipped to the floor," she said. "If he had fired that gun he could have killed half the people in the bank."

The two men left the bank by a rear door and got into the waiting car and sped away. No shots were fired, and no one was hurt, police said.

Police said a car believed to have been used in the robbery was found about four hours after the robbery. They said the car had been reported stolen.

Head teller Leon Kozielske told police the entire robbery took about three minutes from the time the robbers told tellers to "freeze" until their getaway.

Madge Wallis: Best For District Clerk

The Midland attorneys whose names appear below are often opponents in the Courtroom . . . but we are unanimous in our endorsement of Madge Wallis to be our next District Clerk. We have closely observed Madge's excellent work as Deputy District Clerk these last five years, and it is our privilege and honor to commend her to you as one of the most capable, courteous, qualified, and efficient public servants we have ever known.



While party politics has no place in the selection of our District Clerk, experience and proven ability are very important. WE - AND YOU - DEPEND A GREAT DEAL UPON THE PERSON WHO IS DISTRICT CLERK, AND WE KNOW FIRST-HAND THAT MADGE WALLIS WILL DO A FINE JOB IN THIS HIGHLY SPECIALIZED OFFICE. Accuracy, efficiency, and knowledge of our judicial system are absolutely necessary. Madge Wallis has worked hard and well to earn this promotion, and she will do an outstanding job as District Clerk.



Madge Wallis is a capable, gracious, conscientious lady who has proven ability to continue the high standards of performance of our District Clerk's office. Please join us Tuesday in voting to promote Madge Wallis, best-qualified candidate for District Clerk

- Harrell Feldt
- Irby L. Dyer
- Randall Lundy
- Hamilton E. McRae
- Russell W. Neisig
- Walter K. Boyd
- Robert C. Bledsoe
- Bruce Pope
- Wm. B. Browder, Jr.
- Robert F. Freeman
- Tom Scott
- Robert H. Dawson
- Robert J. Cowan
- Damon R. Capps
- Al Walvoord
- James L. Pardue
- Thomas L. Lowry
- Vernon E. Reichle
- David R. Childress
- H. J. Rucker
- Joel D. Starnes, Jr.
- E. H. Lohmann, III

- Robert M. Turpin
- Boyd Laughlin
- H. S. Harris, Jr.
- John E. Gunter
- Durward M. Goolsby
- Reagan H. Legg
- Frank Stubbeman
- Leonard Howell
- Kenneth W. Nordeman
- F. H. Pannill
- Harold B. Jones
- Gordon Marcum II
- Walter M. Hall
- Richard S. Brooks
- Garland Casebier
- Robert R. Truitt, Jr.
- W. F. Pennebaker
- Tom Parker
- Willie B. DuBose
- Brown Bailey
- Lowell E. Branum

- Maurice Bullock
- Pat M. Baskin
- Tom Sealy
- Lloyd MacDonald
- Gary G. Wisener
- Fred M. Cassidy
- Tevis Herd
- Thornton Hardie, Jr.
- James M. Alsup
- Tom E. Johnson
- Richard B. Saxe
- Hal L. Kempf
- Vann Culp
- Rector Cannon
- Bobby L. Sanders
- Rodney Satterwhite
- Carl Steckelberg
- Jim Eubanks
- Judd Walton
- N. J. Steele
- B. R. Bearden
- Tom McCall



VOTE TO PROMOTE MADGE WALLIS

The PROVEN Candidate For DISTRICT CLERK

Pol. ad paid for by Madge Wallis, 1909 Western Drive. Published in The Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Police Hunt Candy Killer

PASADENA, Tex. (AP) — Police questioned residents of a middle-class suburban neighborhood Saturday where five poisonous candies turned up in Halloween treats, killing one 8-year-old boy.

"We've still got to pinpoint the exact location where the children were trick-or-treating," said Capt. R. E. Rhodes of the police department of this suburban Houston city.

Police said cyanide crystals in a plastic Pixie Stix container of powdered candy killed Timothy O'Bryan of nearby Deer Park, Tex.

Pasadena detective David Mulligan said the other poisoned candy was given to children who were not in a group of five children trick-or-treating with O'Bryan.



Timothy O'Bryan

LT. E. L. Goad said a parent also turned into police two pieces of candy with sewing needles imbedded in them.

Goad called on all parents to get rid of candy collected by children Halloween.

"It's just not worth the risk," he said. "If parents want children to eat candy, let them go to the store and buy candy."

Rhodes said the dead youth's father, Ronald O'Bryan, was helping officers trying to pinpoint the exact houses visited in the Bowling Green subdivision here.

"He's still in a state of shock," Rhodes said. "We hope that today or tomorrow, things will start coming back to him." The father, fighting tears, told reporters how his son began vomiting immediately after eating the candy, then became limp in his arms.

"I never even really thought it might have been poisoned candy until the police told me about the cyanide..." O'Bryan, an optician, said.

O'Bryan said he accompanied five children on their Halloween night rounds of what a Pasadena police officer termed "a real nice neighborhood with a lot of new homes."

Police said there are 48 homes in the subdivision and they were questioning homeowners in each one. "There are still a couple of people we haven't talked with yet," Rhodes said. "We've got to get this thing cleared up before things happen to somebody else."

Harris County Medical Examiner Dr. Joseph Jachimczyk said the cyanide in the candy "will kill you within an hour. It's a very deadly drug. That's what they used in the gas chamber."

Possibly Sodium Cyanide Jachimczyk said the poison may have been sodium cyanide.

Peter Christian, a Houston police chemist, said sodium cyanide is a common chemical used in many processes and can be found in most university chemical laboratories and in most chemical plants.

He said it is not a controlled substance and is not illegal for a person to possess.

Most of the residents of the area were incredulous about the event.

Mrs. Linda Smedley, 23, said the dead child called at her house for treats.

"My kids will never go trick-or-treating again," she said. "I can't believe it would happen in a nice neighborhood like this one."

Harrill Belongs To Baylor Golden Wave Marching Band

WACO — Samuel F. Harrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam F. Harrill of 3608 Stanolind St., Midland, is a member of the Baylor University Golden Wave Marching Band.

Harrill, a sophomore at Baylor, plays the snare drum in the band. He is a 1972 graduate of Lee High School.



CHILI COOK-OFF — Allegani Jani Schofield of Houston stirs a pot of her winning concoction after copping top honors Saturday in the World Series for Chili Cooks, which annually attracts thousands of persons to Terlingua, an arid, West Texas ghost town. (AP, Wirephoto).

Pollsters Warn Of 'Punitive Vote'

NEW YORK (AP) — Private political pollsters say they have told their candidate customers to watch for voters casting a "punitive vote," against Republicans because of Watergate.

The amount of damage to individual Republicans will depend on how well they can demonstrate their personal integrity and ability to serve constituents, five pollsters agreed in separate interviews.

Electorate 'Disenchanted' Tully Plesser of Cambridge Opinion Studies in New York used the "punitive vote" phrase, reporting that some members of a "disenchanted" electorate are inclined to vote against Republicans in a bid to get frustration with Watergate "out of their systems."

Dick Wirthlin of Decision Making Information in Los Angeles said the depth of a punitive vote is a key element. "In early October, it looked like it would be a disastrous year for Republicans," he said. "But now we think this may not be as strong an element as it was."

Harry O'Neill of Opinion Research Corp. in Princeton, N.J., said a Watergate backlash against Republicans "certainly

Lee Senior Given \$200 Scholarship By Allis-Chalmers

WICHITA FALLS — C. Lynn Mouser, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Mouser of Midland, has been presented a \$200 scholarship by Allis-Chalmers.

He was received scholarship recently from Don Fairbanks, Allis-Chalmers division manager.

Mouser is majoring in physics and was selected for the scholarship on the basis of his American College Test scores and recommendations by his high school teachers. He will be a June graduate of Lee High School.

Group Elects New Officer Slate

The Federal Executive Association of Midland-Odessa recently elected new officers at its quarterly business meeting in the Midland Regional Air Terminal office building.

New officers include Erven J. Fisher, Odessa Social Security office, president; Harry D. Hood, Federal Aviation Administration, Terminal, vice president; and Louis Pare, Federal Aviation Administration, Terminal, secretary-treasurer.

The FEA is an organization of federal supervisory employees.

Ages Varied Widely The signers of the Declaration of Independence ranged in age from 26 (Edward Rutledge) to 70 (Benjamin Franklin).

Many Mideast Observers Look For New Warfare Next Spring

By WILLIAM L. RYAN (An AP News Analysis)

People close to the Middle East crisis and concerned with Israel's future reflect deep depression these days and even sober-minded observers speak of a possible new round of war in the spring.

A listener senses acute disappointment with the United States, though Israelis do not say so publicly. The sources see the Western world getting weaker and the Communist world, which supports Israel's Arab enemies, getting stronger.

Oil Part Of Picture The Arabs have more and more clout in the United Nations, half of whose members no longer have diplomatic relations with Israel. Oil is certainly part of that picture. Oil, too, is part of the picture of a declining willingness, notably in Europe, to be vociferous in defense of Israeli positions.

"It reminds one," says one source gloomily, "of the days of appeasement before World War II. Then it was 'peace in our time.' Today it's 'oil in our time.'"

Israelis aren't particularly disturbed by the United Nations, since they never put much faith in it, but are disturbed by a sense of frustration and impotence as things close in.

Midland Students On Trinity List

SAN ANTONIO — Three Midland students have been named President's Scholars for the 1974-75 year at Trinity University. They are:

Kimberly V. Floyd, daughter of Mrs. Mary Frances Floyd, 107 Club Drive. A graduate of Midland High School, Miss Floyd is a freshman English major.

Craig C. McColloch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McColloch, 3602 Hyde Park. A freshman psychology major, McColloch is a graduate of Lee High School.

Dianna Solari, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Solari, 2610 Goddard St. A graduate of Lee High School, Miss Solari is a freshman music major.

the sources say spring evidently because they expect the life of the buffer U.N. force to be extended until at least then — "it won't be by Israeli choice because, they contend, they no longer have any choice. Also, they dread the thought of a preventive war, says one informant, because "we can lose a war, but in today's circumstances we can no longer win one."

Golan Heights Dangerous If the U.N. forces are removed, the situation, especially in the Golan Heights area between Syria and Israel, will be enormously dangerous. War could start then at any moment.

Israel will not go to the Geneva conference if the Palestine Liberation Organization is seated there as the only representative of all Palestinians, which is what the summit of Arab leaders recently demanded in Rabat, so there is unlikely to be a Geneva conference under such conditions.

Some Israeli sources wonder aloud why the United States

doesn't put the Soviet Union to the test. They sound keenly disappointed by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's policy of pursuing detente with Moscow.

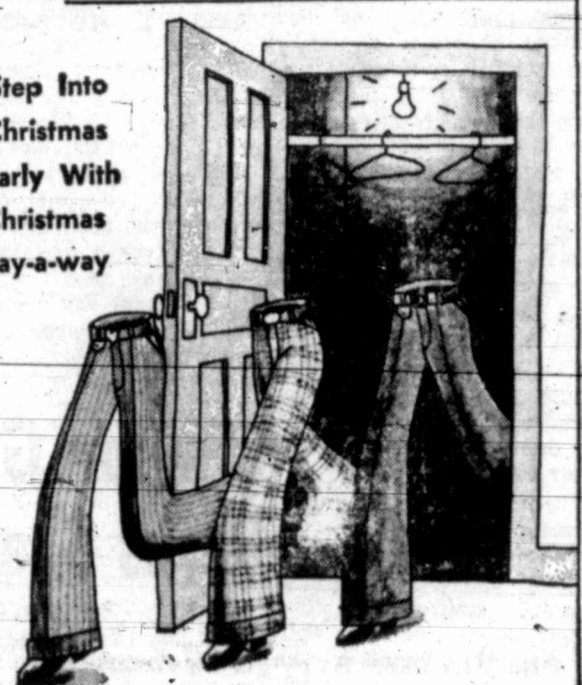
If the Soviet Union wants peace, these sources say, there has never been a better time than now to demonstrate by their actions in the world's currently most perilous spot.

Arabs Look To Soviets The Arabs, they are convinced, will not make any move toward renewed war without permission of the Soviet Union, source of their military power. They say they remain confident that the American public is staunchly committed to Israel's continued existence, and that public opinion in Europe supports Israel even if governments fear to do so.

But Americans and Europeans have lots of troubles of their own: economies, inflation, oil, social problems, unemployment, just to mention a few. All this, Israelis feel, reacts negatively on Western ability and willingness to confront explosive crisis situations.

Step out in Levi's Panatela slacks

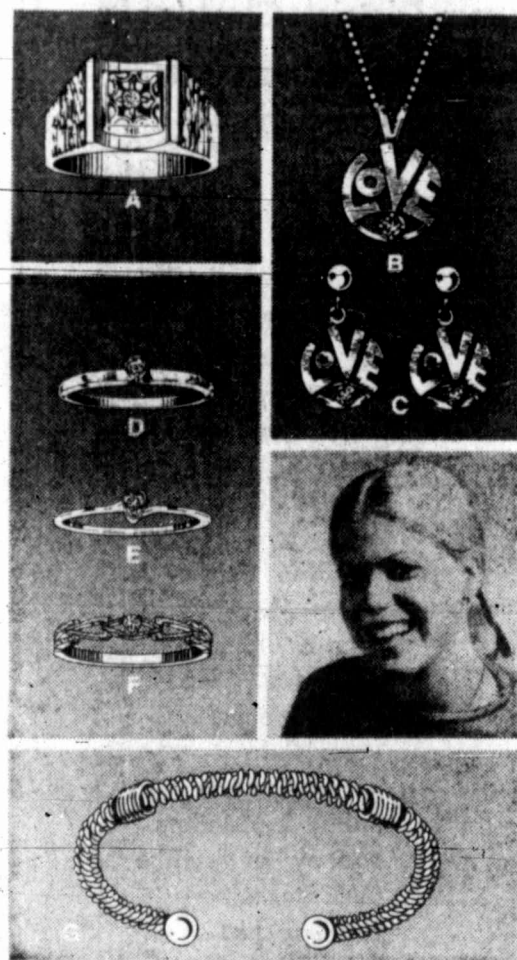
Step Into Christmas Early With Christmas Lay-away



Tom's Pant Shop • In The Village

ZALES JEWELERS

Our People Make Us Number One



Mimi thinks our young jewelry ideas are great!

Mimi is one of Zales assistant production managers. She's delighted with the selection of youthful gifts... available for Christmas gifting.

- A. Boys' First Promise ring, diamond solitaire, 10 karat gold, \$54.95
- B. Love pendant, 1 diamond, 14 karat gold, \$32.50
- C. Love earrings, 2 diamonds, 14 karat gold \$47.50
- D. Girls' First Promise ring, diamond solitaire, 14 karat gold, \$29.95
- E. Girls' First Promise ring, diamond solitaire, 14 karat gold, \$24.95
- F. Girls' First Promise ring, diamond solitaire, 14 karat gold, \$39.95
- G. Men's "coil-look" bracelet, \$10.

Layaway now for Christmas. Student Accounts Invited

Zales 50 Golden Years and We've Only Just Begun.

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DOWNTOWN 115 N. MAIN

THE VILLAGE 8001 N. MIAMI DR. OPEN THRU, TIL 8



VOTE ED HARRIS

Ed Harris has chose Midland as a home for his family, Sue, John and David, because of its open and friendly people, its atmosphere of individualism and initiative. Ed Harris wants to work for you and all of the people of Midland County as your County Commissioner Precinct No. 2 and pledges to give you responsive and responsible County government. Your vote will be appreciated by all of us and our thanks and best wishes to all of you, Ed, Sue, John and David.

Paid Political Adv. by Ed Harris, 2205 Sinclair, Midland, Texas. Published in The Midland Reporter-Telegram.



RECEIVES AWARD — Jerry Riel, left, of Jerry's Sheet Metal receives the Friedrich Central Air Conditioning outstanding dealer award for superior sales and service in the Midland trade area. Making the award is Charles Rose, central air conditioning national sales manager for Friedrich.

Year's Construction Mark \$26.7 Million

The last week in October brought Midland's new construction cost figure to the \$26.7 million mark for the year, but total building permits issued in the last five days of the month amounted to only \$45,200.

The inspection department issued a single new residential building permit for \$30,000. That permit went to Shakelford Reeder for the construction of a 2,472-square-foot duplex unit at 2313-15 Siesta Lane.

Four commercial alteration and repair permits were issued for a total of \$10,750.

A \$5,000 commercial alteration permit was issued to the Gibson Distributing Co. for interior remodeling of the Dunkin Donut Shop, 3001 W. Cuthbert St. The Borden Co. was issued a permit for \$1,750 to add a restroom facility to their building at 2405 W. Missouri St.

Lou Greer was issued a \$3,000 permit for alterations of a retail store building at 307 Dodson St. and Ernest Briggs was issued a \$7,000 permit to add a carport to his business at 1222 Rankin Highway.

Seven private residential alteration and repair permits totaled \$4,450 for the week. Those permits were issued to Charles Pruitt, 711 Kent St., \$1,000, enclose garage; Raymond Erxleben, 2605 Goddard St., \$200, enclose patio; N. A. Green, 3701 Monty St., \$500, enclose porch; Max Floyd, 206 N. Glenwood St., \$450, add storage facility; James Roberts, 3222 W. Kansas St., \$900, enclose garage; H. T. Prost Jr., 510 Watson St., \$900, add garage; and Grady Brown, 3101 W. Louisiana St., \$500, add carport and storage room.

Midland Realtor Attends Meeting About Relocations

Inter-Community Relocation Inc. (Inter-Comm), a national relocation organization for the sale of real estate, connected with Roberts Realtors here, has announced a record 38.4 per cent six-month increase in real estate sales. The announcement was made at an annual Relocation Training Meeting attended by Nova Roberts of Roberts Realtors.

Inter-Comm, which has 550 member offices in 2,100 communities, conducted the meeting in Kansas City, Mo., to discuss methods and procedures to better service families relocating. Mrs. Roberts is a specialist in assisting families in their relocation needs.

In making the announcement an Inter-Comm spokesman said, "The surprising increase, which is based on a six month volume exceeding \$34.9 million, is a testimonial to what a positive industry and organizational attitude backed by quality firms and service can do even in the present real estate market uncertainties and mortgage money scarcity."

Mrs. Roberts said, "Being able to function effectively in helping firms relocate in and out of Midland is an important service Robert Realtors is performing for the community and a service on which the firm is building a long-run growth projection."

Texas Resisting Downward Business Trend Evident In Remainder Of Nation

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas economic activity is resisting the downward trend of the national economy and business should continue "relatively prosperous," the Bureau of Business Research said Saturday.

Dr. Francis B. May, professor of business statistics at The University of Texas at Austin, said in a special report for the bureau that Texas business activity for September was strong, five per cent above August.

For the first nine months of the year the activity index, which is based on business reports from 20 Texas cities, is 13 per cent above the 1973 period.

"This indicates the basic health of the Texas economy," Dr. May said.

The report said the strength in business activity is statewide with average levels of activity for the first three quarters up in 14 of the 20 cities.

Amarillo, Port Arthur, San Antonio, Texarkana, Tyler and Waco were the six cities showing declines from 1973, with Texarkana showing the largest drop, down 9 per cent.

Wichita Falls was a leader among those with increases. It had 23 per cent increase for the first three quarters. Beaumont was up 20 per cent.

"Can the Texas economy continue to hold up well in the current economic environment of deep recession?" Dr. May asked, then said:

"Certainly the current high level of activity in drilling and exploration and the manufacture of drilling rigs, offshore platforms and related equipment will continue due to the worldwide acceleration in search for oil. Even if the current world level of oil prices should decline, and there seems to be no immediate prospect of this, no price decline is likely to be great enough to stop the boom."

Dr. May said that "Texas has a stable economy, based on agriculture and petrochemicals as well as oil. The demand for the output of all these industries will continue to be high. As a result the Texas economy should continue to be relatively prosperous."

Texas Electric To Honor Staffers With Long Service

Texas Electric Service Co. employees in this area will honor members of the company's Quarter Century Club at a meeting Monday night in Odessa.

The meeting will be held in the Pan American Ballroom at 7 p.m.

Five Midland employees will become members of the club. They are J. C. Newland Jr., S. T. Hollis Jr. and B. R. Smith of customer services, and J. H. Carrigan and E. D. Dorchester of engineering.

Burl B. Halsey Jr., company president, will present club award watches to the five. C. W. Barclay, division manager, will be master of ceremonies.

AMARILLO — Two Midland residents were elected to major positions on Texas Baptist boards during the annual meeting of the two-million member Baptist General Convention of Texas held here last week.

Mrs. Tom Lindeberg, 802 S. Main St., was named as a trustee of Baptist Memorial Geriatric Center, and Lanham H. Nelson, 1012 Denton St., was elected as a trustee of Mary Hardin-Baylor College.

Cottingham Bearing Beginning Program To Aid Industry

The "400 Million Workbench," a new industrial marketing program that will help local manufacturing and processing industries get faster delivery of mechanical power transmission equipment they need to keep their machines running, is being launched here by Cottingham Bearing Corp.

Cottingham now can deliver up to four each of any of a million different models of speed reducers to their customers within 48 hours. Speed reducers, used throughout manufacturing and processing industries, reduce the speed of electric motors and other prime movers to the speed required to drive industrial machinery.

Winsth Division of UMC Industries Inc. developed the program in cooperation with J. T. Chapman Co., one of the leading power transmission manufacturers representative organizations in the Southwest, with warehouse assembly plants in Dallas and Houston.

Additional information on the program is available from Cottingham Bearing at 1000 S. Big Spring St.

UTPB To Get Fire Station

ODESSA — The University of Texas System Board of Regents has granted an easement to the City of Odessa for the establishment of a fire station on the campus of The University of Texas of the Permian Basin (UTPB).

Location of the site of the proposed station will be determined by a committee appointed by the board, said Dr. B. H. Amstead, UTPB president.

The facility would serve the needs of residents of northeast Odessa.

More Die In Winter
More Americans die in the winter months than in any other season.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Business

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUNDAY, NOV. 3, 1974-9A

VOTE

Ed Harris
County Commissioner
Precinct 2
Republican
November 5, 1974

Paid Pol. Adv. by Ed Harris, 2305 Sinclair, Midland, Texas. Published in The Reporter-Telegram

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

SHOWN:
DATA MATH #2500
ACTUAL SIZE
\$44⁹⁵

Leads the Way!

DUNLAP'S BRINGS YOU THE LARGEST COLLECTION OF TEXAS INSTRUMENTS ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS IN WEST TEXAS. BUY THE VERY BEST. LAY-A-WAY YOURS NOW FOR CHRISTMAS.

Model 2510 NOW	\$ 39 ⁹⁵
Model 2500 NOW	\$ 44 ⁹⁵
Model SR-10 NOW	\$ 69 ⁹⁵
Model SR-20 NOW	\$139 ⁹⁵
Model SR-11 NOW	\$ 79 ⁹⁵
Model 2550 NOW	\$ 69 ⁹⁵
Model 1500 NOW	\$ 59 ⁹⁵
Model 3500 NOW	\$ 79 ⁹⁵
Model 4000 NOW	\$119 ⁹⁵
Model 500 NOW	\$249 ⁹⁵

NOW IS THE TIME TO LAYAWAY FOR CHRISTMAS!

DUNLAP

DEERWOOD PLAZA

<p>FLORIDA Sweet Corn 13^c Ear</p>	<p>Portales Grown Jumbo Yams 13^c Lb.</p>	<p>SUNKIST LEMONS 5^c Ea.</p>
<p>CALIFORNIA CARROTS 1-Lb. Bag 13^c ea.</p>	<p>MISSION Sweet Peas — 17 oz. Cans 3 For 98^c</p>	
<p>ATKINS HAMBURGER Dill Pickles 32 oz. Jar 73^c</p>	<p>KETCHUP HUNT'S 14 oz. Bottle 37^c</p>	
<p>Hi-C Fruit Drink 46 oz. Can 53^c</p>	<p>Bake-Rite Shortening 3 Lb. Can \$1⁸⁹</p>	<p>HOMINY 20 oz. Cans 4 For \$1⁰⁰</p>
<p>Del Monte SLICED CARROTS 16 oz. Cans 3 FOR 83^c</p>	<p>BETTY CROCKER Potato Buds 28 oz. Box \$1⁵⁹</p>	
<p>SKIPPY Peanut Butter 18 oz. Jar 83^c</p>	<p>MOUNTAIN PASS PEELLED TOMATOES 16 oz. Cans 2 For 75^c</p>	<p>TUNA VAN CAMP'S 6 1/2 oz. Can 73^c</p>
<p>GROUND CHUCK 98^c Lb.</p>	<p>BRUNSWICK HERRING 3 1/4 oz. Cans 4 For 98^c</p>	
<p>GOOCH ALL MEAT FRANKS 12-Oz. Pkg. 69^c</p>	<p>LIVER Lb. 49^c</p>	<p>ARM ROAST Lb. 89^c</p>
<p>PEYTON'S Hot Links Lb. 79^c</p>	<p>For Your Convenience: You Can Pay Your Electric Bill At B&W. We Also Have Money Orders.</p>	
<p>MARKET SLICED BACON Lb. 98^c</p>	<p>GANDY'S Dairygold MILK 1/2 Gal. Ctn. 73^c</p>	<p>GANDY'S Cream Butter 1-Lb. Box 89^c</p>
<div style="font-size: 3em; font-weight: bold; letter-spacing: 0.5em;">B&W</div> <h2 style="font-weight: bold;">Food Market</h2> <p style="font-weight: bold;">900 SOUTH MAIN STREET SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY <small>We reserve the right to limit quantities. ABSOLUTELY NO SALES TO DEALERS.</small></p>		

Democrats Appear Headed For Substantial Election Gains

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats appeared headed for substantial increases in the Senate, House and governorships in Tuesday's elections as President Ford campaigned Saturday to head off a Republican disaster.

The President's efforts came as the final pre-election Associated Press survey indicated Democratic majorities could come close to the two-thirds mark in both houses of Congress; and the party's total of governorships was expected to approach or match the 1936 record of 39.

With the GOP already beset by the effects of Watergate and the economy, Ford received a final pre-election dose of bad economic news Friday when the unemployment rate swelled to 6 per cent for the first time in three years.

The President declared, however, in Portland, Ore., Friday night he won't take the "easy route" of expanded federal spending to spur the economy; then he sounded off against the power of the federal bureau-

cracy as he barnstormed Saturday in three states where GOP Senate losses are threatened — Utah, Colorado and Kansas.

In Utah and Kansas, the contests are considered especially close although recent polls in Utah have shown Democratic gains.

The economy was expected to be the main topic of debate before the election. Perhaps the most specific promise of the entire campaign came from Missouri Republican Thomas B. Curtis, who pledged "If elected, to the U.S. Senate, I promise to end inflation."

Ford has contended in his 22-state travels that predicted Democratic gains would make Congress into a "legislative dictatorship" that would threaten his foreign and anti-inflation programs.

Democrats have responded that heavy majorities in the last two years of the late Dwight D. Eisenhower's presidency were unable to muster the two-thirds votes needed to override most of his vetoes.

Democrats, hoping to lay the basis Tuesday for a successful

1976 campaign to recapture the White House, expect to elect governors in nine of the 10 most populous states. That would place 85 per cent of the nation's people under Democratic state executives next year.

Although 145 million Americans are eligible to vote, the turnout is expected to be low, probably below the 43 per cent who cast ballots in the nation's last mid-term election in 1970.

Here is the outlook, based on reports from AP bureaus in the 50 states, late polls and interviews with politicians:

Senate: Democrats, who hold a 58-42 margin, are likely to gain from five to seven of the 14 GOP seats at stake and could hold all 20 of their own. That would mean 63 to 65 Democrats in the new Senate.

House: Democrats now have a majority of 248 to 187 and are expected to gain from 30 to 50 seats. They could approach the massive 295-140 majority that accompanied the late President Lyndon B. Johnson's 1964 landslide.

Governors: Already holding a



22-18 lead, Democrats could gain from six to nine governorships, including the nation's two largest states, California and New York.

The party out of the White House normally gains in off-year elections, and increases have tended to be bigger after massive presidential sweeps such as Richard M. Nixon's 1972 victory.

In the last five off-year elections, the party out of power has averaged gains of four senators and 26 House seats.

At least four Republican senators are in danger of defeat — in Colorado, Kentucky, Oklahoma and North Dakota. A

fifth, Robert Dole of Kansas, has overcome a deficit in the polls against Democrat William Roy in one of the nation's closest contests.

In Colorado, Sen. Peter Dominick trails Gary Hart, George McGovern's 1972 campaign manager. In Kentucky, Sen. Marlow W. Cook looms as the underdog to Gov. Wendell Ford. In Oklahoma, polls show Sen. Henry Bellmon trailing former Rep. Ed Edmondson. In North Dakota, veteran Sen. Milton R. Young seems behind former Gov. William Guy.

Republicans also seem likely to lose a seat in Florida, where Democrat Richard Stone leads Jack Eckerd for the seat of Sen. Edward J. Gurney. They could lose another in Utah where Democratic Rep. Wayne Owens and Salt Lake City Mayor Jake Garn are in a tight race.

In New York, Republican Sen. Jacob K. Javits leads former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark but an upset is considered possible. In Vermont, Democrat Patrick Leahy appears within

reach of GOP Rep. Richard Mallary.

Most Democratic senators seem safely ahead. Sen. Mike Gravel's bid for a second term in Alaska appears close, but Sens. Birch E. Bayh and McGovern have lengthened their leads in Indiana and South Dakota.

The list of likely Democratic winners also includes former astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. in Ohio, and Gov. Dale Bumpers in Arkansas.

In the key governorship races, Democrat Hugh Carey is expected to defeat Republican Gov. Malcolm Wilson in New York and Democrat Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr. is expected to beat Houston Flournoy in California.

Republican-held governorships also appear threatened in Massachusetts, Connecticut, Arizona, Oregon, Tennessee, Colorado and Wyoming. Only two GOP candidates are incumbents, Francis W. Sargent of Massachusetts and John Vanderhoof of Colorado.

Republican Gov. William G. Milliken is in a tight race in

Michigan with Democrat Sander Levin in what could be the GOP's only big state victory.

In Alaska, however, Republican Jay Hammond is favored to unseat Democratic Gov. William Egan.

Conservative Republican James Edwards could become South Carolina's first GOP governor in a century. Democratic primary winner Charles Ravelle was ruled ineligible and replaced by Rep. William J. B. Dorn, whom he had beaten for the nomination.

Republicans could recapture Maine, and late polls show Republican Robert Bennett gaining on Democratic front-runner Vern Miller in Kansas. Former GOP Gov. James A. Rhodes has some chance of unseating Democrat John J. Gilligan in Ohio.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas is being pressed by Republican July Petty after a late-night incident last month in which police stopped his speeding car and a woman friend jumped out and into Washington's Tidal Basin.

Nixon—

(Continued From Page 1A)
function and expansion."

The medical bulletin issued Saturday — the 11th day of Nixon's hospitalization at Memorial Hospital Medical Center — said there had been no further indication of internal bleeding, that the clot in Nixon's left leg which forced the operation last Wednesday had not enlarged and that Nixon had required no further blood transfusions since Thursday.

A hospital source said Nixon probably would not be taken out of critical care until at least Monday because "he's still very weak and very sick."

Midland Captures Speaking Honors In Odessa Tourney

Midland High School took sweepstakes honors and Robert E. Lee High School placed second in Odessa High School's annual Invitational Speech Tournament Saturday.

Midland High speech students placing first in various categories of the tourney included Julie Jackson in dramatic interpretation, Ange Dickson in duet acting and Helen Gross in informative speaking. Miss Jackson also won the outstanding interpretation award and Miss Dickson placed third in dramatic interpretation.

Others MHS winners included Kay Rever, second in debate; Julia Kinsey, second in persuasive speaking; Mark Vasieck, third in original oratory. MHS students making it to the finals were David Smith in prose reading, and Clay Guthrie in poetry interpretation.

Among Lee High students participating in the tourney, Jim Dugger and Mike Bozell were semi-finalists in duet acting, and Mark Folger was a semi-finalist in dramatic interpretation. Other finalists included Kathy Cox and Julie Miller, duet acting; Danny Evatts and Ron Lawrence, oratory; Kent Sutton, informative speaking; Jann Snell and Jim Kreuz, persuasive speaking. Quarterfinalists in debate were Berry Spears, Kevin Clark and Jeff Sapayta.

Lee High students placing in various events were Rica Thomas, second in dramatic interpretation, and Elliott Gould, third in prose interpretation.

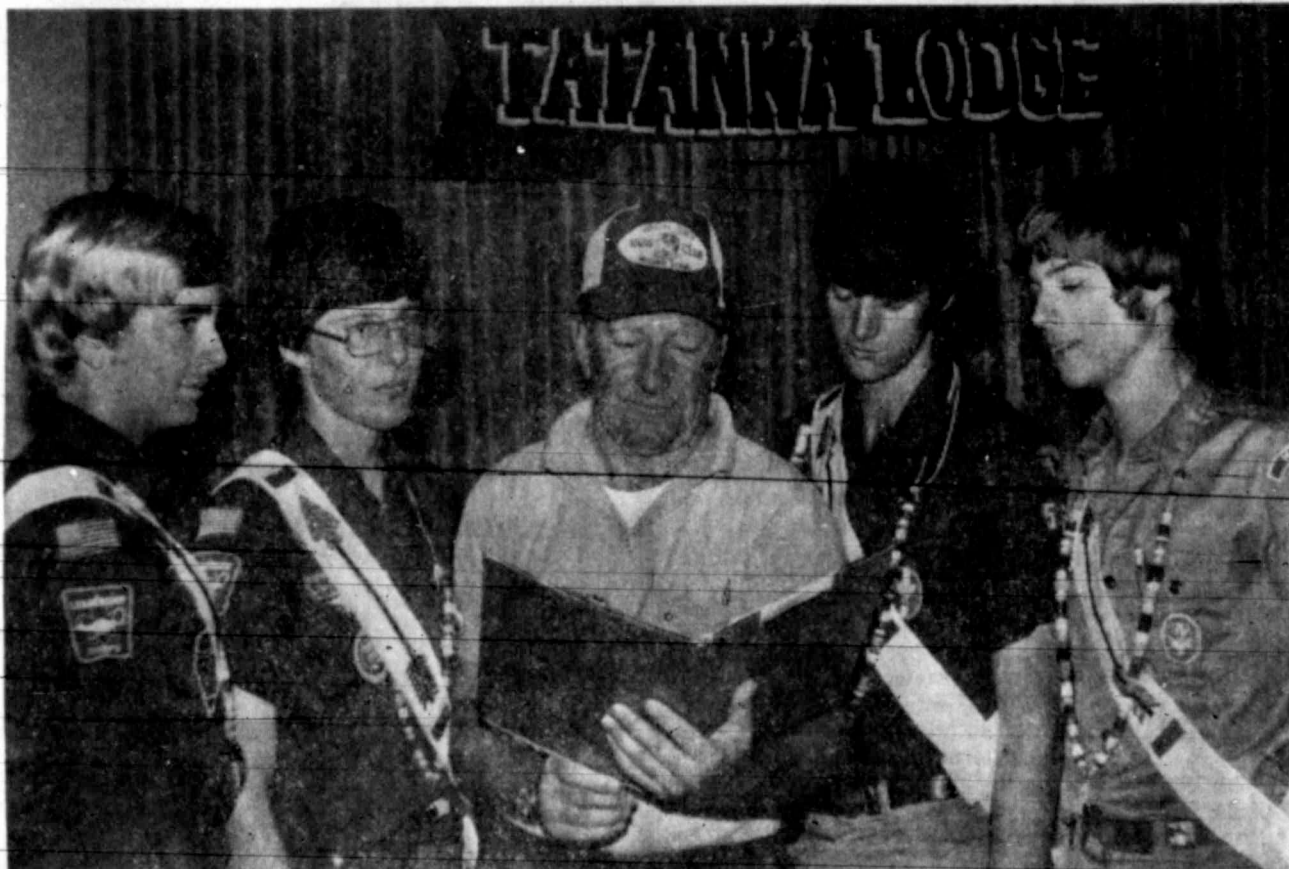
A group of Lee High drama students won first place for their readers theater presentation of "Res de Mortibus." The students were Rica Thomas, Julie Miller, Kathy Cox, Mark Folger, Eddie Warnell and Bruce Chadwick. The theater piece which they presented was a special adaptation by Rica Thomas.

Twenty-two high schools in the area were represented at the Saturday tourney, involving approximately 400 students. This was the third year for Midland High School to win the tourney sweepstakes.

Window Broken At Beauty Shop

An attempted burglary of the Barbara Ferris beauty shop, 1015-E N. Midkiff Road, was reported to Midland police Friday.

A plate glass window, valued at \$85 was broken out and police said entry had been attempted at both the front and rear doors.



NEW SCOUT OFFICERS — A. L. Crain, president of the High Sky Bass Club of Midland, goes over details of Saturday night's banquet held by the Tatanka Lodge of the Order of the Arrow, Boy Scouts of America, with new lodge officers. The officers, from left, are Rick Warren, treasurer; Kurt Nicholas, secretary; Rick Schmidt, chief; and Sam Savage, vice chief. The bass club furnished the food for the banquet held at the VFW Post 4149 headquarters.

Maritime Unions Big Contributors

By BROOKS JACKSON
WASHINGTON (AP) — Big maritime labor unions have given another \$141,000 in recent weeks to members of Congress who supported a bill that would mean thousands of jobs for American seamen and possibly higher oil and gasoline prices for consumers.

Since the first of the year, the unions have given more than \$500,000 in campaign donations and loans to 179 senators and House members who voted for the bill or announced support for it.

The bill would require eventually that 30 per cent of the oil imported to the United States travel in U.S.-flag ships manned by American crews. Only 5 per cent is now carried in U.S.-flag ships.

Slightly different versions of the bill have been passed by

both houses of Congress, and ready benefits from heavy government subsidies.

The latest wave of giving by the unions took place between Sept. 1 and Oct. 24. The biggest gifts were \$14,500 to Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md.; \$12,000 to Sen. Adlai Stevenson Jr., D-Ill.; \$11,000 to Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D.; \$8,500 to Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, and \$5,500 to Rep. Leonor K. Sullivan, D-Mo.

All supported the bill. Mrs. Sullivan, who is chairwoman of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, guided

the bill to passage on the House floor.

Some money flowed back to the unions during the period. Rep. Jonathan B. Bingham, D-N.Y., returned a \$1,000 donation to the Marine Engineers. "We didn't need it," an aide said. "It smacked too much of a payoff." Bingham had voted for the bill.

The biggest total for the year so far is \$22,000 to Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Merchant Marine subcommittee and the man who managed the bill on the floor.

Burglars Take Chips, Syrup

Potato chips and three gallons of grape syrup were taken in the early Saturday morning burglary of Bob's Better Burger No. 3 in the Town and Country Shopping Center.

Mrs. Margaret Baswell, 4407 Pleasant St., told officers the cash register was smashed and a glass mirror broken.

Where's The Fire?

6:15 p.m. Saturday, grease fire at Claudia Garnett residence, 1900 E. California St., out on arrival, slight smoke damage.

1:00 p.m. Saturday, fire not burning, 1300 W. Indiana St., no damage.

12:15 p.m. Saturday, home fire, Norman Cade residence, 3101 W. Illinois St., out on arrival, plumber started fire with torch, slight damage to wall.

6:30 p.m. Friday, car fire, car owned by Mrs. Carol Pitting, 1620 W. Missouri St., caused by shorts in battery, damage to battery cable only.

8:25 p.m. Friday, oil tank fire on Driver lease, FM 1370, 16 miles south of Highway 130, owned by Scarbeck Oil Co., caused by man smoking, 20 gallons of oil burned and tank was damaged.

Death Seems To Take Holiday Before U.S. Presidential Elections

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
NEW YORK (AP) — Death apparently takes a holiday every four years.

Two sociologists in the State University of New York at Stony Brook have found what they say is "a significant dip in U.S. mortality before U.S. presidential elections."

"Apparently, if there's something worth living for, the dying find it within themselves to hang on," comments the magazine Human Behavior.

The sociologists, David P. Phillips and Kenneth A. Feldman, compared U.S. death rates in September and October of presidential election years with the death rates in those months in the years before and after the presidential election.

Phillips and Feldman studied elections from 1904 to 1968, according to a report in the magazine.

The researchers also found a drop in deaths in New York City before Yom Kippur, the Jewish Day of Atonement.

This drop was detected, the researchers said, even though

mortality statistics are not classified by religion and even though Jews account for only 28 per cent of the New York City population.

In a group of 400 people, Phillips and Feldman found 16 deaths in the month preceding the month in which their birthday occurs. Statistical estimates predicted there would be 28 deaths.

But during the month of birth and in the three following months, the researchers found 140 deaths, 23 more than the statistical averages predicted.

returned by the candidates who received it.

The latest wave of giving by the unions took place between Sept. 1 and Oct. 24. The biggest gifts were \$14,500 to Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md.; \$12,000 to Sen. Adlai Stevenson Jr., D-Ill.; \$11,000 to Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D.; \$8,500 to Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, and \$5,500 to Rep. Leonor K. Sullivan, D-Mo.

All supported the bill. Mrs. Sullivan, who is chairwoman of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, guided

Ford Wraps Up Campaign

(Continued From Page 1A) about two-thirds of the campus basketball arena to a partisan lecture on what he said was an "overgrown, all-powerful bureaucracy," and urged a return of power to the local level.

"Big spending got our economy into the trouble it is experiencing today," Ford said in Salt Lake City. "And now we are threatened with a Congress whose prescription for the problem is more spending."

"It just doesn't make sense." And, as Ford has in other recent speeches, he asked for an "audience filling Democrats and Republicans

alike "to vote as inflation fighters rather than as political partisans" to give the economy the medicine he prescribes: "A good, strong dose of fiscal discipline."

Ford spoke of "an octopus-like government in Washington" as he declared, "We have to chop off those tentacles. And as each of those tentacles withers, we have to return the power and the revenues they have grasped back to the states and localities where they belong."

It was a day blending three

GOP receptions and a meeting with Colorado cattlemen, a tour of a center for handicapped children and a ceremony crowning a college homecoming queen.

The President, who according to aides has cast an absentee Michigan ballot, planned no other political appearances between his early morning return to the White House today and Tuesday's election. In his month of campaigning, he ranged through more than a score of states.

Midland's Economic Index Sharply Higher Than 1973

Midland's economic index is up a whopping 35.1 points over September of 1973, according to an Economic Activity Report made by The First National Bank of Midland.

The September index took an upward turn this year and brought the economic indicator level to its second-highest point in the history of the index.

The report stated, "...inflationary factors certainly contribute to a portion of the increases. However, a conservative estimate is that the Midland economy is running about 14 per cent above last year, exclusive of inflation."

A breakdown of building permits for October lists 11 new residences going up in the city with a total of \$465,000 in construction costs. However, city planners, say there is a great need for more lower cost housing in the city because most of the residential construction now under way is in the \$25,000 and above price bracket.

New residential developments in Midland, including the Skyline Terrace project in the northern sector of the city, are planning for numerous duplex and apartment units to be constructed.

Efforts to curtail the current low cost housing shortage also are being made by the city's planning and zoning commission. The commission is studying a zoning proposition to allow the use of trailers and mobile homes in certain designated areas of the city. However, no action has been finalized on the mobile home zoning at the present time.

Recent releases from the Texas Employment Commission indicate that Midland's labor force is holding a 3.5 per cent unemployment total as compared to last week's national

Suburban Firefighters Battle Montreal Blaze

MONTREAL (AP) — Six floors of a downtown hotel were damaged by fire Saturday and suburban fire units were called to fight the blaze as 2,400 Montreal firemen refused to end their two-day-old strike.

Six Montreal suburbs sent equipment and men to assist 40 city fire chiefs and supervisors in bringing the blaze at the LaSalle Hotel under control.

All the guests were evacuated and no injuries were reported.

The afternoon fire was the first blaze since early morning, when a rash of fires in Montreal's east end destroyed 20 tenements, most of them abandoned, and left 35 persons homeless.

There was no official report on how the fires started.

About 20 officers and 50 volunteers grappled with the night-log fires under taunts from groups of striking firemen. At one fire a suburban fire company was turned back three times by the strikers.

Riot police accompanied the firefighters and at one point fired shots into the air to disperse strikers hampering the operations. But there were no serious injuries and no arrests reported.

Turbulence—

(Continued From Page 1A) about 8 p.m. The weathermen reported radar indicated possible tornadoes 11 miles southwest and nine miles northeast of Lubbock Airport at 8:24 and 9:00 p.m., respectively.

Midland is given a 40 per cent chance of showers today and 30 per cent tonight. Forecasters said there is a chance of thunderstorms through tonight. Today's high temperature should be several degrees below Saturday's maximum reading of 77. The overnight low will be in the upper 40s, quite a bit chillier than Saturday's low reading of 63. Monday's high will be in the middle 60s.

A low pressure area was situated west of Lubbock, with a stationary front trailing northeastward into Oklahoma. A trough stretched through West Texas west of the Pecos.

Behind the front temperatures were in the 40s with cloudy, drizzly skies and ahead of the front temperatures were in the mid 70s with cloudy to partly cloudy skies.

Maximum temperatures Saturday afternoon ranged from 85 degrees at Alice, Cotulla and Lufkin to 65 at Dalhart behind the front. The Associated Press reported.

Tornado-like winds damaged mobile homes and outbuildings during thunderstorms early Saturday in the communities of Tye and Hawley northwest of Abilene.

SHAH—

(Continued From Page 1A) port for Kissinger's efforts for a peaceful solution to the Arab-Israeli dispute.

But in Beirut, Yasser Abed Rabbo, chief spokesman for Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat and the Palestine Liberation Organization, rebuffed Kissinger's peace plan.

Kissinger said earlier that Washington is not reassessing its refusal to recognize the PLO as a political organization. Reacting to this in a news conference, Rabbo said the American diplomat had characterized the question of U.S. recognition of the PLO as nonsense. Rabbo added:

"In return, I want to tell Mr. Kissinger that his plan for a Middle East settlement is also sheer nonsense."

Bench Stolen

Mrs. Ed Watts, 1409 Bedford St., told Midland police Friday that an antique wooden window bench, valued at \$1,000 had been stolen from the front porch of her residence.

Service Station Reports Burglary

Oil and transmission fluid valued at \$62.50 was destroyed Friday night in a burglary of the T. R. Hollingsworth Service Station and Garage, 1001 Andrews Highway.

Hollingsworth told officers that six vehicle inspection stickers also were stolen from the station.

Mi To

One of the most beautiful petrified wood features on the Annual Rock Show here Sunday.

The "wood" by Mr. E. Lentz of the Lepidodermis that grew on years ago.

The show, Midland Gem Co., will be held at the County Exhibit East Highway L. Thompson chairman for Scores of

These Melvin E. featured a

SUNDAY

Cigarettes \$ CTN.

GIRLS SH

Lad KN Pull To REG. SALE \$3

OPEN SAT. 9: MON. Open at SUN. 12:30

Midland Rock, Gem Show To Feature 'Wood' Exhibit

One of the world's largest and most beautiful collections of petrified wood will be among the feature exhibits of the 12th Annual Rock, Gem & Mineral Show here next Saturday and Sunday.

The "wood" collection is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Lentz of Mulvane, Kan., and it contains a rare specimen of the Lepidodendron, a giant tree that grew on earth millions of years ago.

The show, sponsored by the Midland Gem & Mineral Society, will be held in the Midland County Exhibits Building on East Highway 80, Mrs. Freda L. Thompson, publicity chairman for the show, said.

Scores of exhibits, including a giant topaz crystal, jade carvings, agate rock in all its many forms, a fabulous American flag made up of 4,300 carats of Linde Stars, and others including those of members of the Midland Gem & Mineral Society.

There will be working exhibits such as demonstrations of how to cut and polish rocks and how to facet gemstones. Demonstrations of sand painting and jewelry making also will hold the interest of visitors to the show.

Rockhounds describe petrified wood as rock formed when logs and limbs are submerged in water and subjected to heat and pressure for a long period of time. The wood cells slowly decay and are replaced with minerals in the water.

Different minerals account for the various colors of petrified wood.

The Lentzes have been collecting petrified wood since 1953. Probably the most rare specimen in the collection is an eight-inch slab of Ginkgo from Vantage, Wash.

Other rare specimens in the Lentz collection are Sigillaria, Araucarioxylon, Woodwardia and Schielderia.

Various woods represented are cherry, apple, grape, banana, peach, mulberry and others.

Scientists have identified 257 species of petrified wood, and the Lentz collection contains 108. The rock and gem show will

get under way at 9 a.m. Saturday. The doors will be open until 8 p.m.

The Sunday schedule calls for a 10 a.m. opening and a shut-down at 6 p.m.

Adult admission will be 75 cents and students, from 6 to 12 years of age, will be admitted for 25 cents, Mrs. Thompson said.

Midland Woman Wins Another Honor At Fair

DALLAS — Mrs. John (Linda) Garner of the Midland Future Farmers of America exhibited the 1974 on-the-hoof Grand Champion Steer and Carcass winner here recently at the State Fair of Texas, a rare thing to happen at the show.

Mrs. Garner, who exhibited a Limousin-Herford cross bred steer this year, was also the exhibitor of the Carcass champion in 1973.

She will receive a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond from the State Fair of Texas for the carcass that weighed 761 pounds.

State Fair Livestock Manager Don Clark said only one other time, in 1968, has the live champion also been the carcass champion.

Mrs. Livingston Dies In Levelland

LEVELLAND — Mrs. Kitty Livingston, 86, mother of Earl Livingston of Midland, died Friday morning in a Levelland hospital after an illness.

Services will be held at 2:30 p.m. today in the George C. Price Funeral Chapel with interment in Levelland Cemetery.

Mrs. Livingston was a native of Lamar County. She moved to Grayson County and later to Crosby County in 1923.

She had lived in Bentonville, Ark., for a number of years before moving to Levelland. She was a member of the Cactus Drive Church of Christ.

Other survivors include two additional sons, two daughters, two sisters, 19 grandchildren, 46 great-grandchildren and 8 great-great-grandchildren.

Mance Mayberry Dies; Rites Monday

Mance Mayberry, a former Midlander and brother of Geraldine Mayberry and Margie Johnson, both of Midland, died in a San Diego, Calif., hospital Wednesday after a lengthy illness.

Funeral services will be at the Antioch Baptist Church here at 1 p.m. Monday with the Rev. G. T. Curry officiating. Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Jackson Funeral Home.

Other survivors include three additional sisters, Mrs. Fannie Mae Massey of Gonzales, Dorothy Mayes of Borger and Frankie Reece of San Diego, and four brothers, Vanquie Mayberry and Loyd Mayberry of Amarillo, Crystal Mayberry of Dallas and Lester Mayberry of Danver.

Odessa Man, 24, Killed In Mishap

ODESSA — An Odessa man was killed at 7:50 a.m. Saturday 2.5 miles north of Odessa off Hillmont Street.

Pronounced dead at the scene was Jack Willard Pritchett, 24. Pritchett was killed when the pickup truck he was driving was in collision with a truck-trailer being driven by Andrew Dale Followell of Odessa.

Investigating officer John Smithers of Odessa said the pickup truck slid under the trailer and the driver was thrown from the vehicle.

Services are pending at Easterling Funeral Home here.

Midlanders' Kin Dies In Lubbock

POST — Mrs. C. R. Bowen, 73, sister of Mrs. Ruth Newton, Mrs. Luina Moore and Mrs. Irma Ferguson, all of Midland, died early Friday in a Lubbock hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services were Saturday afternoon in the First Baptist Church of Post with interment in Terrace Cemetery under direction of Mason Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bowen, a retired teacher, is also survived by a daughter, a son, two additional sisters, four brothers and nine grandchildren.



This 60-pound golden topaz crystal admired by Dana Dowell will be one of the exhibits in the 12th Annual Rock, Gem & Mineral Show here this weekend. It is owned by Dana's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Dowell of Edinburg.

Oklahoma Officers Nab Pair After Boy Escapes

IDABEL, Okla. (AP) — Highway patrolmen and Idabel police arrested two men who allegedly held a woman and her three children hostage in their home near here overnight, the patrol reported.

The woman's teen-aged son alerted Idabel police Saturday morning, saying he slipped out of the house about 6 a.m.

Officers captured the two as they approached an Idabel grocery store with the boy's mother, Betty Kupiec, 35, in their auto, the patrol said.

Both were armed, but did not resist, officers reported.

The men were identified as John E. Roy Jr., 21, of St. Ignace, Mich., and Michael James Womach, 20, of Idabel.

The patrol said both were wanted on burglary and armed robbery charges in McCurtain County, Okla.

John Kupiec, 17, told Idabel police the two men forced their way into the Kupiec home during the night and held him, his mother and his two younger brothers hostage. He said they did not harm any of the family, but planned to make his mother cash a check for them at an Idabel grocery store this morning.

Officers said they headed for

McNeese: Firing Strengthens UT

AUSTIN (AP) — A. G. McNeese, Houston, chairman of The University of Texas system regents, says he thinks the firing of Dr. Stephen Spurr at UT-Austin has strengthened the state's largest school.

McNeese told reporters following a regents' meeting Friday that he did not believe dismissal of Spurr by UT Chancellor Charles LeMaistre has hurt the university "one iota."

McKinney Official Dies In Hospital

MCKINNEY (AP) — John K. McVeigh, a justice of the peace who held court under a shade tree in downtown Melissa during the past summer, died Friday in a McKinney hospital.

McVeigh, a Republican who was usually at odds with the Democratic Collin County commissioner, had been a justice of the peace for about a year.

Car-Bike Mishap Injures Midlander

LARRY RODRIGUEZ, 303 E. Estes St., was treated and released from Midland Memorial Hospital after being involved in a car-bicycle accident just east of Cuthbert and K streets at 11:08 a.m. Saturday.

Rodriguez' bike was in collision with a car being driven by Aramita Payne, 3111 W. Illinois St.

Ellis Honored By Sentry Insurance

John R. Ellis has been named a "sales representative of distinction" by Sentry Insurance Co.

The Sentry representative in the Midland area, Ellis is one of only eight of Sentry's 800 representatives to receive the honor.

He was presented the award recently at the Sentry headquarters in Stevens Point, Wis. He also was an honored guest at an evening banquet.

