


**Positive Thinking**



By **NORMAN VINCENT PEALE**

**Don't Be Half-A-Minder**

I had a terrific experience in my room in a Chicago hotel, having just finished a talk to a trade association convention. The phone rang and a determined female voice said, without asking, "I'm bringing my husband up to see you." My quick mental picture of a dominating wife was confirmed when this lady stalked into my room, followed by an obviously easy-going and docile husband. "Sit down, Charley," she ordered. And so preemptory and firm was she that involuntarily I sat too.

"Now," she continued, "I want you to do something with Charley." It was as if to say, "I've done all that I can do; I'm at the end of my rope."

Later, when I learned in detail how Charley had messed up his life, failing in job after job despite a sound basic ability, I really couldn't blame her too much for being a bit impatient. But she proved much better than she appeared. In fact, she wore well, and so did he, as I got to know them. He was one of those lovable, never-grow-up fellows with a pathetic streak. Now, two years later, they are a really great pair.

We didn't get the answer to Charley's failures that day. His business took him around the country, as did my lecture engagements. So I ran across him here and there. On each visit I probed and analyzed this personality and I began to notice a repetitive phrase in his conversation, somewhat like a defective needle stuck in the groove of a record. He would listlessly say, "I have half a mind to do this," or "half a mind to do that." I began to see clearly the basic reason for his soft uncertain approach to life.

"Charley," I said, "I've got you figured. You're a 'half-a-minder.'"

"Yes, that's it; you're a half-a-minder." I explained my appraisal that his trouble, like that of many men, lay in a divided self, half given, half held back.

Never had he gone all out and vigorously at any job, giving it the full treatment. He was what an athletic coach called a "holdout." And only those who go all out get top results, either on the athletic field or in life itself.

"I know that's the truth," he admitted disconsolately. "I've never really tried. I guess I'm just a no-account. I haven't got what it takes."

"Oh yes you have," I declared. "All you need is to get your personality organized; get it solidified and toughened."

A new element was injected into Charley, the half-a-minder. I told him some cases of divided and disorganized individuals into whose minds a creative element had been inserted. It was a new idea to Charley that such revamping of personal qualities could happen to him. But motivated he began applying creative thought therapy. Result? He became a changed man; a "whole-minder" now, no longer a holdout.

**Weather**

FORECAST: Partly cloudy today through Monday with no important temperature changes. Highs today and Monday near 70. Low tonight near 50. Winds north to northeasterly 5 to 15 miles per hour today.

National Weather Service Readings:  
 Saturday's high ..... 68 degrees  
 Saturday's low ..... 53 degrees  
 Saturday's range ..... 15 degrees  
 Highest today ..... 71.6 degrees  
 Lowest today ..... 51.4 degrees  
 Precipitation: 0.00 inch  
 This month to date ..... 3.41 inches  
 1974 to date ..... 19.77 inches

The record high temperature recorded for a Nov. 9 was 96 degrees in 1962. The record low for the date was 27, set in 1945.

Midnight 8	53	2 p.m.	67
1 a.m.	53	3 p.m.	67
2 a.m.	53	4 p.m.	67
3 a.m.	53	5 p.m.	67
4 a.m.	53	6 p.m.	67
5 a.m.	53	7 p.m.	67
6 a.m.	53	8 p.m.	67
7 a.m.	53	9 p.m.	67
8 a.m.	53	10 p.m.	67
9 a.m.	53	11 p.m.	67
10 a.m.	53	Midnight	67
11 a.m.	53		
12 noon	63		

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

Abilene	52	Houston	61
Amarillo	49	Lubbock	58
Beaumont	59	Marfa	58
El Paso	51	Odessa	57
Fort Worth	57	Wich. Falls	58

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR  
 VOL. XLVI—NO. 211 Dial 682-5311 MIDLAND, TEXAS P. O. Box 79701, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1974 (AP)—Associated Press Daily 10c, Sunday 25c

Partly Cloudy

## Headway Made In Coal Talks

### Progress Hinted On U.S., Russia Arms Limitations

By The Associated Press  
 Henry A. Kissinger headed home from a 17-nation tour Saturday with American officials hinting the secretary of State made more headway toward U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms limitation than peace in the Middle East.

By stressing Kissinger's achievements in the Kremlin, the officials clearly implied a lack of tangible results from his swing through Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Syria, Israel and Tunisia.

They said he nevertheless is confident his latest exercise in jettisoning diplomacy has improved the diplomatic climate between the Arabs and Israel.

Kissinger spent the first four days of his 26,880-mile journey in Moscow. The officials said there now is at least an even chance that President Ford and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev will sign a treaty limiting nuclear missiles, launchers, warheads and bombers when they meet in Washington next summer.

Kissinger will report Sunday to the President at Camp David, Md. He will spend much of this week planning this month's trip by him and Ford to Japan, South Korea and Vladivostok, the Soviet Union's main eastern port.

Ford and Brezhnev will meet at Vladivostok on Nov. 23-24, when they are expected to settle on guidelines for negotiations in Geneva to produce a 10-year arms limitation treaty. The current pact expires in 1977.

Although there has been no official announcement, Kissinger may go from Vladivostok to China under the current policy of keeping Peking leaders informed on major U.S.-Soviet decisions. He last visited the Chinese capital a year ago.

After Kissinger left Moscow for the Indian subcontinent, Europe and back to the Middle East, the Soviets began a propaganda campaign in favor of renewed Middle East peace talks in Geneva and forcing a decision on the Palestinian issue. U.S. officials saw this as a new obstructionist tactic to upset Kissinger's strategy of postponing the Geneva talks and shelving the Palestinian issue in favor of an Israeli-Arab settlement in stages.

Despite the Soviet moves, the Arabs and Israelis reportedly gave Kissinger a go-ahead to continue with his strategy. There were no visible results, but American officials said none had been expected.

They seemed pleased in what Kissinger reportedly saw as a change in the Israelis' attitude toward the endorsement of Arab leaders of the Palestine Liberation Organization as the spokesman for Palestinians in the Jordanian West Bank.

Calm has overtaken the Israelis' first "panicky" reaction, the officials said, and a diplomatic impasse was averted.



**CALLEY FREE** — Former Army Lt. William L. Calley, left, and his lawyer Kenneth Henson leave Federal Court in Columbus, Ga., Saturday after Judge Robert Elliot freed Calley on bail. Calley was in prison at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., for his part in the 1968 My Lai incident. (AP Wirephoto.)

### Calley 'Free Man' Now

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — William L. Calley Jr. was freed on bail and removed from Army custody Saturday. His lawyer said the former lieutenant plans to get a job and "sink into anonymity."

After more than three years of legal maneuvering, Calley was freed by the same federal judge who reversed his conviction for the My Lai murders. He was released on his own recognizance in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

The slight, sandy-haired Calley smiled broadly as U.S. District Court Judge J. Robert Elliot signed the bail order issued Friday by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

Declines Comment  
 Calley, 31, clad in a gray plaid suit, declined comment and his attorneys said he had been counseled not to speak to newsmen until all legal action is over.

The Army has appealed Elliott's reversal of Calley's March 1971 conviction for murdering 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai in 1968 and the appeals court in New Orleans has said it will act on the appeal the week of February 17, 1975.

"Right now he's a free man," said J. Houston Gordon, of Covington, Tenn., the attorney who spearheaded the legal motions which resulted in Calley's being freed on bail and in a reversal of his court-martial conviction. "After three years of fighting appeals, at long last, it appears he'll never have to spend another day in prison," said Gordon.

"He wants to lead a normal life, without people hounding him," Gordon said on the steps of the courthouse as Calley walked down the street followed by television cameramen and photographers.

The attorney said Calley plans to "sink into anonymity. He plans on staying in Columbus, where people don't condemn him. He will seek employment, rehabilitate himself and begin a useful and normal life."

Army lawyers offered during the bail hearing to place Calley on immediate parole instead of Nov. 19 as had been announced by Secretary of the Army Howard "Bo" Callaway.

However, after the judge granted bond, one of the three Army attorneys told newsmen, "Calley is not on parole, and will not be on parole on Nov. 19."

The attorney, Arnold A. Vickery, a general counsel for the Department of the Army in Washington, added, "The Army has no control over Calley whatsoever."

Vickery said Elliott's order in effect superseded the placing of Calley on parole. Technically, Calley is no longer a military prisoner even though the Army will continue its case on appeal.

### Strike Scheduled Monday Night As Pact Expires

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of the United Mine Workers and the coal industry said they made progress in contract negotiations Saturday while many coal mines operated overtime in the last weekend before a strike.

The strike is scheduled to begin when the current contract expires midnight Monday. Even if an agreement is reached this weekend, UMW President Arnold Miller has said a strike would last at least two weeks to allow 120,000 union members in 25 states to vote on the tentative pact.

When the talks adjourned Saturday evening with plans to resume this morning, chief industry negotiator Guy Farmer said, "We have made real progress. There are no issues that can't be resolved."

Farmer said it was unlikely an agreement would be reached today but that it was possible a new contract could be tentatively settled by the strike deadline.

Asked if the talks could bog down in a stalemate, Miller said, "I don't see any indication of that now."

### Tokyo Ship Crash Kills 19 Sailors

TOKYO (AP) — A tanker loaded with liquefied gas and a freighter hauling steel collided in busy Tokyo Bay on Saturday, setting off a thunderous explosion that sent flames shooting 600 feet into the air.

Maritime officials said 19 sailors were killed and 14 were missing in the worst collision ever between a tanker and a freighter in Japanese waters.

Rescue boats picked up 33 survivors before the explosion, which followed the collision by three hours and officials said seven were injured. Most of those rescued were from the tanker, while 25 of the missing were from the freighter.

The search for survivors continued, but hopes dimmed as the hours passed.

Visibility at the time of the collision was said to have been fair and the sea calm. But the port is often described as being as "crowded as Tokyo's Ginza," the Times Square of the Japanese capital. Some 150 ships enter and leave the port daily.

Fire continued to rage aboard the 43,723-ton Japanese tanker Yuyo Maru for hours after the fiery blast, disrupting traffic in the port.

Patrol craft and fireboats surrounded the ship but were kept at a distance for fear of further explosions from its cargo of liquefied propane, butane and naphtha.

While the tanker continued to blaze, officials said the fire aboard the freighter, the 10,784-ton Pacific Ares, had burned out. But they said rescue workers were kept from boarding the ship due to intense heat.

Some Agreement  
 Farmer said earlier that the mine operators had agreed in principle on some type of cost of living escalator clause but not on the details.

Union spokesmen said the other major unresolved issues include wages, grievance procedures, pensions, sick pay, aid to disabled miners and widows and some safety demands.

About 500 young persons identifying themselves as members of the Workers Action Movement demonstrated in front of the White House and within view of the hotel where the negotiations were taking place.

They said they were demonstrating for 30 hours' work for 40 hours' pay and chanted, "Workers end the greed; coal miners take the lead."

The strike, which begins officially at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday, could last even longer if the rank-and-file reject a tentative contract settlement. A long walkout would have serious consequences for the economy, and particularly for the steel and electric power industries. (See COAL TALKS Page 4A)

### Inside Today's R-T

Democrats face possibility of renewed squabbling as they seek to convert their off-year election victories into a successful drive to recapture the White House in 1976. Page 2A.

Gibson's nomination to head the FEA appears to be in deep trouble on Capitol Hill. Page 13C.

Midland automobile dealers reversing national trend, with new cars sales on the increase. Page 13B.

### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

- Texas Tech 28, TCU 0
- Baylor 34, Texas 24
- SMU 18, Texas A&M 14
- Mich. St. 16, Ohio St. 13
- Kentucky 38, Vandy 12
- Arkansas 25, Rice 6
- Georgia 17, Florida 16
- Minnesota 24, Purdue 20
- Miami (O.) 19, Kent St. 17
- Navy 28, Citadel 21
- Duke 23, Wake Forest 7
- Tulsa 28, N.M. State 7
- Pitt 35, Temple 24
- BYU 21, Arizona St. 18
- Tenn. 34, Mem. St. 6
- Boston Col. 27, Tulane 3
- N.C. State 12, Penn St. 7
- Clemson 52, N. Car. 32
- Auburn 23, Iowa St. 13
- Nebraska 24, Miss. St. 20
- Oklahoma 37, Missouri 0
- Army 17, Air Force 16
- USC 34, Stanford 10
- Oregon St. 17, Wash. St. 3
- Alabama 30, LSU 0
- Calif. 52, Wash. 26
- UCLA 21, Oregon 0

### LATE NEWS FLASHES

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — An unemployed truck driver and his wife were held without bail Saturday in connection with the bombing of 11 power transmission line towers and a threat to black out Portland unless a \$1 million ransom was paid.

NEW YORK (AP) — An explosion that started fires Saturday on three barges has rocked the coasts of Staten Island and New Jersey. The New York City Fire Department says one of the burning barges is adrift at the scene of the blast, in the waters off Staten Island.

### Mormons Hunt Missing Missionaries

AUSTIN (AP) — Hundreds of approximately 440 Austin Mormons searched 200 miles of highways west of Austin Saturday hoping to find evidence of two missing missionaries.

The Mormons came from Houston, San Antonio, Corpus Christi and other cities to help search for the missing missionaries.

Police Lt. Colin Jordan was asked by one of the Mormons at an organizational meeting Friday night what they were looking for.

### Blast Hits OAS Headquarters

WASHINGTON (AP) — An explosion Saturday night damaged the headquarters of the Organization of American States just three blocks from the White House, police said.

An OAS spokesman said the explosion apparently was caused by a bomb placed in or near a public telephone booth on the building's second floor.

The blast coincides with the meeting of OAS members in Quito, Ecuador, to debate whether to lift the 10-year-old economic and diplomatic sanctions imposed by OAS members against Cuba.

There have been several reports of a federal firearms regulation.

Another law enforcement officer, who also happens to be a member of the church, told the audience they might find something as unusual as a finger.

And later, Amos Wright, state president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said he was expected to enter the state early this week. (See MORMONS Page 4A)

### Fog, Rains Cover State

Fog, rain, drizzle and cool temperatures covered most of Texas Saturday, and weathermen predicted a cold front entering the state will bring even worse conditions for some areas today.

Happily, for Midland and surrounding area, things probably won't be too bad here today and Monday, the weatherman said, although skies may be gloomy part of the time. He didn't rule out the possibility of additional rain, either, although no specific percentage of precipitation probability was given for today and Monday.

A norther, which was expected to enter the state early this week. (See WEATHER Page 4A)

## 'The Windmill' Editor Vows Fight On Destruction Decision

ODESSA — The editor of "The Windmill," newsletter at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin (UTPB) said Saturday he "intends to fight" the university president's decision to destroy 1,300 copies of the publication without distribution Friday.

The controversy arose over a letter in the publication criticizing the UT System Board of Regents — and particularly Regent Frank Erwin — for the recent firing of Stephen Spurr as president of The University of Texas at Austin.

Joel Asbery, editor of the UTPB publication, said the issue went to press Thursday morning but that it was ordered shredded Friday afternoon by Dr. B. H. Amstead, university president.

Amstead refused to allow it to be distributed on campus, Asbery said.

Amstead issued a statement saying the publication is funded by the state and not by student service fees and therefore is not a student newspaper. He described it as a newsletter.

The publication is written and edited by mass communications students under the supervision of Dr. Robert N. Rothstein.

Asbery said he printed the letter over the objections of Rothstein after he "had made the decision as a journalist and felt the decision was soundly based."

"I do not know whether President Erwin will allow it to be distributed on campus," Asbery said.

Amstead issued a statement saying the publication is funded by the state and not by student service fees and therefore is not a student newspaper. He described it as a newsletter.

ident Amstead is aware of it, but the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1974 that a school administration cannot censor a newspaper even though it is state funded," Asbery said.

"I intend to fight it. This is the most blatant form of censorship I have ever seen," the student editor added.

"This is the only university I have ever seen where students are the last priority, and it is definitely a failure of higher education."

"One of the leaders of our student government here has contacted the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), and I understand they are sending a lawyer to Odessa to check the situation," he said.

Amstead, explaining his view that "The Windmill" is not a student newspaper, said it is circulated free to students, faculty and staff, carries no advertisements other than those from the university bookstore and does not sell subscriptions.

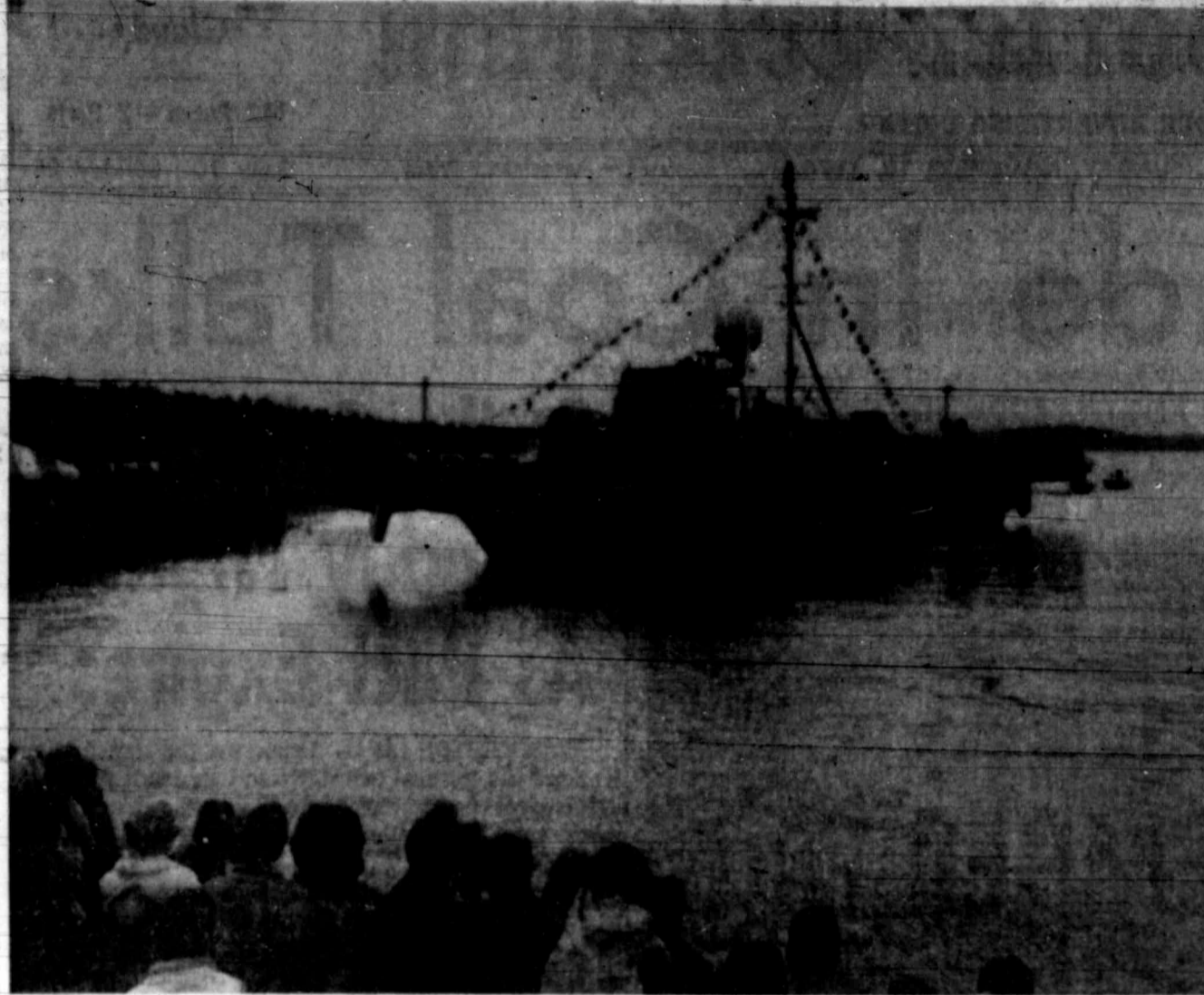
Asbery, the president, said, was employed by the university Bryant's Fish Co. Fresh Fish. (Adv.)

on state-appropriated money at his own request.

"He functions as a university employe, not as a student. He knew when employed and now that this publication is an informational one and would not be allowed to contain editorials, slanderous material, mudslinging or four-letter words," Amstead said.

He said Rothstein will decide whether Asbery will be allowed to continue as editor.

**THE LAST CARPET SALE**  
 . . . of 1974. House of Carpets. See Sec D, Page 14. (Adv.)



**NEW CLASS SHIP LAUNCHED** — The Pegasus, the first in the U.S. Navy's new class of patrol hydrofoil-missile ships was launched Saturday from the Boeing Co.'s Renton, Wash., plant. The high speed craft was designed for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Navies to fill a strike, patrol and surveillance role. (AP Wirephoto.)

# Three Formidable Problems Face Democrats Over Next 8 Months

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats face three formidable problems over the next 18 months as they seek to convert their off-year election victories into a successful 1976 drive to recapture the White House.

They are the possibility of renewed party squabbling starting at next month's Kansas City miniconvention, the need to produce positive programs and a bulky but leaderless field of presidential prospects.

With at least 291 House members, 61 senators and 36 governors, Democratic strength is roughly comparable to the 283 House members, 64 senators and 35 governors they won in a similar off-year sweep in 1958.

And the big-state control is about the same, eight of 10 with only Michigan and Ohio in GOP hands now.

But that strength is no guarantee of presidential success two years hence.

Despite the impressive 1958 numbers, an economic recession toward the close of the Eisenhower administration and an appealing candidate in youthful John F. Kennedy, the Democrats barely won in 1960.

And they face the possibility of running in 1976 against an incumbent President although politicians in both parties remain unconvinced by President Ford's statements that he "probably" will run.

The Democrats' immediate problem is Kansas City. Both reform and regular factions are vying for battle over provisions of a proposed party charter.

Reformers want to avoid any hint of abandoning provisions apportioning a bigger role to minorities and women. Regulars want to re-establish control of party machinery they lost in 1972.

er-proposal, blame and counter-blame, as the two parties jockey for position.

If the economy improves dramatically, Ford's position will be greatly strengthened and he could emerge as a much more formidable candidate for 1976.

But many Democratic politicians feel Ford's first months have shown he would be vulnerable to a united Democratic effort.

But the Democrats are splintered at this point a dozen different ways.

At least seven possible candidates have formed committees or signaled their intention of running: Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace; Sens. Henry Jackson of Washington, Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, Lloyd M. Bentsen of Texas; Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia; former Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina, and Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona.

## Lamesa Resident Dies From Wound

LAMESA — Roger Hilburn, 33, of Lamesa died Thursday morning in Methodist Hospital at Lubbock, after a shooting incident in a Lamesa cafe about 7:50 p.m. Wednesday.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, with the Rev. Patrick Maher, pastor, officiating.

Interment was in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Born at Pleasanton, Hilburn was a self-employed painter.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, Roger Jr. and Daniel, and two daughters, Janie and Mary Ellen, all of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hilburn of Pleasanton; and three brothers, Alex, George and Roy, all of Poteet.

## Red Daugherty Dies At Snyder

FLUVANNA — C. A. "Red" Daugherty, 49, prominent farmer, rancher and life-long resident of Fluvanna, died late Thursday in a Snyder hospital, after an apparent heart seizure.

He was a nephew of Mrs. James L. Daugherty of Midland.

Services will be held at 3 p.m. today in the Fluvanna Church of Christ, with Mike Ezzell, minister, and Roy Phemister, former minister, officiating. Interment will be in a Fluvanna cemetery. He was a deacon in the Fluvanna church.

Daugherty was born Apr. 10, 1925, at Fluvanna. He was a World War II veteran. He was a member of the board of directors of Cogdell Memorial Hospital at Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Daugherty were married Dec. 21, 1947, at Turkey.

Other survivors include the widow; a daughter, Mrs. Linda Shipp of Fluvanna; two sons, Stephen Daugherty and Robert Daugherty, both of Fluvanna; his mother, Mrs. R. V. Daugherty of Fluvanna, and three grandchildren.

## Mrs. A. D. Cook Dies; Rites Slated

GARDEN CITY — Mrs. Alton D. (Vernay) Cook, 65, of Garden City died in a Big Spring hospital Friday.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church here, with the Rev. Herbert McPherson officiating. The Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home of Big Spring is handling arrangements.

Interment was to be in Garden City Cemetery.

Mrs. Cook, a retired school teacher, had lived here since 1941. She also had taught school at Crane and Big Spring.

Survivors include the husband; a sister, Mrs. Raymond Hinds of Portland, Ore., and a brother, E. V. Boynton of Midland.

**FREEMAN**  
*Wm. Joyce*

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# More State Aid To Local School Districts Expected

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — State aid to local school districts should increase by \$688 million a year by 1978-79, with each district's share based on its taxable real estate, the State Board of Education declared Saturday.

With one member abstaining, the board unanimously voted to send its latest school finance plan to the 1975 legislature.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe's office of education and research is expected to recommend a school finance system keyed to true real estate values Friday.

The state board's proposal is identical in most respects to the plan it submitted to the 1973 legislature, which debated at length but failed to approve a new approach to cutting the state aid pie.

In its plan, the board acknowledges the immense difficulty of winning legislative approval of a new system that would base state aid on a district's taxpaying ability, measured by market value of real estate.

If that approach is rejected, then the state should totally finance essential educational services—called the Foundation School Program—while letting local districts use their own

money for further "enrichment" of education, the board said.

"This might be conceived of as a pressure approach," said Herbert O. Willborn of Amarillo, the board's vice-chairman, who presided over Saturday's meeting.

School finance is expected to be the big issue of the 1975 legislature. Numerous official studies and a three-judge federal court in San Antonio have concluded the present system slights the schools that need financial help the most. They have pointed to gross inequities between the educational quality of districts with rich tax bases and those with low property values.

Interment was in Sparenberg Cemetery under direction of Branon Funeral Home.

A native of Washington County, Kunkel had been a resident of Dawson County for 46 years. He was a retired farmer. His wife died about two years ago.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Lydia Richter and Allene Kunkel, both of Lamesa; five sons, Erich and Leonard Kunkel, both of Lamesa, Edward Kunkel of Abilene, Johnny Kunkel of Houston and Edwin Kunkel of Austin; two sisters, Irene Kunkel and Mrs. John Huggins, both of Hillsboro; 25 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Survivors include a niece, Mrs. Dean Austin, a great-nephew Michael D. Austin and a great-niece, Miss Judith Lou Austin, all of Midland.

## Mrs. Moffat Dies; Rites Set Monday

Mrs. Mary B. Moffat, a resident of Midland the last four years, died at 2:45 a.m. Saturday in a Midland hospital.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Lakewood Chapel in Forest Park Cemetery at Houston. Interment will be in Forest Park Cemetery under direction of George H. Lewis Funeral Home of Houston.

Mrs. Moffat had moved here from Houston, where she had lived many years. She was born and reared at Abilene.

She was a member of the Palmer Memorial Episcopal Church in Houston.

The Newie W. Ellis Chapel was in charge of local arrangements.

Survivors include a niece, Mrs. Dean Austin, a great-nephew Michael D. Austin and a great-niece, Miss Judith Lou Austin, all of Midland.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at Grace Lutheran Church here, with the Rev. Reuben Steinbronn, pastor, officiating.

Interment was in Sparenberg Cemetery under direction of Branon Funeral Home.

A native of Washington County, Kunkel had been a resident of Dawson County for 46 years. He was a retired farmer. His wife died about two years ago.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Lydia Richter and Allene Kunkel, both of Lamesa; five sons, Erich and Leonard Kunkel, both of Lamesa, Edward Kunkel of Abilene, Johnny Kunkel of Houston and Edwin Kunkel of Austin; two sisters, Irene Kunkel and Mrs. John Huggins, both of Hillsboro; 25 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon in Holt Baptist Church at Mercury, with the Rev. David Brown, pastor, officiating.

Interment was in Holt Cemetery under direction of Davis-Morris Funeral Home.

Other survivors include the widow, four daughters, six sons, his parents, two sisters and a step-daughter and 18 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon in Holt Baptist Church at Mercury, with the Rev. David Brown, pastor, officiating.

Interment was in Holt Cemetery under direction of Davis-Morris Funeral Home.

Other survivors include the widow, four daughters, six sons, his parents, two sisters and a step-daughter and 18 grandchildren.

## A. A. Kunkel, 91, Dies After Illness

LAMESA — Adolph Albert Kunkel, 91, of Lamesa died in a Lamesa hospital at 12:40 a.m. Friday following a long illness.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at Grace Lutheran Church here, with the Rev. Reuben Steinbronn, pastor, officiating.

Interment was in Sparenberg Cemetery under direction of Branon Funeral Home.

A native of Washington County, Kunkel had been a resident of Dawson County for 46 years. He was a retired farmer. His wife died about two years ago.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Lydia Richter and Allene Kunkel, both of Lamesa; five sons, Erich and Leonard Kunkel, both of Lamesa, Edward Kunkel of Abilene, Johnny Kunkel of Houston and Edwin Kunkel of Austin; two sisters, Irene Kunkel and Mrs. John Huggins, both of Hillsboro; 25 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

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## School Menu

**ELEMENTARY**  
MONDAY — No school.  
TUESDAY — No school.  
WEDNESDAY — Frito pie, whole kernel corn, cole slaw, hot rolls with butter, chocolate chip cookies and milk.  
THURSDAY — Hamburger on bun with mustard or salad dressing, French fried potatoes, catsup, hamburger salad, orange pop-up and milk.  
FRIDAY — Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, popoye salad with vinegar dressing, hot rolls with butter, white cake with fudge frosting and milk.  
**SECONDARY**  
MONDAY — No school.  
TUESDAY — No school.  
WEDNESDAY — Frito pie, ham salad sandwich, whole kernel corn, fruit salad, cole slaw, chocolate chip cookie, susstaple upside down cake and ice cream.  
THURSDAY — Hamburger on bun, beef enchilada, French fried potatoes, pinto beans, hamburger salad, ice box cookie, pecan pie and ice cream.  
FRIDAY — Chicken fried steak, barbecued hot links, mashed potatoes with gravy, popoye salad with vinegar dressing, green beans, gelatin, white cake with fudge frosting and ice cream. Hot bread and milk are included with each day's menu.  
**GREENWOOD**  
MONDAY — Ravioli, corn, combination salad, cornbread, chocolate cake and milk.  
TUESDAY — Beef tips on rice, green beans, tossed salad, hot rolls, fried pie and milk.  
WEDNESDAY — Tamales, pinto beans, jelly, hot tomato salad, corn bread, peaches and milk.  
THURSDAY — Spaghetti, buttered carrots, green salad, ranch style biscuits, apples and milk.  
FRIDAY — Hamburger, French fries, hamburger salad, ice cream and milk.  
**MIDLAND CHRISTIAN**  
MONDAY — No school.  
TUESDAY — No school.  
WEDNESDAY — Hot links-sweeteners, creamed potatoes, green beans, bread, chocolate pudding and drink.  
THURSDAY — Mock pizza, corn, tossed salad, gelatin cake and drink.  
FRIDAY — Hamburger, potato chips, lettuce, pickles, onions, dessert and drink.

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DOWNTOWN AND VILLAGE

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## Mexico Tells Plans For New Earthquake Monitoring Network

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico has announced plans to install a new seismological network to pinpoint earthquake epicenters less than five minutes after the tremors in North and Central America and the Caribbean.

Julian Adem Chain, director of the National University's Geophysical Institute said in a recent speech: "Mexico will be the first country in the world to establish a continental seismological network."

His speech, to the annual Mexican geophysical conference here, was reproduced in the University Gazette.

**Half-Million Square Miles**  
Once the network is installed, probably in the next two years, seismologists in Mexico will be able to detect earthquake over an area estimated at almost half a million square miles — Alaska, Canada, the United States, Mexico, Central America and the Caribbean, he said.

The current seismological office in Mexico only covers about 100,000 square miles, officials said.

"We have estimated that with the new network we will be able to obtain in less than five minutes the exact epicenter of any earthquake over 4 degrees on the Richter scale in Mexico and surrounding territorial seas," Chain said.

He said that the epicenters of earthquakes measuring more than that in north Central America as well as the Caribbean also will be detected in less than five minutes.

At present the seismological office here, with two monitors

operating, requires 25 to 20 minutes to detect an epicenter because of insufficient equipment, officials at the office said. During two mild earthquakes in October it took the office about 30 minutes to pinpoint the center and then not exactly, the officials added.

The network also may be used to detect volcanic activity in Mexico and Central America. During September and October the Fuego volcano in neighboring Guatemala erupted for 20 days. Two mild earthquakes occurred during the eruption in southern Mexico and northern Guatemala, but seismological officials in both nations declined to speculate if the eruption and the quakes were related.

## French President Heckled By Group At De Gaulle Grave

COLOMBEY LES DEUX EGLISES, France (AP) — "Hypocrite, traitor, it's not your place to be here today," yelled a group of Gaullists at President Valery Giscard d'Estaing when he visited the tomb of Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

The group came from the northern Ardenne region for a memorial mass Saturday, the fourth anniversary of De Gaulle's death.

Giscard d'Estaing did not react to the taunts. After he left, a man of about 30 wept in front of De Gaulle's tomb and said that "we came to honor the memory of De Gaulle and not to create a scandal."

Hardline supporters of De Gaulle have long attacked Giscard d'Estaing, who heads his own small independent Republican party, for allegedly paying only lip service to Gaullist policies.

## Pope Assails Rich Nations

ROME (AP) — Pope Paul VI assailed rich nations at the World Food Conference on Saturday, accusing them of imposing birth control on the poor to keep them poor. U.S. and other delegates disagreed.

"It is inadmissible that those who have control of the wealth and resources of mankind should try to solve the problem of hunger by forbidding the poor to be born," the Pope said in a speech issued by the Vatican.

He attacked what he called the rich nations' "irrational and one-sided campaign against demographic growth," and said hunger is not man's "inevitable destiny."

The Pope said the rich nations don't give enough in food aid and also attempt "to impose a restrictive demographic policy on nations to ensure that they will not claim their just share of the earth's goods."

"We know the Pope's policy on birth control," a Norwegian delegate remarked. "While we respect his views, we disagree with him. We are for giving birth control aid."

"Population control will help ease the food crisis," a Thai delegate said.

A member of the U.S. delegation said "there was nothing new" in the Pope's speech. "Our difference with the Holy See is clear."

The relationship between population and the food crisis has been a controversial point at the food conference. In his keynote speech to the session, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said the food problem would never be solved until population growth was slowed.

China has blamed the food crisis on "plunder by colonialism, imperialism and superpowers," while the Soviet Union says the world can produce enough food to feed up to 40 billion persons.

Most other nations have stressed the need to increase food production while at the same time resorting to population control.

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# DPS Troops Warned About Direction Of New 'Union' Organization

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Police Chief Don Byrd warned Texas state troopers Saturday against allowing reckless leaders to steer their infant union-type organization toward a confrontation with administrators.

Byrd spoke at the first convention of the Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) Officer's Association. The group claims to represent about half the state's highway patrolmen.

DPS administrators, such as Director Col. Wilson Speir, were conspicuously absent from the meeting, attended by about 100 officers.

Byrd told the men to be "honest" in their dealings with management, but at the same time to build a "meaningful" operation.

Byrd is known for his role in mediating a dispute between the Dallas Police Association and former Police Chief Frank Dyson, who had refused to recognize the Dallas association.

Blasting unionization of policemen, Byrd said anybody could strike, in his opinion, except police officers.

"I will fire any police officer who strikes," Byrd said of his own department.

Byrd said the men could take a role in obtaining better pay and fringe benefits, but warned them against a "contract" situation where police administrators would have to consult a written agreement before taking actions involving officers.

He told the DPS men to pick leaders who looked professional and "clean cut," the best who ever suited up.

He said leaders of the new association should be honest in

## Man Handed Life Terms In Slayings

PORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Tommy Ray Kneeland, 25, has been assessed two life sentences in the deaths of two Oklahoma teen-agers.

Kneeland was convicted Friday of the murder of Mary Jane Handy, 17, and Robert Taylor Gholson, 15, in July, 1972 in a remote area near Fort Worth.

Police said Kneeland picked up the pair after they began hitchhiking near Ardmore, Okla., and returned to near Fort Worth, where he raped and stabbed the girl, then slashed Gholson's throat.

The two teen-agers had run away from their homes in Oklahoma City and began hitchhiking when their car broke down.

Kneeland also is charged in the 1970 slaying of Nancy Mitchell of Kermit, Tex.



**4-H FESTIVITIES** — Gold Star winners cited for outstanding 4-H work visit during a reception which preceded Saturday night's banquet and dance at the Roweway Inn honoring 37 Trans-Pecos and Big Bend area winners. From left are Mark West of Garden City representing Glasscock County; Nancy McDaniel of Midland, Midland County, and Morgan Cox of Stanton, Martin County.

## 17 Indictment Papers Served

Seventeen criminal indictment papers have been served following the return of 24 indictments by a Midland County Grand Jury.

David Baker was served an indictment for murder. He is currently free on \$25,000 bond following his arrest in a shooting death at a south Midland bar.

Jose Duran was served indictment papers on a charge of robbery. His bond was set at \$3,500.

Roy Lee Price was served an indictment for rape of a child, indecency with a child and is being held in county jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond.

Johnny Medina was served an indictment for robbery. The grand jury set Medina's bond at \$3,500. He is currently in custody at Midland County Jail.

Raymond Gavia, also in the county jail, was served an indictment for robbery. His bond was set at \$4,000.