Special Trailer Zoning Hearing Slated Monday

A zoning question which would allow a special (IF-3) zone for trailer and mobile home uses within the city will come before the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday.

Action on the proposed trailer and mobile home zoning was tabled at the last meeting of the commission for further study.

George Wolf, city planner,

said the city does not have any IF-3 zoned property, but noted that the IF-3 zone is on the books. He said the IF-3 zone is used for standard residential housing, but with a smaller lot requirement of 5,000 square feet.

Midland's new shopping center and residential development, Louis Rochester's Skyline Terrace, will be considered by the commission for final plat approval.

Rochester's planned development of 155 acres in North Midland has been under consideration by the commission for its last three meetings. The final platting of the development has been delayed because of through-street and sewer line placement problems, according to Wolf.

Board Of Appeals To Meet Tuesday

The Board of Appeals will meet Tuesday in the conference room at City Hall to consider two variance requests for buildings to be located in fire districts.

Mrs. Jessie L. Clegg, 204 E. Florida St., has requested a variance to occupy a Type VI building in a fire district and T. C. Tubb, representative of the Cen-Tex Portable Buildings Co., requested to move Type VI wood frame temporary buildings into a fire district for display and re-sale.

Freight Train Derails In Oklahoma

TEXHOMA, Okla. (AP) — Twelve cars of a Rock Island freight train loaded with fruit derailed in downtown Texhoma Saturday, blocking the tracks and Oklahoma 95 with debris.

No injuries were reported. The cause of the derailment was not immediately determined, a railroad spokesman said.

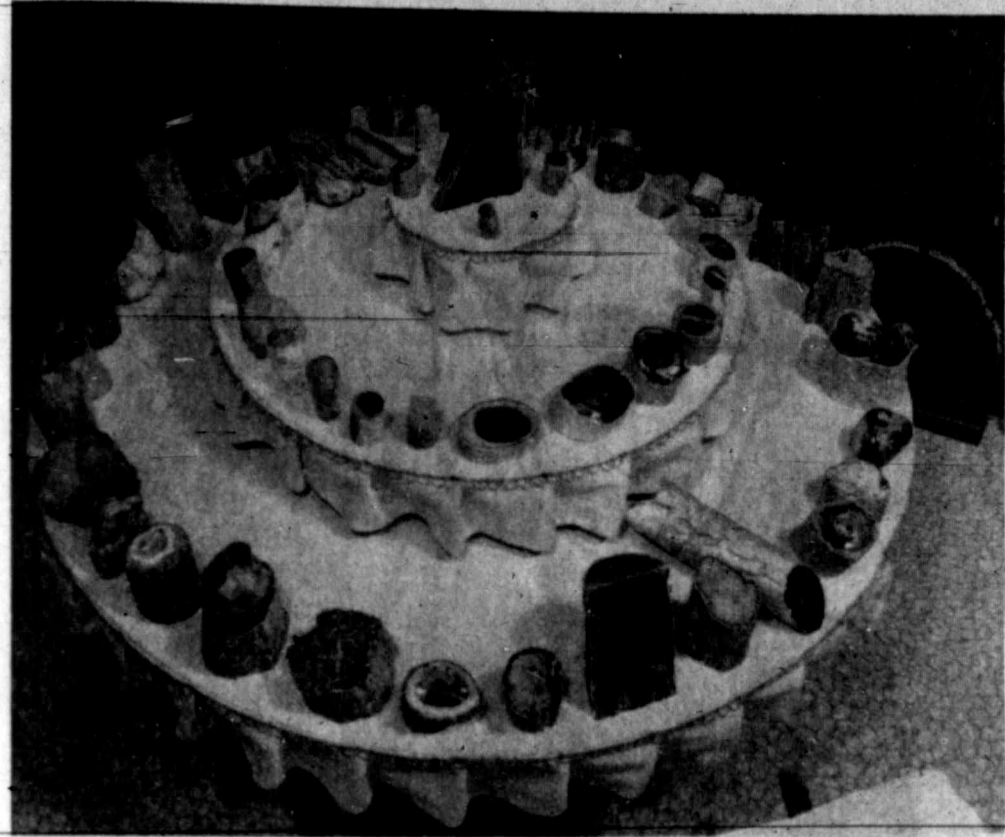
Letters of Protest

Several letters of protest from local residents have been received by the city planning department in reference to two other requests for zone changes.

Those requests include an application for multiple family zoning on tract 2, 6.3 acres of land out of the T&P Railroad Company Survey, Section 29, block 38, and a request for a planned district for townhomes on the north half of block 35 in the Kimberly Addition Replat.

The commission will consider a request by Martin Allday for a zone change from local retail to commercial for a 2.5 acre tract in the northwest part of section 30, block 39.

A zone change from local retail to commercial for the south sector of the city between California and New York Streets and Terrell and Big Spring Streets will also be studied by the commission Monday.



These specimens from the petrified wood collection owned by Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Lentz of Mulvane, Kan., will be, along with many other specimens, featured at the 12th Annual Midland Rock, Gem & Mineral Show.

KRESGE'S

Christmas Layaway Specials

<p>SUNDAY ONLY</p> <p>Cigarettes</p> <p>\$4²⁵</p> <p>CTN.</p> <p>Limit 2 Ctns.</p>	<p>SUNDAY ONLY</p> <p>DR PEPPER 7-UP, PEPSI</p> <p>FAMILY SIZE</p> <p>28 OZ. 3 for 93¢</p> <p>LIMIT 6</p>
<p>GIRLS' WHITE SHIRTS</p> <p>65% POLYESTER, 35% COTTON</p> <p>\$2⁵⁰</p> <p>REG. 3.96</p>	<p>Dust Cloths</p> <p>Treated With Lemon Oil - 7 in Pkg.</p> <p>Reg. 64c Each 3/\$1</p>
<p>LADIES' SHORT SLEEVE NYLON TOPS</p> <p>Reg. 2.96 \$2⁰⁰</p>	<p>CHAIR PADS</p> <p>ASSORTED COLORS</p> <p>\$1⁰⁰ Each</p>
<p>Ladies' KNIT Pullover Tops</p> <p>REG. 4.96 \$3⁸⁸</p>	<p>BOX OF 40 ASSORTED CHRISTMAS CARDS</p> <p>\$1⁰⁰</p>
<p>CAT LITTER</p> <p>10 LBS. Chlorophyl Odor Control</p> <p>\$1⁶⁷</p>	<p>LADIES' PERMANENT PRESS BRAS</p> <p>\$1³³</p>
<p>DECOUPAGE ON WOOD CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS</p> <p>Reg. 4.66 \$3⁹⁶</p>	<p>LADIES' 100% POLYESTER SLACKS WITH MATCHING BELT</p> <p>REG. 9.96 \$6⁹⁶</p>

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Texans Will Vote On Two-Thirds Of U.S. House Delegation Tuesday

By JIM BRIGANCE
Associated Press Writer
Texans vote on two-thirds of their U.S. House delegation Tuesday while the other third of the incumbents face no opposition in the state's 24 congressional districts.

There are a few contests where campaigning has been heavy, among them the 9th District, the 21st District, and in the 1st District where incumbent Wright Patman's age could be a factor with voters. Too, the Texarkana Democrats missed every quorum call and vote in the last week before Congress took its pre-election

recess and this has been made a campaign issue. These incumbent Democrats will be sent back to Washington unopposed: Charles Wilson, Lufkin; John Young, Corpus Christi; Eligio de la Garza, Mission; Richard C. White, El Paso; Omar Burleson, Anson; George Mahon, Lubbock; Henry B. Gonzalez, San Antonio; and Abraham Kazen Jr., Laredo.

All Republican incumbents face Democratic opponents. Despite Patman's age, he's 81, few courthouse observers feel he will have any trouble with Republican Jim Farris. But there are those who say that if anyone could beat Patman, it would be Farris, 33-year-old former mayor of Paris

who was himself once a Democrat. "I really believe 1974 is the year a good, well-organized campaign can unseat Wright Patman," Farris said in a recent campaign appearance. Patman's supporters point to his record as a longtime opponent of high interest rates. He is chairman of the House Banking Committee. Farris is a bank director in Paris.

Patman's long tenure in office is another plus in addition to his activism on behalf of milk and beef producers in his district. "He's the only one in Congress that's taken any concrete action and they (cattlemen) are damn well aware of it," commented one Democratic county chairman in Patman's district.

The McKool-Steelman race in Dist. 5 is a tight one as reflected in the closeness of their campaign expenditures. Democrat challenger Mike McKool lists \$67,500 in expenses while Republican incumbent Alan Steelman says he has spent \$67,289.

Steelman listed contributions of \$90,463 while McKool's campaign has drawn \$89,269 in donations. Steelman has been campaigning hard in his home district, his voting record showing he missed nine of the 11 House votes in the last week before the pre-election recess while wooing voters. He cast two votes early Oct. 15 to override presidential vetoes, then was absent the rest of the week. Observers say the Republican is

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, Nov. 3, the 307th day of 1974. There are 56 days left in the year.

Provision for others is a fundamental responsibility of human life — President Woodrow Wilson.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1936, President Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal got a vote of confidence at the polls. Republican presidential candidate Alf Landon carried only Maine and Vermont.

On this date — In 861, Julian became Emperor of Rome on the death of Emperor Constantine. In 1796, John Adams was elected the second President of the United States. In 1868, the Republican candidate for President, Gen. Ulysses Grant, was elected over Horatio Seymour. In 1883, the World Women's Christian Temperance Union was organized at a national convention in Chicago. In 1903, the Republic of Panama was proclaimed. In 1972, Russia's first successful launch of Mars probe was on its way to that planet. Ten years ago: The Bolivian government of President Victor Paz Estenssoro was overthrown in a military coup. One year ago: The U.S. emergency force reported success in easing tension between Egyptian and Israeli troops at positions west of the Suez Canal.

Today's birthdays: Democratic Sen. Russell Long of Louisiana is 56 years old. Former French Culture Minister Andre Malraux is 73.

Thought for today: —ADVERTISEMENT—

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Art Prints

Imagine, if you can, finding several thousand sets of antique prints of the world's greatest paintings that were lost for more than 36 years! It actually happened... and this is the true story of the discovery of that lost treasure.

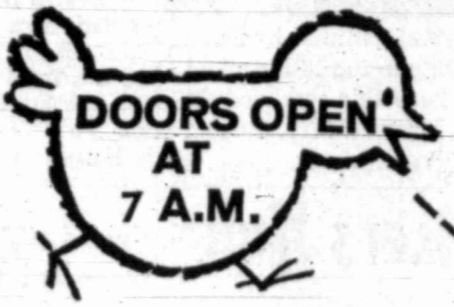
Eleanor Roosevelt
Back in 1937, immediately following the depression years, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and a select group of 14 other nationally prominent people formed a voluntary national committee for art appreciation to create an art program that would give the public a well-needed moral lift. It was the committee's decision to select the world's most famous paintings from the 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, and 20th centuries — the best paintings of Matisse, Van Gogh, Renoir, Picasso, Gauguin, Titian, etc. — and to reproduce them in full color as perfectly as humanly possible and make them available to the public at a price within the reach of nearly everyone.

Abandoned in 1937

For some unknown reason, after a quantity of these beautiful reproductions were made, the entire project was abandoned and this collection of perfect reproductions was stored in a Brooklyn warehouse, where they remained undisturbed since 1937. Through a series of rare coincidences, the lost collection was "rediscovered" and leading lithographers and art critics agreed that the subject matter and quality of detail and color reproduction was incredibly accurate. Over \$500,000.00 was spent to make finely engraved glass printing plates. It would be impossible to reproduce prints such as these under existing methods, and for that reason these prints are literally collectors' items. Once they have been sold, there will be no more available. A truly excellent art "investment" that makes a fabulous gift.

Available to Public

These authentic original 1937 prints have been appraised by the American Appraisers' Assoc. at \$7.00 each print. Now, these full color, 11" x 14" prints are finally available to the public at \$19.95 for a collection of 18 prints. Send cash, check or money order to: U.S. Surplus, Dept. J8, P.O. Box 605, Tarzana, Calif. 91356. Fully GUARANTEED. Certificate of authenticity given with each set. Master Charge and BankAmericard OK (give card number). Adv.



EARLY BIRD SUIT SALE

SPECIAL NOTICE
The North side door will be open Monday morning at 7:00 a.m.

OVER 1000 SUITS ON SALE

IF YOU ARE AN EARLY BIRD YOU CAN FIND ONCE A YEAR VALUES IN MEN'S CLOTHING AT DUNLAP'S. THE MEN'S DEPARTMENT ONLY WILL OPEN AT 7:00 A.M. SHARP. YOU'LL FIND THE GREATEST SELECTION OF CURRENT F A M O U S BRAND NAME SUITS EVER. SIZES FROM 37 TO 50, INCLUDES REGULARS, LONGS, SHORTS AND EXTRA LONGS.

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25% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK OF FAMOUS BRANDS IN SOLIDS, STRIPES, PLAIDS, PATTERNS. SIZES 38 TO 46. REGULAR, LONGS.

FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK

ENTIRE STOCK OF FAMOUS BRAND SUITS IN TEXTURED KNITS, WOOL AND WOOL BLENDS. SOLIDS, STRIPES, PATTERNS. SIZES 36 TO 50. VALUES TO \$195.00. DON'T MISS IT!

15% TO 40% OFF

• If you can make it down to Dunlap's Monday, you'll be amazed at the values! (We'll have coffee and donuts for an eye opener.)

Be Early
Open at 7:00 a.m.

DUNLAPS

DEERWOOD PLAZA



New
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MEETINGS - every Tuesday Center, Inc., 6 been the home the original st by Ralph Barr left, Mrs. Jir Robert H.

INCORPORATED for a October of 18 original Pale 1930's with a ham. Pictur building cor

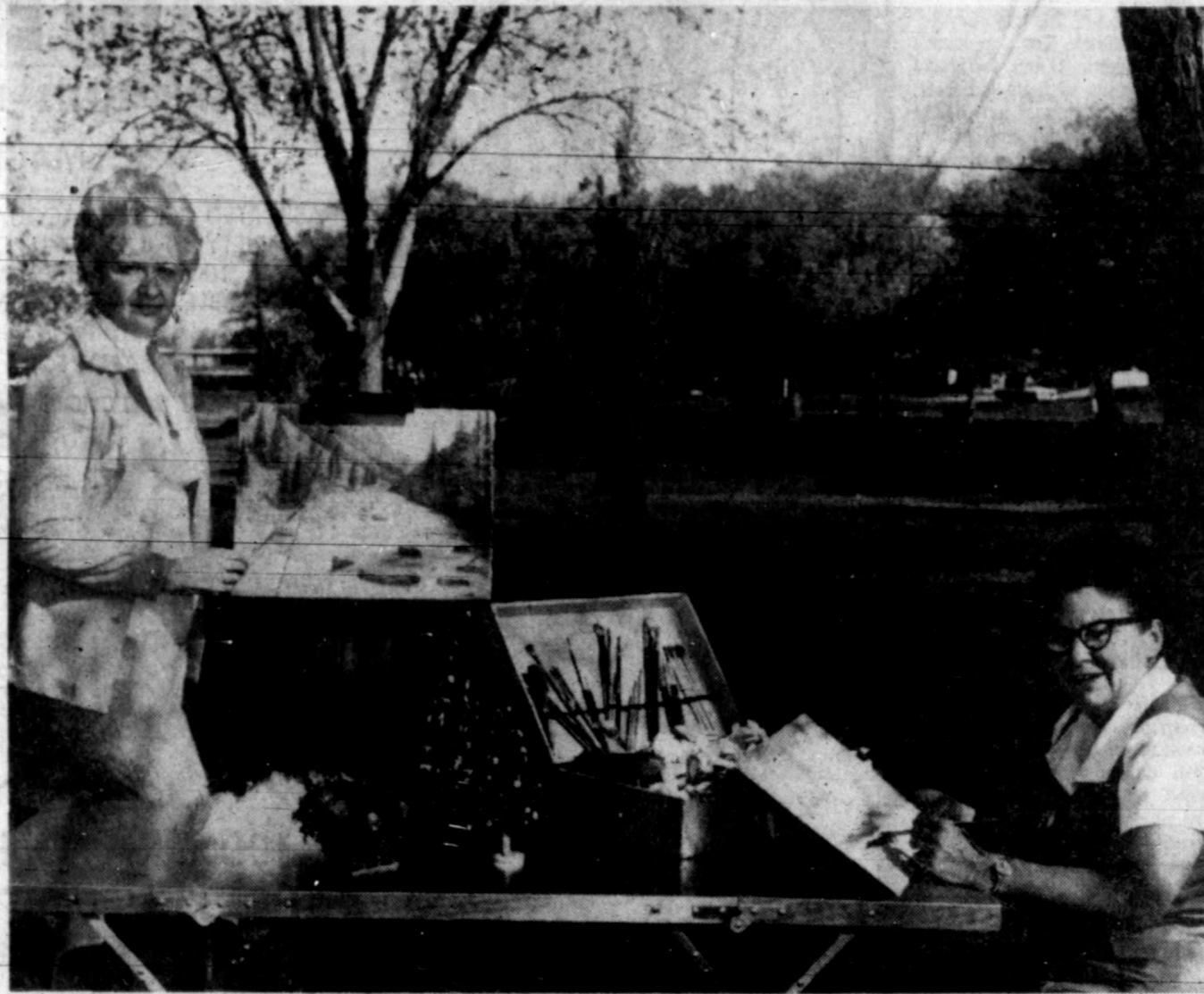
Midland Palette Club Plans Sidewalk Sale



MEETINGS — The Midland Palette Club meets every Tuesday at the Midland Palette Club Art Center, Inc., 604 N. Colorado St., to work. This has been the home of the Palette Club since 1940, when the original studio was built on a 50-foot lot donated by Ralph Barron. Club members pictured are, from left, Mrs. Jim Wilson, board member, and Mrs. Robert H. Hannifin, program co-chairman.



PURPOSES — The purposes of the Palette Club are to promote the study and enjoyment of art, and to offer its members opportunities for advancement in arts through workshops, demonstrations, lectures and sales. It develops the creative abilities of the individual members of the group, and sponsors exhibits of fine art for the benefit of the members and the general public. The club brings artists of outstanding ability to the center to give short courses in painting. Pictured are Mrs. E. R. Woolfolk, standing, and Mrs. Faye Meyers.



FALL SIDEWALK SALE — The Palette Club will conduct its sixth annual fall sidewalk sale from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday at Dellwood Plaza Mall. The sale will feature items for everyone, including paintings, framed and unframed, crafts, handcrafted jewelry, stitchery, Christmas gifts and decorations, and china paintings. Members pictured with some of the wares are, from left, Mrs. Reginald (Marji) Keyes, president, and Mrs. Homer L. Crosby, vice president.

INCORPORATION — It was in 1949 that the idea formed for an art center and its incorporation. In October of 1951, the center adopted its charter. The original Palette Club had its beginnings in the early 1930's with an art class taught by Mrs. Frank Lanham. Pictured are, from left, Mrs. Ernest Key, building committee chairman, and Mrs. Julian Grace, secretary-treasurer.

MEMBERSHIP — Currently, there are approximately 45 members of the Palette Club. Anyone interested in joining should contact one of the club members. Shown, left to right, are Mrs. C. F. T. Scott, telephone chairman, and Mrs. G. A. Schofield, hospitality co-chairman. Officers not pictured are Mrs. Joe Birdwell, parliamentarian, and Mrs. J. T. Klingler, publicity chairman.





ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT — Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Viverette, 1111 Ainslee St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan-Evelyn, to William Edwin Milner Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Milner of Fort Worth. The couple will exchange marriage vows at 12 noon Dec. 21 in Royal Lane Baptist Church at Austin. The bride-elect, a 1972 graduate of Baylor University, is teaching at Nimitz High School, Irving. She was a member of Kappa Theta and Mortar Board. Her fiancé, also a graduate of Baylor, will graduate from Baylor Dental School in June. He is a member of Delta Sigma Delta.



DECEMBER WEDDING — Mr. and Mrs. William E. Barber, Route 1, Midland, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Nadean, to Sp. 4 Roy Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Crawford, 1410 Cotton Flat Road. The couple will exchange wedding vows at 12:30 p.m. Dec. 22 in Midland Lutheran Church. Officiating for the ceremony will be the Rev. David Herman. Miss Barber is a senior student at Midland High School. Her fiancé attended Midland College and is serving in the United States Army, stationed at Ft. Hood, Killeen.

Sorority Chapter Has Regular Meet

The Xi Epsilon Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of Mrs. Birdie Lamkin for a business session and program.

Thank you notes were read from the chairman for the recent sorority's West Texas Area Convention held in Midland. Special notes were sent to Leonard Shepherd, who donated playing cards, and Reg Hyer, who contributed tote bags.

The chapter voted to send a donation to the sorority's state project, Center for Behavioral Study in Denton.

Mrs. James Beverly will be hostess to a cocktail party for the chapter in her home prior to the sorority's citywide Harvest Ball Nov. 9. It also was announced by the social chairman, Mrs. Herman York, the chapter will have a shrimp boil at the Odessa American Legion Hall Nov. 26. Music will be provided by "Terry Tucker's Band."

Pledge training will be conducted by Mrs. Orin Russell for Mrs. Ed Heath, Mrs. Wayne Richardson and Mrs. Ed Tucker.

Chapter members recently were hostesses to a Halloween party for residents of Leisure Lodge.

Mrs. Richard Schultz presented the program on "The Far East," using slide pictures and photographs of several Eastern countries. Mrs. Lamkin served refreshments of spiced tea and various foods of Far Eastern flavor.

Ozmun-Synatschk Engagement Told

TULSA, Okla. — Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ozmun of this city, formerly of Midland, Tex., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Katherine Jeanne, to Martin Ernest Synatschk Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ernest Synatschk of Route 1, Midland.

The wedding date is planned for 3 p.m. Nov. 28 in Saint Theresa Catholic Church at Austin, Tex.

The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Lee High School, and a 1974 graduate of The University of Texas-Austin with a B.S. degree in elementary education. Her fiancé, a 1969 graduate of Midland High School, is a 1974 graduate of UT-Austin with a B.S. in elementary education. Both are employed with Austin Independent School District.

Odessan Gives Midkiff Program

MIDKIFF — Mrs. Marvin Smith presided during a recent meeting of the Midkiff Study Club, during which Mrs. Sydnie Wood of Odessa gave an illustrated program on older homes and buildings which have played a part in the history of Texas.

Mrs. Wood is a member of the American Institute of Interior Decorators and is active in civic and church work in Odessa.

The hostesses were Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Allen Whorton. Guests were Mrs. Jean Brents of Tuscon, Ariz., Mrs. Doris Cooper of Odessa, Mrs. Virginia Garlington of Midkiff and the Speaker.

The Cloth World
FABRIC SALE

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60" POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT FANCIES

GATHERED FROM THROUGHOUT OUR ENTIRE KNIT COLLECTION

\$2.88
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SPECIAL GROUP

60" TREVIRA POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT FANCIES

BY FAMOUS STEHLI MILLS

VALUES TO 6.98 YD.

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POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

NEW SHIPMENTS—FANCIES AND SOLIDS

DRESSMAKER LENGTHS

ASSORTED SOLIDS, JACQUARDS AND GEOMETRICS IN A VARIETY OF NEW FALL COLORS. 2-5 YD. LENGTHS. ALL 100% POLYESTER, MACHINE WASHABLE AND DRYABLE. NEW SHIPMENT OF BEAUTIFUL FANCIES.

SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

\$1.66
YARD

48"

WINCAMA VELOUR

WARM UP TO WINTER IN PLUSH ROBES—ELEGANT DEEP COLORS. 80% ARNEL—20% NYLON. WASHABLE. REG. 2.88

\$2.22

YARD

39"

100% RAYON DRESS VELVET

CHOOSE FROM A LARGE SELECTION OF DEEP RICH TONES FOR FALL OR HOLIDAY

\$3.98

YARD

45"

BANDANA PRINTS

COTTON & BLENDS MACHINE WASHABLE

\$1.48

YARD

54"

ACRYLICS

PLAIDS—SOLIDS, 100% ACRYLIC, MACHINE WASHABLE. LARGE NEW SHIPMENT.

\$1.98

YARD

45"

LIGHTWEIGHT DECORATOR CASEMENT DRAPERY

SEVERAL COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM

97¢

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60"

RIBBED METALLIC LAME

RAYONS—METALLIC BLENDS. CREATE HEAD TURNING FASHIONS WITH SHIMMERING GOLDS, SILVERS, AND MANY OTHER COLORS.

\$2.48

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EXPERT ALTERA

2906 N. GRAND
ODESSA

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ENGAGEMENT TOLD — Dr. and Mrs. Hosni A. Nabi, 3306 Camarie St., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of Dr. Nabi's sister, Nadia Nabi, to Salem Mobarak. The marriage ceremony is planned for 7 p.m. Dec. 14 in Midland. The bride-elect has attended Odessa College and Midland College, and is currently a junior accounting major at The University of Texas-Permian Basin. She is employed by Acme Co. in Odessa. Mobarak, a graduate of Cairo University and Stanford University, is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree in petroleum engineering from Texas A&M University in December.

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+Coming Events+

Sunday
Pathfinder Club, 3 p.m., Seventh-day Adventist Church.
Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 200, 2 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 2601 W. Indiana St.
MCC buffet luncheon, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., clubhouse.
Parents Without Partners, 3 p.m.-4 p.m., Midland Lane, Airport Road.

Monday
Rebekah Lodge No. 91, 8 p.m., 610 E. Florida St.
Midland Women's Club Book Review Club, 11:45 a.m., Midland Woman's Club.
Schlumberger Wives Club, 7:30 p.m., Flame Room, The Pioneer Natural Gas Co.
Midland Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, 2 p.m., Fellowship Hall, First Christian Church.
Midland Assembly No. 183, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, 7 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Midland Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., 1705 W. Indiana St.
Beta Sigma Phi City Council, 7:30 p.m., Midland Room, The Midland National Bank.
Women's Auxiliary, Inc. of Midland Memorial Hospital, 9:30 a.m., board meeting, Hospital Conference Room.

Tuesday
Alamo Heights Baptist WMU, 9:30 a.m., church.
Asbury United Methodist WPCS, 9:30 a.m., church.
Calvary Baptist WMS, 9:30 a.m., church.
Midkiff Baptist WMU, 9:30 a.m., church.
Northside Baptist WMU, 9:45 a.m., church.
Dellwood Baptist WMU, 10 a.m., church.
Greenwood Baptist WMU, 3 p.m., church.
South Memorial Baptist WMU, 7:30 p.m., church.
Temple Baptist WMU, 7:30 p.m., church.
Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club, 10 a.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 2601 W. Indiana St.
Midland Palette Club, 10 a.m., 604 N. Colorado St.
RHCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club.
Women's Missionary Council of the First Assembly of God Church, 9:45 a.m., church.
Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Christ Presbyterian Church.
Science of Mind Study Group, 7:30 p.m., 309 W. Storey St.
Ladies Auxiliary of Tall City Baptist Church, 7 p.m., Fellowship House, 2015 Thomas Drive.
Texas T.O.P.S. Morning Chapter, 9 a.m., Christ Presbyterian Church.
Midland BAPW Club, 7 p.m., executive board meeting, 7:30 p.m., regular meeting, Midland Woman's Club.
Norman Read Chapter No. 1010, O.E.S., 8 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Petroleum Engineers' Wives Association, 10 a.m., bride rames, 12:30 p.m., luncheon, RHCC.
Midland Ward of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 9:30 a.m., spiritual living lesson; 11 a.m., resort meeting, church.
Parents Without Partners, 7:30 p.m., 815 Devoan St.
Texasco Wives Bridge & Canasta Club, 7:30 p.m., RHCC. Price: \$1.75 per session. Canasta Hostess: Mrs. Alford, 654-7924. Bridge Hostess: Mrs. Fred Moore, 652-1728.

Wednesday
Dorcas Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 9 a.m., church.
MCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club.
Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 2601 W. Indiana St.
Women's Wednesday Club, 2:30 p.m., Midland Woman's Club.
Midland Garden Club, 10 a.m., executive board meeting, 2003 Humble St.
Modern Study Club, 1:30 p.m., Midland Woman's Club.
Ladies Auxiliary of Tall City, VFW Post No. 7282, 4 p.m., VFW Hall.
Play Reading Club, 7 p.m., Mrs. Wallace Irwin, 1911 W. Missouri St. Stella Lanham, reader.

Thursday
Texas Chapter No. 222, 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, 2101 W. Wall St.
Women of the Moose, 8 p.m., Moose Lodge, 2623 W. Indiana St.
Social Order of Beauceant, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Children's Story Hour, 10 a.m., Midland County Public Library.
Golden Agers, work and play day, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church. Transportation: 652-3288.
Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae Association, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., "Antiques to Burn," E. W. Hoover, 2615 Colquhoun St.
Midland Garden Club, 9:30 a.m., Midland Woman's Club.
Vasco Garden Club, 8:30 a.m., Lamesa Highway.
Texas Garden Club, 10 a.m., Lancaster Garden Center.
Children's Service League, 9:15 a.m., Mrs. George Sullivan, 2064 Gail St. Mrs. Herbert Ware, co-hostess.
Parents Without Partners, 7:30 p.m., Amigos Party, 2307 Michigan St. All invited members and new members welcome.

Friday
MCC Ladies' Association, duplicate bridge games, 12:45 p.m., clubhouse.
Women's Auxiliary, Inc. of Midland Memorial Hospital, 9:30 a.m., general meeting, Hospital cafeteria.
Shoppers' Luncheon, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Midland Woman's Club. All members and friends are invited.
Veterans of World War I, Barracks No. 2075 and Auxiliary, 7 p.m., Flame Room, The Pioneer Natural Gas Company.

Saturday
Missionary Volunteer Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 5 p.m., church.
Dixie Dazzlers Junior Garden Club, 2 p.m., Mrs. Tom Ellison, 1010 W. Texas St.
Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Ramsey, Airport Road.

Jennings-Bardin Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. James Jennings, 3101 W. Kansas St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Jane, to Ronald Ray Bardin. Bardin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bardin Jr., 301 W. Hamby St. The wedding ceremony will be performed in December at Trinity Presbyterian Church. Miss Jennings is a Midland High School graduate employed with The First National Bank. Her fiancé, also an MHS graduate, is serving with the United States Marine Corps.



Mr. and Mrs. Max G. Schulze

Mr., Mrs. Max G. Schulze Observe 51st Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Max G. Schulze of 2501 W. Kansas St., observed their 51st wedding anniversary Friday. They are members of the First Presbyterian Church. He is a Mason and she is a member of the Order of the Eastern Star. The couple has three sons, who are Max George Schulze, Certified Public Accountant in Nogales, Ariz.; Samuel Perry Schulze, manager of the Penney store in Big Spring; and Donald Raeburn Schulze, an accountant in Las Cruces, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Schulze have six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Midland Student Named To Group

DENTON — Debi Cox of Midland is serving as a member of "The North Texas 40," a group of North Texas State University students specially selected to serve as hostesses and hosts for NTSU President C. C. Nolen during the 1974-75 academic year. "The North Texas 40" was organized this fall to provide the school's president a n outstanding corps of students to assist him in hosting official university activities. The initial members were selected from student body of almost 16,000. Miss Cox is a member of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority and has been named sweetheart of Sigma Nu social fraternity.

Towers' Residents Hear Reading

"Snoozer" by John V. Weaver was a reading presented by Mrs. William O. Reeder at the Listening Hour held Wednesday for residents of Trinity Towers. Lucy Lanktree, a resident, discussed her experiences as a missionary to China 29 years as a representative of the Board of Missions of the Congregational Church. During the social hour, refreshments were served by Mrs. Thomas B. Stanley Jr. and Mrs. James E. Swann, members of the Trinity Towers Auxiliary.



Debi Cox

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Eagles' Auxiliary Luncheon Slated

Mrs. Imogene Zarecki of Flint, Mich., grand madam president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will be honored at a luncheon to be held by Permian Auxiliary No. 2982 at 12 noon Nov. 12 in the Eagles Hall. Following the luncheon, she will tour High Sky Girls Ranch. One highlight of her visit will be an initiation ceremony for new members of the Permian Auxiliary. Mrs. Zarecki is a member of Auxiliary No. 629 in Flint. She became a member of the auxiliary in 1949. During her first two years of membership, she served as madam trustee. She then went on to serve as madam vice president, two terms as madam president and treasurer. She was captain of the auxiliary's drill team. For five years, Mrs. Zarecki served several positions with the Michigan state auxiliary and was named "Honorary Mother of the Year" in 1969. During the 23rd annual meeting of the Grand Auxiliary in Milwaukee, Wis., she was named madam president. Mrs. Don Twitchell is president of the Permian Auxiliary.

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TO BE MARRIED — Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Hull of Big Spring announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Elva Flores, former Midlander, to John W. Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Perry of Independence, Ky. The wedding will be held at 11 a.m. Nov. 23 in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. Miss Flores is a 1974 graduate of Big Spring High School. Her fiancé is stationed with the U.S. Air Force at Webb Air Force Base, Big Spring.

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Rosalie Hernandez, Herrera Wed

Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church was the setting at 5 p.m. Saturday for the marriage of Rosalie Hernandez and Robert Herrera.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Nina Gonzales Hernandez of 410 N. Dallas St. and Miguel Hernandez Jr., 500 Fort Worth St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Herrera of Laredo.

The Rev. Charles Hassenauer O.M.L., officiated for the double ring ceremony.

Presented in marriage by her brother, Miguel Hernandez of Westminster, Colo., the bride wore a gown of hand-clipped Chantilly lace featuring a Sabrina neckline scalloped and sprinkled with iridescents. The bodice also had full bishop sleeves ending in wide cuffs. The bouffant skirt of tiered lace ruffles had the outer layer sprinkled with iridescents. The skirt ended in a chapel train. Her headpiece was a mantilla held by a crown of pearls and crystals. She carried a bouquet of pearl and crystal flowers with white satin streamers.

Mrs. Oscar Herrera Jr. of Laredo, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, was the matron of honor. The best man was Juan Herrera of Laredo, brother of the bridegroom. Ramona Diaz of El Paso was the maid of honor. The junior bridesmaids and their escorts were Sally Herrera and Lilly Herrera of Laredo, sisters of the bridegroom; Laura Jimenez; Zoila Gonzales, cousin of the bride; Sylvia Cuellar; Sylvia Valles, Mario Hernandez and Jerry Hernandez, brothers of the bride; Leo Gonzales, cousin of the bride; Alvin Reyes, Bobby Mancha and John Salgado, Charlotte Aragon of El Paso and was the flower girl, and Gilbert

Aragon of El Paso was ring bearer. The church was decorated with an arch of white carnations flanked with large white doves. Hurricane lamps also were used. The train bearers were Miguel

State Officer Visits Chapters

Mrs. Betsy Thrift of San Antonio, first vice president of the Texas P.E.O. Sisterhood, was the guest recently of Chapters DD, Mrs. G. E. Thurston, president, and BS, Mrs. John Brooks Campbell, president.

Since the P.E.O. Sisterhood is a philanthropic educational organization, the four projects of the group were discussed. A report on Cottey College at Nevada, Mo., revealed that enrollment at the school, owned and operated by the Sisterhood, is climbing.

Another project, P.O.E.'s International Peace Scholarship, was founded 25 years ago. A total of more than \$1,800,000 has prepared 1,205 adult women for advance positions in 84 countries. Scholarships for 1974-75 were awarded to 124 students from 48 countries. There are five international peace scholars in Texas universities this year.

A third project, the P.E.O. Educational Loan Fund, was established in 1907 for undergraduate women in institutions of higher education in the United States. Since that time, \$10.5 million have been granted to 18,124 students.

The newest educational program of the P.E.O., continuing education, was begun only last year. Two hundred women applied for funds this year and 134 grants were approved.

Hernandez IV and Steve Hernandez of Westminster.

Organist for the ceremony was Mrs. Henrietta Piarro.

The other attendants for the ceremony were Oscar Herrera Jr. of Laredo, brother of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ramirez of San Antonio, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom; Isabel Hernandez, sister of the bride, escorted by Dario Reyes; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Baze; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Garcia; Mr. and Mrs. Margarito Gonzales, cousins of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Rico Rodriguez, cousins of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Danny Martinez of Pecos; Mr. and Mrs. David Reyes, cousins of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Andres Garcia of Odessa; uncle and aunt of the bride.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Barney Hernandez, uncle and aunt of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Marquez; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marquez of Amarillo, cousins of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Perales; Mr. and Mrs. Raymundo Rodriguez; Mr. and Mrs. Mariano Guajardo; Maria Gonzales of Presidio and Eddie Laing; Mr. and Mrs. Longino Perales; Mr. and Mrs. George Veloz; Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Gutierrez of Lubbock; Yolanda Herrera of San Antonio, sister of the bridegroom; and Eddie Olgin, cousin of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Beto Valles.

The maid of honor wore a white satin dress with bodice outlined with pearls and styled with short puffed sleeves. She carried a cascade of camellias and star flowers with green velvet streamers. The bridesmaids had Empire-styled dresses of Emerald green velvet with gold trimming. The junior bridesmaids had dresses in gold velvet in Empire styling. They carried the same flowers as the maid of honor.

The reception was held in the Church Hall, before the couple left on a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M.

The newlyweds will reside in El Paso. She is a graduate of Midland High School and attended Sul Ross State University. The bridegroom attended Martin High School in Laredo and is stationed at Ft. Bliss in El Paso with the U.S. Army. He also attended business school for a year in Laredo.



Alfred Fiandaca

Boston Couturier To Give Program For Association

Alfred Fiandaca of Boston, Mass., couturier designer, will present the program for the Midland Country Club Ladies' Association Friday in the clubhouse. There will be a social hour at 11:30 a.m., followed with the luncheon and program.

Fiandaca designs clean and classic lines which have a timelessness about them. He is known for his dramatic use of color. With the assistance of Samuel Chocron, Fiandaca operates a salon, with ready-to-wear collections twice a year, with a complete selection of samples. From the samples, women choose the styles they wish made in their own sizes and fabrics.

Party Honors House Guest

A bridge party was given recently in honor of Mrs. Mike Nance of Yoakum who, along with her son, Andy, are house guests of Mrs. Nance's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm J. Breneman. Guests were Mrs. Bill Ostrander, Mrs. Max Combs, Mrs. John Young, Mrs. Steyner Dugan, Mr. Bill Anthony and Mrs. Joe Keffler.

Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Midkiff announce the birth Oct. 29 of a son, Alan Herd. They have a daughter, Evelyn Kristina, two years old. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Akers of Brownfield and Mrs. Herd Midkiff of Midland. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Martha Jane Potter of Midland and Mrs. Alice McDermott of Brownfield.



Mrs. Robert Herrera

'Harvest Tea' Held By Links

Mrs. Lola Nunn was hostess to a recent "Harvest Tea" for the Midland Links, Inc. in her home, 1306 E. Jax St.

The annual occasion was in support of the United Negro College Fund of which Links, Inc., makes a major contribution.

Additional programs projected for the year are: services to the youth, national and international affairs and the fine arts.

Mrs. Nunn is president of the local chapter with Mrs. Jean Ward, vice president; Mrs. Johnny Phillips, recording secretary; Mrs. James Bradford, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Johnny Williams, treasurer.

Other members include Mrs. Bardo Tryon, Mrs. Joe McCruder, Mrs. Gene Hall, Janet Gilbert, Mrs. James Ramsoure, Connie Smith and Mrs. Hattie Branch.



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Quiche Lorraine with Tossed Green Salad Served Everyday—Plus One or More Tempting Dishes:

Crab Meat Crepes	Eggplant Provencal	Shrimp and Artichoke
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Shrimp and Wild Rice	Salad Nicoise	Cheese Puffs with Crab and Mushroom Sauce
Casserole	Hot Chicken Salad	
Chef's Salad	Swiss Enchiladas	

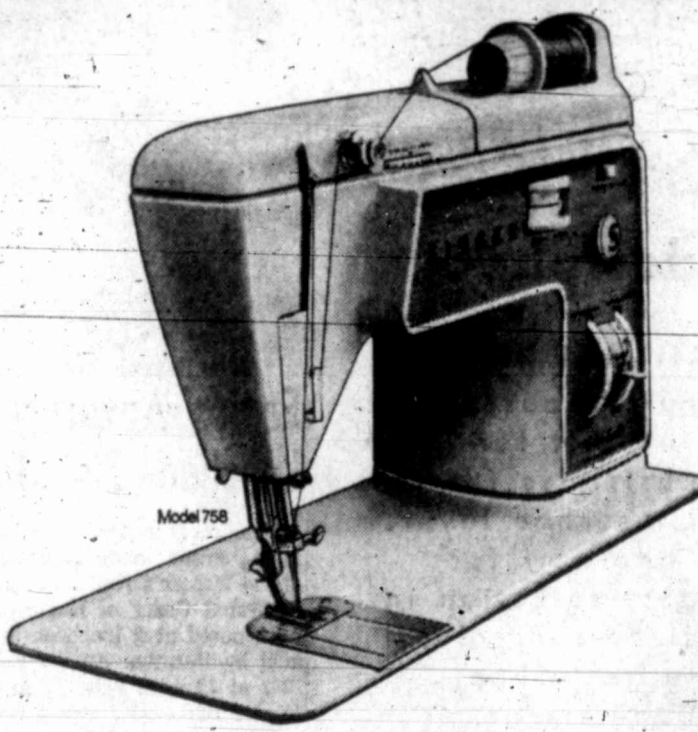
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Portraits will be taken Nov. 7, 8 & 9 in infants dept. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

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Candle Coffee Slated Thursday In Howard Home

The Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae Association will have its seventh annual "Antiques to Burn," invitational candle coffee, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. E. W. Howard, 2415 Culpepper St.

The candles, made in Lyons, Colo., are molded in Early American antique glass forms. Each handcrafted candle retains its exterior shape when burned. A votive candle may be inserted for continued use of the decorative shell. There will be a repeat of one-of-a-kind, such as quail, frog, mushroom, owl, hurricane and mini-candles. There also will be a few scented candles.

Profits from the coffee will be contributed to the Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center.

Mrs. L. W. Henshaw and Mrs. David Greenlee are the Diamond Anniversary Fund co-chairmen. Other chairmen are Mrs. Claude Upchurch and Mrs. Edwin A. Dwyer, candle chairman; Mrs. C. B. Godfrey, refreshment chairman; Mrs. Howard, coffee hostess; Mrs. Douglas A. Forshagen, art work chairman; Mrs. Len Kaslowski, finance chairman, and Mrs. Bob Bales, publicity chairman.

CANDLE COFFEE — Members of the Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae Association of Midland pictured are, from the left, Mrs. A. T. Carleton, vice president; Mrs. E. W. Howard Jr., who will be hostess to the association's annual "Antiques to Burn," candle coffee, to be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday in her home, 2415 Culpepper St., and Mrs. L. W. Henshaw Jr., the association's Diamond Anniversary Fund co-chairman. Mrs. David Greenlee, not shown, is co-chairman with Mrs. Henshaw.

Luncheon Held By Association

The Ranchland Hill Country Club Ladies' Association had a bridge party and luncheon Friday in the clubhouse.

The hostesses were Mrs. Bill Simmons and Mrs. John Keller. Special prizes were won by Mrs. John Stringer and Mrs. C. T. Pope.

The bridge winners were Mrs. Simmons, high; Mrs. L. L. Fuller, second; Mrs. J. Wayne Campbell, guest high, and Mrs. Simmons and Mrs. R. G. Biesele, small slam.

Parents' Group Plans Events

Midland Chapter No. 32 of an "Amigos Party" at 3207 W. Michigan St. Saturday the Parents without Parents will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. today at Midland Lanes for a bowling tournament. The chapter will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Runway on Airport Road for dancing. All single parents are invited to attend. The chapter also plans to meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 815 Devonian St. to plan a December program. At 7:30 p.m. Thursday, there will be a pancake supper is planned for 6 to 8 p.m. Nov. 10 at 202 W. Jax St.



FASHION SHOW — Four models for the recent fashion show and luncheon sponsored jointly by the Westside Opti-Mrs. and Downtown Opti-Mrs. were, left to right, Mrs. Charles E. Goss, Mrs. Bob Martin, Mrs. Tom Canton and Mrs. Ronald W. Williams. Mrs. Arthur Sharp, not shown, was commentator.



Midland Coed Named Queen At Abilene School
ABILENE — Sarah Brown, senior elementary education major from Midland, was crowned Hardin-Simmons University Queen during a recent ceremony, with the theme, "Three Coins in the Fountain." Miss Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred E. Brown of 3501 Camarie St., Midland. She is a graduate of Lee High School in Midland, and was chosen by popular vote by the student body from five finalists.

Miss Brown will represent the university at various functions, including Homecoming and Parents' Day this weekend and will be featured in a section of "The Bronco," the university's yearbook.

As a freshman student, Miss Brown was president of her residence hall, Reach-Out chairman of the Baptist Student Union, freshman favorite and pledge class sweetheart of Tau Alpha Phi, men's social club.

When Miss Brown was a sophomore, she was a member of the Concert Choir, executive council of the BSU and member of the True Light, singing group of the BSU. During her junior year, she was Reach-Out chairman for the BSU, member of the BSU executive council, Celebration Singers, secretary of Students Promoting University Relations, social chairman of Lange Hall and a member of the Texas Student Education Association.

This fall, she is president of SPURS, member of the Celebration Singers, program chairman of TSEA, member of the Christian Maturity Council, office assistant in the Recruiting Office and is pledging Sigma Alpha Iota, women's international music fraternity. She also is a pianist for the junior boys' choir at the First Baptist Church.

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Opti-Mrs. Groups Hold Luncheon, Fashion Show

Members of the Westside Opti-Mrs. Club and the Midland Opti-Mrs. Club were entertained recently with a luncheon and fashion show at the Rodeway Inn following an Opti-Mrs. district board meeting held in conjunction with the first quarterly board meeting, North Texas District, of Optimist International.

Models for the show were Mrs. David Hancock, Mrs. Charles Goss, Mrs. Bob Martin, Mrs. Jerry Payne and Mrs. Tom Canton, all from the Westside group, and Mrs. Mildred Purvis, Mrs. Ronald Williams, Mrs. Pat Sheehan and Judy Hancock, from the Downtown Midland Opti-Mrs.

Mrs. Arthur Sharp was commentator for the event. Fashions were provided by S&Q Clothiers and footwear was furnished by Earl Matney Shoes.

A banquet and dance at Midland Country Club was held following the business sessions.

Luncheon chairman was Mrs. Charles Harris and Mrs. Goss was styleshow chairman. Pianist was Mrs. Bill Hart from the Odessa Opti-Mrs.

Receives Certificate
DALLAS — Sherry Smith of Midland was graduated recently from the Texas Institute with a certificate of achievement for studies in computer operations. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith of Midland and is a 1974 graduate of Midland High School.

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Sandra Hulme Attends Meeting

GEORGETOWN — Sandra Miss Hulme, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Hulme, 100 N. Glenwood, Midland, is a freshman student at the School of Fine Arts at Southwestern University here.

Fast Mildew
Don't put wet clothes in with dry ones in the laundry bag or hamper, for they will mildew and continue through Tuesday.

16th BIRTHDAY SALE!

YOUR CHOICE \$8.99

Reg. \$13 to \$14 GARLAND SWEATER TOPS

New fall colors in orlon acrylic knit pullovers. Stone green, cream, camel, rust or navy. An ideal medium weight in three popular styles.

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321 Dodson Shop 9:30 to 6



HOLIDAY MARKET — Mrs. J. Stewart Martin, left, general chairman of the Holiday Market to be held Nov. 16 at St. Mark's United Methodist Church, is shown with her co-chairman, Mrs. Ira Reavis.

Church Schedules Holiday Market

St. Mark's United Methodist Church will sponsor a Holiday Market in the church from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 16.

An Italian luncheon will be served from 12 noon to 3 p.m. Tickets are available from members of the church and also the door Nov. 16.

General chairman for the Holiday Market is Mrs. J. Stewart Martin. Her co-chairman is Mrs. Ira Reavis. Other chairmen are Mrs. Truman Rhodes, Christmas boutique; Mrs. William Pendleton and Mrs. Wendell Smith, bake shop; Mrs. Robert Dewlen, sewing boutique; Mrs. Larry Cross, arts and crafts; Mrs. Herb Boles, white elephants, terrariums, antiques and gifts donated by Midland merchants; Mrs. Floyd Hansen, tickets; Mrs. Chester Tyra, Italian luncheon; Mrs. Chester Story, snack shack; Mrs. Royce Whitefield, donations and special prizes; Mrs. David Harris, decorations, and Mrs. Harold A. Stewart, publicity.

Special activities have been arranged for children, including horseback rides, basketball throw and putting green activity. Luncheon ticket-holders will be eligible for special prizes. The event is open to the public.

Cutting Marshmallows
To dice or cut marshmallows easily, dip dry scissors into powdered sugar before cutting.

Los Patios
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Built-in Regular \$209.95 **\$169** White, colors, \$5 extra
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- Four cycles: rinse/hold, light, normal or Sani-wash with thorough two-level wash
- Power Miser switch helps reduce electrical usage. Save now

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TEXAS NURSES' WEEK — Discussing continuing education on the college level are four of eight registered nurses at Midland Memorial Hospital enrolled in extension courses at West Texas State University. They are, from the left, Mrs. Janice Carter, Mrs. Jeannie Jewell, Mrs. Betty Jackson and Andre Villarreal. They are to receive their bachelor of science degrees in nursing in December. Texas Nurses' Week is being observed today through Saturday.

THE PECAN SHOP
DELLWOOD PLAZA
IN THE MALL
CHIPS \$1.50

Nurses Schedule Special Week Today Through Saturday

Midland Memorial Hospital to the state associations, district registered nurses will join other Midland R.N.s in observing Texas Nurses' Week today through Saturday. The theme for this year's observance is continuing education, a trend which is receiving national emphasis from the American Nursing Association

Big Lake Women Plan Flea Market

BIG LAKE—The Twentieth Century Club of this city will sponsor its annual Flea Market from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 12 at the Big Lake Community Center. Mrs. John Winn is general chairman for the event, the largest fund-raising project of the year for the club. All proceeds will be applied to local high school senior scholarships.

Local merchants are donating special prizes, while club members will be manning a bake shop, a country store and a sandwich shop for convenience of shoppers. Organizations from local and surrounding areas will be displaying arts, crafts, and many other items for early Christmas shopping.

Publicity chairman, Mrs. Tony Reese, said that booth space is still available by writing Mrs. Winn, 300 Utah St., Big Lake, 76932, or by dialing 915-884-2854 during business hours.

Tennis Players Plan Tournament

The Midland Country Club Women's Tennis Association will have a Ladies' Day for members and their invited partner guests Tuesday. Members should register with the Pro Shop at the club. Play will begin at 9:30 a.m.

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Dear Abby

—By Abigail van Buren

'A Parent's Prayer' Reprinted For Reader

DEAR ABBY: Please reprint "A PARENT'S PRAYER." I have just become a grandmother and want to give it to my daughter. Thank you.
NEW GRANNY

DEAR GRANNY: With pleasure. It was written by Gary C. Myers, founder of Highlights for Children, a fine, wholesome and educational monthly magazine which I recommend highly.

A Parent's Prayer
O heavenly Father, make me a better parent. Teach me to understand my children, to listen patiently to what they have to say, and to answer all their questions kindly. Keep me from interrupting them or contradicting them. Make me as courteous to them as I would have them be to me. Forbid that I should ever laugh at their mistakes, or resort to shame or ridicule when they displease me. May I never punish them for my own selfish satisfaction or to show my power.

Let me not tempt my child to lie or steal. And guide me hour by hour that I may demonstrate by all I say and do that honesty produces happiness.

Reduce, I pray, the meanness in me. And when I am out of sorts, help me, O Lord, to hold my tongue.

May I ever be mindful that my children are children and I should not expect of them the judgment of adults.

Let me not rob them of the opportunity to wait on themselves—and to make decisions.

Bless me with the biggest to grant them all their responsible requests, and the courage to deny them privileges I know will do them harm.

Make me fair and just and kind. And fit me, O Lord, to be loved and respected and imitated by my children. Amen.

DEAR ABBY: You advised women who were flat-chested and wanted silicone implants to consult their family doctors about which plastic surgeon to go to, so that's what I did. Well, I thought my doctor was going to throw me out of his office! He said I was "crazy and vain" and the way he carried on was enough to send me away in tears. I can't tell

you how 'hurt I was. It had taken me three years to get up the courage to ask him. I had talked it over with my husband, and he agreed that if I wanted to have silicone implants it was all right with him. Do you know of any reliable plastic surgeon in my area I could go to? If not, how can I find one?

FLAT IN N.J.

DEAR FLAT: Contact your County Medical Association, and ask for a list of their board accredited plastic surgeons.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 22-year-old girl who was born with a large strawberry mark on my right cheek. It's reddish brown and quite conspicuous without makeup. I've been to several outstanding dermatologists and plastic surgeons, and they've all told me the same thing: "It can't be removed, so cover it with makeup and learn to live with it."

The makeup I use does an excellent job of covering the blemish, but it gives me the appearance of being rather heavily made up. (However, it's still preferable to wearing a lighter makeup which wouldn't cover the blemish as well.)

My problem is what to say to well-meaning people who hardly know me, but take me aside and tell me (for my own good) that I'd be much prettier if I didn't use so much makeup.

DEAR STUMPED: I can think of no better answer than the truth. Try it—you'll be amazed at its effectiveness.

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

Sorority Pledges
—SAN MARCOS—Three coeds from Midland are among 82 women students who went through informal sorority rush during the month of October at Southwest Texas State University.

The Midland social sorority pledges are Donna Mann, 702 Harmony St., Delta Zeta; Shelley Nichols, 3406 Golf Course Road, Delta Zeta, and Deborah Hooper, 2313 Stanolind St., Sigma Kappa.

Uniform Tracing
When you use carbon paper for transferring a design to paper or fabric, you will find that a ball point pen in which there is no ink will give a more uniform tracing than a pencil and leaves the original design clean so it may be used again.

Blanket Washing
Add the strained juice of two lemons to the final rinse water when washing blankets. It will keep the body of the blanket soft, and helps to counteract any possible shrinkage.

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Imperial Shopping Center, 3206-A Midkiff near Wadley
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Extra Fancy, Lb. **19¢**

LEMONS
Calif. Sunkist Lb. **33¢**

Red Rome Apples
Extra Fancy Lb. **23¢**

Vine Ripe TOMATOES
Calif. No. 1 Lb. **29¢**

Seedless Navel ORANGES
Texas New Crop Lb. **15¢**

Long Green Slicer CUCUMBERS
or Large BELL PEPPERS Ea. **7¢**

RUSSET POTATOES
No. 1 10-LB. BAG **89¢**

No. 1 Extra Large GRAPEFRUIT
Ruby Red, Lb. **14¢**

ORANGES Texas 18 to 20 Lb. Bag **\$1.39**

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Zucchini Yellow White Lb. **19¢**

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DUPLICATE Bridge Winners

Sunday
Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 209
First: Mrs. J. T. Dickerson and Gary Terk.
Second: Mrs. Ford Taylor and Mrs. James N. Allison.
Third: Mrs. William M. Kerr and Mrs. J. E. Sheeler.
Fourth: Mrs. Overton Black and Mrs. John House.

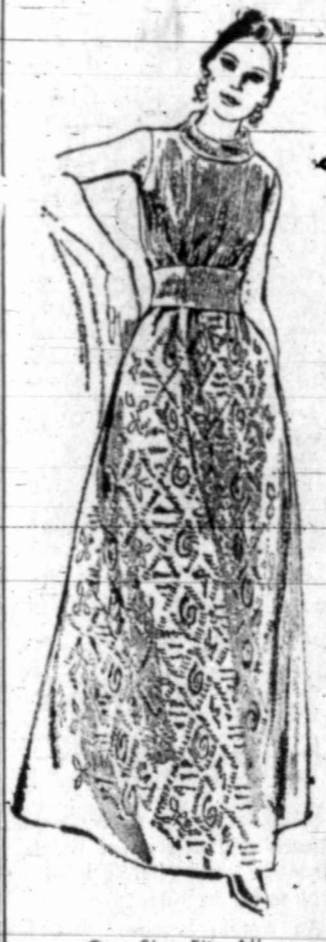
Tuesday
Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. James N. Allison and Mrs. Harvey Conger.
Second: Mrs. W. B. Costin and Mrs. Obie Grief.
Third: Mrs. J. P. Wilkinson and Mrs. Harold Clark.
Fourth: Mrs. Raymond Howard and Mrs. J. C. Greenhaw.
Fifth: Mrs. Ford Chapman and Mrs. J. J. McDaniel.
Sixth: Mrs. Gladys Marks and Mrs. J. E. Hobson.
(Membership Game, Nov. 5).

Wednesday
Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. James N. Allison and Mrs. Ford Taylor.
Second: Mrs. J. P. Ruckman and Mrs. Overton Black.
Third: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson Jr.
Fourth: Mrs. Robert Walker Jr. and Mrs. Bill Dillon.

Thursday
Thursday Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. Russell Neal and Mrs. R. E. Boyle.
Second: Mrs. Don Wiet and Mrs. Henry Shaw tied Mrs. Raymond Howard and Mrs. Charles Dellenback.
Fourth: Mrs. John Folks and Mrs. Arthur Dinsmoor.
Fifth: Mrs. John Hostetler and Mrs. Dale Myers.
Sixth: Mrs. J. P. Wilkinson and Mrs. Helen Clark tied Mrs. T. F. Bice and Mrs. C. L. Griffin.

Friday
Midland Country Club Association
First: Mrs. Ford Chapman and Mrs. J. L. Smith.
Second: Mrs. William Potts and Mrs. J. E. Sheeler.
Third: Mrs. R. E. Boyle and Mrs. W. J. Hill.
Fourth: Mrs. W. B. Costin and Mrs. Obie Grief.
Fifth: Mrs. T. F. Bice and Mrs. John Hostetler.

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Rome
PLES
a Fancy

23c

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NGES
15c

Green Slicer
UMBERS
Large
PEPPERS

7c

TOES
No. 1
D-LB. BAG

39c

QUASH
19c



CITY COUNCIL PTA PROGRAM — Mrs. Ann Donaldson, kindergarten and first grade teacher, is pictured at West Elementary School with, from the left, Charlotte Bellah, Richard Jasso Jr. and Bill Stirman, during a recent class session. A program on the multi-age concept in Midland public schools will be presented at a meeting of the Midland City Council Parent-Teacher Association at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Rusk Elementary School.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Lucien H. Vautrain of Sweeny announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Anne, to Sherman T. Allenson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman T. Allenson of Midland. The wedding will be held Nov. 30 in Sweeny.

Multi-Age Concept Program Planned For Midland City Council PTA

The multi-age concept in Midland public schools will be the topic of discussion and a 25-minute slide presentation when Midland City Council Parent-Teacher Association meets at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the cafeteria of Rusk Elementary School. The meeting will be open to the public.

Midland Independent School District administrators, Bryant Saxon, director of program development and research, and Lois Rogge, elementary coordinator, will be present to answer questions which may arise regarding the K-1 (kindergarten and first grade) and 2-3 (second and third grades) classrooms.

In 1971, it became evident that a number of changes were needed in staffing, organizational patterns and educational practices at the elementary school level. Some of the factors pointing out the need for change were: Knowledge that young

children learn through concrete experiences involving many manipulative materials which for the most part are too bulky for the standard classroom; introduction of kindergarten into the public schools of Texas; availability of para-professionals (teacher aides) as a part of the state-supported school program; declining enrollment which left a number of the elementary schools with half sections at several grade levels; and the ever-present need to individualize teacher activities in allowing each child to progress at his or her own rate.

Rusk, Long, Burnett and West Elementary Schools are the four pilot schools presently offering the multi-age concept to learning. Objective test data obtained in these pilot schools show that students involved are learning skills equally as well, if not better than, their grade level section in the self-contained format.

Deadline Given For Publishing Wedding Stories

Thinking about having accounts of your engagement and wedding published in The Reporter-Telegram?

If the answer is in the affirmative, brides-to-be should visit the Women's Department of the newspaper and obtain information sheets and wedding forms in order to comply with the R-T policies on wedding stories, photographs and deadlines.

The policy requires that wedding or engagement forms must be submitted before 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication in a Sunday paper.

Another important policy to be aware of is that wedding stories submitted more than five days after the wedding will not be published.

First Success
Scott Joplin's first success, "Maple Leaf Rag," was named for a saloon in Sedalia, Mo.

Midland, Lee High Classes Set Reunion For July 4-5

A 10-year joint reunion is being planned for the Midland and Lee high school classes of 1965, scheduled to be celebrated July 4 and 5, 1975.

While letters have been mailed to most class members, addresses are unavailable for many Midland High School graduates. Persons knowing the whereabouts of the missing graduates are urged to contact Mrs. Fred Caudle at 694-3478 or Mrs. Patrick Callahan at 682-5040.

The graduates who have not been traced are as follows:

Lory Jay Absher, Mae Belle Amos, Dolly Jean Anderson, William Andrew Anderson Jr., Stephen Schermer Ash, Stanley Neil Ayres, Jobnie Fay Balder, Earl Elie Barnes, Lawrence Arlin Bass, Thomas Alan Beck, Judith Diane Bentley, Carolyn Mearl Blackstock, Mark Howard Blankenship, John Curtis Blevins, Connie Elaine Bredal, Beverly Ann Brothens, Kenneth Alan Brown, Terencia Jeanette Brown, William Joseph Brown, George John Byrne Jr., Alice Carolyn, Curtis Melvin Carney Jr., Linda Ann Carr, Glenda Evelyn Cash, Richard David Claiborne, Betty Elaine Oake.

Gary Leon Coats, Charles Kins Coleman, Jennifer Lynn Coombs, Herman Platon Combs, Kathleen Fay Cooper, Dorey Gavis Cothran, Jimmie Leroy Danville Jr., Karen Joan Davis, Leana Clarice Davis, Donna Kay DeBerry, Robert Gentry Dickinson, Victor Herbert Dieringer Jr., Jerry Ann Dillies, Robert E. Dillias, Jane Dodd, Carolyn Diane Dredy, Robert Paul Drummond, Don Lee Duany, Laura Ellen Edwards, Elsie Mae Eckstein, Nancy Elizabeth Elliott, Jim Don Elliott, Sherly Jean Evans, Mary Jan Fagan, Janice Kay Ferguson, Katherine Beth Finley, Antonio Ferralis, Robert Keith Finley, Anthony Ferraris, Janice Gorman, Marvin Allen Graham, James William Graves, Charles Ronald Green, Mary Louise Harlin, Jeff David Harper, James Leslie Harris, Glenda Harter, James Adan Vega Hernandez, Alan Maxwell Hill, Jimmy Dale Hines, Sophie Curtis Hines.

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B		1	3	7	7	14	5	13
C	1	4	4	16	10	18	14	18
D	1	21	22	39	21	17	23	36

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Magruder Says He Knew He Was To Be Scapegoat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jeb Stuart Magruder has testified that even as he participated in the early stages of the Watergate cover-up, he knew that senior Nixon re-election committee officials were planning to sacrifice him to save themselves.

Magruder said that in the summer of 1972 John N. Mitchell and others were maneuvering to have him take the blame for Watergate, Magruder added that he did not discover until Friday how intent they were on setting him up.

Magruder testified Friday to the complex machinations of his superiors, during his fourth day on the witness stand at the Watergate cover-up trial. Defense lawyers will resume cross-examination of the former deputy

director of the Nixon re-election committee on Monday, when the trial enters its sixth week.

Acts Like Lawyer

The 39-year-old Magruder frequently acted more like a courtroom lawyer than a witness, once even drawing a warning from U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica to stop interrogating a defense attorney.

Defendant Kenneth W. Parkinson's lawyer, Jacob Stein, started the spirited courtroom dialogue by questioning Magruder about allegations that Magruder could not account for large amounts of campaign funds at the committee.

When Stein bored in on Magruder on the money issue, the boyish-faced Magruder said sharply:

"I never took any money from the committee and you know that. That was another part of the efforts of the defendants to make me a scapegoat."

Defendants Named

Besides Mitchell and Parkinson, the other defendants in the trial are former White House aides John D. Ehrlichman and H. R. Haldeman, and former Nixon campaign official Robert C. Mardian.

With the jury and Magruder out of the courtroom, Stein had said earlier that Mitchell, talking to Parkinson in July of 1972, had accused Magruder of being a liar and of having "sticky fingers" in his handling of committee funds.

Stein's repeated cross-examination on the issue drew an angry lecture from Magruder who declared, "I've admitted my guilt many times."

Magruder said that while he admitted knowing of the break-in in advance and then spending nine months attempting to cover it up, he never stole any campaign money.

Terrible Blunder

"I have made a terrible, terrible blunder, a terrible tragic mistake that I'm trying to rectify and I'm in prison for it," Magruder, currently serving a ten-month to four-year prison term, pleaded guilty to conspiring to obstruct justice in the cover-up.

Magruder said that on July 15, 1972, a month after the break-in, he remembers Parkinson, a lawyer hired to defend the committee on Watergate, questioning him about the value of his house and his financial well-being.

Stein said that Parkinson thought Magruder made up the story that the Watergate break-in was financed by their re-election committee to cover up Magruder's own mishandling of committee funds.

Trusted Parkinson

Magruder testified that at the time he trusted Parkinson as a friend and neighbor whose children even attended the same schools as his own.

Magruder said it is clear to him now, upon learning of Mitchell's accusations to Parkinson, "that I was being made a scapegoat."

Magruder has testified that a cover story he devised with the approval of Mitchell withstood the test of a Watergate grand jury. Magruder turned himself in to federal prosecutors in April, 1973, however, when the cover-up was coming apart.



LEAVES COURT—Jeb Stuart Magruder walks from one of the garage openings in the basement of U.S. District Court in Washington Friday after testifying in the Watergate cover-up trial. Magruder told the court he had been accused by campaign officials of stealing funds in an attempt to make him a scapegoat for the entire Watergate scandal. (AP Wirephoto.)

Four New Courses Beginning At MC

Midland College will begin four new classes this week, all held at Lee High unless otherwise designated.

A class in defensive driving will begin Monday, 7-9 p.m. in room 456. It will meet Mondays and Wednesdays for two weeks only. The 8-hour course can qualify graduates for a 10 per cent reduction in auto insurance costs. Cost is \$10.

Christmas decorations will begin Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. in room 318 and continue for 6 weeks, at a cost of \$12. The course will offer instruction on centerpieces, tree ornaments, wall hangings, table decorations.

A real estate sales seminar will meet two Wednesdays, 7-9:30 p.m., room 406, at a cost of \$5. The class will cover Midland Board of Realtors rules and regulations, "tricks of the trade" and municipal law and zoning codes.

Powder puff mechanics II involves the more technical aspects of automobile operation, including minor tune ups and preventive maintenance. Registrants will be limited to 12. The course will meet Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., for four weeks at the college automotive shop, 4807 Andrews Highway, at a cost of \$12.

For further information and pre-registration, dial the college at 694-1686.

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DUNLAPS

Chlorination May Cause Dangerous Chemicals in Drinking Water, EPA Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is a possibility that chlorination may be producing suspected cancer-causing chemicals in drinking water, the Environmental Protection Agency says.

While saying there is no immediate cause for alarm, EPA said Friday that it has begun a nationwide investigation to determine how widespread the problem is.

Two government studies have found very small concentrations of suspected cancer-causing agents in drinking water in Cincinnati and New Orleans, triggering the national probe, EPA said.

Chemicals Showing Up

"Our scientists are investigating the possibility of certain chemicals showing up in water systems that may be carcinogenic," or cancer-causing, EPA spokesman Martin Fitzwater said.

"It appears that many of them are getting there as a result of the chlorination process," he said.

"We don't feel at this time that there's any need for general alarm," Fitzwater said. "In no case are we urging that the chlorination process be stopped. But it is a problem that needs to be looked into as carefully as possible."

Uproar Predicted

However, NBC News reported a memorandum circulated within the EPA warned that the agency should be prepared for "a considerable uproar on the part of the public, water utilities and the states with regard to the demonstration of known carcinogens in public drinking water systems."

The EPA studies have found very small concentrations of chloroform and carbon tetrachloride in the chlorinated drinking water of Cincinnati and New Orleans.

Gordon C. Robeck, director of the EPA laboratories in Cincinnati, said tests have shown the agents are linked to cancer in humans. But he said it is not known whether the same chemicals can produce liver cancer in humans.

Two Panels Given Burden Of Whether To Disclose Details Of Rocky's Tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller's office says he "has no objection" to release of details on his income taxes if congressional committees vote to do so.

In a statement by his press secretary, Hugh Morrow, Rockefeller put the burden of making such disclosure of private tax information on the House and Senate committees considering his confirmation.

A procedural expert on one of the committees said if either of them did decide Rockefeller's tax information should be made public it probably would vote to ask him to release it rather than get into the legal uncertainty of releasing it without his permission.

Rockefeller's position in the statement released by his press secretary is:

"If a majority of either congressional committee wishes to set the precedent of releasing detailed individual tax information as set forth in the report of the staff of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation, Mr. Rockefeller has no objection."

Meanwhile, the Washington Post in its editions Saturday quoted House Judiciary Committee member Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., as saying that

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Sul Ross Exes To Meet Saturday

ALPINE—The Sul Ross State University Ex-Students Association will have its first regional meeting Saturday in Del Rio, it was announced Saturday.

Claude Thormalen, newly-elected Association president said the one-hour meeting will be designed to register new members and meet the new president of Sul Ross, Dr. Hugh E. Meredith.

The meeting will begin at 4 p.m. with registration at the San Felipe Country Club. At 4:30 p.m. there will be a short organizational meeting with Meredith. A barbecue buffet will be held at 5 p.m., followed by the 7:30 p.m. Sul Ross-East Texas State University football game at the Del Rio High School stadium.

Buffet reservations may be made with John Prude or Buddy Laing Jr. in Del Rio; Joe Silva in Uvalde; Floyd Koehner at Eagle Pass, or Claude Thormalen in Alpine.

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Administration Likely Will Accept Weakening Of Tax Surcharge Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration, facing heavy opposition to its proposed 5 per cent income tax surcharge, likely will accept a weakening of the proposal, administration sources say.

Ford proposed the surtax apply to family income over \$15,000 and individual incomes over \$7,500. A likely compromise in the view of several sources who did not want to be named is an increase to \$25,000 in the minimum level of family income to which the surtax would apply.

The sources said Friday that they expect changes will be made in the House Ways and Means Committee, after which the administration would judge whether they are acceptable.

Continues Campaign
Meanwhile, President Ford continued to campaign for a Congress receptive to his anti-inflation proposals.

"If I were to take the easy route of additional pump-priming and deficit spending as the economy cools off this winter, it could really cause trouble," he said in Portland, Ore.

The current inflation rate — 12.1 over the past year — could double by 1976, Ford said.

The President repeated that his economic approach is flexible and he might modify his package of economic proposals to deal with the dual difficulties of "a softening of the economy and the devastation of inflation itself."

Additional difficulties — the administration's obstacles to getting Ford's economic proposals through Congress — were made clearer.

One administration ally, the minority counsel of a key Senate committee, said chances are slim for a surtax, even with a compromise.

Bad News Continues
Bad news on the economy continued on several other fronts. Ford Motor Co. announced it would lay off 775 workers and furlough another 12,000 on Monday in an effort to reduce costs.

The nation's unemployment rate jumped to 6 per cent in October for the first time in three years. And the government said new orders for manufactured products fell 3.3 per cent in September, the largest monthly drop in two years.

AFL-CIO President George Meany said the unemployment statistics "grossly understate the gravity of this recession."

A former economic adviser to Ford, Kenneth Rush, also labeled the economic slump a recession. Rush said he did not anticipate a depression but that current economic conditions "can fairly be called a recession."

There were these other economic developments:

—The Council on Wage and Price Stability announced it will hold its hearings on shelf-pricing practices in supermarkets and other stores on Nov. 13.

—The board chairman of a midwestern supermarket chain broke ranks with his colleagues and told a food-marketing conference that supermarkets do know what they make on various items of meats and other groceries.

Prime Rates Cut

NEW YORK (AP) — First National City Bank of New York and Manufacturers Bank of Los Angeles, reacting to the continued drop-off in business loan demand, have dropped their prime lending rates below 11 per cent.

Their new rates of 10 1/2 per cent, the fee the banks will charge their most credit-worthy borrowers, will be effective Monday.

Three other banks, Crocker National of San Francisco, First National Bank of Cincinnati and North Carolina

National, dropped their primes

point Friday to 11 per cent. The prime rate decreases marked the fifth straight week of lending charge reductions and indicated a continuing turn toward easier monetary and credit conditions generally, analysts said.

The prime lending rate is the most widely followed indicator of trends in other bank rates. While not directly tied to consumer loan or mortgage rates, changes in the prime often forecast moves in other lending fees.

Californians To Vote On Taking Gender References Out Of State Constitution

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Californians will vote Tuesday on whether to revise the state Constitution to remove many of its references to gender.

Critics say that as the document is now worded it discriminates against women.

For instance, they ask why the governor should be referred to as "he" or "him"?

Under Proposition 11, put on the ballot by overwhelming vote of the legislature, the governor would be called "the governor."

Assemblymen would be "members of the Assembly." Congressmen would be "representatives in Congress." Workers' compensation would be "workers' compensation."

Chairmen no longer would be chairmen. But to the relief of many, they would not be called chairpersons. "Presiding officer" would be the wording.

In all, 100 changes are proposed in eight of the 34 sections to make the 70,000-word constitution neutral.

The measure has not been a burning issue in the campaign. Proponents of the amend-

ment, including Anita Miller of the Commission on the Status of Women, argue that "it recognizes that both men and women have an equal opportunity to participate in the political process."

Opponents contend the proposed amendment is frivolous.

The California State Chamber of Commerce says the proposal is psychological and has no legal effect.

"It does not confer any additional benefit on any woman that she does not already possess," the chamber said.

"Absurd," said law student Timothy D. Weinland, who wrote the official argument against the proposition in the ballot pamphlet that goes to all registered voters.

"We are already burdened by too many meaningless banalities coming from the government," he said.

Even if Proposition 11 is adopted, references to judges would remain as "he" or "his," despite the fact that California has a number of female judges.

And in Section 38, Article IV, postmaster would remain postmaster.

Affinity Charter Flights May Be Eliminated By CAB

WASHINGTON (AP) — The most popular form of charter flights would be eliminated, while packaged weekend trips to U.S. cities would be permitted under proposals made by the Civil Aeronautics Board. The CAB announced Friday that it was thinking of banning so-called affinity group charter flights by next March 31, but permitting such flights filed before that date to be flown until the end of 1975.

Affinity charters, which account for up to 70 per cent of all chartered flights operated by the scheduled airlines, are available solely to members of professional organizations and social or civil clubs.

The CAB has long opposed these charters, saying the flights discriminate against the general public.

In its second action, the CAB proposed lifting current restrictions on the use of package charters, also known as inclusive tour charters, while imposing new requirements.

Such charters include some ground services, such as hotel accommodations, in their total price.

Under the new proposal, the minimum round trip on domestic flights would have to be seven days unless the trip ended on a Sunday or Monday, thus opening the way for weekend excursions.

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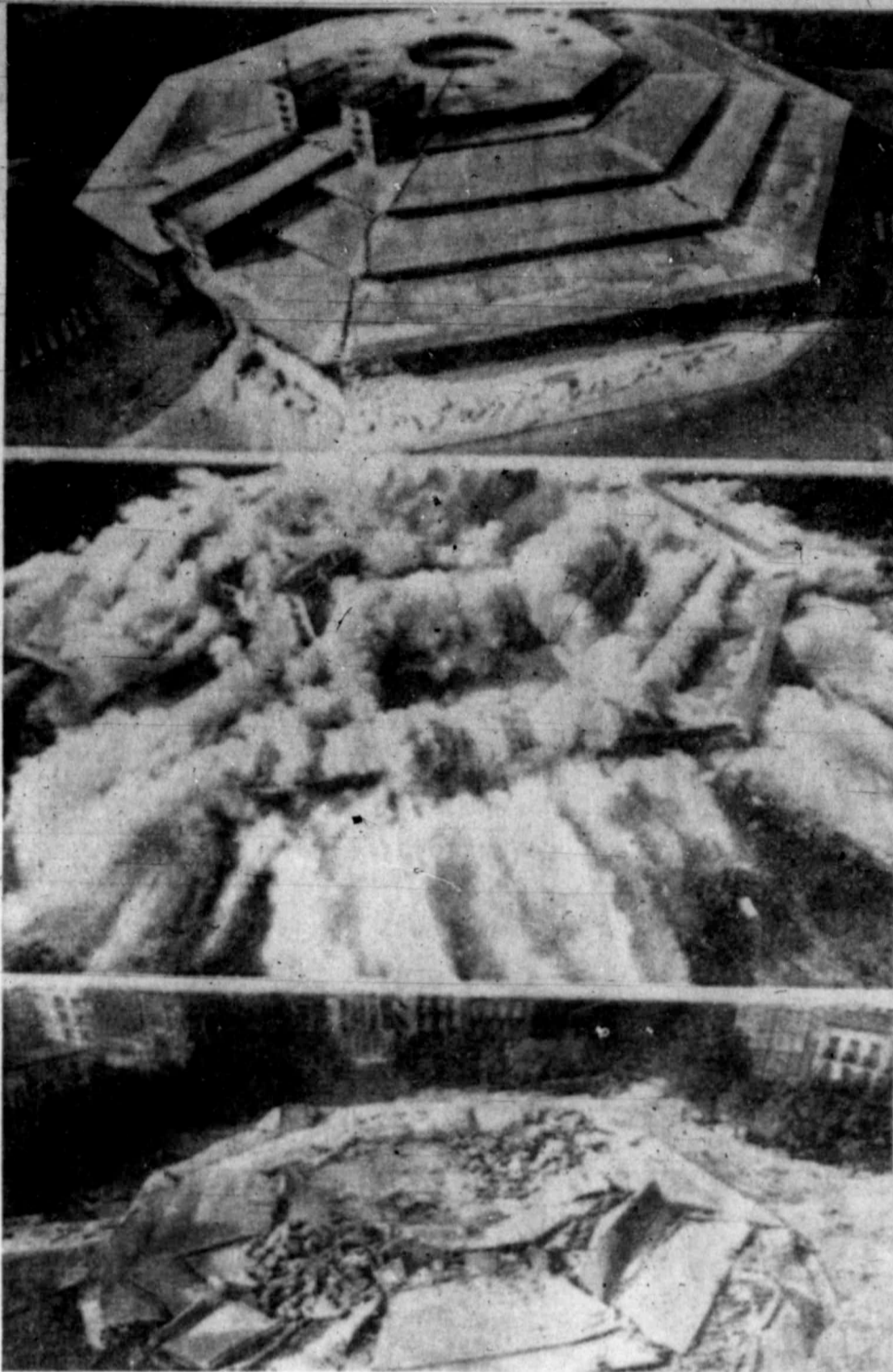
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"THAR SHE BLOWS"—The Olavide market, located in downtown Madrid, was demolished Saturday during a two-second remote control blast. Top photo shows the market before the explosion while center photo shows the building engulfed by the effects of the blast and the bottom photo, after the building toppled. (AP Wirephoto.)

Jake L. Hamon To Receive Gold Medal Award From API

WASHINGTON — Jake L. Hamon of Dallas, one of the nation's best-known independent oil and gas producers, has been chosen as this year's recipient of the American Petroleum Institute's highest award — the Gold Medal for Distinguished Achievement.

The medal will be presented at the API annual meeting in New York City, Nov. 11-12.

Hamon's company, which is simply called "Jake L. Hamon," has operations in the Permian Basin and in other parts of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Louisiana.

Born in Lawton, Okla., in 1902, he left the University of Chicago in 1920, when his father died, to support his family. He started at the bottom with the Sturm Drilling Co. of Oklahoma. By 1924 he owned a quarter interest in the firm. He sold that share and used the funds to form a drilling company with another oilman. The partnership lasted more than 20 years, after which

Hamon formed his own company. He has served on the API board of directors since 1935 and has served continuously on its executive committee since 1938. During that time he was API vice president for production from 1946 to 1948, chairman of the board from 1955 to 1957, and vice chairman of the board during 1963. He continues to serve on several important API committees.

Hamon received the API Certificate of Appreciation in 1950 and the Carl A. Young Memorial Award in 1958. He also is active in educational and civic affairs in Dallas and the state of Texas.

El Paso Co. Announces Settlement Agreements

HOUSTON — The El Paso Co. has announced that it has entered into settlement agreements through a subsidiary with certain owners of interests in leases with respect to payments for gas (overriding royalty payments).

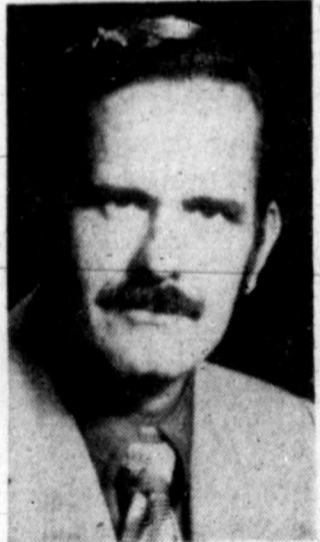
El Paso, in the early 1950's, developed a program to obtain gas for its customers which involved overriding royalty payments for gas produced in the San Juan Basin. The agreements with the overriding royalty owners provided for periodic escalation of the amount of such payments until they reached a specified level, whereupon the amount of payments would be renegotiated and, in the event of disagreement, the matter would be resolved by arbitration. One arbitration award provided for an increase in such payments from 10 cents to 40 cents per thousand cubic feet, effective Jan. 5, 1973. El Paso resisted this award and demands from other owners for similar increases. In order to avoid further disputes and further arbitration proceedings, El Paso and these owners entered into settlement agreements.

Champlin Buys Rights In Peru

Roger S. Plummer Jr., president of Champlin Petroleum Co., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Union Pacific Corp., had announced the acquisition by Champlin Peru, Inc. from Tenecco Oil Co. of Peru of a portion of Tenecco's petroleum production rights in Peru in two separate service contract areas totaling 5,479 square miles.

The titleholder of these areas is Petroperu, the state-owned oil company of Peru. This transaction has been approved by the Government of Peru by supreme decree. Champlin acquired a 25 per cent interest from Tenecco, the holder of a remaining 25 per cent interest in the production allocated to the contractor in each of the two contract areas.

The other companies sharing production rights in these areas are Union Oil Co. of Peru, the holder of a 50 per cent interest; and Petroperu, which is entitled to 50 per cent of production up to 100,000 barrels per day of production and to an escalation in its participation of 51 per cent, depending on additional levels of production.



Jerry D. Webb

Webb To Speak At SPE Luncheon

The Midland reservoir study group of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME will meet for an 11:30 a.m. luncheon program Thursday at the Sheraton Inn.

Featured speaker will be Jerry D. Webb. His subject will be "Carbon Dioxide Tertiary Pilot in SACROC."

Webb is a senior project engineer with Chevron Oil Co. in Snyder. He is involved in the evaluation and implementation of the SACROC Unit carbon dioxide injection project at Snyder.

He has worked for Chevron since 1959, in various engineering positions in Colorado, Oklahoma and Texas. He has been assigned to the SACROC project since 1969.

Midland College Introducing Mid-Fall Term This Month

Mid-fall session, an intensive program in which an entire semester's credit can be earned in five weeks, will begin Nov. 8 and continue through Dec. 17, Midland College has announced.

Offered for the first time this year, the mid-fall session will give full academic recognition to the courses. The time spent and credit earned is the equivalent to that of regular sessions.

The classes are designed particularly for high school students graduating in November, now possible on the quarter system, who wish to get an early start on college requirements.

College officials also anticipate the courses will appeal to many high school seniors who may register under the early

Absentee Voting Turnout Sparse

A total of 454 absentee ballots were voted by the Friday deadline at Midland County Courthouse and the absentee election turnout barometer indicates a light vote on the Nov. 5 general election day.

County Clerk Rosenele Cherry said that another 109 absentee ballots were mailed to out-of-town addresses bringing the total absentee ballot count to 563.

Mrs. Cherry said the light absentee was a "very good indication that Tuesday's voter turnout would also be light."

admissions program which enables a student to take college courses while still in high school if his parents and counselors approve.

The classes offered are English composition and rhetoric, United States history to 1877, college algebra and introduction to sociology.

Classes meet two hours daily Monday through Thursday, and six hours is considered a normal course load. Tuition and fees for a three semester-hour lecture course will be \$41 and for a six semester-hour course, \$50.

Registration is Nov. 8 through Nov. 14, with fees to be paid when the student registers. Interested students should contact the dean of students office for a registration appointment. Entrance requirements are the same as those for the rest of the year.

Midland Student Chosen For Who's Who At Lamar

BEAUMONT—Richard Bryant, Bachelor of Midland is among 50 Lamar University juniors and seniors who have been chosen for listing in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" for the 1974-75 academic year.

Batchelor, a sociology major, was chosen on the basis of leadership, scholarship and service to the university and community.



Perry D. Pickett

Pickett To Speak To Epilepsy Unit

Judge Perry D. Pickett will speak on the legal problems encountered by epileptics when he addresses the Permian Basin chapter of the Epilepsy Foundation of America at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Cerebral Palsy Center, 802 Ventura St.

Hal Dean, president of the Permian Basin chapter, said 4 million Americans have epilepsy, and as many as 6,000 of them reside in the Permian Basin.

Noting that November is Epilepsy Month, Dean said the meeting is open to all interested persons.

Odessa Teachers Name Hendley Top Administrator Of Year

ODESSA — Virgil C. Hendley, principal at Blackshear Jr. High School, has been named Administrator of the Year by the Odessa Classroom Teacher's Association.

Hendley is a candidate for State Administrator of the Year. He was selected to represent the Odessa area teachers

association from a field of 800 educators.

Hendley received a master's degree in education from Prairie View A&M College along with a certification in counseling and guidance.

He served as principal and coach in Hamlin and Rotan schools from 1946-48 and as a teacher and coach at Blackshear High School in Odessa from 1948-57.

He was assistant principal at Blackshear from 1957-60 and was principal at Carver Elementary School in Odessa from 1960-69.

A native of Nashville, Tenn., he attended Tuskegee Institute, George Peabody College in Nashville and Odessa College.

Hendley is a member of a number of professional organizations and is on the Lubbock District Advisory Council of the Small Business Administration.

In Odessa he is a director of the Woodson's Boy's Club, the United Fund and the Phyllis Wheatley Day Nursery.

UTPB Prof Due To Speak In Chicago Nov. 27

ODESSA—Dr. Thomas Lowell Dynneson, assistant professor of pedagogical studies at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin, will present a paper entitled "Preparing Today's Students for Tomorrow's Social Conflicts" to the National Council for the Social Studies in Chicago Nov. 27.

Hill Says Election Day State Holiday

AUSTIN (AP) — Atty. Gen. John Hill said Friday the Nov. 5 general election is a state holiday, and all state offices "may" be closed that day.

It will be up to each state agency head to determine whether to let state employees off that day, Hill said.

Hill's opinion was requested by Speaker Price Daniel Jr.

"There is some confusion in the law concerning whether days on which statewide elections are held, as well as some other days, are indeed holidays for state employees. The general law provides that statewide election days are to be considered state holidays while the appropriations bill does not," Daniel said in a letter to Hill.

Daniel added that he thought that full public participation in the selection of public officials was so essential that "I believe every citizen and every state employe should be encouraged to the maximum possible extent to exercise the right to vote."

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Muniz Not Worried By His Party Not Being United

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — It is said that one of the problems of the Raza Unida party is that the "Raza"—Mexican-Americans—is not "unida"—united—but party candidate for governor Ramsey Muniz says that does not worry him.

"If I thought that every Mexican-American would vote for me merely because I am one, I wouldn't bother to campaign, I wouldn't have to," says Muniz, 31, of Corpus Christi.

Received 200,000 Votes

Muniz won 200,000 votes in 1972 running with the support of an unexperienced volunteer staff and with the Mexican-American label sticking out prominently.

and his refusal to call a special session of the legislature.

"If I become governor, I will call for special legislation to provide quality education to each Texas child according to his needs," Muniz says.

This brings up the question of raising the funds needed and one of Muniz' most criticized proposed solution—a tax on corporate profits.

"If you tax corporate profits at a flat rate of six per cent you could have about \$800 million a year in state revenue," he says. "We are only one of four states that do not have a

corporate profits tax."

Muniz also wants to eliminate the sales tax which he says hits only the consumer and "helps create inflation."

He also wants public funding for day care centers, less money for highways and more for mass transit, less reliance on welfare, and is opposed to a so-called right-to-work ban on union shops.

Muniz Optimistic

Muniz speaks optimistically of his chances for governor in this week's election.

"We have a better organization this time," he explains.

"We have more than tripled the number of volunteers and we are much more experienced."

The problem is getting the vote of the non-Mexican-Americans, but Muniz is confident his stand on the issues has helped project the image of a serious contender for the governorship.

He has been received enthusiastically by college audiences and college newspapers have endorsed him. He has volunteers working on door-to-door campaigns and he feels "that many disenchanted Democrats and Republicans who consider Briscoe and GOP candidate

Jim Granberry too conservative will vote for him."

Rejects Liberal Tag

Muniz himself rejects the liberal label which is applied to him when he is compared with the other candidates.

"I think people should listen to what we say about the issues, watch what we do before using labels to classify candidates. What we talk about affects all Texans."

The party expects to win several county elections especially in South Texas. Party founder Jose Angel Gutierrez, who led the party to victory in city and

school board elections in Crystal City, is now running for county judge and is expected to win.

Gutierrez, whose shouts of "Chicano power" and radical-sounding blasts at the "gringo" three years ago first attracted attention to the political organization, has played a low-key role in this year's campaign.

Muniz refers to those early activities as the "entertainment stage" to attract the attention of the news media.

Shock Wearing Out

Now the shock is wearing out and, also, Muniz and his organ-

izers realize that many Mexican-Americans were upset by the radicalism of some of the leaders and by the stress on "Chicano power."

Muniz' campaign manager, Carlos Guerra of San Antonio, says there has been heavy emphasis during the campaign on areas with large Mexican-American population that did not vote for Muniz and in North and West Texas where Muniz wants to attract the non-Mexican-American vote.

"We are making progress," Muniz says.

Two years ago Raza Unida

and Muniz received six per cent of the vote, enough to stay on the ballot and hold state-financed primary elections.

Since then the law has been changed and Muniz now must win at least 20 per cent of the votes to qualify for a state-financed primary. He still needs only two per cent to remain on the ballot.

The party's only other statewide candidate is Fred Garza, 24, a social worker from Corpus Christi who has worked at the Hispanic University in Houston. He is running for the Railroad Commission.

Now he says he and the party—despite the name—are trying to shed political and racial labels and address themselves to Texans of all races and persuasions.

"The question of my being a Mexican-American candidate and representing Mexican-Americans does not come up often now," he said in an interview. "We are talking about issues, problems that affect all Texans. It is no longer a question of a Mexican-American candidate, but of a candidate from an organized political party."

Label Sticks

The label, however, sticks along with some of the residual identification with the "Chicano movement" and its ideological clash with a considerable segment of the Spanish-speaking population.

"We know that most Anglos will not vote for a Mexican-American," Muniz said. "That's why Mexican-American candidates of the Democratic and Republican parties never got beyond the primary elections. But we are trying to change that. We are appealing to all Texans and discussing issues, which we think are important."

Issues Listed

Muniz, a graduate of the Baylor Law School and a former football player who retains his athletic good looks, says taxes, education and ethics in politics are some of the top issues.

"We want to control campaign spending," says Muniz who maintains he has spent \$15,000 in the past 11 months. "Money should not control politics; people should control it."

He adds: "As long as we have the Briscoes, the Armstrongs, the Towers, the Connallys and the high Democratic hierarchy controlling politics and spending money to buy votes, the people are not going to have a voice or proper representation."

On the question of education Muniz says he would call for emergency legislation to reform the state's school financing system.

"We know that school districts, especially in South Texas, are going through a financial crisis," he says. "Many have reported to the State Education Agency that they are operating on a deficit."

Briscoe Blamed

He blames the schools' problems on Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Smoking Ban Draws Fire In New York

NEW YORK (AP) — "Let 'em wear masks!"

That was the die-hard reaction of one hoarse-voiced veteran smoker to nonsmokers and this city's new law banning smoking in certain public places.

"It's a lot of nonsense," continued Margaret Stern, a retiree who has savored tobacco for 50 of her 70 years. "I don't want people telling me what to do."

But Health Commissioner Lowell E. Bellin was trying to do exactly that Friday as he posted shiny new "No Smoking" signs in several East Side supermarkets.

He explained that the puffing public would get a two-to-four week honeymoon before his department starts cracking down with summonses for violation of the law.

"Let them wear masks' is let the public be damned," Dr. Bellin insisted, predicting that most New Yorkers would cooperate with the new ban on smoking in supermarkets, elevators, college classrooms and certain recreational facilities.

He told reporters that if shoppers found smokers in supermarkets they should call for office and an inspector would talk with the manager.

"In a sense the managers are deputized by the department to enforce the law," Bellin said.



GRAMMER MURPHEY

the village midland winwood mall odessa

By RO AUSTIN, University of country's ed once again hensively to through the its president Nine times ferent chief in that offic firing of S school has head, Loren the selector president. Both maj govern- ben disclosure o Spurr's oust However, Briscoe, Den publican opp berry, has r

Wear Flight

WAGON M — Threaten a premature delayed flight search balloon urday near W Project DaV The helium cargo of ins scientists, wi a single air fore landing Kansas. Instead, o balloon land northern Nev hours after 1 Cruces, N.M south of Wag The projec none of the f was injured which follo

UTPB Prof C ODESSA — lecturer in literature in Texas of th (UTPB), was at the 31st the South (Language A ended Satur



Nine UT Presidents In 30 Years; Who'll Be No. 10?

By ROBERT HEARD
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The University of Texas, one of this country's educational Goliaths, once again is watching apprehensively to see who moves through the revolving door to its president's office.

Nine times in 30 years a different chief executive has sat in that office. Since the recent firing of Stephen Spurr, the school has had a temporary head, Lorene Rogers, pending the selection of a permanent president.

Both major candidates for governor have called for public disclosure of the reasons for Spurr's ouster.

However, neither Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Democrat, nor his Republican opponent, Jim Granberry, has made the dismissal

a campaign issue even though it appears the disclosure of the new presidential selection may be delayed until after the Nov. 5 election.

It is commonplace for Texas political candidates to comment on disputes at the university a practice deplored by the academic community at the 41,000-student campus.

Chancellor Charles LeMaistre fired Spurr from his \$49,000-a-year post Sept. 23.

Spurr said it was done in LeMaistre's office and that LeMaistre privately listed several "unhappy" and "unhappy" reasons for his unhappiness with Spurr's performance.

These included his "political insensitivity" in paring politicians from the guest list at the school's cocktail parties before

football games, Spurr said.

LeMaistre, 50, is a lanky, silver-haired, blue-eyed physician who rose through the administrative ranks of the university's medical school at Dallas and was appointed chancellor in 1970 because, among other reasons, he was a hardliner on student protest, calling it "one of the silliest ways to express yourself."

Spurr, 56, is a balding, soft-spoken forest ecologist who came to Texas in 1971 from the University of Michigan, where he was vice president and graduate dean.

The dismissal shocked Charles Alan Wright, former President Richard Nixon's principal lawyer in the early days of the Watergate investigation and a law faculty member.

"I would regard this as the darkest day in the 20 years I've been at the university," Wright said.

Spurr blamed Frank Erwin, the school's most influential regent, for his ouster. He said Erwin pressured the administration to admit a friend of Erwin to law school who otherwise was unqualified.

Erwin called Spurr a "----- liar."

Austin, take 2. Spurr Firing: 400

LeMaistre accused Spurr of going over his head to the regents.

Spurr denied that charge in an uncharacteristically earthy statement to the Faculty Senate: "I'm not by nature a politician, but I don't run my office politically. I've tried to work

within the system, but my philosophy has been that I wouldn't, if I may say so, kiss anybody's ass."

Two days after the dismissal, the Board of Regents backed LeMaistre, 8-0, with Lady Bird Johnson abstaining. Mrs. Johnson said she lacked sufficient information to support the action, yet would not oppose it because "It's hard to be boss—I remember."

Five days later, the General Faculty voted approximately 500 to 50 to call for LeMaistre's immediate resignation. He refused.

LeMaistre also declined to go beyond his general statement to the regents that his confidence in Spurr had severely eroded.

Spurr demanded public charges. Erwin said Spurr was trying to goad the administration into doing something that would allow Spurr to file suit in federal court.

Under federal law, Erwin said, the regents were safe as long as they said nothing that might damage Spurr's professional reputation.

"We can remove him from office and give no reasons and look like a bunch of dumbasses... or subject ourselves to a lawsuit," Erwin said.

Gov. Briscoe demanded on Oct. 9 that the reasons be made public.

One of the governor's opponents in 1972, Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, was strongly supported by Erwin.

Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill later ruled that the university must allow faculty members to

Weather Forces Da Vinci Flight Down Prematurely

WAGON MOUND, N.M. (AP) — Threatening weather forced a premature end to the often-delayed flight of a manned research balloon that landed Saturday near Wagon Mound, N.M., Project DaVinci officials said.

The helium balloon, with its cargo of instruments and four scientists, was to have followed a single air mass 36 hours before landing in northeastern Kansas.

Instead, officials said, the balloon landed near this tiny northern New Mexico village 12 hours after lifting off from Las Cruces, N.M., some 350 miles south of Wagon Mound.

The project spokesman said none of the four crew members was injured in the landing, which followed reports that



Jim Kendrick, Midland County Manpower applicant counselor, takes time out to confer with Midland Memorial Hospital staffers, left to right, Pam Haywood, personnel department trainee Mrs. Ora Williams and Mrs. Jack D. Glenn.

Manpower 'Main Stream Program' Helps Midlanders Earn As They Learn On Job

Mrs. Ora Williams is a 47-year-old mother of four children and a perfect example of how an ex-full-time housewife can become a productive member of the Midland business world.

Mrs. Williams didn't even know how to type before she made her application for on-the-job training through the Midland County Manpower-Outreach Office. Now she is training to be a clerk-interviewer in the personnel department at

Midland Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Williams is also learning to type with the help of a night course at Midland College.

She said, "My duties at the hospital personnel office include screening job applicants and filing personnel department reports and information."

Speaking as a working member of the Manpower "Main Stream Program" Mrs. Williams said, "the work is really enjoyable and I am learning every day. The Manpower office can definitely help Midlanders in the ethnic minorities get jobs."

She said that being paid "as you learn" is quite an advantage and is one of the primary reasons that the Manpower program is good for the poorer ethnic minorities who need training, but cannot afford to stop working and spend large sums of money to learn another skill or job.

storm conditions were moving across the balloon's path.

She said the project, designed to study the effects of various terrain on a body of air moving through the earth's lower atmosphere, was a modified success, since "many of the on-board experiments were completed."

She said the crew was reportedly pleased with the flight, as far as it went.

The spokesman said another launch was not being planned because "the next possibility won't be until next spring." She said winter weather conditions make balloon flights impractical and scientists want time to study the completed experiments.

Weather conditions had forced officials to postpone the launch four times in the last three weeks, and Friday's liftoff was delayed several hours.

The original flight plan would have taken the balloon to a landing near Lubbock, Tex. Project officials said they rearranged the flight plan because prevailing winds would carry the balloon in a more northeasterly direction.

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Odessa Stadium Bond Issue Fails

ODESSA — In the second bond issue since 1971, Odessa voters Friday again defeated proposals to purchase land and construct a new stadium.

The first proposition called for the issuance of \$3,450,000 of bonds in the levy of taxes for construction of a football stadium to replace the W. T. Barrett facility. Voting for the measure were 5,417, with 5,618 balloting against.

Defeated 2,112 to 7,751 was a second proposition for the issuance of \$150,000 of bonds in the levy of tax for the purchase of 100.5 acres of north Odessa land as a site for the proposed stadium.

Barrett Stadium is the property of Odessa College which purchased it in 1967 when the college had hopes of becoming a four-year institution and officials felt the land would be needed for future expansion.

Black Panther Cofounder Faces Murder Charge

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Black Panther party cofounder Huey P. Newton, who jumped bail of \$55,000 and disappeared Aug. 23, now is wanted on a murder charge.

An assault charge against Newton, 32, was amended to a murder charge on Friday, the day after Kathleen Smith, 17, of Albany, Calif., died at Fairmont Hospital in nearby San Leandro, the Alameda County district attorney's office said.

Newton is accused of shooting the young woman in the head during an argument in an Oakland street early on Aug. 6. She never regained consciousness.

Poultry Production In Texas Varied

COLLEGE STATION — Texas poultry production had its ups and downs in 1973. Turkey production was up, broilers dropped a little and fowler eggs were produced, two poultry marketing specialists for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service report.

Brown County registered the largest increase in turkey production last year, with turkey numbers mushrooming from 325,000 to 770,000.

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Post paid for by the Suzanne Young Seright Campaign Fund, Mrs. Robert B. Holt, chairman, 2100 Wadley, Published in The Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Ringing The Bell

By BOB TIEUEL

The Black Experience: "Martin finished with one hand raised: Free at last, free at last, praise God Almighty, I'm free at last! That day, for a moment, it almost seemed that we stood on a height, and could see our inheritance; perhaps we could make the kingdom real, perhaps the beloved community would not forever remain that dream one dreamed in agony. The people quietly dispersed at nightfall, as had been agreed. I was in Hollywood when, something like two weeks later, my phone rang, and a nearly hysterical, white, female CORE worker told me that a Sunday school in Birmingham had been bombed, and that four young black girls had been blown into eternity. That was the first answer we received to our petition." (From "No Name in the Street" by James Baldwin.)

Baldwin, ghetto child, civil rights spokesman in the '60s, novelist, and playwright — has been one of the foremost interpreters of the black American experience, states Kenneth Kinnamon, professor of English at the University of Illinois. The controversial and outspoken nature of his works has stirred up a storm of critical reaction. His voice simultaneously that of victim, witness and prophet — has been among the most urgent of our time.

Baldwin in "The Fire Next Time," has caused us to weep. That is as it should be, for all know Americans have a peculiar kind of religion, concludes Kinnamon, whereby we go to church on Sunday and weep and confess our guilt, only to go the rest of the week and commit the same crimes. In analyzing the race problem, Baldwin has dwelt primarily with aspects such as hate, anguish, guilt, conscience, internal torture, sin and iniquity — his favorite term. When it comes to alleviating the race problem his key concepts include love, redemption, cleansing the heart, forgiveness, endurance and so on.

Please note: Bellringers in Odessa may get copies of The Midland Reporter-Telegram at their favorite newsstand each Sunday or they may subscribe to the newspaper by mail. Thanks for the many inquiries. We love you.

New Bellringer Clubs Organizing: Within the next several months this correspondent will speak before groups of white and black audiences on black history and the black experience. We have received invitations from Altus and Hollis, Okla., as well as Paducah, Childress, Matador, Guthrie, Floydada, Wellington, Spur and Vernon. It is easy to be a bellringer. Simply read or subscribe to a newspaper that carries the "Ringing the Bell" column and we will send you a membership card without further obligation of any kind.

Chimes: Electronic media recently reported new findings in Africa indicate man is much older than at first thought. There can be no doubt, the report states, that Africa indeed is the home of "the first man." More later.

Dr. Carter G. Woodson, founder of the Association for the Study of Negro Life & History some 60 years ago, frequently expressed the hope that the day would come when he and other historians would no longer have to "teach black history as such." But he concluded, "Until historians include the true story of the Negro's participation in the building of America and the World," he would continue to integrate these contributions in world history.

The Rev. A. R. Griggs, second pastor of New Hope Baptist Church at Dallas, edited and published the first black newspaper in Texas in 1872, or thereabouts. More later, and until then, Peace, and remember black can be beautiful if you make it so.

Reunion Planned For Army Veterans
FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. (AP) — A reunion of all troops who served at Fort Huachuca is planned for June 10-14, 1975, to coincide with the bicentennial of the United States Army. The event will bring together veterans of well-known units stationed here including former members of the primarily Black 8th and 10th Cavalry Regiments.



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Dirt, Squirt & Quirt
 - FARM, DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS -

"Enough rain has fallen in Midland County the past two months to have made two crops," one farmer was heard to remark last week, "and it looks like it's going to be the ruin of this one!" As hard as it is to complain about rain in West Texas, many people are near that point, says Charles Green, county extension agent. A prolonged spell of sunshine would look mighty good. The cotton crop has been damaged and yield has been restricted, but there is still a chance to salvage a fairly decent harvest if the weather will open up and remain so for a few weeks. Some spotted pink bollworm infestation has been noted in cotton fields which may further reduce yield and quality for some producers.

Curtiss Breeding Service and the Texas Agriculture Extension Service will join in conducting a pregnancy testing and artificial insemination school for beef cattle producers in Midland this week. The four-day school starts Monday at Southwestern Livestock Auction on East Highway 80. Participants will have the opportunity to learn heat detection and timing of breeding, anatomy and reproductive characteristics of the cow, proper nutrition and health care and how to design breeding facilities.

Nov. 25 is the date set for the fifth annual Trans-Pecos Pecan show in Rankin. The show will include both a pecan nut and cooking division. Pecan nut entries must consist of a minimum of 40 pecans per entry. They must be exhibited in their natural state and all entries must be in by 9 a.m. Nov. 23 in Rankin.

Entries may be left at Pauley's in McCamey or the county agent's office in Rankin. Food must be on disposable dishes, covered with a plastic wrap. Entry recipe must be in the county extension office in Rankin no later than Friday, Nov. 15. Food entries may be brought to the Rankin Park Building between 8 and 9:30 a.m., Nov. 25.

Animals that graze on pasture or forage that has recently been hit by a frost are subject to prussic acid poisoning. Among grasses that are especially toxic to animals after a frost are Johnson grass, Sudan and other sorghum hybrids. Prussic acid poisoning is a disease which prevents oxygen in the blood from reaching the tissues and thus causes death due to suffocation. Symptoms of the disease are suffocation and muscular twitching, and the animal may have his head turned toward his flank. The blood of the animal has a bright red color. Animals usually become affected within 10 to 15 minutes after eating toxic material and rarely survive more than one or two hours.

Livestock should not be allowed access to wilted material after a frost until it has dried completely. Grazing should also be prevented after a rain when new sprouts begin to form on plants. Wilted material will usually dry out in a day or two of strong sunlight. New growth usually becomes non-toxic within a week to 10 days after a rain and can then be grazed safely by livestock.

If you're not sure about your pasture, have a veterinarian check it with a picrate test or have a sample checked in a lab. One way to check a pasture is to turn out a less valuable animal that has been without hay or grass for 24 hours. A hungry animal will fill up faster and show toxic symptoms if the plant material is dangerous.

Jack Frost could appear on the scene any day now. Tomatoes that are just beginning to turn on the plants can be pulled, wrapped individually in pieces of newspaper and stored for use into the winter. Even those tomatoes that are just turning a pale, or whitish green will go ahead and ripen if handled in this manner.

Agency Seeking Bargaining Power


SALEM, Ore. (AP) - The Oregon Public Employee Relations Board has been requested to certify the Oregon State Police Assn. as bargaining agent for state policemen in Oregon. If the union can get signatures of 30 per cent of the troopers, the board will hold an election. A spokesman for the union pledged it would not call for slowdowns or strikes.

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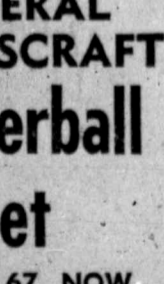


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Morton Giving Americans Choice: Save Gas Voluntarily Or Else

WASHINGTON (AP) — The President's new energy czar is giving Americans a choice: Save gasoline their own voluntary way or save gasoline the government's way by rationing and taxation.

Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton says the administration will chalk off "benchmarks" for voluntary fuel-saving—and if they are not met, "we'll have to come up with some tougher turkey."

It's tough talk, but Morton says the nation's standard of living and economic health depend on reducing oil imports, and energy saving is the only short-term way to do that.

Exclusive Interview
In an exclusive interview, his first since President Ford gave him the chief role in energy policy, Morton said the removal last Tuesday of Federal Energy Administrator John C. Sawhill was not because of Sawhill's advocacy of energy conservation, as Sawhill himself seemed to think.