Roy E. Yarbrough, in county jail, was served with an indictment for aggravated assault on a peace officer. The grand jury set Yarbrough's bond at \$3,000.

Johnny Rodriguez (also known as Johnny Samora) was served an indictment for attempted rape. He is in county jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

## Wright To Preside At Commissioner Meeting Monday

Midland County Judge Barbara Culver will attend the Juvenile Justice Seminar in Brownwood Monday through Wednesday, and Commissioner Durward Wright will preside over the commissioner's Monday session in the judge's absence.

The commission has a routine agenda on tap with the major business being the canvass of the Nov. 5 general election returns.

Commissioners will also take bids on several office typewriters and calculators and hear a report from Harold Glass and Don Ellingworth on county flood insurance.

Judge Culver will attend the Juvenile Justice Seminar as a member of the Juvenile Court Judges Committee which is coordinating the seminar.

The juvenile seminar schedule is highlighted by the presentation that will outline the state master plan for juvenile corrections programs by David H. Bland, director of program development, Carkhuff Associates, Inc.

The seminar program will include a review of the Family Code and recent decisions and proposed amendments to the code. That presentation will be given by Robert Dawson, professor at The University of Texas Law School.

Other programs will present federal court decisions and national trends in juvenile law and future directions of the Texas Youth Council.

Judge Culver will speak at the Tuesday meeting of the Brownwood branch of the American Association of University Women concerning her activities with the Juvenile Justice Committee.

## Weather—

(Continued From Page 1A)

morning, would drop temperatures to near freezing in the Panhandle, with sharply cooler temperatures and more rain in some sectors through today. The Associated Press reported. However, for the Midland area, no important temperature changes were predicted. Highs today and Monday are expected to be near 70 degrees; with tonight's low to be near 50.

Saturday's high in the Tall City was 69 degrees, following an early morning low of 53.

## Mass Set Monday For Mrs. Ramos

Rosary for Mrs. Luis S. Simona Ramos, 78, of Midland will be at 8 p.m. Sunday at Thomas Funeral Home. Mass will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Church with burial in Fairview Cemetery. She died Thursday at an Andrews hospital.

Mrs. Ramos was born Sept. 28, 1896, at San Carlos, Mexico, and had lived in Midland since 1940.

Survivors include her husband; five daughters, Mrs. Andrea Sanchez, Mrs. Miquela Bonilla and Mrs. Teodora Salgado, all of Midland, Mrs. Nicholas Flores of Andrews and Mrs. Juliana Avila of Corpus Christi; two sons, Julian and Melton Ramos, both of Oklahoma City, 40 grandchildren and 11-great-grandchildren.

## Pair To Represent Tall City At Meet On Bicentennial

Joe Dominey and Mrs. Charles Linehan will represent Midland Tuesday and Wednesday in Austin at a statewide Bicentennial conference for community Bicentennial leaders.

Dominey is chairman of the Midland American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, with Mrs. Linehan serving as the executive director.

The conference, to be held at the Tompson Student Center on The University of Texas campus, will feature an address by the Hon. John Warner, administrator of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration in Washington, D.C.

Other speakers will include Texas Bicentennial commission chairman Sam Kinch, Attorney General John Hill and Gov. Dolph Briscoe as keynote speaker. Two panel discussions also have been planned.

## TEA Slates Meet On Reading, Math At Air Terminal

AUSTIN — Midland Regional Air Terminal will be the site Nov. 18 and 19 of one of 40 regional meetings to be held across the state to involve Texans in setting specific reading and mathematics objectives for public school students.

The Region XVIII session will be held at a location on Piska Drive at Terminal.

Information gathered at the sessions will help the Texas Education Agency (TEA) specialists identify specific objectives for sixth and twelfth grade students by January 1975, said Charles Nix, associate commissioner for planning.

Once the objectives are defined the TEA will be able to better assess the status of reading and mathematics performance of students, diagnose their learning problems, evaluate materials and help schools improve instruction, he said.

## OAS Blast—

(Continued From Page 1A)

cent bombing in Quito to protest the meeting.

There were no injuries, and there were only two persons in the building at the time of the explosion at 8:15 p.m. EST, the spokesman said.

The building had been open to the public earlier in the day, and a steady stream of visitors had entered the ornate structure, which is a tourist attraction.

# Civil Rights Panel Told Detroit Decision Doesn't Mean End To Integration Goal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights was told Saturday that the Detroit school busing decision does not mean an end to the goal of metropolitan school integration.

There were pessimistic notes during the commission's day-long conference on the Supreme Court's Detroit decision, but the tone was one of trying something else, rather than giving up.

**Minorities' Rights**

The commission is concerned with the rights of minorities and women and its role is to make recommendations to the President and Congress.

Historically, the commission has been dedicated to achieving integration. It heard no antibusing opinion during the conference.

The thrust, said a commission staff member, was "where do we go from here" in light of the Detroit decision. A commission recommendation is not likely for sometime.

The Detroit case, said housing lawyer Martin Sloane, "represents not so much a setback but the break-through that did not happen."

**Not Last Word**

Cruz Reynoso, a University of New Mexico law professor, said the Detroit decision, "is not the definitive answer or last word."

Reynoso and William Taylor, director of the Center for National Policy Review, were in agreement that fresh court records can be built to support the metropolitan integration case.

"We have to frame the issue in a way to prompt the court to act," said Taylor.

Last July the court held, 5 to 4, that busing between Detroit and its suburbs was not appropriate for that area.

The decision, Taylor said, does not mean that other cases in the lower courts now will fail to achieve integration in smaller metropolitan areas.

Several of the speakers contended that the Detroit case was another example of the court rolling with public opinion.

Nathaniel Jones, general counsel of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said there has to be a substantial change in the political climate before there can be a change in metropolitan school patterns.

Sloane said the court could see that with 53 jurisdictions involved in the Detroit case, a pro-busing decision would have been "a political and administrative nightmare."

A case involving only one or two suburban jurisdictions, Sloane said, would be a much better court test.

## Violence Enters Hospital Strike In Rhode Island

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A woman striker was killed and another was seriously injured Saturday when a nurse at the Cranston Institute of Mental Health drove through their picket line in a car, police said.

Gov. Philip Noel later ordered 86 officers and men from the National Guard to assist a skeleton crew of hospital workers in providing housekeeping and dietary services.

State police patrolled picket lines outside the institution after Wilma Schesler, 55, was killed and Margaret McIntyre, 54, was seriously injured by the car.

Mrs. McIntyre was listed in poor condition at St. Joseph's Hospital. Another striker, Pasco Cotopoverdi, 52, was treated and released.

The driver of the car, Tonia T. Healey was charged with driving so as to endanger and with leaving the scene of an accident.

One striker, describing the incident, said the picket line was

## Mormons—

(Continued From Page 1A)

Saints, told a newsmen: "This man talks a lot, and some of his talk is pretty gruesome — about chopping people up and this sort of thing."

Gary Smith Darley, 20 of Simi Valley, Calif. and Mark J. Fischer 19, of Milwaukee, Wis. vanished on the afternoon of Oct. 28, a few hours before they were to have dined with Kleasen.

Kleasen lives in a mobile home behind a taxidermist's studio in the hills southwest of Austin. Darley's nametag, which he wore on a pocket over his heart, reportedly has been found with a bullet hole in it. A bloody watch reportedly was found at Kleasen's home by police executing a search warrant.

Police have said Kleasen told them the young men failed to keep their regular Monday night dinner date with him Oct. 28.

The search crossed three counties west of Austin, extending as far as a line from Johnson City north to Burnet.



Granville D. Lasseter

## Midlander Named Deputy Commander Of Corps At A&M

COLLEGE STATION — Granville D. Lasseter of Midland has been confirmed deputy corps commander at Texas A&M University by President Jack K. Williams.

A senior marketing major, Lasseter became the Corps' number two officer by the confirmation, as well as a cadet colonel.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Pierce of 2204 Country Club Drive, Midland, he is pursuing a Marine Corps commission through that option of the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps program. He is also a member of Semper Fidelis.

# AMERICANS SILENT ON SANCTIONS AGAINST CUBA U.S. Called 'Buddha' Of OAS Meeting

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — The United States is being called the Buddha of the OAS meeting because of its strange silence on sanctions against Cuba.

Diplomatic sources said Saturday the reason for the silence is that Washington is neither hostile to nor in favor of removing the economic and political sanctions imposed by the Organization of American States a decade ago.

Consequently, they said, the American delegation is not trying to influence the vote one way or the other. This prompted some Latin delegations to compare the Americans to the meditative founder of Buddhism.

"There is no arm-twisting, no lobbying and no pressuring, although some people find that hard to believe," said the sources, who are aware of the U.S. delegation's planned strategy.

At the request of Costa Rica, Venezuela and Colombia, the Quito meeting began Friday under heavy security. A vote on whether to remove the sanctions, which forbid political or economic contact with Fidel Castro's Cuba, is the only agenda item and probably will be taken Monday.

Several OAS member countries already carry on trade or have political relations with Havana. Most seem to have decided that keeping the Castro regime out of the American family now is an anachronism because they feel Castro no longer threatens to export terrorism and dissension to his neighbors.

The only countries represented at Quito that steadfastly oppose relaxing the hemispheric position toward Cuba are Chile, Uruguay and Paraguay, all ruled by authoritarian right-wing regimes.

The United States, Bolivia, Brazil, Guatemala and Nicaragua are considered so far uncommitted.

Fourteen of the 21 OAS members must vote to lift the sanctions for the proposal to pass. An Associated Press poll of delegations indicated Friday the pro-Cuba faction has 13 firm votes. Diplomatic sources said the Americans came to Quito without a rigid position and remained fluid on the issue.

The sources said lifting the sanctions probably would promote bilateral contact between Cuba and its American neighbors but that it would not necessarily mean a change in present U.S. policy.

They said the United States would be in a position different from the others, partly because of several laws in effect prohibiting trade which would have to be revoked before ties could be resumed. Also, the Ford administration would not move "without consulting OAS members or working through the OAS."

In New York state, the Temporary Commission on Living Costs said a three-month strike would force the loyalty of 372,000 workers. The state's Emergency Fuel Office said a long strike would have more impact than winter's gasoline shortage.

Many coal mines were reported operating in the Appalachian states Saturday, a day when they are often closed. A spokesman for the UMW District 31 in Fairmont, W.Va., said about 80 per cent of the mines in that area were working on overtime. He said he doubted if they would open today or Monday, when it will be more expensive.

At the coal talks, Guy Farmer, chief negotiator for the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, said Miller should not have any trouble selling his union members whatever agreement is produced at the bargaining table because of "the way it is turning out."

Miller, who has been less optimistic than Farmer in recent days, said that was an assessment he would have to make when the time came.

BIRTHDAY — 50, turned 50 or

Council

TROUTDALE, O For years, City Sam Cox had a go

Russell Picasso

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# Non-Voters Decide Close Elections

WASHINGTON (AP) — Voters who stayed home apparently decided a dozen or more close races last week in which a handful of ballots determined the outcome.

In Nevada, where only about 44 per cent of the voting-age population went to the polls, Republican Paul Laxalt won a U.S. Senate seat by an unofficial 615 votes out of nearly 170,000 cast.

In New Hampshire, the apparent winner in the Senate race is Rep. Louis Wyman by a margin of 290 votes out of 221,000.

Voter turnout in the state was 41 per cent of the voting-age population.

In Oklahoma, Republican Henry Bellmon held on to his Senate seat by a little more than 3,000 votes out of nearly 800,000 cast. Turnout was 43 per cent.

**Democrat Edged Out**  
Ohio's Democratic Gov. John Gilligan was edged out by 10,000 votes out of more than 3 million, in a race so tight that the victor, Republican James Rhodes, at one point conceded defeat—before shooting into the lead. Voter turnout in Ohio was about 42 per cent.

**A low turnout in the heavily Democratic Cleveland area may have spelled the difference for Gilligan. He carried the county by 205,000 votes in 1970 but only by 87,000 this year.**

In these races a fraction of a percentage higher turnout by the losing candidate's backers could have changed the outcome. More than half the nation's electorate stayed home this year, and preliminary tabulation indicates only 38 per cent of America's voting-age persons actually cast ballots, the lowest turnout since 1946.

**Some Still Uncertain**  
In some races the outcome still has not been learned. In North Dakota Republican Sen. Milton Young held a lead of only 85 votes over Democratic challenger William L. Guy in one recent counting. Turnout in the state was among the highest in the nation, but still only about 56 per cent of the voting-age population.

In another undecided race, Republican Jay Hammond moved into a lead of 42,372 to 42,024 over Gov. William Egan with about 2,000 questioned votes to be counted. Turnout in the state was apparently under 50 per cent of the voting-age population.

In the Arizona governor's race a concerted get-out-the-vote drive by Navajo Indians apparently made the margin of victory for Democrat Raul Castro. He won by 4,113 votes out of more than half a million cast.

Navajos turned out in record numbers on the northeastern Arizona reservation, where tribal funds were used last year to encourage voting. The Navajos gave Castro 6,900 votes compared to 1,412 for his Republican opponent Russ Williams. That is a margin of 5,488, which is more than Castro's winning edge. Without those votes, he would have lost.

## Nixon Continues To Improve

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon's condition apparently continued to improve Saturday, a hospital spokesman said.

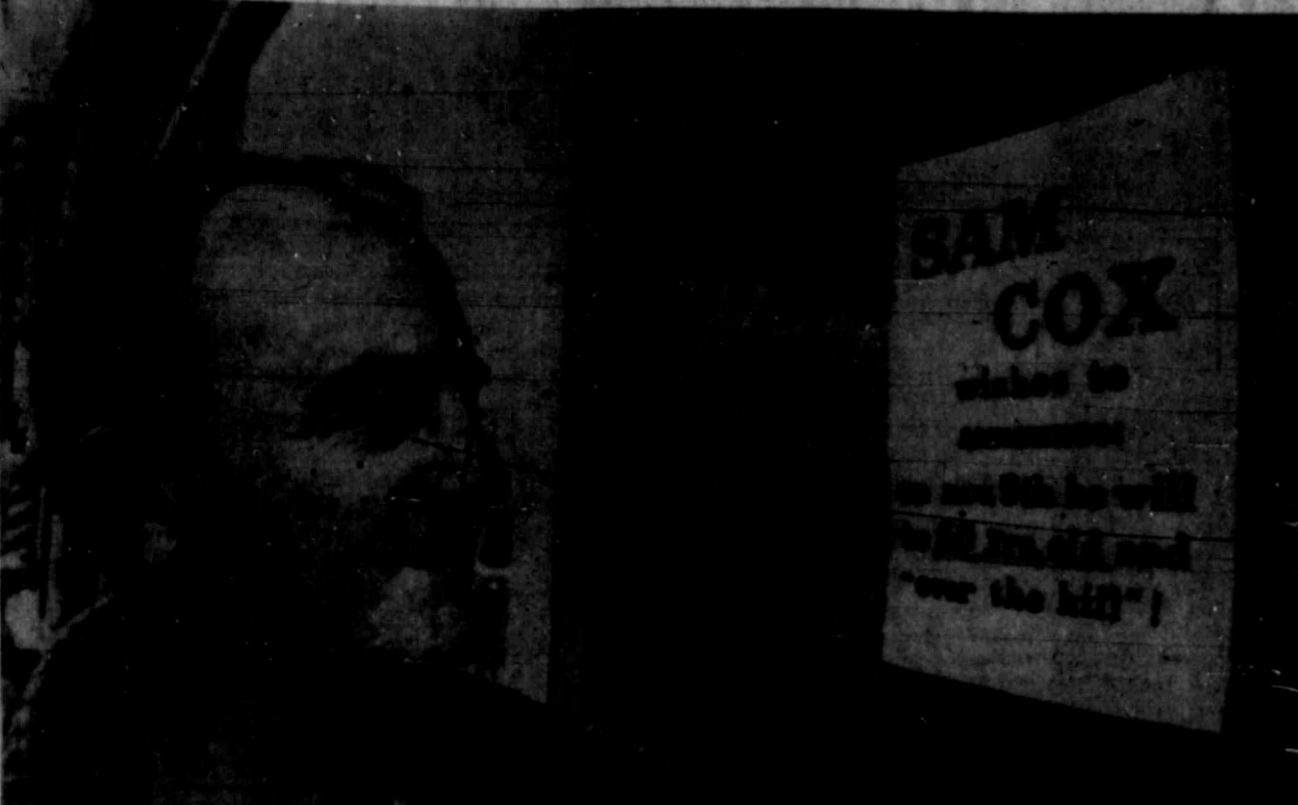
No medical bulletins were issued and hospital spokesman Norman Nager said he had no new information beyond Friday's report of Nixon's physician, Dr. John C. Lungren. Nager said Nixon had been improving on Friday and he assumed the improvement was continuing.

Lungren said Friday the condition of the 61-year-old former chief executive had improved from "subintensive" to "in-hospital recovery period." The doctor could not be reached for comment Saturday.

At Nixon's oceanfront home in San Clemente, a spokeswoman said she knew of no special visitors planning to see Nixon. Imelda Marcos, first lady of the Philippines, visited Nixon on Friday.

Nixon entered Memorial Hospital Medical Center Oct. 23 and, following surgery Oct. 29 for blood clots, lapsed into cardiovascular shock.

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**BIRTHDAY** — City Councilman Sam Cox, who always enjoyed ribbing folks about being over the hill at 50, turned 50 on Saturday and the citizens of Troutdale, Ore., wouldn't let him forget it. Hundreds of posters appeared throughout the town. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Councilman Turns 50 And Town Won't Forget It

TROUTDALE, Ore. (AP) — Ribbing folks about their age. For years, City Councilman Sam Cox had a good time ribbing folks about their age. "You were a good man once, Charlie, but you just turned 50."

Russell Dali Remington  
Picasso Yena Chagall

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Exhibition 5:30pm

**HOLIDAY INN "Banquet Room"**  
2600 Parkway Drive, Lubbock  
Thursday - November 14th  
Auction 7:30pm  
Exhibition 5:30pm

**SAVE \$\$\$**

**DOOR PRIZE**

and you're over the hill. Why don't you retire and enjoy your last few years?" Cox would say.

Or, "You were a pretty snappy cheerleader once, Mabel, but you're 50 now and your future's behind you."

Sam Cox turned 50 Saturday. And Troutdale's 1,300 citizens weren't about to let it pass unnoticed.

The posters began to appear last Monday, everywhere in town, in every store window, on every lamp post, every telephone pole, on taverns, houses, voting booths.

"Sam Cox wishes to announce that on Nov. 9 he will be 50 years old and over the hill."

"As fast as I tear down the signs, those irresponsible fools who are responsible for this send out a committee and put up more of them," said Cox.

"Anyone as rotten as I am has to expect the needle from time to time. But the truth is, these signs are driving me off my rocker."

There was more in store.

The "Don't Let Sam Forget" committee distributed hundreds of bumper stickers saying, "Sam is 50 today."

Saturday night, they held a big chicken and dumplings dinner for the whole town in his honor.

"I've lived in Troutdale since 1943," said Cox, "and I think that in the past few days everyone I've ever met has telephoned to congratulate me on being over the hill."

"I'll get back at these people some way."

"Funny thing is that I don't feel over the hill."

**Ring Return Fishy Story**

TABOR CITY, N.C. (AP) — Debbie Watts lost her 1972 high school class ring while water skiing on the Island Waterway near Ocean Isle, N.C. It came back recently in a roundabout way.

Tabor City High School Principal Thomas L. Lewis received a letter from Albert Schwartz of Cheraw, S.C. Schwartz said he'd caught a big king mackerel while fishing off the North Carolina coast and when cleaning it found another fish inside.

"I cleaned this fish and when I opened him up, out rolled your school ring with D.W., class of 1972. Well, I hope that D.W., whoever it may be, will keep a tight grip next time as I won't be fishing that area again until spring."

27th **JENKINS** 27th  
*Anniversary* JEWELRY GIFTS *Anniversary*  
LUGGAGE

**Sale** Our Thanks For 27 Years!  
Put your Christmas gifts in  
Layaway today! **Sale**

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<b>LUGGAGE</b> VENTURA & HARTMANN Vinyl Series — Special Colors <b>20% to 30% Off</b> Special Closeouts	• WEDDING RINGS • DINNER RINGS • DIAMONDS <b>20% Off</b> A great selection	<b>WATCHES</b> Special Group Men's-Ladies' <b>20% to 40% Off</b> As Marked
<b>SHAVING KITS- ATTACHE' CASES MANICURE SETS</b> <b>20% Off</b>	<b>BIRTHSTONE RINGS</b> Large selection. Necklaces, Rings. Pearls—Genuine stone 14K Gold. <b>30% Off</b>	• STAINLESS FLATWARE • CRYSTAL • Silverplate HOLLOWARE <b>20% off</b>
<b>Special!</b> 1-2 SUITER CARRY ON FLIGHT BAG Reg. \$50, Sale Price..... <b>\$29<sup>95</sup></b>	<b>LUGGAGE</b> Special Group Hundreds to choose from. Slightly damaged and discontinued patterns. <b>20% to 40% Off</b>	<b>SUPER SPECIAL</b> Ronson Hair Dryers Deluxe Coffeur w/attachments. Reg. \$39.95, Now..... <b>\$19<sup>95</sup></b>
<b>INVICTA LUGGAGE</b> All colors — Vinyl series <b>20% Off</b>	<b>Charms &amp; Charm BRACELETS</b> Large Selection <b>20% Off</b> Entire Stock	<b>SHOULDER TOTES</b> Reg. \$29.95, Sale Price..... <b>\$19<sup>95</sup></b> <b>SAMSONITE FLEE BAGS 50% OFF</b>

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325 Dodson Midland **JENKINS** Winwood Mall  
JEWELRY GIFTS LUGGAGE 42nd and Grandview Odessa

Love those Levi's Panatela slacks

**Don't Let Christmas Be A Wash Out**  
LAY-A-WAY FOR CHRISTMAS NOW  
**TOM'S PANT SHOP** • In The Village

# DPS Troops Warned About Direction Of New 'Union' Organization

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Police Chief Don Byrd warned Texas state troopers Saturday against allowing reckless leaders to steer their infant union-type organization toward a confrontation with administrators. Byrd spoke at the first convention of the Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) Officers' Association. The group claims to represent about half the state's highway patrolmen. DPS administrators, such as Director Col. Wilson Spier, were conspicuously absent from the meeting, attended by about 100 officers.

# Man Handed Life Terms In Slayings

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Tommy Ray Kneeland, 25, has been assessed two life sentences in the deaths of two Oklahoma teen-agers. Kneeland was convicted Friday of the murder of Mary Jane Hamdy, 17, and Robert Taylor Gholson, 15, in July, 1972 in a remote area near Fort Worth. Police said Kneeland picked up the pair after they began hitchhiking near Ardmore, Okla., and returned to near Fort Worth, where he raped and stabbed the girl, then slashed Gholson's throat. The two teen-agers had run away from their homes in Oklahoma City and began hitchhiking when their car broke down. Kneeland also is charged in the 1970 slaying of Nancy Mitchell of Kermit, Tex.

# Violence Enters Hospital Strike In Rhode Island

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A woman striker was killed and another seriously injured Saturday when a nurse at the Cranston Institute of Mental Health drove through their picket line in a car, police said. Gov. Philip Noel later ordered 86 officers and men from the National Guard to assist a skeleton crew of hospital workers in providing housekeeping and dietary services. State police patrolled picket lines outside the institution after Wilma Schesler, 55, was killed and Marguerite McIntyre, 54, was seriously injured by the car. Mrs. McIntyre was listed in poor condition at St. Joseph's Hospital. Another striker, Pasco Cotopoverdi, 32, was treated and released. The driver of the car, Tonia T. Healey was charged with driving so as to endanger and with leaving the scene of an accident. One striker, describing the incident, said the picket line was stretched across an access road to the hospital. The picketers were members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), who struck several state hospitals Friday over a pay dispute. A spokesman for the Department of Mental Health said Saturday most of the striking hospital workers had returned to work after a restraining order was issued Friday by a judge.

# Mormons

(Continued From Page 1A) Saints, told a newsmen: "This man talks a lot, and some of his talk is pretty gruesome — about chopping people up and this sort of thing." Gary Smith Darley, 20 of Simi Valley, Calif. and Mark J. Fischer, 19, of Milwaukee, Wis. vanished on the afternoon of Oct. 28, a few hours before they were to have dined with Kleasen.



# Midlander Named Deputy Commander Of Corps At A&M

COLLEGE STATION — Granville D. Lasseter of Midland has been confirmed deputy corps commander at Texas A&M University by President Jack K. Williams. A senior marketing major, Lasseter became the Corps' number two officer by the confirmation, as well as a cadet colonel. The son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Pierce of 2204 Country Club Drive, Midland, he is pursuing a Marine Corps commission through that option of the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps program. He is also a member of Semper Fidelis.



# 4-H FESTIVITIES — Gold Star winners cited for outstanding 4-H work visit during a reception which preceded Saturday night's banquet and dance at the Rodeway Inn honoring 37 Trans-Pecos and Big Bend area winners. From left are Mark West of Garden City representing Glasscock County; Nancy McDaniel of Midland, Midland County, and Morgan Cox of Stanton, Martin County.

# 17 Indictment Papers Served

Seventeen criminal indictment papers have been served following the return of 24 indictments by a Midland County Grand Jury. David Baker was served an indictment for murder. He is currently free on \$25,000 bond following his arrest in a shooting death at a south Midland bar. Raymond Gavia, also in the county jail, was served an indictment for robbery. His bond was set at \$4,000. Roy E. Yarbrough, in county jail, was served with an indictment for aggravated assault on a peace officer. The grand jury set Yarbrough's bond at \$5,000. Johnny Rodriguez (also known as Johnny Samora) was served an indictment for attempted rape. He is in county jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond. Charles Mark Ward was served with an indictment charging him with possession of a controlled substance (marijuana). His bond was set at \$7,500. Carl Sabino was served an indictment charging him with indecency with a child. His bond was set at \$10,000. Sabino is being held in county jail. Ronnie Stewart, was served with an indictment charging him with burglary of a building. Bond for Stewart, who is being held in at Midland County Jail, was set at \$5,000. John Paul Jones was served with an indictment charging him with the unauthorized use of a vehicle. His bond was set at \$10,000. Stephen Graham was served with an indictment charging him with forgery by possession. Graham remains in county jail in lieu of \$7,500 bond.

# Wright To Preside At Commissioner Meeting Monday

Midland County Judge Barbara Culver will attend the Juvenile Justice Seminar in Brownwood Monday through Wednesday, and Commissioner Durward Wright will preside over the commissioner's Monday session in the judge's absence. The commission has a routine agenda on tap with the major business being the canvass of the Nov. 5 general election returns. Commissioners will also take bids on several office typewriters and calculators and hear a report from Harold Glass and Don Ellingworth on county flood insurance. Judge Culver will attend the Juvenile Justice Seminar as a member of the Juvenile Court Judges Committee which is coordinating the seminar. The juvenile seminar schedule is highlighted by the presentation that will outline the state master plan for juvenile corrections programs by David H. Bland, director of program development, Carkhuff Associates, Inc. The seminar program will include a review of the Family Code and recent decisions and proposed amendments to the code. That presentation will be given by Robert Dawson, professor at The University of Texas at Law School. Other programs will present federal court decisions and national trends in juvenile law and future directions of the Texas Youth Council. Judge Culver will speak at the Tuesday meeting of the Brownwood branch of the American Association of University Women concerning her activities with the Juvenile Justice Committee.

# Weather

(Continued From Page 1A) morning, would drop temperatures to near freezing in the Panhandle, with sharply cooler temperatures and more rain in some sectors through today. The Associated Press reported. However, for the Midland area, no important temperature changes were predicted. Highs today and Monday are expected to be near 70 degrees, with tonight's low to be near 50. Saturday's high in the Tall City was 69 degrees, following an early morning low of 53.

# Mass Set Monday For Mrs. Ramos

Rosary for Mrs. Luis S. Simona Ramos, 78, of Midland will be at 8 p.m. Sunday at Thomas Funeral Home. Mass will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Church with burial in Fairview Cemetery. She died Thursday at an Andrews hospital. Mrs. Ramos was born Sept. 28, 1896, at San Carlos, Mexico, and had lived in Midland since 1940. Survivors include her husband; five daughters, Mrs. Andrea Sanchez, Mrs. Miquela Bonilla and Mrs. Teodora Salgado, all of Midland, Mrs. Nicholas Flores of Andrews and Mrs. Juliana Avila of Corpus Christi; two sons, Julian and Melton Ramos, both of Oklahoma City, 40 grandchildren and 11-great-grandchildren.

# Civil Rights Panel Told Detroit Decision Doesn't Mean End To Integration Goal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights was told Saturday that the Detroit school busing decision does not mean an end to the goal of metropolitan school integration. There were pessimistic notes during the commission's day-long conference on the Supreme Court's Detroit decision, but the tone was one of trying something else, rather than giving up. Minorities' Rights The commission is concerned with the rights of minorities and women and its role is to make recommendations to the President and Congress. Historically, the commission has been dedicated to achieving integration. It heard no antibusing opinion during the conference. The thrust, said a commission staff member, was "where do we go from here" in light of the Detroit decision. A commission recommendation is not likely for sometime. The Detroit case, said housing lawyer Martin Sloane, "represents not so much a setback, but the break-through that did not happen." Not Last Word Cruz Reynoso, a University of New Mexico law professor, said the Detroit decision, "is not the definitive answer or last word." Reynoso and William Taylor, director of the Center for National Policy Review, were in agreement that fresh court records can be built to support the metropolitan integration case. "We have to frame the issue in a way to prompt the court to act," said Taylor. Last July the court held, 5 to 4, that busing between Detroit and its suburbs was not appropriate for that area. The decision, Taylor said, does not mean that other cases in the lower courts now will fail to achieve integration in smaller metropolitan areas. Several of the speakers contended that the Detroit case was another example of the court rolling with public opinion. Nathaniel Jones, general counsel of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said there has to be a substantial change in the political climate before there can be a change in metropolitan school patterns. Sloane said the court could see that with 53 jurisdictions involved in the Detroit case, a pro-busing decision would have been "a political and administrative nightmare." A case involving only one or two suburban jurisdictions, Sloane said, would be a much better court test.

# Pair To Represent Tall City At Meet On Bicentennial

Joe Dominy and Mrs. Charles Linehan will represent Midland Tuesday and Wednesday in Austin at a statewide Bicentennial conference for community Bicentennial leaders. Dominy is chairman of the Midland American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, with Mrs. Linehan serving as the executive director. The conference, to be held at the Tompson Student Center on The University of Texas campus, will feature an address by the Hon. John Warner, administrator of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration in Washington, D.C. Other speakers will include Texas Bicentennial commission chairman Sam Kinch, Attorney General John Hill and Gov. Dolph Briscoe as keynote speaker. Two panel discussions also have been planned.

# TEA Slates Meet On Reading, Math At Air Terminal

AUSTIN — Midland Regional Air Terminal will be the site Nov. 18 and 19 of one of 40 regional meetings to be held across the state to involve Texans in setting specific reading and mathematics objectives for public school students. The Region XVIII session will be held at a location on Pliska Drive at Terminal. Information gathered at the sessions will help the Texas Education Agency (TEA) specialists identify specific objectives for sixth and twelfth grade students by January 1975, said Charles Nix, associate commissioner for planning. Once the objectives are defined the TEA will be able to better assess the status of reading and mathematics performance of students, diagnose their learning problems, evaluate materials and help schools improve instruction, he said.

# Two Attendants Beaten During Robbery Tries

ODESSA — Two women at Hospital Saturday night was Mrs. Susan Gardner, who suffered head injuries. Cathline Berry, the other store attendant, was treated at the hospital and released. She suffered head injuries during the first attempted robbery at the Seven-11 store at 52nd Street and Dixie Blvd. Police said the assailant, described by both women as a young white man weighing approximately 175 pounds with short brown hair, asked the attendants to "hand over the money." Police said the women replied that there was no money kept in the store's cash register during the early morning hours. The second holdup attempt was at 31st Street and Golder Ave.

# Red Cross Seeking Yule Parties Funds

Mrs. Robert B. Morris, chairman of the Midland chapter of the American Red Cross Nursing Home Auxiliary, has announced any club, civic organization or church group may take part in plans for Christmas parties at nursing homes by contributing gifts or money. Contributions should be mailed to the American Red Cross, P.O. Box 1706, Midland, or by contacting either the Red Cross chapter house at 684-6161, or Mrs. Ruby Richardson, 682-3031.

# Cub Scout Leaders Meet At St. Ann's

More than 100 Cub Scout leaders got together Saturday for a training session "Pow-Wow" at St. Ann's Catholic School. Cub Master Bill Sears said representatives from the Midland Chaparral District, Odessa Comanche Trail District, Big Spring Lone Star District and the Pecos Sand Hills District were on hand for the Cub Scout leadership training.

# Coal Talks

(Continued From Page 1A) which are heavily dependent on coal. In New York state, the Temporary Commission on Living Costs said a three-month strike would force the layoff of 372,000 workers. The state's Emergency Fuel Office said a long strike would have more impact than winter's gasoline shortage. Many coal mines were reported operating in the Appalachian states Saturday, a day when they are often closed. A spokesman for the UMW District 31 in Fairmont, W.Va., said about 90 per cent of the mines in that area were working on overtime. He said he doubted if they would open today or Monday, when it will be more expensive. At the coal talks, Guy Farmer, chief negotiator for the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, said Miller should not have any trouble selling his union members whatever agreement is produced at the bargaining table because of "the way it is turning out." Miller, who has been less optimistic than Farmer in recent days, said that was an assessment he would have to make when the time came.

# AMERICANS SILENT ON SANCTIONS AGAINST CUBA U.S. Called 'Buddha' Of OAS Meeting

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — The United States is being called the Buddha of the OAS meeting because of its strange silence on sanctions against Cuba. Diplomatic sources said Saturday the reason for the silence is that Washington is neither hostile to nor in favor of removing the economic and political sanctions imposed by the Organization of American States a decade ago. Consequently, they said, the American delegation is not trying to influence the vote one way or the other. This prompted some Latin delegations to compare the Americans to the meditative founder of Buddhism. "There is no arm-twisting, no lobbying and no pressuring, although some people find that hard to believe," said the sources, who are aware of the U.S. delegation's planned strategy. At the request of Costa Rica, Venezuela and Colombia, the Quito meeting began Friday under heavy security. A vote on whether to remove the sanctions, which forbid political or economic contact with Fidel Castro's Cuba, is the only agenda item and probably will be taken Monday. Several OAS member countries already carry on trade or have political relations with Havana. Most seem to have decided that keeping the Castro regime out of the American family now is an anachronism because they feel Castro no longer threatens to export terrorism and dissension to his neighbors. The only countries represented at Quito that steadfastly oppose relaxing the hemispheric position toward Cuba are Chile, Uruguay and Paraguay, all ruled by authoritarian right-wing regimes. The United States, Bolivia, Brazil, Guatemala and Nicaragua are considered so far uncommitted. Fourteen of the 21 OAS members must vote to lift the sanctions for the proposal to pass. An Associated Press poll of delegations indicated Friday the pro-Cuba faction has 13 firm votes. Diplomatic sources said the Americans came to Quito without a rigid position and re-

BIRTHDAY — 50, turned 50 on Council TROUTDALE; Or For years, City Sam Cox had a go

Russell Picasso WEST ART COLLECT WILL A CALDER 30 Oils. MASTER CHA

SAVE \$\$\$ 20

Do LA TO

# Non-Voters Decide Close Elections

WASHINGTON (AP) — Voters who stayed home apparently decided a dozen or more close races last week in which a handful of ballots determined the outcome.

In Nevada, where only about 44 per cent of the voting-age population went to the polls, Republican Paul Laxalt won a U.S. Senate seat by an unofficial 615 votes out of nearly 170,000 cast.

In New Hampshire, the apparent winner in the Senate race is Rep. Louis Wyman by a margin of 290 votes out of 221,000.

Voter turnout in the state was 41 per cent of the voting-age population.

In Oklahoma Republican Henry Bellmon held on to his Senate seat by a little more than 3,000 votes out of nearly 800,000 cast. Turnout was 43 per cent.

**Democrat Edged Out**  
Ohio's Democratic Gov. John Gilligan was edged out by 10,000 votes out of more than 3 million, in a race so tight that the victor, Republican James Rhodes, at one point conceded defeat before shooting into the lead. Voter turnout in Ohio was about 42 per cent.

A low turnout in the heavily Democratic Cleveland area may have spelled the difference for Gilligan. He carried the county by 203,000 votes in 1970 but only by 87,000 this year.

In these races a fraction of a percentage higher turnout by the losing candidate's backers could have changed the outcome. More than half the nation's electorate stayed home this year, and preliminary tabulation indicates only 38 per cent of America's voting-age persons actually cast ballots, the lowest turnout since 1946.

**Some Still Uncertain**  
In some races the outcome still has not been learned. In North Dakota Republican Sen. Milton Young held a lead of only 85 votes over Democratic challenger William L. Guy in one recent counting. Turnout in the state was among the highest in the nation, but still only about 55 per cent of the voting-age population.

In another undecided race, Republican Jay Hammond moved into a lead of 42,372 to 42,024 over Gov. William Egan

with about 2,000 questioned votes to be counted. Turnout in the state was apparently under 50 per cent of the voting-age population.

In the Arizona governor's race a concerted get-out-the-vote drive by Navajo Indians apparently made the margin of victory for Democrat Raul Castro. He won by 4,113 votes out of more than half a million cast.

Navajos turned out in record numbers on the northeastern Arizona reservation, where tribal funds were used last year to encourage voting. The Navajos gave Castro 6,900 votes compared to 1,412 for his Republican opponent Russ Williams. That is a margin of 5,488, which is more than Castro's winning edge. Without those votes, he would have lost.

## Nixon Continues To Improve

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon's condition apparently continued to improve Saturday, a hospital spokesman said.

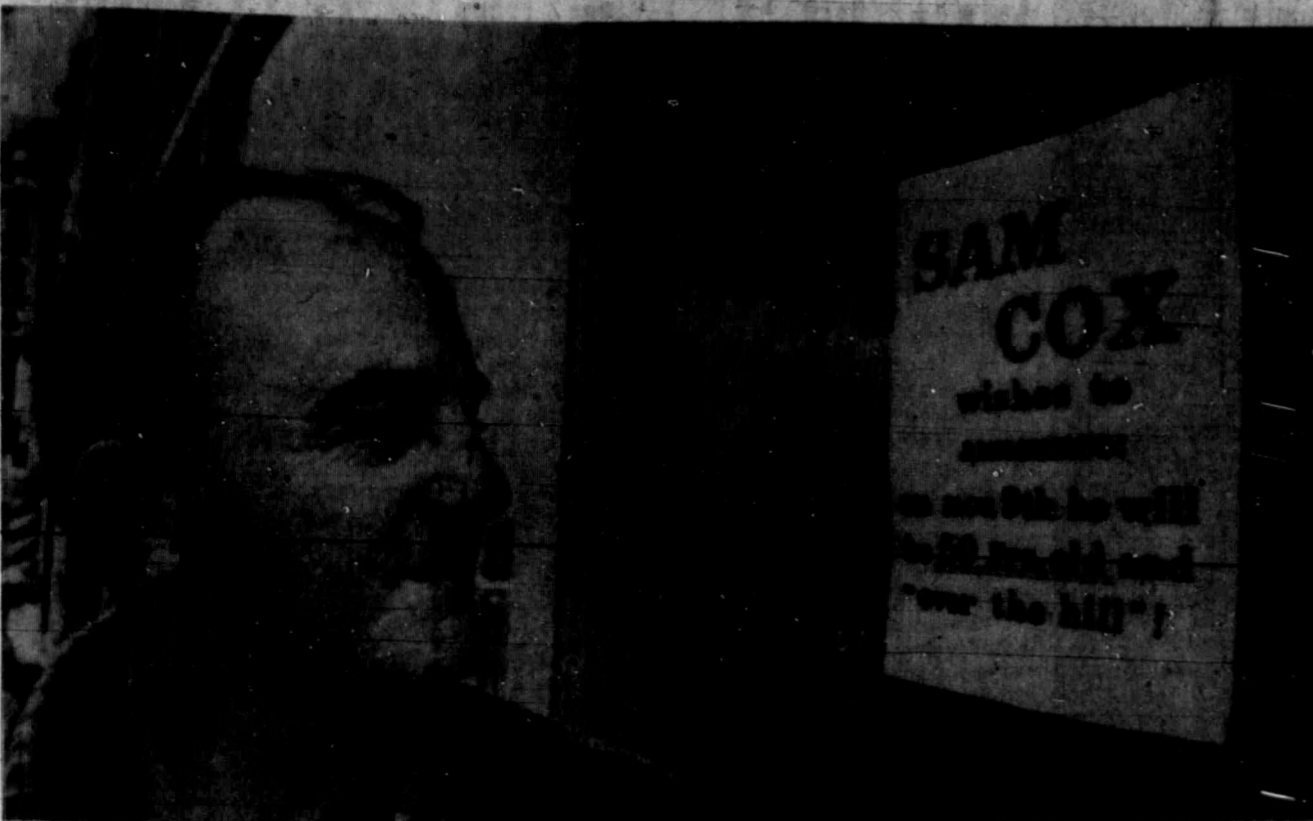
No medical bulletins were issued and hospital spokesman Norman Nager said he had no new information beyond Friday's report of Nixon's physician, Dr. John C. Lungren. Nager said Nixon had been improving on Friday and he assumed the improvement was continuing.

Lungren said Friday the condition of the 61-year-old former chief executive had improved from "subintensive" to "in-hospital recovery period." The doctor could not be reached for comment Saturday.

At Nixon's oceanfront home in San Clemente, a spokeswoman said she knew of no special visitors planning to see Nixon. Imelda Marcos, first lady of the Philippines, visited Nixon on Friday.

Nixon entered Memorial Hospital Medical Center Oct. 23 and, following surgery Oct. 29 for blood clots, lapsed into cardiovascular shock.

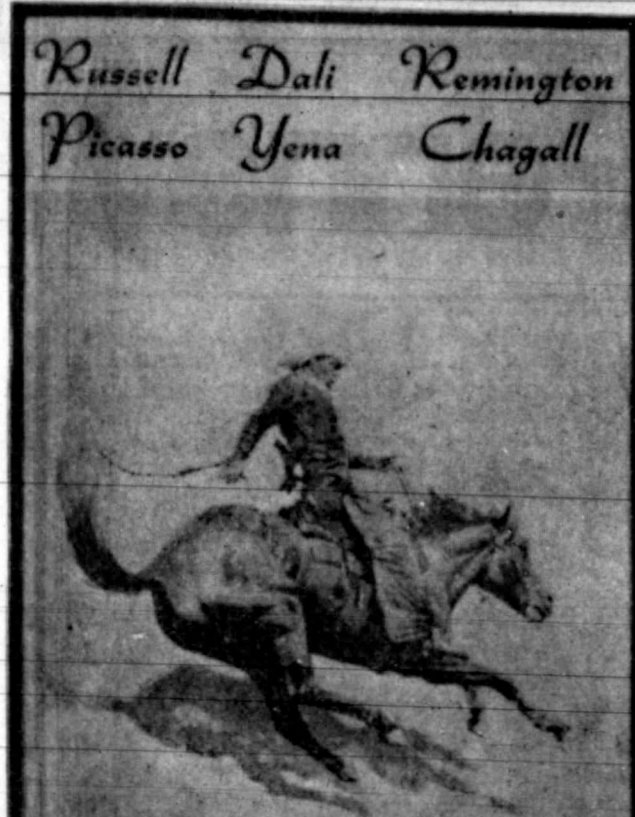
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**BIRTHDAY** — City Councilman Sam Cox, who always enjoyed ribbing folks about being over the hill at 50, turned 50 on Saturday and the citizens of Troutdale, Ore., wouldn't let him forget it. Hundreds of posters appeared throughout the town. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Councilman Turns 50 And Town Won't Forget It

TROUTDALE, Ore. (AP) — Citizens here were reminding folks about their age. For years, City Councilman Sam Cox had a good time ribbing folks about their age. "You were a good man once, Charlie, but you just turned 50 and you're over the hill. Why don't you retire and enjoy your last few years?" Cox would say.



### WESTERN — MODERN ART AUCTION

COLLECTORS ITEMS BY THE ABOVE AS WELL AS ROCKWELL, NEIMAN, CALDER AND OTHER KNOWN ARTISTS.

300 PIECES OF ART  
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East U.S. 80, Odessa  
Wednesday - November 13th  
Auction 7:30pm  
Exhibition 5:30pm  
HOLIDAY INN  
"Banquet Room"  
2600 Parkway Drive, Lubbock  
Thursday - November 14th  
Auction 7:30pm  
Exhibition 5:30pm  
**SAVE \$\$\$** **DOOR PRIZE**

Or, "You were a pretty snappy cheerleader once, Mabel, but you're 50 now and your future's behind you."

Sam Cox turned 50 Saturday. And Troutdale's 1,300 citizens weren't about to let it pass unnoticed.

The posters began to appear last Monday, everywhere in town, in every store window, on every lamp post, every telephone pole, on taverns, houses, voting booths.

"Sam Cox wishes to announce that on Nov. 9 he will be 50 years old and over the hill."

"As fast as I tear down the signs, those irresponsible fools who are responsible for this send out a committee and put up more of them," said Cox.

"Anyone as rotten as I am has to expect the needle from time to time. But the truth is, these signs are driving me off my rocker."

There was more in store. The "Don't Let Sam Forget" committee distributed hundreds of bumper stickers saying, "Sam is 50 today."

Saturday night, they held a big chicken and dumplings dinner for the whole town in his honor.

### Ring Return Fishy Story

TABOR CITY, N.C. (AP) — Debbie Watts lost her 1972 high school class ring while water-skiing on the Island Waterway near Ocean Isle, N.C. It came back recently in a roundabout way.

Tabor City High School Principal Thomas L. Lewis received a letter from Albert Schwartz of Cheraw, S.C. Schwartz said he'd caught a big king mackerel while fishing off the North Carolina coast and when cleaning it found another fish inside.

"I cleaned this fish and when I opened him up, out rolled your school ring with D.W., class of 1972. Well, I hope that D.W., whoever it may be, will keep a tight grip next time as I won't be fishing that area again until spring."

Love those Levi's Panatela slacks

**Don't Let Christmas Be A Wash Out**  
LAY-A-WAY FOR CHRISTMAS NOW  
**TOM'S PANT SHOP** • In The Village

27th **JENKINS** 27th  
*Anniversary* JEWELRY GIFTS LUGGAGE *Anniversary*  
**Sale** Our Thanks For 27 Years! Put your Christmas gifts in Layaway today! **Sale**  
**HURRY! THIS YEAR'S GIFTS—LAST YEAR'S PRICES! HURRY!**

<b>LUGGAGE</b> VENTURA & HARTMANN Vinyl Series — Special Colors <b>20% to 30% Off</b> Special Closeouts	• WEDDING RINGS • DINNER RINGS • DIAMONDS <b>20% Off</b> A great selection	<b>WATCHES</b> Special Group Men's-Ladies' <b>20% to 40% Off</b> As Marked
<b>SHAVING KITS- ATTACHE' CASES MANICURE SETS</b> <b>20% Off</b>	<b>BIRTHSTONE RINGS</b> Large selection. Necklaces, Rings, Pearls - Genuine stone, 14K Gold. <b>30% Off</b>	• STAINLESS FLATWARE • CRYSTAL • Silverplate HOLLOWARE <b>20% off</b>
<b>Special!</b> 1-2 SUITER CARRY ON FLIGHT BAG Reg. \$50, Sale Price <b>\$29<sup>95</sup></b>	<b>LUGGAGE</b> Special Group Hundreds to choose from. Slightly damaged and discontinued patterns. <b>20% to 40% Off</b>	<b>SUPER SPECIAL</b> Ronson Hair Dryers Deluxe Coffieur w/attachments. Reg. \$39.95, Now <b>\$19<sup>95</sup></b>
<b>INVICTA LUGGAGE</b> All colors — Vinyl series <b>20% Off</b>	<b>Charms &amp; Charm BRACELETS</b> Large Selection <b>20% Off</b> Entire Stock	<b>SHOULDER TOTES</b> Reg. \$29.95, Sale Price <b>\$19<sup>95</sup></b> <b>SAMSONITE FLÉE BAGS 50% OFF</b>

CHRISTMAS HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL YOUR JEWELRY, LUGGAGE & GIFTS  
★ LAYAWAY ★ • 2 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU • ★ CHRISTMAS WRAPPING ★  
325 Dodson Midland **JENKINS** Winwood Mall 42nd and Grandview Odessa  
JEWELRY GIFTS LUGGAGE



**RIGHT AT HOME**—When the newly remodeled Scott County Humane Society Pet Shelter opened at Davenport, Iowa, someone commented that the place had everything but fire hydrants. So "His" and "Hers" hydrants were installed just outside the admittance office at the shelter. A Davenport Water Co. spokesman said the hydrants are for purposes other than fire protection. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Man Boobytraps Albuquerque Apartment, Kills Two Women, Then Commits Suicide

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—A man boobytrapped his apartment, police said, before going Friday to a state agency office where he shot and killed two women employees, critically wounded another employee and then committed suicide.

When police detective Dennis Brandt went to the apartment of the dead gunman, he found papers on the body as Rexford Schofield, 37, the officer was wounded in the left arm by three bullets from a small caliber pistol.

First reports from the scene said it was believed the bullets came from pistol cartridges ignited by a fire in the apartment. But police later said the pistol apparently was arranged to fire when a light switch was turned on.

**Shoots Self In Head**

Schofield, police spokesman Robert Fenton said, died of a single .357 magnum pistol bullet in the head after he shot and killed Mary Ann Valerio, 28, and Betty LaPorte, 34, in the state Employment Security Commission downtown office.

Another employee in the commission's appeals division, George Jaramillo, 31, was listed in critical condition after surgery for a bullet wound in the abdomen.

Police detective Richard Ness, when asked about a motive, said Schofield apparently had been denied unemployment compensation.

Ness said that when Brandt and another man entered Schofield's second-floor rooms in a two-story apartment house and turned on the lights, they heard a whirring noise. Three shots rang out and they both hit the floor. Brandt was hit three times in the left arm. About 15 seconds later, another shot rang out.

Then, Ness said, "They noticed the room was on fire and the door had closed behind them and locked. Both went through a window at the side and climbed out onto the roof. As firemen fought the blaze, there was an explosion. Ness said there were no injuries. Detective Billy Mitchell said his police bomb squad could find nothing in the apartment except debris. He refuted earlier reports by witnesses with officers outside the building that he found two satchels of explosives.

Ness said Schofield entered the state office about 3:20 p.m., put an envelope on a counter, and then fired four shots from the pistol. The first two struck the women, the third Jaramillo and the fourth went into Schofield's head.

A fourth employee, Pauline Benavidez, escaped by diving under a desk.

Rudy Montoya, in an adjoining office, was first on the scene.

"The first thing I saw was a man on the floor bleeding. I went around a desk and saw Mary Ann face down on the floor, bleeding from her head and left arm. Betty was lying on the floor. I could not see where she was wounded."

**Employee Telephones**

Another employee, Tony Apodaca, said that when he arrived, Jaramillo was crouched behind a desk telephoning police.

"I just backed off," Apodaca said. "The only one who was hollering was George. He was saying, 'There's been murder and suicide.'"

One of Schofield's neighbors, Christine Rodarte, 15, said Schofield had "always pointed guns at us and passing cars."

Several parents had warned children to stay away from the apartment after reports that he pointed pistols at persons and clicked the triggers, neighbors at the fire scene reported.

A vending machine company manager said Schofield had worked for him as a repairman for several months but left the job three or four weeks ago. Police also learned Schofield

## Composer Ivory Joe Hunter Dies Of Lung Cancer At 63

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Ivory Joe Hunter, whose country, blues and popular songs made him a living legend, is dead of lung cancer at 63.

The composer-pianist died in a Memphis hospital Friday.

He wrote between 2,000 and 3,000 songs, including hit singles for Elvis Presley, Pat Boone and Sonny James.

Among his best known are "My Wish Came True," "Need You So," "Ain't That Lovin' You, Baby" and "I Almost Lost My Mind."

Ivory Joe was born in Kirbyville, Tex., and began recording at Oakland, Calif., in 1937 after graduating from the honky-tonks in his native state.

He recorded his first million-seller, "Since I Met You, Baby," in 1956 for Atlantic Records. The same year, "I Almost Lost My Mind" also earned him a gold record. It was the second time the song brought him fame. In 1950 he was named the best blues artist and "I Almost Lost My Mind" was the acclaimed single of the year.

"He wasn't just a rhythm and blues man," said his manager, Betty Berger. "Growing up in the backwoods of Texas, he was, close to country. But when he started recording, blacks couldn't do country—so they called it blues."

His latest album is entitled "I've Always Been Country," she said. Another album, as yet unnamed, will be released soon.

In recent years, Hunter lived at Monroe, La. He kept an apartment in Memphis, where he came to be treated for his cancer and to record.

A benefit and tribute concert was held in his honor at Nashville's Grand Ole Opry on Oct. 1. Among those who performed were Isaac Hayes, Tammy Wynette, George Jones, Sonny James and Melba Montgomery.

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## Woman Hitchhikes To Explore West

By JURATE KAZICKAS GUERNSEY, Wyoming (AP)—"You don't look like your usual kind of hitchhiker," said the egg farmer as he welcomed me aboard his pick-up truck.

Female, over 30, with tidy suitcase and a typewriter, I guess I didn't look like the rucksacked, bearded thumb-

trippers often seen on the highways.

But setting out on my vacation to Wyoming and Montana, I decided hitchhiking would be the cheapest and most informative way to explore the West. Parents, friends and even some of my kind drivers worried about that sport's dangerous reputation, but give me an open highway instead of a bus depot any day.

**Out Of His Way**

How else could I have met: —The blond teen-ager in his 1957 Chevy who went 200 miles out of his way to bring me from Lander to Casper, one very cold morning. He said he was heading home for Shoshoni but didn't have much else to do anyway.

—The pony-tailed lawyer from Fort Washakie who loaned me her VW camper for several hours of sightseeing since she was too busy to show me around herself.

—The traveling salesman who treated me to the best steak dinner I've ever had, in Hudson, Wyo.

—An on-duty Indian policeman who spent the afternoon chattering me around South Pass because it was snowing and he was worried I might not get another ride.

Hitchhiking on federal roads is prohibited in almost every state. In a study by the California Highway Patrol, there were 2,828 reported major crimes related to hitchhiking for a six-month period in 1973. In 71 percent of the cases studied, hitchhikers were the victims rather than the criminals.

Females, whose average age was 19, were 7 to 10 times more likely than males to be victimized. About 80 percent of crimes against women were sex-related.

"Isn't it dangerous for a woman to be hitchhiking alone?" asked a nattily dressed car salesman in one of his newest sedans when he picked me up on the road to Missoula. It was a question I was asked many times on my trip.

"Why? Are you planning to do something nasty to me?" I asked rather boldly, I thought.

"Well, of course not. Not me. But there are all kinds of weirdos around these days. I mean..."

The conversation then usually went on to less provocative topics.

**Mensa Members View Trip Slides**

Members of the Permian Basin chapter of Mensa met in the Midland Room of the Midland National Bank Friday night to see slides taken by Norman Ewbank and Hugh White on the field trip sponsored by the West Texas Geological Society to Cooper Canyon in October.

Following the program, Mr. and Mrs. Ewbank were hosts at a social hour at their home at 1110 Lanham St. attended by 14 members and guests. The next Mensa meeting will be Wednesday. Time and place will be announced.

**Stereo Tapes Stolen**

Ann Dean, 2202 N. L. St. told Midland police Friday that someone had broken into her car and taken several stereo tapes valued at \$20.

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at  
**VFW POST 7208**  
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**Entire Line of Sweaters 20% Off**

The sweater look warm up for winter. While you get great 20% savings. A fantastic selection you have to see. Cardigans, pull-overs, wrap-arounds, even shawl looks. Choose your favorite easy-care bulky knits, cables, ribs, knobs and others. This season's beautiful colors. Sizes for junior and misses.

**JCPenney**

Save 20% on entire line of men's three piece suits

**Sale \$72**

Reg. \$90. Patterned three-piece suit features an extra pair of coordinated solid color slacks. In textured polyester for long, easy wear. Has two-button, side vent jacket with flap pockets. Flare slacks. Sizes 36-46.

**Women's knit gloves. Special 2 for \$3**

At this price it pays to stock up now for winter. These mittens and gloves are all acrylic knit. In just the colors you want. Some with contrast band at wrist.

**Closeout. Men's fancy dress shirts. 4.99**

Orig. to \$10

Long sleeve dress shirts in easy-care fabrics. Classic patterns in neck sizes 14 1/2-17, sleeve sizes 32-35.

**Fabric special buy. Special 1.99. yd.**

Double knit 100% polyester solids and fancies. Fall colors. Machine wash and dry. 58"/60" wide.

**78.88**

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**Monday Mixt For L**

By BROOK WASHINGTON

mixture of politics has ica's dairy multimillion-dollar campaign dona

Dairymen a government he creating public caught in the squeeze in year

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# Money, Milk, Politics Mixture Has Soured For Dairy Farmers

By BROOKS JACKSON  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The mixture of money, milk and politics has soured for America's dairy farmers, despite a multimillion-dollar outlay for campaign donations.

Dairymen are getting less government help and face increasing public criticism while caught in their worst profit squeeze in years.

In 1972 and 1973 big dairy co-ops reported spending \$2.2 million on politics. They spent heavily in earlier years, too, when their donations were sometimes mixed with illegal corporate money. And they won some impressive victories in Congress and the administration.

But now some political candidates are refusing their donations, and others have returned money. Congressional committees are beginning to eye the economic power of the co-ops. Some of them are being sued by the Justice Department for alleged antitrust violations.

### Imports Lower Prices

The administration has driven down dairy prices through imports of foreign cheese, and it now refuses to consider anything more than a weak, half-way measure to get prices back up again. Hundreds of dairy farmers are said to be going into other lines of farming, or leaving farming altogether.

There have been some organized consumer complaints, although retail prices of dairy products have risen somewhat less rapidly than grocery prices in general in recent years.

All these headaches come as the rising cost of grain and other goods and commodities squeezes the profit-out of dairy.

Some dairy farmers said they wanted to sell out, but they found cattle prices too low to let their dairy cows go for hamburger. They couldn't find city work because of the economy slump.

### Ford Pondering Action

The cries of distress have reached President Ford, who told a group of dairymen and cattlemen in Oklahoma City on a recent campaign swing that it was highly likely he would put new curbs on dairy imports. But the effect of such an action wouldn't be felt for some time. In the midst of such hard times, the dairymen must think wistfully of the glory days of 1971, when the Democrats in Congress vied with Republicans in the White House to win their favor.

### Nixon Overruled Advisers

In that year, the Agriculture Department refused to raise the level of milk price supports, but President Richard M. Nixon overruled his agricultural economists and raised prices anyway. White House tape recordings show Nixon did this out of fear that a Democratic Congress would beat him to the punch and get political credit with the dairy farmers.

The dairymen gave hundreds of thousands of dollars to members of Congress, and promised to give \$2 million to Nixon. Even though Nixon got credit for the 1971 price hike, Congress registered a "me too" before the 1972 election by writing the administration's price increase into law. It seemed Washington couldn't do enough for the dairymen.

But times have changed. The Watergate-related scandal of the milk fund and its illegal donations to Nixon and members of Congress has tarnished the image of the big co-ops.

### Political Funds Held

In the midst of the unfolding scandal, the three biggest co-ops have continued to pile up political cash, and they hold more than \$2.3 million in their campaign fund treasuries, according to latest reports.

Part of the reason they have so much on hand is that some candidates are reluctant to take their gifts. The money has become tainted, in the eyes of some. At least a dozen candidates are known to have returned donations.

The reason the dairymen raise so much political money is this: Farmers benefit from government milk price supports, from government-chartered marketing cartels, from lax government enforcement of certain consumer safeguards, from government restrictions on the amount of foreign dairy products allowed into the country to compete with domestic products, and from special exemptions from antitrust laws. The price of milk is influenced by government, and government is determined by politics.

Cooperative organizations for the most part are democratically run groups of farmers formed to produce fertilizer, grind feed, string electrical wires, or sell what the farmer raises. There are more than 7,000 of them in the country, mostly small and local. Only a few of the big marketing cooperatives have names familiar to the general public. Sunlist citrus products, Land-o-Lakes butter, Sunsweet prunes, Welch's grape juices, all are sold by cooperatives. About a quarter of all farm produce and one-sixth of all farm supplies are sold through co-ops which supply services at cost and split any profits among their farmer members.

### Fewer Controls Apply

For the most part, these co-ops are small compared to the corporate giants with which they deal or compete. But in the dairy industry, the picture changed during the 1960s when a handful of co-ops grew into giants themselves, by gobbling up hundreds of smaller co-ops in a merger movement. Now the three biggest co-ops control 25 per cent of the nation's milk production, and virtually all of the production in many local areas in the Midwest and South. Elsewhere, associations of co-ops have formed to control local markets and raise prices charged to bottlers.

One reason that the dairy co-ops have been able to grow so large and powerful is that they are not subject to the same antitrust regulation as the corporations and family businesses with which they deal. Co-ops operate under laws drawn up in their favor during the Depression, when farmers were at the mercy of processors.

### No Size Restrictions

Co-ops were given about the same legal status as labor unions. Farmers legally can get together to agree on a common price for their produce and to bargain collectively with processors. Theoretically, their co-ops are legally free to grow to any size, even so large as to eliminate competition, so long as they avoid illegal predatory tactics such as cutting prices to drive competitors out of business or trying to cut off the business of independent farmers to force them to join.

The three biggest dairy co-ops now are being sued by the Justice Department and by a number of state governments, rival co-ops and dairies. The suits accuse them of using illegal tactics to gain members and drive milk prices up.

At the same time Congress gave co-ops their exemption from antitrust laws, it gave the Agriculture secretary the duty to see that the exemption is not used to unduly enhance prices. But no secretary ever has taken price action against any co-op. Dairy co-ops do get prices above the federal minimum in more than 50 of the 61 federal

markets. In October the extra charge hit an all-time high, \$2.54 per hundred pounds, in the southern part of Florida. This is about 11 cents per half-gallon. Officials at the Agriculture Department said no price action is contemplated against the co-ops there.

### Trends Started Long Ago

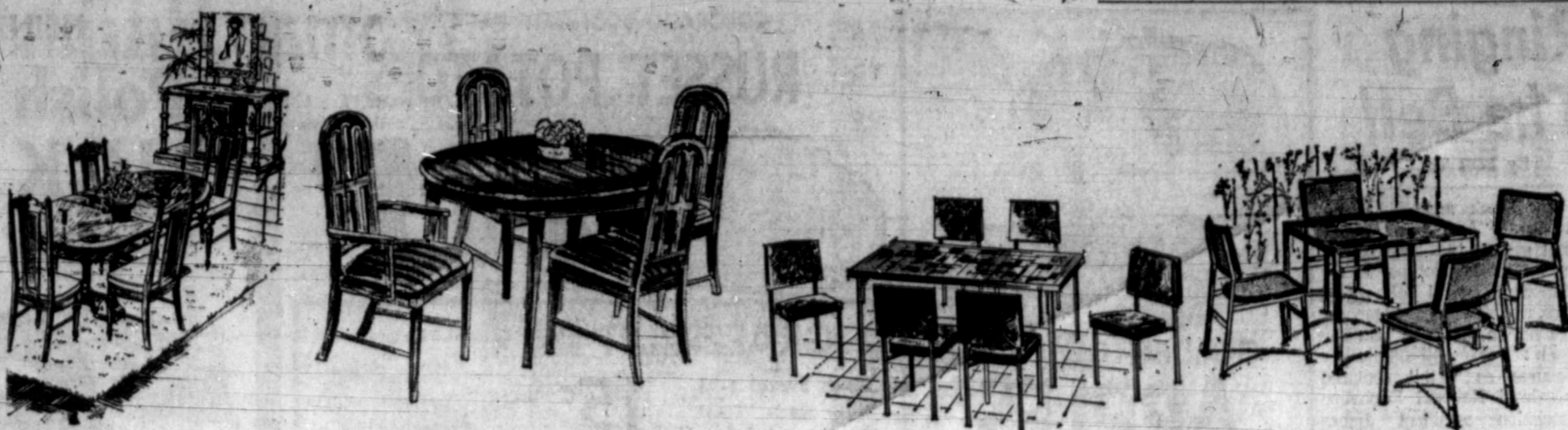
The real root of the dairyman's woes lies in economic trends going back at last a quarter of a century. Americans are drinking less milk per person as they move from rural areas to cities, as they become more concerned about cholesterol in their diet, and as the children of the post-war baby boom grow up.

At the same time, today's cow has become twice as productive as her great-great-grandmother. Last year fewer cows still gave almost as much milk as those in the 1950s. Fewer cows mean fewer dairy farmers.

These are the trends: Americans are drinking less milk and cows are producing more. Small dairy operations are disappearing and big ones are getting bigger.

Dairymen's big political funds seem to be doing them little good at the moment. Still, they keep the faith in the hope that when the public forgets about the milk fund scandals, candidates will stop returning their money and the government will give them more help.

Horse Beat 'Tom Thumb' The famous steam engine, the "Tom Thumb," raced with a horsedrawn car on Aug. 25, 1829. The horse won after the engine broke down.



Save on 7 piece Mediterranean Group

42"x60" oval table with mar resistant, oak grain top. Extends to 72", 6 lattice back chairs, with gold fabric in seat. All with an old world finish. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICED. All 7 pieces for

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7 piece contemporary dining group

A fresh contemporary style that creates a warm, hospitable atmosphere for gracious living with the now look 60"x42" oval table with mar resistant top plus 1-12" leaf. Modern walnut finish. 7 pieces

\$399.00

7 piece contemporary dinette

Davstrom contemporary dinette with 35"x50"x67" mar resistant parquet top, 6 chairs in brown vinyl. 7 pieces

\$179.00

5 piece Game or Dining Set

Chrome, smoke glass & Herculon Party Group The "in" look for entertaining. Party table of chrome with smoked glass top. Chairs are of sturdy chrome with Herculon backs and seats accented in black and brown tones. Party table 38"x36"x28" H. Chair 18" W x 33" H x 18" D. 5 pieces

\$299.00



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# Ringing The Bell

By BOB TIEUEL

The Black and White Experience: "America's educational system has been one of the hardest-hit victims of the inflationary spiral of recent years, and students and teachers must not be forced to bear the brunt of anti-inflationary measures as well," declared ebony-hued National Education Association president James Harris at White House inflation talks in the nation's capital recently.

Harris, as the top elected leader of the nation's largest teacher organization, in strong language and militant posture, delivered the nation's teachers' viewpoint to the new White House administration.

"The costs of inadequately educating our young people will span generations," he warned, citing reduced national income, lost government revenues, and increased crime and welfare burdens. Emphasizing how society as a whole suffers when inflationary pressures on school budgets cause harsh cutbacks, Harris said NEA and its affiliates are stepping up their efforts to make both government and the public realize the devastating consequences of underfunding education.

"Elementary and secondary education is an industry that directly involves 23 per cent of our population and has an impact on every one of us. To stifle it is worse than foolish. It is social and economic suicide.

"Unlike economic spokesmen, I can give you an iron-clad guarantee that cutting back education will bring reduced national income and lost government revenue at every level—funds that might have helped lessen deficits. Underfunding also guarantees increased crime, with all its varied attendant expenses; increased welfare rolls, and increased unemployment—with all these costs to be borne by a proportionately smaller segment of the population."

Harris told White House conferees that the redirection of local budgets has forced increased layoffs and unemployment for teachers. He concluded: "We estimate that an additional 670,000 teachers are needed to reduce class size to minimally acceptable levels and improve program offerings. I ask those who discuss it so frequently, what teacher surplus?"

More later. Until then, Peace!

## Smoother Picks On Wrong Woman

DETROIT (AP) — A man described by fellow hospital workers as a persistent kisser has been accused of planting one on the forehead of a female employee who didn't want his smooches.

Joyce Carson, 18, complained to Wayne County authorities that Harry Kimbrough, 32, a senior medical technician at Harper Hospital, was known as a "kissing employee" and had repeatedly forced his attentions on her.

Kimbrough was arraigned Thursday on assault and battery charges. He faces a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail and a \$100 fine.

## Machinist Course Will Be Offered

A course for machinist trainees and operators will be offered Nov. 18 through Dec. 20 by Midland College.

The course will cover mechanical drawings, machine shop accessories, shop mathematics, speeds and feeds, basic metals, grinding wheels and text study.

Registration must be completed at the college on or before Friday, and only 18 registrants will be accepted from the Midland-Odessa area. Classes will meet 1-5 p.m., five days per week. Cost of the course is \$100 for 96 hours of instruction.

The course is for machine trainees and operators with little or no formal background training in the machinist trade.

Classes will be held at the MC machine shop, corner of Circle and Franklin Streets.

## Club 100 Years Old

NEW YORK (AP) — The Lambs, one of the oldest clubs in the world, celebrates its 100th anniversary this year.

Basically a theatrical club, it includes artists, writers, editors, Army and Navy officers, clergymen, lawyers and businessmen in its membership. The Lambs was founded in 1874 by Harry J. Montague and his friends.



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& Quirt**  
— FARM, DAIRY AND  
RANCH NEWS —

Weather extremes continue to be a factor in the 1974 crop year in the Midland and West Texas area. More cloudy weather and rain last week came on cotton crops needing open weather and sunshine. Some severe hail damage to crops and rangeland in the extreme eastern portion of Midland County occurred last week, affecting an estimated 1,000 acres of cotton. Some light frost occurred in Midland County, but not enough to affect plant growth appreciably. The late rains this year have caused rangelands to green up and look good but the forage produced in the cool, cloudy conditions will be of low quality.

Higher feed costs, continued feedlot losses, and exceptionally large supplies of replacement animals mean lower prices for the feeder cattle market, says Dr. Ed. Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Cattle placed on feed during August 1974 were down 22 per cent in the seven major feeding states, which indicates no changed attitude among feeders. Price differences between U. S. Good grade beef and U. S. Choice grade beef are expected to widen further this fall. This price difference will be reflected in feeder prices, causing much larger discounts on plainer kinds of replacements. Fed cattle will probably show further weakness because of an increasing number of non-feds available, predicts Uvacek. However, prices during the remainder of the year should move upward. Uvacek also expects feeder cattle prices to continue downward because of high feed costs and feedlot unprofitability. On July 1 of this year there were about 5 1/2 million more replacement cattle available outside of feedlots than last year. This larger supply of feeders will continue to push down feeder prices. However, some recovery is expected in November and December as supplies thin out. The real key to the future of feeder prices is fed cattle prices, contends Uvacek. Unless feedlots become profitable again, it will be hard to sell replacement animals.

Good management can improve the yields and quality of grazing from small grains, according to Charles Green, Midland County agent. Grazing should start only after the plants have developed a good root system and when they have reached the 8-to-10-inch stage of growth. Plant height, he says, is a good indication of root development. Too early grazing, he adds, can reduce yields by 25 per cent or more. A combination of grazing too early and too close over a period of time can lower forage output by as much as 70 to 80 per cent. Cross fencing or rotational grazing is as important with winter grain pastures as it is with permanent pastures. Livestock should be rotated from a field when the plants are grazed down to a height of three or four inches. During good weather, regrowth may take four or five weeks and cold weather can make the recovery period much longer, advises the county agent. Fertilizing the pasture is an important part of good management. Phosphorus helps develop a healthy root system for withstanding cold and wet weather. Nitrogen in ample amounts is needed for lush growth. The best way to "stretch" winter pastures is to limit grazing. Calves can make satisfactory gains by grazing small grain pastures every second or third day provided good quality hay is available.

By practicing a little fall clean-up this year, you can cut down on future plant disease problems around the yard and garden. Plant disease organisms usually overwinter in infected plant parts such as leaves, stems, rotted flowers or dried up fruits. Black spot in roses and fire blight in ornamentals and fruit trees are two diseases that overwinter in plants. Prune the infected plant parts and remove them from flower beds, gardens and yards. Prune stems six inches or more below the last infected site. Use a disinfectant dip for the pruning instrument to prevent spreading the disease. A 10 per cent solution of household bleach works well. Pruned material should be removed from the premises or buried. Diseases cannot be completely eliminated by clean-up practices, but there will be fewer disease problems.

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# Rails, Steel To Feel Impact Of Coal Strike First, Hardest

By The Associated Press  
The upcoming miners' strike will hit hard at the railroads which carry the coal, the industries that use it in manufacturing and the men and women whose jobs depend on an adequate supply of the fuel.

"It's going to hurt," said a spokesman for the bankrupt Penn Central railroad which handles an average of 216,000 tons of coal a day and gets 13 percent of its total freight revenue from hauling the fuel. Negotiators in Washington, D.C., reported Saturday that there is a weekend settlement there was progress toward a new contract for the 120,000 members of the United Mine Workers who produce about 70 percent of the nation's coal. But the strike deadline is varied from industry to industry.

Most spokesmen said the severity of the problem would depend on how long the walkout lasts. New York State's Temporary Commission on Living Costs and the Economy said a three-month strike would force the

major industrial operations and 21 state facilities in New York depend on coal. The nation gets 54 per cent of its electric power from coal-burning plants. Interior Department officials say the average utility has an 80-day supply of coal, but the Tennessee Valley Authority, the nation's largest coal user, said it had only a 44-day reserve.

The railroads were expected to be hit first and hardest. A Penn Central spokesman said a miners' walkout would cost \$65,000 daily in lost revenues. "This is about \$5 million a week," he said.

"We're planning to operate normally for a week," said a spokesman for Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. "But if it goes past a week, we'll be forced to look at the situation." Officials at U.S. Steel Corp. said a strike will have an immediate impact, but they declined to be specific.

## Despite Love Letters, 'Chester' Still Same Old Machine

BELLEVUE, Wash. (AP) — In her love letter to Chester, a young lady asked a question that's been on all our minds: "Can a 12-year-old girl and a three-year-old machine make it in today's world?" Chester gets his share of love letters and fan letters, but so far it doesn't seem to have given him any egotistical delusions. He's still pretty much the same unassuming 6-foot-tall, 20-foot-long hunk of green metal with red and yellow glowing dials, meters and blinking lights he's always been. And he still answers all the letters he can. Like that of the 12-year-old paragon with the burning question. She also had asked Chester what his hobbies are and whether he has any brothers or sisters. Chester replied that his hobbies are old radio shows, comedy, music, lectures, and all sorts of diverse things. "I don't have any brothers or sisters," he said. "However, I have 24 tape decks and two video-tape decks."