Instead, Morton said, it was because Sawhill was "going it alone," expressing energy policies on his own when Morton and the President wanted unity among all federal agencies on energy issues.

But Sawhill was pressing for immediate mandatory conservation measures, while Morton and Ford want to give voluntary cooperation a chance to work.

If rationing and fuel taxes become necessary, Morton warned, the nation will be stuck with them a long time because it will take years before new U.S. energy supplies can be developed.

Opened Subject
Morton was obviously concerned over the criticism that greeted the decision to remove Sawhill, and Morton himself opened the subject at the outset of the interview.

Here are excerpts from the interview, which took place Friday in Morton's office here:
Morton: There seems to be an interpretation of the Sawhill event that leads to a false conclusion that we're really not interested in conservation and

are only interested in the supply side. This is not true.

We are very, very much interested in conservation and we see energy saving as, really, the only short-term tool we have to meet this dependency on politically overcharged foreign oil.

The main thrust of what we're trying to do is to bring the entire federal government to bear on this problem, and this is the primary difference in philosophy that we had with the Federal Energy Administration under John Sawhill.

Difference Explained
Q. How did Sawhill differ with you?
A. Well, specifically, I think he was enunciating the policy of the government without clearing it with the administration or the President.

It was a sort of portrayal of going it alone, as opposed to trying to unify a total government impact on this problem. . . . And this is another thing: We had a running battle going between EPA and FEA and there were these turf battles, and we've got to overcome them and get together.

Q. Then the issue is not whether you have energy conservation, but whether you have voluntary or mandatory conservation?
A. That's right. I don't think

the American people understand the problem.

We have to get the people to understand that the standard of living and the general well-being of this country and our friends throughout the world who also are consumers depends on reducing our dependence on these very high-priced fuels, which are causing us to transfer wealth out of this country at a rate of \$23 billion a year.

Conservation A Must
The only short-term way we can do this is through the conservation of fuel.

The question: Do we do this by controlling and rationing—either by coupon or by inconvenience such as the Arab embargo produced—or do we do this by self-imposed discipline?

And do we have to judge that self-discipline by arbitrarily raising the price through taxes?

If the American people will

do this, we'll have the least damaging effect on the economy.

If the American people decide they don't want to do this, we'll have to come up with some tougher turkey.

Transportation Secretary
Claude S. Brinegar's working with the states on enforcement of the 55-mile-an-hour speed limit. If we can get another 4 or 5 per cent out of that, there's 300,000 barrels a day; there's a third of our one million barrels just in gasoline alone.

Q. Will you establish, as Sawhill intended, benchmarks to measure progress in voluntary energy conservation?

To Set Benchmarks
A. Oh yes. . . . And not only do I want benchmarks for how the public is doing, I want benchmarks—and Commerce Secretary Frederick B. Dent is working on this—for segments of industry: the steel industry, aluminum, the chain store industry, so a manager can compare himself with what his industry has been doing, and see whether he's at the forefront or at the tail-end.

Q. What happens if the public and industry don't meet those benchmarks?

A. Well, then I think we've

got to sit down with the Congress and see what the alternatives are. The alternatives are some legislatively imposed disciplines.

You can name what they are—they're rationing, they're quotas, they're confiscatory taxes, other kinds of taxes. There are all kinds of ways you can do this.

Q. In what areas will the Energy Resources Council make recommendations to the President before his next State of the Union address?

A. Obviously in the conservation area, dealing with gasoline, with space heating and cooling, and with energy efficiency in industry.

Very shortly, we will come up with a well-delineated package for conservation in gasoline

that won't be just simple jaw-boning.

They will also be in the area of a national coal policy, and a honed-down offshore oil leasing policy.

They will certainly be in the area, I hope, of deciding what should be the destiny, and how we should handle the exploration, of our so-called military petroleum reserves.



Neil Byrom.

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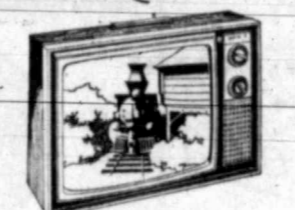
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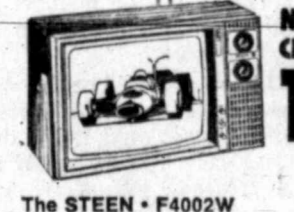
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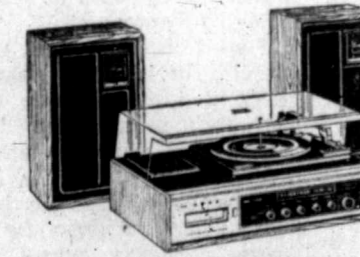
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The ASHINGTON • F2040W
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Ma Bell Official Gets Ax

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — An internal audit by Southwestern Bell officials here has resulted in the dismissal of a company executive—suspended at the start of the probe.

C. L. Todd, vice president and general manager of the San Antonio area for Southwestern Bell, said Friday the company's audit showed "isolated instances of poor judgment and improper conduct," but that no significant sums of company money were found missing.

Action Planned
He said disciplinary action has been and will be taken as a result of the probe.

Todd said the dismissed manager held a position on the headquarters staff here, but declined to name him.
"I do not intend to reveal his name," Todd said. "To do so would, by inference, link him in the minds of some people to many rumors and allegations that have been spread widely in the past two weeks."

Suicide Ruled
A Bell vice president in Dallas, T. O. Gravitt was found dead Oct. 17 in the garage of his Dallas home. The Dallas County medical examiner ruled the death a suicide by carbon monoxide poisoning.

Todd stressed that the probe was "the result of a self-policing action."

"We have uncovered and are correcting instances of wrongdoing in our own organization. We will continue our investigation in order to satisfy ourselves, our customers, and our shareowners that any possible wrongdoing has been corrected," Todd said.

Isbell Sworn In Attorney At Law

James H. Isbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Isbell of Odessa, formerly of Midland, Friday was sworn in as an attorney at law by District Judge Perry Pickett.

Isbell is a 1974 graduate of the Southern Methodist University School of Law. He is a graduate of Lee High School and received a bachelor of arts degree in petroleum land management from The University of Texas-Austin.

Prior to law school, he was an associate landman with Exxon CO. U.S.A. He now is practicing law with the Midland firm of Hinkle, Bondurant, Cox and Eaton. He served six years in the Texas Army National Guard.

Women Bankers Meet In Lubbock

LUBBOCK—An estimated 20 Midland women bank officers are meeting this weekend at the Ramada Inn in Lubbock with the National Association of Bank Women, Inc., Panhandle-West Texas Group.

Mrs. Georgie Reeves, assistant cashier at Midland National Bank, group chairman, is presiding over the meeting, which drew representatives from all four Tall City banks.

Guest speaker for this morning's session is Mrs. Marjorie Jones, southwestern region NABW vice president. Saturday's guest speakers included Horton Shipley, vice president of sales for the Leadership Motivation Institute, and Gene Edwards, president of the Texas Bankers Association.

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We looked around the other day and realized that our stock of table lamps was getting low. What a perfect chance to have a complete table lamp clearance and clean out the left overs . . . so when our new shipments arrive we will have a sparkling new and fresh selection. There are several dozen in stock that you can buy now at half price. Monday only so come early.



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Crock Wildo Sched

W. E. Hen has made plug back to 1,500 feet, in a Queen product field of Crock sites.

The No. 1 originally drilled by Crock Jr. as the No. 1, 1972, through 7,377-7,856, to a depth of 39.4-gravity entered the back to 1,500 were abandoned. Second Re-entry The No. 2 is 660 feet from feet from east 12, block 42, U of Ozona.

It was orig Ralph Lowe University, and abandoned Oct depth of 8,410 Hendon will for the project Wolfe will b

Reeve Flows

John C. Snyder and T of Midland an on pipeline c I Hardin-State burger produ field of Reeves

It flowed 12 of gas per day inch choke an section at 2 after being tr gallons of acid

Earlier, flo through the produced 4 n of gas daily, on

Previously, in the Devon 17,500 feet fl rate of 5.5 to feet per day. Drilled to 20

Trout Pr By Oil B

Jack Trout to district sa Midland dist Base Inc.

He has w years and h in the petro He recently Midland-Ode working mo area sales at tative for OI La.

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TULSA— gressional bring a legislative S. oil indust

The Oil reports the base of su be eroded Congress i Furthermore be able to vetoes to tion.

The w magazine's out that "windfall" oil price r because muster sup

Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

Crockett Wildcats Scheduled

W. E. Hendon Jr. Midland, has made plans to re-enter and plug back to wildcat depth of 1,500 feet, in an attempt to open Queen production in the Wamoco field of Crockett County, at two sites.

The No. 1 Amoco University, originally drilled by W. A. Moncrief Jr. as the No. 1 University, spots 1,900 feet from north and east lines of section 13, block 42, ULS, 15 miles north of Ozona.

Moncrief completed the No. 1 as a Canyon producer Feb. 1, 1972, through perforations at 7,377-7,856, to pump 56 barrels of 39.4-gravity oil. Later he re-entered the well and plugged back to 1,600 feet. Operations were abandoned June 8, 1972.

Second Re-entry
The No. 2 Amoco University is 600 feet from north and 1,900 feet from east lines of section 12, block 42, ULS, 15 miles north of Ozona.

It was originally drilled by Ralph Lowe as the No. 1-CG University, and was plugged and abandoned Oct. 9, 1959 at a depth of 8,410 feet.

Hendon will be the operator for the projects, in which Ben Wolfe will be a partner.

Reeves Test Flows Gas

John C. Snyder Inc. of Fort Worth and Tucker and Heath of Midland are shut in waiting on pipeline connection at No. 1 Hardin-State, indicated Ellenburger producer in the Toro field of Reeves County.

It flowed 12 million cubic feet of gas per day, through a 20-64-inch choke and from open hole section at 20,595-20,928 feet, after being treated with 10,000 gallons of acid.

Earlier, flowing natural through the above section, it produced 4 million cubic feet of gas daily, on a 3/4-inch choke.

Previously, a drillstem test in the Devonian from 16,550-17,500 feet flowed gas at the rate of 5.5 to 9 million cubic feet per day.

Drilled to 20,928 feet, 5 1/2-inch

liner was hung at 20,595 feet. Production site is 1,900 feet from north and 900 feet from west lines of section 48, block 50, T-7, T&P survey, 18 miles southeast of Pecos, 3 1/2 miles east of Devonian production in the Toro area, and one mile southeast of Ellenburger production.

Three WT Areas Gel Probe Sites

Wildcats have been staked in three West Texas counties.

Mitchell Energy Corp., operating out of Houston, has filed an application with the Texas Railroad Commission, to drill No. 1 Edith Wise, 1/4 mile northwest of a 11,380-foot dry hole and 10 miles north of Lamesa, in Dawson County. Proposed depth is 11,500 feet.

Drill site is 2,173 feet from south and east lines of section 28, block C-41, PSL survey.

Second Try
Lynn County gained a new venture site, with the staking of Hayes Oil Co., Midland, No. 1 Edwards.

Scheduled to 10,700 feet, it is a west twin to a 10,633-foot dry hole.

Location is 1,787 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 15B, B-P. Fakes survey, 10 miles northwest of Tohoka.

McCalloch Probe
L. B. Wood, Breckenridge, has made plans to drill No. 1 Bertha Ina Cates, as a 450-foot wildcat.

(Continued On Page 3D)



Lynn Whiteley

Drilco Promotes Mrs. Whiteley

Drilco Industrial Division of Smith International, Inc., has announced the recent promotion of Barbara Lynn Whiteley of Midland, to keypunch supervisor.

Mrs. Whiteley joined the Drilco staff as a keypunch operator on May 18, 1970. She was promoted to senior keypunch operator in February, 1974. On March 1, 1974, she was elevated to lead keypunch operator.

Natural Gas Pipeline Honors Six Employees

PECOS — Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America honored six area residents for their years of service to the company at a recent dinner at the Holiday Inn here.

Top awardee of the evening, with 25 years of service was Jerry Anderson of Monahans. Awards for 20 years of service were presented to Laurence A. McCormick and Archie L. Yount, also of Monahans.

Sharing the honors for five

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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FIRST WITH THE NEWS MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1974 SECTION D



Chapman Joins Midland Staff

T. J. Chapman Jr., a veteran of the oil industry, has joined Mitchell Energy Corp. Midland office as landman for its West District. He will be involved with land activities in West Texas and New Mexico.

Chapman is a member of the Permian Basin Landmen's Association, the American Association of Petroleum Landmen and a life member and past president of the Texas Surveyors Association.

A graduate of East Texas State University with a B.S. degree in industrial engineering, he did graduate work in engineering.

Mitchell Energy Corporation is the oil and gas subsidiary of Mitchell Energy & Development Corp., Houston, one of the nation's largest independent producers of natural gas and oil.

Sun Announces Offshore Strike

HOUSTON — Sun Oil Co., as operator for a five-company group, announced an apparently significant commercial hydrocarbon discovery on Eugene Island Block 380, offshore Louisiana.

The discovery, located approximately 100 miles south of the Louisiana coast, is in a water depth of 320 feet. The Sun group acquired the lease in the December, 1972 oil and gas lease sale at a cost of \$13,593,950. The group has drilled six exploratory wells on this block which contains 5,000 acres.

A drilling and production platform, which presently is under construction, will be placed on Eugene Island Block 380 in 1975.

Participants with Sun are Anadarko Production Co., Pan Eastern Exploration Co., Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc., and Diamond Shamrock Corp.

Roy Guffey Selected 'Chief Roughneck, 1974'

DALLAS — Roy Guffey, widely known Dallas oilman and pioneer in the development of oil and gas resources throughout the Mid-Continent area, was named "Chief Roughneck, 1974" as one of the features of the Independent Petroleum Association of America's annual membership luncheon here Oct. 28.

The award, presented by George A. Wilson, chairman and chief executive officer of Lone Star Steel Co., is given annually to a former oilfield roughneck who "has contributed greatly toward America's leadership in oil and gas," and attests to the fact the recipient "has rendered rough and rugged service in the field and has achieved a place of honor in the industry."

Born in 1902 at Columbus Grove, Ohio, Guffey found himself four years later transplanted to the Indian Territory. He was reared on a dairy farm at Shawnee, Okla., and after public schools, went on to The University of Oklahoma where he lettered in football and track and graduated with a degree in business.

After a two-year stint in professional football with the Buffalo Rangers, Guffey started his lifetime career as a roughneck in the Healdton and Petrola fields.

Perhaps Guffey's greatest contribution to the oil and gas business was his innovative switch from steam to power rigs in the early stages of the East Texas field where he was active for a number of years before forming Roy Guffey Drilling Co. with two rigs of his own design.

Always looking for better

W. R. Hill Joins Meister Coating

ODESSA — W. R. "Bro" Hill has joined Meister Coating Co. as plant manager of the Odessa custom plant.

Prior to joining Meister, Hill was involved in sales with a major Permian Basin equipment company. He has had several years experience in the Permian Basin in various oil related positions.

Meister is an operating division of Western Pollution Control Inc.

WASHINGTON OIL — No Change Seen In Ford's Views Of Energy Scene

By CLYDE LA MOTTE
Reporter-Telegram Washington Oil Correspondent
WASHINGTON — There's a good reason to believe that President Ford picked the members of his new energy team to put into effect a general approach he already had in mind rather than picking men to chart new energy courses.

By and large, the people he has chosen are considered as those with a skill for getting the job done rather than those with a reputation for being innovators.

It also appears that the President wanted men who have basically the same ideas as he does about how the nation's energy problems can best be met.

This means the emphasis will be on voluntary rather than mandatory programs as far as conditions permit. It means, too, that the government will content itself with setting broad policies and targets while leaving largely to private enterprise the task of achieving those objectives.

WTGS To Hear Dr. Tsvi Meidav
Dr. Tsvi Meidav, president of Geonomics Inc. of Hempstead, N.Y., and a distinguished lecturer of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, will speak at the Thursday meeting of the West Texas Geological Society.

The meeting will be held at the Rodeway Inn, with a social hour beginning at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner and the program at 7:30. Dr. Meidav will speak on geothermal energy.

As an AAPG lecturer for the 1974-1975 year, he will present talks to some 30 geological societies and universities on the speaking tour. The titles of his papers are "Geothermal Energy — A Viable Energy Resource," and "Emerging Geothermal Resources Exploration Technology."

Dr. Meidav has been special technical adviser for geothermal energy at United Nations headquarters where he coordinated U.N. activities in geothermal exploration and development in countries around the world.

Ranger To Speak At API Meeting
The Permian Basin Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute will hold its regular monthly meeting at Ranchland Hill Country Club, at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Guest speaker will be A. L. Mitchell, Texas Ranger of Company "E", in Midland.

Mitchell will talk on "Security in the Oil Industry." He has been engaged in law enforcement activities since 1958, in New Mexico and Texas. He joined the Texas Department of Public Safety in 1970 and has been in Midland serving as a Texas Ranger since 1972.

Reed Reports 225 Rigs Work In Basin

The number of rigs making hole in the Permian Basin last week was 225, compared with 238 units working two weeks ago. Reed Drilling Equipment's weekly survey showed that Eddy County, N.M.'s count dropped from 30 to seven, while Gaines County, where five rotaries were drilling two weeks ago, had an increase of 10, to 15 units.

Pecos County had 20 rotaries drilling for the second consecutive week. Lea, N.M., recorded 23, and Ward, 17 units. Last year, 240 rigs were operating, in a like week.

The county-by-county tabulation:

	Nov. 1	Oct. 25
Andrews	6	7
Borden	1	1
Chaves	3	3
Cochran	1	0
Coke	2	2
Crane	2	2
Crockett	2	2
Culberson	1	1
Dawson	3	3
Ector	4	4
Eddy	7	30
Edwards	1	5
Fisher	3	3
Gaines	15	5
Garza	4	3
Glasscock	3	4
Hale	2	2
Hockley	6	7
Howard	4	4
Irion	1	0
Kent	1	1
Lea	23	18
Loving	8	7
Lubbock	1	1
Lynn	1	2
Martin	6	8
Midland	5	7
Mitchell	3	3
Nolan	4	5
Pecos	20	20
Reagan	6	6
Reeves	8	9
Roosevelt	1	0
Runnels	1	3
Schleicher	2	2
Scurry	7	8
Sterling	4	5
Stonewall	2	2
Sutton	7	8
Terrell	5	5
Terry	1	0
Upton	6	5
Val Verde	2	2
Ward	17	14
Winkler	6	7
Yeakum	5	2
Total	225	238



Jack Trout

Trout Promoted By Oil Base Inc.

Jack Trout has been promoted to district sales engineer in the Midland district office of Oil Base Inc.

He has worked for OBI 14 years and has a 23-year career in the petroleum industry.

He recently transferred to the Midland-Odessa area after working more than a year as area sales and service representative for OBI at Cotton Valley La.

Tuesday's Election May Shift Balance Against Oil Industry

TULSA — The upcoming congressional election may well bring a sharp decline in legislative support for the U.S. oil industry.

The Oil and Gas Journal reports the industry's narrow base of support probably will be eroded when the next Congress is elected Tuesday. Furthermore, the industry won't be able to count on presidential vetoes to block hostile legislation.

The weekly business magazine's Oct. 28 issue points out that oilmen avoided a "windfall" profits tax and an oil price rollback this year only because they managed to muster support from more than

one-third of the members of Congress.

Now, however, more industry opponents than friends happen to be up for re-election in the Senate. All of the 18 industry opponents facing the voters may very well survive, while as many as three — perhaps four — of the oil industry's seven supporters may lose.

The upshot of the coming election, coupled with retirements and primary election losses of industry supporters, will be a weakening of the industry position on two key Senate committees — Finance, which handles tax matters, and Commerce, which processes natural gas legislation.

Prospects in the House are harder to predict, since the entire membership is up for re-election. But the House power structure is expected to survive largely intact, the Journal says. And when this political outlook is translated into legislative action, it appears the industry will have a harder time winning decontrol of oil and gas prices.

The percentage depletion allowance also will be in jeopardy, especially since President Ford has called for its repeal.

The oil industry can expect to see a deep cut in its support on the Senate Finance Committee with retirement of

IPAA Expects Production Dip Despite Increase In Drilling

By MAX B. SKELTON
HOUSTON (AP) — Domestic crude oil production is expected to decline again in 1975 despite a sharp increase in drilling activity.

Such is the conclusion of the supply and demand committee of the Independent Petroleum Association of America in its annual report.

Domestic production peaked at 9,637,000 barrels a day in 1970 but has declined each year since.

"The recent upturn in drilling is a promising development for the future, but has not been of a sufficient magnitude to reverse the decline in production as yet," the supply and demand study group reports.

Offshore Lead-Time
"Oil discovered offshore and in remote areas involves a lead-time of several years before being brought into production. Also, growth in drilling activity in 1975 will be constrained because rotary drilling rigs are now near the maximum utilization rate."

Since the 1970 high, domestic production dropped to 9,463,000 barrels a day in 1971, 9,441,000 in 1972, 9,187,000 in 1973, and to an estimated 8,831,000 in 1974. The committee expects 1975 output to average 8,600,000 barrels a day. This would represent a decline of 231,000 barrels

a day, compared with decreases of 356,000 a day in 1974 and 254,000 in 1973.

The slower decline rate for 1975 is being attributed to higher prices.

Marginal Production
"Free market prices for new and stripper oil and intrastate natural gas have stimulated drilling and delayed shutting in marginal wells that would have been uneconomic to produce at lower prices," the committee reports.

"Some observers have expressed disappointment that price improvements have not brought about an immediate upturn in U.S. crude production. This conclusion overlooks the fact that before production can be increased, the industry must first overcome the decline in production stemming from long depressed levels of drilling."

Only 26,400 wells were drilled in domestic operations last year, compared with a record 58,160 in 1956.

During the first eight months of 1974, well completions totaled 21,389, an increase of 28.1 per cent over the 16,701 wells

completed during the same 1973 period.

The 1973 upturn has involved drilling 106 million feet of hole, an increase of 23.1 per cent over the 86.1 million feet drilled during the comparable 1973 months.

The study group estimates that crude production of 8,600,000 barrels a day and 1,660,000 in natural gas liquids output will boost 1975's petroleum liquids production next year to (Continued On Page 3D)

Kilburn E. Adams, assistant to the division geologist in the Midland division geological department of Texaco Inc., retired Friday after 41 years of service.

A reception was held in his honor at the Elks Club where he was presented various mementos from his associates.

Adams entered service with Texaco Oct. 23, 1933 in the sales department at Chelsea, Mass. He transferred to the producing department as a geologist at Oklahoma City in January 1937. He subsequently served in the geological departments at Tulsa, Houston, Fort Worth and Dallas, and has been in Midland since May 1965.

He is the recipient of numerous awards and certificates of recognition from colleges and universities throughout the country for his work in college recruiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams will continue to reside in Midland.



Kilburn E. Adams

Adams Retires From Texaco Inc.

Perhaps Guffey's greatest contribution to the oil and gas business was his innovative switch from steam to power rigs in the early stages of the East Texas field where he was active for a number of years before forming Roy Guffey Drilling Co. with two rigs of his own design.

Always looking for better

W. R. Hill Joins Meister Coating

ODESSA — W. R. "Bro" Hill has joined Meister Coating Co. as plant manager of the Odessa custom plant.

Prior to joining Meister, Hill was involved in sales with a major Permian Basin equipment company. He has had several years experience in the Permian Basin in various oil related positions.

Meister is an operating division of Western Pollution Control Inc.



F. J. Wilcoxon



James D. Williams

Wilcoxon, Williams Honored By Gulf Oil

Gulf Oil Corp. has announced district in 1956 as a lead service anniversary and a draftsman and was promoted to senior draftsman in 1959.

F. J. Wilcoxon, senior draftsman in the Midland Production district of Gulf Oil Co.-US, completed 30 years of service Friday.

He joined Gulf at Marmarville, Pa. in 1944. After military service in World War II, he returned to Gulf in 1947 and transferred to the Fort Worth division as a draftsman in 1950. He moved to the Roswell area.

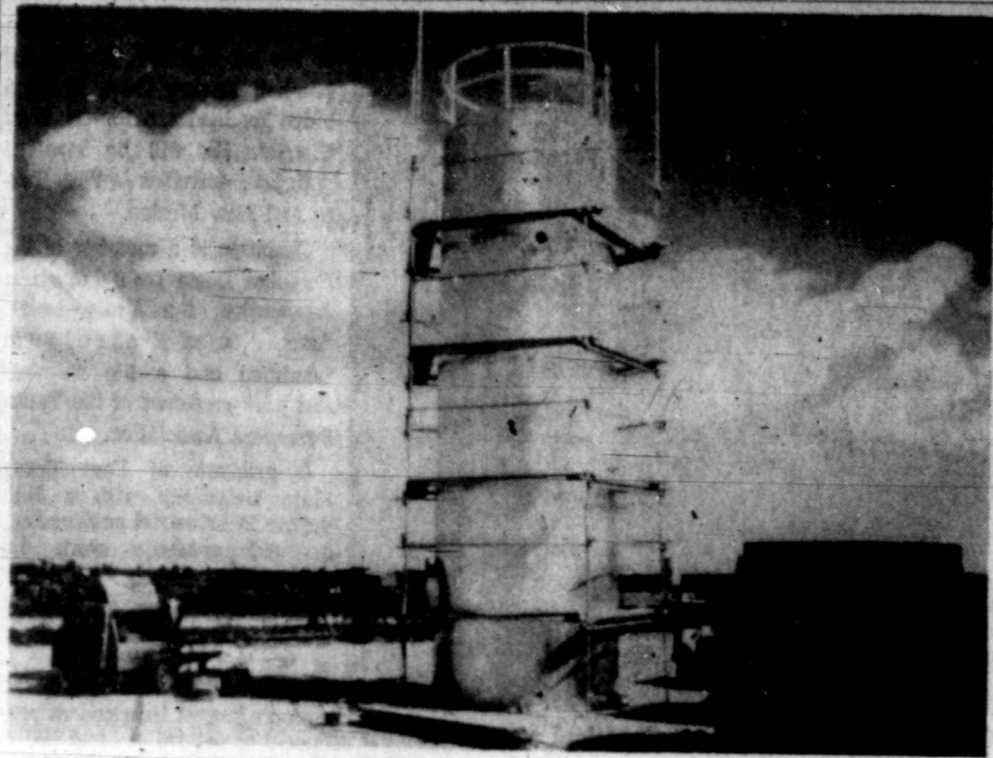
James D. Williams of Odessa, lease operator in the Goldsmith area of the Midland production district, retired Friday, after more than 30 years of service. He began working for Gulf as a roustabout at Odessa, and spent his entire tenure in the Odessa-Penwell-Goldsmith area.

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GEOPHYSICS GRANT—Alex Pool, assistant division geophysicist for Texaco in Midland, presents a \$2,000 check to Texas Tech University geosciences chairman Donald Haragan. The grant will be used in the support of the geophysics program at Texas Tech. Participating in the presentation were, from left, Pool, geophysics professor D. H. Shurbet, Dr. Haragan and Jim Stanton, Texaco geophysicist.

Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

(Continued From Page 1D)

in McCulloch County, two miles northeast of production in the two-well Heart O' Texas (Pennsylvanian) field, which produces at 377 feet. Located one mile northwest of Mercury, it spots 800 feet from south and 1,350 feet from east lines of M. Eubanks survey 280, abstract 1547.

Osborn Stakes Canyon Outpost

The Companero (Canyon) field of Edwards County gained a 3 1/2-mile outpost site, with the staking of No. 1-10 Moody by W. B. Osborn.

Sited to 4,200 feet, it is 1 1/2 mile southeast of the two-well Companero, North (Canyon) field and 1/2 mile west of Osborn's No. 1-7 Moody, an active wildcard.

Location is 1,100 feet from north and west lines of section 10, block 16, GC&SF survey, 10 miles northwest of Rockspings.

Locations Set In Lea County

Three Lea County, N.M., fields have drawn offset locations.

Adobe Oil Co., Midland, staked No. 1 Sanders, as a 2 1/4-mile northeast outpost to lower Wolfcamp production in the Cerca multipay field of Lea.

Drill site is 1,900 feet from north and 1,780 feet from east lines of section 27-13-34e, 16 miles southeast of Caprock. Proposed depth is 10,900 feet.

The three-well Medicine Rock (Devonian) field of Lea gained a new location, with the application filed by Amarillo Oil Co., Amarillo, to drill No. 1 Gordon Cone. It is slated to 13,500 feet.

Located 1 3/4-mile north of production, it is 2,105 feet from south and 1,900 feet from east lines of section 10-15-38e, six miles southeast of Prairieview.

Morrow Outpost
Mesa Petroleum Co., Midland, plans to drill No. 1 Monsanto State, as a 1/2-mile northwest outpost to Morrow gas in the Townsend field of Lea.

Sited to 12,200 feet, it spots 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 14-16-35e, eight miles northeast of Buckeye.

Well Completed In Eddy County

The Burton, North field of Eddy County gained its sixth Morrow producer and 1 1/2-mile east extension, with the completion of Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1-A Williamson-Federal.

Calculated, absolute open flow was for 13.717 million cubic feet of dry gas per day.

Production was through perforations at 11,412-11,616 feet, which had been treated with 5,000 gallons of acid.

Well site is 1,900 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 15-20-29e, 13 miles northeast of Carlsbad.

Project Finaled In Pecos County

Texas Pacific Oil Co. Inc., Midland, has completed its No. 4 Montgomery-Fulk, 3/4-mile south extension to the Elsinore (Devonian-Fusselman) field of Pecos County, 24 miles southwest of Fort Stockton.

It finalized a calculated, absolute open flow of 3.793 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations at 12,762-12,799 feet, after being acidized with 70,000 gallons.

It is 3,119 feet from north and 1,690 feet from east lines of section 88, block A, GC&SF.

Romans Claimed Sea
Ancient Romans, to show their superiority and control over their Empire, marked the Mediterranean Sea on their maps as "Mare Nostrum," or "Our Sea."



M. C. Vinson



David W. Greenlee

William P. Aycock

G. W. Deck Jr.

Election—Exploration-Production Firm Established In City

(Continued From Page 1D)

Wallace Bennett, R-Utah, and defeat in the primary election of J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., among committee members up for re-election, another industry friend, Robert Dole, R-Kan., is running behind, and Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, is no better than an even bet.

Replacements for senators who retired or were defeated may hold similar views and vote in the same way on the Senate floor, but they won't land spots on the Finance Committee right away.

On the other hand, committee members who always vote against the industry appear to be sure-fire winners Nov. 5. This group includes Democrats Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut and Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin.

Changes also are in prospect on the Senate Commerce Committee but not so extensive as on the Finance Committee.

Four Democrats who are hard-line decontrol opponents are odds-on favorites at the polls. They are chairman Warren G. Magnuson of Washington, Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina, Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii and Adlai E. Stevenson III of Illinois.

Support from GOP membership on the committee may be weakened, on the other hand, by retirement of Norris Cotton of New Hampshire, the ranking Republican, and the possible defeat of Marlow W. Cook of Kentucky, who is said to be trailing in his re-election bid.

Thus, the Journal says, the Commerce Committee will remain heavily against the oil industry, and new appointments to the Finance Committee may shift the balance adversely.

A new exploration-production firm has been established in Midland which will operate principally in the major basins of the Southwest.

Tejas Energy Exploration Inc. has opened offices in the Western United Life Building

here and is headed by M. C. Vinson, president.

Vinson said Tejas is an operating company owned by a general partnership. Other officers include David W. Greenlee, Midland, vice president of exploration; G. W. Deck Jr., Tulsa, vice president of production; Larry S. Lydick, Fort Worth, vice president of finance; and William P. Aycock, Midland, secretary-treasurer.

Tejas has several leaseholds and plans to launch several exploratory drilling programs immediately.

Vinson recently resigned as district manager for North American Royalties Inc. A veteran geologist, Vinson served as district and division exploration manager for Mobil Oil Co. and later was vice president and manager of exploration for Sams Oil Corp.

Greenlee also recently resigned as geologist for North American Royalties. He served as senior exploration geologist with Mobil for seven years and was with Signal Oil and Gas Co. for two years prior to joining North American.

Deck is president of Deck Oil Co., the Tulsa-based firm which will operate Tejas properties. Lydick is an independent operator with offices in Fort Worth. A former officer of Union Bank of Fort Worth and Continental National Bank of Fort Worth, Lydick has extensive experience in developing drilling and exploration programs.

Aycock is a principal in the firm of Sipes, Williamson & Aycock Inc., a Midland-based petroleum and engineering consulting firm.

The firm plans to raise capital for drilling programs through a series of limited partnerships, Vinson said.

Washington Oil—

(Continued From Page 1D)

as the deregulation of the Wellhead prices of new natural gas supplies.

Morton will not try to be an energy "czar" but will concentrate on getting cooperation from the various agencies, from Congress, the industry and the public.

Morton has already been named head of the new cabinet-level Energy Resources Council and

indicated at the very first council meeting that his technique will be to hand out assignments and responsibilities to others rather than to try to act on his own to shape policies and programs.

There's little question that John C. Sawhill got the gate as administrator of the Federal Energy Administration at least in part because Sawhill was making too many public appearances, advancing his own ideas and solutions and in general appearing to be the chief shaper of government energy policies. Morton wants it clearly established that he's Number 1 in energy.

Gibson Pushes
Furthermore, it seems that Morton got the impression that Sawhill was putting undue emphasis on conservation and expressing too much doubt about the nation's ability to increase its own energy supplies in the near future.

The man who is replacing Sawhill, Andrew E. Gibson, is more to Morton's liking. He is a driver who relishes getting a tough job done more than in ivory tower thinking and planning.

Gibson knows the Washington scene, having served as Maritime Administrator then as assistant secretary of commerce for maritime affairs for a time before undertaking still another assignment as assistant secretary of commerce for domestic and international business.

Sea Duty
A former youthful ship captain during World War II, Gibson joined Grace Lines and became a senior vice president before becoming a member of Donald Diebold, Inc., an international management consulting firm. He was in the latter position when he was appointed to his first government position.

The fact that his selection of an energy team marked his first major personnel reassignment indicates the importance the President attaches to energy problems.

The team will get an early test when Congress, after its return to Washington following the elections, gets involved with the natural gas deregulation proposal that's likely to be added to the trade bill on the Senate floor.

Dr. Dixie Lee Ray, chairman of the AEC and an outspoken person herself, is being shifted to a new post as assistant secretary of state for oceans and international environmental and scientific affairs.

All in all, President Ford and Secretary Morton evidently did not go outside government looking for new people because they wanted someone experienced in the ways of Washington, especially persons experienced in dealing with Congress.

Furthermore, they wanted someone they had seen in action so they could choose a person to fit a particular assignment.

That is, the President is not cleaning house so much as he is shifting assignments and responsibilities.

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Well site is 1,900 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 15-20-29e, 13 miles northeast of Carlsbad.

It finalized a calculated, absolute open flow of 3.793 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations at 12,762-12,799 feet, after being acidized with 70,000 gallons.

It is 3,119 feet from north and 1,690 feet from east lines of section 88, block A, GC&SF.

Outpost Planned For Eddy County
Great Western Drilling Co., Midland, plans to drill No. 1 Burton State Communized, 1 1/2 mile northwest of Morrow production in the Burton Flat field of Eddy County.

It is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 28-20-28e, six miles northeast of Carlsbad. Contract depth is 11,700 feet.

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IPAA—
(Continued From Page 1D)
nearly 10.3 million barrels a day.
A three-year National Petroleum Council energy study released in 1972 projected that combined U.S. crude oil and natural gas liquids production would decline to 9.6 million barrels a day by 1975 if then existing trends and economic conditions continued.
"Thus, the recent improvement in incentives for U.S. drilling and production will have added 700,000 barrels daily to domestic oil supplies in 1975, with a corresponding decrease in the amount of imported oil which otherwise would have been required," the study group's report said.
Even so, the group estimates 1975 imports of crude and products will average 7,070,000 barrels a day, compared with 6,249,000 in 1974 and 3,419,000 in 1970.
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1—Ideco Casing Pulling Rig Trailer Mounted Complete w/International 199 Tractor
10—Automatic Drillers
1—131' Fox Diamond Derrick w/5 Sheave Crown Block & Substructure
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HELP WANTED

OUR COMPANY

BEGAN IN 1967 WITH NOTHING... EXCEPT A 30 YEAR OLD GENIUS FOR A PRESIDENT TODAY

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HELP WANTED

RATE-TRAFFIC CLERK

Clerk typist, 40 wpm, 10 key adder and calculator career...

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HELP WANTED

BUS HELP

Apply in person only, see Mr. Hochman between 9:30 and 11 a.m., or after 6 p.m.

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EMPIRE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY & SECRETARIAL SERVICE

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THE ORNAMENTAL SHOP

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GLIDDEN TOWN & COUNTRY DECORATORS

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SUPERIOR EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

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SUPERIOR EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

HOSTESS WANTED

HOSTESS WANTED

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HOSTESS WANTED

Decorative Ironworks

Decorative Ironworks

Decorative Ironworks

Decorative Ironworks

MIDLAND INSULATION COMPANY

MIDLAND INSULATION COMPANY

MIDLAND INSULATION COMPANY

MIDLAND INSULATION COMPANY

True Value Hardware Stores

True Value Hardware Stores

True Value Hardware Stores

True Value Hardware Stores

Home Lumber Company

Home Lumber Company

Home Lumber Company

Home Lumber Company

MIDLAND LAMP & SHADE HOUSE

MIDLAND LAMP & SHADE HOUSE

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THE CUSTOM CARPENTER

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WANTED: MACHINISTS

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HELP WANTED

TOP company needs geological drafting technician. Great benefits. Opportunity for growth with company. Salary open and negotiable. Call Don, 684-5322, Bennett Employment Service, 125 Midland Tower.

BABYSITTER

THE Raggedy Ann Nursery, 1811 Garfield, will open preschool classes for 3 and 4 year olds starting November 18. Call Wanda Abernathy at 684-7063 or 684-7933 between 8 and 9 p.m.

INCOME TAX SERV.

ENJOY CLEAN FRESH AIR!! Now excellent financing available for a total recreational condominium in scenic Colorado only 1 1/2 hours from Denver. See inclusion among the pine and aspen for serenity unmatched anywhere.

SERVICES OFFERED

REMODELING Additions, porches, all repairs. Quality carpentry for less. Call 694-3393 or 683-6747 for free estimates.

REMODELING

SCHAEFER WATERWELL SERVICE Sales and service on all types of water systems: for irrigation, home and oil field use. For information call Larry Schaefer in Big Spring at 915-263-8592 for service anytime.

FINANCIAL

480 Acres - Sec 114, Bl 11, Pecos County, Texas Went Drilling or Lease Deal! Owner - Benny Byrens 8899 Beverly Blvd. Los Angeles 48, Calif. 90048

TRANSPORTATION

1963 Buick Special \$288 EDDIE SMITH MOTOR CO. 2700 W. Wall 684-6586

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS

White Auto Store Dealership Available - INVESTMENT \$20 - 35,000 - STORE PLANNING SERVICE - PROFESSIONAL ASSISTANCE - COMPLETE ADVERTISING PROGRAM - HIGH QUALITY MERCHANDISE - COMPLETE CREDIT PROGRAM

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

69 VOLKSWAGEN Tape deck. Only 40,000 miles. Clean. \$1195

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Permian Pontiac Used Cars

Your Headquarters for Late Model 2-Dr. Hardtop Sport Coupes

1973 FORD GRAN TORINO SPORT AM-FM radio, vinyl roof, like new with 6,000 actual one owner miles, priced to sell. \$SAVES\$

1973 BUICK CENTURY 2 dr. hdt., radial tires, tilt wheel, cruise control, factory tape deck, one owner. \$3795

1973 BUICK REGAL beautiful maroon with white vinyl top, all the extras including factory tape deck. \$SAVES\$

1973 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE Coupe, 18,000 actual miles. \$3795

1973 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME radial tires, factory mag wheels, AM FM stereo with tape deck. \$3595

1973 PONTIAC LE MANS Beautiful green with white vinyl top, white interior, 1 owner. \$SAVES\$

1973 NOVA HATCHBACK 2-DR., all the extras, low mileage. \$2895

PERMAN PONTIAC GM

Your Downtown Dealer Talk To Ron Laxson 800 W. Texas 684-7101

WHITE AUTO STORES

FOR SALE IN WEST TEXAS TOWN GOOD BUSINESS AND OVERHEAD MAKES THIS A VERY PROFITABLE BUSINESS. A VERY ESTIMATED \$200,000 W/ FIXTURES AND INVENTORY - SOME FINANCING AVAILABLE - FOR INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL J. B. PARRISH

WHITE AUTO STORES 2910 Call Field Wichita Falls, Texas 76708 Ph. (817) 692-3410

COIN-OP LAUNDRY - DRY CLEANERS FOR SALE By transferred owner. Good income property with leased building. 694-7403

FOR SALE: Peanut, Candy & Gum vending business in Midland. Business \$1,238.00 cash & few hours weekly. TEXAS KANDY COMPANY, 1372 Bee Road, San Antonio, Texas. 78212. Include phone number.

THE Frame House - going Central Texas business - juristic reasonable health reasons. Complete 1 1/2 a 1 1/2 business with art on display. Call AC 817-722-2400 & 37th, Temple, Texas 76701.

TWO duplexes with water well, furnished, and rented \$300 month. Two bedroom house, unfurnished, rented for \$100 month. Will sell at bargain for cash. 362-2165, Odessa.

DRAPERY cleaning specialty shop and dry cleaning plant moved. 682-3029 or 682-2607, Box 1255 Midland, Texas.

ALSO see ads under Classification 96, 92, 93.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1974 Ford Ranchero 1973 Ford Galaxie 1973 Olds Cutlass Supreme 1973 Dodge 1973 Pontiac Firebird 1973 Plymouth Satellite Custom 1973 Chevy 1/2 ton Pickup 1973 Mustang Grande 1971 Mercury 1971 Plymouth 1970 Chev. Bel Air 1970 Plymouth Duster 1969 Datsun Traveler 1968 Plymouth Fury III 1968 Camaro 1969 Pontiac Catalina 1967 Olds 1963 Pontiac Lemans 2-dr. 1964 Dodge 440

Nickel Used Cars 3705 W. Wall

MIDLAND'S NICEST LATE MODEL PRE-OWNED AUTOMOBILES

1973 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, 18,000 miles, a black beauty... \$4295

McFARLAND MOTOR CO. 683-6179 2414 W. Wall 683-6179

72 Volvo 144 \$2990 73 Volvo 144, air, auto. \$3990 74 Toyota Corolla Wagon \$3495 74 Volvo 142 \$4395 73 Fiat Spider \$2495

A-1 Used Imports 2711 W. Wall 694-1611

1974 Chevrolet Impala 4 door, only 11,000 miles. The most beautiful sedan we have seen. All equipment, including vinyl roof. A budget buy at \$4085 EDDIE SMITH MOTOR CO. 2700 W. Wall 684-6586

1972 TOYOTA MARK II 2 dr. Hardtop, a/c, 4 speed, less than 16,000 miles, spare tire never on ground. Excellent condition, priced at \$2,150.00. Call 694-8238 after 5 or see at 4813 West Illinois.

1967 BUICK 225. Hardtop loaded, 30,000 miles, one owner, perfect condition, new tires. \$1,750 firm. 424 Andrews Highway after 6, 1407 Sparks.

1973 MALIBU coupe, 390 engine, air, automatic, power, steel wheel tires, 2300. \$3,200 North 'H'.

69 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville, all equipment, 31,000 miles, yellow and black. \$1,600, 682-9424 or see at 806 W. Spruce.

1972 BUICK Electra with new radial tires. See at 3305 O'Connell, or call 694-6586.

1973 VW Super Beetle, excellent condition, one owner. Only 27,000 miles. Fully loaded including 10-1/2 hp stereo. \$1,200. Call 694-9663.

1966 Ford Country Sedan, 300 V-6, automatic, radio, heater, air, power steering, good tires and extra clean. \$500, 3702 GUL.

24 MALIBU Classic for sale. Low equity, take up payments, call 684-0706.

1972 CORVETTE convertible, 450 V-8, power windows, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, AM-FM radio. Priced to sell. \$2,500. Call 694-7200 or 684-7905 after 6 p.m.

1966 Ford Mustang V-4, air conditioned, \$500. Call 697-2250, 4813 Leddy.

1963 DODGE Polara runs fine, make offer. 697-2250, 4813 Leddy.

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HERTZ RENT-A-CAR

WE HAVE SEVERAL 1974 MODEL RENT-CARS FOR SALE:

BUICKS OLDS PONTIACS CHEVYS SEE AT MIDLAND AIR TERMINAL

A-1 Used Imports 2711 W. Wall 694-1611

The Le Mans Sport Coupe All equipment, blue with white vinyl roof, a great buy at \$3250 EDDIE SMITH MOTOR CO. 2700 W. Wall 684-6586

1974 PINTO three door runabout, automatic, bronze colored, with 7,000 miles. Payments \$120 monthly. Can be seen at 1208 Stanfield.

1974 PINTO Runabout, Air and automatic, only 5,419 miles car. Need to sell, real bargain! \$2775. See at 2804 West Wall or call 684-6586.

1970 AUDI four door sedan, 100 L.S. Air and four speed, real sharp and low mileage. See at 2804 West Wall or call 684-6586.

LINCOLN Continental, 1966. Dark green, light vinyl top. Fully equipped. Individually controlled front seats. Good condition. 682-3568.

PAMPERED '74 Volkswagen convertible. AM-FM air, small equal take up payments. 684-4814 or 684-6500 after 5 p.m.

'74 Vega Kammback wagon. Automatic and air. 800 miles. Extra clean. 694-3328.

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1974 Buick Century

Luxus Sport Coupe Power, air, automatic, factory stereo tape deck, pale yellow with white top, only 12,000 miles. A. J. 6485.

EDDIE SMITH MOTOR CO. 2700 W. Wall 684-6586

NOTICE If you have a nice automobile, pickup, recreational vehicle or truck and you are thinking of trading or selling, I have an idea you will be interested in. Call 683-6888 or see The Post Seller, Chuck Lane, at 808 E. 5th, Odessa, Texas.

1974 Dodge Monaco Custom 4 Door Immaculate 14,000 mile car, beautiful two tone with vinyl roof, all equipment, Santa Clara in October at this price. Only \$3950 EDDIE SMITH MOTOR CO. 2700 W. Wall 684-6586

66 IMPALA New 9-Johns, interior, 71,000 miles, power steering and brakes. \$700. See at 150 West Kentucky after 5 p.m.

1973 CHEVROLET Nova Coupe, V-6, 3 speed manual transmission. New paint and carpet. 694-6586.

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Century Coupe Motor Co. CE MONACO 4 Door 3950 MOTOR CO. RECREATIONS SPORTING GOODS TRUCKS, PICKUPS SALES

RECREATIONS SPORTING GOODS TRUCKS, PICKUPS SALES

RECREATIONS SPORTING GOODS TRUCKS, PICKUPS SALES

21 AUTOS FOR SALE 1977 Renault station wagon... 1977 Ford pickup, 4x4, automatic, air...

23 AUTO PARTS, ACCESSORIES NEW reversed rotating Corvair engine...

24 TRUCKS, PICKUPS SALES 1966 Dodge Pickup Red, slant 6, standard.

25 TRUCKS PICKUPS SALES 1971 Ford pickup, 4x4, automatic, air...

26 TRUCKS, PICKUPS SALES 1966 Dodge Pickup Red, slant 6, standard.

27 AIRPLANES MULTI-ENGINE, ATR, commercial, 1000...

28 CYCLES, MOTORSCOOTERS YAMAHA 175 set up for Enduro, 300...

29 TRAILERS FOR SALE OR RENT JEEP trailer for sale 682-9323.

30 SPORTING GOODS DEER RIFLES 1.257 Weatherby magnum, 4X Lyman scope...

31 BOATS & MOTORS 1974 Starcraft Walk through deck...

32 CAMPER TRAILERS & COVERS 2 Wintec Vans with fully insulated cargo...

33 HUNTING LEASES DEER lease, 5 sections in Nolan County...

34 RECREATION, RESORT RENTAL BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN...

35 GARAGE SALES 900 PRINCETON Moving sale: Friday afternoon...

36 GARAGE SALES 900 PRINCETON Moving sale: Friday afternoon...

37 HOUSEHOLD GOODS SPECIAL While they last, good selection of new...

38 HOUSEHOLD GOODS SOFA FOR SALE Excellent for den or living room.

39 HOUSEHOLD GOODS CURTAINS: THREE PAIRS One extra, 30 x 36 complete with...

40 HOUSEHOLD GOODS CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

41 HOUSEHOLD GOODS CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

42 HOUSEHOLD GOODS CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

43 HOUSEHOLD GOODS CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

44 HOUSEHOLD GOODS CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

45 HOUSEHOLD GOODS CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

HUGE 20 FAMILY GARAGE SALE EVERYTHING HALF PRICE 8:30-6 P.M.

CARPORT SALE Couch and chairs, TV stands, dishes, wigs, clothing, cotline, 50...

PATIO AND DEN SALE SATURDAY, SUNDAY & MONDAY

GARAGE SALE Mini motor home, antiques, Duncan Phyllis...

813 WEST SPRUCE CLOTHES for the whole family, including...

ITEMS FOR SALE 35 GARAGE SALES 900 PRINCETON

PRETTIEST STREET IN TOWN DRIVEWAY SALE 107 CLUB DRIVE

36 GARAGE SALES 900 PRINCETON Moving sale: Friday afternoon...

37 GARAGE SALES 900 PRINCETON Moving sale: Friday afternoon...

38 GARAGE SALES 900 PRINCETON Moving sale: Friday afternoon...

39 GARAGE SALES 900 PRINCETON Moving sale: Friday afternoon...

40 GARAGE SALES 900 PRINCETON Moving sale: Friday afternoon...

41 GARAGE SALES 900 PRINCETON Moving sale: Friday afternoon...

42 GARAGE SALES 900 PRINCETON Moving sale: Friday afternoon...

43 GARAGE SALES 900 PRINCETON Moving sale: Friday afternoon...

44 GARAGE SALES 900 PRINCETON Moving sale: Friday afternoon...

45 GARAGE SALES 900 PRINCETON Moving sale: Friday afternoon...

FOR SALE AT 3518 THOMAS Olivetti Adding Machine M-20...

MOVING SALE Furniture and misc. Commercial air conditioning...

INSIDE sale: Antiques, telephones, oak medicine chest...

FOR sale, electric clothes dryer, 20" Zenith remote-control color TV...

BARSTOOLS adjustable height, vinyl covered cushions, arms and backs...

WANTED: used screen doors, interior and exterior doors, asbestos siding...

MAPLE bedrooms suite, like new, includes twin mattress, bed springs, chest...

FOR sale refrigerator, 825, value \$15, good condition...

FREIGHT trailers, also, new and used appliances and furniture...

GOOD office metal desk and chair, \$128 cash...

MOVING sale, 4113 Monty, Hide-a-bed chair, baby and maternity clothes...

3005 CIMMARON, Friday, Saturday, & Sunday...

GARAGE sale: Maple table with four chairs, maple hockcase, ironer...

CARPENT sale: baby clothes and accessories, boys clothes, men's...

SUNDAY: Colored tv, evaporative air conditioner, live flowers and flower arrangements...

GARAGE and baby sale: Saturday and Sunday at The Moose Lodge...

YARD sale, clothing, household miscellaneous, bicycle...

FOR SALE 1974 LTDs 2 Door & 4 Door HARDTOPS

YOUR CHOICE \$3995

1974 TORINOS 2 Door & 4 Door HARDTOPS

Only \$500 DOWN plus tax, title and license

CASH OR TRADE 42 Payments of \$93.75 APR 12.76

HURRY TO MIDLAND'S NEW CAR Discount Dealer

Because We Sell More We Sell For Less!

ROGERS FORD SALES

SKY-HIGH ALLOWANCES FOR TRADE-IN

W. Highway 80

694-8801

We Welcome Fleet and Lease Business

Public Auction Tuesday, November 12 - 7:30 P.M. Rodeway Inn I-20 & Rankin Road - Midland, Texas

J. B. SKEEN GALLERIES PRESENTS FOR AUCTION

This auction will feature objects of art from "GONE WITH THE WIND" starring Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh...

Also included at this auction will be various important items collected from around the world...

We will take in trade or buy-out-right any diamond at this auction...

J. B. SKEEN GALLERIES 312-773-1656

THE CLOSER YOU LOOK, THE BETTER WE LOOK

TOUGH, DURABLE & THRIFTY WITH MORE THAN ITS SHARE OF COMFORT & CONVENIENCE

'75 FORD Long-Wide CUSTOM PICKUPS

CHOICE OF SIX

ONLY \$500 DOWN

plus tax, title and license

CASH OR TRADE 42 Payments of \$93.75 APR 12.76

HURRY TO MIDLAND'S NEW CAR Discount Dealer

Because We Sell More We Sell For Less!

ROGERS FORD SALES

SKY-HIGH ALLOWANCES FOR TRADE-IN W. Highway 80 694-8801

We Welcome Fleet and Lease Business

4868 SLOAN BROTHERS Buick-Opel-American 100% Warranty On Our Select Cars

Table with columns: Car Model, Price, Mileage. Includes Century Lux, Le Sabre, Olds 88, AMC Matador, Chevrolet, etc.

4 NEW 38 PICKUPS - TRUCKS 21 CHRYSLERS 17 DUSTERS 19 DARTS 17 HONDAS 15 COLTS

ALL AT DISCOUNT CLOSE-OUT PRICES We Trade and Arrange Financing

NICKEL Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge-Juon-Jeep 3707 W. Wall Open Night, Till 8:00 694-6661 563-7283

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 37
12 INCH Hotpoint electric range for sale. Clean and in good condition. \$149.00. Call 684-3437.

ANTIQUE UNLOADING SALE
Clocks, beautiful furniture, mirrors, and so forth. Pack Rats Den, 1205 E. 8th, Odessa, Texas. Open 10-5, 7 days per week.

CROSS COUNTRY ANTIQUES AND DECOR
East Wadley and Fairground Rd. Open daily 9:30 to 5:30. Tuesday through Saturday. Jerry Griffin Evelyn Knocan

WILFORD C. PHILLIPS' ANTIQUES
New 45' x 30' lot finally arrived. Three from Maine plus furniture. Also paintings, copper, lamps, numerous other items. Many other 9-10 pieces as well as investment grade Federal pieces. Appointment please. All items 9-10 weekdays, 11-2 AM weekends. 694-7398

CROSS COUNTRY ANTIQUES, East Wadley and North Fairground Road, New Open Tuesday through Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30. Phone 682-9920.

MUSICAL, RADIO, TV
TWELVE string guitar with case. Like new, but must sell and will cheap. Call 684-9990.

NEW 45' x 30' lot Midland Electronics three channel CB radio with channels 9 and 19. Call 687-1289.

FOR sale: Black-white tv, 27" console model. Call 682-6622, 212 South Fort Worth Street.

FOR sale: stereo plus upright speaker. Call after 5 pm. 684-4328.

FOR sale: 1972 Buick coupe, four-door, round kitchenette. 4303 Farnam.

FOR sale: Fender Mustang, amp. Like new. \$250. Call 684-0766.

42 CAMERAS & SUPPLIES
Adding machine from \$139.50. Adding machine, calculator, multipliers, check protector, IBM, Royal, Underwood, Standard, Portable, and excellent type writers for beginning typists, cash registers, new and used typewriter, 4000's, new electric chair, new and used desks, office chairs, and filing cabinets. 1974 Buick Wildcat. 684-9920. Thompson Office Supply.

LET Joe Gool sell your typewriter, adding machine, cash register, calculator and office furniture. Free estimate. Call Joe at 684-6461 or 684-4908.

TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators and office furniture. Free estimate. Call Joe Gool, 684-6461 or 684-4908.

51 BUILDING MATERIALS
STRUCTURAL STEEL, Columns, I-beams and 90 foot bar joists for sale. 694-8117.

HOUSE AND HOUSE
Real Estate and Construction
694-8834-12094 Whitney (Just North of Western State Bank)

BERYLENE HOUSE, GRI ERNESTINE BROWNING
694-8834 683-1923

RELO
MEMBER MLS
MEMBER

SALE HOROSCOPE by Carol Richter

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An unusually good day and evening. A time to attend the services of your choice or think along lines that bring a renewal of your finest attributes under which you so that operate in the future. Later an interesting friend.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Go out with persons to places where you can describe your accomplishments and become more understanding of others. Relax today.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Gain cooperation of good friends for improvement of health, recreation and interests. Make appointments without further procrastination. Shop.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle monetary matters wisely so have no regrets. Start on that report that is pressing.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are in a rut and should give more in directions more related to your mental, physical power. Study a new interest.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22) Show those in power you are conscientious and gain added backing you also will benefit. In dire trouble and you also will benefit.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make the most of your new ideas. Your work is completed, but not before. Handle current matters for immediate success.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to understand the ideas of your opponents.

CAPIRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to please a demanding partner. Stop trying to please a demanding partner. Stop trying to please a demanding partner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have a good position now to expand your work in your new ideas. Your work is completed, but not before. Handle current matters for immediate success.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan your own best place of operation. You have a good position now to expand your work in your new ideas. Your work is completed, but not before. Handle current matters for immediate success.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Odd com. 56 MACHINERY & TOOLS 56 MACHINERY & TOOLS

PRODUCTION EQUIPMENT
7-14 Pumping Units, 1-228 Pumping Unit. (915) 563-0220

57 OIL FIELD SUPPLIES
FOR SALE OR TRADE
1,500 ft. 4" used line pipe good condition. Will trade for 2 1/2" or 3" line pipe. D. H. Edwards Real Estate 684-6543

59 OIL FIELD SUPPLIES
FOR SALE, TWO 1,000 BBL. tanks good condition. 1974 Buick Wildcat. Phone Delmar. (915) 397-2288.

59 WANTED TO BUY
USED used freezer, in good condition. Call 682-6882 day or 684-1100 night 5:00 p.m. WILL buy saw, boars, top logs. 682-1366.

59 WANTED TO BUY
WANT to buy a good Jeep or Bronco. Call 682-3119 or 682-1229.

59 WANTED TO BUY
WANTED to buy double barrel Shotgun. Phone 687-7878.

61 MOBILE HOME SPACE 61 MOBILE HOME SPACE
Live At Airline Mobile Home Park!
Community center, free water, storybook playground, first month free, free towing within 10 miles! Call 694-2534 or visit AIRLINE. Just west of Midland off Highway 80. 694-2534.

62 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
WANT to trade for mobile home. Five acres of land approximately 3 1/2 to 4 miles from Midland. Call 682-9409.

62 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
MOBILE home spaces for rent. Country living, swimming pool, sauna bath and stable. 682-7023.

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62 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 62 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

62 MOBILE HOME REPAIR, ACC.
1974 Buick Wildcat, 92 1/2, two bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Carpeted, furnished including washer, dryer, and central refrigerating air. \$2000 equity. Assume payments. 682-2072.

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APARTMENTS, FURN 67 APARTMENTS, UNFURN.

OCOTILLO
1 BR studio, 2 1/2 BR w/ fireplace. 2 bedrooms, one bath. Covered parking. Free tv.

LA CASITA
We now have one and two bedroom furnished apartments available. All bills paid. Call 684-9621.

CHATEAU
Tastefully Designed for Comfort and Convenience
FEATURING
3 SWIMMING POOLS
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
1 BEDROOM, 1 BATH

WINDSOR PLACE
FINEST AND MOST SPACIOUS FURNISHED - UNFURNISHED
1, 2, 3 Bedrooms
APARTMENTS
TOTAL ELECTRIC
ALL BILLS PAID

21 Wadley
Midland's Finest Apartments
1 BR studio, 2 1/2 BR w/ fireplace. Double garage. Individual Washers & Dryers.

ANDALUSIAN PERSONALIZED APARTMENTS
Adult only
- Pool, hydrotherapy unit, sauna
- Large two-room, pool table
- Putting green, 100 ft.
- Putting green, 100 ft.

DESERT INN MOTEL
3201 Bankhead Highway 684-6088

Chaparral Apts
4201 North Garfield 683-2748
1, 2, & 3 brs. - Furn. or Unfurn.
- Individual Refrigerator and Heat
- Private Parking
- Club Room
- Swimming Pool
- Total Electric

PLANTATION MANOR
Roomy Efficiency
Large 2 Bedroom
All the usual advantages including fully paid and covered parking
3000 W. Kansas - 694-2361

THORNWOOD
3601 North A St. 683-3381
- Individual Air & Heat
- Club Room & Swimming Pool
- Studio & Pkgs.
- 2 Deluxe Tennis Courts
- Close to Shopping

LA FONDA CASA CARRIZO
Convenient downtown location
800 N. Cole - 307 N. Carrizo
Heat, Hot Water, Refrigerated Air, Total Electric, cable tv.
Sentry Property Mgmt., 682-1131

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69 RENTAL

70 FOR
1 and 2 bedroom apartments. All bills paid. Call 684-9621.

71 OFFICE, BUS
WAREHOUSE for industrial, 50' x 100', 10' high, good water, flood lights, office 4000.

74
Super, contemporary on quiet street. 10' x 100', 10' high, good water, flood lights, office 4000.

75
Super, contemporary on quiet street. 10' x 100', 10' high, good water, flood lights, office 4000.

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88
Super, contemporary on quiet street. 10' x 100', 10' high, good water, flood lights, office 4000.

89
Super, contemporary on quiet street. 10' x 100', 10' high, good water, flood lights, office 4000.

RENTAL HOUSES, UNFURNISHED
 THREE bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, living/dining combination, den, \$215 monthly. Deposit required. 684-8553.

FOR RENT, EAST SIDE
 1 and 2 bedroom. Home with new furniture. Furnished and unfurnished. Also apartment. All bills included. New decor. LEE STREET APARTMENTS
 300 SOUTH LEE - 694-9422

OFFICE, BUS, PROP. FOR RENT
 WAREHOUSE for rent, 1400 West Industrial, 50'x100' insulated building, led lighting, good water well, cyclone fence, flood lights, office 683-2842, residence 683-4261.

OFFICE space for rent, West Industrial Avenue. For more information call 682-7022.

HOUSES FOR SALE
THE MAXSON COMPANY'S BRAND NEW LISTINGS
 1808 SPARKS 682-8686
 1400 COUNTRY CLUB
 3005 GODFREY
 1007 MOGFORD
 4312 BENTINEL
 801 CANYON
 4806 SHADY LANE
 4027 ROOSEVELT
 3001 W. GOLF COURSE
 4611 CHEROKEE
 4614 CHEROKEE
 4700 COMANCHE
 1406 HERMELHOR
 4013 AYONDALE
 1600 S. CAMP
 1219 E. PECAN
 SOUTH BYRD; TAYLOR, FRANCES STREETS (Package Deal)

LOOKING FOR A BETTER HOME?
 4 Bedrooms - 3 Baths. Formal living and dining room. Large paneled den with fireplace. Light and cheery with large bay window. Sliding glass doors to patio. Fully equipped kitchen. Call Marie Robertson - 684-9020 and 682-6066.

FORMAL LIVING
 Large of space in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick with separate dining. Front door opens off of living room onto east porch. In-law's entrance with garage. Unusual arrangement. Must see.
 Call Charles Neely, Salesman with HASKIN REALTORS, 684-2507, 682-2121.

BEAUTIFUL HOME NEEDS FAMILY
 1994 livable feet of floor space - Formal living and dining room. Large fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath. Let me show you this home. Call Marie Robertson, Equal Housing Opportunity, The Maxson Company 682-8686.

OWNER ANXIOUS
 ONLY 3 yrs remaining. 54% per cent. \$90.36 mo. and excellent equity buy for immediate possession. Large separate garage. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath. 2nd floor brick. Large utility, outside storage, plus 2nd car garage. Call Marie Robertson, Equal Housing Opportunity, The Maxson Company 682-8686.

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FOR SALE BY OWNER
 Immaculate, contemporary, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath on Douglas in East Wichita area. Refrigerated air, large den with fireplace, 1978 living and formal dining with fireplace. Also lovely yard with swimming pool. Monthly payments of \$225 on existing EQUITY - \$12,000. Call 682-2842, Tuesdays 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. for appointment.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
 Kimberlea area, 5 1/2 years old. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Professionally landscaped with enclosed courtyard in rear. Large equity, 74%. 694-4043, 206 Durant.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
 Extra large 1 bedroom, formal dining room, den, large living room, water location plus. Owner moved & anxious. RODERICK & LINBERGER 683-6311, 683-6320, 682-3929

COUNTRY CLUB
 Architect designed one owner home. Super sized 3 BR-3 bath with 2400 sq. ft. All the extras. Must see. RODERICK & LINBERGER 683-6311, 683-6320, 682-3929

EAST SHANNON
 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, \$2,500 down payment. Call Ernestine Brown, Assoc. Home & Home, 682-1922.

BY OWNER, 1204 W. Kansas, 4-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, den, fireplace, carpeted, driveway, lovely fenced yard, large trees, garage, water well, heated swimming pool, 30x60 covered patio, carport and storage area, immediate possession, 682-3314 after 4 p.m. daily.

STOP complaining about high interest rates, let us show you how you can assume the loan with a low down payment and the owner will help finance this perfect, like new 3 br, 2 1/2 bath with all the extras including a new water well. \$3,000. Roberts Realtors, 683-6046.

YOU get all this for \$54 per month, electric fireplace, new walnut paneled wood carpet throughout, a new and clean 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, Assoc. Land Mark, Realtors, 694-0619, 682-2842, 682-3929.

LOW monthly payments \$64, 2 bedroom, garage, good fence, owner will assist interior & outside trim. Roy McGuffey, Assoc. Land Mark, Realtors 684-6846, 683-5363, 684-9741.

BY owner, 3 1/4, 1 brick, large dining room, water well, 519 per month payments. 681-9943.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
 Immaculate, contemporary, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath on Douglas in East Wichita area. Refrigerated air, large den with fireplace, 1978 living and formal dining with fireplace. Also lovely yard with swimming pool. Monthly payments of \$225 on existing EQUITY - \$12,000. Call 682-2842, Tuesdays 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. for appointment.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
 Kimberlea area, 5 1/2 years old. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Professionally landscaped with enclosed courtyard in rear. Large equity, 74%. 694-4043, 206 Durant.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
 Extra large 1 bedroom, formal dining room, den, large living room, water location plus. Owner moved & anxious. RODERICK & LINBERGER 683-6311, 683-6320, 682-3929

COUNTRY CLUB
 Architect designed one owner home. Super sized 3 BR-3 bath with 2400 sq. ft. All the extras. Must see. RODERICK & LINBERGER 683-6311, 683-6320, 682-3929

EAST SHANNON
 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, \$2,500 down payment. Call Ernestine Brown, Assoc. Home & Home, 682-1922.

BY OWNER, 1204 W. Kansas, 4-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, den, fireplace, carpeted, driveway, lovely fenced yard, large trees, garage, water well, heated swimming pool, 30x60 covered patio, carport and storage area, immediate possession, 682-3314 after 4 p.m. daily.

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PRIME OFFICE SPACE
 Individual units, suites and entire floors for immediate occupancy, or designed to your specifications. Six downtown buildings to choose from. Price range - \$4.50 to \$7.50 per sq. ft.

GRM Gihls Realty & Management Corporation
 1400 Gihls Tower West - Midland, Texas 79701
 Telephone 915/932-2033

HOMES FOR SALE
 Midland, Texas
 OFFERS WILL BE ACCEPTED FROM EITHER OWNER OCCUPANT, NON-OCCUPANT OR INVESTORS

"ALL CASH AS IS"

494-057868-203	3701 Avondale	\$5,850
494-075664-221	1908 Benton	\$5,350
494-052499-203	305 Cloud	\$6,500
494-071887-203	304 Crestview	\$7,950
494-075070-250	1117 E. Jax	\$4,950
494-026132-203	1214 E. Jax	\$2,950
494-060905-203	1611 E. Magnolia	\$3,950
49-429294	1617 E. Magnolia	\$4,250
49-429309	1620 E. Magnolia	\$4,250
49-420489-203	1403 S. Minola	\$5,250
494-048970-203	1405 E. Oak	\$3,250
494-053145-203	1407 E. Oak	\$2,950
494-049226-203	1413 E. Oak	\$3,950
494-076525-250	100 W. Pine	\$5,750
494-068889-203	407 E. Spruce	\$3,950
494-014633-203	305 Waverly	\$4,250
981-008124-203	1002 Waverly	\$3,950

LISTING BEGINS NOVEMBER 2, 1974
 LISTING EXPIRES 4:45 P.M. NOVEMBER 11, 1974
 DETERMINATION AT 10:00 A.M. NOVEMBER 12, 1974

The following language must be inserted under Item H of the sales contract, "Item 11 on the reverse hereof is void and of no effect and the Purchaser will make no claim thereunder. Purchaser also acknowledges the fact that the property may not meet local code requirements on which certificates of occupancy are based.

These properties are to be sold "ALL CASH AS IS" with no warranties expressed or implied and are not re-insurable. HUD-FA reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in any bid.

THE HIGHEST OFFER RECEIVED ME

CHEERFUL ROOMS WITH A WARM SPIRIT

of colorful comfort, Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Fully carpeted. Built-in kitchen. Call Margaret King, Assoc. Ronald James, Realtors, 682-0581.

HOUSES FOR SALE

SEVERELY LOVELY: Wide entry foyer opens to large richly paneled den, where the embers of a lazy wood fire will flicker glow for your revivifying comfort. The large living-dining area suggests convivial hospitality and savory food. For casual living there is the large shaded and covered patio. Four bedrooms, two baths, full electronic kitchen, side and rear entry to two car garage. Call Margaret King, 682-0581, Associate of RONALD JAMES, Realtors, 682-0581.

11% NET

Two leased retail buildings grossing \$13,800 yearly. Priced at \$90,000 with 29% down. Owner will carry balance. Call us for a cash flow projection on this property tailored to fit your tax bracket.

WARREN FALLER

Realtor 563-0212

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

REASONABLE OFFER, well kept spacious 2 1/2 brick on Harlowe, separate paved driveway with brick around including two woodburning, huge utility room, nice second yard, low size, 1000 sq. ft., \$83,500. No. Total price only \$10,000. CALL BERRY REALTY, TODAY. 694-8363, 694-4589, 694-1189

LOOKING FOR A BETTER HOME?

4 Bedrooms - 3 Baths. Formal living and dining room. Large paneled den with fireplace. Large kitchen with large bay windows. Sequestered master bedroom. Sliding glass door to patio. Fully equipped kitchen. Call Marie Robertson - 684-9020 and 682-9686.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

LOW equity, 3 Br., refrigerated air, sprinklers, tireplace. Call for appointment, 683-7155.

NEW NUTMEG SHAG

Carpet throughout this 3 BR., 2 bath brick near Henderson Elementary, large front and back yards, including detached 2 car garage. Call for appointment, 683-7155.

WILLIAMS & ASSOCIATES

694-9623 anytime

SCRUMPTIOUS

New listing! Only 2 1/2 years young, this beautiful home is better than new. Gas refrigerated air, perfect condition. All the extras, including tile, fireplace, huge master-bedroom with dressing area, central climate control, built-in range, and a bargain! - Better hurry on this one. TALK TO Ed Barnes, Associate, Don Johnson, Realtors, 683-5333, Evenings 694-6037.

HAVE A HOUSE FOR RENT?

For Fast, Dependable Results, Use The Want Ads. 682-5311.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CAPRI HOMES Open 4:00 - 6:00 Daily 3603 West Kansas 9% 30-year term 694-8731 or 362-4531

COMMERCIAL FARM & RESORT 56 acres with good water, fishing lake in Kingsland, 100 acres on highway in Martin County. Call for more information.

JACK BISCOE, REALTOR

Mildred Church 694-6100

RODERICK & LINEBARGER

REALTORS & INSURANCE 1900 W. Illinois - 683-6331

- * SENTINEL - extra large 3 1/2 car, formal living and dining, sq. den, well for house and yard, location plus.
* HARBARD - huge family home, 2 fireplaces, sunken den, remodeled kitchen, extra large playroom, detached 2 car, apt. perfect condition inside and out. Less than \$150 per ft.
* COUNTRY CLUB - Custom designed, one owner home in prestigious location. All the extra-water well, electric garage doors, iron, window guards, intercom. Den is 37'x13'. Must see to appreciate!
* HUMBLE - 3-1-1, like new inside & out, paint & carpet. Walk to Le. 2 1/2 month monthly payment \$171.
* PAINES - Walk to Lee High, 3-2-2, new ref. a/c, fireplace. A unique design that must be seen. Monthly payments \$171.
* HUMBLE - move in today, freshly painted. Assume low equity & \$125 month. 3-1-1.
* RIC - like new, perfect carpet & paint. 3-1-1, low equity & \$125 month. 3-1-1.
* SWEETBRIAR - super clean 3-1/2 on a wooded, reduced equity buy, immediate possession.
* LEDDY - 3-1-1, new carpet throughout, very nice large home w/den.
* CUTHBERT - Owner will finance this 3-1/2 with full paneled den. Perfect for young marrieds or retirees.
* GAYDON - NEW FRA! 3 BR, fully repaired, new carpet, \$300 down.
* KENTUCKY - Bachelor's 2-1/2 fireplace, new shag, new ref. a/c, all built-in, separate workshop - studio.
* STORLEY - Vacant now, new paint, carpets steamed, \$108 month.
* NOBLE - Contemporary, remodeled, must see. Beamed cathedral ceiling in one living area. New ref. a/c.
* GOLF COURSE - NEW FRA! Extremely nice 3 br. home. New paint inside and out. Down payment \$300.00.
* MAIN STREET - 3-4 with separate rental. Total monthly remis \$250.00.

SUSAN BLAIR 694-7477 CONRAD LLOYD 694-4814 FRANK HALL 682-2826 BILL WILSON 694-6974 WAYMON TOWN-SEND 694-0331 DON RODERICK 683-6320

Charlie Linebarger - 694-3377

SUBURBAN PROPERTY

COUNTRY HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER

Extra large, 3 bedroom, 4 bath, game room, two fireplaces, 4.3 acres with tile and steel 2 1/2 horse barn, 300 miles northwest of Midland. \$49,500. 687-1950.

WHY PAY RENT

for a place to park your mobile home, when you can buy—10% down and three year pay-out. Plenty of water. Contact "The Country Girl", Marie Robertson, 684-9020, Associate, The Maxson Company, 682-8686.

Interested In Investing?

Try Land! No more in being made! So the demand gets greater. For the small investor we have three to ten acre tracts. Some have down payment until January 1st. For the large investor we have 100 to 1000 acre ranches. Call "The Country Girl", Marie Robertson, 684-9020, Associate, The Maxson Company, 682-8686.

FARMS AND RANCHES

640 acre... South East Stanton, Texas, in Glasscock Co. Extra good small ranch. Call for more information.

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS good location Package or separate. \$23,250. COMMERCIAL LOT 322 S. Big Spring \$16,500

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* HUMBLE - 3-1-1, like new inside & out, paint & carpet. Walk to Le. 2 1/2 month monthly payment \$171.
* PAINES - Walk to Lee High, 3-2-2, new ref. a/c, fireplace. A unique design that must be seen. Monthly payments \$171.
* HUMBLE - move in today, freshly painted. Assume low equity & \$125 month. 3-1-1.
* RIC - like new, perfect carpet & paint. 3-1-1, low equity & \$125 month. 3-1-1.
* SWEETBRIAR - super clean 3-1/2 on a wooded, reduced equity buy, immediate possession.
* LEDDY - 3-1-1, new carpet throughout, very nice large home w/den.
* CUTHBERT - Owner will finance this 3-1/2 with full paneled den. Perfect for young marrieds or retirees.
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* KENTUCKY - Bachelor's 2-1/2 fireplace, new shag, new ref. a/c, all built-in, separate workshop - studio.
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* NOBLE - Contemporary, remodeled, must see. Beamed cathedral ceiling in one living area. New ref. a/c.
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Rearrange the 6 scrambled words below to make 6 simple words. Print letters of each in its line of squares.

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MUTSIR
SEYRUT
D-BESA
HAMSAT
LEWFOL

The most interesting item in the newspaper is the one that your wife cut out before

Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

LETTERS

That your wife cut out before

The most interesting item in the newspaper is the one that your wife cut out before

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U.S. Policy On Food May Not Please Rest Of World

(EDITOR'S NOTE - Too many people. Not enough food. Each year a more painful drain on the American housewife, a more painful hunger for the poor. Now world leaders focus on a food crisis they can no longer ignore, and America, the largest supplier, is on the spot.)

By JOHN BARBOUR AP Newsfeatures Writer (Related Story Page 2A)

The question has come to this: our food or theirs? This week the representatives of 130 nations meet in Rome to debate how to increase a critically short food supply, how to apportion what food exists.

The scant supplies and the rising demand have left many of the world's poor on the brink of starvation and boosted the price of food for rich and poor alike.

The policy that the United States carries to the World Food Conference, starting Tuesday (Nov. 5) and lasting until Nov. 16, may not please the rest of the world. But it holds more promise for the American housewife than it did a few months ago.

Concept Changed Because of world demand for American food, President Ford has abruptly altered at least the mechanics of the "free market" concept of the Nixon administration.

On Oct. 4, the White House stopped the shipment of 3.2 million tons of corn and wheat to the Soviet Union, and three days later ordered that any big export deals in the future receive federal approval first.

The Soviet order later was reduced to 2.2 million tons until the 1975 harvest.

The explanation the President reportedly gave to grain dealers was "political problems" with the Congress and the people: problems that result from the 17 per cent rise in retail food prices in the past year.

If so, then the voice of the American consumer finally is being heard more than three feet away from the supermarket counter.

If so, does it foretell changes in U.S. agricultural policy and priorities?

And if that answer is yes, then what about Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, who proclaims the free market policy as his own and who claims credit for getting the federal government out of the grain storage business?

The tug of war goes on - between domestic needs and foreign needs, between the affluent of other nations bidding for America's food stocks and the hungry of other nations with no money to bid; between American farmers who want to keep prices up and American housewives demanding lower prices.

Only a few years ago, the U.S. government stockpiled millions of tons of grain under the "subsidy" system. Those stocks were a buffer against high supermarket prices and abnormal foreign demand.

When famine hit India, Africa, Latin America or Asia, the federal grain surplus provided relief, often free. When the affluent nations purchased grain abroad, the order usually was filled from the U.S. surplus, and the American housewife didn't notice. There was more than enough to keep her prices from rising.

Today, the situation is different.

Butz, who will head the U.S. delegation to Rome, is clear on his position: "We had a very rapid rise in food prices a year and a half ago. It was spectacular. Of course it hit everybody... And politicians jumped on it. But for many months prior to that time, food prices had been coasting on a plateau. Farmers were being squeezed and agriculture was not in a good state of repair. When I became secretary three years ago, corn was piling up in Iowa and Illinois on the streets, on farms, 75 to 80 cents a bushel for the stuff. They were in distress."

Not so today. Wheat is selling at over \$5 dollars a bushel, and corn about \$3.75. Two years ago, wheat was \$1.50 a bushel and corn \$1.30.

"This is the first time in 25 years that the government has not been in the commodity business," Butz says. "We now own no cotton, no corn, no wheat, no grain sorghum, no soybeans... Some people are very upset by this, the people who depended on the United States government to carry their inventories for them, at taxpayers' expense."

Not All Agree But not everyone agrees. Even the Agriculture Department has an internal study that considers whether some federally-held surplus grains stocks might have advantages.

There also is the possibility that with the only stocks in the hands of private traders and foreign governments, as Butz warns, the market may be prone to speculation and profiteering.

"No question about it," says Lester Brown of the Overseas Development Corp., one of the nation's leading agronomists. "And I think that is why Earl would like to see the government not be in the business. Because he comes from an agricultural background, and the more uncertainty there is, the more prices of grains fluctuate, the more money the traders who know what's happening can make."

The free market policy's answer to no federally held stocks is full production. Today virtually all of the soil bank land, once held out of production to reduce stocks, is back in production again.

Nevertheless, privately owned carryover stocks of wheat and corn will decline in the coming year, the Agriculture Department predicts, partly because spring floods and summer drought cut into the 1974 harvest. Carryover stocks are what is left from the old harvest when the new harvest comes in.

The wheat carryover has declined from 31.8 million tons in 1972 to a forecast of between 8 and 9.8 million tons at the start of the 1975 harvest - about a three-month supply for domestic consumption. The corn carryover was over 44 million tons in 1972. By 1975 the forecast is between 12 and 13 million tons - only enough to meet American needs for six weeks.

Not since the 1940s have American grain reserves been so low.

The other variables in the food formula are demand items - domestic consumption, exports, food for hungry nations, and a world population growth of 79 million people annually.

"What we discovered in the last couple of years," says Lester Brown, "is that U.S. farmers are no longer able to assure an adequate supply of low cost food to our consumers for the simple reason that we are now competing with consumers elsewhere."

As a result of the Soviet wheat deal (in 1972), for example, we find that American consumers are competing directly with 248 million Soviet consumers. The sort of instinctive response to this situation is, "Why don't we keep our food at home so that we can continue to have cheap food?"

The problem is that our dependence on energy is rising and rising rapidly. And... the price is going up even more rapidly. The net effect is that we find the only way, or about the only way, we can pay that back is to expand food exports.

"One of the difficulties," Brown says, "is that Earl has adopted a very provincial view. He views the Department of Agriculture's commission as pretty much the farmer's interests as he sees them."

But given the scarcity of food in the world today, given the interdependence of countries, it is essential that we

(think of U.S. food and food policy... as part of an integral effort to create a workable world order.)

The United States is the world's prime supplier in grains. It exports almost as much heat as the rest of the wheat-surplus nations combined - and it exports more feed-grains than all other feed-grain surplus nations.

Exports Boosted It has boosted the level of U.S. agricultural exports to a record \$21.3 billion in the 1973-74 fiscal year, 65 per cent above the previous record year before. It also helped push the over-all U.S. trade balance \$2.8 billion into the black.

The United States also is the nation the world's hungry have turned to for free food when their own crops have failed.

Secretary Butz says the United States has given away \$30 billion of food since the end of World War II. "It was easy to do this when we are on top of mountains of surplus here, and the problem was how to get rid of it. The real test of whether we mean our commitment as a nation came in the last year when we didn't have any government stocks. And the answer was we meant it."

The United States is committed to providing up to a billion dollars in food relief a year. But today those dollars buy less on the open market, and the number of hungry people receiving the free food has declined.

"There has been a lot of water in food relief in recent years," Butz says. "We called it 'Food for Peace.' It had a catchy title. It wasn't Food for Peace at all. It was a way to get rid of the surpluses that embarrassed us. Choke them down anybody's throat. Now we're to the point where we're really putting meat on those 'Food for Peace' bones, and we're using food as a positive factor for peace."

To Meet Needs "I've taken the position that we'll meet our legitimate needs for humanitarian reasons and for national security. But I want the water squeezed out of it. I don't want us giving food away when they could be buying it. Every country has some foreign exchange."

"Some may have to cut back on their purchase of Hollywood films to pay for their food. This won't make me unhappy. If they keep getting their food for free, they'll use their foreign exchange for Hollywood films. Obviously I don't have an account in Hollywood."

Butz says other nations must share the relief load. "Too long the United States has carried a unilateral burden of world food relief... It must become multinational."

"We got Europe on her feet. She must pick up part of the quote every 'man's burden' and quote. Every food importing nation must assume some of the responsibility for hungry people elsewhere."

Butz notes that India, with perhaps the world's largest grain deficit, "the last couple of years has not gotten any concessional aid from us. They've paid for it. They've used their very, very precious foreign exchange to buy it from us and Canada and Australia and the rest of the world."

India's President Indira Gandhi, Butz explains, took umbrage at the U.S. position in the Bangladesh conflict and refused U.S. food aid. "She sticks to it yet, but she's getting perilously close to getting on her knees."

Dire Circumstances Brown sees dire circumstances for the world this year. At a time of low stocks around the world, he predicts that India will come up some 15 million tons of grain short of the subsistence level for her people, a demand the United States could not meet alone, without devastating its own economy.

"We will see in Asia in 1975, which is when most of the 1974 crop will be consumed, the largest grain deficit in Asia's history."

"This situation," Brown says, "will confront the political leaders of the more affluent societies with a difficult choice. One would be to cast Asia adrift with this enormous food deficit..."

"A second possibility would be for political leaders of the more affluent countries such as the United States to ask consumers to do the food equivalent of turning the thermostats down six degrees. Skip one meal a week, have a meatless day, or cut meat production by 10 per cent..."

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By VI PITTBS

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Family Facing Death With Boy Dying Of Leukemia

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
PITTSBURG, Calif. (AP) — Ricky's goldfish died. He watched it floating, softly twined in tendrils of green.

"Is it asleep?" he asked his mother.

"No," she answered, pausing to reach for elusive, gentle words. "The goldfish is dead."

The goldfish, a pet dog, a family friend Rachael who died of cancer, a playmate Eric who died in an auto accident. All of them, he knows, are dead and gone.

"What will you do with me when I die?" Ricky inquired solemnly.

"We'll put you in the ground in a box with a little bed and pillows. You'll go to heaven, a light, bright place, God's place, and find laughter and other children playing," she grieved, hurrying for the answer.

"Don't bury me! Don't put me in the ground," Ricky commanded. "I don't want the bugs to get me. Can I take my cars and drums and crayons and camera with me? Will you be with me? Will you carry me in your pocket forever and ever?"

"Yes, yes, Ricky," his mother said, exhausted, helpless. Ricky Pineda is 5 and he knows he is dying of leukemia and is now hospitalized with spinal meningitis. He has suffered his fourth turbulent relapse, millions of distorted white blood cells multiplying chaotically throughout his body. Doctors expect another remission. But they give him no more than six months to live.

"It's so hard to tell your child about death, but children have a premonition," says his mother, Gloria, 25, an attractive, expressive clerk-typist.

"But, my fear is probably greater than his," she says. "Ricky knows he will die. He understands there will be a time, probably very soon, when Ricky won't be around anymore. He accepts it in a candid, sometimes brutally open way, but he still is frightened."

"I accept it, but I still hope for a miracle," she adds.

Ricky's deepest fear is whether his mother will be with him in death.

"I tell him I'll come, too, that we all will eventually be with

him," Gloria says. "I don't know how much he grasps."

Ricky, who lives the storms of disease, lives closer to pain and accepts dying and deformity far better than many adults who would "freak out," his mother believes.

"We can talk and cry together. We grow together. It ages us."

Since the diagnosis when he was 2, the trauma of his disease has permeated his young family — mother, father and younger brother — strained his parents' marriage and forced them to deal with death.

Well-meaning relatives tug at them, some bearing holy oil and water and incense, some suggesting faith healing and psychic surgery, some arguing that Ricky should be allowed to die in peace and let God's will be done.

Three clinical social workers at Stanford University Medical Center have studied the problems of families of leukemic children. They followed more than 40 cases from diagnosis to several months after the funeral.

"From the moment of diagnosis until death of the child — usually two or three years later — the family is literally in a state of siege," says David M. Kaplan, Ph.D., director of clinical social work at Stanford.

Continue To Care

"From the beginning and throughout the illness, even when the child appears well, the family has to accept the eventual death, face medical expenses, continue to care for other children, give up future plans—all without knowing when there will be an end to the siege. They literally go into a state of limbo."

He concludes that only about one family in 10 is able to cope with a child's terminal illness and that the rates of divorce, marital distress and problems with other children are extremely high among the group.

Death is a daily companion to Ricky's devoutly religious mother and his father, Richard, 28, a part-time law student and youth coordinator at a Spanish cultural center in this small industrial community on an arm of San Francisco Bay. They have a 2-year-old son, Michael.

"At first I was afraid I'd cry every time Ricky asked me about dying," his mother recalled as Ricky lay on the floor, curled up, worn-out and listening.

"But I never really had to tell him it would happen. He already knew."

"He wants to know what death will be like. We have assured him that he'll not end up as the goldfish did, or a pet dog."

Gloria mulls her son's questions and her answers. "You want to go near the truth," she says, "but not so near that it scares him. We often talk about death, but we try not to let it dominate our lives. It's very hard."

Ricky suffers from acute lymphoblastic leukemia. He has undergone chemotherapy, radiation, surgery and painful bone

marrow tests and spinal taps. One drug makes his hair fall out, another distends his body. Mothers pull their children away from him; taunting children tell him he will die.

Thoughtful, precocious, Ricky carries on long conversations, often about his death and its rituals — and precisely what heaven might be like — part Disneyland, part Sesame Street, part haunted house and darkness.

"I Hit Him"

"Ricky has wound my wife around his finger," says Ricky's father. "When he has a tantrum, I hit him. There's no use in his being spoiled."

"I want my dying son to lead as normal a life as possible, with normal little pleasures and sadnesses."

When he was stronger, Ricky used to play with other children. Often, now, he is withdrawn, sometimes hostile, sometimes accusing his mother: "You don't love me; everybody hates me."

In September 1972, Ricky's parents became worried because their sturdy, active child was always catching colds and

flu and running fevers. He bruised easily; his bones ached. He was tired and wanted to sleep all the time. He never awoke refreshed.

Doctors diagnosed it as leukemia.

"The big question at first was 'Why him?' 'Why us?'" Ricky's father said. "My wife is more religious than I am and these questions are preying. I just don't know..."

"I think we're coping pretty well. We can talk about our fears and needs, our feelings of rejection, our needs for attention," says Ricky's father, who often takes him to the hospital for treatment.

After the diagnosis, Gloria carried her son to San Francisco, to the gray, cathedral-like shrine of St. Jude, patron of difficult and desperate causes.

The father, a Vietnam veteran, explains:

"I had these guilt feelings. It's hard to say to your wife, 'Take some time from a son who is very ill and give me some time.' You feel kind of guilty."

Several months ago, new fur-

niture was delivered to the Pineda home — crates of soft, new things. Furniture that looked and smelled and felt new; furniture that meant new beginnings; furniture that would endure when Ricky was gone.

In the bright afternoon, sitting among the boxes and crates, Ricky cried and retired into a crate.

"I'm dying. I'm dying. Why me?" Ricky asked.

Struggles For Words

"Ricky, Ricky, we love you and we're trying to make you better," his mother struggled to say. "We're always with you, always, always."

Like a shadow, the darkness seemed to pass. Ricky smiled and ran outside to play.

During a family interview, Ricky sprawled on his parents' bed, refusing to go downstairs to be photographed.

His mother coaxed and pleaded. He remained lying on his stomach, covering his face with his hands to hide a face swollen with drugs.

He spoke, not a whine or a cry, but the command of a dying man: "Go away and leave me alone."

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The couple came to New Orleans for a honeymoon where Mrs. Giesick was struck and killed by a car during a playful foot race with her new husband.

New Orleans police carried the death as an accidental hit-and-run case until an Orleans Parish grand jury reopened the case. Giesick was beneficiary of \$200,000 life insurance policy.

Corey has told police he was in New Orleans the weekend of Mrs. Giesick's death.

In the course of the investigation, Giesick was charged with bigamy; Corey was charged in Dallas with promoting prostitution; Mrs. Toni Byas, 31, operator of a massage parlor in San Antonio, was charged as an accessory after the fact of murder; and prosecutors said they would present evidence that Corey and Giesick had unsuccessfully conspired to kill two other women, both of whom are scheduled to testify.

After a lengthy series of legal activities, Corey was transferred from Texas to Louisiana, where he posted a \$50,000 bond. Giesick, unable to post his \$50,000 bond, remained in jail.

Giesick's lawyer, Dale Evans, said Giesick will plead guilty to a reduced charge of manslaughter in return for his testimony against Corey.

21,000 New Cases

The American Cancer Society estimates there will be 21,000 new cases of leukemia and 15,000 deaths in 1974. About 2,150 of the new cases will be among children under 15 and about 1,650 will die of the nearly always fatal disease.

Former Texas massage parlor kingpin Samuel C. Corey goes on trial Wednesday in the death of a former masseuse, a heavily insured bride killed by a hit-and-run motorist here last Jan. 16.

Corey, a 41-year-old mail order clergyman, is charged with second degree murder in the death of Patricia Ann Giesick, 25, a strawberry blonde, whose husband also has been charged in connection with her death. She worked in a Dallas-area massage parlor, not one of Corey's establishments.

The case is to be heard before Criminal Dist. Judge Rudolph Becker who had granted a postponement. The trial was to have begun in September but Corey's lawyers won a delay when they said they

Former Massage Parlor Kingpin Goes On Trial In Death Of Bride, 25

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Rail Commission May Get Authority To Control Utilities

HOUSTON (AP) — The chairman of the Texas House Energy Crisis Committee says the Texas Railroad Commission could be given the authority to regulate utilities.

State Rep. Jon P. Newton said Friday the next session of the legislature will consider expanding the power of the Railroad Commission to include regulation of natural gas use.

Newton was one of the speakers at the final session of a University of Houston Energy Institute Symposium.

Newton said he was convinced that the "Railroad Commission will be beefed up with broader powers, and I am for seeing that it has a larger staff."

Asked about the possibility of a utilities commission, Newton suggested that this authority be given the Railroad Commission.

He said it may be the thinking of the legislature that another bureaucracy is not needed.

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Borger Hospital Faces Civil Suit

BORGER, Tex. (AP) — A civil suit writ of mandamus has been filed against officials of the North Plains Hospital and Hutchinson County alleging more than 16 violations of state law in the management of the county hospital here.

The suit was filed Friday in 84th District Court in Stinnett. No hearing date has been set.

The suit names as defendants Hutchinson County Judge Norman Coffee, County Auditor J.B. Hunt, hospital administrator Earl Wiggins, county commissioners and members of the hospital board.

The suit was filed on behalf of 16 members of the North Plains Hospital Employees Association who resigned Aug. 27 during a dispute with hospital management over wages and working conditions. Fifty-four employees resigned during the dispute.

Counseling Center Directors Named

New members were appointed and one officer reappointed to the Board of Directors for Midland Pastoral Counseling Center during the October board meeting.

New members, appointed for 3-year terms, include Mrs. Kelly Bell, Mrs. John Foster, Mrs. James B. Montgomery Jr. and Wayne E. Ulrich.

Mrs. O. F. Hedrick was reappointed as secretary of the board.

Old members who will continue to serve on the board include the Rev. Bob Currie, Mrs. Martin Allday, Doc Dodson, Pat M. Baskin, Earle M. Craig Jr., Ronald W. Williams, Mrs. Russell J. Ramsland and Mrs. W. E. "Pete" Snelson.

Dr. Ray Bristol, former minister of Midland's First Christian Church, is the executive director of the Pastoral Counseling Center.

Social Security Aids Will Show IDs

ODESSA—People receiving supplemental security income payments should ask to see identification when visited by social security representatives, says Erven L. Fisher Jr., manager of the Odessa social security office.

"Bonafide social security representatives are glad to identify themselves," he said. "They never ask you to give them money to have something done."

Used By Chinese

Fingerprints for identifying persons who signed legal documents were first used by the Chinese.



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Aries in smoked glass with aluminum accents and rich grained walnut finished wood, true versatility with large cocktail, hexagon and square lamp tables.




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In a dark and lustrous pecan finish. Large, 64" door style cocktail table, hexagon or square commode. Dramatically styled with heavy turned posts, scroll design carving. Your choice at a big savings ten days only!



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Four-Day Work Week: It Could Save Energy, Costs But...

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

It is, as an afterthought, a way to solve Monday and Friday absenteeism.

It is, as an afterthought, a way to provide more telephone time between East and West Coast firms by having longer daily hours.

It is, as an afterthought, a way to conserve energy, costs, commuting time. It is also a way to wedge two weeks into one.

But ostensibly it is humanitarian, a way to provide almost as much time off the job as on. Yet somewhere, hidden in the concept, is the tacit admission that for most people, work is only 188 days a year, and is off 177 — what almost amounts to an every-other-day work year.

Fran Rissland, 22, a personnel employe at Group Health, has been working the four-day week for nearly six months.

"It was one of the strongest reasons I left my old job — because the pay difference wasn't that much."

In reality it is the miniest of trends, and it struggles to grow. It also falls roughly 5 to 15 per cent of the time, says the American Management Association. Even where it succeeds not everyone likes it. But those who do are ecstatic.

For instance, at Group Health Insurance in New York City, the average worker with three weeks' vacation works only 188 days a year, and is off 177 — what almost amounts to an every-other-day work year.

She sees practically no disadvantages. There is less traffic when she goes to work and when she heads home. She spends less money on transportation and lunch.

"But the most important thing is your frame of mind, the way you look at the days of the week. Wednesday isn't Wednesday anymore, it's almost the end."

Blue Monday is a little less blue. By Thursday she's tired, but Friday she's off. That's the day she cleans her Brooklyn apartment, does her "Saturday work," which leaves her free for the weekend.

And when I get home, he's already unwound. You'd think everyone would love the four-day week. Not everyone does. Sometimes the very system of work is against it. For instance, the Chrysler Corp. agreed with the United Auto Workers to look into the possibility of a four-day week, the first in the auto industry.

The target plant was at Tappan, N.Y. The workers agreed nearly unanimously at the beginning of last summer. By fall, they agreed overwhelmingly to return to the five-day week. They had lost too much in terms of working conditions and overtime pay to make up for the one day of added leisure.

Even in a garden spot of the four-day week, Group Health Insurance, there are some people who hate it.

Unlike the newlywed Mrs. Rissland, who lives only 15 minutes from work by subway, Anne Ridky, 48, the wife of a five-day-a-week police lieutenant, has to travel 90 minutes by train and bus.

She's up in her suburban New York home at 4:30 a.m. and leaves for work an hour later. She gets off work at 5:30 and arrives home at 7.

The new, longer hours "take me away from my husband... I don't get to see him except over the supper table."

In all, the four-day work week; she says, has lowered the quality of their lives. Even the Friday off doesn't help since her husband works, so she comes in and works overtime.

She remembers fondly the good old weeks of five days. "At least I got home to see the light. And in the summer I was home in time to barbecue out. Now, I get home and my husband has started dinner. We slap it on the table, eat and go to bed."

Mrs. Ridky is one of a very small minority at Group Health — but she represents some special human problems in the four-day week. Nevertheless, for the 1,100 employes of the firm in New York, four days is here to stay and some departments may move to a three-day schedule.

Thus, with 13 regular holidays and three bonus holidays of the individual's choosing, plus three weeks' vacation, a three-day worker would find himself working only 125 days out of 365. And a 20-year employe with five weeks' vacation would work only 115 days a year.

The Bureau of Labor statistics estimates that only 1.5 per cent of the work force works either a three- or four-day week — 651,000 on four days, and 180,000 on three, both up somewhat over last year.



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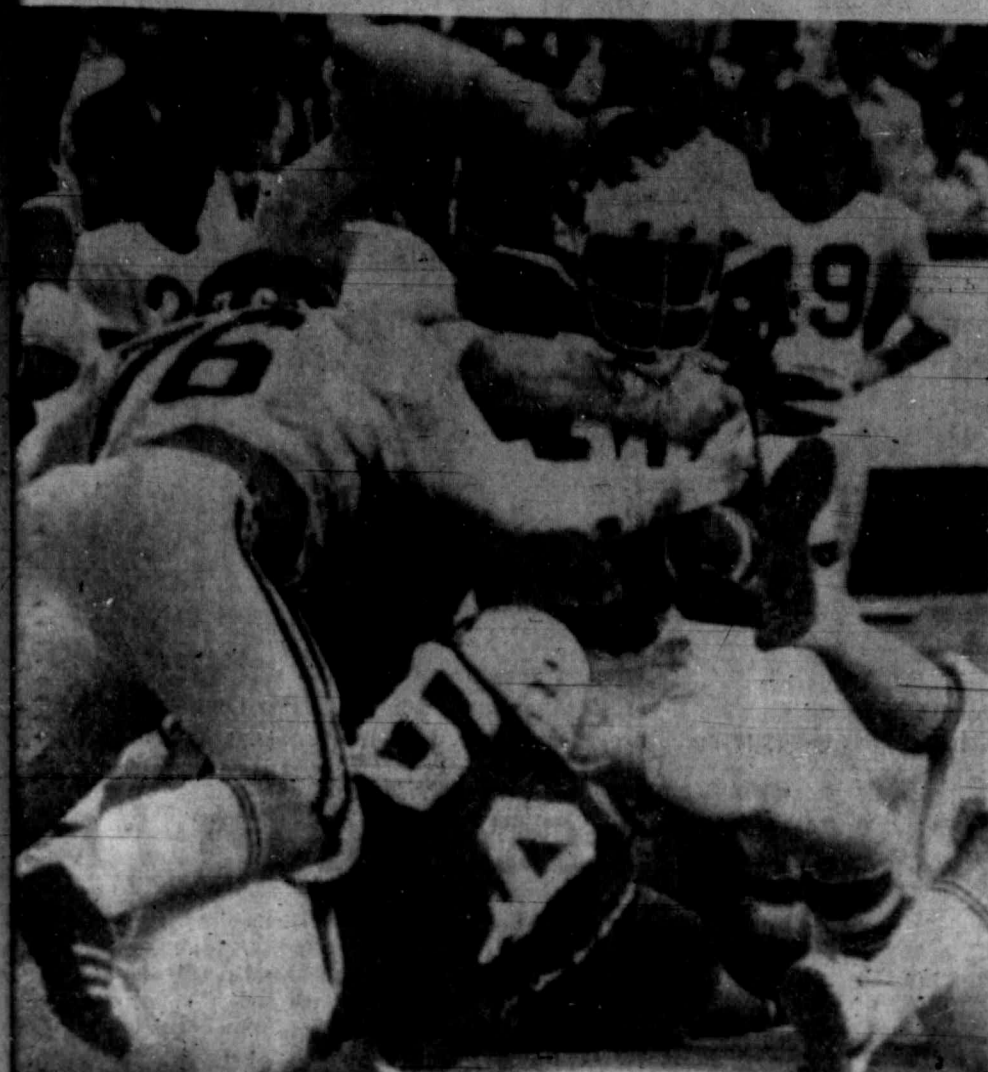
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Ag Sub's 60-Yard Run Turns Tide Against Hogs



THREE HARD YARDS — Texas A&M fullback Jerry Honore, 30, cracks middle of Arkansas line at College Station for three yards as A&M rallied for a 21-10 Southwest Conference win. (AP Wirephoto.)

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Unheralded senior fullback Jerry Honore bolted 60 yards for a touchdown in the fourth quarter Saturday to lift the fumbling eighth-ranked Texas Aggies to a hard earned 20-10 victory over Arkansas and remain atop the Southwest Conference standing.

The 6-foot, 219-pound Lake Charles, La. product went into the game without ever scoring a collegiate touchdown but was hurled into the fray when starter Ronnie Hubby suffered an injury.

Aggies Score
Honore got the Aggies on the board in the first quarter after A&M's David Gyeno recovered a fumbled punt by Floyd Hogan on the Arkansas nine. Honore carried three consecutive times before punching the ball over from a yard out.

The touchdown stung the Razorbacks who stormed back to tie the score on a 12-yard touchdown pass from Mark Miller to Ike Forte.

The Aggies took advantage of a 10 yard punt by Mark Miller to gain a 10-7 half time edge before 47,887 fans in delirious Kyle Field.

(Related Story Page 2E)
With a 15 mile-an-hour wind at his back, Randy Haddox kicked a line drive 57-yard field goal.

Haddox put the game away for good with a 46-yard field goal into the teeth of a strong southerly wind with 61 seconds left in the bruising contest.

Arkansas was presented three golden opportunities in the second half by the Aggies who fumbled and lost the ball on three consecutive possessions. But the best the Razorbacks could do was a 32-yard field goal by Steve Little to tie the score 10-10.

That's when Honore took over the game—only 49 seconds later. He broke through a pile up of players at left guard and outran Arkansas linebacker Billy Burns to the goal with 13:29 left to see the game.

Aggs Now 4-0
A&M is now 4-0 in SWC play and 6-1 for the season. Arkansas is 1-3 and 4-4 overall.

Honore who had earned only one letter in his four years at A&M, gained 131 yards on 19 carries. The 131 yards represented more of an offensive output than he had in all his three previous years.

The A&M defense carried the day in the second half when it seemed the Cadet offense was on a self-destruct mission.

Arkansas recovered three consecutive A&M fumbles in the third quarter, but the Aggie defense kept getting the ball back.

The Cadets sacked Arkansas' quarterback Miller and Kirkland eight times as they tried to find receivers against the Aggie defense.

Scoring
Arkansas 7 0 0 3-10
Texas A&M 0 13 7 0-20
A&M - Honore 1 run (Haddox kick)
ARK - Forte 12 pass from Miller (Glynn kick)
A&M - FG Haddox 57
ARK - FG Little 22
A&M - Honore 60 run (Haddox kick)
A&M - FG Haddox 40
A - 47,887

Statistics
Arkansas A&M
First downs 13 13
Rushes-yards 25-63 36-213
Passing yards 96 92
Returns-yards 27 27
Punts 6-18-3 4-10-1
Fumbles-lost 2-1 5-2
Penalties-yards 4-30 6-62

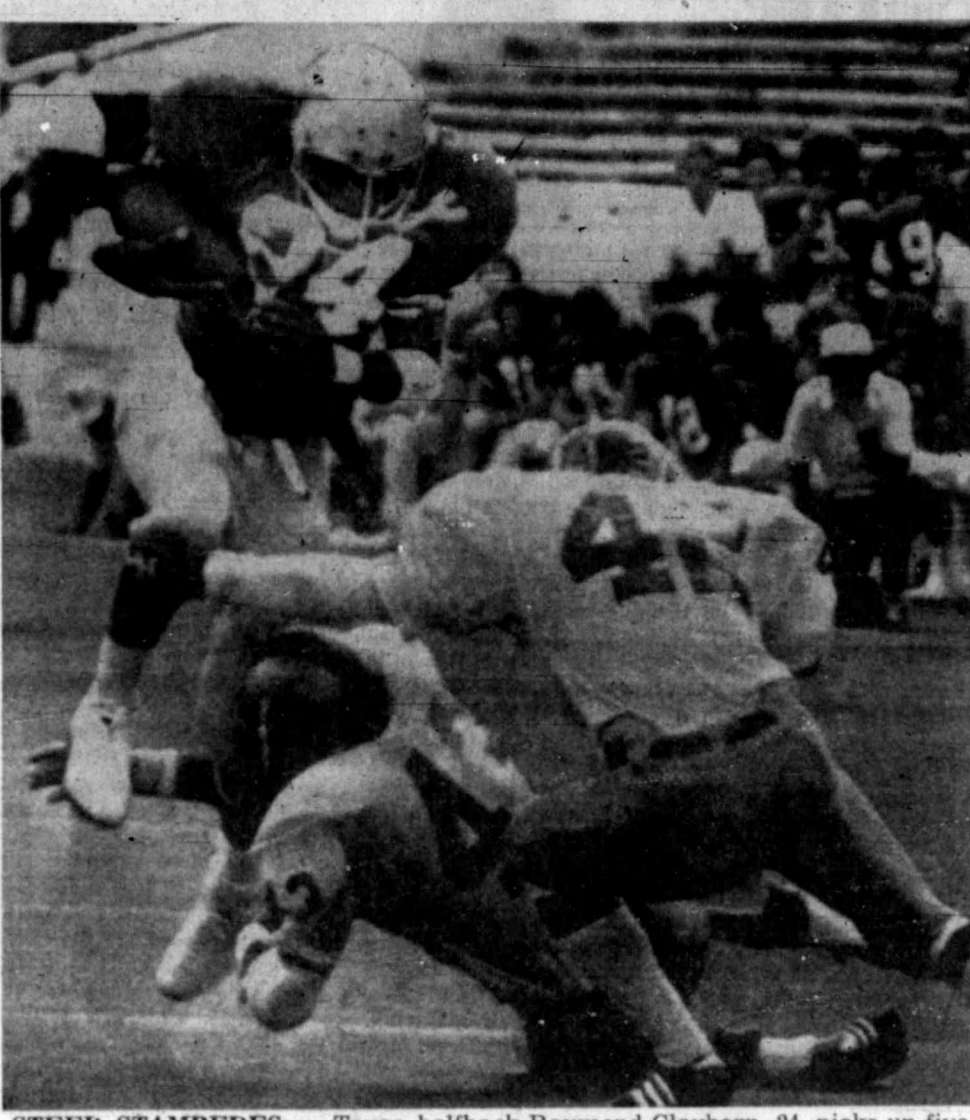
Aggie secondary which had only that one lapse in the first period.