He was just being modest. Actually, Chester has about 50 to 60 brothers and sisters around the country. They just aren't quite like him. And he has a father: Dr. Boyd M. Bolvin, head of the Bellevue Community College Library, or the Library Media Center, as the college calls it. Chester can do things like tell you corny jokes, scare you with old radio mysteries, teach you German, or shorthand, recite the latest speeches of local political candidates, blast you with vintage rock 'n' roll, or

sing old Nixon campaign songs, complete with orchestra and chorus. Bolvin said he became interested in lessons-by-telephone while doing graduate work at the University of Southern California. The \$80,000 machine was installed at the college about five years ago, shortly after Bolvin arrived. Chester was named after his installer, Chester Electronics of Chester, Conn. Somebody decided that Ubiquitous Dial Access Information Retrieval System didn't have the right ring to it. Chester originally was meant for the college's students. They could simply call him by phone and pick their lesson. In the school library, the lectures are linked to small television

screens where they can see what Chester is talking about. The tapes are made by teachers, or Chester's voice, Mark Balsam, 27, who is in charge of programming. But Chester's fame spread by word of mouth and his unlisted telephone number was passed on to others outside the campus. That's fine with Bolvin. He hopes listeners will come up with more program ideas. Chester does have one quirk. To reach him in his air conditioned vault, a caller must use a touch-tone telephone. Dial phones don't have the necessary asterisk key. And his phone bill is outrageous: \$200 a month. But what can you expect from a machine that gets 30,000 calls a month on 10 telephone lines?

**Severe Impact Seen**  
Louise Fresse of the state Emergency Fuel Office said a lengthy strike would have a more severe impact than last year's gasoline shortage. "It would be worse than the Arab oil embargo," she said. A state spokesman said 55

**Fatal Collision**  
DAINGERFIELD, Tex. (AP) — Mrs. A.L. Pierce, 64, was killed Friday in the collision of a car and a truck on Texas 49 in this Northeast Texas community. The victim was from Hughes Springs.

**Silver Recovery Method Developed**  
NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Ken McElrath, who recently graduated from Tulane University School of Engineering, has developed an efficient, inexpensive process to remove silver from photographic waste solutions. The method, which works especially well on color film solutions, could enable the U.S. photo industry to recover a substantial portion of the 2.5 million pounds of the precious metal it uses each year.

## Inflation, Weak Economy Have Caught Up With Bicycle Market

By SUSAN MERRILL  
NEW YORK (AP) — Inflation and a weak economy year, but they were only about 13.5 million. So this season we're on a moderate upswing and we're caught with fantastic inventories. Our orders are down as much as 40 per cent to manufacturers say they have a boom-time labor force but instead of putting it to work filling customary large Christmas orders, they're laying their hands off as much as two months early. In the last couple of years we've shipped everything we got our hands on but this year orders are behind 25 to 30 per cent. Instead of laying people off at the end of November as inventories have been on a fan-upswing in the last seven-end of September," says a representative of Murray-Ohio in Nashville, Tenn., the nation's largest bike maker.

Manufacturers say they plan to hire back most of the workers they laid off by the first of 1975. They say retailers will have sold their inventories by then and will be placing spring and summer orders. "Retailers are going to dump this Christmas. There'll be heavy promotion and price slashing," says a leading retailer. "We can't afford to keep inventories at present prime rate levels and we don't want heavy inventories on high-priced goods with prices starting to come down on raw materials. Another reason to clear out 1974 bikes by the first of the

new year, say retailers, is to stock up on bikes made to meet new federal safety standards. Under the new regulations, all bikes sold in the United States by May 1, 1975 must have 16 reflectors—among them are four on the pedals, two-sided reflectors on the spokes of each wheel and reflectory tires to give motorists the whole outline of a bike at night. Bike brakes must meet prescribed stops at certain speeds and nothing on the bike can extend five inches above the seat. The slump in bike sales comes after several years of fast-increasing sales after adults in large numbers started taking to the road on two wheels. Leisure time and health concerns helped send annual bike sales from 9 million in 1971 to a high of 15.5 million in 1973 when the energy crisis sparked the greatest surge of adult riders in the industry's history.

**Red Wing Work Shoes**  
**GENERAL CLOTHING**  
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**Public Auction**  
Tuesday, November 12 - 7:30 P.M.  
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J. B. SKEEN GALLERIES PRESENTS FOR AUCTION  
We have been commissioned to sell at public auction items represented in us as part of a vast collection of motion picture treasures which added a great dimension of elegance in MGM Productions.  
This auction will feature objects of art from "GONE WITH THE WIND" starring Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh; "DESIREE" starring Marlon Brando and Jean Simmons; "DRAGONWICK" starring Vincent Price and Gene Tierney; "FOREVER AMBER" starring Geraldine Ferraro and John Cazale; "UNUSABLE HOLLY BROWN" starring Debbie Reynolds; "THE GOOD EARTH" starring Paul Hensley and "MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS" starring Judy Garland. MGM DECORATORS traveled the world in pursuit of every conceivable item of quality to authenticate their screen sets. The items offered for auction are among this quality.  
Also included at this auction will be various important items collected from around the world. FRENCH AND AUSTRIAN BRONZES: Elegantly-cast statuettes, figures, clock sets and access pieces. Many pieces signed by well known artists. Also included Bone Brasses, FURNITURE: Intriguing carved glass chime cabinets, French and Austrian cabinets and side pieces and fine Period furniture. JADE: Quality collection of hand-carved jade and hard stone figures and Chinese vases. IVORY: Curved ivory character pieces and animal statuettes. ORIENTAL CARPETS: Magnificent works of art in various sizes including Karas, Saraks, Bakara, Royal Hindustan and Indu Hamadan. CLOCKS: Wall and 2 weight Austrian clocks, French marble-brass clocks. Grandfather clocks with Westminster chimes. ART: 19th Century arts in period frames. Graphics by Pablo Picasso, Pierre Bonnard, Jon Miro, Salvador Dali, Toulouse-Lautrec and other notable. DIAMONDS: Elegant dinner rings, rubies, sapphires and diamonds; large collection of wedding bands. Brooches, pins and pendants containing French emeralds, rubies, diamonds, sapphires and pearls. Lovely wedding rings with 1-3/4 carat round diamonds, pear shape and heart shaped solitaires.  
We will take in trade or buy-out-right any diamond at this auction. We will also buy at this auction anything made of gold—current market value by weight; and we will buy or take in trade any oriental carpet at this auction. Some of the items are new and white are very old. We offer membership for everyone at this auction.  
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## How's Your News IQ?

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

- According to the American Public Transit Association, six months after the easing of the gasoline shortages of last winter and spring, many mass transit systems around the nation are: (a) losing the riders they'd gained; (b) managing to hold numbers of riders steady; (c) still gaining new riders.
- On the basis of reports of increased use of torture against political prisoners, United Nations members have called for: (a) adoption of an international code of police ethics; (b) immediate action from the Human Rights Commission; (c) expulsion of several nations accused of the use of torture.
- In West Germany, elections for state legislatures in Hesse and Bavaria resulted in: (a) gains for Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Social Democratic party; (b) gains for the Social Democrats' opposition; (c) no change in relative party positions.
- Arab heads of state meeting in Rabat, Morocco, recognized as the sole, legitimate representative of the Palestinian people: (a) the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine; (b) the Palestine Liberation Army; (c) the Palestine Liberation Organization.

largest seizure of counterfeit money in American history. Secret Service agents in Los Angeles confiscated bogus \$100 bills amounting to: (a) \$10 million; (b) \$1.5 million; (c) \$8 million.

- Environmentalists opened a fight with the Army, over a plan to kill 14 million blackbirds this winter by: (a) shooting them; (b) spraying them with a chemical that will cause them to freeze to death; (c) poisoning their drinking water with cyanide.
- The largest telescopic eye ever opened on the southern heavens produced its first photograph as a prelude to observations expected to broaden understanding of the universe. The new telescope is at: (a) Cerro Tololo Inter-American Observatory, Chile; (b) Ojo Grande Astronomical Station, Tierra del Fuego; (c) Arecibo Observatory, Puerto Rico.
- The Supreme Court agreed to re-examine, for the first time since 1972, the legality of: (a) capital punishment; (b) FBI wiretapping; (c) abortion.
- President Ford announced that Federal Energy Administrator John C. Sawhill had resigned and would be succeeded by: (a) Rogers C. B. Morton; (b) Dixy Lee Ray; (c) Andrew E. Gibson.
- International confidence in French wine is at stake at a trial involving charges of doctoring wine and falsifying documents in the famous wine producing region of: (a) Burgundy; (b) Beaujolais; (c) Bordeaux.

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

**VFW POST 7208**  
**VETERAN'S DAY CELEBRATION**  
Begins 12:00 Noon Nov. 10  
**FREE Beverages**  
**FREE Barbecue Dinner** 4:30 p.m.  
**FREE Dance** at 8:30 p.m.  
All Veterans And Their Families Invited

**Sears** something for everyone

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 1-Pc. Top Helps You... Put Up Tree Fast!  
 Lush, full PVC resists flame. With dish stand. Decorations not included.  
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**SWIFT'S HAM PATTIES**  
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 Limit - 2 with Coupon thru Nov. 13, 1974.  
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 by Anchor Hocking  
 Bowl, 8 cups and cup hangers, plus ladle.  
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 For chapped lips and cold sores.  
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 Antibacterial 10's. For fast, temporary relief of sore throat pain.  
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 Relieves cramps & controls the weight gain.  
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# Pay Attention All Time Theme For Coal Miners

By STRAT DOUTHAT  
FAIRDALE, W.Va. (AP) — A chewing tobacco commercial making the rounds on many Appalachian radio stations these days opens with a deep-voiced country and western singer commiserating with the men who work in the coal mines.

"You have respect for the mine... pay attention all the time," the singer tells his listeners, before going into the particular pleasure offered by his product.

**He Remembers Well**

"Pay attention all the time..." Here in southern West Virginia, where many men spend their entire working lives in the dark, dusty tunnels beneath the ancient hills, the message strikes a responsive chord — especially in Tory Henderson, who is 24.

A slender, fair-haired man from nearby Glen Daniel, Henderson is a bituminous coal miner — one of the 120,000 men who mine 95 per cent of the nation's coal. His empathy with the chewing tobacco jingle stems from events at the Maple Meadow Mining Co. one recent morning.

On the day in question, Henderson and three other men were working on a water pump near the bottom of a 2,800-foot supply slope at the mine. Suddenly, a voice began shouting over the safety phone, some 75 feet up the steep, dark shaft.

**Pipe Broke Loose**

"I couldn't make out what the hollering was all about," he recalled. "But I didn't have to; I'd already heard it coming and had seen the fire where the pipe was scraping metal."

Seven tons of twisted metal pipe had broken loose from a surface cable and were hurtling down the 12-foot-wide tunnel like a runaway locomotive. By the time Henderson looked up from his work, the tangled maze had slid more than a third of the way down the 17-degree slope and was gaining momentum every second.

Henderson dropped his wrench and made a desperate leap for a narrow rock ledge on the tunnel wall. No sooner had his feet landed on the ledge, than the monstrous mass roared past and slammed into the face of the shaft, 50 feet behind him.

The impact was deafening. Dust and smoke filled the air. Henderson jumped down from his four-foot-wide perch and landed on shaky legs. The only light came from his helmet lamp, and there was no sound of human voices.

"I saw one body on the ground in front of me. It was dark and smoky and I was scared. I broke and ran for help," he said with an apologetic little shrug.

Seated in his cozy living room, Henderson showed little emotion as he recalled that fateful morn. His two small children were in the back bedroom and his wife, Meta, was fixing dinner. The accident was the first he's been involved in since he became a miner in 1971.

The three other men in the supply slope were killed instantly. It was the second time this year that a triple mine-fatality had occurred in this part of southern West Virginia, part of District 29 of the United Mine Workers of America.

**16 Lost This Year**

"We've lost 16 brothers in our district so far this year," said Everett Acord, the UMW's chief safety coordinator in the district, where some 14,000 miners are employed. "And more than 100 have been killed, nationwide."

The rate of disabling injuries among all coal miners is twice the national average for other industries.

Acord and Jonathan Williams are two of the 50 UMW safety coordinators across the country. It's their job to see to it that safety complaints from the men are quickly called to the attention of the companies and the federal mine safety inspectors.

**Former Miners**

Both men are former miners. Both are also outspoken in their criticism of safety policies of the state, the coal companies, and the federal safety inspectors who are charged with enforcement of the voluminous federal Coal Mine Health and Safety Act of 1969.

Their sentiments were reflected in Washington, where his feet landed on the ledge, mine safety became the most controversial issue in the complex negotiations between the UMW and coal company representatives for a national con-

tract to replace the three-year agreement that expires Tuesday.

The issue is packed with emotion. More than 100,000 miners have been killed since the turn of the century, and safety is a topic that will quickly bring an argument here in the coal fields.

**Safety Team Elected**

Under the expiring contract, each UMW mine has an elected, three-man safety committee composed of miners. If the committee thinks a section of mine is unsafe, it recommends to management that the situation be corrected. But the company is under no obligation to close the mine, unless the committee members feel the situation constitutes "imminent danger." Then they are empowered, under the contract, to immediately pull the men from the mine.

**Miners Want Final Say**

"There's been a number of cases where the committees have done this," says Acord. "But the trouble is that there's a lot of 18- and 19-year-old miners these days and many men are now in the mines who don't realize when they're working under conditions that constitute imminent danger."

The United Mine Workers have argued for years that they must have the final say on all mine safety, whether or not "imminent danger" is involved. The companies' reply has been that they would lose control of the mines if the union had the final decision on safety.

**Dissatisfaction Continues**

Acord said: "The companies have safety people and some of them are good... But they're always under some production-oriented supervisor. And some of those inspectors are just plain incompetent... As it is now, our safety commitment must work eight hours and then make inspections on their own time. We want the companies to pay for the men for safety work and we want them to recognize the fact that we're serious about safety."

## New Computers Take Hard Knocks

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Computers built here go through a school of hard knocks before they graduate into the world of modern business. Huge data processing machines at a computer plant are frozen, baked, bumped, shaken and bounced to make sure they are ready to take their places in society.

For two hours each large Series 6000 computer is subjected to all the jolts and vibrations it would get in a 2000-mile truck ride. Then it is placed in an environmental chamber for five days and exposed to alternate periods of sub-zero temperatures and unbearable levels of high humidity. Finally, it is drip-dried at temperatures equivalent to the scorching heat of the Arizona desert.

When it's plugged in after all this, the computer is supposed to work — and it usually does. The test program at the Honeywell plant is designed to protect computers against the hazards of shipping and delivery. Since the program's inception two years ago, some 70 changes have been made in design, manufacture and shipping procedures of large scale computers.

**Discovered Fort May Be Oldest**

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—A fort believed to have been built by Sir Francis Drake on the California coast nearly 400 years ago has been discovered by two Sacramento historians.

The historians said if the ruins are indeed from the voyage of Drake and the crew of the Golden Hinde in 1579, they would be the oldest known structure built by an Englishman in the Western Hemisphere.

The discovery was announced recently at the 7th Annual Conference of the National Society for Historical Archaeology by V. Aubrey Neasham, professor emeritus of environmental resources at California Department of Parks Sacramento and former National Park Service historical expert; and William Pritchard, an archaeologist for the California Department of Parks and Recreation.

The ruins were found beneath a reservoir built in 1872 in the coastal community of Bolinas, 15 miles north of San Francisco.



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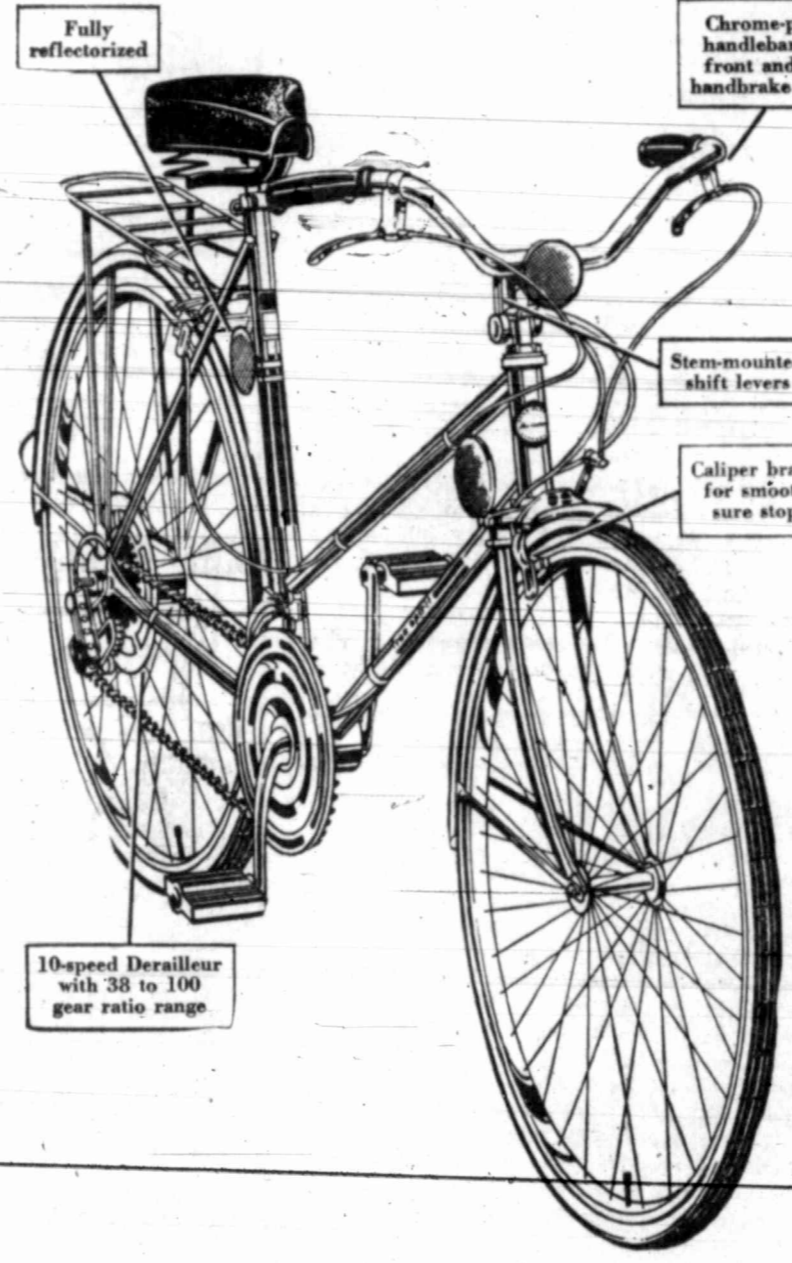
Travel first-class at an economy price on this smooth-pedaling 10-speed. The wide gear range is designed to make riding a romp! And when it's time to stop, caliper brakes can handle the job. You'll love the ride and the price!

**\$1 Holds the Bike of Your Choice on Lay Away til Dec. 15**

## Women's or Men's 10-Speed Bike

Regular \$112.00... **97<sup>88</sup>**

Stem-mounted shifts are easy to reach, even in the middle of a turn. The wide gear range makes riding a breeze. And check the handy luggage rack. Remember, when you have a Free Spirit you always have somewhere to go!



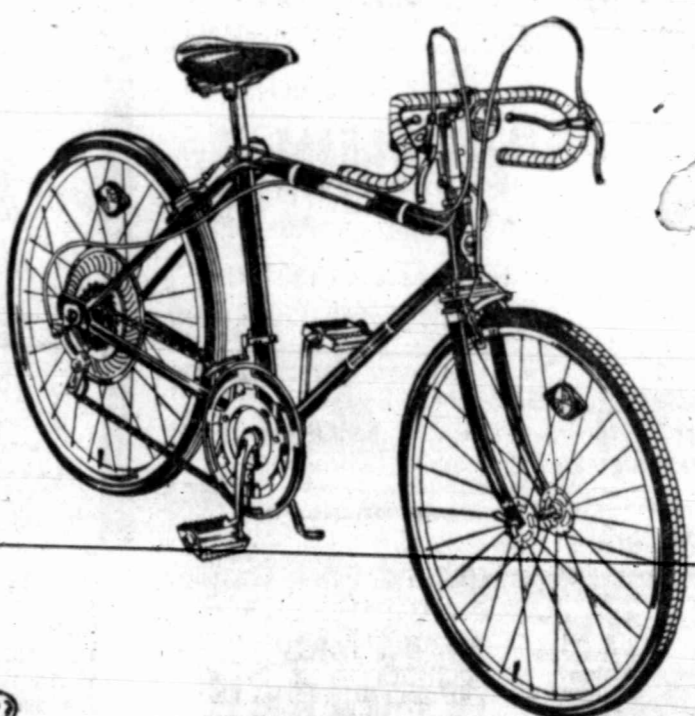
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Stem-mounted shift levers

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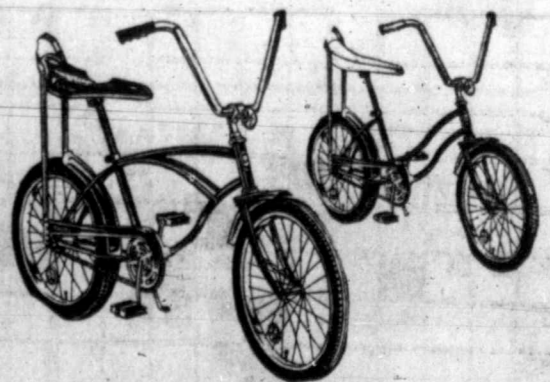
10-speed Derailleur with 38 to 100 gear ratio range



## Men's or Women's 3-Speed Bike 57<sup>88</sup>

Regular \$64.99...

Take the road to easy, breezy pedaling on one of these sleek and lightweight touring bikes. With 3 speeds so you can take any ride in stride. Padded coil seat for all-day riding comfort.



**Boys' and Girls' 20-in. Spydors**

Snappy bikes with the look kids love! Coaster brakes are easy to master and so reliable. Chromed fenders and hi-rise handlebars. Banana seat.

Regular \$47.99... **36<sup>88</sup>**

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"But you, take courage! Do not let your hands be weak, for your work shall be rewarded."—II Chron. 15:7.

It's Yet The Greatest!

Elections come and elections go... just as the 1974 general election now has come and gone. And somehow the nation always survives.

The victorious candidates and their supporters, of course, are as pleased as punch, as they should be, at the outcome of the balloting. But who can be proud of the comparatively small number of votes cast in Midland County, or most anywhere else.

Less than 30 per cent of the qualified voters of Midland County, for instance, exercised their right of the ballot in last Tuesday's election.

Isn't that a larger turnout at the polls would have changed anything... except citizen interest and involvement. The trends were established in the light vote, and they likely would have held regardless, but the point is that less than a third of the qualified voters bothered to cast ballots.

We liked Charlie Welch's post-election comment. Welch, in commenting on his successful bid for re-election as Midland County Precinct 2 commissioner, said: "I was more than pleased with the outcome of the vote, but I wish every qualified voter in the county had cast a ballot in the election."

He went on to say that government is the responsibility of the people, and they must vote in order to retain same.

But lecturing those who didn't go to the polls won't do any good now. There will be another time, however.

It is interesting to note that election personnel from several voting boxes commented on the absence of the young voters — the 18 to 21-year-old group — who apparently stayed away from the polls in large numbers.

Perhaps there wasn't anything of particular interest to them, but they were given the right of the ballot to vote — not to refrain from voting.

Anyway, the Democrats scored landslide victories in most instances, although there is some doubt that the victory can be termed a mandate, as some party leaders have inferred, in view of the comparatively light vote.

One pundit, as reported in The Dallas Morning News, referred to the election result as "the most apathetic landslide in history."

Nevertheless, it now is time to look ahead and to move ahead with confidence in America.

Congressman George Mahon said in Lubbock that last Tuesday's election "shows that the people wish to move away from the errors of the past... and toward a more secure future."

He said further that it now is time to abandon pessimism and move forward with confidence in America's governmental affairs.

"This continues to be the greatest country in the world, and working together, we can do the job."

This, then, is the mandate. Join hands and move forward toward a greater and better America!

Boulevard Of Broken Dreams



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — A grim, new mood is developing in Washington that military intervention may be necessary to bring down the price of oil and save the West from economic ruin.

Until the last few weeks, military action was considered out of the question. But the mood definitely is changing, as the consequences of the oil gouge have become more devastating.

Oil is the lifeblood of the industrial West. A growing number of policymakers now agree that the United States cannot stand by while a few recklessly greedy potentates interfere with the normal flow of our lifeblood.

Already, the oil-price squeeze has driven Italy to the brink of bankruptcy. Other Western stalwarts, such as England and Japan, have been rocked by high oil prices. Unless the prices are quickly reduced, economic chaos will spread throughout the West.

The repercussions, too, policymakers have told us, would affect the "vital interests" of the United States. The use of the term "vital interests" is ominous. For it is understood that the United States will go to war, if necessary, to protect its "vital interests."

One important policymaker, in confidential talks with us, compared the oil gouge to Pearl Harbor. In fact, he assessed the economic damage as far greater than what resulted from the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

The Arab oil rulers, he insisted, are engaged in overt economic warfare. They have used oil as a weapon to demand political concessions. They have even imposed wartime secrecy upon their oil strategy meetings, he said.

In the backrooms, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has opposed even hinting at military action against the Arabs. He has confidence that the Arab moderates, particularly Egypt's President Anwar Sadat and Saudi Arabia's King Faisal, can restore oil prices to a let-level level. U.S. military intervention, he has warned, could set the entire Middle East on fire.

President Ford, while going along with Kissinger, has taken a harder line in the strategy sessions. Our sources say the President is willing to use U.S. military power as a last resort to prevent the oil cartel from causing disastrous economic and political dislocations in the West.

The policy experts don't believe the Soviet Union would interfere with a U.S. military operation in the Middle East. Even Kissinger agrees, according to our sources, that the superpowers recognize one another's "vital interests."

Just as the United States didn't try to stop the Soviet Union from invading Czechoslovakia, Kissinger believes the Soviets wouldn't likely risk a nuclear war with the United States over Middle East oil.

The secret speculation is that Libya would be the most likely target of U.S. intervention. Libya's radical strongman, Muammar el-Qaddafi, isn't popular with his Arab neighbors or the Russians. They would be less perturbed over an attack upon Libya, therefore, than any other Arab oil state.

It was also the fiery Qaddafi who triggered the oil price rise

started to rush arms shipments to Israel. In some cases, the U.S. military's own stocks have been depleted to make the weapons available to Israel.

Secret military studies show, however, that the oil fields would be highly vulnerable to Arab sabotage and the oil could be bottled inside the Persian Gulf by sinking a couple of tankers in the narrow straits at the mouth. The tankers couldn't get out of the Gulf without coming within range of hidden Arab artillery.

The stakes, however, are high. Kuwait has the world's third largest oil reserves, with a known supply of 64 billion barrels. Only Saudi Arabia and the Soviet Union have more oil. And Libya, with 26 billion barrels under its sands, ranks seventh.

Others who have seen the former official, both privately and from a distance, agree he is holding up nicely. He is trim, kept that way by frequent tennis matches at a private but not expensive club; he dresses well, still in the custom suits and shirts — that he favored while residing in higher places; and while he is no longer socially outgoing, preferring instead to spend much of his time at his \$150,000 Maryland home, he is no hermit.

Some who know Agnew will believe his public side is one of more bravado than is comfortable. "I think he hurts a lot but won't give the critics the satisfaction of showing it," said one. And to be sure he does have continuing problems which, occasionally, break through his thin skin.

He was so incensed last summer at a World Book Encyclopedia description of his resignation that he wrote an angry letter to the publisher cancelling his order. In a more recent note to a Washington newspaper, Agnew complained of reports he'd been treated leniently ("That is to laugh"). And in England last month he told a reporter: "I can describe what it means to be left alone."

Yet all things considered and compared to Richard Nixon, Agnew seems to be beginning anew rather than ending as old. Says the Baltimore friend: "Remember when he used to rail against the nation's 'nattering nabobs of negativism,' or whatever he called them, well he believed in that. Now he's doing what he believes, going optimistic. He's rolling up his sleeves, in other words. You have to give him credit, it's tough to start all over in life."

In truth, Agnew is not exactly starting all over. Friends have contributed to his debt dilemma (he incurred \$200,000 in legal expenses and is reportedly being asked by the government to pay at least \$50,000 more in back taxes), and his worldwide contacts have helped him begin a promising new business.

That business, operated out of a \$500-a-month (but small) office here, is described as a "consulting enterprise." One known Agnew client is an Indiana land developer who says he pays \$100,000 a year for the ex-Vee's services.

Despite the help, though, credit is due Spiro Agnew. The man, a felon who cannot vote during three years of probation, has conducted himself well in his first year of dishonor. He has neither given up, nor retreated behind a defense of recriminations. Instead, as friends say, he has worked on

TOM TIEDE  
Agnew Rises Above  
The Nattering Nabobs

CROFTON, Md. (NEA)—When Spiro Agnew opened the door to the Pigeon House Inn here the other afternoon, he was smiling. He chatted lightly with an employe, waved to somebody in the back, then sat down at a table. "How are you today, sir?" the waiter asked. "Fine," Agnew replied, "it's a nice day, isn't it?"

It was indeed a nice day for Spiro Agnew, not only climatically but in other ways as well. One year after resigning in disgrace as the vice president of the United States, the man who would have been president seems to have overcome the difficulties of transition. Not so for his former chief, of course; but while Richard Nixon is in a California hospital, described by observers as a broken man, Agnew is apparently in good health and fair spirits. Even his financial picture, it's said, is improving.

Friends of Agnew, in fact, are "amazed" at his rebound. A long-time Baltimore confidant who lunched and visited with Agnew recently, says: "He's not depressed, he's not cranky. I'm amazed. Ted is sort of an egotist and I would have thought the resignation would floor him for a long time. I think he may be still somewhat bitter because he doesn't think he deserves what happened, but other than that the son of a gun is in good shape — and getting better."

Others who have seen the former official, both privately and from a distance, agree he is holding up nicely. He is trim, kept that way by frequent tennis matches at a private but not expensive club; he dresses well, still in the custom suits and shirts — that he favored while residing in higher places; and while he is no longer socially outgoing, preferring instead to spend much of his time at his \$150,000 Maryland home, he is no hermit.

Some who know Agnew will believe his public side is one of more bravado than is comfortable. "I think he hurts a lot but won't give the critics the satisfaction of showing it," said one. And to be sure he does have continuing problems which, occasionally, break through his thin skin.

He was so incensed last summer at a World Book Encyclopedia description of his resignation that he wrote an angry letter to the publisher cancelling his order. In a more recent note to a Washington newspaper, Agnew complained of reports he'd been treated leniently ("That is to laugh"). And in England last month he told a reporter: "I can describe what it means to be left alone."

Yet all things considered and compared to Richard Nixon, Agnew seems to be beginning anew rather than ending as old. Says the Baltimore friend: "Remember when he used to rail against the nation's 'nattering nabobs of negativism,' or whatever he called them, well he believed in that. Now he's doing what he believes, going optimistic. He's rolling up his sleeves, in other words. You have to give him credit, it's tough to start all over in life."

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the future rather than over the past. Cheers. One can't be proud of him in the traditional sense, but it is not difficult for a fair man to wish him and his spirit well.

DAVID POLING, D.D.  
A Time Of Questions  
Among The Mormons

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A recent column generated broad reaction within the Mormon community. This comment continues the timely and informative dialogue.)

NEW YORK (NEA) — Earlier this fall the Washington Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was opened in Kensington, Md. A truly dramatic setting, this \$14 million edifice has brought new focus on the convictions and theology of the Mormon faith. This column noted some of the questions stirring in the ranks of the faithful — the place of women in a male-dominated church; the racism of its theology; the unacceptance by orthodox Christians for Mormon concepts of Scripture and the Sacraments.

The result of this earlier column has been the good news-bad news formula. The good news is to realize that one has so many regular readers all over North America. The bad news is the irritation, dismay, disgust and, in some instances, anger expressed by our Mormon friends who consider us sadly misinformed and grossly in error.

We must confess to one major goof: The report that the Washington Temple had "four spires." In truth there are six spires, all gold-plated, rising some 300 feet in the sky. Others write to inform that women do have positions of leadership and significant roles of influence; that blacks are welcome and do belong, and that multiple marriages were never that important.

But here we should note some genuine difficulty in this religious dialogue between Christians and Mormons: The teachings and writings of the LDS community do not permit blacks to be ordained, do not include women in the highest offices of the church, and simply do not have the same perspective on the sacraments as practiced by orthodox Christians.

In the Oct. 16 issue of the "Christian Century," Dr. Lowry Nelson of Provo, Utah, (a lifelong member of the Mormon Church) discusses some of the unresolved problems that continue to cause increasing tension for his church:

1. The essential Mormon interpretation of the Old Testament asserts that the African race descended from Cain. For his crime against his brother, Abel, a "mark" was put upon Cain. Mormon theology teaches the idea that the "mark" was a black skin. Thus the skin color of blacks through all history (and out of myth) is enough to condemn them on sight.

2. Mormon doctrine lists another strike against the black community. According to their belief, the spiritual ancestors of black people failed to perform properly in their pre-existent state. In what Mormons call the "War of Heaven" (in which

The Country Parson  
By Frank A. Clark



"What a person has isn't as important as what he thinks has value."

Lucifer and about one-third of the hosts of heaven were cast down) some groups took a neutral position during this celestial conflict. Mormons are taught that these despised neutrals are the spirits that have inherited black people now living on earth. (I don't believe this myth. Dr. Nelson does not accept it, either, and suggests that thousands of his fellow Mormons are restless for some fresh theological renewal.)

With the rising awareness of Mormon growth here and overseas, with widespread appreciation for the LDS values of family life and lay witness to Christ, will change come in regard to blacks, the place of women, perhaps even their ordination and belonging to the Twelve?

"There is little basis for optimism," writes Dr. Nelson. "The governance of the LDS Church is structured on the authoritarian pattern. Longevity is the determining factor; rule by gerontocracy is assured. The sitting President of the Church is 79. Of the last three Presidents, one died at 96 and another at 94."

In summary, Lowry Nelson offers this thought: "If the church leaders fail to make a change in policy, they face continuing criticism from dissenting members within the church, and certainly from critics on the outside. The problem is not likely to go away."

The BIBLE  
Can You Quiz It?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. For what important man did the king of Syria offer ten talents of silver, six thousand pieces of gold and ten changes of raiment to the one who could heal him of his leprosy? 2 Kings 5 (King James) 4 Kings 5 (Douay)

2. What two people aided in the man's cure? 2 and 4 Kings 5:2-10

3. Give James definition of pure religion, James 1:27

4. "It is not for kings to drink wine; nor princes strong drink: Let they drink, and..." Proverbs 31:5

5. Why was Apollus, the eloquent Jew, not qualified to teach "the things of the Lord," and who expounded the way of God to him? Acts 18:24-26

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

Never Sees Race

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Although Dale Wolfe has been an auditor at Bay Meadows horse race track since 1938, he has never seen a horse race.

His office is in a back room, and though he has watched morning workouts, he's been too busy at post time.

WORLD ALMANAC  
FACTS



RA II, a papyrus reed boat, made a 57-day, 3,200-mile journey from Morocco to the Barbados, West Indies, during 1970. By successfully completing this voyage, Thor Heyerdahl and his seven-man crew demonstrated their theory that early Egyptians could have reached this hemisphere thousands of years before Columbus and may have founded the Aztec or Inca cultures. The World Almanac says.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY  
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

South's four-spade bid was based on the mistaken theory that West had been fooling when he bid one notrump. South knew better about the matter when West doubled, but it was too

late to do anything. All he could do was hope for the best and give the cards a chance to help him.

He ducked the first spade; won the second one and saw one faint glimmer of hope. In any event some hope is better than none. He led a club to dummy's ace, ruffed a club and

was happy to see West play the king. He went back to dummy with the king of hearts, ruffed another club while poor West had to discard his queen.

Now all South had to do was to lead his last trump and show West his hand.

Dummy was left with two good clubs plus one heart, two diamonds and the last trump. West could take his ace of diamonds right then and there and concede the rest of the tricks. He could lead a low diamond and score his ace in the cool of the evening or he could lead a heart up to South's ace-jack. Whatever he did the only trick he could score would be that ace of diamonds.

West North East South  
1 N.T. 3♠ Pass 1♠  
Pass 5♥ Pass 4 N.T.  
Dble Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead—K♠

Today's Question  
East opens one spade. You, South, hold:  
♠ A K 3 4 ♣ Q 2 ♠ Q 5 4 ♠ A Q 5 4  
What do you do?  
A—Bid just six hearts. Take the almost sure profit.

Answer Monday

Waters

ACROSS  
1 Arizona river  
5 German stream  
9 River in Texas  
13 Small  
15 Labor  
14 Former name of Tokyo  
15 Tenure by lease  
17 Scottish stream  
18 Friend of Pythias  
19 Swags  
21 Undraped  
23 Rend  
24 Heart (anal.)  
27 Scorpions  
29 Kind of pear  
32 Egg dish  
34 Zoroastrian sacred books  
36 Amend  
37 United people

DOWN  
1 Precious metal  
2 Concept  
3 Rich earth  
4 Malicious burning  
5 Anglo-Saxon river  
6 Pillaged  
7 Liver secretion  
8 Senior  
9 Lay down again  
10 Westphalian river  
11 Accomplishes  
12 Lhasa is its capital  
12 is overfond  
14 Irish city on the Lee  
15 Porcine  
16 Amendments  
18 Peruvian river  
19 Italian city  
20 Golf gadget

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE  
ACROSS  
1 ARIZONA  
5 GERMAN  
9 RIVER  
13 SMALL  
15 LABOR  
14 FORMER  
15 TENURE  
17 SCOTTISH  
18 FRIEND  
19 SWAGS  
21 UNDRAPED  
23 REND  
24 HEART  
27 SCORPIONS  
29 KIND  
32 EGG  
34 ZOROASTRIAN  
36 AMEND  
37 UNITED

DOWN  
1 METAL  
2 CONCEPT  
3 RICH  
4 MALICIOUS  
5 ANGLICAN  
6 PILLAGED  
7 LIVER  
8 SENIOR  
9 LAY  
10 WESTPHALIAN  
11 ACCOMPLISHES  
12 LHASA  
12 OVERFOND  
14 IRISH  
15 PORK  
16 AMENDMENTS  
18 PERUVIAN  
19 ITALIAN  
20 GOLF

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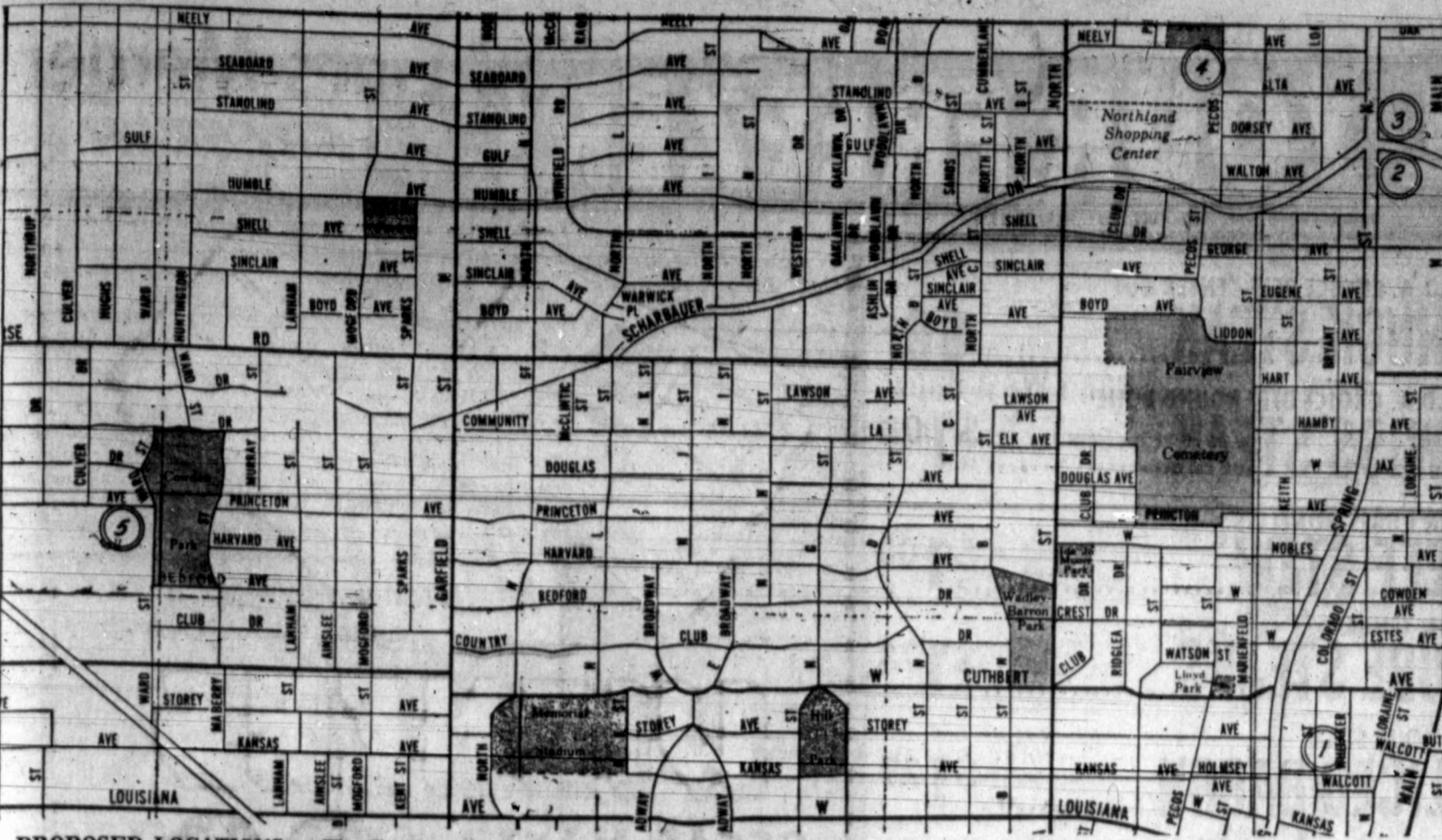
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**PROPOSED LOCATIONS** — The five locations recommended by developers for Midland's proposed 100-unit public housing project, indicated by circled numbers on the map, include: 1, Larsen and Wear development firm of Fort Smith, Ark.; 2, Allem Corp. of El Paso; 3, Schackleford Reeder of Midland; 4, Belco Construction of Temple; and 5, Property Development Corp. of El Paso.

**FFA Team Takes Second In Meet**

The senior skills team representing the Midland chapter of Future Farmers of America took second place in El Rancho District during contests held Thursday in Big Spring.

Team members were Mike Collier, Tommy Childers and Matt Faudree.

Taking a fifth place was the senior chapter conducting team consisting of Eric Van, Gene Lands, Sheila Bond, Sheryl Wright, Connie Anderson, Greg Hess, David Holder and Judy Jones.

**Recommendations Due For Location, Developer Of Housing Unit Here**

Recommendations for the location and developer of a proposed 100-unit public housing facility for the elderly and handicapped of Midland will be made during a special meeting of the Housing Authority Board Wednesday at City Hall.

Harry Clark, board chairman, said five developers, with eight different proposals gave presentations at the board meeting last Wednesday.

The building proposals include high rise, single-story and combinations of high rise and single-story design.

Proposed locations include a portion of a four-block area between Colorado and Whitaker streets directly behind the YMCA; the southeast corner of Big Spring St. and Scharbauer Drive, extending to Main St.; the northeast corner of Big Spring St. and Scharbauer Drive; the southwest corner of the intersection of Neely and North Pecos streets, in an area behind the Northland Shopping Center; and the northeast corner of the old Mulberry Shopping Center location adjacent to Skaggs-Albertson food store.

**Sue Californians Two Californians Sue Richard Burton**

CHICO, Calif. (AP) — Richard Burton put this northern California town on the map while making a movie in nearby Oroville. But Robert and Antonia Hennings sued him they never heard of the actor or his wife at the time, Elizabeth Taylor.

The Hennings sued Burton and Taylor in Municipal Court Thursday, claiming the actor and actress caused \$2,944 in damage to the Hennings home, which they rented during filming of "The Klansman," starring Burton.

**Where's The Fire!**

10:10 p.m. Friday, Air Terminal parking lot, car fire, caused by short in heater switch.

1:22 Friday, city trash container in alley behind 9 Meta Dr., cause unknown, no damage.

**Midland Students Due To Return To Class Wednesday**

Midland public school students will be out of classes two more days while teachers participate in in-service training Monday and Tuesday.

**New Move Planned To Block Clayton**

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, said Friday he has joined Rep. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, to keep Bill Clayton, D-Springlake, from becoming the 1975 House speaker.

**Public Offered 1937 U.S. Gov't. Art Prints**

Imagine, if you can, finding several thousand sets of antique paintings that were lost for more than 35 years! It actually happened... and this is the true story of the discovery of that lost treasure.

**Nine Persons Die In One-Car Crash**

LONGVIEW, Tex. (AP) — Nine persons were killed in Saturday's pre-dawn darkness when their car left Interstate 20, careened into a guard-rail then became airborne off an overpass, landing upside down on the ground 60 feet below.

Highway patrolmen theorized the driver fell asleep at 4:59 a.m. when the accident occurred.

The victims were identified as Larry Carter, 21, the driver; Curtis Carter Jr., 44; Quinzola Carter, 11; Lenora Carter, 42; Virginia Sullivan, 19; Patricia Carter, 13; Tisha Carter, 2; Deon Carter, 6; all of Midwest City, Okla. and Johnny Ray Agers, 21, of Waskom, Tex.

Officers said the vehicle slipped off the highway onto a grassy median, traveling 420 feet before the brakes were applied.

The car skidded 50 feet before it rammed the guard rail and was launched into the air, slamming to the ground on its top 60 feet below the overpass. Residents in the heavily wooded area said the crash sounded like a sonic boom.

Officers said there was confusion at first in identifying the victims because not all carried identification. The names of a number of Marshall, Tex. people, along with a gun, also were found in the mangled wreckage, officers said.

Highway patrolman said eight of the victims were killed outright while a ninth person died en route to a Kilgore hospital.

Investigators said the group had traveled all night from Oklahoma and was within 40 miles of their destination, Elysian Fields, Tex., when the accident occurred.

**Panovs To Dance Today In Israel**

TEL AVIV (AP) — Valery and Galina Panov, the Russian ballet dancers who were unable to perform during their two-year struggle to leave the Soviet Union, will give their first performance today since coming to Israel.

Featured dancers in the Kirov Ballet until they applied for exit visas to Israel, the Panovs will dance from works by Tchaikovsky, Stravinsky, Shostakovich and Drigo at Mann Auditorium. All 3,000 seats have been sold out for weeks.

**Taxes Paid Slaves Were Listed on Tax Books as Property Along With Horses and Cattle in the South Before and During the Civil War.**

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.

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<b>POTATOES</b> 10-Lb. Bag <b>68c</b> LIMIT 2	Del Monte <b>CATSUP</b> 20-Oz. Bottle <b>49c</b>	
White Swan Cut <b>GREEN BEANS</b> 16-Oz. Can <b>3 For \$1.00</b>	<b>BAKE-RITE Shortening</b> 3-Lb. Can <b>\$1.79</b>	<b>AMIGO'S JALAPENO BEAN DIP</b> 10 1/2-Oz. Can <b>29c</b>
<b>HUNT'S WHOLE TOMATOES</b> 14 1/2-Oz. Cans <b>2 For 69c</b>	<b>NEW Coca-Cola</b> 64-Oz. Bottle <b>75c</b>	<b>RANCH STYLE CHILI</b> 15-Oz. Can <b>79c</b>
<b>SOFT 'N LITE FLOUR</b> 5-Lb. Bag <b>99c</b>	<b>ALL GRINDS MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE</b> 1-Lb. Can <b>\$1.29</b> With \$5.00 Purchase or More of Groceries	<b>Maryland Club Coffee</b> "ALL GRINDS"
<b>WHITE SWAN CREAM STYLE CORN</b> 17-OZ. CANS <b>3 FOR 93c</b>	<b>FULL DRESS DOG FOOD</b> 15-Oz. Cans <b>5 For 85c</b>	
<b>GOOCH German Sausage</b> 12-OZ. PKG. <b>89c</b>	<b>LONGHORN CHEESE</b> Lb. <b>\$1.09</b>	
<b>GLOVER'S 2-Lb. Sausage</b> Lb. <b>\$1.69</b>	<b>Glover Chorizo</b> Lb. <b>79c</b>	
<b>GLOVER'S FRANKS</b> Lb. <b>69c</b>	<b>T-BONE STEAK</b> Lb. <b>\$1.29</b>	
<b>GANDY'S DAIRY GOLD MILK</b> 1 Gal. Ctn. <b>\$1.43</b>	<b>GANDY'S Half &amp; Half</b> PINT CTN. <b>3 FOR \$1.00</b>	
<b>GANDY'S Cottage Cheese</b> 12-Oz. Ctn. <b>47c</b>	<b>GANDY'S SOUR CREAM</b> 3-Oz. Ctn. <b>3 For \$1.00</b>	

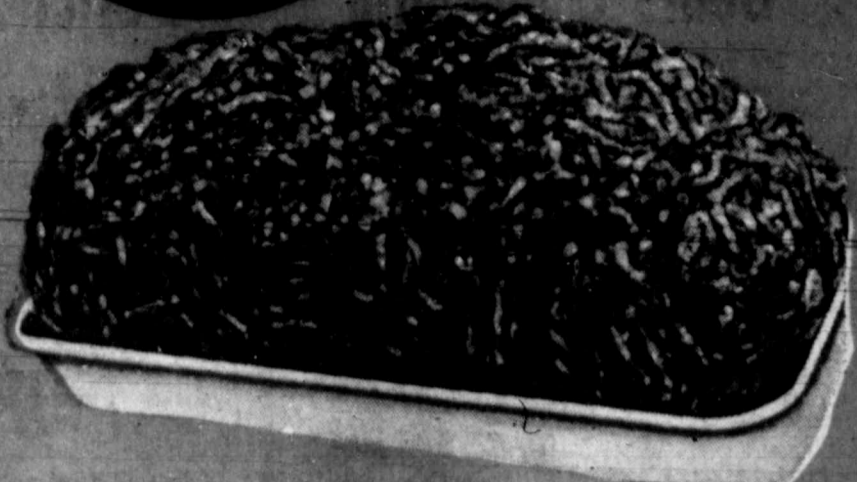
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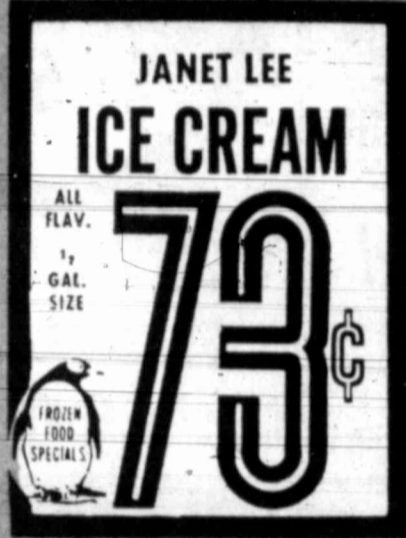
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- WAFFLES** SWISS MISS 6 OZ. **21¢**

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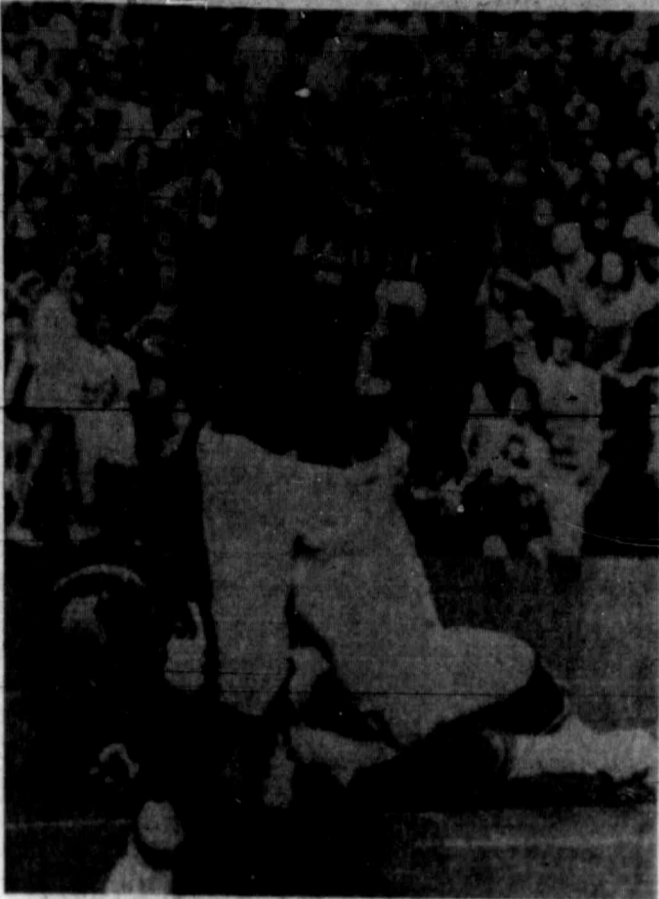
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# Jeffrey Triggers 34-24 Baylor Win Over Texas



**RUN FOR ROSES** — Michigan State's Levi Jackson (40), skips down sideline to race 83 yards for go-ahead touchdown as Spartans upset No. 1 Ohio State Saturday, 16-13 in East Lansing, Mich. It gives Michigan inside track to Rose Bowl. (AP Wire-photo.)

## ON 88-YARD RUN—

# Michigan State Stuns Buckeyes

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State stunned top-ranked Ohio State 16-13 Saturday on an electrifying 88-yard touchdown run by fullback Levi Jackson and a post-game ruling by Big Ten Conference Commissioner Wayne Duke.

It took Duke nearly 30 minutes to confirm what a delirious, disbelief capacity crowd of 78,533 had seen — that Michigan State had held on to a goal-line stand with seconds to play and Ohio State, out of timeouts, had not gotten its final play off in time from the one-yard line.

"It was the ruling of the back judge and the field judge that play had expired before the last play," Duke said of the confusion-filled final seconds.

The line judge had briefly signaled an Ohio State touchdown but Duke said the Buckeyes would have suffered a penalty on the play had time not run out.

Wingback Brian Baschnagel picked up a fumbled snap at the final gun and plunged into the end zone. But the play, as it turned out, didn't count.

When the gun went off, both teams, believing they had won, broke into victory dances as the crowd swarmed onto the field.

Ohio State, unbeaten in 19 straight regular-season games since a similar 19-13 upset here two years ago, entered the game a four-touchdown favorite en route to its season-ending showdown with unbeaten and fourth-ranked Michigan, which beat Illinois 14-6 Saturday to take sole possession of first place in the Big Ten.

The Buckeyes had pulverized eight previous opponents this year by a cumulative score of 369-75.

The Spartans waited until the final quarter for the theatrics by Jackson, who broke open through the left side of the Ohio State defense and raced untouched down the right sideline, and by quarterback Charlie Baggett, who just moments before had hit Mike Jones with a 44-yard touchdown strike.

MSU had bounced back from an Ohio State touchdown by fullback Harold Henson, who scored after the Spartans had fumbled.

They moved 80 yards for the

## Louisiana Tech Blanks Lamar

RUSTON, La. (AP) — Wide receiver Pat Tilly pulled down three spectacular touchdown passes to lead Louisiana Tech to a 28-0 football victory over Lamar University Saturday.

The victory protested the nation's longest college football winning streak. The Bulldogs, top-ranked in The Associated Press' college division poll, have now won 20 consecutive games, including eight this season. That's three more than major college leader Oklahoma.

It also clinched Tech's fourth consecutive Southland Conference championship with a final 5-0 league record.

## Midlander Injured During Florida Offshore Races

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Sam James of Miami captured first place Saturday in the 190-mile Key West Offshore Boat race, which was marred by injuries suffered by two Texas men when they lost control of their craft.

The Blonde III, piloted by Roger Hanks of Midland, Tex., spun completely around throwing Hanks onto the front of the boat, race officials said.

He suffered several broken ribs, facial cuts and internal injuries and was listed in fair condition at Key West Memorial Hospital.

Sam Thomas, a crew member on the boat, was in good condition with face and leg lacerations suffered in the accident, authorities said.

The accident occurred at the fourth checkpoint of the roundtrip race between Key West and the Dry Tortugas.

James, in the 38-foot Whitaker Mopple, posted an average speed of 66.6 miles an hour to finish the race in two hours and 51 minutes.



**SHOT TO DEATH**—University of Illinois star defensive end Greg Williams was shot to death Saturday morning in a fraternity house scuffle when several young people tried to crash a party. The shooting took place a few hours prior to the Illinois homecoming battle with Michigan. (AP Wire-photo.)

## Bears Overcome 24-7 Deficit

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Baylor wiped out 18 years of bitter frustration Saturday as quarterback Neal Jeffrey pierced the Texas secondary for two touchdowns and ran for another score in a 34-24 Southwest Conference football victory.

Baylor's first victory over Texas since 1954 gives the Bears a shot at their first SWC title in 50 years and their first trip to the Cotton Bowl, which was started as a post-season classic in 1937.

Twelfth-ranked Texas led 24-7 when a host of Baylor defenders led by linebacker Johnny Greene blocked Mike Dean's punt and Johnny Slaughter recovered at the Texas 17 early in the third quarter.

A five-yard penalty gave Baylor a crucial first down after the Longhorns had apparently stopped Steve Beaird short of a first down. Jeffrey scored on fourth down on a one-yard run.

The senior quarterback from Overland Park, Kan., hit Ricky Thompson on a 54-yard pass play to bring the score to 24-21. Baylor took the lead moments later after Ron Burns belted Texas quarterback Marty Akins who fumbled at the Texas 33.

Phillip Kent scooted six yards on a reverse for a 28-24 Baylor lead.

Bill Hicks booted a 35 and 25-yard field goals for the final margin after a Dean punt carried for only 22 yards.

Baylor opened the scoring on a short pass from Jeffrey to Akey Jackson, who carried it 69 yards for a touchdown.

The loss almost certainly eliminated Texas' hopes for a seventh consecutive SWC championship and also dampened a possible alternative bid to the Longhorns from the Gator Bowl.

The Baylor victory was made possible by an aroused defense



## GAINS PEACH BOWL BERTH WITH WIN

# Texas Tech Trips TCU, 28-0

By TED BATTLES  
R-T Sports Editor

LUBBOCK — With 40,189 fans showing up for homecoming, there was plenty of excitement at Jones Stadium Saturday as old foes Texas Christian and Texas Tech battled under dark and gloomy skies.

Unfortunately, most of it came from reports trickling in from other Southwest Conference centers of hostility. The biggest roar of the day greeted news that Baylor had forged ahead of Texas, 28-24, after trailing 24-7 at one time. And the demise of Texas A&M at the hands Southern Methodist also received an enthusiastic reception.

As for TCU-Tech, the series history is one spiced with exciting upsets. This wasn't one of them. It was a drab performance on both sides, but Tech went to its bench and managed to muster enough offense for a 28-0 victory and

earn a post-season invitation to Atlanta's Peach Bowl.

However in view of Saturday's Southwest Conference results, a Peach Bowl acceptance may be premature. The way things are going this could be the historic, tradition-breaking year when a two-time SWC loser goes to the Cotton Bowl, which would put the Raiders right back in the photo.

Quarterback Don Roberts of Seminole, fullback Cliff Hoskins and freshman tailback Billy Taylor were the reserves who provided the sputtering Red Raider offense with the impetus for its sixth victory against a couple of losses and a tie.

Roberts arrived in relief of starter Tommy Duniven late in the second quarter to get the Raiders on the scoreboard just before intermission.

Hoskins, relieving John Garner just before halftime, shredded the TCU defenses for 102 yards on 13 carries including

28-yard TD burst in the fourth period that made it 21-0.

Taylor, subbing for Rufus Myers, who started in place of the injured Larry Isaac, may make it difficult for Isaac to win back his tailback job.

Taylor scored from seven yards out after a 69-yard Tech hike in the third period that made it 14-0 and then crashed over from the two with 2:12 left in the game as Odessa's

by Curtis Jordan was returned 17 yards to TCU 45.

At times, TCU looked so inept, that it was hard to believe the Frogs actually recruited this team. The Bearers were weak and inaccurate, but it really didn't matter. TCU receivers couldn't hold the ball when they got their hands on it anyway.

Until a TCU drive reached the Tech 19 at the game's end, TCU managed to cross midfield just twice, once to the 46 and again to the 36, both times in the third period. The Frogs managed just one first down the first half.

Cook and Jimmy Elzner combined to throw 30 passes, completing nine, unfortunately four of them to Tech defenders.

The first period was a punting duel between the 25 yard lines and Tech mounted the only hint of a threat on a drive that carried from the Red Raider 25 to second and eight at the TCU

## Statistics

	TCU	TECH
First Downs	9	20
Rush-yards	38-127	60-225
Passing Yards	80	6
Return Yards	0	61
Punts	5-53	2-54
Fumbles-Lost	0-1	1-2
Penalties-yards	7-47	3-46

Rodney Allison came in to guide a 45-yard touchdown drive.

Both of Tech's fourth-quarter scores came after interceptions. Seldo Ramirez' 14-yard return of a theft off Lee Cook set up a 41-yard drive that ended in Hoskins' TD jaunt. The other

## Statistics

	Texas	Baylor
First Downs	17	20
Rush-yards	56-273	46-155
Passing Yards	9	33
Return Yards	9	27
Punts	4-12.3	20-23.2
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	3-3
Penalties-yards	4-8	6-32

in the second half which held Texas, the nation's third leading rushing team, to 52 yards on the ground and a total offense of 80 yards.

The Bearers scored 27 points to Texas' zero in the final two quarters.

**Big Win**

Baylor had never beaten a Darrell Royal Longhorn squad before, although the Bears knocked Texas out of a SWC co-championship in 1957 by tying them 7-7.

The game, played in a drizzle which further dampened the already wet artificial turf, was unusual in that Texas stayed in an offense which featured two tight ends until the fourth quarter. Baylor countered with a goal-line type defense that had nine men on the line of scrimmage with two defensive backs only five yards deep.

Jeffrey completed 20 of 31 passes for 351 yards with only one interception.

It appeared for a brief time that Baylor Coach Grant Teaff had given up on Jeffrey after he threw his lone interception as sub Mark Jackson ran a series of plays.

**Tops SWC**

Baylor's victory was its fifth against three losses and extended its SWC mark to 3-1. Texas fell to 6-3 over the season and 3-2 in the conference.

Baylor still must play Texas Tech, Southern Methodist and Rice, while Texas finishes out against Texas Christian and league-leading Texas A&M.

## Scoring

Team	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Texas	0	0	0	0	0-24
Baylor	7	9	14	33-34	
Bay-A. Jackson 49 pass from Jeffrey (Hicks kick)					
Tex-Clayborn 25 run (Schott kick)					
Tex-Campbell 19 run (Schott kick)					
Tex-FG Schott 20					
Tex-Leake 4 run (Schott kick)					
Bay-Jeffrey one run (Hicks kick)					
Bay-Thompson 54 pass from Jeffrey (Hicks kick)					
Bay-Kent 6 run (Hicks kick)					
Bay-FG Hicks 25					
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## Huskers Cop Tough Win

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Freshman Monte Anthony ran for two touchdowns and quarterback Dave Humm extended his own Big Eight touchdown completion mark as Nebraska powered past Iowa State 23-13 Saturday.

The ninth-ranked Sugar Bowl-bound Huskers were halted at the Iowa State 10-yard line following the opening kickoff, but dominated play the rest of the way.

Nebraska scored on its second possession following an Iowa State fumble but a stubborn Cyclone defense held the Huskers to a 10-0 halftime lead.

Quarterback Wayne Stanley returned to the Cyclone lineup in the fourth period and threw two touchdown strikes to sophomore split end Luther Blue.

Anthony, the Huskers' leading rusher this season, led all runners, netting 97 yards in 24 carries. Reserve John O'Leary netted another 81 yards for the Huskers, and caught three passes for 62 yards, including a 42-yard touchdown pass from Humm.

It was the 39th touchdown completion for the senior quarterback from Las Vegas, Nev., as Humm built upon his own conference record.

Cyclone kicker Tom Goedjen reached an Iowa State plateau with his 49th consecutive point after touchdown conversion, tying the all-time Cyclone point scoring total of 186 held by George Amundson.

Nebraska is now 7-2 and 4-1 in the Big Eight, while Iowa State fell to 4-5 in the season and 2-3 in the conference.

## Michigan Gains Big 10 Lead

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Tailback Gordon Bell darted eight yards for one touchdown and quarterback Dennis Franklin smashed one foot for the clinching touchdown as fourth-ranked Michigan Saturday outlasted tragedy-struck Illinois 14-6 to take sole possession of the Big Ten football lead.

Michigan was ahead 14-0 when Ohio State's 16-13 defeat by Michigan State was announced, but the Illini went down fighting despite the shocking news of the fatal shooting of star defensive end Greg Williams earlier in the day.

With 2:10 left in the game, Illinois safety Mike Gow streaked 45 yards with a punt return for a touchdown and the Illini were on the Michigan 16

seconds before the game ended. But the final Illini threat ended with four straight incomplete passes.

Franklin's clever option ball handling and the running of 5-foot-9, 175-pound Bell befuddled the Illini in the first half as Michigan marched 92 yards for a first-quarter touchdown and 62 yards for a second-quarter score.

But in the third quarter, Bell, who carried 19 times for 142 yards, fumbled and the Illini took charge the rest of the way.

The victory left Michigan with a 6-0 Big Ten record, wresting the conference lead from Ohio State, now 5-1. It had been expected that the top-ranked Buckeyes and Michigan were on a collision course toward the Nov. 23 finale at Columbus, Ohio.

## Auburn Topples Mississippi State

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Fullback Sedrick McIntyre exploded for a 54-yard touchdown run in the third quarter to give fifth-ranked Auburn a 24-20 Southeastern Conference football victory over Mississippi State Saturday.

Auburn, capitalizing on big plays in the first half, took a 17-point lead before State's Bulldogs could regroup and carry the offensive battle to Auburn's door after intermission.

## Field Goal Record Set By Little

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Freshman kicker Steve Little tied a school record with three field goals and Arkansas' defense shut down Rice at every turn as the Razorbacks defeated the Owls 25-6 in a Southwest Conference game Saturday.

Little kicked field goals of 32, 39 and 25 yards on Arkansas' first four possessions and then the Razorbacks added nine more points without running a play.

The bizarre sequence began when Mike Landrum went back to punt from his own end zone. Landrum fumbled the snap from center and Doug Barwegen, a freshman defensive back who plays mostly on the kicking teams, recovered to make it 16-0 with 2:28 left in the half.

With 1:26 remaining, Rice quarterback Tommy Kramer dropped back to pass and slipped down in the end zone for a safety.

Little's three field goals tied a record shared by four others.

Rice could do nothing against Arkansas. The Owls didn't make a first down until flanker Jessie Neves gained 11 yards

on a reverse with 4:13 left in the third quarter. The Owls had 14 yards total offense in the first half and managed only 58 yards in the first three periods.

Rice finally got on the scoreboard with two minutes remaining when Kramer completed a 23-yard scoring pass to Larry Edwards.

The Owls, backed up by Little's booming kickoffs and the Arkansas defense, had horrible field position while the outcome was in doubt.

Rice started from its own 20 on five of its first 10 possessions. The Owls also began at their own 21, 23, 3, 18, and the Arkansas is now 2-3 in SWC play and Rice, which upset Texas Tech last week, is 1-3.

The Statistics

	Rice	Arkansas
First Downs	10	18
Rush-yards	30-63	73-289
Passing Yards	120	41
Return Yards	2	51
Punts	9-29.0	47-49
Fumbles-Lost	7-42	3-39
Penalties-yards	2-1	3-3
	4-33	4-52

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(Continued On Page 3B)

## Rebels Nearing Playoffs

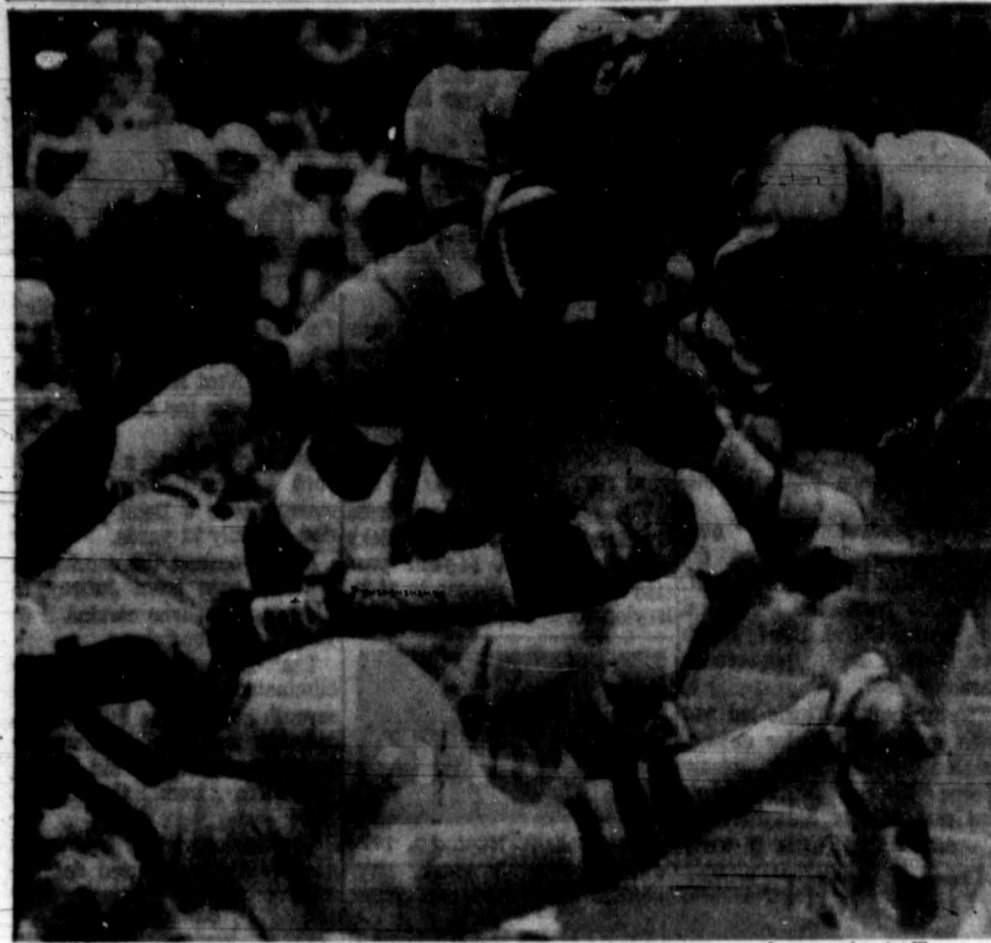


**GOOD YARDAGE** — Greg Rendall (10), Midland Lee quarterback, gains six yards on keeper play in Memorial Stadium Friday as Abilene's Phil Bruce (80) gives chase. Lee won, 30-7, and earns Class AAAA grid playoffs for first time in school's history. See story, Page 3B. (Staff Photo by Charles McCain.)

ROAN, KELCHER, MORTON SPARKLE—

# SMU Gigs Aggies, 18-14

# OSU Whips K-State



**TOUGH YARDAGE** — SMU's Wayne Morris gains two yards against Texas A&M defense Saturday afternoon in Cotton Bowl as Mustangs knocked the No. 5 Aggies, 18-14 in a big SWC upset. (AP Wirephoto).

DALLAS, (AP) — Underdog Southern Methodist, given heart by Oscar Roan's bizarre 14-yard touchdown fumble return, followed the fanatical defense of nose guard Louis Kelcher and tackle Steve Morton to shock 5th-ranked Texas A&M 18-14 Saturday and drop the Aggies into a Southwest Conference first place tie.

Texas A&M sagged to a 4-1 SWC record and was tied with Baylor for the SWC lead.

The Mustangs built up a 16-0 lead over the heavily favored Aggies, who closed the margin to 16-14 with less than five minutes to play on reserve fullback Jerry Honore's second one-yard touchdown run of the day.

Mustang fullback David Bostick. The ball squirted forward 13 yards and Roan plucked it off the soggy Astro turf and rolled for the touchdown.

A fumble recovery by Kelcher, who made 18 tackles in the game, set up a 21-yard field goal by Ted Thompson. SMU made it 16-0 at halftime on Ricky Wesson's 2-yard run. The touchdown was set up on an intercepted pass returned 43 yards by Thompson.

The 6-5, 275-pound Kelcher roamed from sideline to sideline, fending away blocks from the brawny Aggie offensive line to make tackle after tackle.

The Mustangs shut down the Aggie offense effectively in the first half and the Cadet scoring punch picked up only when Honore, the hero of last week's victory over Arkansas, entered the game for the first time in the third quarter.

Honore gained 65 yards on 16 carries in the second half as he attempted to rally the hard-pressed Cadets.

A&M, which entered the game as the second best defensive team in the nation, by allowing an average of only 204 yards per contest, surrendered 225 yards to the Mustangs on the ground. Ironically, SMU tried only two passes but each was ruled out because of interference by the Aggie defense.

Wayne Morris was the workhorse for the Mustangs against the muscular Aggie defensive line, carrying 19 times for 112 yards.

**Stop Bean**  
SMU was effective in collaring A&M's heralded halfback Bubba Bean, who gained only 74 yards in 16 trips over the slippery turf.

All the SMU points resulted from Aggie mistakes. A&M was charged with interference twice on SMU's first touchdown drive which resulted in Bostick's fumble and Roan's alert touchdown run.

Kelcher's fumble recovery led to Thompson's field goal and Thompson's interception preceded Wesson's touchdown romp.

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Bob Shepard ran 83 yards for a touchdown with an intercepted pass Saturday as 17th-ranked Oklahoma State, putting on a strong defensive effort, registered a 29-5 Big Eight Conference football victory over Kansas State.

Shepard grabbed one of Tom Merrifield's tosses at his 17 early in the third quarter and sped past the entire K-State defense, shattering the Wildcats' hopes of avoiding a sixth consecutive defeat.

The Fiesta Bowl-bound Cowboys rolled up a 15-3 advantage in the first half, thanks to costly Kansas State errors. Buck Stremme blocked David Spare's punt on the Wildcat 28, and eight plays later, sophomore quarterback Jimmy Derrick sneaked five yards for a touchdown.

Less than two minutes later, Brent Robinson grabbed a short pass thrown by K-State's Steve Grogan at the Wildcat 14 and returned it to the 11. Leonard Thompson got the remaining distance in two tries, scooting nine yards for the touchdown.