Bristling Defense
Arkansas put up a bristling defense and at one time the entire Aggie starting backfield was on the bench with one sort of an injury or another. Hubby suffered a thigh injury and halfback Bibba Bean left with an ankle injury as did the other halfback Skip Walker. Quarterback David Walker missed one series of downs with a muscle spasm in his back after a hard Razorback tackle.

Bean and David Walker eventually returned to play. The first field goal by Haddox — which was a school record — was a low-lined drive that carried just over the crossbar with the aid of a following wind. Haddox now has 102 points which is a career scoring record for A&M.

The Aggie victory total represents more wins for the school than it had since the Bear Bryant era in the 1950s.

UT's Akins Dazzles SMU



STEER STAMPEDES — Texas halfback Raymond Clayborn, 24, picks up five yards against SMU at Austin Saturday as Mickey Early, 42, and Mark Howe, 46, make tackle. (AP Wirephoto.)

Longhorns Remain On Ags' Heels

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Quarterback Marty Akins sprinted for one score and threw his first touchdown pass of the season Saturday as Texas clung to its hopes for another Southwest Conference football title by whipping Southern Methodist 35-15.

Akins raced 116 yards on 23 carries, the second straight week that the 200-pound junior has run for more than 100 yards.

But it was Akins' looping pass to Pat Padgett in the far left corner of the end zone on third and goal from the SMU eight yard line that sealed Texas' third straight Southwest Conference victory.

Sparks Steers
He also raced eight yards for the Longhorns' first score, overcoming a 3-0 SMU lead, handed off to freshman fullback Earl Campbell on a three-yard touchdown run and tossed a last-second pitchout to Raymond Clayborn for another score from the SMU one.

(Related Story Page 5E)
SMU scored its first touchdown on a 58-yard pass from quarterback Ricky Wesson to Freeman Johnson the first play after Texas' Terry Melancon fumbled a short punt at the SMU 42.

Brian Duncan capped a 75-yard drive by lunging over from the Texas four for another SMU touchdown.

Steers Now 3-1
Texas, winner of six consecutive conference championships, extended its conference record to 3-1, and SMU fell to 2-2. Texas A&M leads the conference with a 4-0 mark and meets Texas Friday, after Thanksgiving Day in a nationally televised game.

A 22-mile an hour south wind held punts to short distances. (Continued On Page 3E)

Scoring
SMU 7 0 0 0-7
Texas 14 14 7 0-35
Texas - Akins 1 run (Schott kick)
Texas - Campbell 3 run (Schott kick)
SMU - Johnson 58 pass from Wesson (kick failed)
Texas - Clayborn 1 run (Schott kick)
SMU - Padgett 8 pass from Akins (Schott kick)
SMU - Duncan 4 run (pass failed)
Texas - Wyatt 3 run (Schott kick)
A - 58,300

Statistics
SMU Texas
First downs 11 21
Rushes-yards 87-263 71-262
Passing yards 15 41
Returns-yards 13 9
Punts 4-12-1 3-6-0
Fumbles-lost 2-1 2-2
Penalties-yards 1-5 5-5

Owls Hoot, 21-7

Kramer, Ferguson Combine To Deck Tech

HOUSTON (AP) — Quarterback Tommy Kramer passed for one touchdown and ran for another and Gary Ferguson provided big gainers as the Rice Owls knocked 13th-ranked Texas Tech out of Southwest Conference title contention with a 21-7 upset football victory Saturday.

Texas Tech dropped to 5-2-1 for the season and 2-2 in SWC play, while the victory was the first of the year for Rice, now 1-5-1 and 1-2.

Kramer passed for 12 yards to Ed Lofton for Rice's first touchdown in the second quarter and Ferguson, a workhorse running back, blasted 14 yards for a second score just four minutes later. Kramer scored the clinching touchdown in the third quarter with a one-yard run.

(Related Story Page 2E)
The Red Raiders' only score came on an eight-yard run by John Garner after a 50-yard drive on their first possession of the third quarter.

Rice's two touchdowns in the second period was set up by a Fred-up Rice defense. Texas Tech only crossed midfield once in the first half.

Rice's Gary Cox intercepted a Don Roberts pass at the Tech 24 and returned it to the 13. One play later, Kramer hit Lofton with a screen pass and Lofton followed a good block by tackle Danny Johnson for a touchdown that gave the Owls a

7-0 lead.

Less than four minutes later Rice scored again after freshman Rodney Allison, the third quarterback used by Tech, fumbled and Brent Barnes recovered for Rice at the Tech 25.

The Owls moved to the 14 where Ferguson took a pitchout from Kramer and zipped around right end for the score.

The Rice defense held the Raiders to only 126 yards rushing and 69 passing and the alert Owl secondary intercepted Raider quarterbacks three times.

Duniven, who missed 1st half's game because of injuries, started for the Raiders at quarterback, but neither he nor Roberts or Allison who came in later could move Tech in the first half.

Rice kept good field position most of the first half and only a good defensive effort by Tech kept the lead from being larger.

Two Quick Scores
The Owls moved to Tech's one in the first quarter, but the

Scoring
Rice 7 0 0 0-7
Tech 0 0 0 0-0
Rice - Lofton 12 pass from Kramer (Pringle kick)
Rice - Ferguson 14 run (Pringle kick)
TT - Garner 8 run (Hall kick)
Rice - Kramer 1 run (Pringle kick)
A - 19,300

Statistics
Tech Rice
First downs 11 13
Rushes-yards 46-136 56-216
Passing yards 69 36
Returns-yards 27 27
Punts 6-18-3 4-10-1
Fumbles-lost 2-1 5-2
Penalties-yards 4-30 6-62

Tech line headed by linebacker Charlie Berry stopped that scoring threat only to have the Owls come back for their two quick scores later in the second period.

The Raiders came back at the half and appeared to take control of the game. With Duniven and Garner and freshman Billy Taylor alternating for huge chunks of yardage, they moved 50 yards on six plays to make it 14-7 with Garner going in for the final nine yards.

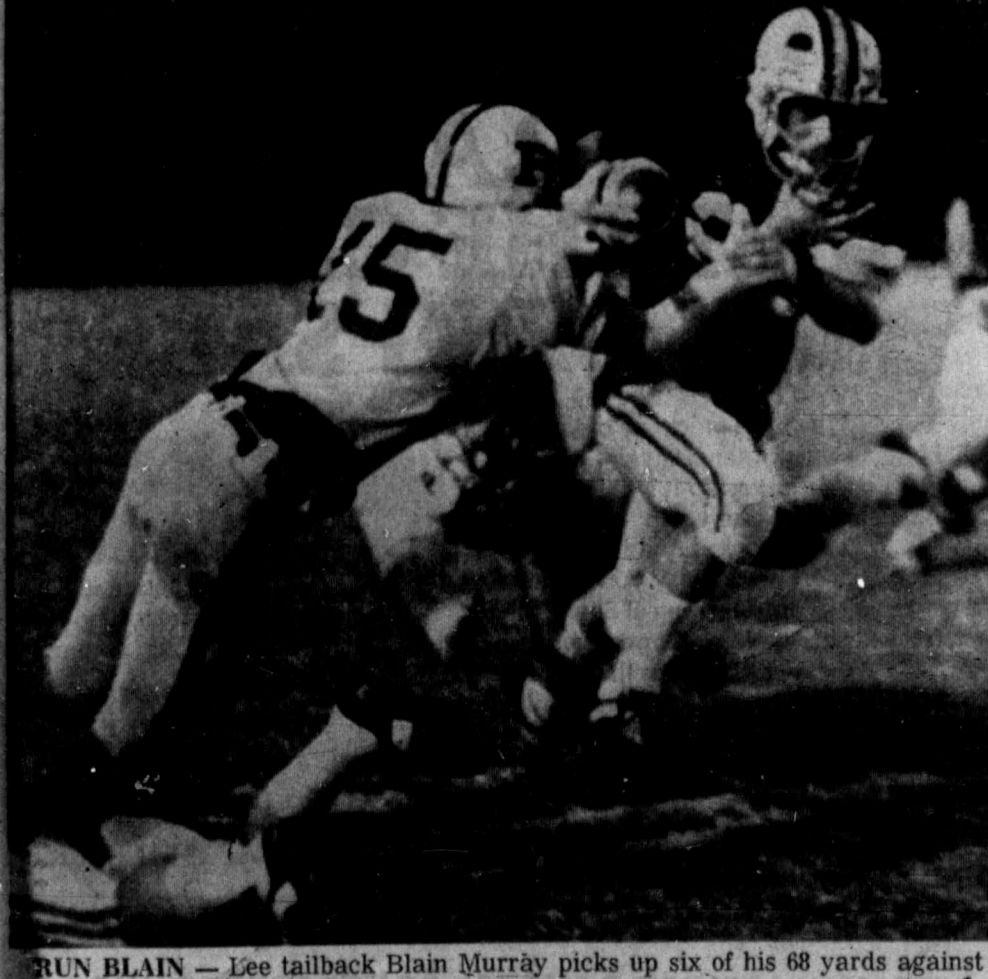
The Raiders made four other scoring threats in the second half, but were stopped once on an interception in the end zone and again when Rice held on downs at the three yard line in the final minute.

Battle Royal Set For Mat Show

ODESSA — Jim Dillon and Michael Dubois meet Killer Karl Kox and Bull Bulinski in a Battle Royal with a \$5,000 reward on top of a 20-foot pole going to whoever can reach it.

Action will take place at the Ector County Coliseum wrestling show Tuesday. In other matches, Moose Marowski meets Karl Von Steiger. Other pairings send Georgous George against Sieg Stanke, Nick Kozak against Goliath, Gordon Nelson against Mr. Okuma.

'Stuck To Plan', Acree... 'Eight Turnovers Hurt', Wilkins



RUN BLAIN — Lee tailback Blain Murray picks up six of his 68 yards against Odessa Permian Friday night in the Rebels' smashing 34-7 victory over the Panthers in Memorial Stadium. Permian's Greg Gray (15), makes the stop on Murray. Lee quarterback Greg Rendall (10), trails the run. (Staff Photo By Johnny Virden.)

By BOB DILLON
"They simply outplayed and out-executed us," said Odessa Permian Coach John Wilkins, following Midland Lee's smashing 34-7 victory over his Panthers Friday night in Memorial Stadium.

Wilkins went on to say that Lee had a hot hand and on the first drive simply out-blocked his defensive unit and deserved the victory all the way.

"You just can't overcome eight turnovers against a team as strong as Lee and still stay in it," said Wilkins. He was referring to four fumbles, three pass interceptions and a blocked punt by the rugged Rebel defensive unit.

The Lee fieldhouse following the game was a madhouse as the fans gathered outside chanting "No More Mojo, No More Mojo." Coach Jim Acree and his staff addressed their team and the Rebels had a word of prayer and then raced from the weight room to the showers.

"We beat an awfully fine football team and they were gracious losers and proved to us to be champions not only on the field, but in attitude," said an elated Acree.

Game Story 3E
Acree pointed out that his team stayed with its game plan throughout the game and was pleased with his ground

attack which had 255 yards on the league's No. 1 defense.

Lee's defense wasn't bad either, in holding Permian to seven first downs with three of those coming on penalties.

The Panthers had only two first downs in the first half as the Rebels kept them bottled up.

"Without making excuses, we did miss tailback Johnny Houser. He does a great job of blocking and helps our offense a lot, but Lee simply outdid and outplayed us. Now we have to suck it up and get after it. We still could win it with some help from Midland or share it with Lee if we win our last two games with San Angelo and Odessa," quipped Wilkins.

Lee got great defensive performances out of Buster Mathis, Keith Bishop, Steve Degenfelder, Russell Kellner, Rusty Laughlin, Trey Shepherd, Brad Stephenson and Junior Miller. Miller, Kellner, and Laughlin are juniors. "Miller has really improved for us," said Acree. Junior made several big plays for the Rebs at defensive end.

Sophomore tailback Clyde Gary turned in a great performance with touchdown runs of 34 and 11 yards and picked up 60 yards in five carries while junior fullback Mike Oliphant scored on a 17-yard run as the Rebels cut

the Panther defense to ribbons. David Sledge, 222-pound senior quick guard along with Gary Bowman, Travis Salinas and Brad Stephenson, opened gaping holes time after time on offense for Gary, Blain Murray, Milton Jones Greg Rendall and Oliphant.

"We had a good feeling about the game before we even played during the week," added Acree.

Acree is superstitious about the number 13, but it was pointed out that Permian was after its 13th win over Lee Friday and fell 27 points short. "I didn't realize that and am glad that I didn't," laughed Acree.

"This has got to be my greatest victory in coaching," quipped Acree, who was mobbed about that time by fans and Rebelettes.

"We still have two more tough games left, but I feel like we have a good shot at the playoffs. We need to guard against a letdown against Abilene this week, however," he quickly added.

Lee has the easier road playing Abilene at home this week and winding up the regular season against the Midland Bulldogs while Permian faces San Angelo in San Angelo this weekend then meets Odessa High which is back on

the winning track and has most of its injured players back.

Wilkins feels like his kids will show enough character to come back against San Angelo and OHS. "We have confidence in them and are hoping that we will have Houser back for the Bobcats. Quarterback Kris Howard had his bell rung, but is apparently o.k. and will be back in harness against San Angelo this week," Wilkins said.

"I can't say enough about the team's performance," said Acree as he turned his thoughts towards the Abilene Eagles.

Houston Tops Georgia

Cougars Jump To Quick Lead In 31-24 Win

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Bobby McGallion and Marshall Johnson scored touchdowns in the opening six minutes Saturday, leading Houston to its fifth straight football victory, a 31-24 triumph over Georgia.

The Cougars converted three Georgia turnovers into scores, two for touchdowns and another for a 38-yard field goal by Leonard Coplin.

McGallion and Johnson combined on a 76-yard pass to the Bulldog 12, setting up Houston's opening score, a five-yard run by McGallion.

Three plays later, Bubba Broussard intercepted a pass at the Georgia 36 and Johnson ended that short drive with a

17-yard touchdown run.

Houston's other touchdowns came on a seven-yard run by Reggie Cherry in the final minute of the second quarter and a three-yard run by John Housman.

Georgia scored on a 63-yard pass from Matt Robinson to Glyn Harrison, a two-yard run by Horace King, a 47-yard field goal by Allan Leavitt, and a 15-yard pass from Robinson to Richard Appleby.

Wolverines, Sooners, OSU Preserve Perfect Records

With Each Rose There's A Thorn... Or Maybe 13

With every rose there's a thorn and with every sweet there's a sour and the belated discovery after Lee's 34-7 victory over Permian could destroy a long-accepted way of life for Midland Lee Coach Jim Acree.

Everybody has their hang-ups. Ours is photographing empty stadiums and the fear of blocked kicks. Acree's has something to do with "13."

When Jim signed his first contract at Lee, Athletic Director Thurman (Tugboat) Jones suggested \$13,000 was a nice round number. Acree reacted like he'd just been exiled to Elba. Needless to say he suggested and received a cut.

Once in a while when a scout has to use 13 in a report, he'll try to slip it by using the Roman numeral, he says.

But all that may be changed. It wasn't until after the game Friday that the Lee coach discovered, the Rebels gave him the "greatest victory of his coaching career" even though the Panthers were going for their 13th win over Lee in the series.

It's the kind of thing that could make Jim regard 13 as an ally instead of an adversary. Reports that he called up Hogan Park Saturday morning and ordered a 13-iron are unfounded. And the rumor that quarterback Greg Rendall will suit up for Abilene this week as No. 13 are strictly hogwash.

In any case, there was no superstition involved in the way the Rebels hung it on the Panthers before a full-house at Memorial Stadium.

Lee shook the Panthers' confidence by beating Permian where it was strongest, driving 75 yards on their opening possession against District 5-4A's best defense.

"We didn't do anything fancy. We just ran right at them," Acree said after the game. "Sometimes when a team is as strong de-

Battle Scene

By Ted Baillus



fensively as Permian, it surprises and shocks them if you run right at them."

In a game that was expected to be decided by strategic turnovers, Lee's successful opening gambit established a psychological edge that was never to be challenged. Lee gained as many yards rushing as had four previous district foes combined.

It was the most decisive lacing handed a Permian squad since Jack Mildren and Abilene Cooper thumped the Cats 28-0 in 1967.

So one-sided was the match that they say the Permian stands were beginning to empty midway through the second half, which, if true, is unfortunate. After all, Permian teams have brought more glory to Odessa in less than two decades than most schools experience in a lifetime and this was their time of need.

In fact, the Panthers are no worse than tied for first in the district and while the Rebels are in the driver's seat as far as a state playoff berth is concerned, they can ill afford to bask too long in Friday's glory.

A defeat against Abilene or Midland, neither a far-fetched possibility, would leave the spoils to the winner of the Permian-San Angelo game this week.

Still, if Lee can win its last two, it would bring Midland its first AAAA title ever. And, Jim, we hate to mention this, but if you are tempted to feel complacent, just remember, this is Lee's 13th football season.

Cyclones Give OU Problems

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Shifty Joe Washington scored one touchdown and set up another Saturday, leading opportunistic second-rated Oklahoma over Iowa State 28-10 in a Big Eight Conference football game.

Oklahoma, 7-0, led only 7-0 after a hard-fought first half, but capitalized on two Cyclone fumbles for touchdowns in a span of 25 seconds early in the third quarter.

Oklahoma came into the game leading the nation in offense, averaging 532 yards per game, but had trouble moving the ball against a fired-up Iowa State defense. The Sooners finished with just 329 net yards.

Iowa State drove to the Oklahoma nine on the next possession, but successive 15-yard penalties killed the drive. The Cyclones came back later in the quarter with another drive, but were stalled with a penalty.

Iowa State had its chances in the second quarter after freshman Elvis Peacock gave the Sooners the lead on a nine-yard touchdown run.

Luther Blue returned the opening second half kickoff 42 yards, but fumbled and Marty Brecht recovered for the Sooners and six plays later Grant Burget scored on a 10-yard run.

One play after the ensuing kickoff, Iowa State quarterback Tom Mason fumbled and Randy Hughes recovered at the Iowa State 33. Davis connected with a wide-open Washington on the next play for the touchdown.

All of Iowa State's points came in the last 1:39 of the game as the result of Oklahoma fumbles.

Ohio State, 49-7

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Woody Hayes achieved his 200th college football coaching victory and Ohio State's junior sensation Archie Griffin smashed a national rushing record Saturday, leading the top-ranked Buckeyes to a 49-7 Big Ten victory over Illinois.

Quarterback Cornelius Greene passed for two touchdowns and ran for another to engineer the triumph for Hayes, 61, who has coached 200 victories, 60 defeats and 8 ties in his 29 college seasons.

Griffin had 144 yards rushing for the day, his 18th straight 100-plus regular-season performance, breaking the old major college record.

Griffin, who broke the record with a 22-yard touchdown run early in the third quarter, had shared the national mark with Steve Owens of Oklahoma, who accomplished his feat in 1968-69.

The Buckeyes' running sensation also scored the opening touchdown on a 16-yard run in the first quarter.

Greene, a junior from Washington D.C., paced the Buckeyes to their eighth straight victory this season, rushing for 127 yards and completing eight of 12 passes for another 127 yards.

Ohio State is 5-0 in the Big Ten.

Michigan 21, IU 7

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Two second-period touchdowns by tailback Gordon Bell and a last-minute score by wingback Gil Chapman powered third-ranked Michigan past a fired-up Indiana team 21-7 in a surprisingly close Big Ten football game Saturday.

The victory kept the Wolverines on course for their regular-season "ending showdown" against top-ranked Ohio State. Michigan now is 5-0 in the conference and 8-0 overall.

Indiana, nearly a 40-point underdog against Michigan, slipped to 1-7 this year and 1-4 in the Big Ten.

The Hoosiers played well, making almost no mistakes and keeping Michigan at bay with the aid of two Wolverine fumbles and a pass interception.

The first period was scoreless, but at the start of the second quarter Michigan took the ball on its own seven-yard line and scored in 12 plays.

After forcing Indiana to punt from the Michigan 48, the Wolverines got the ball back at their own 20 and roared to another score in 12 plays.



WHOOOPS! — West Texas' Johnny Darden, 42, tries to score from two-yard line but after Lonnie McGowen, 55 of Lamar gets through, the ball goes one way and Darden the other. Lamar won 9-7. (AP Wirephoto).

USC Lucky To Escape In Tie

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern California quarterback Pat Haden sneaked over from one yard out in the third quarter, then hurled a two-point conversion pass to rally the sixth-ranked Trojans to a 15-15 tie Saturday with California in a Pacific-8 game.

California's Jim Breech missed a 34-yard field goal attempt with seven seconds to play after Southern Cal's Chris

Limahelu was wide to the left with a 38-yard field goal with only 49 seconds to play.

Limahelu also hooked a 19-yard field goal attempt wide to the left with 9:10 to play.

The Trojans, three-touchdown favorites and 3-0 in the Pacific entering the game, forged a tie late in the third period on Haden's plunge and his pass to tight end Jim Obradovich.

It was Southern Cal's first at-

tempt of the season for a two-point conversion and came after the Trojans drove 56 yards on 11 plays — all runs — following a 44-yard kickoff return by Anthony Davis.

The Bears went ahead 15-7 on a 20-yard field goal by Breech earlier in the third quarter, five plays after a bad center snap to Southern California punter Jim Lucas gave the Bears the ball at the Trojan 25.

The Trojans, who fell behind 12-0 in the second quarter on a one-yard run by Howard Strickland and a 16-yard touchdown pass from Bartkowski to Steve Rivers, appeared to be on the verge of breaking the tie midway through the final period when they moved from their own 38 to the Cal two-yard line.

The drive fizzled when Limahelu's kick from the nine was wide.

RESERVE ROBBS TERPS, 24-17

Lions Fleece Maryland

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Substitute defensive back Jeff Hite scored touchdowns on a 79-yard intercepted pass and a 21-yard stolen lateral to lead 10th-ranked Penn State over 15th-ranked Maryland 24-17 Saturday.

Hite started in place of injured defensive captain Jim Bradley and made the key plays in State's seventh victory in eight games.

In addition to Hite, his defensive teammates stymied the Maryland offense as they sacked Terrapin quarterback Bob Avellini six times.

Maryland, 5-3, threw a scare into the Nittany Lions as the Terrapins marched from their 38 to a first down at the Penn State 19 with less than three minutes left. Then Avellini gained seven yards and Lou Carter picked up two, but the

Terps were thrown back a yard and had to give up the ball on downs at the Penn State 14.

Hite sent Penn State ahead 7-0 with 4:04 left in the first period when he broke up a Maryland drive by stealing an Avellini pass and romping 79 yards to score.

Maryland tied it on a 34-yard pass from Avellini to tight end Walter White. Penn State, however, soared ahead 21-7 less

than four minutes later with a pair of touchdowns in a seven-second span.

First, quarterback Tom Shuman completed a 79-yard drive with a seven-yard touchdown pass to Dick Barvinchak. On the ensuing kickoff, Maryland's Rick Jennings returned the ball 13 yards and tried to lateral to Carter, but Hite stepped in, between them, grabbed the lateral, and sprinted 21 yards to score.

ALABAMA ROUTS BULLDOGS, 35-0

Blocked Punt Triggers Tide

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Leroy Cook blocked a kick and Mike Dubose rambled 56 yards with the ball to trigger fourth-ranked Alabama to a 35-0 football victory over Mississippi State Saturday.

Coupled with Auburn's 35-14 loss to Florida, the victory put the Crimson Tide in command

for an unprecedented fourth South Eastern Conference crown as the only team left without an SEC loss.

Cook got in front of a field

Alamo, Goddard 8th Score Wins

Odessa junior high schools all posted victories Saturday afternoon in ninth grade football action. Bonham took a 20-12 victory over Midland Edison while Hood blanked Austin White, 20-0; Nimitz ripped Austin Orange, 36-6 and Ector edged Bowie, 12-6 in a battle of Odessa elevens.

In eighth grade action Alamo blanked Odessa Bowie, 18-0, while Goddard posted a 26-6 victory over San Jacinto. In other games Crockett blasted Bonham, 40-6 while Nimitz took a 25-6 triumph over Hood. Blackhear had an open date.

goal attempt after State moved 60 yards to the Alabama 16 on its first possession. Dubose retrieved the ball and ran it to the other 16 and quarterback Robert Fraley took it in three plays later.

It was Alabama's eighth victory of the year against no losses and left State at 6-2.

Quarterback Richard Todd, appearing for the first time since a thigh injury four weeks earlier, hit on passes of 23 and 31 yards to Ozzie Newsome and George Pugh, and Calvin Culliver scored Alabama's second touchdown.

Willie Shelby's 41-yard punt return, helped by a key block by Alan Pizzitola, put the Tide in business at the Bulldogs 21 later in the half and Todd scored from the two.

Alabama added two touchdowns and a field goal in the second half as a record stadium crowd of 59,069 watched,

including representatives of the Orange, Sugar, Cotton, Liberty, Gator and Peach bowls.

Davis Sparks SW Texas

COMMERCE, Tex. (AP) — Halfback Jessie Davis rushed for 158 yards in 33 carries and scored a five-yard touchdown to lead Southwest Texas to a 20-14 Lone Star Conference football victory over East Texas Saturday.

SWT, now 4-3 for the season and 4-2 in LSC play, also scored on a three-yard run by Kevin Jurgaitis and two field goals by Carl Anderson.

East Texas, now 2-4 for the conference and 4-4 for the year, was led by Andra Thompson, who scored a touchdown and had 151 yards rushing in 29 carries.

Patience, Best Effort Pay Off For Aggie Back

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—Texas A&M's forgotten fullback Jerry Honore's 60-yard touchdown run put away the scrapping Arkansas Razorbacks in the fourth quarter Saturday, but that wasn't the biggest thrill of the day for the senior who had never scored a collegiate touchdown.

Honore, pressed into service because of an injury to starter Ronnie Hubby, also scored on a one-yard run in the first half as the Aggies downed Arkansas 20-10 to remain unbeaten in the Southwest Conference.

"Scoring the first touchdown was my biggest thrill because it was the first one ever for A&M," said Honore, a 219-pound one-year letterman from Lake Charles, La. "Coach (Dan) LaGresta kept telling me to have patience and to work hard and when I did get to play to do my best and that's what I did."

The 6-0 speedster broke through a pile of players in the fourth quarter on his touchdown run and outran Arkansas' defensive secondary to the goal. His production of 131 yards was more than he had compiled in all the previous games in his career.

The Aggies suffered numerous injuries in the hard-hitting game and Ballard said afterward in the dressing room, "everybody is hurt, it seems



AGGIES PERSISTENT — Texas A&M's Ronnie Hubby, 23, plows for short yardage against Arkansas Saturday at College Station as SWC leading Aggs scored 21-10 win. (AP Wirephoto).

like: I thought I was going to have to play myself and that would really be the 12th man."

At one time the entire Aggie starting backfield was on the sidelines with injuries.

Texas A&M All-American linebacker Ed Simonini said, "it was a real physical game. I thought both defenses did a lot of hard hitting."

The Aggie defense sacked the Arkansas' quarterbacks eight

times, prompting Broyles to say, "their pass rush was overpowering."

Razorback quarterback Mike Kirkland said, "they were the most physical team we played this year. You wouldn't get tackled by one man, but by several."

Aggie linebacker John McCrumbley pretty well summed up the Aggie victory: "We had to work for it."

INJURIES CATCH UP TO TECH—Owls Put It All Together For First Time

HOUSTON, (AP) — Rice Coach Al Conover said his Owls put it all together for the first time this year Saturday in upsetting the Texas Tech Red Raiders 21-7 here Saturday.

"We had some people out with injuries and we were a little disorganized in the early part of the game," he said. "But we came back and took charge and played well. It was a great tribute to a great bunch of men to beat a good, tough

Kermit Posts Upset

KERMIT — The Kermit Yellow Jackets threw a monkey wrench into the District 2-AAA title race here Friday night with a 20-14 upset over the Monahans Lobos. Kermit and Monahans now both own one loss in loop play while Pecos, a 32-0 victor over Odessa before Friday, has sole possession of first with a perfect 4-0 mark.

team like Texas Tech."

Tech Coach Jim Carlen, who saw the 13th ranked Raiders knocked out of Southwest Conference title contention, said he was not surprised by Rice's victory.

"They have a fine football team and can play well," Carlen said. "Look at the way they played against Notre Dame and Texas."

Carlen said injuries were starting to catch up with Texas Tech.

"We have played a full schedule the last six games and have played tough teams."

"We just did not execute well offensively and on defense we let them have too good a field position and let them break some runs they shouldn't have had."

Carlen said starting quarterback Tommy Duniven was re-injured, "and we brought in Don Roberts. He was inter-

cepted and we decided to go with freshman Rodney Allison because they were giving us the option and he runs it very well.

Duniven came back in the second half.

Rice running back Gary Ferguson, the game's leading rusher with 129 yards on 24 carries, said Rice had "a lot of poise."

"Give Tech credit, they came back strong in the second half, all fired up, but we got the control back. The name of the game is the offensive line and our blocking today was just fantastic."

Dragons Win Title

LOOP — The Dawson Dragons wrapped up the rights to a playoff berth for District 2-B eightman with a 54-21 romp over the Loop Longhorns. Jesse Martinez scored four touchdowns for the Dragons.

LEE

By BOB I... The Midland destroyed Odessa... 7, Friday night Stadium, run through and Panthers with st... before more than... It moves Coach Maroon Brigade place tie with... and gives th... track to the championship... Lee literally... down the Panth... and the 11... defense came up... pass interception... fumble recoveries... ed punt to stun M... Permian, whic... having offensive... season despite it... was kept bottled... final period when... scored on the L... unit made up mai... stringers... Felt Lee Could R... "We felt like w...



REBEL TOUCHDOWN as Travis Sal...

Gat

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Running backs Jim and Tony Green of the Gainesville Rebels won the day, giving 11th-ranked Southwest Texas a 25-14 upset victory over previously unbeaten Tigers. DuBose smashed yards up the middle swept the ends for Florida standing ground, handling Auburn threw in... The outcome kept in the Southeast race with Auburn, Auburn and now 3-1 in the SEC the season... A pair of relentless teams chewed first half as Florida led... Florida's defense up in the second

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LEE BURIES PERMIAN IN AVALANCHE, 34-7

'We Felt Like We Could Run'...Acree... And the Rebels Did

By BOB DILLON
The Midland Lee Rebels destroyed Odessa Permian, 34-7, Friday night in Memorial Stadium, running over, through and around the Panthers with surprising ease before more than 12,000 fans. It moves Coach Jim Acree's Maroon Brigade into a first place tie with the Panthers and gives them the inside track to the District 5-4A championship.

Lee literally ran the ball down the Panthers' throats and the lightning-quick defense came up with three pass interceptions, four fumble recoveries and a blocked punt to stun Mojo.

Permian, which had been having offensive problems all season despite its 7-0 record, was kept bottled up until the final period when the Panthers scored on the Lee defensive unit made up mainly of second stringers.

Felt Lee Could Run
"We felt like we could run

on them, despite their defense, and our counters and option plays worked to perfection," said an elated Acree after the big victory.

Permian Coach John Wilkins praised the Lee team flatly stating "We got our tails whipped."

Rusty Laughlin, a 150-pound junior, blocked a Panther punt, intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble to lead an awesome, hard-hitting Rebel defense. Russell Kellner, a 176-pound junior, also had a great night with an interception and two fumble recoveries while Steve Degenfelder and Kenneth Hyson came up with fumbles.

Lee showed Mojo it meant business after holding the Panthers on their first possession by driving 77 yards in only eight plays on the

stunned Black Cats. Tailback Blain Murray, who wound up with 68 yards in 10 carries, broke on runs of 10, 11, 13, eight and 11 yards as the Rebel line blew the Panthers off the line of scrimmage with crisp blocking.

Junior fullback Mike Oliphant then broke on a determined 17-yard touchdown run and the rout was on. Milton Jones split the uprights and Lee had a 7-0 lead with 5:42 left in the first period.

Field Goal Misses
Permian took the kickoff and gave the ball back to Lee when tailback Willie Ryan fumbled at the Panther 24. Degenfelder pounced on the loose ball at the 26, but Permian held and Jones tried a 40-yard field goal that was short of its mark.

Laughlin came up with a

big interception on Permian's next possession at the Permian 27, but Mike Woodward picked off a pass by Murray to Bryan Webb to give the Panthers the ball at the PHS eight.

Following a 33-yard punt off the toe of Marc Fielden, Lee cranked up and went 46 yards in four plays with sophomore speedster Clyde Gary skipping 34 yards for the TD. Jones' kick was true for a 14-0 Lee lead with 8:10 left in the second period.

Laughlin then blocked a Fielden punt at the Black Cat 13 and the Rebs were in business in five plays with quarterback Greg Rendall going across from the one for a 20-0 lead. Jones booted the PAT and Lee held a 21-0 lead with 5:05 left in the first half.

Permian did manage to get

to the Lee 35 before the first half ended after Lee punter Tom Cloyd got a bad snap from center and was thrown for an eight-yard loss.

Second Half
Permian kicked off to Lee to start the second half and held, but once again the Panthers coughed up the football when fullback Travis Howard fumbled at the Lee 40 where Kellner fell on the ball.

Junior Miller, Degenfelder, Buster Mathis and Keith Bishop led the defensive charge for the Rebs and Kellner picked off a pass by Kris Howard at the PHS 34, but Permian held on its 13 as the score remained 21-0 going into the final 12 minutes of action.

Lee marched 55 yards in seven plays at the start of

something wrong when Jones' PAT was low, making it 34-0 with 7:32 left in the game.

Numerous Panther fans had already started leaving for their cars when Permian finally got on the scoreboard. And they got in by getting a fumble by Kellner, who was now at quarterback, at the Lee 32 with Phillip Thame's recovering for Mojo.

A 15-yard penalty on the Rebs helped the short Panther drive and Fielden, playing for Kris Howard, who had his bell rung, hit junior split receiver Greg Gray with a 15-yard TD strike. Jerry Burger's kick made it 34-7 with 2:44 left in the game.

Onsides Kick Works
Permian tried an onsides kick which worked and the Panthers put the ball into play at the Permian 46, but a 15-

yard penalty hurt the Cats. Fielden connected on passes to Ricky Ross for 30 and nine yards but Ryan fumbled at the Lee 14 with Hyson recovering, thus nailing the final nail into the Mojo's coffin.

Permian and Lee both stand 7-1 on the year and 4-1 in loop play. Lee enters the Abilene next week while the Panthers meet dangerous San Angelo in San Angelo.

Besides Murray's 68 yards, Oliphant picked up 62, Gary 60 and Jones 51 as the Rebels ground out 255 yards via the infantry route while holding Permian to 71 on the ground and 57 through the airways.

So tough was the Lee defense that Permian only had two first downs in the first half and wound up with seven with three of those coming on penalties.

The Statistics

	PERMIAN	LEE
First downs	7	16
Yards rushing	71	203
Yards passing	57	273
Total offense	128	476
Passes completed	4-17	2-3
Passes int. by	1	3
Fumbles lost	1	1
Punt-avg.	6-20.5	1-22
Penalties-yds.	1-20	6-70
Score periods:	0 0 0 3-1	
Odessa Permian	7-1	0-13-34
Midland Lee	7-1	0-13-34

Scoring

Lee - Mike Oliphant, 17-yard run. (Kick by Milton Jones).
Lee - Clyde Gary, 34-yard run. (Kick by Jones).
Lee - Greg Rendall, 1-yard run. (Kick by Jones).
Lee - Milton Jones, 33-yard run. (Kick by Jones).
Lee - Gary, 11-yard run. (Kick failed).
Permian - Greg Gray, 15-yard pass from Marc Fielden. (Kick by Jerry Burger).
Permian - Ryan, 14-yard run. (Kick by Jones).
Permian - Phillip Thame, 15-yard pass from Jones. (Kick by Jones).
Permian - Ryan, 14-yard run. (Kick by Jones).
Permian - Ryan, 14-yard run. (Kick by Jones).

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING
Lee - Murray 15-68; Oliphant 14-62; Gary 5-60; Jones 5-51; Williams 1-4; Rendall 1-4; Laughlin 1-4. (Clayd one for minus 8; Posey two for minus 1; Kellner 2).

Permian - Tom Howard 15-40; K. Howard 7-34; Ryan 7-30; Fielden 6-51; Hanson 1-4.

INDIVIDUAL PASSING
Lee - Rendall 3-34; Murray 0-1-0; Permian - K. Howard 11-2-5; Fielden 6-3-44.

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING
Lee - Gary 1-16; Johnson 1-10; Permian - Ross 3-41; Gray 1-13; Walker, Lee, 10-33; Randy Carter, Lee, 10-56; 25; Vercell Wilson, Midland, 11-16.

INDIVIDUAL PUNTING
Lee - Clayd 1-22-21.0.
Permian - Fielden 6-17-29.5.



REBEL TOUCHDOWN—Senior tailback Milton Jones (23) races 33 yards for Lee touchdown in final period as Travis Salinas (75) blocks Permian's Tom Crane (67) on play. Jones scored once and booted four extra points in 34-7 rout of Mojo. (Staff Photo By Johnny Virden.)

Pack In Sweep

Bulldogs' Harriers Win Varsity, JV Runs

SAN ANGELO — Midland High took first place in both the Varsity and Junior Varsity divisions of the San Angelo Cross-Country meet over the two-mile Santa Fe Trail course here Saturday.

Big Spring's Ricky McCormick won the varsity run with a time of 10 minutes, 10 seconds while Mike Darden's 10:23 was good for third as Midland compiled a low total of 46 points, beating out Brownwood, which had 71.

Ken Woody finished fifth for the Bulldogs while Montie Wright finished sixth to lead the Midland Lee runners.

David Shelton was eighth for Lee and Ralph Diez 10th for the Purple Pack.

In the Junior Varsity jaunt, Midland's Hector Galindo led the field with an 11:20 as Midland posted 25 points. Lee was second with 59 and San Angelo third with 65. Elmer Johnson was third for MHS while Earl Evans led Lee's harriers with a fifth.

Oklahoma State Beats Jayhawks

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — In the third period, the score Oklahoma State free safety came on halfback Skip Taylor's Darnell Meyers recovered two crucial fumbles in the third quarter, thwarting rallying Kansas as the Cowboys led 18-7.

Later in the same period, Meyers recovered quarterback McMichael's fumble on the Cowboy three, halting a 63-yard Jayhawk drive in which Adams hauled in passes of 18, 17 and 14 yards.

Kansas wouldn't quit, however, and pulled within 18-13 with 9:12 left in the game on Adams' 44-yard punt return. The Jayhawks had a chance to go ahead when Odell Weidner recovered a Charlie Weatherbie game's winning touchdown ear-

Gators Stun Auburn, 25-14

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Running backs Jimmy DuBose and Tony Green chewed up Auburn's vaunted defense Saturday, giving 11th-ranked Florida a 25-14 upset victory over the previously unbeaten, fifth-ranked Tigers.

DuBose smashed for 143 yards up the middle and Green swept the ends for 78 yards as Florida stayed mostly on the ground, handling everything Auburn threw in its path.

The outcome kept the Gators in the Southeastern Conference race with Auburn and Alabama. Auburn and Florida are now 3-1 in the SEC and 7-1 for the season.

A pair of relentless drives by both teams chewed up the others' defensive platoons in the first half as Florida took a 16-14 lead.

Florida's defense tightened up in the second half but the

STEERS IN UPSET-- Eagles, Cougars Suffer Setbacks

Friday was a bad night for Abilene schools as both the Cooper Cougars and Abilene Eagles dropped games in District 5-4A play.

Coach Bob Burris' Big Spring Steers took a 12-7 victory over Cooper while San Angelo put Abilene away, 28-7.

Trailing 7-6 in the second period, quarterback Mark Moore, a 200-pound junior, hit Ken McMurty with a nine-yard TD pass and that was the difference for the Steers who stand 3-5 on the year and 1-4 in loop play while Cooper is not 5-3 and 2-3.

San Angelo relied on defense to shut down the speedy Eagles as Marvin Williams picked off a Warbird pass and raced 61 yards for a TD while David Fielder scored on a 21-yard run. Ricky Crain hit Kelly Norman with a 35-yard TD strike and Mitch Reed picked up a blocked punt and returned it 27 yards for another TD.

Angelo is not 6-1-1 on the year and in loop play, stands

Steers Win--

(Continued From Page 1E)

and SMU freshman John Dunlop, a non-scholarship player, used it to advantage in the first quarter by booming a 49-yard field goal. He missed another from the same distance.

Mike Presley, subbing for Akins in the final quarter, guided Texas 84 yards for a touchdown, scored by Gralyn Wyatt on a three-yard run with 20 seconds left in the game.

Wesson Hurt
Wesson, a 160-pound darter, had 86 yards rushing before he was hurt on a tackle by 250-pound Doug English early in the fourth quarter and left the game.

SMU threatened repeatedly in the second half, including a time-consuming 18-play drive to the Texas five, which was halted when the Longhorns' Alfred Jackson nailed Wesson inches short of a first down.

Baylor Wins--

(Continued From Page 1E)

third touchdown. TCU surrendered the ball twice on fumbles and twice on interceptions and failed seven times to capitalize on Baylor bobbles. The Frogs recovered but two of nine Bear fumbles.

The Frogs were convicted of repeated violations and the penalty yardage, well in excess of a 100 yards, time and again nullified some nifty aerial work by Cook and his receivers.

Cook wound up with 17 of 29 for 256 yards while Jeffrey was 10 of 17 for 165. Beard led the rushers with 119 yards on 22 carries.

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TOUGH GOING — Midland's Mike Gaddy, 43, is wrapped up by tough Odessa defense after short gain in game at Odessa Friday. (Photo by Donald Judson).

McCAMEY UNBEATEN IN 7-AA Stephens Sparks Badgers' Triumph

McCAMEY — McCamey fullback Rick Stephens scored 19 points here Friday night to keep the Badgers in hot pursuit of league leading Sonora with an impressive 25-14 victory over Ozona in District 7-AA.

McCamey is now 6-2 on the year, including five straight, and 2-0 in loop play. Ozona fell to a 4-5 and 1-2 record. Sonora is 3-0 in loop play and draws the open date next week while McCamey tries to tie up the district by meeting Reagan County Friday.

Stephens was superb in his performance against the Lions. He had three touchdowns runs totaling 98 yards alone and should easily keep him atop the 7-AA rushing race.

Stephens gave the Badgers a quick 12-0 lead with runs of 38 and 16 yards, both of which went for scores, and then added a 44-yard outburst in the third period for a big 18-0 lead.

Ozona struck back in the fourth period when Romaldo Cervantes scored on a two-yard run and cut the margin to 18-8 when Gene Castro got two points on a pass from Ricky Perry.

McCamey-quarterback Perry Graves plunged over from the one in the fourth period for another Badger score and Stephens added his 19th point of the night with the extra point boot.

Cervantes scored again late in the game from one-yard out for the final 25-14 margin.

Ozona managed only 11 yards rushing against the Badger front wall, but hurled passes for 276 yards. McCamey's Clifton Pettis had an 80-yard TD called back by a penalty.

Statistics	
First Down	McCamey 20, Ozona 21
Yards Rushing	McCamey 218, Ozona 11
Yards Passing	McCamey 276, Ozona 13-30
Passes Completed	McCamey 5-9, Ozona 13-30
Passes Int. by	McCamey 0, Ozona 3
Fumbles Lost	McCamey 1, Ozona 2
Penalties	McCamey 7-60, Ozona 5-32
Points	McCamey 25, Ozona 8

Scoring	
McCamey	15 & 4 & 2-25
Ozona	4 & 9 & 14-14
M	Rick Stephens, 38-yard run (kick blocked)
M	Stephens, 16-yard pass interception return (kick failed)
M	Stephens, 44-yard run (pass failed)
O	Romaldo Cervantes, 2-yard run (Gene Castro, pass from Ricky Perry)
M	Perry Graves, 1-yard run (Stephens kick)
O	Cervantes, 1-yard run (pass failed)

Sonora Retains Lead Broncos Beat Reagan County, 21-0

SONORA—The Sonora Broncos kept their undisputed District 7-AA lead intact here Friday night with a sound 21-0 victory over the Reagan County Owls.

Sonora is now 8-1 on the year and 3-0 in loop play while the Owls fell to a 1-7 and 0-2 reading. Reagan County also dropped from serious District 7-AA contention with the loss. Reagan County is the defending 7-AA champion.

The Broncos, making their maiden voyage in AA competition this year after winning three state championships and sharing another in Class A ball, struck for seven points in the second period for what proved to be enough for the win. Scooter

Surber got the TD on an 11-yard scoring strike from quarterback Paul Browne. John David Cook kicked the first of three extra points.

Sonora rolled to a 14-point third stanza output for the final victory tally. Browne scored on a one-yard plunge and Juan Perez fished the parade with a nine-yard scamper.

Reagan County won the battle of statistics, however. The Owls ground out 243 yards total offense while the Broncos managed only 216. The Owls also banged out 195 yards rushing, one of their better performances this year.

Sonora now has a six game winning streak since losing to Mason 7-0 earlier in the year.

The Statistics	
First Down	Sonora 15, Reagan 18
Yards Rushing	Sonora 216, Reagan 243
Yards Passing	Sonora 10, Reagan 10
Passes Completed	Sonora 5-5, Reagan 3-14
Passes Int. by	Sonora 2, Reagan 2
Fumbles Lost	Sonora 2, Reagan 4
Penalties	Sonora 4-45, Reagan 4-33

Scoring	
Sonora	6 & 7 & 14 & 9-21
Reagan	0 & 0 & 0 & 0-0
S	Scooter Surber, 11-yard pass from Paul Browne (John David Cook kick)
M	Browne, 1-yard run (Cook kick)
S	Juan Perez, 9-yard run (Cook kick)

Friday's Scoreboard

National Basketball Assn.
FRIDAY'S RESULTS
 Boston 114, Philadelphia 92
 Detroit 102, New Orleans 93
 Los Angeles 109, Milwaukee 96
 Portland 113, Buffalo 106
 Golden State 99, Seattle 88

National Hockey League
FRIDAY'S RESULTS
 Atlanta 5, Toronto 2
 Vancouver 7, Pittsburgh 4
 Detroit 4, California 4, tie

World Hockey Assn.
FRIDAY'S RESULTS
 Winnipeg 10, Toronto 1
 American Basketball Assn.
FRIDAY'S RESULTS
 Kentucky 125, Virginia 92
 Indiana 99, New York 97
 St. Louis 130, San Diego 106
 Denver 128, Memphis 112
 Utah 97, San Antonio 88

Louisiana Downs
BOSSIER CITY, La. (AP) — Louisiana Downs Friday race track results (clockwise, muddy):
 First—6 furlongs, purse \$3,000. Achieving 14.00 3.60 3.60; Dot the T. 5.80 3.60; Blue J. 3.80.
 Also: Top of The Bomb, Leasant Will, Fearless Tim, Traffic Bulter, and Mrs. Bob Hardee. Time: 1:50.4.
 Second—5 furlongs, purse \$2,200. Eye Cl. 3.20 2.40 2.40; Drunk Driver 3.00 2.80; Makin Space 3.60.
 Daily Double: 6.25 (paid 42.40).
 Third—6 furlongs, purse \$4,500. Amgo Dancer 10.00 6.20 4.00; Bomb the Bomb 13.40 5.80; Chastain M. 4.00.
 Fourth—4 furlongs, purse \$4,500. Honey Girl 7.40 3.40 3.50; Heppena Jet 3.90 2.60; Myregazy 3.90.
 Fifth—4 furlongs, purse \$4,500. III Bonner 10.20 5.00 3.80; Bromenade Left 5.80 4.20; Co Pilot 4.00.
 Sixth—4 furlongs, purse \$4,500. Prince Ricky Roy 6.20 3.80 2.40; Pennant Play 3.60 2.40; Dooty Bonny 3.60.
 Seventh—6 furlongs, purse \$6,000. Native Pie 12.20 6.60 3.80; Nice Mark 3.60 2.80; Governor Ed 3.60.
 Eighth—8 furlongs, purse \$6,000. Tavern Lane 13.80 4.80 3.50; What Will Be 3.90 2.60; Miss Virginia Mae 3.50.
 Ninth—4 furlongs, purse \$4,500. Oold Mystery 10.20 5.60 3.40; Sea Cupid 4.60 3.20; Skinny Legs 3.90.

BOWLING
RIVER EDGE, N.J. — James E. "Junie" McMahon, an outstanding bowler in the 1950s and a member of the American Bowling Congress Hall of Fame, died at the age of 62.

Another Hitchcock Twist For Pack But Odessa Holds On For 24-16 5-4A Victory

By TED BATTLES
 R-T Sports Editor

ODESSA — Midland's Bulldogs could probably teach O'Henry and Alfred Hitchcock a few things about unexpected finishing twists, but would just as soon somebody else would show them how to write a happy ending to a football script.

Odessa High upset the Purple Pack 24-16, for its first District 54A victory at W. T. Barrett Stadium Friday night, building up a big early lead and hanging on to win when a Midland touchdown after time expired was nullified by a holding penalty.

A week ago, San Angelo tied Midland after time had run out and the Bulldogs almost salvaged a tie in this one after time had run out.

Bizzare Finish
 The Bulldogs took over on downs at the Odessa 29 with two seconds left and a pass interference penalty gave Midland the ball on the six with time expired. However, since a game can not end on a defensive penalty, the Bulldogs were permitted to run one more play.

Quarterback John Webb rolled left to pass, saw daylight and knifed into the end zone for a score. A yellow flag, however, fluttered to the turf and the play was wiped out and the Bulldogs were assessed a holding violation as the game ended amidst wonder and confusion.

While a game can not end on a defensive penalty, it can end on an offensive penalty and that's what happened.

Coach John Reddell, who has suffered through three such, harrowing finishes, understandably shook his head in bewilderment after the game and uttered a soliloquy

on the hazards of last seconds. Midland's only other loss came on a blocked kick in the last six seconds against Odessa Permian on this same field.

Minor Miracle
 Actually, it was a minor miracle that prairie-flat Midland was even in position to tie. Odessa broke to 14-0 lead less than six minutes into the game and Jerry Walker's 31-yard field goal made it 17-0 at half.

Midland capitalized on a fumble to push in from the 10 early in the third period, but Odessa returned the ensuing kickoff 50 yards to the Midland 42 and in six plays made it 24-8 as quarterback Darrell Shepard eluded three tacklers on a rollout to score his second TD from the three.

Midland was still hopelessly out of it when guard Randall McCleskey broke through to block a Walker punt, as the Broncos attempted to kick with fourth and 10 from their 20. McCleskey scooped it up and ran it into the end zone. Webb passed to Kim Madden for the two-pointer and Midland trailed 24-16 with 4:08 left in the game.

Mike Beane recovered the onside kick at the Odessa 48, but after pushing to two first downs on a 13-yard Webb pass to Madden and an eight-yarder to Sam Jordan, three incompletions and a five-yard sweep by Mike Gaddy on fourth down forced Midland to relinquish possession on the Odessa 18.

The Pack didn't get it back until two seconds were left.

"We really aren't that great a football team that we can go out and win without the adrenaline flowing. We have to be emotionally high to win," Reddell said after the game,

"And we weren't tonight. We just weren't big enough or fast enough to blow them out."

Odessa, on this night, was the "best team" Midland has faced all season and did just what Reddell feared' most, struck early and fought like tigers to protect their lead.

Hard To Swallow Loss
 Switching from the Slot-1, the Wishbone fit Darrell Shepard and his companions like a glove as the Red Hoses romped and stomped against one of District 5-4A's top defenses.

And what made defeat all the harder to swallow, just 20 miles away Lee was treating Permian like it was Ali and Foreman all over again, a result that could have propelled the Bulldogs right back into the thick of the title race.

The Broncos swept 67 yards in nine plays after receiving the opening kickoff

with Darrell Shepard skirting right end for the final 10 yards and a touchdown with 8:08 left. Walker kicked his first of three conversions.

Then after a Midland punt to the Odessa 12, halfback Woodie Shepard broke over the middle and dashed 88 yards to make it 14-0 with 6:05 left in the half.

The Broncos moved 47 yards to the Midland 14 in the second period and settled for Walker's field goal for a 17-0 halftime lead.

Midland came out snorting fire in the second half and then fullback Mike Gaddy, who gained 123 yards in 27 carries, burst over left tackle and rambled 44 yards to the OHS 12. Two plays later Midland fumbled at the six, but Jordan recovered Woodie Shepard's first down fumble at the 10 and this time Midland took it in in three plays, Mike Hudspeth gouging

left guard for the final yard. Gaddy then ran the extra point and it was 17-8.

However, Odessa was back on the scoreboard in less than two minutes.

From then on it was a series of frustrations and dropped passes for the Bulldogs as a stout Odessa defense led by linebackers Romero Sanchez and Mike Kelly smothered Midland's wishbone offense so thoroughly that few thought the Bulldogs would ever get close enough to seriously challenge the Broncos.

Woodie Shepard wound up as the game's leading rusher with 151 yards on 41 carries and Norman King, filling in for Monte Thorman, wound up with 51 yards, gaining consistently over the middle to keep Bronco drives alive. Darrell Shepard rushed for 38 yards out of the Odessa Wishbone and more important hit four of seven passes for 87 yards with his three-yard end Robert Lewis of 27 and 15 yards playing important roles in Odessa's first TD and field goal drives.

MIDLAND-BASED CAR— Redman's 2nd Clinches 5000

England's Brian Redman captured the 1974 Sports Car Club of America U.S. Auto Club Formula 5000 Championship in placing in the runner-up position at the Oct. 27 Riverside (Calif.) International Raceway finale in his Midland-based Research Fuels-Steed Lola T332.

Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., Redman's stiff competition throughout the 7-race season and the only other man remaining in contention for the title going into yesterday's event, won at race in his Jones-Viceroy Lola T332. Both drivers, however, almost had to play second fiddle

to Bobby Unser, who led for part of the Riverside race in his turbocharged Olsonite Eagle Offy, but was forced to retire with engine failure.

Redman, who was runner-up in last year's championship, becomes the fifth consecutive foreign competitor to capture the Formula 5000 championship crown.

He scored victories at Laguna Seca Raceway, Ontario Motor Speedway and Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course, placed second at Riverside Int'l Raceway, Road America and Watkins Glen, and

(Continued On Page 5E)

Odessa Midland	
First Down	14 17 15
Yards Rushing	46-245 49-201
Yards Passing	10 10
Pass Comp Int	4-7-0 5-16-1
Passes Average	3-6-8 3-17-3
Yds Return Kickoffs	3-70 5-122
Fumbles Lost	2-0 2-0
Penalties-Yards	5-44 3-25

Score by period: 14 7 7 0-34
 Odessa 24, Midland 16

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING
 O—D. Shepard, 16-run (Walker kick)
 O—W. Shepard, 8-run (Walker kick)
 O—Walker, 21-PG
 M—Hudspeth, 1-run (Gaddy run)
 O—D. Shepard, 3-run (Walker kick)
 M—McCleskey, 11-punt blocked (Madden)

INDIVIDUAL PASSING
 O—D. Shepard, 15-28; W. Shepard 14-15; King 15-31; Price 1-4; Whelan 1-2
 MIDLAND — Webb 6-20; Hudspeth 15-22; Gaddy 27-32; Madden 3-11; Hicks 2-2

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING
 O—D. Shepard 4-77; Lewis 4-70; MIDLAND — Madden 3-39; Jordan 3-24

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Yankees 63

LAKE BUENA VISTA (AP) — Bert Youniss combined for a best-ball game, and moved

FORMULA Miller

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The economy man in his pocketbook, nothing wrong with developer Eddie Miller to win auto racing ships.

The 29-year-old from Lakewood, Colo. Formula Ford name for the second day as the Sports America's annual runoffs for amateur drivers at Road Atlanta. Miller was one of winners Saturday events as he scheduled With seven titles day, the three-day produce 21 national in what is called the of Auto Racing.

Col

East
 Boston College 30, West 15
 Boston 17, Princeton 13
 Bucknell 10, Lafayette 7
 Connecticut 5, Rutgers 4
 Harvard 20, Pennsylvania 15
 Johns Hopkins 10, Wake Forest 7
 Kings Point 20, Hofstra 14
 Lehigh 14, Gettysburg 13
 Penn. State 24, Maryland 14
 Vanderbilt 20, Army 14
 Colgate 25, Massachusetts 10
 Notre Dame 14, Navy 7
 Pitt 21, Syracuse 13
 Yale 14, Dartmouth 9

Midwest
 Iowa 20, Villanova 17
 Assumption 27, Furman 14
 Maine 31, Vermont 27
 St. Joseph 27, Fairleigh Dickinson 20
 Concordia 29, Manhattan 10
 Texas A&M 20, Arkansas 10
 Norwich 10, Middlebury 7
 Albany 21, Curry 20

Southwest
 Baylor 31, TCU 21
 McMurry 27, Austin College 14
 Ark-La-Tex 20, St. Paul 10
 Assumption 23, Moravian 10
 Oberlin 25, Case Western Reserve 10
 Cleveland State 22, Temple 3
 Wake Forest 20, California State 10
 John Carroll 10, Texas Tech 10
 Michigan Tech 10, Denison 10
 N. Dakota 21, N. S. D. 10
 Texas A&M 20, Arkansas 10
 Rice 21, Texas Tech 10
 North Texas 14, San Diego State 10
 Texas 20, SMU 10
 Lamar 20, California State 10
 Grambling 20, Texas State 10
 Southwest Texas 10, Louisiana 10
 East New Mexico 10
 Okla. State 10, South Dakota 10
 East New Mexico 10
 Texas A&M 21, Tarleton State 10
 Texas Lutheran 10
 College 10
 Alabama Christian 33, New Mexico 26, New Mexico State 10
 Texas 23, Penn State 10

South
 Kentucky 20, Tulane 7
 Tulsa 27, Louisville 7
 Howard 27, Hampton 10
 Bluefield 28, Virginia Tech 10
 E. Tenn. 20, West Virginia 10
 East Tennessee State 10
 Mississippi State 10, Murray State 10
 Middle Tennessee 21, Marquette 10
 Guilford 21, Davidson 10
 Hampton-Sydney 10
 Randolph-Macon 25, S. Carolina 21, S. Carolina 21

WRESTLING
 TUES., Nov. 5
 New Start 8:00
 ECTOR COLISEUM
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 Main 1
JIM DILL
MICHEL
 vs
KILLER KANE
 and **BULL**
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GORDO
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WATCH C
WRESTL
CHANNEL
IN
MNGSIDE
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CHILDREN
 Reservat

Yancey-Sneed Fire 63 For Golf Lead

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Bert Yancey and Ed Sneed combined their talents for a best-ball 63, nine-under-par, and moved into a one-

ney had a 54-hole total of 189, an eye-popping 27 strokes under par on the 7,162-yard Magnolia Course at Walt Disney World.

FORMULA FORD RACE— Miller Cops Auto Title

GAINESVILLE, Ga. (AP) — The economy may be hurting his pocketbook, but there is nothing wrong with real estate developer Eddie Miller's ability to win auto racing championships.

The 29-year-old contractor from Lakewood, Colo., won the Formula Ford national driving title for the second time Saturday as the Sports Car Clubs of America's annual championship runoffs for amateur racers continued at Road Atlanta.

Miller was one of seven class winners Saturday. Six more events are scheduled today. With seven titles settled Friday, the three-day weekend will produce 21 national champions in what is called the "Olympics of Auto Racing."

Miller, who builds condominiums and apartment complexes around Lakewood, beat Tom Wiechmann of Kent, Wash., by a half-car length in a close finish in a 45-mile race over the 2.52-mile course.

Miller's speed for the 18-lap race was a record 97.35 miles per hour—the sixth record set in the early competition.

In Saturday's other events, Don Dedendorf, a 30-year-old electrical engineer from Los Angeles, won a sprint for C-se and picked up his fourth national title since 1968.

Driving a Datsun, Dedendorf beat runner-up Gary Rutherford of Forge Village, Mass., in an Alfa Romeo, by 31 seconds. Dedendorf's speed was 86.75 m.p.h.

Midland Pin Play On Tv

The finals of the West Texas Bowling Classic, being held at Midland Lanes, will be aired at 4 p.m. today on Channel 2.

The November bowling tournament is for bowlers with averages of 185 or less, and first place prize money is a guaranteed \$1,000.

Each bowler in the tournament was given eight qualifying games with the top 24 bowlers advancing to the semifinals and the top five going into today's televised finals.

The tournament is sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress and ABC rules will apply.

Starnes, Bramlett Clash In Tennis

Barbara Starnes will meet Sandy Bramlett today in the finals of the Midland Tennis Club's Women's Singles Championship at 1:30 p.m. at the Midland High tennis courts.

Saturday's results are as follows:

First Round: Carolyn Hopper def. Sherry Armstrong, 6-4, 6-3; Sandy Bramlett def. Gretchen Wells, 6-1, 6-2; Barbara Starnes def. Jean Banks, 6-1, 6-0; Barbara Starnes def. Yvonne G. G. Bramlett def. Hester, 6-4, 6-2.

Second Round: Wells def. Banks, 6-4, 6-0; Armstrong def. Hester, 6-4, 6-0; Starnes def. G. G. Bramlett, 6-4, 6-2; Hopper def. G. G. Bramlett, 6-4, 6-2.

Semifinals: Logg def. Catron, 6-4, 6-2; 7-5, 2-6, 6-2; Bonnie Logg def. Kay Stillwagon, 6-4, 6-2; Judy Winderker def. Sara Williamson, 6-3, 7-5; Jo Steward def. Ava Jane Warren, 6-7, 6-5, 6-3.

Finals: Logg def. Catron, 6-4, 6-2; 7-5, 2-6, 6-2; Bonnie Logg def. Kay Stillwagon, 6-4, 6-2; 7-5, 2-6, 6-2; Sara Williamson, 6-3, 7-5; Jo Steward def. Ava Jane Warren, 6-7, 6-5, 6-3.

SUSCEPTIBLE TO COTTON RASH— Old Fever Afflicts Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — If the Texas Longhorns showed any symptoms of Cotton Bowl fever Saturday, Coach Darrell Royal ignored them, but he admitted that Rice's victory over Texas Tech "will give us a psychological lift."

With each passing Saturday in the Southwest Conference, it appears that the SWC football title—and host spot in the Cotton Bowl—may be decided the Friday after Thanksgiving when No. 12-ranked Texas Tech meets No. 8 Texas A&M in a nationally televised game here.

After Texas defeated Southern Methodist 35-15 Saturday, SMU Coach Dave Smith said he thought Texas was "a lot better" offensively than No. 1 Ohio State.

Ohio State defeated SMU 28-9 at Columbus, Ohio. Texas has won three SWC games after losing its opener to Texas Tech, and A&M is 4-0 in the conference. Tech's loss to Rice Saturday was its second—the Red Raiders also lost to A&M. Should Texas and Texas A&M win their remaining conference games, the winner of the season finale between the two teams would go to the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day.

"Rice's victory over Tech today will give us a psychological lift," said Royal. "But we're looking just one week ahead—Baylor will present us with plenty of problems" next Saturday.

Royal said he would "feel better if (tight end) Tommy Ingram wakes up tomorrow okay. He may have a stiff knee from stitches taken in his upper lip, and defensive safety Terry Melancon suffered a hand injury and played with three fingers taped."

Longhorn center Bob Tresch said SMU defensive tackle Louie Kelcher was "the toughest I've blocked on this year." Smith, the SMU coach, said, "I think Kelcher had a lot to do with the fact that they never broke one over the middle."

In comparing Texas and Ohio State, Smith said, they "are both very fine teams, but we played Ohio State a lot better. I think Texas, offensively, is a lot better than Ohio State."

Longhorn center Bob Tresch said SMU defensive tackle Louie Kelcher was "the toughest I've blocked on this year." Smith, the SMU coach, said, "I think Kelcher had a lot to do with the fact that they never broke one over the middle."

In comparing Texas and Ohio State, Smith said, they "are both very fine teams, but we played Ohio State a lot better. I think Texas, offensively, is a lot better than Ohio State."

How Top 10 Teams Fared

1. Ohio State rolled over weak Illinois, 49-7.
2. Oklahoma struggled by game Iowa State, 28-10.
3. Michigan won 21-7 verdict over Indiana.
4. Alabama cut loose on Mississippi State, 35-0.
5. Auburn's Tigers were shocked by Florida, 25-14.
6. The Trojans of Southern Cal. tied California, 15-15.
7. Notre Dame had trouble with the cadets of Navy, 14-6.
8. Texas A&M overcame mistakes to defeat Ark., 20-10.
9. Nebraska destroyed the Colorado Buffaloes, 31-15.
10. Penn State survived Maryland scare, 24-17.

Milwaukee Acquires Hank Aaron

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Henry Aaron opted for nostalgia instead of retirement, so the Milwaukee Brewers have the greatest home-run hitter in major league baseball history as their designated hitter.

Aaron, who began his pursuit of Babe Ruth's all-time home run record in Milwaukee 21 years ago and shattered it last April 8, was traded to the Brewers by the Atlanta Braves, the two clubs announced Saturday.

Just last April, shortly after his historic 715th homer, Aaron said he was through chasing records. "I don't want to start on records again," he said. "Nobody's going to talk me into coming back for another year."

But he dislaid retirement, choosing instead to seek a trade to the American League's Brewers, and a return to the city where he began his home run odyssey with the Braves, who called this city their home before they marched to Atlanta.

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CLOT ON BRAIN— Phillips Gridder Dies

PHILLIPS, Tex. (AP) — Gary Lynn Treadway, 17, fullback on the Phillips High School football team, died Saturday after collapsing during the school's game against Boys' Ranch the night before.

A spokesman at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, where the youth was taken, said Treadway died about 12:15 p.m. after surgery for a blood clot on the brain. The young athlete never regained consciousness after being carried off the field Friday night.

J. Irvin Kimmins, principal of Phillips High, attended the game here and said Treadway collapsed in midfield following a pass play. Treadway was not involved in physical contact on the play, the principal said.

Kimmins said Treadway, a senior, had broken a helmet during a game on Oct. 26, but had not been hurt.

During the past week, Treadway had complained of headaches to some of his friends and family, but Kimmins said the youth never discussed the problem with him or with the football coaches.

"We have the best equipment money can buy," the principal said. He said young Treadway had made approximately nine tackles before he collapsed in the second quarter of the game. Kimmins described Treadway as "a real fine student in every way." Treadway had played football last year, too, he said.

It was the "second death" of a Phillips High football player, Kimmins said.

Howard Payne Scores, 17-6

BROWNWOOD, Tex. (AP) — Quarterback Rick Worley passed 54 yards for one touchdown, ran 42 yards for another and had 25 yards in total offense as Howard Payne whipped Sam Houston 17-6 in a Lone Star Conference football game Saturday night.

Sam Houston had a 6-0-4 halftime lead after Joe Vickers' two-yard run, but Worley led the second-half comeback along with Willie Phea, who rushed for 155 yards.

Howard Payne is now 3-3 in LSC play and 4-4 for the year. Sam Houston fell to 4-2 and

College Football

East
Boston College 30, West Virginia 9
Bowen 10, Princeton 6
Birkbeck 10, Lafayette 6
Connecticut 9, Rutgers 7
Harvard 20, Pennsylvania 0
Rice 27, W. Pitt 38
Kent Point 20, Hofstra 9
Lehigh 14, Gettysburg 6
Penn State 20, Maryland 17
Vanderbilt 30, Army 14
Columbia 20, Massachusetts 24
Notre Dame 14, Navy 6
Pitt 21, Syracuse 10
Yale 16, Dartmouth 9
Delaware 49, Villanova 7
Aurora 27, Pennsylvania 9
Maine 31, Vermont 27
Bates 14, Colby 15
Concordia 20, Manhattanville 19
New Hampshire 20, Rhode Island 14
Columbia 20, Massachusetts 24
Albany 30, Curry 20

West
San Jose St. 24, Utah 6
USC 15, California 12 (tie)
Brigham Young 12, Air Force 10
Washington St. 21, Oregon 10
Alabama 21, Tennessee 9
Boise St. 42, Weber St. 14
Ole Miss 11, Wyoming 6
Louisiana State 21, Louisiana 13
Utah St. 17, Idaho 9

Midwest
Cent. Michigan 20, East Michigan 12
Miami, Ohio 31, West Michigan 10
Northwestern 21, Minnesota 12
Ohio St. 30, Iowa 10
Oklahoma 20, Iowa State 10
Missouri 22, Kansas State 10
Oklahoma State 24, Kansas 11
Kent State 15, Marshall 7
Southern Illinois 17, Florida 15
Wichita St. 23, Drake 14
Grinnell 42, Chicago 6
Ohio Northern 17, Findlay 15
S. Dakota Tech 28, Dickinson St. 14

South
Kentucky 20, Tulane 7
Tulsa 37, Louisville 7
Howard 27, Hampton Institute 12
Oberlin 28, Virginia Wesley 9
E. Tenn. St. 13, Tenn. Tech 9
Kentucky 27, Murray St. 16
Millams 21, Maryville 7
Gulford 21, Davidson 14
Hampton-Sydney 19, Emory & Henry 14

Southwest
BYU 27, TCU 7
McMurry 27, Austin College 14
Addicks 20, Hardin 16
Livingstone 30, St. Paul's 9
Augustana 21, Colorado 14
Oberlin 25, Case Western 18
Central Ohio 20, Dayton 20
Central 22, Temple 20
Wabash 20, Centre 14
John Carroll 19, J. J. Moore 11
Michigan Tech 17, Ferris St. 6
N. Union 20, Dakota 12
N. Dakota 11, S. Dakota 12
Texas A&M 30, Arkansas 21
Texas Tech 14, San Diego St. 9
North Texas 14, San Diego St. 9
Southwest Texas St. East Texas 14
Texas 35, SMU 15
Lamar 9, West Texas St. 7
Grambling 24, Texas Southern 21
Southwest Texas St. 20, East Central 14
East New Mexico 42, East Central 14

North
Ducacha 15, South State 12
East New Mexico 42, East Central 14
Texas A&I 31, Tarleton State 7
Texas Lutheran 45, Harding, Ark. 14
College of Christian 21, Angelo State 21
Abilene 26, New Mexico St. 24
Texas El Paso 21, Arizona State 27

National Basketball Assn.
Chicago 55, New York 30
Detroit 100, Philadelphia 94
Washington 108, Phoenix 94
Boston 126, Atlanta 125

American Basketball Assn.
Memphis 105, Indiana 104
San Antonio 109, Virginia 92

National Hockey League
New York Islanders 3, Boston 2
Philadelphia 3, Montreal 0
Richmond 6, Baltimore 9

WRESTLING

TUES., NOV. 5
New Starting Time
8:00 P.M.
ECTOR COUNTY COLISEUM
Promoter—PAT O'DOWDY

Main Event
JIM DILLON and MICHEL DUBOIS
...VS.
KILLER KARL KOX and BULL BULLINSKI

BATTLE ROYAL
\$5,000 tied on top of 20-foot pole

South
Kentucky 20, Tulane 7
Tulsa 37, Louisville 7
Howard 27, Hampton Institute 12
Oberlin 28, Virginia Wesley 9
E. Tenn. St. 13, Tenn. Tech 9
Kentucky 27, Murray St. 16
Millams 21, Maryville 7
Gulford 21, Davidson 14
Hampton-Sydney 19, Emory & Henry 14

North
Ducacha 15, South State 12
East New Mexico 42, East Central 14
Texas A&I 31, Tarleton State 7
Texas Lutheran 45, Harding, Ark. 14
College of Christian 21, Angelo State 21
Abilene 26, New Mexico St. 24
Texas El Paso 21, Arizona State 27

National Basketball Assn.
Chicago 55, New York 30
Detroit 100, Philadelphia 94
Washington 108, Phoenix 94
Boston 126, Atlanta 125

American Basketball Assn.
Memphis 105, Indiana 104
San Antonio 109, Virginia 92

National Hockey League
New York Islanders 3, Boston 2
Philadelphia 3, Montreal 0
Richmond 6, Baltimore 9

MOOSE MAROWSKI VS. KARL VON STEIGER

GORGEOUS GEORGE VS. SIEG STANKE

NICK KOZAK VS. GOLIATH

GORDON NELSON VS. MR. OKUMA

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Ken Waldrep Is Improved

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — University Hospital spokesman John Wright said Saturday doctors have changed Texas Christian University running back Ken Waldrep's condition from serious to satisfactory.

Waldrep suffered a "severe spinal cord injury" in the TCU-Alabama football game last Saturday afternoon at nearby Legion Field.

Wright said Waldrep has been "improving each day."

Lumberjacks Whip Lobos

NACOGDOCHES, Tex. (AP) — Fullback Bill Tyler plunged through for a score with less than three minutes left in the game here Saturday night to pace the Lumberjacks of Stephen F. Austin to a 14-7 Lone Star Conference victory over Sul Ross.

Tyler's one-yard burst climaxed a fourth-quarter two-touchdown rally by SFA that brought the Lumberjacks back from a 7-0 first half deficit.

Minutes earlier sophomore quarterback Scott Randolph had engineered a 70-yard drive and gone over from the one-yard-line to tie the score.

Bill Dimler had put Sul Ross ahead on a four-yard run in the first quarter.

SFA is now 6-2 for the season and 4-2 in conference. Sul Ross is 1-6 for the year and 1-5 in the league.

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Great Runs By Eiland, Hanson Pace Buffs Over Plains

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
R-T Sports Writer

STANTON — Stanton's fighting Buffaloes cast off an extinction ambush by the Plains Cowboys here Friday night with two spectacular fourth quarter touchdowns to preserve a 26-14 victory and slim hopes of retaining a share of the District 5-A championship.

The Buff victory left Stanton with a 1-1 district record and a 5-3 season mark while Plains fell to a 5-4 and 2-1 standing. Stanton has games left with only O'Donnell and Shallwater, who have both been on the hapless side so far, while Plains still has an encounter with league leading

Seagraves next week. A Plains victory over Seagraves will probably leave the loop in a three-way dead heat at the end of the season, and there lies the hopes of Stanton since it already has lost to Seagraves.

Eiland Brilliant
The Buffs have quarterback Gordon Eiland to thank for this one, however. Eiland rushed for 122 yards and scored 14 points on the night in a stellar performance, but even more importantly, it was his 89-yard TD gallop in the fourth period with only 2:12 left on the clock that made the difference in the game.

The brilliant run came after the Cowboys had marched to the Buff five-yard line with what was looking like a victory making express until the Buff defense stiffened and held the Cowboys on downs.

Robert Villa headed the defensive charge on a third down play by throwing quarterback Weldon Nelms with a four-yard loss and the Cowboys could not score on a fourth down try from the nine.

Stanton took over on its four with the score tied at 14. Elvin and Vernon Brown, the fabulous brother duo, moved the ball to the 11 to set the stage for what was to come.

Eiland produced a quarterback sweep to the left, found his blockers while cross-

ing back across the middle, cleared the last Plains defender at midfield and easily scored what proved to be the winning touchdown.

Switches Play Call
"I called a sweep to the right in the huddle, but when I got to the line, I noticed that Plains had their strength to the right, so I checked off the play and it was a good thing everyone picked it up," Eiland said after the game. "I cut back across the field because the line had sort of set up a wall and I just kept running behind the red jerseys."

A desperate Plains crew tried to get back in the game with the long bomb on the

following series of plays, but Stanton's Gary Hanson intercepted a Nelms pass on the last play of the game and returned it 65 yards for a TD to make the victory sound a bit more lopsided than it actually was.

"We knew they were going to throw the ball, so I just kept going back deep so no one could get behind us. The ball was just right at me and I just started looking for blockers," Hanson said. "The Buffs marched 71 yards in the first period for the game's opening score with Elvin Brown cashing in from three yards out and Eiland booting the extra marker with 11:56 left in the second period.

Stanton came right back on the next series with a 65-yard march with Eiland getting the final yard and the point after for a 14-0 lead with 3:06 left in the half.

Gamble Backfires
The Buffs, however, came out a little dead in the third period and Plains was there to capitalize. Stanton gambled on a fourth and one situation at its own 40 and lost when Elvin Brown was thrown for a two yard loss. Plains answered the gift with a 29-yard TD pass from Nelms to Steve Green. The same combination connected on the try for two and the Stanton lead diminished to 14-8 with

2:19 left in the third period. Stanton came back and fumbled a pichout at its 14 and Plains quickly scored again to knot the score when Nelms plunged over from the one. Jere Lowe missed his extra point try to keep the score even.

Stanton couldn't move on the next series and Plains took over on its 21 after a 48-yard punt by Eiland. That's when the Cowboys moved to the Stanton five before the luck switched to the Buffs.

"We are always pleased when our kids come back like that," Coach Bill Young said Friday. "They just didn't give up and it paid off. Plains

has a good team and they have a chance at Seagraves. Plains could do it because we almost did it."

Statistics
Plains Stanton
First downs 14 14
Yards rushing 141 262
Yards passing 106 0
Passes completed 8-15 0-1
Passes int. by 0 1
Fumbles lost 0 1
Penalties 4-30 2-20
Points 14 20-14

Scoring
Plains 0 0 14 0-14
Stanton 0 14 0 13-26
Eiland kick
Eiland 1-yard run (Eiland kick)
P-Stevy Green, 29-yard pass from Weldon Nelms (Green pass from Nelms)
E-Nelms, 1-yard run (kick failed)
S-Eiland, 89-yard run (kick failed)
S-Gary Hanson, 65-yard pass interception (kick failed)

Lamar Squeaks By West Texas, 9-7

CANYON, Tex. (AP) — Lamar University's Jebbo Leonard kicked a 45-yard field goal with 48 seconds left in the game to lift the Cardinals to a 9-7 college football victory over West Texas State Saturday.

Leonard scored all of Lamar's points. He kicked field goals of 33 and 24 yards in the first and fourth periods before the final boot. That gives him a school record of nine this season, including a game-winning 24-yard field goal last week with just four seconds left to give Lamar a 10-7 victory over Southern Mississippi.

The victory, Lamar's sixth against one loss, handed West Texas its third straight defeat after compiling a 4-1 record

thoughts first five games. West Texas scored its only points with 10:12 left in the third period when quarterback Tully Blanchard hit tight end Merced Soliz with a 19-yard scoring pass. Bruce Wyre's extra point kick gave the Buffaloes a 7-3 lead.

Scoring
Lamar 3 0 0 6-9
West Texas State 0 0 7 0-7
Lam-PG Leonard 33 yard field goal
Lam-PG Leonard 24 yard field goal
A-10:08

The Statistics
Lamar W. Texas
First downs 20 20
Rushes-yards 53-156 49-114
Passing yards 6 41
Return yards 0 0
Points 9 7
Fumbles-lost 1-0 2-2
Penalties-yards 2-36 1-13

IN BYU TRIUMPH—Sheide Riddles Falcons

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — All-American hopeful Gary Sheide threw two touchdown passes Saturday and a battling Brigham Young defense held off a fourth-period Air Force rally as the Cougars defeated the Falcons 12-10 in a

nonconference football game. Sheide connected on 18 of 30 passes, including touchdown tosses to Brian Billick and Kirk Tanner.

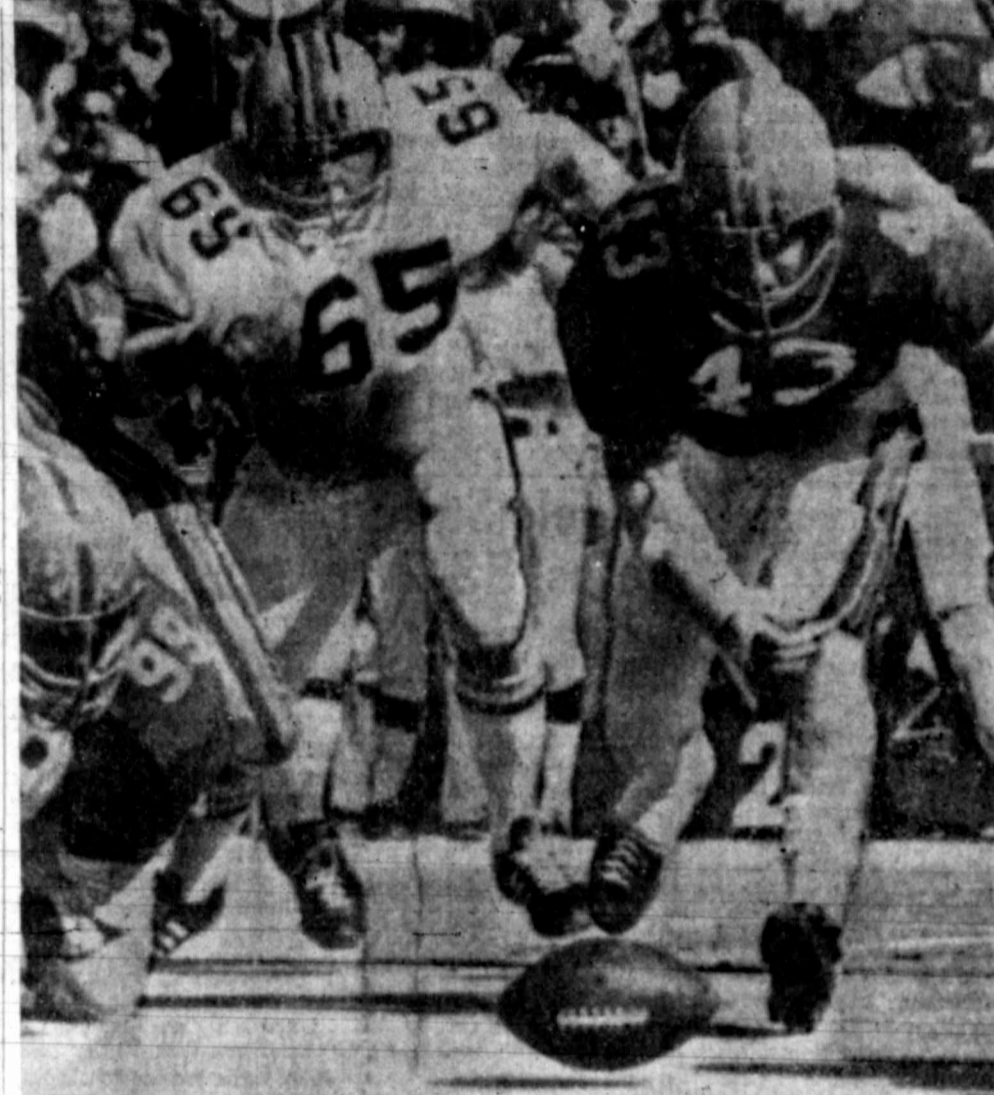
A last-minute Air Force rally was cooled by BYU linebacker Doug Adams' interception after the Falcons had driven to the Cougar 20-yard line with 32 seconds left.

The Cougar defense stopped Air Force drives on downs twice in the final period, once at the 12-yard line and again at the 19.

BYU opened the scoring with 7:49 left in the opening period when Sheide hit Billick from 11 yards out. The score capped a 50-yard, eight-play drive. Air Force got on the board with 5:37 left in the half when Dave Lawson booted a 25-yard field goal.

The Cougars then took the second-half kickoff, drove 80 yards in 13 plays and scored on Sheide's seven-yard pass to Tanner. That drive consumed almost eight minutes.

Air Force came back with 6:49 left in game with a 21-yard scoring pass from sophomore quarterback Rob Shaw to Bob Farr.



FOLLOW THE LITTLE BROWN PIGHIDE — Florida's Glenn Cameron, 43, pursues loose ball after fumble by Auburn which set up Gators' first touchdown in upset over the Plainsmen at Gainesville, Fla., Saturday. (AP Wire-photo).

BY NORTH TEXAS, 14-9—San Diego Upset

DENTON, Tex. (AP) — North Texas scored two touchdowns in a two-minute period of the first quarter on a Ken Washington to Vance Jackson pass and an interception return by David Deaton as the Eagles went on to upset 20th-ranked San Diego State 14-9 Saturday.

The victory was only the second for North Texas in eight games, giving the Eagles a 2-1 record, while San Diego State fell to 5-2.

Washington's 25-yard touchdown pass to Jackson climaxed a 49-yard drive in eight plays with 10:02 left in the opening period. It was North Texas' first possession.

The Aztecs took the ensuing kickoff to their 25-yard line. On third down, San Diego quarterback Craig Penrose was hit trying to pass by linebacker Sidney Harris. The ball deflected to Deaton, who intercepted at the 26 and returned it for another score.

Scoring
San Diego 0 3 0 6-9
North Texas 14 0 0 0-14
NTSU—Jackson 25 pass from Washington (Harrison kick)
NTSU—Deaton 26 interception return (Harrison kick)
SDS—Ricardo 46 FG
SDS—Jacob 69 pass from Clyde (run failed)
A-3:00

The Statistics
San Diego North Texas
First downs 20 16
Rushes-yards 32-117 46-109
Passing yards 12 58
Return yards 22-50-2 5-14-0
Points 9 14
Fumbles-lost 2-0 2-2
Penalties-yards 5-30 6-42

Grambling Freshman Sets Pace

HOUSTON (AP) — Freshman quarterback Doug Williams threw touchdown passes of 16 and 23 yards and handed off to a corps of fleet running backs for three more scores to lead Grambling to a 34-21 victory over Texas Southern in a regionally televised college football game Saturday.

Grambling marched through the TSU defense at will on the first series of the game with Williams, who made his first start as a collegian last week, capping the drive with a 16-yard touchdown pass to Dwight Scales.

Then touchdown runs of one by Mike Carter, ten yards by Fallon Bush and one yard by John Newton blew the visitors to a 28-0 halftime lead from which TSU never recovered, although the Tigers staged a brief third-quarter rally.

Scoring
Grambling 14 16 6 0-34
Texas Southern 0 0 14 7-21
GSU — M. Carter 1 run (Zeno kick)
GSU — Bush 10 run (Zeno kick)
GSU — Newton 1 run (Zeno kick)
TSU — Harper 30 run (Stafford kick)
TSU — White 30 pass from Williams (kick failed)
TSU — Montgomery 3 run (Stafford kick)

Statistics
Grambling TSU
First Downs 16 19
Rushes-yards 34-241 28-141
Passing yards 174 83
Return yards 18 63
Points 34-21
Fumbles-lost 3-3 2-2
Penalties-yards 9-60 9-79

Rankin Goes 8-0 Devils Storm Past Shorthorns, 28-12

MARFA — The Rankin Red Devils, the state's second-ranked Class A grid unit, continued to roll toward an undefeated season here Friday night with a methodical 28-12 victory over the respectable Marfa Shorthorns.

Rankin, now 8-0 on the year, moved its District 6-A standing to an unblemished 3-0 with only two games left. Iraan also owns a 3-0 record, and probably will face Rankin in the championship contest on the last weekend of the season. The last time Rankin failed to win the district championship, which was three years ago, Iraan turned the trick.

But after the performance against Marfa, who had a 2-0 loop standing going into the game, few expect anything less than an outright Rankin title for the third time in a row.

"I was really pleased with the effort we got Friday night," Coach Dwayne Turner said Saturday morning. "They did everything we needed to in order to win, and we even cut down on the number of

penalties that we have been getting. We've been averaging over 100 yards a game in penalties, but we cut that in half Friday."

The passing combination of Eric Fitzhugh to Freddy Plagens, which prominently shows itself about every other week, was again the key against Marfa. Fitzhugh hit Plagens for 25 and 15 yard scoring strikes for a 13-0 lead at the half and fullback Donnie Cole's four-yard TD in the

third period made it 20-0 before Marfa got untracked. Rene Nunez scored on a 25-yard run to cut the margin to 20-6, and were driving again until a Clarke Turner interception at the Rankin 10 stopped the threat. Ernest Black capped the ensuing drive with a 15-yard run.

Nunez came back with an 80-yard kickoff return to finish the scoring. Rankin's Randy Schmitz was true on two extra point boots.

The Statistics
Rankin Marfa
First Downs 12 12
Yards Rushing 240 103
Yards Passing 75 17
Passes Com. Int. 6-14-1 8-13-3
Fumbles Lost 0 0
Points 28 12
Penalties 5-35 1-15

Scoring
Rankin 6 7 8 2-28
Marfa 0 0 6 6-12
R — Freddy Plagens, 25-yard pass from Eric Fitzhugh (Randy Schmitz kick)
R — Plagens, 15-yard pass from Fitzhugh (Randy Schmitz kick)
R — Donnie Cole, 4-yard run (run failed)
M — Rene Nunez, 25-yard run (run failed)
R — Ernest Black, 15-yard run (Schmitz kick)
M — Nunez, 80-yard kickoff return (kick failed)

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25, Paso Sierr
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23, Paso Irvin 20,
22, Paso Burqui
25, Paso Crooked
25, Paso Bel Air
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21, El Paso Calhoun
Abilene 28, El
21, Lightback Mont
21, Pecos 26, Berar
Wichita Falls 1
Richland 7, Fall
Castellberry 14,
Haltom 21, 20,
Frost 20, South
Northside 3,
Frost 20, Pa
Western Hills 0
Fort Worth Wyo
Irving 20, Ar
Houston 14, G
Duncanville 20,
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Dallas White 2
Dallas Adams 2
Dallas Jarferon
Dallas Sumner
North Mesquite
Moonville 21,
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Dyer 20, Tex
Port Arthur 1
Groves 14
Beaumont 22
Galveston 22, B
Texas City 7, 1
Klein 19, Akiba
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Pandora 15, C
Arling 12, Pear
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Ington 14
Houston Starlin
Jersey 20, Villa

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IN NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE ACTION TODAY--

Patriots, Bills Rematch Tops Slate

By The Associated Press
A couple of old quarterbacks get a chance to show what they've got in starting roles with new teams today...

Sipe on the field and Phipps on the bench when Cleveland visits San Diego.
In today's other games, the St. Louis Cardinals try to remain the lone unbeaten National Football League team...

Atlanta, Cincinnati is at Baltimore and Houston is at the New York Jets.
On Monday night, Los Angeles goes against the 49ers in San Francisco.

The Patriots, knocked from the unbeaten ranks by the Bills two weeks ago, rebounded with a victory over the Vikings last Sunday and are slight favorites to avenge their loss to Buffalo.

make up his mind until game time whether he'll go with Hadl or Concanon, who completed 17 of 30 passes for 237 yards in the losing effort.
Washington Coach George Allen, however, is very clear about who he wants in the starting slot. It's Jurgensen, despite the quarterback's bruised left thigh and sprained right knee.



SOPHOMORE WHIZ—Clyde Gary (25), scampers around right end for 34-yard TD against Odessa Permian Friday night before more than 12,000 fans in Memorial Stadium. The 160-pound sophomore rushed for 60 yards in five carries and two touchdowns in 34-7 victory over Permian. (Staff Photo By Johnny Virden.)

ANDREWS. ELIMINATED IN 2-AAA RACE--

Gandy Sparks Seminole

ANDREWS — Seminole's Kevin Gandy rushed for 108 yards and scored 20 points as the Indians put together a second half explosion to down the Andrews Mustangs 28-7 in a District 2-AAA grid tussle here Friday night.
Seminole is now 6-3 on the year and 2-3 in loop play while Andrews dropped to 1-7 and 1-3.

John Hadl, acquired by Green Bay from Los Angeles Oct. 22, could get the starting nod over Jack Concanon when the Packers host the Washington Redskins.
And Craig Morton, who spent several years riding the Dallas bench behind Roger Staubach before the Cowboys dealt him to New York at about the same time as Hadl switched teams, will be calling the signals for the Giants when they begin play against the Chiefs in Kansas City.

Sonny Jurgensen, who has been quarterbacking Washington for the past few weeks, may have to give way to Billy Kilmer if his ailing legs don't hold out.
Mike Phipps wasn't very effective last week calling Cleveland's signals. So Brian Sipe took over, scored two touchdowns and rallied the Browns to a 23-21 squeaker over Denver. And today, it will be



OH WATCHES THE MASTER—Japanese slugger Sadaharu Oh, left background, watches home run king Hank Aaron warm up prior to the two-man home run contest at Korakuen Stadium in Tokyo Saturday. (AP Wirephoto.)

IN HERALDED HOMER CONTEST--

Aaron Outslugs Oh, 10-9

TOKYO (AP)—Hank Aaron held firmly to his position as world home run king Saturday as he beat Japan's top slugger, Sadaharu Oh, in a home run contest that Aaron said later "doesn't prove anything."
Oh, 34-year-old star of Tokyo's Yomiuri Giants, now has 634 home runs and is likely to pass Aaron's record of 733 in three or four years.
But all the honors remained in Aaron's hands Saturday as he belted 10 out of 18 fair balls 300 feet or more into the left field seats of Korakuen Stadium, before an audience of 50,000.

NFL Standings

Table showing NFL Standings for the American Conference and National Football Conference, including teams like Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Houston, and San Diego.

Friday's High School Football Results

Table listing high school football results for Class AAAA, Class AAA, and Class AA, including scores and participating schools.

Statistics

Table showing statistics for Andrews Seminole, including First downs, Yards rushing, Passes completed, etc.

PURGATORY SKI AREA OPENS

Purgatory Ski area north of Durango, Colo., didn't open until Christmas last year, but skiers were on the slopes Saturday as early snowfalls resulted in the earliest opening in years.

FRIDAY'S BRIEFS.

Nastase Defeats Sweden's Borg

By The Associated Press
VIENNA — Vilas Gerulaitis of New York advanced to the semifinals of the Vienna Open tennis tournament by beating Ray Moore of South Africa 7-6, 3-6, 7-5.

BOXING

CHICAGO — Muhammad Ali returned to the United States after his knockout victory over George Foreman in Zaire and said he had "given thought to retirement," but also indicated he would consider defending his title against Joe Frazier if the price was right.

GOLF

LA ROMANA, D.R. — The United States team, led by George Burns, shot a combined 219 to win the Eisenhower Cup for the fourth straight year in the ninth World Golf Tournament, finishing seven strokes ahead of Japan for the three-day event.

BASEBALL

BRAINERD, Minn. — Bullet Joe Bush, a pitcher who won 195 games for seven major league teams from 1912-1928, died at the age of 81.

TENNIS

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. — Ilie Nastase of Romania beat Bjorn Borg of Sweden 7-6, 6-3 in the finals of the \$125,000 World Invitational Tennis Classic, but Billie Jean King was awarded the \$40,000 first prize in this event on the basis of number of sets won in the four-day tourney.

AUTO RACING

GAINESVILLE, Ga. — Joe Hauser, a retired Air Force colonel from Ft. Meade, Md., driving an Austin Healey Sprite, nipped Rob Hoskins at the finish and won the 45-mile race for G-production cars that opened the "three-day" Sports Car Club of America amateur championship runoffs.

Estacado Keeps Flickering Hopes Alive Against Tors

LAMESA — The Lubbock Estacado Matadors kept their slim District 3-AAA title hopes alive here Friday night with a 28-0 thumping of the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes.
Estacado now owns a 5-3 season record and a 3-1 loop reading while Lamesa fell to 3-6 and 0-5.
Again it was the offensive woes of the Tornadoes that kept Lamesa from getting into the district win column. The Tors managed only four first downs and 109 yards total offense.
The Lamesa defense again did a creditable job limiting Estacado to just 141 yards total offense.
Estacado ran to a 7-0 lead in the first period when Rodney Moore scored on a 10-yard run and L. V. Hall's extra point boot. Clarence White upped the margin to 13-0 with a 26-yard TD run in the third period.
Lamesa mistakes accounted for Estacado's 15 points in the final stanza. Michael Phillips

Class A

Table listing Class A football results, including scores and participating schools.

Class AA

Table listing Class AA football results, including scores and participating schools.

Class AAA

Table listing Class AAA football results, including scores and participating schools.

Class AAAA

Table listing Class AAAA football results, including scores and participating schools.

The Statistics

Table showing statistics for Estacado Lamesa, including First Downs, Yards Passing, Passes Completed, etc.

Permian Civic Ballet Urges Midlanders To 'Take Time For Dance'

Permian Civic Ballet Association is urging Midland area residents to "take time for dance" during the 1974-75 ballet season here.

In fact, "A Time for Dance" is the theme for Permian Civic's annual membership and ticket sales campaign which begins this week. Brochures informing the public of the ballet association's bright new season are in the mails to supporters of the Midland-based

ballet company as well as potential supporters.

Two gala productions are on tap for friends and supporters of Permian Civic Ballet this season. The first will be the dance company's "Christmas Gala" on Dec. 5, in which a new production, "Les Patineurs," will be featured. The evening also will offer Act II of the popular holiday ballet, "The Nutcracker," which has been presented here the last

two Christmas seasons.

"Les Patineurs," with music by Giacomo Meyerbeer as arranged by noted ballet conductor Constañt Lambert, is a delightful and entertaining story ballet of young people at an ice skating party on a snowy winter evening.

Continuing the Permian Civic's season will be the traditional "Spring Gala" here next April 26. That concert will present the stunningly beautiful

Act II of "Swan Lake," the pas de deux from "Esmeralda" and an additional dance work to be announced.

The productions will be under direction of Permian Civic's artistic director and part-time artist-in-residence, Bill Martin-Viscount of Fort Worth. Martin-Viscount will be a Midland visitor several times during coming weeks as rehearsals intensify for the "Christmas Gala" next month.

Anne Burton, one of the stars of the Atlanta Civic Ballet, has been engaged as guest artist for the December and April productions. She will be partnered in performances by Martin-Viscount.

"Permian Civic Ballet is a definite community asset and one of the ongoing artistic endeavors which contribute so vitally toward making Midland a more attractive, interesting place to live," E. F. Bingham,

current president of Permian Civic Ballet Association, said Saturday. "As such, it is totally worthy of community support."

Regular season subscriptions to the December and April productions are \$7.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students. In addition, persons may become sustaining members of the ballet organization, for \$100, patron members for \$50 and sponsor members for \$25. These supportive memberships offer special privileges and recognition

in dance concert programs. The season tickets and special memberships may be purchased from the Permian Civic Ballet at P.O. Box 7115, Midland 79701. The tickets also may be purchased in forthcoming days at Grammer-Murphy in the Village, Service Drug in Northland Center, and the Oak Leaf bookstore in Oak Ridge Square.

Your Midland Theatres Present

WESTWOOD ★ Today thru Thurs. ★
cinema
4310 ANDREWS HWY.
DIAL 694-2261
ADMISSION \$2.00 • UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.00

Matinee Sat. - Sun. and Holidays at 2:00 p.m.
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CHANGE IN OPERATING POLICY
NO ONE BETWEEN THE AGES of 12 years thru 15 years of Age will be Admitted, UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY PARENT.
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It is our desire that everyone should have the pleasure of enjoying the movies without being disturbed by a small group who has no regard for the rights of others.

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BEST ACTRESS and BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
LIZA MINELLI • JOEL GREY in
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HOWARD ★ Today thru Wed. ★
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THEATRE
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FEATURE TIMES: 2:15 - 4:35 - 6:45 - 8:55
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SAM PECKINPAH'S CONTROVERSIAL

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WARREN OATES • ISELA VEGA

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HIGH ADVENTURE AND A TRIO OF TROUBLE!

WALT DISNEY
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Hear "Sweet Surrender" Composed and Performed by JOHN DENVER

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Dial 682-2771 ★ Today thru Tues. ★
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IN 1950 TWO YOUNG PEOPLE IN THE BADLANDS OF SOUTH DAKOTA HAD A WAY OF PROTESTING... KILLING!
Martin Sheen • Sissy Spacek • Warren Oates in
"BADLANDS" (PG)

CHIEF ★ Tonite thru Wed. ★
On Andrews Hwy. 694-5811
OPEN • FIRST SHOW
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ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING
"DRAGON" FIRST "HAMMER" SECOND
(R) UNSUITABLE FOR THOSE UNDER 17 YEARS OF AGE.

See the late Bruce Lee in the last picture he made before his untimely death! It's his greatest performance of all!

BRUCE LEE
Return of The Dragon
... his last performance in his best!

PLUS
"THE HAMMER OF GOD" (R)

TEXAN ★ Tonite thru Tues. ★
Box Office • First Show
Open 6:30 Starts at 7:15
694-1411
ADMISSION \$1.50

ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING
NERVE-SHATTERING, HORRIFYING
EYE-FILLING GHOST STORIES!

"THE INVISIBLE HORROR"
"The Little Shop Of Horrors"
"THE TERROR OF THE MAD DOCTOR"



Brochures on the 1974-75 season of Permian Civic Ballet have gone in the mails to ballet supporters in Midland and surrounding areas. Shown above as they dispatched the items are dancers Kelly Westerman, left, and Mary Motter.

'La Traviata' Will Open Fort Worth Opera Season

FORT WORTH — The Fort Worth Opera Association will open its 29th season in early December with a new production of one of the most popular operas of them all, "La Traviata."

The Giuseppe Verdi classic will be the Fort Worth Opera's 100th production and will have two Metropolitan Opera artists and one from the New York City Opera in principal roles for the Dec. 6 and 8 performances in Tarrant County Convention Center Theater.

"La Traviata" ranked fourth in popularity with the world's opera-goers over a six-year period, 1966-72. During this period it had a total of 759 performances as compared to the 1,023 performances of the first-place favorite, "La Boheme."

This will be Fort Worth Opera's fifth production of

"Traviata" since the company was formed in 1946. It was produced in the first season and repeated in 1957, 1963 and 1968. Interestingly enough, the now-famous Beverly Sills was the Violetta in the 1963 production. Elaine Malbin had sung the role in 1957 and Maralin Niska was the 1968 Violetta.

This year, Karan Armstrong, Metropolitan Opera soprano, will sing the role of the ill-fated courtesan and her Alfredo will be the Met's and New York City Opera's tenor John Stewart. The role of Alfredo's father, Germont, will be sung by New York City Opera baritone Ryan Edwards, a former Fort Worth opera graduate of TCU. Others in the cast include Ruth Kruger as Flora, Edward Baird as Doctor Grenvil, Vernon Hartman as the Marquis D'Obigny, Tim Jenkins

as Baron Dauphol, Joey Evans as Gastone and Susan Schaffer as Annina.

Rudolf Kruger will conduct the upcoming performances of "Traviata." Patrick Bakman is stage director and Marina Svetlova is the choreographer. Sets for the production are from Peter Wolf Associates and costumes are designed by Suzanne Mess.

In addition to "La Traviata," the 1974-75 Fort Worth season offers Donizetti's "The Daughter of the Regiment," next Jan. 17 and 19, a double bill, "Il Tabarro" and "Gianni Schicchi" on Mar. 7 and 9, and "Samson and Delilah" on April 11 and 13.

Ticket orders for the full four-opera subscription season are now being accepted at the Fort Worth Opera office, 3505 W. Lancaster Ave., Fort Worth 76107. Season prices are \$28 for orchestra seats, \$21 for lower floor, \$30 for lower balcony, \$16 for upper balcony and \$12 for the last three rows. Special teacher and student discounts for the season are \$12 for lower floor and \$10 for upper balcony. Discounts are also given for groups of 25 or more who purchase season tickets. Additional information may be obtained by telephoning the opera office, 817-738-6291.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
AMUSEMENTS
8E-SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1974

Bob Hope To Appear At Lubbock

LUBBOCK — "King of Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Comedy" Bob Hope will be the headliner in a special evening of entertainment scheduled here Nov. 22.

Joining Hope in the event in

The one-night special is sponsored by the Texas Tech University Ex-Students Association. Proceeds will be used for academic recruiting and scholarships at the university, according to Manuel DeBusk of Dallas, association president.

The Nov. 22 performance will be an event leading up to the Texas Tech-University of Arkansas football game on Saturday, Nov. 23, the last regularly-scheduled game of the season for the Red Raiders.

Dr. Grover E. Murray, president of Texas Tech University, has invited the famous comedian to remain in Lubbock to be his guest at the game. Mayor Roy Bass of Lubbock has signed a proclamation declaring Nov. 22 as Bob Hope "Thanks for

the Memory" Day in the city. Tickets range in price from \$25 for main floor seats to \$4 for student admissions. Other individual ticket prices are \$12.50, \$10, \$7.50 and \$5. Front row VIP seats are also being offered at \$50 each and holders

of these tickets are being invited to attend a reception for Hope and the Goldiggers following the program. Tickets are on sale at Furr's Family Center of Lubbock. Information regarding tickets may be obtained by telephoning (806) 797-3461.

Camera Club Sets Competition
Midland Camera Club will hold black-and-white as well as color print competition when it meets Monday night in the Museum of the Southwest Planetarium in Haley Park.

The 7:30 p.m. event will be open to the public.

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3 days for 2
the price of 2
Friday-Saturday-Sunday
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Mama's Money
HAPPY HOURS - FRI.
11 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Live entertainment 5 p.m. - Midnight
All drinks 2 for 1
during Happy Hours - Including Draught Beer!
At Midland's Rodeway Inn
• Interstate '20 West

'Tumbleweed Festival' Open To Public Today
The fourth annual "Tumbleweed Festival" which began Saturday at Oak Ridge Square, will be open to the public this afternoon.

The festival, featuring art works by Tumbleweed Artists Jean Posey, Marian Ford, Mary Griffith and Dorothy Peterson, joined by a group of guest artists and artisans from Midland and surrounding area, offers a variety of art and craft items for sale.

As a special feature of this afternoon's show, scheduled for 1 to 5 p.m., many of the participants will be demonstrating their particular creative techniques such as stitchery, jewelry making, pottery making and painting.

The festival is being held in the former Breakfront Shop location in Oak Ridge Square at Wadley and Garfield Sts. It will continue Monday through Saturday this week, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Woman's Club Sets Bechtel Exhibition
Mrs. Esther Bechtel will have an exhibition of her paintings on view at the Midland Woman's Club during November.

Mrs. Bechtel's collection will include still lifes and landscapes.

A member of the Woman's Club, she will be honored during an open house at the club between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. today. The public is invited to attend and view the exhibit.

The Midland Club
3305 W. Front
Tuesday 2 Mixed Drinks
For The Price of 1
(No Cover Charge) 8 P.M. - 2 A.M.
Wednesday
No Cover Charge
Friday Ladies
No Cover Charge
1st Drink Free (Before 10 P.M.)

Mama's Money
HAPPY HOURS - FRI.
11 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Live entertainment 5 p.m. - Midnight
All drinks 2 for 1
during Happy Hours - Including Draught Beer!
At Midland's Rodeway Inn
• Interstate '20 West

Dallas Civic Opera Opens 18th Season
DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Civic Opera opened its season Friday night with one of the most successful productions in its history despite the recent death of its director, Lawrence Kelly.

Turkish-born Leyla Gencer appeared at short notice in place of Beverly Sills in the title role of Donizetti's rarely performed "Lucrezia Borgia" after Sills was forced to withdraw during rehearsals and undergo surgery for a malignancy.

It was Gencer's second Dallas appearance; she played Madame Butterfly here in 1964.

But the triumph of the evening was possibly that of a handsome Spanish tenor, Jose Carreras, who was making his Dallas debut as Gennaro. He is booked to sing at the Metropolitan next spring. Both he and Gencer were cheered during repeated curtain calls as were mezzo soprano Tatiana Troyanos and baritone Matteo Manuegerra who played the other leading roles.

The new production, which will later go to New York, Washington and Los Angeles, was staged by Tito Capobianco of Buenos Aires. Nicola Rescigno conducted.

The opera, which had never been presented before in Dallas, will be repeated this afternoon and on Wednesday and Friday. The next opera of the DCO season will be Puccini's "Tosca" on Nov. 15.

...Wonderfully Perfect!
ROAST TOM TURKEY
America's favorite
is served with 'ol' fashion sage dressing', giblet gravy and cranberry sauce.
CAFETERIAS
You've got a great meal comin' when you come in.
Town & Country Shopping Center

Thank Heaven for TACO TACO
anda mouthful of fun
905 ANDREWS HWY.

The Pickwick Players & the Junior League of Midland Inc. present
IF YOU WERE KIDNAPED, WOULD YOUR FOLKS PAY TO GET YOU BACK???

The Ransom of Red Chief
By O. HENRY
Adapted by Anne Collier Hartman
NOVEMBER 8 & 9 at 2:30 P.M.
theatre centre
call 68-22544 for reservations

TEXAN ★ Tonite thru Tues. ★
Box Office • First Show
Open 6:30 Starts at 7:15
694-1411
ADMISSION \$1.50

ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING
NERVE-SHATTERING, HORRIFYING
EYE-FILLING GHOST STORIES!