Wes Hankins blocked a Spare punt with 15 seconds left in the half for a Cowboy safety. Hankins also scored a touchdown in the third quarter on a 33-yard pass from quarterback Charlie Weatherbie.

Abby Daigle, who kicked three extra points, missed one after Leonard's touchdown, his first miscue after 32 in a row.

David Cheves gave Kansas State a 3-0 lead in the first quarter by kicking a 36-yard field goal. A blocked punt by Les Chaves gave the Wildcats a safety in the fourth period.

Oklahoma State is 3-1 in the conference and 5-3 over-all. Kansas State has lost all five of its conference games and has a 3-6 over-all record.

The game was played before a crowd of 18,000 in a drizzling rain.

**Statistics**

	Texas A&M	SMU
First Downs	19	11
Rushing Yards	65-220	56-223
Passing Yards	70	9
Return Yards	0	0
Penalties	5-15-2	0-0-0
Punts	3-3	2-2
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	2-2
Penalties-Yards	6-36	6-75

- How Top Ten Fared**
1. Ohio State was shocked by Michigan State, 16-13.
  2. Oklahoma ran past strong Missouri team, 37-0.
  3. Alabama had little trouble with LSU, 30-0.
  4. Michigan takes Big 10 lead with 14-6 win over Illinois.
  5. Texas A&M lost SWC lead with 18-14 loss to SMU.
  6. Florida was edged by stubborn Georgia, 17-16.
  7. Penn State was beaten by North Carolina State, 12-7.
  8. The Irish of Notre Dame had the week off.
  9. Nebraska defeated Iowa State by a 23-13 count.
  10. Auburn escaped with 24-20 win over Mississippi State.

**Scoring**

Team	Score
Texas A&M	14
SMU	18

**SMU—Roan 14 fumble return TD**  
**SMU—Wesson 21**  
**SMU—Wesson 20 run (kick blocked)**  
**A&M—Honore 1 run (Haddock kick)**  
**A&M—Honore 1 run (Haddock kick)**  
**SMU—Safety D. Walker tackled by Martin in end zone**  
**A—44-63**

## Crimson Tide Rips LSU Tigers

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Third-ranked Alabama, thirsting for another national championship, used the brilliant running of Willie Shelby and a 29-yard touchdown fumble return by Ricky Davis to crush Louisiana State 30-0 Saturday.

The victory in the nationally televised football game gave the Crimson Tide at least a tie for an unprecedented fourth-straight Southeastern Conference crown, and combined with the defeat of top-ranked Ohio State — produced a noisy outburst of "We're No. 1" chants from the crowd of 70,000.

Shelby, bouncing off would-be tacklers with amazing balance, sparked the Tide on a perfectly executed 30-yard drive with the opening kickoff, and then led a 70-yard fourth-period touchdown drive.

Meanwhile, Alabama's defense clamped a tight lid on LSU's vaunted running attack, allowing the Tigers to cross midfield only twice in the game.

The victory was Alabama's ninth this year and extended its regular-season winning streak to 20. The Tide has won 41 of its last 42 regular-season games and 13 straight SEC games.

The Orange Bowl-bound Tide in loop play.

## Washington Sparks OU To Victory

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Shifty halfback Joe Washington zigzagged for 143 yards and became the second leading rusher in Oklahoma history Saturday as the second-ranked Sooners bowled over Missouri 37-0 for their 17th straight victory — college football's longest winning streak.

Fullback Jim Littrell smashed for 155 yards up the middle and Oklahoma's huge, mobile defense completely paralyzed the Missouri attack.

Washington scored the Sooners' final touchdown as he hurried two yards into the end zone. Washington moved into second place ahead of Greg Pruitt on the career rushing chart with 2,860 yards.

Oklahoma led only 3-0 at the end of the first period, but moved ahead 20-0 at the half on touchdown runs of three and 38 yards by halfback Grant Burgett.

Burgett's long touchdown run came after a rare bad pitchout by quarterback Steve Davis. He scooped the ball up off the wet artificial turf and dashed down the left sideline into the end zone.

An Oklahoma pass rushed led by Leroy and Dewey Selmon and end Jimbo Elrod kept the pressure on Tiger quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz all afternoon. Missouri had a minus seven yards on its first three possessions in the second half.

## Midland Harriers Second

BROWNFIELD — Odessa Permian won the Brownfield cross country race here with a team total of 28 points while Midland High finished second with 69 points. Midland Lee was a distant fifth with 119.

Neither Lee coach Sam Volpe or Midland High coach Ed Nixon were pleased with their team efforts. The Brownfield meet is the last cross country meet of the year before the District 5-4A meet in Big Spring next Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

Lee sophomore Monte Wright turned in the best performance of the day for the Midland runners with a second-place finish of 10:48 which tied the meet record. Permian's Lyndon Dugan set the new record with a 10:36. Wright has won five trophies in the five meets he has participated in this year.

Mike Darden finished 10th to pace the Midland High runners while Ralph Diaz, 12th; Ken Woody, 14th; Robert Wilson, 16th; and Boyd Wolf, 17 rounded out the field.

Leander Johnson, 27th; Jack Wiley, 29th; Steve Edmiston, 30th; and David Skinner, 31st; completed the Lee showing.

"This is the worst cross country team I have ever had," said a bitter Volpe Saturday night. "Wright is the only runner I have that has showed consistency this year."

"We'll have to do better than this to take the district crown," Nixon said. "We all ran together, but we didn't run with Permian."

In the junior varsity run, Brian Smith had a 13:06 and Rick Walker managed a 13:28 for Lee, but both out of the running while Hector Galindo managed a second with Richard Brown, 7th; Danny Chick, 17th; Mark Scholl, 18th.

## 2-AAA Deadlocked

MONAHANS — The Monahans grid race into three-way deadlock here Friday night with regular-season winning streak to 20. The Tide has won 41 of its last 42 regular-season games and 13 straight SEC games.

The Orange Bowl-bound Tide in loop play.

## Rebel JV Tops Abilene, 13-7

ABILENE — The Midland Lee junior varsity came up with two second-half touchdowns on a muddy field here Saturday afternoon to capture a 13-7 victory over Abilene High's junior varsity.

The Rebels fell to a 7-0 deficit in the first quarter, but mounted a 70-yard scoring drive in the third period to knot the score. Demsey Stover scored from one yard out and then booted the extra point for the 7-7 deadlock.

In the fourth period, Lee blocked an Abilene punt at the 25 and scored five plays later with Doug Hillman scoring from seven yards out. The Rebs missed the PAT, but it was enough for the victory.

Lee, now 5-4 on the year, managed only 157 yards total offense on the slick muddy field, but held Abilene to a mere 146 yards total offense, with 70 of those steps coming on the first quarter touchdown run.

## Navy Struggles To 28-21 Win

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Freshman quarterback Mike Roan lifted Navy's sagging offense Saturday and guided the previous punchless Midshipmen to a 28-21 football victory over the Citadel.

Taking over in the second quarter with Navy leading 7-3, Roan moved the Middies 38 yards in four plays for a 14-3 lead with 4:30 left in the half.

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**Wolfpack Upsets Penn State Eleven**

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Fullback Stan Fritts scored one touchdown and passed 22 yards for another Saturday to lead North Carolina State to an impressive 12-7 upset over seventh-ranked Penn State.

Fritts piled up 112 yards rushing against the nation's top team in rushing defense and embarrassed the Cotton Bowl, which formally invited the Nittany Lions to play after the game.

The bid had been unofficially tendered before the upset, which was the second loss against seven victories for Penn State. The Wolfpack, now 8-2, is headed for the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

N.C. State stormed 80 yards in 14 plays for a second period touchdown behind the running of Fritts, who gained 57 yards in the drive.

Fritts bolted four yards up the middle for the initial score. The extra point attempt was blocked by Penn State's Mike Hartenstein.

**Plainsmen Win, 21-6**

LUBBOCK — The Lubbock Monterey Plainsmen moved a step closer to the District 4-AAAA title here Friday with a 21-6 victory over cross-town rival Lubbock High. The Plainsmen can win the district crown with a victory over Hereford this weekend.

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**RUN LANCE** — against Abilene — gles, 30-7, in the

**PRO FOOTBALL**

**Falcons Again**

By BRUCE LO  
AP Sports Wri  
It's a whole new  
Marion Campbell an  
lanta Falcons, and  
whole new life  
Lee . . . maybe eve  
McQuiken.

Campbell, Atlanta's  
coordinator since 19  
taking over as head  
Tuesday when Ne  
Brooklin was fired, w

**Andrews D Odessa E**

ODESSA — The Mustangs came at their second win of son here Saturday n T. Barrett Stadium 29-14 licking over Odessa Ector.

Andrews is now year while Ector. 0-1-1 reading with left to go in the sec Andrews rolled yards rushing on with Brian Arnold, fy, Jamie Mosley, Madrid each scoring down for the Must Ector scored on pass from Furma to Robert Davis field goal try for and Robert Evan an inside kick for score.

Statistic

First Downs  
Yards Rushing  
Yards Passing  
Passes Completed  
Passes Int. By  
Fumbles/Lost  
Punts  
Penalties

Scoring

Kicker  
Andrews  
E — Robert Davis (from Furman Ramirez kick)  
Mosley (kick)  
Brian Arnold, 5-3  
A — Steve Duffy, 29  
Parker (kick)  
E — Robert Evans (kick for 65 yards (Ham A — Mosley, 1-ya (kick)  
A — Jesse Madrid (Parker kick)

**Razor**

(Continued From 45 following a fumble. Rice did not c until a 25-yard ference penalty kansas with three in the third dow Owis a first dow kansas 38. Rice seven before Bra arated quarter Reed from the Mike Campbell the three.

**NOW Drapery & Cen**  
Lynn Cannon  
We Now  
Mary Carr  
**Can**  
Wood  
& Carr  
4600 Sinclair

# Rebels Storm Past Abilene

## Murray, Oliphant Pace 30-7 Romp

By TED BATTLES  
Midland Lee's 30-7 victory over Abilene High Friday night combined with Odessa Permian's 28-0 loss to San Angelo elevates the Rebels into sole possession of first place in the District 5-4A football race and a shot at a clearcut title, but in no way eases the task facing them this Friday, that of beating Midland High.

The Rebels, 5-1, still need to conquer their crosstown rival to keep the much-sought Victory Bell from falling into the hands of San Angelo, 4-1-1, which hovers just a half game behind the Rebels.

The Bobcats finish the season against Big Spring, and there isn't much likelihood of an upset there, but Midland is something else. Popular opinion is that the Midland-Lee game actually brings together the two best teams in the district for the Bulldogs, while hopelessly out-

of the contention, are just a few last second heartbreaks away from a share of the lead.

The Rebels quickly allayed any fears of an upset, which may have been heightened by a steady first-half rain, by driving 66 yards with the opening kickoff for a touchdown and then adding 11 points in the second period for a 17-0 halftime lead.

It was 30-0 before Abilene finally scratched on a 55-yard run by slot-back Harold Jones against the Lee reserves with 1:04 left in the game.

The Rebels' Blain Murray and fullback Mike Oliphant gained more than 170 yards between them as Lee monopolized possession of the pigskin. The Rebels had a 6-0 lead before Abilene got to run a play and it was 14-0 and Abilene had launched only eight plays from scrimmage. And when Milton Jones led his 30-yard field goal with 1:56 left in the half, the Eagles still had managed only 11 offensive maneuvers.

So while the Rebel defense played superbly when it was on the field, it was almost as though the offense gave them the night off. Lee rolled up 469 yards offensively to 144 for Abilene and ran 60 plays to Murray scored two touchdowns and gained 128 yards in 19 carries and Oliphant scored once and gained 143 yards in 14 carries, better than

a 10 yard per carry average. However, the Rebels' most spectacular play was saved for last when quarterback Greg Rendall passed to end Junior Miller on a third and 11 from the Abilene 48. Miller took the ball just beyond the first down marker, overpowered two tacklers and stormed down the sideline for a 48-yard touchdown play. Lee's only pass completion of the night, incidentally, it came with 3:35 left in the game and made the score 30-0.

Lee rolled 66 yards on its first possession, with Murray and Oliphant alternating, to score in 14 plays, a drive that ate up seven minutes and 10 seconds. Jones kick missed and this early it was viewed with some uneaginess.

The Rebels embarked upon a 75-yard drive in the second period covering the distance in seven plays with Murray following guard David Sludge's lead blocking into the end zone from the seven. Rendall rectified the first missed conversion by running in a two-pointer to make it 14-0.

Slot-back Lance Posey launched the drive with a 10-yard run off a reverse. Rendall rambled 25 yards to the Abilene 36. Posey turned left end for 18 to the 19 and then Murray took it in two carries.

On Lee's next possession, Murray launched a 54-yard hike by swinging around-left end for

31 yards to the Abilene 36. Oliphant over-left tackle for 21 to the 16 and with third and two, an offside penalty forced the Rebels to settle for Jones' field goal.

A 60-yard saunter by Oliphant in the third period went for naught when the Eagles held for downs at the 17 and it wasn't until the fourth period that Lee flashed the scoreboard lights again.

This time it was a 50-yard drive with Oliphant breaking for 28 to the Abilene 24. Jones knif-

ing over left guard for 16 to the eight and Oliphant finally carrying it in from the one with 8:29 left in the game. Jones' conversion made it 24-0.

The final push began after a punt to the Lee six. Jones ran 18 yards to get the Rebels out of trouble and slot-back Rudy Laughlin fled outside left end for 28 yards to put Lee on the Abilene 47 and set up the Rendall to Miller TD pass three plays later.

Lee's offense kept the ball so long and the defense, led by tackle Keith Bishop, did its job so thoroughly during its short stints on the field that Abilene's explosive offense could show only three first downs in the first three periods. And during that time the Eagles had crossed midfield just once to the Lee 47, only to be thrown back to midfield and then intercepted by linebacker Steve Degenfelder just before half.

The victory gives Lee an 8-1 record for the season and the Rebels are certain to equal or surpass their best record in history, 8-2 in 1972, regardless of the outcome of the final regular season game. Abilene slipped to 4-5 going into its win-dup against Abilene Cooper Friday.

### Game At A Glance

The Statistics	
First downs	Abilene 6 Lee 16
Yards rushing	25-118 96-41
Yards passing	38 28
Passes Comp-Int.	7-1 4-0
Yds. return int.	0 0
Punts-average	6-41.5 2-31
Yds. return punts	2 0
Yds. return kickoffs	49 0
Penalties-yards	4-18 2-10
Fumbles lost	0 0

Scoring	
Abilene High	0 0 0 7-7
Midland Lee	6 11 0 13-30
Lee - Blain Murray, 50-yd (kick missed)	
Lee - Murray, 7-yd (Greg Rendall run)	
Lee - Milton Jones, 30-yard field goal	
Lee - Mike Oliphant, 1-run (kick)	
Lee - Junior Miller, 48-pass from Rendall (kick missed)	
Abilene - Harold Jones, 55-yd (Minor kick)	

Individual Rushing	
Abilene - Baldwin 12-44; Turner 3-9; Miller 1-3; Bennett 4-15; Gary 3-11; Posey 7-41; Humble 2-1; Williams 1-2.	

Individual Passing	
Abilene - Miller 5-21; Lawson 5-30.	
Lee - Rendall 4-30; Murray 18-128; Oliphant 14-51; Jones 4-21; Gary 3-11; Posey 7-41; Humble 2-1; Williams 1-2.	

Individual Receiving	
Abilene - Smith 3-14; Graves 1-14.	
Lee - Miller 1-18-1.	



RUN LANCE — Lance Posey (37), Lee slot-back, gains seven of his 61 yards against Abilene in Memorial Stadium Friday night as the Rebels ripped the Eagles, 30-7, in the mud and rain. Mack Hunter (55) can't get to Posey in time. (Staff Photo by Charles McCain.)

### Football Results

Southwest	
Bayler 34, Texas Tech 14	Arkansas 28, Rice 6
SMU 18, Texas A&M 14	East Texas Tech 22, Lamar 0
Texas Tech 22, Lamar 0	Louisiana Tech 22, Lamar 0
Virginia Tech 22, Lamar 0	N. Carolina 19, Wichita St. 10 (tie)
N. Murray 16, Texas Tech 14	SW Missouri State 17, Howard Payne 7
Texas Lutheran 15, Bishop College 9	Austin 10, Midland 10
West Texas St. 24, Tampa 6	

South	
Grambling 39, No. Carolina A&T 16	East Kentucky Tennessee 28, West 14
Richmond 28, East Carolina 20	Vt. State 28, Penn St. 7
Vt. State 28, Penn St. 7	Georgia 17, Florida 15
West Virginia 29, Syracuse 11	Duke 28, Wake Forest 13
Alabama 30, Mississippi St. 20	Virginia 26, Virginia Military 10
Kentucky 24, Vanderbilt 12	Florida St. 21, Miami 14
Louisville 20, Dayton 15	Central Michigan 32, Alabama 20
Alabama 20, LSU 0	Radford-McCormac 32, Bridgewater, Va. 0
Beihans-Cookman 41, Kentucky 31	Westford 38, Calicut 17

Midwest	
Michigan 39, Ohio St. 13	Bowling Green 17, Arkansas St. 9
Michigan 39, Ohio St. 13	Michigan 16, Illinois 6
Wisconsin 28, Iowa 13	Nebraska 40, Iowa St. 13
Oklahoma 28, Kansas St. 9	Drake 24, Northern Iowa 16
Johns Hopkins 28, West Virginia 13	St. Lawrence 45, Rennecker 6
Buena Vista 21, Upper Iowa 6	Builer 41, St. Joseph's 26
Carthage 21, North Central 14	Carthage 21, North Central 14
Carthage 21, North Central 14	Carthage 21, North Central 14
Carthage 21, North Central 14	Carthage 21, North Central 14

Far West	
TSC 34, Stanford 10	Idaho 38, Weber St. 13
Idaho 38, Weber St. 13	Oregon St. 17, Washington St. 9
Idaho 38, Weber St. 13	Idaho 38, Weber St. 13

East	
Pitt 35, Temple 24	Brown 30, Cornell 17
Harvard 34, Princeton 17	Navy 28, Citadel 21
Harvard 34, Princeton 17	Harvard 34, Princeton 17

### PRO FOOTBALL ROUNDUP—

## Falcon Coach Debuts Against Los Angeles

By BRUCE LOWITT  
AP Sports Writer

It's a whole new season for Marion Campbell and the Atlanta Falcons, and perhaps a whole new life for Bob Lee. He's sending his Falcons against the Rams in Los Angeles, where the Falcons have never won a game.

In today's other games, it's Miami at New Orleans, Houston at Buffalo, Cleveland at New England, Denver at Baltimore, Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, San Diego at Kansas City, Chicago at Green Bay, San Francisco at Dallas, Washington at Philadelphia, Detroit at Oakland and the New York Jets at the New York Giants. On Monday night, Minnesota is at St. Louis.

Miami Coach Don Shula lifted the suspension against running back Mercury Morris Friday and said Morris would be ready to play today at New Orleans. Morris worked out with the squad Friday and declared himself ready to play.

Morris was suspended Thursday after missing three days of therapy treatments for injuries that have kept him sidelined much of the season. The fleet runner said he was ready to play.

Shula disagreed and slapped Morris with the suspension, which was supposed to run through today's game before the coach changed his mind.

Quarterback injuries are nagging a number of clubs. San Diego may have to start rookie Jesse Freitas against Kansas City if Dan Fouts' bruised ribs aren't fully healed.

Washington may go with Billy Kilmer against Philadelphia in the event Sonny Jurgensen's banged up knees and bruised thigh are still-bothering him.

Bobby Douglass had to finish last week's game for the Bears and he may start today's against Green Bay because Gary Huff's sprained ankle may keep him sidelined.

Marty Domres' status as the Colts' starter against Denver is questionable. He has a breastbone injury and, with Bert Jones definitely out with a bad shoulder, rookie Bill Troup may start.

Norm Snead is listed as San Francisco's starting passer against Dallas despite a minor leg injury, but if problems develop rookie Tom Owen could start again as he did last week against the Rams.

Brian Sipe will be starting again as quarterback for Cleveland in the Browns' game against the Patriots, whose only two losses this year were to Buffalo.

Buffalo is trying to stay a game ahead of the runner-up Patriots and Dolphins in the American Conference East.

### Andrews Downs Odessa Ector

ODESSA — The Andrews Mustangs came away with their second win of the season here Saturday night at the T. Barrett Stadium with a 29-14 licking over winless Odessa Ector.

Andrews is now 2-7 on the year while Ector fell to an 0-8-1 reading with one week left to go in the season.

Andrews rolled out 363 yards rushing on a wet field with Brian Arnold, Steve Duffy, Jamie Mosley and Jesse Madrid each scoring a touchdown for the Mustangs.

Ector scored on a 22-yard pass from Furman Ramirez to Robert Gray on a fake field goal try for one score and Odessa Evans returned an inside kick for a 15-yard score.

### Red Raiders—

(Continued From Page 1B)

Myers swept right end with a pitchout to the TCU 32 only to fumble with Terry Drennan, a safety, recovering at the 30.

That was all the excitement until the second quarter when Tech safety Selo Ramirez weaved his way 47 yards to the TCU 26 on a punt return. But this too was scratched by a clipping penalty and Tech was forced to launch operations from its 22.

Both teams switched quarterbacks in the second period and Roberts' appearance in relief of Duniven with six minutes left in the half immediately produced results.

Tech covered 60 yards in nine plays to send Myers over from the two with 2:16 left in the half and Brian Hall's conversion made it 7-0.

Fullback Garner and Myers did the bulk of leather-lugging, but Roberts contributed runs of 10 and seven yards.

Hoskins, the Raiders version of Dallas Cowboys' rodeo-performing fullback Walt Garrison, almost got the Raiders close enough for a field goal before the half ended as Tech took over at its 20 after a 67-yard Greg Anderson punt.

Only 1:35 was left, but Hoskins ate-up 35 yards on two runs and a screen pass, but David Mellott's 49-yard field goal attempt didn't even reach the end zone.

After one third quarter threat floundered at the TCU 31, Roberts guided the Raiders 69 yards in eight plays for the conclusive touchdown on contributing runs of 17, six and two yards, although a 20-yard gallop by Taylor to the TCU 38 was the big gainer.

Roberts threw only three times, completing one, but gained 63 yards in seven carries, which was second only to Hoskins, Taylor was nine for 57.

### Razorbacks Win—

(Continued From Page 1B)

Arkansas put the game away on its first possession of the second half.

Quarterback Mark Miller, working with a revamped back field that included Ike Forte at fullback and Teddy Barnes at Forte's old right halfback spot, moved the Razorbacks 56 yards in 18 plays for the touchdown.

Miller, who led all rushers with 77 yards on 18 carries, Forte and Barnes gained all the yardage in the drive. Miller's 10-yard run on third and seven at the Rice 31 kept the drive alive and Forte scored from the one.

Statistics	
First Downs	Ector 9 Andrews 16
Yards Rushing	38 36
Yards Passing	97 0
Passes Completed	7-17 0-4
Passes Int. By	0 1
Fumbles Lost	3-20-1 0-0-0
Punts	5-43 4-40
Penalties	5-43 4-40

Scoring	
Ector	0 7 7 0-14
Andrews	0 0 13 16-29
E - Robert Davis, 22-yard pass from Furman Ramirez (Halp Ramos kick)	
A - Brian Arnold, 5-yard run (Jamie Mosley run)	
A - Steve Duffy, 29-yard run (Mike Parker kick)	
E - Robert Evans, return inside kick for 45-yard (Ramos kick)	
A - Mosley, 3-yard run (Parker kick)	
A - Jesse Madrid, 18-yard run (Parker kick)	

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**Woodworks & Carpets**  
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Scoring	
Rice	0 0 0 6-6
Arkansas	6 12 7 0-25

Scoring	
Ark-Little 32 FG	
Ark-Little 29 FG	
Ark-Little 23 FG	
Ark-Berenson recovered fumble in end zone (Little kick)	
Ark-Kramer slipped down in end zone (Little kick)	
Ark-Forte 1 run (Little kick)	
Ark-Edwards 23 pass from Kramer (pass failed)	
A-33,201	

### MTC Finals Set Today

Lloyd Henderson, Jim Flinn, Herman Seale and Jay Cummings advanced to the semifinals Saturday in the Men's Singles Junior Vets tournament sponsored by the Midland Tennis Club.

Today's action at the Midland High courts begins at 1:30 p.m. The semifinals and the finals will be held at 3:30 p.m.

### THE LAST CARPET SALE

... of 1974  
See Sec. D  
Page 14

House of Carpets

### Mojo Bomed Again, 28-0

Odessa Permian was bombarded for the second week in a row, this time by San Angelo as the Bobcats stormed to an easy 28-0 victory over Mojo, thus snapping a nine-year losing streak to the Black Cats.

Odessa, meanwhile, had to pull out a 17-14 victory over Big Spring in another District 5-4A football game.

San Angelo stuck twice through the airways and twice on the ground to break the so-called jinx.

Larry Thompson was on the scoring end of two passes from quarterback Rudy Izzard on plays of 33 and 43 yards while David Fielder and Marvin Williams scored once each on short TD runs. Vance Jenkins booted four extra points to wind up the romp.

Odessa won its game on an 82-yard TD pass from Darrell Shepard to brother Woodie in the fourth period.

Woodie also scored on a 29-yard run, but it was Jerry Walker's 37-yard field goal in the second period that was the difference in the game.

Odessa stands 4-5 on the year and 2-4 in loop play while Big Spring is now 3-6 and 1-5.

San Angelo's victory keeps the Bobcat hopes alive in the 5-4A race with a 4-1-1 loop mark and season record of 7-1-1 while Permian is out of it with a 4-2 mark and stands

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# McCamey Rolls

## Badgers Rip Owls, 47-0

By TERRY WILLIAMSON  
R-T Sports Writer

**BIG LAKE** — Rags to riches and riches to rags are two of the most popular type stories in the world, and the saga continued here Friday night as the powerful McCamey Badgers thumped the down-trodden Reagan County Owls, 47-0, in a District 7-AA encounter.

McCamey has found riches this season with a wealth of individuals that rank near super stardom while the Owls, the defending champions of 7-AA, are left with the rags in a disappointing season after being one of the state's top ranked teams a year ago.

The Badgers have not won a loop crown in 16 years, but Friday's victory gave McCamey a bright 7-2 season mark, including six straight wins, and a perfect 3-0 loop record with only one game to go. The Badgers meet Sonora Friday in McCamey for the 7-AA title with

both owning 3-0 records. The winner wins the championship and advances to the all-important playoffs.

Reagan County, hit by a massive graduation departure last year, fell to a 1-8 season mark and a 0-3 loop standing.

In this one, as has been the case all season for the Badgers, it was some super individual play that led to the top-sided margin.

Fullback Rick Stephens, the leading rusher in 7-AA, gained 80 yards in a limited appearance, intercepted a Reagan County pass, kicked four extra points, recovered two Owl fumbles and was just simply outstanding in a defensive role.

Quarterback Perry Graves also had an outstanding night. Graves rushed for 37 yards, scored one touchdown of 15 yards, passed for two more and booted an extra point. Graves was also true on six of nine aeriels for 130 yards, one a

57-yard scoring bomb to Doug Adams.

Leland Bolen, probably the best end in McCamey history, was again outstanding on both offense and defense. Bolen was a second-team all-stater a year ago and is having a better season this time around.

Bolen caught four passes for 37 yards, one of which went for nine yards and a score, and intercepted a mislaid Owl pass which ended in a 40-yard TD return.

There was also other individuals with fine nights. Clifton Pettis scored one TD and rushed for 23 yards, Ruben Acosta scored twice with a 43-yard effort, Adams caught two aeriels for 69 yards while Sam Gutierrez, Craig Pearson (who was playing with 15 stitches in his head), Al Glenn and Eric Tabb had good nights in the line.

Pettis gave McCamey a 7-0 lead in the first period with a 14-yard TD scamper and Bolen upped the margin to 14-0 with his TD pass from Graves in the second period.

Reagan County was still very much in the game up to this point and mounted what looked like a sure scoring drive. The Owls marched from their own 21 to the McCamey 40 with the running of Terry Jones, Don Thompson and a 15-yard pass from sophomore quarterback Jennings Teel to Kenneth Hartsell.

But with a second down and six from the Badger 40, Hartsell was called on for the old end around play. He gained enough for the first down, but lost the ball to McCamey's Stephens when he tried to pitch back to a trailing runner.

McCamey answered the gift with a 67-yard drive in just five plays for a 21-0 lead. Stephens ripped off a 29-yard gain at one point and Graves scored from the 15.

From there it was all McCamey as the Badgers cruised for 20 points in the third period with Acosta scoring twice on short runs and Adams breaking his 57-yarder from Graves. Bolen's interception return in the fourth period iced the final tally.

Reagan County recovered an errant Graves' pichout at the McCamey 30 at the end of the third period, but managed to lose five yards in the next three plays before Tabb recovered a Teel fumble to end the only other Owl threat of the night.

Jones led the Owl rushers with 38 yards while George Thompson added 28. Teel completed three of eight aeriels for 38 yards and was intercepted once.

## IN 42-7 WIN Bufs Stampede Past O'Donnell

**O'DONNELL** — Stanton's Buffaloes had their finest hour of the season here Friday night with a crushing 42-7 victory over hapless O'Donnell Eagles, but the elation was dimmed somewhat by the news that Seagraves defeated the Plains Cowboys, 22-2, to earn the District 5-A playoff berth.

Stanton's only hope of winning the loop crown was for Plains to defeat Seagraves and that went up in smoke as Seagraves assured themselves of a playoff berth and at least a share of the district crown.

Stanton is now 6-3 on the year and 2-1 in loop play while O'Donnell remains winless with 0-9 and 0-3 marks.

It was a fantastic night for the Stanton offense as the Bufs rolled out 400 yards, rushing behind the running attack of the brother duo Elvin and Vernon Brown.



Vernon Brown  
... 47-yard scamper

Elvin Brown scored three touchdowns on runs of two, four and seven yards while Vernon scored a five-yard TD and a block-buster 47-yard scoring jaunt.

Joe Louis Hernandez tallied the other Stanton score with a 22-yard punt return in the first period of play and quarterback Gordon Eiland kicked four extra points and ran for a two-point conversion.

O'Donnell scored their only TD in the second period when Scotty Childress broke for an 18-yard scoring play. Robert Santos kicked the PAT.

Stanton ends the season next week in a home outing against Shallowater.

The Statistics

O'Donnell	Stanton
First downs	14
Yards rushing	100
Yards passing	13
Passes completed	3-10
Passes lost	1
Fumbles lost	1
Points	4-13
Penalties	2-30

Scoring

O'Donnell	Stanton
0	6-42
0	7-7
0	7-7
0	7-7

S. Vernon Brown, 47-yard run (Gordon Eiland kick)

S. Joe Louis Hernandez, 22-yard punt return (Eiland kick)

S. Elvin Brown, 2-yard run (Eiland kick)

O. Scotty Childress, 18-yard run (Robert Santos kick)

S. Elvin Brown, 7-yard run (run failed)

S. Elvin Brown, 4-yard run (Eiland run)

S. Vernon Brown, 5-yard run (Eiland kick)

### SHOULDERING BLAME

**GREAT NECK, N. Y. (AP)** — Coach George Paterno of the Kings Point, N.Y., football team says his funniest moment in football came when he sent a player into the game with one play. "My fingers got caught in his shoulder pads," says Paterno. "And as he ran on the field, he broke my finger."

Guess you could say, Paterno shouldered the blame.

### Golden Cranes Blast Lions In District 7-AA Contest

**OZONA** — Pride was the only thing at stake, but Crane's Golden Cranes perhaps had their finest outing of the season here Friday night while coasting to a 20-0 verdict over the Ozona Lions.

Crane moved its season mark to 4-5 and 1-2 in loop play while Ozona finished the season 4-6 and 1-3 reading.

The Crane defense was outstanding, allowing Ozona only four first downs while intercepting three errant Lion aeriels.

Linebacker Dewayne Rimer intercepted a Greg Thompson pass early in the second stanza and returned it 25 yards to the Lion five to set up the first Bird score of the night. Willie Neal crashed over from the four and a 6-0 lead.

In the third period, Neal again helped the Crane cause with a 12-yard scoring run and Bobby Rozzell's kick made it 13-0.

Fullback Max Stone ended the Golden Crane scoring attack in the final period with a one-yard plunge. Rozzell's kick made the final margin 20-0.

Crane will end the season next week against the Reagan County Owls in the home park.

The Statistics

Ozona Crane	Golden Crane
First downs	4
Yards rushing	99
Yards passing	16
Passes completed	1-6
Passes lost	2
Fumbles lost	2
Points	7-20
Penalties	8-75

Scoring

Ozona Crane	Golden Crane
0	0-0
0	0-0
0	0-0
0	0-0

O. Willie Neal, 4-yard run (kick failed)

C. Willie Neal, 12-yard run (Bobby Rozzell kick)

C. Max Stone, 1-yard run (Rozzell kick)

**WRESTLING**

**TUES., NOV. 12**

New Starting Time  
8:00 P.M.

**ECTOR COUNTY COLISUM**

Promoter—PAT O'DOWDY

Grudge Match  
**KILLER KARL KOX**  
and **BULL BULLINSKI**  
vs.  
**MICHEL (The Judge)**  
**DUBOIS** and  
**JIM DILLON**

**MOOSE MAROWSKI**  
vs.  
**EL GRAN GOLIATH**

**JACKSON**  
vs.  
**VON STEIGER**

**AKIO SATO**  
vs.  
**STANKE**

**MR. WRESTLING**  
vs.  
**GORGEOUS GEORGE**

**MR. OKUMA**  
vs.  
**NICK KOZAK**

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WATCH CHAMPIONSHIP  
WRESTLING ON KOSA  
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GEN. ADM. .... 2.00  
CHILDREN (Under 12) ..... 1.00  
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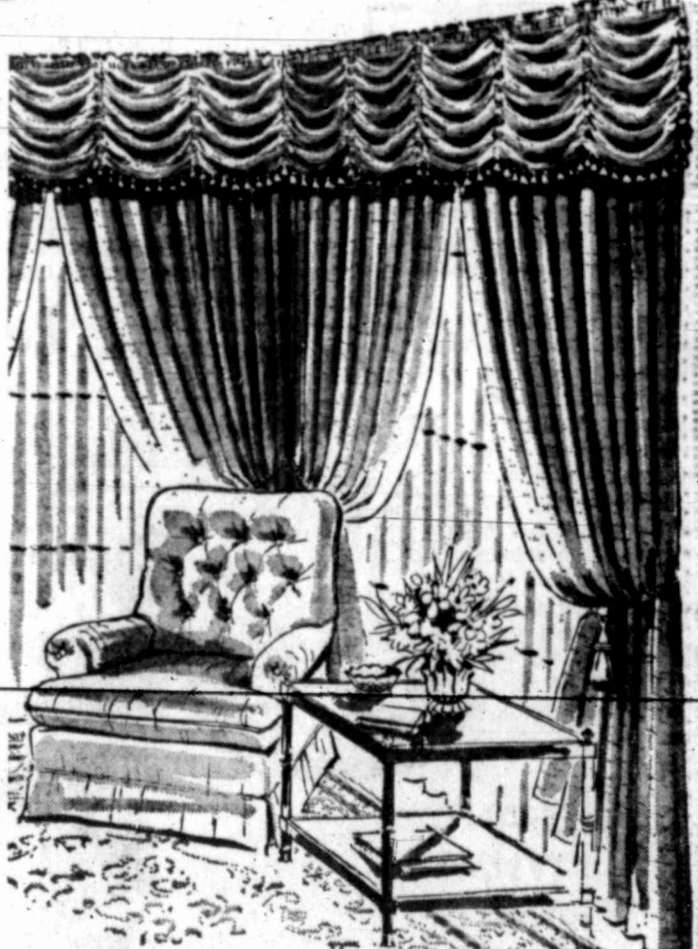
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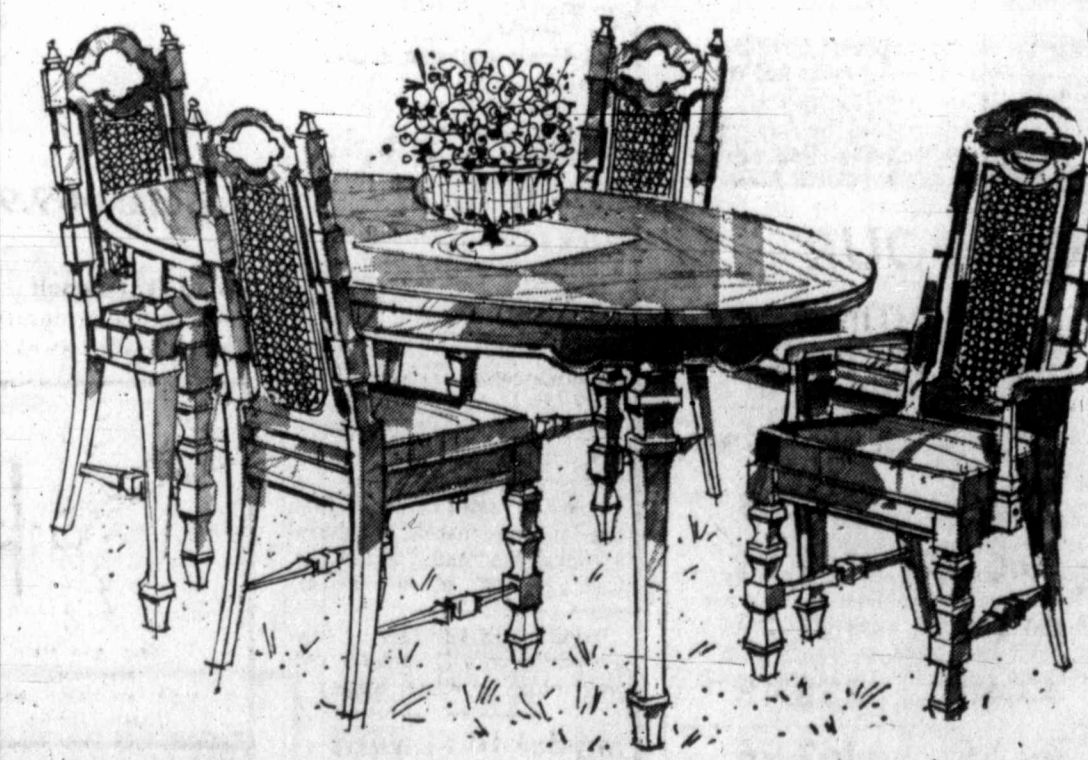
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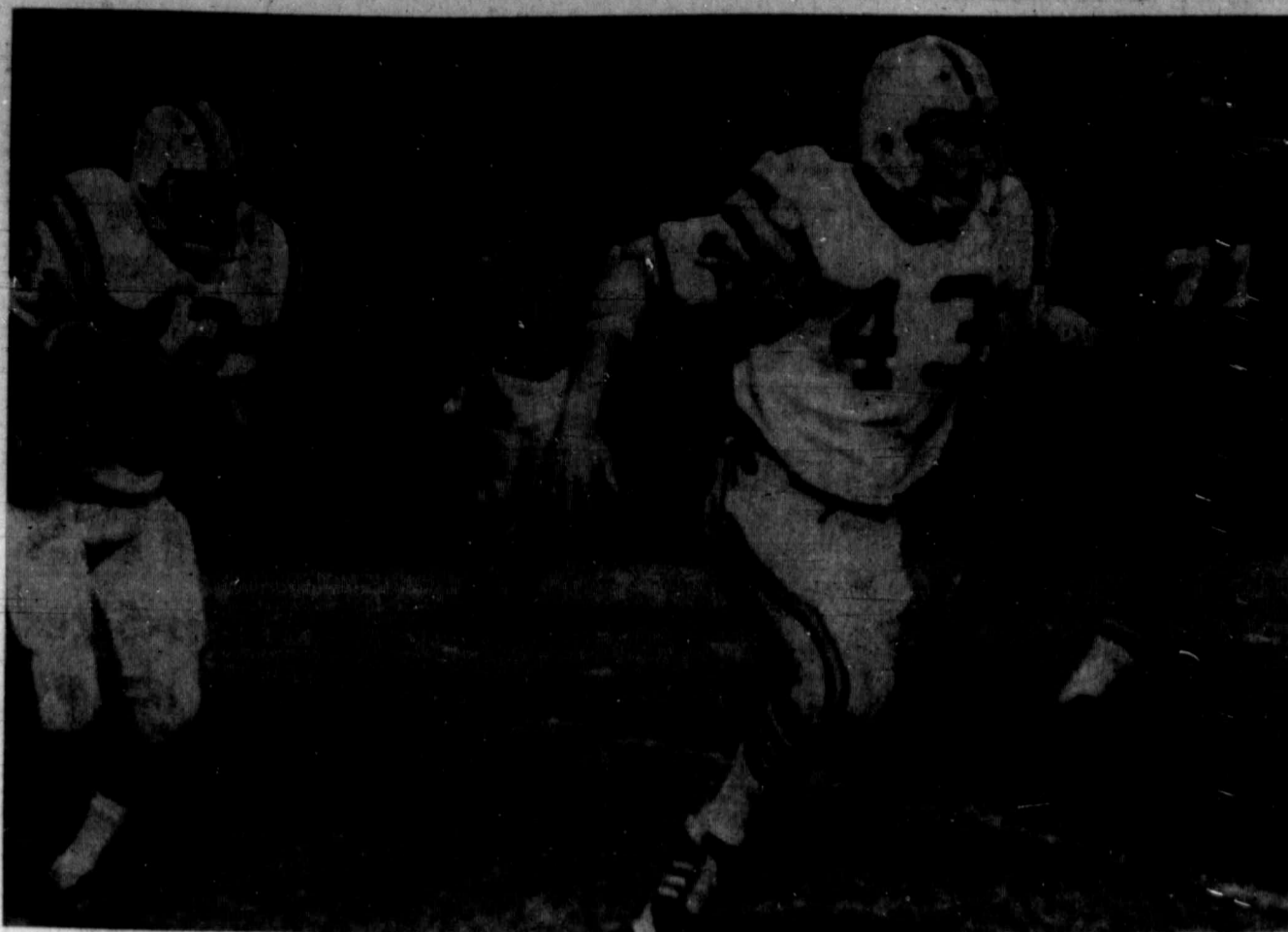
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**BLOCKING AHEAD**—Mike Hudspeth (32) looks downfield as fullback Mike Gaddy (43) gets ready to throw clearing block during 6-0 Midland victory over Abilene Cooper in P. E. Shotwell Stadium Friday night. Gaddy scored the only TD of the night. (Photo by Donald Judson.)

**PURPLE PACK DEFENSE SPARKLES IN 6-0 WIN—**

# Midland Blanks Abilene Cooper

By BOB DILLON  
R-T Sports Writer

ABILENE — Coach John Reddell looked a little more relaxed following Midland's 6-0 victory over the stubborn Abilene Cooper Cougars in P. E. Shotwell Stadium Friday night.

"It was about time we got some breaks and the kids played well, especially on defense," said Reddell. "I'll tell you one thing, it is a pleasure to play the kind of team that Ray Overton coaches. They come at you hard, hit well and are well-coached," said Reddell.

Midland's defense was superb with the secondary playing a great game in picking off four Cougar passes. Dusty Hicks had two of the interceptions while Derrick Michael and Sam Jordan had one each.

The Bulldogs blocked a Cooper punt to set up the only score of the evening with Randall McCleskey coming up with his second blocked punt in two weeks and Michael recovering at the Cooper 12.

Cooper, which also has a fast-reacting defensive unit, didn't give up without a fight as the Purple Pack went the 12 yards in four plays. Fullback Mike Gaddy, who was held to 72 yards rushing for the night, gained three, Kim Madden two and Mike Hudspeth three more to the Cougar four where Gaddy banged over for the TD. That made it 6-0 with 7:49 left in the first period. Terrill Littlejohn's extra point attempt was low, but that was enough for the victory — as the two District 5-A foes stood back and played stingy defense the rest of the way.

Cooper took the ensuing kickoff and promptly marched from its own 30 to the Midland three where on a second and goal, quarterback Kelly Gill flipped a short pass over the middle and the ball was tipped into the air with Michael coming play, moving the ball back to down with the ball at the three and he ran it out to his 12

before being tackled. A 32-yard scamp by tailback Scott Ritchey had moved the ball into Midland territory.

Midland was held and Gaddy got off a 42-yard punt with Cooper again putting the ball into play at its own 33. Gill connected with an 18-yard pass to Dee Flamming and tailback Mark Allen gained 12 more yards as the Cougars moved to the MHS 34.

Once again the Bulldogs defense would not bend with Cooper again putting the ball into play at its own 33. Gill connected with an 18-yard pass to Dee Flamming and tailback Mark Allen gained 12 more yards as the Cougars moved to the MHS 34. Once again the Bulldogs defense would not bend with Cooper again putting the ball into play at its own 33. Gill connected with an 18-yard pass to Dee Flamming and tailback Mark Allen gained 12 more yards as the Cougars moved to the MHS 34.

# Rankin Wins 9th Straight

## Midland College Second In Golf

ODESSA — Western Texas College's Mike Hargrove and Odessa College repeated their triumphs of Thursday at Ranchland Hills Country Club by winning again Friday at Odessa CC in Western Junior College Athletic Conference golf play.

Hargrove shot a medal 70, two under par, while Odessa posted a team score of 299 to beat out Midland College by four strokes. Midland tied for second at RHCC.

Midland's Kelly Sewell was runner up in individual scoring with a 72.

The overall scoring left OC in first place after four tournaments with 37½ points while New Mexico Junior College was second with 34. Midland is fifth with 28½ points while Howard and WTC are tied for third at 29. One tournament is left at Roswell, N.M.

## Red Devils Post 27-0 6-A Win

CLINT — Class A's second-ranked Rankin Red Devils set up a showdown with the Iraan Braves next weekend with a 27-0 rout of the Clint Lions here Friday night in a District 6-A tussle.

Rankin moved its season record to 9-0 to remain as the area's only unbeaten squad and posted their 15th straight regular season victory extending back through last year. But more importantly, the Devils now own a 4-0 loop mark while Clint fell to a 3-6 and 0-4 reading.

Iraan, who also owns a 4-0 loop mark after a 13-0 win over Marfa Friday, will meet Rankin this week in Rankin for the district championship and the right to enter the Class A playoffs. Rankin is seeking their third straight trip to the playoffs. The Rankin-Iraan winner will meet Seagraves in the bi-district round.

## Army Stages Upset Over Falcons, 17-16

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Sophomore Mike Marquez, who took over when Army's regular placekicker was injured in the first quarter, booted the first field goal of his varsity career, a 33-yarder with 17 seconds left that lifted the Cadets to a wild 17-16 football victory over the Air Force Academy Saturday.

Marquez' winning boot came after second-string quarterback Leamon Hall, a freshman, completed three passes for 57 yards before an interference penalty against the Falcons' Rod Henek put the ball at the Air Force 16.

The Air Force kicker, Dave Lawson, had given the Falcons a 16-14 lead on a record-tying third field goal, a 20-yarder with 6:43 to play.

Army won for the third time in nine games and prevented Air Force from capturing the Commander-in-Chief's Trophy O'Dowdy's weekly mat card.

## Game At A Glance

Statistics	Midland	Cooper
First down	9	14
Yards rushing	164	104
Yards passing	0	102
Total offense	164	206
Passes completed	0-2	8-20
Passes Int. by	0	0
Fumbles lost	0	0
Time of game	5:35	2:15
Penalties	11-95	2-10

Scoring	Midland	Cooper
Midland	6	0
Cooper	0	0

Midland — Gaddy 20-72; Hudspeth 7-18; Madden 11-27; Webb 5-47.

Cooper — Ritchey 13-47; Gill 8-22; Griffin 2-2; Wilson 1-4; Allen 5-11.

Individual Passing  
Midland — Webb 5-47  
Cooper — Wilson 4-47; Gill 4-10-36; Deen 1-1-26.

Individual Receiving  
Midland — Flamming 2-44; Hamric 2-39; Deen 1-6; Skaggs 2-14.

## North Texas Ties Wichita

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Wichita State scored all its points within 25 seconds in the third period Saturday after a disputed pass call and tied North Texas State 10-10 in their Missouri Valley football game.

The battle to escape last place in the MVC conference was played in a rain and mist, and there were 12 fumbles.

The tie buried Wichita State in the cellar with a 1-4-1 record. Wichita is 1-7-1 over-all. North Texas State is 1-2-2 in the conference and 1-5-2 for all games.

The passing of Sam Adkins and running of freshman Elbert Williams pulled the Shockers into the tie.

Trailing 10-0 at the half, Wichita recovered one of the Eagles' seven fumbles on the North Texas 48 early in the third period.

Adkins completed three consecutive passes and moved Wichita to the Eagle three. The third, a 31-yarder to tight end Kent Carpenter, touched off a controversy when Carpenter appeared to fall out of bounds. One official called it a completed pass and another said it was no good.

## McMurry Topples Trinity By 16-7

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — Wide receiver George Campbell ran 87 yards for a touchdown on a trick play and cornerback Walter Hargrove returned a pass interception 24 yards for a score as McMurry College defeated Trinity, Tex., 16-7 Saturday.

The scoring plays came in a 71 second span of the first quarter and enabled McMurry to finish the season at 6-4, its first winning season in six years.

Trinity, now 4-4-1, got its only touchdown on a 25-yard blocked punt return by Walter Negley.

## Snyder In Playoffs

SWEETWATER — The Snyder Tigers won a playoff berth for the first time in 11 years and at least a share of the District 3-AAA crown here Friday night with a 42-12 thumping of the Sweetwater Mustangs as Welton Cobb raced for four touchdowns.

### Real Estate Today

By DON HARVEY REALTOR  
Owner, Don Johnson Realtors

#### A TIP FROM DETROIT

Selling a home in some ways is not too much different from the manner in which Detroit sells its new cars. Their ads deal very slightly with nuts, bolts, and compression ratios. They stress intangible benefits of ownership — style, grace, comfort, prestige, and pleasure.

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# McCamey Rolls

## Badgers Rip Owls, 47-0

By TERRY WILLIAMSON  
R-T Sports Writer

**BIG LAKE** — Rags to riches and riches to rags are two of the most popular type stories in the world, and the saga continued here Friday night as the powerful McCamey Badgers thumped the down trodden Reagan County Owls, 47-0, in a District 7-AA encounter.

McCamey has found riches this season with a wealth of individuals that rank near super stardom while the Owls, the defending champions of 7-AA, are left with the rags in a disappointing season after being one of the state's top ranked teams a year ago.

The Badgers have not won a loop crown in 16 years, but Friday's victory gave McCamey a bright 7-2 season mark, including six straight wins, and a perfect 3-0 loop record with only one game to go. The Badgers meet Sonora Friday in McCamey for the 7-AA title with

both owning 3-0 records. The winner wins the championship and advances to the all important playoffs.

Reagan County, hit by a massive graduation departure last year, fell to a 1-8 season mark and a 0-3 loop standing. In this one, as has been the case all season for the Badgers, it was some-super-individual play that led to the lop-sided margin.

Fullback Rick Stephens, the leading rusher in 7-AA, gained 80 yards in a limited appearance, intercepted a Reagan County pass, kicked four extra points, recovered two Owl fumbles and was just simply outstanding in a defensive role.

Quarterback Perry Graves also had an outstanding night. Graves rushed for 37 yards, scored one touchdown on 15 yards, passed for two more and booted an extra point. Graves was also true on six of nine aeriels for 130 yards, one a

57-yard scoring bomb to Doug Adams.

Leland Bolen, probably the best end in McCamey history, was again outstanding on both offense and defense. Bolen was a second-team all-stater a year ago and is having a better season this time around.

Bolen caught four passes for 57 yards, one of which went for nine yards and a score, and intercepted a mislaid Owl pass which ended in a 40-yard TD return.

There was also other individuals with fine nights. Clifton Pettis scored one TD and rushed for 23 yards, Ruben Acosta scored twice with a 43-yard effort, Adams caught two aeriels for 69 yards while Sam Gutierrez, Craig Pearson (who was playing with 15 stitches in his head), Al Glenn and Eric Tabb had good nights in the line.

Pettis gave McCamey a 7-0 lead in the first period with a 14-yard TD scamper and Bolen upped the margin to 14-0 with his TD pass from Graves in the second period.

Reagan County was still very much in the game up to this point and mounted what looked like a sure scoring drive. The Owls marched from their own 21 to the McCamey 40 with the running of Terry Jones, Don Thompson and a 15-yard pass from sophomore quarterback Jennings Teel to Kenneth Hartsell.

But with a second down and six from the Badger 40, Hartsell was called on for the old end around play. He gained enough for the first down, but lost the ball to McCamey's Stephens when he tried to pitch back to a trailing runner.

McCamey answered the gift with a 67-yard drive in just five plays for a 21-0 lead. Stephens ripped off a 29-yard gain at one point and Graves scored from the 15.

From there it was all McCamey as the Badgers crumpled for 20 points in the third period with Acosta scoring twice on short runs and Adams breaking his 57-yarder from Graves. Bolen's interception return in the fourth period led the final tally.

Reagan County recovered an errant Graves' pifchoat at the McCamey 30 at the end of the third period, but managed to lose five yards in the next three plays before Tabb recovered a Teel fumble to end the only Owl threat of the night.

Jones led the Owl rushers with 38 yards while George Thompson added 28. Teel completed three of eight aeriels for 33 yards and was intercepted once.

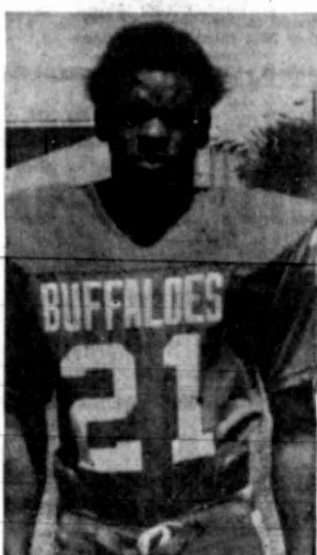
## IN 42-7 WIN Bufs Stampede Past O'Donnell

**O'DONNELL** — Stanton's Buffaloes had their finest hour of the season here Friday night with a crushing 42-7 victory over hapless O'Donnell Eagles, but the elation was dimmed somewhat by the news that Seagraves defeated the Plains Cowboys, 22-2, to earn the District 5-A playoff berth.

Stanton's only hope of winning the loop crown was to defeat Plains to defeat Seagraves and that went up in smoke as Seagraves assured themselves of a playoff berth and at least a share of the district crown.

Stanton is now 6-3 on the year and 2-1 in loop play while O'Donnell remains winless with 0-9 and 0-3 marks.

It was a fantastic night for the Stanton offense as the Bufs rolled out 400 yards rushing behind the running attack of the brother duo Elvin and Vernon Brown.



Vernon Brown  
... 47-yard scamper

Elvin Brown scored three touchdowns on runs of two, four and seven yards while Vernon scored a five-yard TD and a block-buster 47-yard scoring jaunt.

Joe Louis Hernandez tallied the other Stanton score with a 22-yard punt return in the first period of play and quarterback Gordon Eiland kicked four extra points and ran for a two-point conversion.

O'Donnell scored their only TD in the second period when Scotty Childress broke for an 18-yard scoring play. Robert Santos kicked the PAT.

Stanton ended the season next week in a home outing against Shallowater.

### The Statistics

O'Donnell	Stanton
First downs	14
Yards rushing	160
Yards passing	25
Passes completed	3-10
Passes int. by	1
Fumbles lost	3
Penalties	4-10
Penalties	2-30

Scoring	
Stanton	14 13 15 0-42
O'Donnell	0 7 0 0-7

S. Vernon Brown, 47-yard run (Gordon Eiland kick)  
 S. Joe Louis Hernandez, 22-yard punt return (Eiland kick)  
 S. Elvin Brown, 7-yard run (Eiland kick)  
 S. Scotty Childress, 18-yard run (Robert Santos kick)  
 S. Elvin Brown, 7-yard run (run failed)  
 S. Elvin Brown, 4-yard run (Eiland run)  
 S. Vernon Brown, 5-yard run (Eiland kick)

### The Statistics

McCamey	Reagan Co.
First downs	23
Yards rushing	185
Yards passing	148
Passes completed	7-10
Passes int. by	0
Fumbles lost	2-1
Penalties	4-30
Penalties	7-72

Scoring	
McCamey	7 14 30 6-47
Reagan County	0 0 0 0-0

S. Clifton Pettis, 14-yard run (Rick (Rick Robinson) kick)  
 S. Leland Bolen, 9-yard pass from Perry Graves (Stephens kick)  
 S. McCamey, 15-yard run (Stephens kick)  
 S. Doug Adams, 57-yard pass from Graves (Stephens kick)  
 S. Ruben Acosta, 1-yard run (Graves kick)  
 S. Acosta, 4-yard run (kick failed)  
 S. Bolen, 40-yard interception return (kick failed)

**SHOULDERING BLAME**  
GREAT NECK, N. Y. (AP) — Coach George Paterno of the Kings Point, N.Y., football team says his funniest moment in football came when he sent a player into the game with one play. "My fingers got caught in his shoulder pads," says Paterno. "And as he ran on the field, he broke my finger."

Guess you could say, Paterno shouldered the blame.

## Golden Cranes Blast Lions In District 7-AA Contest

**OZONA** — Fridge was the only thing at stake, but Crane's Golden Cranes perhaps had their finest outing of the season here Friday night while coasting to a 20-0 verdict over the Ozona Lions.

Crane moved its season mark to 4-5 and 1-2 in loop play while Ozona finished the season 4-6 and 1-3 reading.

The Crane defense was outstanding, allowing Ozona only four first downs while intercepting three errant Lion aeriels.

Linebacker Dewayne Rimer intercepted a Greg Thompson pass early in the second stanza and returned it 25 yards to the Lion five to set up the first Bird score of the night. Willie Neal crashed over from the four and a 6-0 lead.

In the third period, Neal again helped the Crane cause with a 12-yard scoring run and Bobby Rozell's kick made it 13-0.

Fullback Max Stone ended the Golden Crane scoring attack in the final period with a one-yard plunge. Rozell's kick made the final margin 20-0.

Crane will end the season next week against the Reagan County Owls in the home park.

### Statistics

Ozona Crane	
First downs	4
Yards rushing	96
Yards passing	19
Passes completed	2-11
Passes int. by	2
Fumbles lost	0
Penalties	7-35
Penalties	8-75

Scoring	
Ozona	0 0 0 0-0
Crane	0 6 7 7-20

S. Willie Neal, 12-yard run (Bobby Rozell kick)  
 S. C. Max Stone, 1-yard run (Rozell kick)

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**JIM DILLON**

**MOOSE MAROWSKI**  
VS.  
**EL GRAN GOLIATH**

**JACKSON**  
VS.  
**VON STEIGER**

**AKIO SATO**  
VS.  
**STANKE**

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The Devils had a slow start in this one, and it was not until a Clint fumble at the five-yard line in the second period that the flood gates opened. Donnie Cole crashed over from the one as Rankin took a 6-0 lead.

Halfback Ernest Black ripped off a 48-yard scoring run in the third period with quarterback Eric Fitzhugh connecting with end Freddy Plagens for the two point conversion and a 14-0 lead.

The Fitzhugh to Plagens combo, which has been phenomenal this season, struck two more times in the contest for the final margin. The scoring strikes came from 38 and 77 yards.

## Army Stages Upset Over Falcons, 17-16

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Sophomore Mike Marquez, who took over when Army's regular placekicker was injured in the first quarter, booted the first field goal of his varsity career, a 33-yarder with 17 seconds left that lifted the Cadets to a wild 17-16 football victory over the Air Force Academy Saturday.

Marquez' winning boot came after second-string quarterback Deamon Hall, a freshman, completed three passes for 57 yards before an interference penalty against the Falcons' Rod Honnek put the ball at the Air Force 16.

The Air Force kicker, Dave Lawson, had given the Falcons a 16-14 lead on a record-tying third field goal, a 20-yarder with 6:43 to play.

Army won for the third time in nine games and prevented Air Force from capturing the Commander-in-Chief's Trophy for the first time. Army can win the trophy for the second time in the award's three-year existence by beating or tying Navy on Nov. 30 at Philadelphia. Air Force has a 2-7 record.

Army look over on its 20 with 80 seconds left in the game after Lawson, whose three field goals equalled the Air Force mark of 16 in a season, missed badly on his fourth attempt of the game, a 48-yarder.

### Tag Team Slated

ODESSA — Killer Karl Kox and Bull Bullinski meet Michel (The Judge) Dubois and Jim Dillon in a tag team grudge match at Ector County Coliseum Tuesday night.

Moose Marowski and El Gran Goliath tangle in another in another match and four other bouts complete Promoter Pat O'Dowdy's weekly mat card.



**BLOCKING AHEAD**—Mike Hudspeth (32) looks downfield as fullback Mike Gaddy (43) gets ready to throw clearing block during 6-0 Midland victory over Abilene Cooper in P. E. Shotwell Stadium Friday night. Gaddy scored the only TD of the night. (Photo by Donald Judson.)

### PURPLE PACK DEFENSE SPARKLES IN 6-0 WIN—

# Midland Blanks Abilene Cooper

By BOB DILLON  
R-T Sports Writer

ABILENE — Coach John Reddell looked a little more relaxed following Midland's 6-0 victory over the stubborn Abilene Cooper Cougars in P. E. Shotwell Stadium Friday night.

"It was about time we got some breaks and the kids played well, especially on defense," said Reddell. "I'll tell you one thing, it is a pleasure to play the kind of team that Ray Overton coaches. They come at you hard, hit well and are well-coached," said Reddell.

Midland's defense was superb with the secondary playing a great game in picking off four Cougar passes. Dusty Hicks had two of the interceptions while Derrick Michael and Sam Jordan had one each.

The Bulldogs blocked a Cooper punt to set up the only score

of the evening with Randall McCleskey coming up with his second blocked punt in two weeks and Michael recovering at the Cooper 12.

Cooper, which also has a fast-reacting defensive unit, didn't give up without a fight as the Purple Pack went the 12 yards in four plays. Fullback Mike Gaddy, who was held to 72 yards rushing for the night, gained three, Kim Madden two and Mike Hudspeth three more to the Cougar four where Gaddy banged over for the TD. That made it 6-0 with 7:49 left in the first period. Terrill Littlejohn's extra point attempt was low, but that was enough for the victory as the two District 3-4A foes stood back and played stingy defense the rest of the way.

Cooper took the ensuing kickoff and promptly marched from its own 30 to the Midland three where on a second and goal, quarterback Kelly Gill flipped a short pass over the middle and the ball was tipped into the air with Michael coming down with the ball at the three and he ran it out to his 12

before being tackled. A 32-yard scamper by tailback Scott Ritchey had moved the ball into Midland territory.

Midland was held and Gaddy got off a 42-yard punt with Cooper again putting the ball into play at its own 33. Gill connected with an 18-yard pass to Dee Flamming and tailback Mark Allen gained 12 more yards as the Cougars moved to the MHS 34.

Once again the Bulldog defense would not bend with McCleskey, Hicks, Mitch Irvin and Tim Blomkvist coming up with key defensive plays. With fourth and three at the Bulldog 15, Michael and Hicks threw Allen for a four-yard loss, taking over at their 19.

With the score 6-0 at intermission, Midland came back in the second half and took the kickoff, but was unable to move. Gaddy got off a 38-yard punt and the Cougars fell victim to the interception again, this time by Michael at the Midland 35. The Bulldogs clipped on the air with Michael coming down with the ball at the three and he ran it out to his 12

tackle on Cooper's Ritchey late in the third period and MHS looked to be out of trouble when Neil Hill roughed the Cooper punter, trying to block the kick, giving the Cougs new life at the Midland 47.

Cooper moved all the way down to the MHS seven with Steve Wilson at the quarterback slot, but Hicks picked off a Wilson aerial in the end zone to turn the Cougars away again. Wilson hit Rusty Hamric with passes of eight, 16 and 15 yards before the interception.

Wilson threw a long pass downfield late in the final period which Hicks barely flicked away from Flamming at the two, turning the Cougars a way empty-handed for the last time as Midland picked off a pass with Jordan coming up with the ball to seal Cooper's fate in the fading seconds.

Midland is now 6-2 in the year and 3-2-1 in loop play and can play the part of spoilers against Midland Lee this week. A win by MHS could knock the Rebels out of the state playoffs if San Angelo beats Big Spring. Cooper is 5-4 and 2-4 in loop play as it faces Abilene in its finale this week.

### Game At A Glance

Statistics	Midland	Cooper
First Downs	9	14
Yards Rushing	164	104
Yards Passing	0	107
Total Offense	164	211
Passes Completed	0-0	8-20
Passes Int. by	0	0
Fumbles Lost	0	0
Punts-avg.	6-25.5	2-21.5
Penalties-yds.	11-95	2-10

Scoring	Midland	Cooper
Midland	0	0
Cooper	0	0
Midland — Mike Gaddy, three-yard run (kick failed).	6	0

Individual Rushing	Midland	Cooper
Midland — Gaddy 20-72; Hudspeth 7-14; Madden 11-27; Webb 9-47.		
Cooper — Ritchey 17-47; Gill 8-22; Griffith 2-3; Wilson 1-1; Allen 5-11.		

Individual Passing	Midland	Cooper
Midland — Flamming 3-44; Hamric 3-39; Deen 1-6; Skaggs 2-14.		
Cooper — Wilson 4-47; Gill 4-10-36; Deen 1-1-26.		

Individual Receiving	Midland	Cooper
Midland — 0.		
Cooper — Flamming 3-44; Hamric 3-39; Deen 1-6; Skaggs 2-14.		

### North Texas Ties Wichita

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Wichita State scored all its points within 25 seconds in the third period Saturday after a disputed pass call and tied North Texas State 10-10 in their Missouri Valley football game.

The battle to escape last place in the MVC conference was played in a rain and mist, and there were 12 fumbles.

The tie buried Wichita State in the cellar with a 1-4-1 record. Wichita is 1-7-1 over-all. North Texas State is 1-2-2 in the conference and 1-5-2 for all games.

The passing of Sam Adkins and running of freshman Elbert Williams pulled the Shockers into the tie.

Trailing 10-0 at the half, Wichita recovered one of the Eagles' seven fumbles on the North Texas 48 early in the third period.

Adkins completed three consecutive passes and moved Wichita to the Eagle three. The third, a 31-yarder to tight end Kent Carpenter, touched off a controversy when Carpenter appeared to fall out of bounds. One official called it a completed pass and another said it was no good.

### McMurry Topples Trinity By 16-7

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — Wide receiver George Campbell ran 87 yards for a touchdown on a trick play and cornerback Walter Hargrove returned a pass interception 24 yards for a score as McMurry College defeated Trinity, Tex., 16-7 Saturday.

The scoring plays came in a 71 second span of the first quarter and enabled McMurry to finish the season at 6-4, its first winning season in six years.

Trinity, now 4-4-1, got its only touchdown on a 25-yard blocked punt return by Walter Negley.

### Snyder In Playoffs

SWEETWATER — The Snyder Tigers won a playoff berth for the first time in 11 years and at least a share of the District 3-AAA crown here Friday night with a 42-12 thumping of the Sweetwater Mustangs as Welton Cobb raced for four touchdowns.

### Real Estate Today

By DON HARVEY REALTOR  
Owner, Don Johnson Realtors

#### A TIP FROM DETROIT

Selling a home in some ways is not too much different from the manner in which Detroit sells its new cars. Their ads deal very slightly with nuts, bolts, and compression ratios. They stress intangible benefits of ownership — style, grace, comfort, prestige, and pleasure.

So goes the sale of a home. Prospective buyers care very much about the intangibles of ownership — "Nuts and bolts" like the heating system and taxes are important. But so, too, are the benefits of the local area — schools, transportation, shopping centers, recreation facilities such as parks, pools, lakes, civic centers, theatres, etc.

Be prepared to furnish all of the benefits of living in your home, your neighborhood, and your town. When you sell a home, you are also selling a way of life. So why go only half way? Take a tip from Detroit. Sell more than the steak — sell the sizzle.

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 copy of "Homes For Living" magazine.)

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# Rider, Lee Rebels Post Impressive Grid Triumphs

By The Associated Press

Two members of the Associated Press Class AAA schoolboy elite took a helping of humble pie Friday night but a solid group of five teams still have perfect records with just two weeks left before playoffs.

Bryan, ranked eighth in Texas, fell 29-18 to Temple and West Texas power Odessa Permian, rated 10th, was trounced 28-0 by San Angelo.

But top-rated Wichita Falls Rider romped over Fort Worth Castleberry 51-8 Thursday night. No. 3 Fort Worth Arlington Heights blanked Fort Worth Paschal 29-0. No. 4 Plano whipped Paris 34-7 and fifth-ranked San Antonio Churchill ran past cross-town rival Alamo Heights 20-12 Thursday night. A fifth unbeaten AAAA team, the Longview, had an open date.

Elsewhere in the big school class, No. 6 Tyler John Tyler bounced Tyler Lee 27-0; Midland Lee, in a tie for eighth with Bryan, crushed Abilene 30-7 and Lukin, tied for 10th with Permian, swept over Marshall 49-0. No. 7 Brazoswood played El Campo Saturday.

Class AAA No. 1 and defending state champion Cuero won its ninth straight game of the season Thursday night with a 7-0 decision over New Braunfels. Seventh-rated pecos lost its first game, 21-13, to Monahan, and No. 8 Wharton was held to a scoreless tie by Yoakum. No. 2 Beaumont South Park beat Jasper 23-7. No. 3 Donna slipped past Falfurrias 14-6, fourth-ranked Brownwood was idle. No. 5 Snyder squired Sweetwater 41-12. No. 6 Brazosport smashed Alief 35-7. No. 9 Uvalde whitewashed San Antonio Southwest 21-0 and 10th-ranked Mount Pleasant spoiled Pittsburg 37-14.

Top-ranked Hamshire-Pannett crushed 10th-ranked East Chambers 40-6 in a battle of Class AA powerhouses Friday night. Elsewhere in the division, Newton shut out Corrigan-Camden 42-0. No. 5 Kenedy massacred Goliad 46-0. No. 6 Hooks punctured DeKalb 19-0. Seventh-rated Dimmitt tied Friona 10-10. No. 8 Van Vleck swamped Ganado 62-0 and No. 9 Floydada pummeled Idalou 56-13.

Third-ranked Comanche and No. 4 Freer had open dates.

Class A kingpin Aledo ran up the most lopsided score of the season, trouncing Millsap 94-0. The rest of the Top Ten also won, as No. 2 Rankin beat Clint 27-0. No. 3 Brookshire-Royal beat Louise 60-0. No. 4 Jim Ned beat Abilene Wylie 41-6. No. 5 Schulenburg beat Somerville 14-7. No. 6 Falls City beat Three Rivers 40-14. No. 7 Grapeland beat Cushing 56-0. No. 8 Knox City beat Aspermont 29-2. No. 9 Memphis beat Wheeler 30-12 and 10th-rated Whitewright beat Bells 89-0.

Valley Mills upset 10th-ranked Meridian 26-20 in the biggest surprise among the Class B Top Ten. While top-rated Big Sandy and fifth-ranked Rung were idle. No. 2 Wornham warmed Prost 54-0. No. 3 Bronte tarnished Sterling City 46-6. No. 4 Celina broke Prosper 66-6, sixth-ranked Sundown blasted Wilson 52-7. No. 7 Groom blanked Booker 27-0 Thursday night. No. 8 Paradise beat Chico 28-6 and ninth-ranked Axtell topped Chilton 24-6.

## Georgia Upsets Florida, 17-16

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Horace King slipped through Florida's defense for a five-yard, fourth-period score Saturday; earning the Georgia Bulldogs a 17-16 upset over the sixth-ranked, Sugar Bowl-bound Florida Gators.

Florida came from behind once to take a 10-9 lead and roared to a touchdown in the final half-minute of the game to make it 17-16 but failed in a passing attempt for a two-point conversion.

Georgia quarterback Matt Robinson threw a two-point conversion to Richard Appleby after Georgia's last touchdown. That made the difference.

The victory kept Georgia's hopes alive for the Southeastern Conference title with a 4-1 SEC record. Georgia is 5-3 in all games. Florida's record is now 7-2, 3-2 in the SEC.

Georgia's vaunted offense, brilliantly manipulated by sophomore quarterback Matt Robinson, ripped off consistent gains around Florida's ends. Glenn Harrison did most of the rushing, piling up 85 yards.

King took the winning Georgia score in on a third-down play. He knifed past a handful of tacklers and went in standing up.