"THE INVISIBLE HORROR"
"The Little Shop Of Horrors"
"THE TERROR OF THE MAD DOCTOR"

Musical Tryouts At 2 P.M.

The first in a series of tryouts to fill parts in Midland Community Theatre's 1975 season-opening musical, "Anything Goes," will take place this afternoon at Theatre Centre.

Additional auditions will be held Monday and Wednesday nights at the theater.

"Anything Goes" is a rollicking musical from the 1930s with music and lyrics by famed Cole Porter. The musical was one of Ethel Merman's first Broadway successes.

The upcoming auditions will be open to all interested persons, whether or not they are MCT members. Newcomers to the city and surrounding area have been given a special invitation to come and try for parts in the show, which will go into rehearsal late next month.

Today's tryouts will begin at 2 p.m. The Monday and Wednesday auditions are scheduled for 8 p.m.

Met Baritone To Sing Here

Metropolitan Opera baritone William Walker will be the guest of Midland Community Concerts Association when he presents a program here Tuesday night.

The 8:15 p.m. event in Midland High School auditorium will be open to MCCA season members and their guests only, with no single tickets to be sold.

Walker's recital will be MCCA's second offering of its current season, a season which began in September with the appearance here of the "Big Band Cavalcade." The season will continue with additional entertainment events in early 1975.

Walker is a singer of amazing versatility. He is one of the Metropolitan Opera's brightest young stars, but is equally at home on the Broadway musical stage. As a recitalist, he wins his audiences not only with his fine singing, but with a warm and witty personality, a side that is most familiar to late night viewers of the "Tonight Show" on TV.

The tall, blond Walker arrived on the Broadway scene in the musical show, "Wildcat," an appearance that was widely acclaimed by the critics. In 1962, he launched his operatic career

as winner of the Metropolitan Opera National Auditions. His splendid voice and outstanding dramatic talent soon won him leading roles at the Metropolitan and brought him to the attention of Johnny Carson who has since invited Walker to his tv show regularly.

Walker's recital programs demonstrate his many-faceted talent. He sings arias and songs in the best tradition of great musicmaking. And he puts across a show tune the way it should be sung, augmented by that rich baritone voice. The critic of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette put it this way: "Walker is an effective showman; he is also the owner of a fine voice which he uses with considerable technical skill." The Rockford (Ill.) Morning Star described him as "a very personable performer whose tales vie for top billing with his singing."

Walker was born in Texas. He wore custom-made western style clothes long before the world of haute couture made them the "in" thing, and he loves nothing better than a good backyard Texas barbecue. His talent manifested itself at an early age. At Texas Christian University, from which he was graduated with a bachelor of arts degree, he was a voice student of John Brigham. A veteran of the Korean conflict, Walker served with the 40th Infantry and was awarded the Bronze Star.

The baritone made his operatic debut with the Fort Worth Opera as Schuarnard in Puccini's "La Boheme." It was a foretaste of things to come. Walker won the National Teachers of Singing award and then went on to the Met regional auditions at Dallas, winning third prize. He next competed in New York, getting to the Met's semifinals and won. He has been a star member of the Metropolitan Opera roster since that eventful day.



William Walker

Pickwicks To Do O. Henry Story

'Ransom Of Red Chief' Set At Theatre Centre

Johnny Dorset, better known as "Red Chief," will be revealed when the Pickwick Players of Midland Community Theatre present O. Henry's hilarious story, "The Ransom of Red Chief," in public performances Friday and Saturday afternoons.

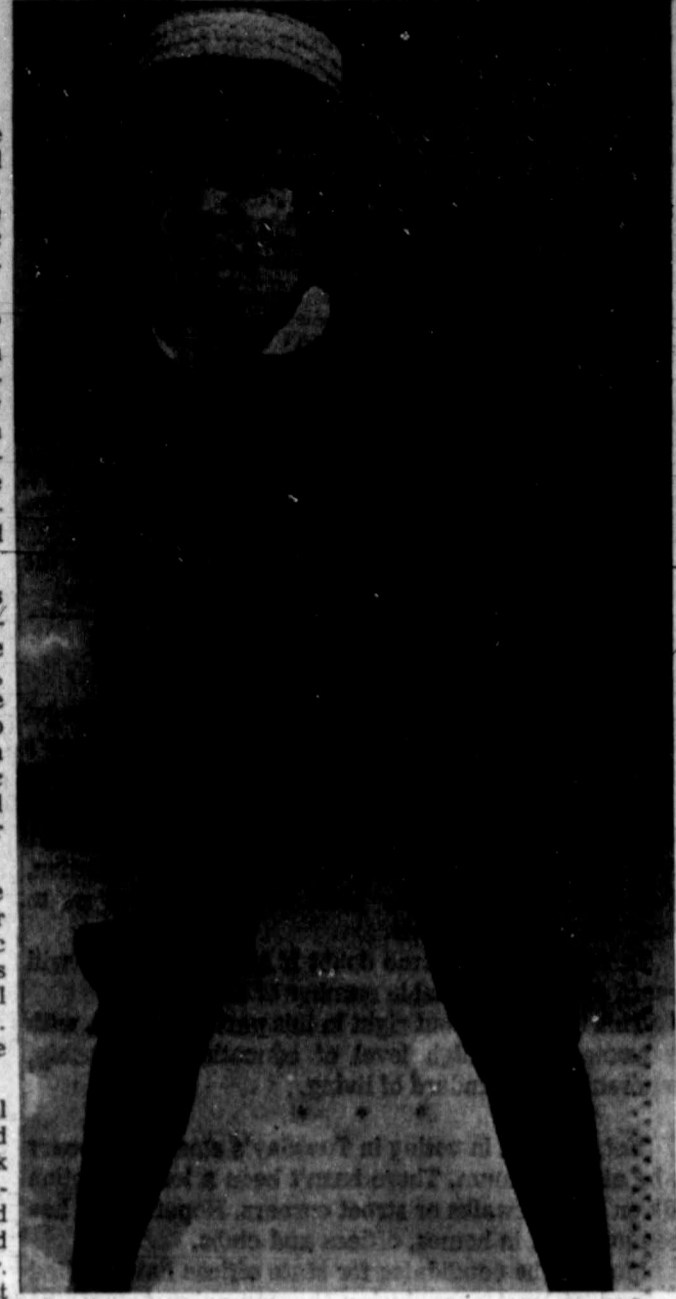
"Ransom of Red Chief," adapted for the stage by Ann Coulter Martens, is an adventurous turn-of-the-century story of a boy's encounter with two not-very-bright kidnapers—or perhaps it should be described as the kidnapers' encounter with the boy called "Red Chief."

The play, directed by MCT's Tom Mikotowicz, is being produced in conjunction with the Junior League of Midland Inc., and its theater committee. The comedy will be presented to seventh, eighth and ninth graders in the Midland public schools in a series of special performances at the theater next week.

The Theatre Centre box office will open Monday morning for sale of tickets to the two public performances scheduled this weekend. Box office hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Telephone reservations may be made by dialing 682-2544.

"Ransom of Red Chief" will feature Brent Seewald as "Red Chief" himself. Other Pickwick Players performing in the comedy are Hal Coon and David Kloesel as the kidnapers and Biff Taylor as Uncle Ebenezer. Still other Pickwicks with cast assignments are Kelly Hewitt, Diane McKenna, Jill Hawley, Lislle King, Jack Tomlinson, Cecily Shull, Mella McEwen, Jan Darwin, Cathy Fuscek and Mary Christensen, with Martha Stump as stage manager.

Johnny Dorset, better known as "Red Chief," has been abducted by two not-very-bright kidnapers—but they'll soon try to rid themselves of him and their attempts to do so are part of the fun in "Ransom of Red Chief," to be presented at Theatre Centre. Pickwick Player Brent Seewald, above, is in the role of the young terror.



Johnny Dorset, better known as "Red Chief," has been abducted by two not-very-bright kidnapers—but they'll soon try to rid themselves of him and their attempts to do so are part of the fun in "Ransom of Red Chief," to be presented at Theatre Centre. Pickwick Player Brent Seewald, above, is in the role of the young terror.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram AMUSEMENTS

Hogan Collection On View At Museum

One of the most important art exhibitions in recent years at the Museum of the Southwest, has opened in the museum's Turner Memorial Gallery, 1706 W. Missouri St.

Paintings, graphics and sculpture selectively assembled over the past four decades by Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Hogan of Midland make up the new show, which will continue on view through next Jan. 3. Viewing hours today will be 2 to 5 p.m. Weekday hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free at all times.

The Hogans' fine collection of Western art had its beginning in 1934 with the purchase of a Lyman Byxby etching, "Windblown," which still occupies an honored spot in the couple's collection. In between it and the newest acquisitions, three watercolor paintings by Donald "Putt" Putman which were completed in 1974, are canvases bearing such honored names as Albert Bierstadt, Winslow Homer, John Meigs, Wilson Hurley, Norman Rockwell, George Phippen, Charlie Dye, Manuel Acosta, Chet Engle, G. Harvey, Thomas Hill, John Hilton, Frank Holt,

Thomas Lewis, Ralph Love, Jose Vives-Atsara, Robert Wood, N. C. Wyeth and Richard Judson Zolan, among others. Sculpture in the show bears such signatures as Howard Cook, Nicolai Fechin, Don Pollard and Grant Speed. Midland's own Woody Gwyn is represented with a small canvas dating from 1961.

Perhaps the most interesting works in the show, historically speaking, comprise the Hogans' really definitive collection of works by the "Taos Founders," the painters who came to northern New Mexico just before and after the turn of the century and were responsible for establishing the now-famous Taos art colony. Fine examples of the work of E. L. Blumenschein, E. Irving Couse, W. H. Dunton, E. M. Hennings, Victor Higgins, J. H. Sharp, Walter Ufer, Oscar E. Berninghaus and Ben G. Phillips deserve the special attention of museum visitors.

The art exhibit will have guided tours in coming weeks by docents of the Junior League of Midland Inc. Information on the tours may be obtained by telephoning the museum office, 683-2382.

Area Students To Play In SWU Band Concert

GEORGETOWN — Students from Midland and Monahans at Southwestern University are among members of the University Symphonic Band which will be heard in concert Thursday night.

The program will be presented in the Alma Thomas Theater of the university's fine arts center and will be open to the public without charge.

From Midland is Mark Dawson, a member of the percussion section of the band. The Monahans student is Rebecca Rucker, an oboist.

The 50-member band will offer Howard Hansen's "Dies Natalis," Richard Willis' "Paritta," Donata Donatelli's "Symphonic Episode," Wallingford Riegger's "New Dance" and John Steinmetz's

"Threescore and Eight March" in the 8 p.m. Thursday concert.

Members of the Permian Basin chapter of the Midwestern University Ex-Students Association will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the downstairs Community Room of Commercial Bank and Trust Co.

'Indians' Playing This Afternoon

ODESSA — Permian Playhouse, Odessa's community theater, will offer a matinee performance of its current attraction, "Indians," this afternoon.

Dr. John G. Barker, new president of Midwestern University, will be guest of honor at the meeting. Accompanying him here will be Dr. V. Duane Henre, Midwestern's vice president for university affairs.

The acclaimed new play by Arthur Kopits is a fact-and-fantasy retelling of the conflict between two civilizations—the white man's and the Indian's—in the 19th Century American West.

Officers of the Permian Basin chapter of the ex-students association are Mrs. Bud Stevens of Odessa, president; James E. Lunney, Midland, vice president; Buford E. Brooks, Odessa, secretary; and V. C. Melville, Midland, treasurer.

Tickets for today's 2:30 p.m. presentation will be on sale at the theater box office before curtain time. Permian Playhouse is at 310 W. 42nd St. The telephone number is 362-2329.



Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Hogan were guests of honor Friday night at a reception in the Museum of the Southwest, marking the opening of a special exhibition of paintings, graphics and sculpture from their extensive and important private collection of Western art. Mr. and Mrs. Hogan are shown above with one of their paintings, "Old Blue of the Goodnight-Loving Trail," by Charlie Dye.

Bird Watching Trip Scheduled

Midland Naturalists Inc. will sponsor a bird watching trip to Big Spring and Moss Creek Lake next Sunday.

Mike Paul of Big Spring will be the leader for the outing. For additional information on the trip, and for a checklist of local birds, interested persons may telephone 694-8368.

WHAT'S GOING ON AT TUMBLEWEED ART FESTIVAL?

TODAY

1-5 Visit the gallery and view the magnificent display of graphics, painting, pottery, jewelry, stichery by local and area artists. Refreshments will be served in the Cantina del Arte (Tumbleweed's own sidewalk cafe)

2-4 Our artists will be demonstrating their various techniques—silkscreen, watercolor, stichery, pottery.

New officers of the naturalists organization are being announced. They are William Newby, president; Rosemarie Stortz, vice president; Joanna Welch, secretary, and Georgia Porter, treasurer.

ALL NEXT WEEK TOO:
At No. 10 Oak Ridge Square Nov. 2-9
10-5 daily.

Male Queen Reigns At Bowling Green

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) — Richard Morrow guessed wrong when he predicted Bowling Green State University wasn't ready for a male homecoming queen.

The 6-foot-1 Morrow defeated nine women for the title.

Morrow, 21, is majoring in American studies and elementary education.

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It comes but once a year!
DON'T MISS IT!
BankAmericard and Master Charge accepted.

TV Movies Come Of Age

By JERRY BUCK
LOS ANGELES (AP) — In the beginning no one gave it much of a chance.

Studios didn't want to be bothered.

Stars avoided it.

Nobody liked it but the audience. That was the birth of the television movie.

"I don't think any of us envisioned it becoming a new kind of television," said Aaron Spelling, who produced in 1969 the first Movie of the Week for ABC. He has done 52 more since.

The tv movie has indeed become a new kind of television.

At its best, it is thought-provoking, diverse, offering in-depth character study. At its worst, it is cliché-ridden and melodramatic.

But it has been in the past year that this maturing art form has come of age with such films as "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," "The Execution of Private Slovik" and "A Case of Rape."

"I think it's the future of television," said Herbert S. Schlosser, president of NBC. Brandon Stoddard, vice president of the Movie of the Week for ABC, said, "We're just at the beginning of a form that's tremendously exciting."

Even in its earliest days, some remarkable films emerged: "My Sweet Charlie," "Silent Night Lonely Night," "Duel," "Brian's Song" and "Tribes."

Between them, the three networks air about 100 original movies a year. They range from the 90-minute films that appear twice a week on ABC

and once weekly on NBC to the two-and three-hour movies on CBS to such open-ended pictures as the six-hour "QBVII."

Universal Studios made the first tv movie, "Fame Is the Name of the Game," for NBC in 1966, and launched not only the tv movie but a long-running series, "The Name of the Game." From the start, the tv movie and the series pilot have been linked.

Three years later ABC plunged into the movie business in a big way.

A strong point of the tv movie is that it can hit an important social issue while it is still on everyone's mind. Like "A Case of Rape" last year and this season's "The Gun," which traces the ownership of a pistol and shows how it affects each person's life.

Producer Quinn Martin, biggest independent producer in television, said he has seen the movies change.

"If you couldn't say what the show was about in two lines, they wouldn't buy it," he said. "The attitude's different now."

"I've got a movie coming up called "Terror on the 5:22." It's about ripping off a train, and it's in a melodramatic frame.

"In the old days I'd have had to have a subplot—if you don't get to Croton on time somebody's going to have a baby. They don't ask for the melodramatic gimmicks any more."

Producers Chuck Fries said, "I think we're going to have bigger and more expensive movies made for tv. The really big stars will come if you make it attractive enough for them." Fries is turning out more than half-a-dozen tv movies this season.

"INDIANS"
A Bicentennial Production
TODAY — NOVEMBER 3
PRE-SHOW, FOOD, FUN AND FESTIVITIES START AT 1:30
(Closing Dates Nov. 8 & 9)
362-2329 310 W. 42nd
PERMIAN PLAYHOUSE OF ODESSA

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HELP... for all the animals

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Support	\$1 - \$50
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Many are the afflictions of the righteous but the Lord delivers him out of them all. — Psalm 34:19.

It's Up To You—VOTE!

"In times like these," the man said, "don't forget to vote!" He was speaking, of course, of Tuesday's general election.

It shouldn't be necessary this year, of all years, to stage a "get-out-the-vote" campaign, but if the number of votes cast in the absentee balloting is any indication, Midland County certainly must not be counted on to break any voting records.

In fact, there is some doubt if Midland County will record even a respectable number of ballots.

This is anything but right in this particular city, with its exceptionally high level of education, citizenship, leadership and standard of living.

Yet, interest in voting in Tuesday's election appears to be at a minimum. There hasn't been a lot of election talk on the sidewalks or street corners. Hopefully, it has been going on in homes, offices and clubs.

Most of the candidates for state offices have visited Midland at least once during the campaign to present themselves to the voters and to stimulate election interest.

Now, we come down to the wire, and the number of votes cast will reveal just how effective their efforts have been.

The League of Women Voters has published its Voter's Guide to assist one and all in determining the qualifications of the candidates for local, district and state offices. Extra copies are available in the lobbies of the Midland County Public Library, banks and Post Office.

Voters have had ample opportunity for doing their home work concerning the candidates. It now is time for them to exercise their right of the ballot in a knowledgeable manner.

The electorate should be concerned about problems at all levels of government, and they should express their concerns in the voting booths Tuesday.

Mark W. White Jr., Texas' secretary of state, and the state's chief election officer, has suggested a theme "If You Don't Vote, Who Will?" for encouraging voter participation.

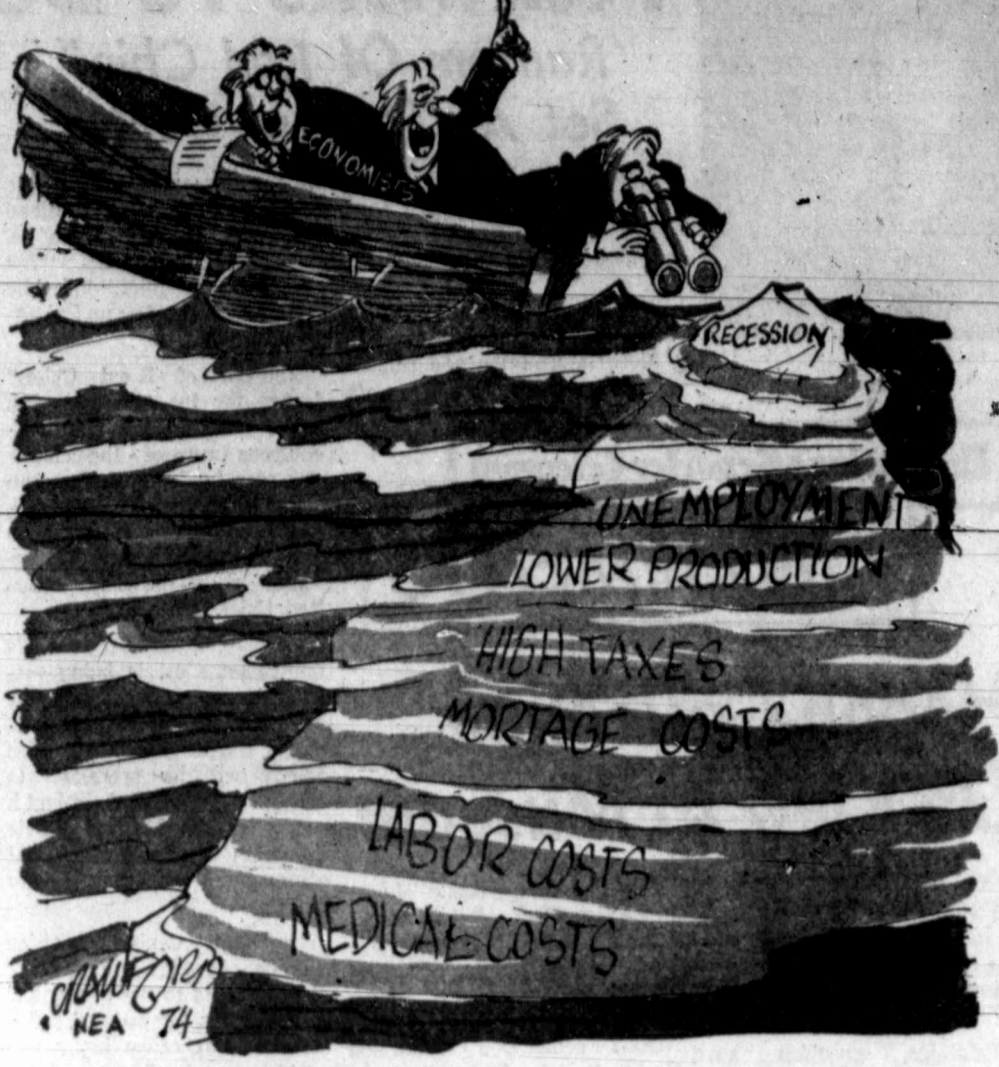
This is what democracy really is all about. Every citizen should take, it upon himself to remind his friends, neighbors and associates to vote in the general election.

Mark White says he has heard that some Americans are "turned off" by the nation's political system, and he rightly is concerned about this. But actually the only way to improve the system and to help shape the future for generations yet to come, is to get "turned on" again, to the extent of involvement at the polls and otherwise.

If you would help maintain the cherished principles and doctrines of the United States of America you will cast a ballot Tuesday.

Remember, if you don't vote, who will?

The Great Discovery



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — A TWA jetliner with 88 people aboard plunged into the Ionian Sea west of Athens in September. Arab terrorists claimed they brought the plane down, but the FBI found no evidence of a bomb blast.

We have now obtained secret documents which indicate a terrorist bomb was the likely cause of the crash. The FBI has also discovered that a malfunctioning bomb was planted on the same flight two weeks earlier.

The Federal Aviation Administration is so alarmed over airline bombings, meanwhile, that it has sent classified instructions to its air security chiefs calling for tighter security. And Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., a crusader for air safety, is making a new push for enforcement of an anti-hijacking law. The law permits the government to shut down flights to and from countries that give haven to terrorists.

A classified FAA report states that British sabotage experts have raised the "strong possibility" that the TWA crash "resulted from an explosion." But Mills, who was responsible for the fund's financial mess in the first place, has told an entirely different story to a Senate committee.

Questioned by Chairman Walter Mondale, D-Minn., Mills has conceded, just as we said, that the fund is fraught with problems. His own auditors, admitted Mills, "have pointed out, and rightly so, that we need closer financial inspection."

In the case of a Hong Kong school, for example, we had reported that the General Accounting Office found 118 children supposedly were being assisted by the fund. But the GAO could not find one of the 118 enrolled at the school.

"In other words," inquired Mondale of Mills, "the money was coming to the school... and even, (though) the children were gone, that money was still coming. For how long?"

Another classified FAA memo, dated October 18, reports ominously: "Between July and August of this year, threats against aircraft increased from 112 to 161. The increase against airports was even more dramatic: from 23 during July to 127 during August."

Rep. Murphy, in a private letter to House Commerce Chairman Harley Staggers, D-W.Va., calling for hearings, reports that airports throughout Europe and the Mideast are

TIMELY QUOTES

"In terms of what I can do, there is nothing new. I've been cutting back in every way" he (President Ford) suggested for some time — and not because I want to but because I have to."

—Harvard student reacting to President Ford's new inflation policy asking the public to economize.

"People used to walk away and forget about lost change. Now they're getting uptight about their money and becoming more and more demanding because of inflation."

—Leonard Sanders of Boston's Better Business Bureau revealing consumers' complaints over defective vending machines are on the rise.

"It was nearly six months," replied the abashed Mills. The charity head went on to confess that the fund did not even know of the diversion of funds until the GAO turned it up.

Turning to Kenya, Mondale asked Mills about our report that only 25 per cent of the gifts from donors ever reached the children.

"Correct," Mills ruefully admitted again. "The superintendent took it upon herself to distribute (the money) among the rest of the children in the project."

Time after time, Mills conceded the accuracy of the facts in our story, until Mondale finally suggested that "some of your management and control techniques have fallen somewhat behind."

Once again, the chastened Mills replied, "That is correct." Mills has promised to clean up his operation.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: The economy squeeze at the Pentagon has yet to reach Defense Secretary James Schlesinger. In the 1975 budget for his own office, he is asking for a \$2,000 dishwasher, a \$2,000 trash compactor and a \$1,000 freezer. President Ford got himself in hot water with South Carolina blacks by plumping for congressional hopeful Marshall Parker. The blacks remember Parker as the man who ruthlessly cut the minority business program when he was top aide at the Small Business Administration. Rep. Stewart McKinney, R-Conn., got a \$1,000 money order from a senior United Aircraft official. Instead of recording the \$1,000 in a lump sum as is required by law, McKinney reported it as coming from a list of "donors" supplied him by the aircraft official. But when he checked with the "donors," several of them couldn't remember making any such contribution to McKinney.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)
Some declarers like to show off and make a lot of overtricks. Others, including practically all successful rubber bridge

players, go after their contract first and work on overtricks later. With everything breaking perfectly and all finesses working, South can make six notrump. A pessimist sees that had breaks can beat three notrump, unless great care is taken. So our pessimistic expert wins

the heart lead in his own hand; he leads a diamond to dummy's ace and a second diamond toward his hand. This is a standard safety play designed to produce four diamond tricks against any 4-1 diamond break. Of course, there are always four tricks against any 3-2 break. Assuming East plays low, South sticks in his nine; cashes the king; returns to dummy with the ace of spades and knocks out East's queen of diamonds. This insures nine tricks, but if East leads back a heart, South can come to 10. He wins in dummy; cashes the last diamond; cashes his last high spade and if he has kept count can throw West in with a heart and make him lead to the ace-queen of clubs.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Is Chicago the "Windy City"? — According to 1972 National Climatic Center data, the average true value wind velocity was 12.9 m.p.h. in Boston; 12.4 in Buffalo; 11.8 in Cape Hatteras, N.C.; 11.3 in Key West, Fla.; 11.0 in Galveston, Tex.; 10.9 in Cleveland and Omaha; 10.7 in Bismarck, N.D.; 10.5 in Minneapolis; 10.5 in San Francisco; and 10.4 m.p.h. in Chicago, The World Almanac

Notes: NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN Copyright © 1974

RAY CROMLEY Beware Watergate's Double-Edged Blade

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Sen. George McGovern may have gone down to ignominious defeat in his 1972 race for president but he left a legacy that has given the Republicans fits this year. And it probably will do so for years to come unless the GOP makes drastic internal reforms.

The campaign organization techniques developed by the ablest of McGovern's supporters have shown startling effectiveness. Watergate is usually blamed where Republican candidates face an uphill battle against neophyte challengers. But more often than not, a careful analysis indicates the Democratic strength comes from energetic, imaginative canvassing with throngs of enthusiastic amateurs, assisted by the sophisticated analyses so dear to both Nixon and McGovern specialists.

Corruption, including Watergate, is certainly an issue. But it has cut both ways. From studying regional reports it would seem that for every Republican candidate hooked in directly or indirectly with financial or political wrongdoing because of Watergate and associated crimes, a Democrat has been hauled up by a GOP campaigner over some local real estate, public utility, income tax or other scandal. And sometimes the purity issue has boomeranged.

The fact is that many voters believe that all politicians of all parties, newtimers as well as old, are quite capable of hanky panky. Opposing candidates sometimes have been able to bring ridicule to those men who pompously claim to be "Mr. Clean." Deeply hurt, however, have been some of those Republican office holders who staunchly defended Mr. Nixon to the bitter end.

Watergate has had a strong indirect effect. In the middle of the crisis, the GOP lost its courage. The party gave in to defeatism early this year when nominations were made for House and Senate seats, presumably believing Watergate made victory seem impossible.

In all too many cases the Republicans nominated weak candidates rather than the first-rate men and women who could have cut the inevitable off-year losses. In some situations the party pulled in its horns, nominated one and left the field to the Democrats. If the Republicans suffer greater defeats in 1974 than normal in an off-year election, it's largely their own doing.

Take Virginia, where Republicans hold seven of the House seats, the Democrats three. Not one Republican is challenging the three Democratic incumbents. The Democrats have candidates running against all seven Republicans. At the other end of the country, no Republican is running against Sen. Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii. The roster of weak candidates is too long to note.

This all seemed good strategy at the height of Watergate. Able men shied at becoming sacrificial lambs; volunteers seemed apathetic about taking on a heavy load of work. What the leaders forgot was that the political climate changes more rapidly than the weather. The supposedly unbeatable Wilbur Mills, it turns out, could have been vulnerable in Arkansas if the Republicans had put up a heavyweight. As it is a GOP victory would be nothing short of a

SAIL AND SING CHICOUTIMI, Que. (AP) — The Canadian Choral Assn. is studying the possibility of sponsoring a singalong cruise next year for association members and the general public. Entertainment would be supplied by the passengers.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

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The Country Parson

By Frank A. Clark



"Folks never again will trust a fellow who cheats them and, what's worse, they won't trust others either."

DAVID POLING, D.D. Those Booming Church Conference Centers

NEW YORK (NEA) — After the sacraments and Christmas carols, church conferences are the most popular expression of the Christian life. Christians have established these centers of study, worship, and recreation all over the map. Some European observers believe that the true thrust of Christianity, on the Continent, is to be found not in the local parish or the seminary, but in the conference centers of Northern Italy, West Germany and Switzerland.

In North America the greatest center of all has been Chautauqua, N. Y., with its blend of missionary zeal, pursuit of family fellowship—Baptists are rightfully proud of Green Lake, Wisc., and thousands of others point to the historic places such as Northfield, Mass.; Montreat, N. C., and Stony Point, N. Y. Presently, the leadership in Christian conferences may have moved to northern New Mexico where Roman Catholics, United Presbyterians and Southern Baptists have created unique and immensely popular institutions.

Just 18 miles east of Santa Fe, on Interstate 25, is the sprawling 2,500-acre campus of Gloria Dei Baptist Conference Center. Here, in the high reaches of the Sangre de Cristo Mountains, Southern Baptists have created resort-type facilities that operate year round. On a busy July weekend, three or four thousand people may be in attendance. In mid-winter, special ski-study conferences are held for young people from all over America. The food is good, the accommodations first class, the welcome always ecumenical.

Last year United Presbyterians, Methodists, Mennonites, Nazarenes and others used this Western setting for conferences. Commenting on the success of Gloria Dei, Dr. Udell Smith, Louisiana churchman and college activity director, said: "It's a unique blend of beauty and wilderness. Add the enthusiasm of belief, and you have the return of thousands of Christians every year."

The smallest and certainly the most isolated Christian center in New Mexico is at the end of a 13-mile ride on a dirt road into the Chama River Canyon. The Monastery of Christ in the Desert was started just a decade ago by the Benedictine Order. Here, in prehistoric pueblo civilization, are a half-dozen Brothers creating a fellowship and community in the desert kingdom of the West. Thomas Merton gave this organization his energy, and some fame, through his writings. Visitors are welcome and guests may sign up for a week or two of study, meditation and conversation. It is

secluded for a reason. Wrote Merton: "It remains a sanctuary where all may experience something of that peace which the world cannot give."

A 21,000-acre working ranch became the Ghost Ranch, an educational facility of the United Presbyterian Church. This year almost 10,000 people will attend or participate in the activities of the Ranch. Summer is fully scheduled for courses directly related to the life of the Church and the growth and development of the individual Christian. Worship and study, trail-riding and swimming are important parts of the mix at this Southwestern conference center.

In the past decade, under Jim Hall's regional vision and awareness, the Ranch has moved forcefully on the problems of the impoverished, tiny communities of Northern New Mexico. Workshops are held to assist neighborhood families in developing marketable skills. Local children learn swimming in the only pools for 50 miles. Continuing programs in land-use, conservation and animal husbandry are offered. Roman Catholics and United Presbyterians, under Ghost Ranch's persuasion, have created a cooperative feed-lot for use by small landowners. Other active interests include health clinics and solar heat projects in an area where the cost of propane gas has skyrocketed.

The Christian conference centers of the West are booming and their continued growth may say something about the priorities and goals of the Church in the remainder of this century.

The BIBLE Can You Quoi' It?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. When Solomon prayed for wisdom, it went deeper than that. He knew that he would be involved with many men — and women, and he needed to know how to deal with them. What did he ask of God? 1 Kings 3:9. 2 Chron. 1:10-12 (K.J.), 3 Kings 3:9, 1 Paral. 1:8-12 (D.)
2. How does 2 John compare in size to other books of the Bible? See Proverbs.
3. What is the largest book of the Bible? It precedes Proverbs.
4. Name the man who continued Elijah's work. 2 Kings 2:15 (K.J.)
5. What Psalm tells of the exiled Jews longing for Jerusalem? Psalm 137. Four correct... excellent. Three correct... good.

Names

ACROSS

- 1 Tralee
- 5 Former name of Thailand
- 9 Musical syllable
- 12 (Can's victim (Bib.))
- 13 British princess
- 14 Cameron or Sealing
- 15 Doomed
- 17 Village in Ohio
- 18 Change
- 19 Bestower
- 21 New Guinea
- 23 Port
- 24 Wicked
- 27 Appear
- 28 Talon
- 32 Feminine name (pl.)
- 34 Oleic acid salt
- 36 Most unusual
- 37 Doctors

DOWN

- 2 Assistants
- 3 Brought up
- 4 Matched
- 6 Powerful
- 7 Explosive
- 8 Head cover
- 10 Eye's son
- 11 (Bib.)
- 16 Small military units
- 17 Charges
- 18 54 Time past
- 19 Little by little
- 20 Timetable abbreviation
- 21 Irish stream
- 22 Was borne
- 23 Ethiopian title
- 26 Was viewed
- 28 Merganser
- 29 DOWNS
- 30 Jewish-term of reproach
- 31 Old Greek coin
- 33 Dispatched
- 34 Senior
- 35 Texas' author
- 36 Native tree
- 37 Aired
- 38 Merit award
- 39 Return
- 40 Acetic
- 41 Pius XII
- 42 Paul VI, etc.
- 43 Harness
- 44 Parts
- 45 46 TV
- 46 Personality
- 47 Taj Mahal site
- 48 Italian coins
- 49 Duration of office
- 50 Carlo
- 51 Alleviate
- 52 Killed
- 53 54 Century (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 TRALEE
- 5 THAI
- 9 SYLLABLE
- 12 CANADIAN
- 13 PRINCESS
- 14 CAMERON
- 15 DOOMED
- 17 VILLAGE
- 18 CHANGE
- 19 BESTOWER
- 21 NEW GUINEA
- 23 PORT
- 24 WICKED
- 27 APPEAR
- 28 TALON
- 32 FEMININE
- 34 OLEIC
- 36 UNUSUAL
- 37 DOCTORS

DOWN

- 2 ASSISTANTS
- 3 BROUGHT UP
- 4 MATCHED
- 6 POWERFUL
- 7 EXPLOSIVE
- 8 HEAD COVER
- 10 EYE'S SON
- 11 (BIB.)
- 16 SMALL MILITARY UNITS
- 17 CHARGES
- 18 54 TIME PAST
- 19 LITTLE BY LITTLE
- 20 TIMETABLE ABBREVIATION
- 21 IRISH STREAM
- 22 WAS BORNE
- 23 ETHIOPIAN TITLE
- 26 WAS VIEWED
- 28 MERGANSER
- 29 DOWNS
- 30 JEWISH-TERM OF REPROACH
- 31 OLD GREEK COIN
- 33 DISPATCHED
- 34 SENIOR
- 35 TEXAS' AUTHOR
- 36 NATIVE TREE
- 37 AIRD
- 38 MERIT AWARD
- 39 RETURN
- 40 ACETIC
- 41 PIUS XII
- 42 PAUL VI, ETC.
- 43 HARNESS
- 44 PARTS
- 45 46 TV
- 46 PERSONALITY
- 47 TAJ MAHAL SITE
- 48 ITALIAN COINS
- 49 DURATION OF OFFICE
- 50 CARLO
- 51 ALLEVIATE
- 52 KILLED
- 53 54 CENTURY (AB.)

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

FOOD

By DON WASHINGTON federal food stamping the Am twice — first for the program higher food pr by higher dema In an inflat economy, the q to arise: Wh ocity? And a more buys les poor. The food st still a baby. B rapidly. Today tion \$3.9 billion times more th

HIT HA We To

By FRED LONDON (AP) days of soaring ish millionaire vices investing l beans. You can't es cates or fine a the bottom fa baked bean claims you won One British Sunday Telegra seriously, bou (\$240) worth of plans to see if does better th stock market. **Figs Raised** Across Europ small Italian Rome, grocer A complains: "Pe raise pigs and back yard. Th and make the knead their sp and even mana homemade kind "Believe me, a war econom It has come t Western Eur today ranges fr annually in We 18.7 per cent i pared with an in the United St An Associate in Britain, Fra many and Italy Europeans are ten with inge **Ideas Shared** In Britain, where the infla per cent last ye write to news money-saving them: —"To make shake a little of cotton wool side your bra longer." Anne —"Always h snack before s eries," Mary —"Shop one week. Every s have one wee

SPiRiT
High Sc
Martha

Food Stamps Cost American Consumer Twice—Taxes, Higher Prices

By DON KENDALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal food stamp program, in fattening the poor man's diet, costs the American consumer twice — first in taxes to pay for the program, and again in higher food prices brought on by higher demand.

In an inflated, contracting economy, the question is bound to arise: What price generosity? And arise just when more buys less, even for the poor.

The food stamp program is still a baby. But it is growing rapidly. It costs the nation \$3.9 billion annually, 22 times more than it did in 1967,

and it serves 13.5 million people, five times as many as in 1967.

The Department of Agriculture is spending \$6-billion annually today — two-thirds of its budget — on food stamps and other free food programs from school lunches to richer diets for pregnant women of low income.

The food stamps alone account for 2.5 per cent of the \$160 billion all Americans spend on food each year — enough to increase the cost of everyone's food because of the higher demand at the market place.

Dr. Alden Manchester, a food consumption analyst in the Department of Agriculture's Economic Research Service, says that of a 15 per cent food price increase expected this year, "maybe one or two percentage points" are due to the extra spending power afforded by food stamps.

That means that a family which spent \$100 monthly on food last year is spending \$118 monthly today. And food stamps are the reason for \$1 or \$2 of the inflation.

"It's a minor cost," says Manchester. "But nobody's going to argue that food stamps don't have something to do with it."

Nevertheless, without a food stamp program the alternative for many Americans might be hunger and malnutrition.

Food stamps are now so woven into the fabric of American life — like welfare, social security and medicare — that many Americans depend on them.

Oddly enough they even benefit the American farmer — as an indirect and slight subsidy for his products.

Even now there are political pressures building to expand food stamps. Suits are pending against 17 states and the Department of Agriculture, arguing that they must obey a congressional mandate to reach out and enroll more poor people in the program.

One organization pressing the suits estimates that there may be up to 50 million people eligible for food stamps — roughly one out of every four Americans.

Many people on food stamps find them inadequate, even with a recent 4 per cent cost-of-living boost. Indeed, the adequacy of the program was a focus of the Symbionese Liberation Army's propaganda ransom for Patty Hearst.

The SLA demanded \$70 worth of meats, vegetables and dairy products for every poor person in California.

Not surprisingly, thousands of people lined up to collect the bounty.

Today, in San Francisco, some food stamp recipients still criticize the program. Noley Scott, 59, is unemployed, disabled with a broken back, and collects less than \$300 a month in disability, welfare and social security payments.

He qualified for \$37 in food stamps each month, but says it

buys only \$22 worth of groceries at today's inflated prices. "I've tried getting more, tried talking to my social worker," he says, "but it's hell."

On the other hand, there's Alice French, 20, an expectant mother, who shops on San Francisco's Market Street. She says her allotment of food stamps — under \$100 a month — is more than adequate for herself and her husband.

"We've been doing okay. We don't eat an awful lot, so my husband and I are kind of oblivious to the whole food price problem. I don't eat meats or fish, so I buy lots of vegetables, whatever happens to be on sale or in season."

"When the baby's born in December, we'll qualify for an increase in stamps. But I don't know if we'll really need it. We usually have a surplus at the end of every month now."

Any social program centrally based has its inequities. Food stamps are not unique.

Hugo Menendez is an assistant manager of a Safeway supermarket on Market Street where shoppers bring their orange, maroon and blue food stamps.

Mostly, says Menendez, the stamps are helpful, "but sometimes the wrong ones get the stamps . . . Especially the younger people shouldn't get them. They're not sick. They should have jobs."

The food stamp program had its origins 35 years ago as an experiment in Rochester, N.Y.

Poor people, the New Deal of Franklin Roosevelt decided, should have the option of getting surplus farm products at grocery stores rather than at welfare offices.

So, on a spring day in 1939,

the poor of Rochester began what today is a program that helps feed seven out of every 100 Americans.

Ten years later, every county in the U.S. has enrolled.

A huge federal bureaucracy began with President Kennedy's first executive order in 1961. After three years of pilot experiments, Congress sent the

stamp plan to President Johnson and it became a law of the land on Aug. 31, 1964.

There is a wide range of eligibility. The booklet describing qualifications is 123 pages long.

California, where 1.3 million get food stamps, New York and Texas have 1.1 million people apiece on stamps and Illinois is next with 826,000.

There is a wide range of eligibility. The booklet describing qualifications is 123 pages long.

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HIT HARD BY INFLATION—

Western Europeans Back To '1943 War Economy'

By FRED COLEMAN

LONDON (AP) — In these days of soaring inflation, British millionaire Jim Slater advises investing in cans of baked beans.

You can't eat stock certificates or fine art, but even if the bottom falls out of the baked bean market, Slater claims you won't starve.

One British newspaper, the Sunday Telegraph, took Slater seriously, bought 100 pounds (\$240) worth of canned food and plans to see if that investment does better than the London stock market.

Pigs Raised

Across Europe in Aquino, a small Italian town south of Rome, grocer Antonio del Duca complains: "People here now raise pigs and hens in their back yard. They buy grapes and make their own wine, knead their spaghetti-at-home and even manage to prepare a homemade kind of soap."

"Believe me, we are back to a war economy like in 1943."

It has come to that.

Western European inflation today ranges from 7 per cent annually in West Germany to 18.7 per cent in Italy — compared with an 11 per cent rate in the United States.

An Associated Press survey in Britain, France, West Germany and Italy indicates many Europeans are cutting back, often with ingenuity.

Ideas Shared

In Britain, for example, where the inflation rate was 10 per cent last year and 17.1 per cent this year, housewives write to newspapers to share money-saving ideas. Among them:

"To make perfume last, shake a little on a small piece of cotton wool and drop this inside your bra. The scent lingers longer," Anne Nunn, Ipswich.

"Always have a meal or snack before shopping for groceries," Mary Rogers, Taplow.

"Shop one day later each week. Every seven weeks you'll have one week's housekeeping

money left over," Joan Read, Rochester.

"If only a drop of lemon juice is required, pierce the lemon with a knitting needle and squeeze. The lemon will keep indefinitely as the holes close again," Jane Smith, Nottingham.

Other housewives suggest that hair shampoo is cheaper than bubble bath and does the same job, that dad's old pajamas make good ironing boards and that telephone directories can become children's scrapbooks.

Inflation worries people from all levels of society — bachelors, young married couples and pensioners.

Jenny Suslak, 28, a single girl who earns \$4,900 a year with a London advertising agency — says, "It's really hit me badly in the last year. I have to think twice about buying new clothes. I can't entertain and any thought of buying my own place is right out. It's terrible."

There's No Gain

Bob Kershaw, 27, and his wife Cathy work for a publishing house in Bristol, earning \$12,000 a year between them.

"I find that all my money goes out on paying bills. Although our standard of living has not dropped, I find that I don't seem to have benefited from the fact that my salary has doubled. We can't save a penny," he complains.

John MacDonald, 69, a retired butcher, says the day he withdrew \$25 from his savings account "really brought home to us what inflation means. We swore we'd never touch our savings," MacDonald and his wife Madge "have always been careful people, but the little pot where we keep money for emergencies is having to come out too often nowadays."

Elsewhere in Europe, problems are much the same as ordinary people and even the better-off struggle with inflation.

In Aquino, Italy, grocer del Dune describes the falling sales this way:

"Cross out marmalade, coffee, cocoa, tuna fish, tinned meat and condensed milk. Do away with pastry, chocolates and think of the drop in cheese sales. Then you will understand the situation."

Italians buy fewer newspapers and rely more on television news. Expensive clothes are giving way to blue jeans and t-shirts. Hotel managers, bowing to new facts of life, allow patrons to dine tieless and in shirtsleeves outside, even at the fancier establishments.

Couple Waits

"My husband and I wanted another child, but we are reluctant now," Giuseppina Callandro of Rome said. The average Italian salary is 180,000 lire or \$280 a month.

In France, a 14 per cent inflation rate has been softened by the fact that wage increases have generally kept up with price rises. Once again on the French Riviera, hotels and restaurants were full this summer despite substantial price rises.

But most Frenchmen — earning the average French wage of 2,100 francs monthly — voice the familiar complaints.

Marcel Warnaud of Neuilly-sur-Seine outside Paris says he is cutting down on weekend outings with his wife and two children. Yves Pousset, an industrial designer, banded together with friends to get a 20 per cent discount on bulk orders for books.

Manuel Ramon-Martinez, a Paris concierge, says he is sacrificing his passion for soccer. "I don't go out any more," he admitted. "Now I get my football from the television."

In West Germany where the 7 per cent inflation rate is the lowest in the European Common Market, the problems are much the same.

After taxes, the average West German's income is 1,149 marks, or about \$441 per month.

Still, with all the complaints, Europeans manage to put money aside for what they consider to be important.



TWIRLING TEAM — Twirlers for the Alamo Junior High School Band are, from left rear, Gail Briggs, Cindy Bledsoe, Susan Wilson, front row, Jane Wright, head twirler Lovetta Daly and Sabrina Tarpley.

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for November

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FABULOUS FUN CHAIR!

Come try it! The most exciting chair you've ever seen . . . Plump it, flop on it, squirm, wiggle, stretch out, relax . . . the amazing Bean Bag conforms comfortably to any shape you want to sit or cuddle up in! Filled with spongy styrofoam beads. Lightweight. Carry it, move it anywhere. Heavy supported vinyl covers.

Recliners

Wide selection of Size, Styles and Covers. All at discount prices.

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AT THESE EXTRA LOW PRICES — TWO SIZES TO CHOOSE FROM

LARGE SIZE ● Black ● White ● Brown ● Lime ● Yellow ● Red ● Olive

Reg. \$39.95 Special Price **\$27⁵⁰**

SMALL SIZE ● Black ● Yellow ● Red ● Lime

Reg. \$29.95 Special Price **\$19⁹⁵**

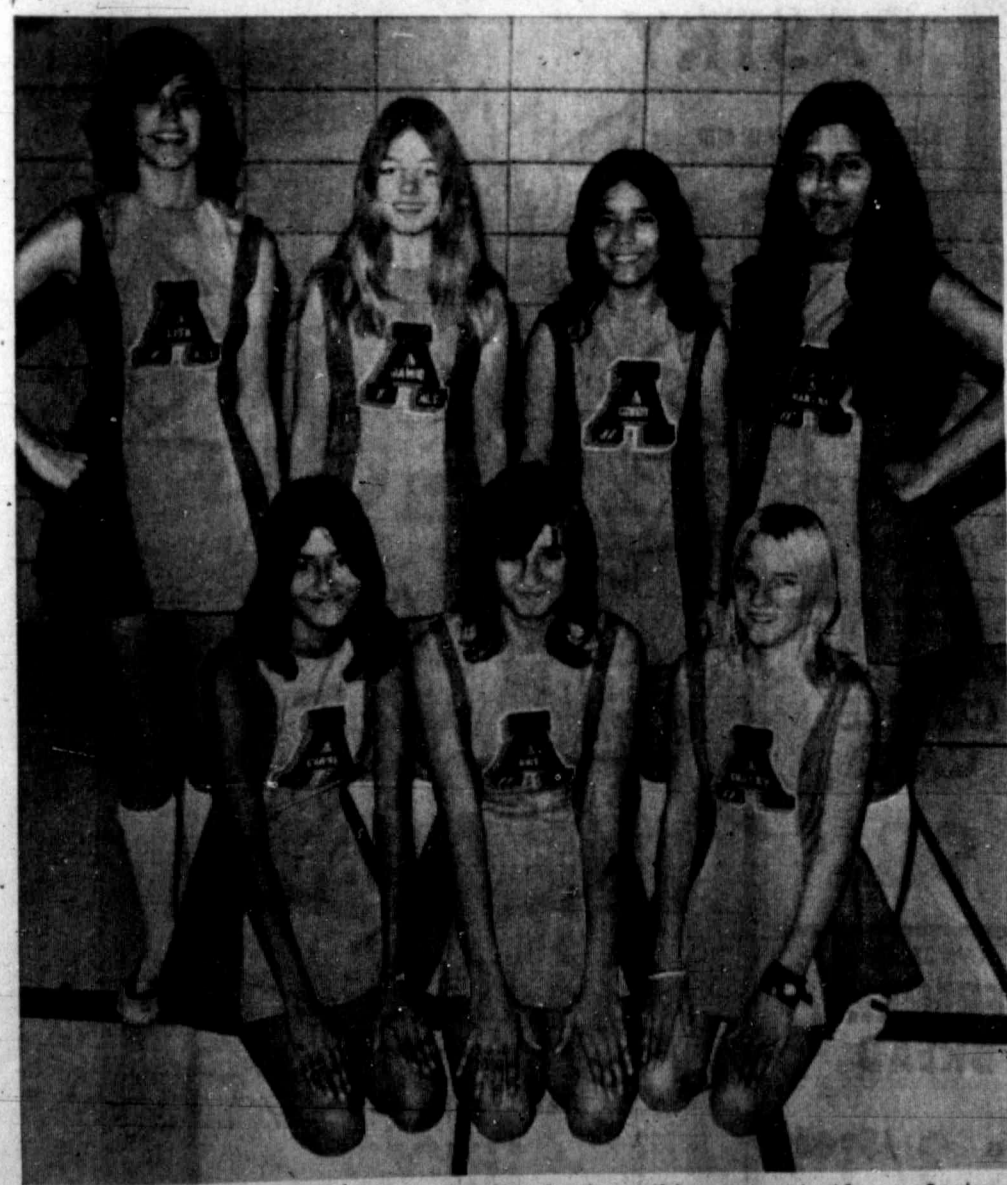
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SPIRIT BOOSTERS — Eighth grade cheerleaders this year at Alamo Junior High School are, from left rear, Lisa Williams, Jamie Edwards, Cindy Saldana, Martha Morales, front row, Carol Ochotovena, Gay Green and Kelley Holder. Not pictured is Karee Cook.

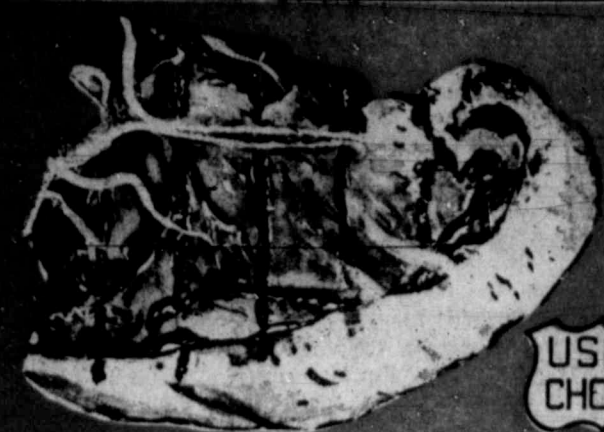
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DRUGS & FOODS

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SIRLOIN STEAK
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
LB. 1.29

- LEAN TENDER CUBE STEAK LB. **1.78**
- FRESH GROUND—3 LB. PKG. OR MORE
GROUND BEEF LB. **78¢**
- LEAN CUBES BONELESS STEW LB. **1.08**
- GLOVER'S HOT LINKS LB. **78¢**
- GLOVER'S FRANKS 12-OZ. PKG. **63¢**
- GLOVER'S ALL MEAT BOLOGNA SLICED 12-OZ. PKG. **63¢**
- KRAFT HALFMOON CHEESE LONGHORN 10-OZ. PKG. **89¢**
- FISHER BOY FISH STICKS 1-LB. PKG. **78¢**



T-BONE STEAK
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
LB. 1.68

AUTOMATIC DISH DETERGENT
CASCADE
99¢
50 OZ. BOX

WESTERN GOLD "AA"
BUTTER
78¢
1 LB. PKG.

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JANET LEE CUT
GREEN BEANS
16-OZ. TIN
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BUCKET OF CHICKEN
16-PIECES OF GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN
8-WESTERN POTATOES
8-DINNER ROLLS..... **5.49**
FULLY COOKED READY TO EAT
CORN-ON-COB..... 2 EARS **39¢**
BBQ BEANS..... "FRESH DAILY" PT. **58¢**

DEL MONTE
TUNA
49¢
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- TOMATOES CONCHO 16-OZ. **6/\$1.00**
- INSTANT BREAKFAST JANET LEE ALL VARIETIES 7.39-OZ. PKG. **69¢**
- SALAD OLIVES WHITFIELD 16-OZ. PKG. **53¢**
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CALIFORNIA ICE BERG
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SWANSON DINNERS
CHICKEN-TURKEY-SALISBURY-MEAT LOAF-SIRLOIN 10 OZ. PKG. **53¢**
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ALL VARIETIES 5 OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**
JANET LEE ORANGE JUICE
6 OZ. 4 FOR **\$1.00**
WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE
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WESTPAC SPEARS BROCCOLI
4 OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

ASSORTED DANISH PASTRY
BAKED FRESH DAILY IN OUR OWN IN-STORE BAKERY!
229¢ FOR ONLY
BAKERY
KIDS LOVE THEM
SUGAR COOKIES
3 DOZ. **\$1.50**
IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR
PEACHES & CREAM
COFFEE CAKE
98¢
PLAIN OR SEEDED
FRENCH BREAD
16 OZ. LOAVES **3/\$1.00**

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HOURS: MON. THRU SAT. 9 A.M. TO 12 P.M. SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

- YAMS BAKED OR CANDIED TEXAS LB. **19¢**
- BELL PEPPERS GREEN STUFFING SIZE 2 FOR **27¢**
- ORANGES SWEET & JUICY TEXAS 5 LB. CELLO BAG **78¢**
- APPLES RED DELICIOUS 8 POUND BAG **\$1.49**
- YELLOW ONIONS SWEET MILD TOP QUALITY LB. **12¢**