## Friday's High School Football Results

**Class AAAA**

Olesea 17, Big Spring 14  
San Angelo 28, Odessa Permian 0  
Midland 7, Abilene 0  
Midland 7, Abilene 0  
Angleton 14, Alvin 4  
Jersey Village 7, Houston Westchester 0  
Houston-Forest Brook 15, Houston Kirby 9  
Houston Spring Branch 23, Houston Memorial 7  
Houston Jones 18, Houston Wheatley 12  
Houston Lee 14, Houston Madison 9  
Houston Westbury 26, Houston Lincoln 0  
Houston Sam Houston 7, Houston Washington 0  
Cooke 30, Houston Northbrook 0  
Houston North Shore 17, Aldine MacArthur 16  
Galveston Park 48, Aldine 9  
Cassida Park 14, South Houston 13  
Baytown Lee 12, Klein 9  
LaMarque 5, Pearland 0 (tie)  
See Park 21, Clear Lake 0  
Texas City 25, Dickinson 14  
Stafford Dulles 21, Galveston Ball 0  
Port Arthur Lincoln 20, Vidor 12  
Port Neches-Groves 20, Nederland 17  
Beaumont French 17, Beaumont Herbert 1  
Beaumont Forest Park 20, Beaumont 0  
Lufkin 40, Marshall 0  
Tyler John Tyler 27, Tyler Lee 0  
Terlingham 20, Nacogdoches 0  
Piano 31, Paris 7  
Lewisville 21, Sherman 8  
Houston 21, Demaree 4  
Carrollton Turner 7, Greenview 9  
Richardson 25, Garland 15  
North Garland 20, Richardson Pearce 20 (tie)  
Mesquite 20, Wilmer-Hutchins 4  
Dallas Kimball 28, Dallas Roosevelt 22  
Dallas Amundsen 14, Dallas Adams 3  
Dallas Hillcrest 7, Dallas Jefferson 6  
Dallas Sunset 27, Dallas Pinkston 4  
Dallas Skyline 30, Dallas Lincoln 0  
Irving-Nimitz 21, Dallas Highland Park 0

**Class AAA**

Irving 7, Adkins 9  
Duncanville 2, Arlington Houston 19  
Fort Worth Arlington Heights 26, Fort Worth Paschal 0  
Fort Worth Northside 28, Fort Worth Western Hills 19  
Fort Worth Tech 10, Fort Worth Poly 8  
Haltom 38, Haltom Bell 10  
Fort Worth Richland 20, Mineral Wells 0  
Wichita Falls Rider 31, Fort Worth Castleberry 4  
Wichita Falls 35, Wichita Falls Hitchcock 14  
El Paso Coronado 35, El Paso Burleson 22  
El Paso Irvin 28, El Paso Andrews 0  
El Paso Austin 11, El Paso Eastwood 0  
El Paso Bel Air 21, El Paso Lore 0  
El Paso Yula 17, El Paso 7  
El Paso Jefferson 18, El Paso Parkland 0  
El Paso Cathedral 3, Alamogordo, N.M. 0

**Class AA**

Amarillo Caprock 17, Borger 14  
Amarillo Palo Duro 12, Pampa 9  
Pawnee 21, Lubbock Coronado 4  
Lubbock Montevideo 21, Lubbock 4  
Waco Richland 7, Cleburne 8  
Corsicana 20, Waco University 4  
Killeen 20, Waco 0  
Temple 20, Bryan 16  
Austin Travis 21, Austin S.F. Austin 30  
Austin LEE 19, Austin Houston 9  
Scurry 14, New Braunfels 7  
San Antonio Highland 21, San Marcos 8  
San Antonio Churchill 30, San Antonio Alamo Heights 14  
San Antonio Roosevelt 14, San Antonio McArthur 10  
San Antonio Edgewood 10, San Antonio Lanier 4  
San Antonio Holmes 29, San Antonio Jay 21  
San Antonio Jefferson 36, San Antonio Marshall 3  
San Antonio Houston 35, San Antonio Johnston 7  
Eagle Pass 12, San Antonio Kennedy 3  
South San Antonio 14, Laredo Martin 0  
McAllen 27, Brownsville Hanna 24  
Mission 20, Weslaco 0  
Harlingen 24, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 0  
Corpus Christi King 23, Kingsville 21  
Corpus Christi Carroll 26, Alton 0  
Corpus Christi Miller 20, Bostova 7  
Fayetteville 13, Corpus Christi Woods 6  
Victoria 14, Port Lavaca 0  
Victoria Stroman 21, Bay City 14

**Class AAA**

Snyder 41, Sweetwater 12  
Crossett 42, Fort Stockton 13  
Canyon 27, Muleshoe 6  
Dumas 22, Perryton 20  
Lubbock Dunbar 20, Brownfield 17  
Mehausa 21, Pecos 12  
Friendwood 49, Santa Fe 7  
Wharton 0, Yoakum 0 (tie)  
Brazosport 26, Alief 7  
New Carney 6, Brenham 0  
Houston King 0, Spring 0 (tie)  
Navasota 19, Tomball 0  
Aldine Elsomber 7, Chameview 4  
Silsbee 14, Bridge City 13  
Cleveland 25, Woodville 0  
Beaumont South Park 23, Jasper 7  
Orange Stark 46, Hardin-Jefferson 9  
Center 21, Carthage 19  
Livingston 3, Crosby 2  
Pampa 10, Dalhart 14  
West Orange 15, Little Cypress-Marcoville 0  
Hurstville 13, A.M. Consolidated 13 (tie)  
Longview Pine Tree 30, Hallsville 14  
Henderson 20, Kilgore 27  
Texasiana Liberty-Elders 28, Atlanta 14  
Mount Pleasant 27, Pittsburg 14  
Gilmer 22, Jefferson 21  
Huntsfield 16, Clarksville 13  
Palestine 14, Athens 2  
Richardson-Bermer 27, Rotham 18  
McKinney 22, Terrell 10  
Lubbock 17, Mentia 6  
South Grand Prairie 30, Seagrave 7  
Furl 0, Adle 0  
Fort Worth Bowell 28, Everman 16  
Josa Park 28, Vernon 0  
Weatherford 48, Burk Burnett 11  
Graham 20, Stephenville 12  
Waco LaVega 14, Waco Connally 0  
Delton 14, Waco Mitty 14 (tie)  
Wakahatchie 30, Waco Jefferson-Moore 0  
Belton 30, Lampasas 0  
Cooperas Cove 20, Galveston 7  
Taylor 16, Rockdale 6  
Lockhart 14, Round Rock 6  
Gonzales 38, San Antonio Southside 0

**Class AA**

Georgetown 31, Austin Del Valle 7  
Neville-Tivy 14, Fredericksburg 9  
Ovalde 21, San Antonio Southwest 0  
Pleasanton 15, San Antonio East Central 0  
Corpus Christi Tubo Midway 26, Comstock West 14  
Donna 11, Falfurrias 6  
Marathon 17, Edouch-Elia 4  
Raymondville 4, Rio Grande City 0  
Bishop 24, Taft 6  
Waller 26, Harlingen 0  
Groves Portland 26, Rockport 18  
Hattah 10, Hattah 13  
West Columbia 14, Edna 7

**Class A**

Deer Park 22, Tahoka 0  
Grane 20, Ozona 0  
McCombs 47, Reagon County 0  
McCombs 47, Reagon County 0  
Falmes 12, Camille 0  
Waller 26, Harlingen 0  
Doherty 24, Hamphill 0  
Waller 26, Harlingen 0  
Hull-Daetta 26, Lumberton 0  
Columbus 26, Bellville 17  
Houston 45, Corsicana-Cameron 0  
Hamshire-Pannett 20, East Chambers 0  
Martineville 20, Palestine Westwood 14  
West Rock 14, Troop 10  
Madisonville 20, Palestine Westwood 14  
Houston 15, DeKalb 0  
Hutches Springs 6, Linden-Kilgore 0  
Sunderson 20, Imhoff-Roma Vista 6  
Bowie 46, Sterling City 7  
Sunderson 20, Imhoff-Roma Vista 6  
Meadow 8, Rosenberg 6  
Whitaker 20, Wilton 2  
Dawson 22, Wellman 20  
Crown 27, Booker 0  
Follett 31, Darronett 28

**Class B**

Salpae Pans 6, Colmesneil 0  
Chester 26, Evadale 0  
Union Hill 27, Harmon 0  
Tom Bean 29, Canyon 0  
S.S. Consolidated 23, Aubrey 23  
Paradise 26, Chisolm 0  
Sant-Jo 22, Fra 30  
Goodyear 28, Fort Worth Masonic Home 0

**Others**

Dallas Lynch 27, Dallas Donna 21  
Fort Worth Christian 22, Dallas Christian 19  
Dallas Jopett 35, Fort Worth Nolan 0  
Mansfield Sunset Mount 23, Valley View 0  
Harrold 22, Gunter 16  
Avenue-Neeshada 40, Westminster 0  
Blackwell 24, Marton 13  
Miles 24, Talco-Continental 25  
Weinert 36, Lonestar-Avoca 14  
Santo 26, Sidney 12  
Avenue-Neeshada 40, Westminster 0  
Paint Rock 28, Water Valley 18  
Grady 14, Southland 9  
Valley 14, Amber 7  
Miami 38, Patton Springs 14  
Dallas Saint Mark's 31, Waco Reicher 7  
Reid 12, Lorena 4  
Texas School for Deaf 27, Blanton 0  
Bryan Academy 27, San Antonio Healthy-Murphy 0  
Harris Military Academy 34, Mexico City American 14  
Brownville Saint Joseph's 25, Mexico City Tenevac 17  
Brownville Porter 35, Laredo Nixon JV

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L78-15 or 9.15x15	—	—	\$57	42.75	3.19

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L78-15	\$43	3.20

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**PERFORMING IN 'GODSPELL'** — Among Midland High School students performing in the hit musical "Godspell" are Phil Maxwell, Wanda Holland and Tanner Garth, from left to right in front row, and Sam Zachery and Mike Robards, same order behind.

## 'Godspell' In Final Rehearsals For Thursday Opening At MHS

Final rehearsals are under way in preparation for Thursday's opening of the hit musical "Godspell," at Midland High School. A repeat performance in the school auditorium is scheduled Saturday night. Both presentations will have 8 o'clock curtains.

The musical by Stephen Schwartz and John-Michael Tebbel is based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew, presenting the parables of Christ as described in St. Matthew through a variety of acting styles. The production presents Jesus, some of his Disciples and many Biblical figures through a series of soft rock production numbers and dances, all reinforcing the play's message that it is not what Christ was, not what Christ did, but what Christ meant which is important today.

MHS drama director James Buchana is directing "Godspell," with MHS choral director Don "Great White Way" Origin

Broadway, New York City's main thoroughfare, was nicknamed the "Great White Way" when it was illuminated by electricity for the first time between 14th and 26th streets.

McCartney as the musical director. Danny Chick, an MHS sophomore, is stage manager, while senior students Julie Jackson and Julia Kinsey are assistants to the director.

Senior Tanner Garth will portray Christ in the production. Other cast members are Ange Dickson, Ann Yuranka, Wanda Holland, Scott Pollard, Mike Robards, Terrell Littlejohn, Sam

## Merle Haggard To Give Concert In Odessa Dec. 1

ODESSA — Singer Merle Haggard, who has made it big during the last decade with such hits as "Okie From Muskogee," "Hungry Eyes" and "Mama Tried," will make a concert appearance Dec. 1 in Odessa's Ector County Coliseum.

Appearing with Haggard in the one night stand will be special guest stars Barbara Mandrell and Don Bowman. The event here is sponsored by Concert Express. The son of dustbowl migrants, Haggard is as fitting, yet reluctant, a folk hero as can be found — his songs reflect a unique



**IN PIVOTAL ROLE** — Midland High School senior Tanner Garth has the pivotal role of Christ in the MHS production of "Godspell."

## Library Book, Record Sale Coming Up

Remember that novel you weekend at Midland County Ex- again by the Friends of the all remaining books will be one- again at this year's sale! Again at this year's sale! Again at this year's sale! Again at this year's sale!

Hours on opening day will be 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. On Saturday, it will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. On Sunday, the public may browse and buy between 1 and 4 p.m. On the final day, Monday, the sale will be 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. On the final day, popular with the public. Local

include the memorial and expansion fund, a scholarship fund and the art "prints for rent" service of the public library.

Meanwhile, the Friends are still seeking donations of books, puzzles, LPs and magazines from the public for the upcoming sale. Persons have-items to contribute may bring them to the alley door of the public library any day this week — the sooner, the better, they emphasize.

### Jackie Gleason Plans To Marry Former Flame

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — For comedian Jackie Gleason and Marilyn Taylor Torwich, it's "Awwwwwwww" to reading? fourth time. Cheer up, it may turn up again at this year's sale! Among the thousands of volumes now being sorted and priced in preparation for the annual Friends of the Midland County Library sale this coming

### Last Musical Tryout Set This Afternoon

A final tryout session will be held this afternoon before roles in Midland Community Theatre's 1975 musicals are filled. "Anything Goes," which will open MCT's 1975 season in early February, will go into rehearsal following the Christmas holidays. The rollicking 1930s musical has a number of "meaty" parts for interested persons, MCT spokesmen point out. City newcomers as well as MCT "regulars" are invited to attend today's auditions, scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. No parts will be filled until after the tryouts, it was emphasized.

### Organists Guild To Sponsor Brainard Recital Thursday

Midland's West Texas chapter, American Guild of Organists, will present Jerry Brainard of Lubbock in an organ recital here Thursday night. The 7:45 p.m. program in the sanctuary of First United Methodist Church will be open to the public without charge. Brainard is a member of the music faculty at Texas Tech University, holding the position of assistant professor of organ and harpsichord. He played an organ recital in Midland three years ago. Brainard holds B.A. and M.A. degrees and the Performers Certificate in organ from Eastman School of Music at Rochester, N.Y. In 1968, he was an exchange scholar to the Royal College of Music in London, receiving the Associate Diploma in harpsichord. In recent years he has been heard in recital and in concert with instrumental ensembles in many cities in the U.S., including Cleveland, Boston, New York City and Atlanta. He has performed in London and at Britain's prestigious St. Alban's Organ Festival. For his recital here, Brainard has programmed works ranging from 16th Century Spanish compositions to 19th and 20th Century French and English works. The program will include compositions by Pedro Heredia, Charles Marie Widor, Samuel Barber, Jan Sweelinck, Cesar Franck and Jehan Alain. The West Texas AGO chapter annually presents outstanding guest organists in public recital here, and Brainard's upcoming appearance will be the chapter's first presentation of its current season.

### Pruitt To Exhibit At Colorado City

Midland resident Charles N. Pruitt will have an exhibition of his paintings this week at the City National Bank in Colorado City. The collection will be on view Monday through Saturday during regular banking hours. The artist will present a demonstration in oil painting at the Colorado City Community Center between 2 and 4 p.m. today, to which the public is invited. Pruitt recently had an exhibition of his works at Permian Bank & Trust Co. of Odessa.

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### Two Midlanders In Cast Of Drama Set At Sul Ross

ALPINE — Midlanders Candace Ann Burnside and Dana Hand, both students at Sul Ross State University, are cast members of "Look Homeward, Angel" which will have performances at SRSU this week. Miss Burnside, daughter of Mrs. Ann Burnside and a 1972 graduate of Midland's Robert E. Lee High School, has the part of Eliza Gant in the stage adaptation of the Thomas Wolfe novel. Miss Hand, daughter of

### Lubbock Symphony Single Tickets Currently On Sale

LUBBOCK — Single ticket sales have begun for the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra's second concert of the season which will feature acclaimed young guitar virtuoso Christopher Parkening. The Nov. 25 event will be in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Single tickets for concerts are less plentiful this season, symphony spokesmen say, because of the larger number of season subscriptions purchased this year. Persons wishing to hear Parkening in his appearance with the Lubbock orchestra are urged to order their tickets without delay. Parkening will perform the popular "Concierto Aranjuez" by Rodriguez in his concert appearance here. The orchestra also will perform works by Tchaikovsky and Shostakovich. Tickets, priced at \$5.50, \$5, \$4.50, \$2.50 and \$1 may be mail-ordered from the Lubbock Symphony at its business office, 1721 Broadway, Lubbock 79401. Olympics Cost \$656 Million The 1972 Olympics cost \$656 million, about 400 times the \$1,660,000 cost of the 1948 Olympics.

\*\*\*\*\*  
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**The Midland Reporter-Telegram**  
**AMUSEMENTS**  
88-SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1974

*In Concert*  
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PIANIST  
TUES., NOV. 19, 8:15 P.M.  
ODESSA  
**BONHAM JR. HIGH**  
AUDITORIUM  
PROGRAM: LISZT Grand Galop Chromique SCARLATTI Sonata MOUSSORGSKI Pictures at an Exhibition SCHUBERT "Wanderer" Fantasy GERSHWIN Preludes CHOPIN Polonaise Op. 53  
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# Audiences Develop Big Appetite For Dinner Theater

By **ELLIE GROSSMAN** NEW YORK (NEA) — They were doing it in Shakespeare's day. Cracking nuts, guzzling ale and eating apples while, on stage, Hamlet brooded and King dinner theater.

Lear worried about his daughters. The penny audience at the Globe Theater didn't know it was attending a dinner theater.

Today's audience knows it and appreciates it. "People are looking for a new form of entertainment, that's why dinner theaters are popular," says Vincent Sardi, owner of the famed Sardi's and the recently opened Vincent Sardi Dinner Theater on Long Island.

"Also," he says, citing inflation, "they know what they're going to pay." For just about \$15 including tax and tip, Sardi says, a couple gets free parking, a choice of hot and cold dishes served buffet style, and "Hello, Dolly!" to boot.

(That's without liquor, however, and, as any dinner theater proprietor will tell you with some nudging, the highest margin of profit in a dinner theater is the liquor sale and the price of liquor is not included in the ticket.) The dinner theater industry, reportedly valued at \$150 million this year alone, consists of 79 Actors' Equity-franchised dinner theaters across the country (in addition to countless non-Equity dinner theaters), and the number will probably increase. "Every time one dinner theater goes out of business (an estimated one out of three in a year), two more crop up," says Actors' Equity representative Willard Swire. "They're doing well in respect to the economy, although not as well as last year. Still, roughly 500 Equity actors work per week in dinner theaters out of a paid membership of 14,000. That's the same number that works on Broadway."

Generally, those actors work in whatever has proven popular in the past — musicals such as "The Boyfriend" and "South Pacific," and comedies like "Forty Carats" and "Any Wednesday." The audience is the same audience that watches television. Consequently, personalities such as Arte Johnson, Vivian Vance, Mickey Rooney and Van Johnson are in demand. "We only follow the star system to attract the people," explains Don Crute, president of Dinner Theaters, Inc., which owns four dinner theaters in Texas, Florida and Ohio. "They've got to have some sort of inducement, not just the play."

But last year, the Hayloft Dinner Theater in Manassas, Virginia, a suburb of Washington, D. C., took a chance and presented "The Lion in Winter," with gratifying results. "We did 85 per cent capacity business, seven days a week," reports owner-manager Frank Matthews. "I don't think you necessarily have to do the ordinary shows. I read 150 plays a year. I read 'Lion in Winter,' liked it and decided to do it." Cash Baxter agrees. He owns the Coachlight Dinner Theater in Hartford, Conn. It is, he says, "the most financially successful dinner theater in the history of dinner theater."

"While I honor the sure-fire formula of comedies and musicals," Baxter says, "I feel when the theater loses its element of surprise, it ceases to function as theater. Why not feature a melodrama or a good solid play or try original material? Why can't you challenge and expand an audience?"

In the Parkway Casino Dinner Theater in Tuckahoe, N. Y., Baxter's new enterprise, he's "toying with the idea of doing Shakespeare." "We're going to see just how far dinner theater can go," he says. Eventually, he hopes it will go straight into the Hilton. "I'm talking to Hilton Hotels on the coast right now, with regard to utilizing banquet rooms for dinner theaters. They sit there empty between conventions. Why not make use of them?"

"And finally, how about an honest to goodness tv dinner?" Baxter says, "I propose America's first dinner-theater. So many shows are done before a live audience, I see no reason why a network couldn't take a studio and turn it into a dinner theater. The audience could watch a tv show being filmed and then have dinner."

It would be kind of like eating with the Bunkers, or Rhoda.

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## The Midland Reporter-Telegram AMUSEMENTS

9B-SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1974

### Art Demonstration Set

For the second year, Midland Arts Association will offer a series of Sunday afternoon art demonstration events for its members as well as the public. The first in this season's series is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. today in the Museum of the Southwest's Lancaster House, 1705 W. Indiana St. It will be a demonstration on weaving and macrame, with Bob West and Winston Herbert of Fort Worth in charge of the program. They were in the Tall City Saturday workshop sponsored by MAA, and stayed over to present the demonstration this afternoon.



ARTISAN'S STUDIO — Bob West is shown in his Fort Worth studio with original macrame.

West is the owner of the All Seasons Crafts Gallery of Fort Worth. Herbert teaches weaving and macrame classes at the Fort Worth Art Center and elsewhere in the Tarrant city. Today's meeting also will mark the opening of another special gallery exhibits in Lancaster House, showcasing works by MAA members. Artists to be represented in the new show, which will continue on view through November, are Fran Birdwell, Cody Davis and Ernestine Rogers. Today's program will be open to the public at no charge.

### Two Outstanding Exhibits Now On View At Museum

An outstanding art exhibition, backed up by an outstanding crafts display, are the current attractions at Midland's Museum of the Southwest. The museum's Turner Memorial Gallery, 1705 W. Missouri St., will be open to the public between 2 and 5 p.m. today. Weekday visiting hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free at all times. The art exhibition currently in the spotlight comprises the extensive private collection of Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Hogan of Midland. Paintings, drawings and sculpture in the collection bear such lustrous names as N. C. Wyeth, Robert Wood, Manuel Acosta, Albert Bierstadt, Winslow Homer, Charlie Dye, Nicolai Fechin, Norman Rockwell, Aaron Bohrod, John G. Brown and many others. Of special interest are the paintings by members of the Taos Society of Artists, the so-called "Taos Founders" who were responsible for the establishment of the now-famous Taos art colony in the early years of the 20th century. The painters, Oscar E. Berninghaus, Ernest L. Blumenschein, E. Irving Couse, W. Herbert Dutton, E. Martin Hennings, Victor Higin, Bert G. Phillips, Joseph H. Sharp and Walter Ufer, are all represented in the Hogan's collection. A crafts show titled "The Persistent Crafts of Poland" is the other exhibition currently at the museum. This show is on view in the second floor exhibition rooms of the Turner Gallery. The show is being circulated nationally by the Smithsonian Institution.

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### Richard Burton Plays Churchill On Tv Special

By **ED BEANCHE** LONDON (AP) — The first time Richard Burton met Winston Churchill, the great man wanted to use the actor's dressing room toilet. "I was playing Hamlet at the Old Vic," Burton recalls. "He came backstage during one of the intervals and said, 'My Lord Hamlet,' bowed and asked: 'May I use your lavatory?'"  
Special 90 Minutes Long  
Churchill, Britain's wartime Prime Minister and one of the great statesmen of this century, dominates Burton's life now. The ebullient Welsh actor plays him in "The Gathering Storm," a 90-minute television special covering Churchill's rise to power at the start of World War II. It will be aired by NBC-TV in the United States on Nov. 29, and at about the same time here to mark the 100th Anniversary of Churchill's birth. A \$720,000 co-production by the British Broadcasting Corp. and the American Hallmark Co. for the latter's "Hall of Fame" series, the special was shot at Churchill's country home, Chartwell, and such other British locations as 10 Downing Street, the residence of British prime ministers. Role Big Challenge  
The Churchill role is one Burton considers among the big challenges of his 25-year career. He confesses it has given him some nervous shivers. "I don't want to do a music hall impersonation of the man," he said in an interview. "That would be buffoonery. You can't impersonate a man so famous and well-known to everyone as he was. "The only thing is to try and represent him."  
Burton, temporarily gray-haired for the part, has dubbed Churchill's famous voice on film four times, his best-known effort for television being "Winston Churchill: The Valiant Years," an ABC-TV series aired in the U.S. from 1960 to 1963. But "The Gathering Storm" is the first time the actor actually has appeared on screen as the bulldog-jawed Briton who led his country through World War II. Burton Made Up  
Made up for the part, Burton bears a close resemblance to the man. His hair is slicked back to resemble Churchill's near-baldness, he wears a rubber halter at the back of his neck to make it look shorter, his stomach is well padded, his crazy Welsh features are smoothed out to give him Churchill's famous bulldog look. "Don't forget that in the House of Commons scene I must have a copy of Churchill's speech," he tells the studio manager. "Churchill never spoke off the cuff. He told his ministers always to write speeches beforehand." Voice Similarity Noted  
Over lunch later at a nearby old English tavern, Burton still doesn't stray far from his role. He frequently slips into his Churchill voice, not so different from Burton's own resonant, well-rounded and carefully enunciated speech in which every word is given its separate identity, richness and color. Goat Cheese Costs Most  
Crotten de Chavigne, a small goat cheese from the Berri area of central France, is the most expensive cheese in the world.

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**SHADY LADY LOUNGE**

# New York Investor Owns Largest North Carolina Farm

By ROBERT B. CULLEN  
CRESWELL, N.C. (AP) — There's no dirt under the fingernails of the man who owns the largest farm in North Carolina.

He is Malcolm P. McLean, a New York investor who is waging more than \$60 million that the mucky black earth of North Carolina's coastal plain can be turned into a profitable farm.

McLean's investment, his farm's managers are quick to say, is a bet that the price of food will continue to rise. Rising prices have suddenly made the huge investments needed to open new land seem feasible.

Large farms appear to be dominating American agriculture today. U.S. government figures show that 109,000 "su-

per farms" — with sales of at least \$100,000 annually — produced 50 per cent of the nation's food and fiber in 1973. But they were only a small percentage of the 2.8 million farms in the country.

The 375,000 acres of woodland and fields which McLean began purchasing in 1972 is half the size of Rhode Island. It's named First Colony Farm, after the unsuccessful English colony established nearby in the 16th century by Sir Walter Raleigh.

Since Sir Walter's time, few men have found it profitable to till the coastal plain. Most North Carolinians went inland to the Piedmont to grow to dominating American agriculture and cotton. Timber companies became major landowners in the four counties

over which First Colony farm stretches.

But that was before the price of soybeans went to \$8 per bushel; before experts began studying the growth of world population in relation to arable land, and the possibility of a world food shortage.

McLean, 60, has a history of capitalizing on opportunity. He was born poor, the eldest son of a mail carrier in Maxton, N.C., about 150 miles from First Colony.

During the depression, he scraped together money to buy a single truck. He won a contract to transport cigarettes for the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., and McLean Trucking Co. was born. Then he diversified and became a pioneer in containerized freight shipping.

"He loves to look at new things. He wouldn't last a month without some sort of business. Money is just a tool to him, rather than something to sit on," said farm engineer Robert Campbell, who has known McLean for 20 years.

Today McLean lives in a hotel suite on Manhattan's Fifth Avenue. He sold his company for a reported \$150 million in 1969 to the R. J. Reynolds Co. and he has a seat on the Board of Directors. He also owns part of Diamondhead Corp., which owns the Pinehurst, N.C., golf resort.

McLean refuses newspaper interviews. On the telephone, he would only say, "Farming is the oldest industry in the world. It usually stabilizes out as a reasonable sort of business."

"It's a question of supply and demand," added Cy Rich Jr., First Colony's agricultural economist and, with Campbell, co-manager. "People are starving. It's just like the energy crisis except that people are going to find it difficult to wait in line for food."

First Colony will bear the same relation to a farm that a computer does to an abacus. It will really be a carefully engineered protein factory.

Computers will keep track of farm resources and the variables that could affect production and prices.

Grains will be sown, nurtured and harvested by machines, including airplanes.

They will be fed to the cattle and the hogs. Eventually, First

Colony will have a capacity of 50,000 hogs scattered about the farm in stations.

Those animals will never touch the ground. They will be bred, suckled and fed to maturity in specially designed pens before being sent to market. Their wastes will be collected in pools below the pens and returned to the earth, starting the cycle all over again.

Not that the land lacks nutrients. First Colony Farm sits on soil so organic that it burns when dry.

Brascoe White, who supervises the grain elevator and doubles as farm tour guide, explained how it got that way. "For years and years, the trees have been falling and rotting and building up. A fire comes

over, then it builds up some more." He picked up a handful of soil. "Feel this. It's still got chunks of wood all through it."

Not everyone in North Carolina is happy about the super-farm. Environmentalists have questioned its existence so close to the fragile coastal marshlands.

State officials say they will monitor the farm for evidence of chemicals being leached into the water or other environmental damage. Campbell says they will not find any. "What makes sense for the environment makes sense for us."

"I don't know what the price of soybeans will be in 1980," said Rich. "But I know that we no longer have any food reserves in this country. It's time

to start putting marginal land like this into production.

"The era of the family farm is gone and people might as well forget it. It takes risk capital to farm nowadays, and capital investment requires a profit. That's the American way. The housewife will be paying more for food, but Americans spend less on food now than any other nation. The American consumer is spoiled rotten, but it's going to change."

**Stolen Horse Proves 'Knotty'**  
EDMOND, Okla. (AP) — Ronald Reed, 22, reported to police that a white pony with a brown saddle had been stolen from the patio of his apartment. The theft was found to be of a wooden rocking horse valued at \$24.



## We Give S&H Green Stamps



<div style="text-align: center;">  </div> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p>USDA Choice Heavy Aged Beef Blade Cut</p> <h3>Chuck Roast</h3> <h1 style="font-size: 3em;">78<sup>c</sup></h1> <p>Lb.</p> </div> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p>USDA Good Light Baby Beef</p> <h3>Round Steak</h3> <h1 style="font-size: 3em;">\$1.19</h1> <p>Lb.</p> </div> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p>3209 North Midkiff</p> <p>Quarter Pork Loin Sliced into 9 to 11 Chops</p> <h3>Pork Chops</h3> <h1 style="font-size: 3em;">98<sup>c</sup></h1> <p>Lb.</p> </div> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p>A Breakfast Treat</p> <h3>Ruby Red Grapefruit</h3> <h1 style="font-size: 3em;">19<sup>c</sup></h1> <p>Lb.</p> </div>
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<p>USDA Choice Heavy Aged Beef</p> <p>Boneless Chuck Roast Lb. \$1.29</p> <p>USDA Choice Heavy Aged Beef</p> <p>Boneless Stew Beef Lb. \$1.19</p> <p>Lean Beef</p> <p>Short Ribs Lb. <b>49<sup>c</sup></b></p> <p>Fox, All Varieties</p> <p>Deluxe Pizzas 14-oz. pkg. <b>69<sup>c</sup></b></p> <p>Frozen 5 Varieties</p> <p>Banquet Boil-'N-Bags 3 5 oz. Pkgs. \$1.00 For</p> <p>Old South, Frozen Peach, Cherry or</p> <p>Apple Cobblers 32-oz. Pkg. <b>99<sup>c</sup></b></p> <p>With Talc &amp; Without Talc, Anti-Perspirant</p> <p>Body All Deodorant 8-oz. Can <b>\$1.29</b></p> <p>Prize Winning Oldest Original, Grainless, Col</p> <p>Ben-Gay 1 1/2-oz. Tube <b>99<sup>c</sup></b></p> <p>Effective</p> <p>Desitin Ointment 2 1/4-oz. Tube <b>79<sup>c</sup></b></p> <p>Petroleum Jelly 7 1/2-oz. Jar <b>59<sup>c</sup></b></p> <p>Regular or Mint</p> <p>Crest Toothpaste 3-oz. Tube <b>53<sup>c</sup></b></p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around;">   </div> <p><b>We Welcome Federal Food Stamp Customers</b></p> <p><b>We Give DOUBLE S&amp;H Green Stamps every Wednesday with \$5.00 or more purchase excluding beer, wine, cigarettes.</b></p>	<p>USDA Good Light Baby Beef</p> <p>Rump Roast Lb. \$1.09</p> <p>USDA Good Light Baby Beef</p> <p>Chuck Steak Lb. <b>89<sup>c</sup></b></p> <p>USDA Good Light Baby Beef</p> <p>Rib Steak Lb. <b>89<sup>c</sup></b></p> <p>USDA Good Light Baby Beef, Shoulder Cut</p> <p>Swiss Steak Lb. <b>95<sup>c</sup></b></p> <p>Lean</p> <p>Ground Beef Lb. \$1.09</p> <p>Piggy Wiggly Chub Pack, Fresh</p> <p>Ground Beef 3 Lb. Pkg. <b>\$2.37</b></p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p>Joan Of Arc, Whole Kernel Or Cream</p> <h3>Golden Corn</h3> <h1 style="font-size: 3em;">4 \$1</h1> <p>17-oz. Cans</p> </div> <p>Piggy Wiggly</p> <p>Overnight Diapers 12-Ct. Box <b>\$1.09</b></p> <p>Chocolate Drink Mix</p> <p>Nestle's Quik 1-Lb. Can <b>85<sup>c</sup></b></p> <p>5 Varieties, Campbell's</p> <p>Chicken Soups 10-oz. Cans <b>5 \$1</b></p> <p>Piggy Wiggly, Texas Style</p> <p>Buttermilk Biscuits 12-oz. Cans <b>5 \$1</b></p> <p>Pillsbury Regular Or With Cheese</p> <p>Weiner Wraps 5-oz. Cans <b>5 \$1</b></p>	<p>Fresh</p> <p>Pork Spareribs Lb. <b>99<sup>c</sup></b></p> <p>Cut From Pork Butts, Lean</p> <p>Pork Steaks Lb. <b>99<sup>c</sup></b></p> <p>Farmer Jones</p> <p>Juicy Franks 12-oz. Pkg. <b>59<sup>c</sup></b></p> <p>Kraft Sharp Or Bacon</p> <p>Sliced Cheese 6-oz. Pkg. <b>69<sup>c</sup></b></p> <p>Borden's Lite-Line</p> <p>Sliced Cheese 12-oz. Pkg. <b>\$1.17</b></p> <p>USDA Grade A, 18-Lbs. and Up</p> <p>Yearling Turkey Lb. <b>49<sup>c</sup></b></p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p>Van Camp's</p> <h3>Pork &amp; Beans</h3> <h1 style="font-size: 3em;">4 \$1</h1> <p>15-oz. Cans</p> </div> <p>Piggy Wiggly,</p> <p>Cranberry Cocktail Juice Qt. <b>67<sup>c</sup></b></p> <p>Plain, No Beans</p> <p>Wolf Chili 19-oz. Can <b>99<sup>c</sup></b></p> <p>Facial Tissue 200-Ct. Boxes <b>3 \$1</b></p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p>Save 30<sup>c</sup></p> <p>With this coupon at Piggy Wiggly when you buy one (1) Corn Oil</p> <p>Mazola Margarine Lb. Pkg. <b>59<sup>c</sup></b></p> <p>Without coupon 89<sup>c</sup>. Offer good thru Nov. 16, 1974.</p> </div>
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<p>Juicy</p> <p>Texas Oranges Bag <b>99<sup>c</sup></b></p> <p>High Quality</p> <p>Juicy Pears Lb. <b>49<sup>c</sup></b></p> <p>Delicious</p> <p>Bulk Nuts Lb. <b>98<sup>c</sup></b></p> <p>Mexico</p> <p>Tangerines Lb. <b>39<sup>c</sup></b></p> <p>King of Bakers</p> <p>Rome Apples Lb. <b>39<sup>c</sup></b></p> <p>Economical</p> <p>California Navel Oranges 3 L B S <b>\$1</b></p> <p>Add Color To Salad</p> <p>Red Onions Lb. <b>33<sup>c</sup></b></p> <p>Sliced Favorite</p> <p>Cucumbers Lb. <b>39<sup>c</sup></b></p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p>Golden</p> <h3>Delicious Apples</h3> <h1 style="font-size: 3em;">3 L B S \$1.00</h1> </div> <p>Vitamin Rich</p> <p>Crispy Carrots Lb. <b>25<sup>c</sup></b></p> <p>Nutritious</p> <p>Baking Potatoes Lb. <b>29<sup>c</sup></b></p> <p>Fresh</p> <p>Broccoli Lb. <b>29<sup>c</sup></b></p>	<div style="text-align: center;"> <h3>ON SALE THIS WEEK</h3> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%; text-align: center;"> <p>La Mesa</p> <h3>Saucer</h3> <p>With Each \$3.00 Purchase <b>49<sup>c</sup></b></p> </td> <td style="width: 50%; text-align: center;"> <p>Maria Grande</p> <h3>Dinner Knife</h3> <p>With Each \$3.00 Purchase <b>33<sup>c</sup></b></p> </td> </tr> </table> </div>	<p>La Mesa</p> <h3>Saucer</h3> <p>With Each \$3.00 Purchase <b>49<sup>c</sup></b></p>	<p>Maria Grande</p> <h3>Dinner Knife</h3> <p>With Each \$3.00 Purchase <b>33<sup>c</sup></b></p>
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DISABLED, RETIRED, DISILLUSIONED—

# Serpico Sees U.S. As Land Of Big Rip Off

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
**HAARLEM, NETHERLANDS**  
 (AP) — Frank Serpico, the lonely crusader who helped expose widespread graft in the New York City police department, gazed out the cafe window at two long-haired Dutch cops going by in a mini squad car.

The one next to the driver was a lady cop, blonde and pretty.  
**'Cops Respected Here'**  
 "Happy as larks," observed the former plainclothesman whose fight against police pay-offs and official cover-ups shook the administration of Mayor John Lindsay and became a best-selling book and hit movie. "Cops over here are respected. They relate to the people. They aren't plotting ways to put you in jail to meet arrest quotas."

"Policemen in Switzerland are even listed in the phone book, so someone in trouble can call them up at home. In New York it's still a big deal getting them to live inside the city limits. Here cops on the beat can wear long hair, beards, earrings, anything they like."  
**Nicknamed 'The Beard'**

Serpico, known to prostitutes in the other Harlem as "The Beard," studied his own collar-length hair and neat spade beard in the mirror. He tugged the gold earring in his good ear and ordered up a generer, a "young" Holland gin.  
 "Hey, you know something," he laughed. "I never caught a European cop cooping." Cooping is police slang for sleeping on the job, in school boiler rooms and tenement bachelors' apartments, a custom Serpico early encountered as a rookie cop in his native Brooklyn.

A horse-drawn barrel organ cascaded a waltz across the cobblestone square where Serpico's mobile camper was parked at a meter. Alfie, his shaggy English sheep dog and "only true friend," peered patiently out the window.

For more than two years now, Serpico has been in self-exile abroad, almost constantly on the move, trying to find himself and maybe — he smiles wanly at the suggestion — trying to lose somebody. Both he and Alfie have trouble sleeping.

He was warned, he testified in court, they were going to "do a job" on him and he could end up "face down in the East River" for giving evidence against fellow plainclothesmen on the take from gamblers.  
 Six months after appearing as a key witness at the perjury trial of a plainclothesman who denied taking thousands of dollars in graft, Serpico was shot in the face while making a narcotics arrest.

Serpico stood apart in the ranks of the New York police department, the nation's largest, as one of the few officers

ever to report corruption and then voluntarily take the stand against crooked cops. For breaking the unwritten precinct house law that in effect puts cops above the law, he was shunned and hated by his fellow officers and written off as a "psycho" by his superiors.

**Bribe Offered**  
 Four years had gone by since a cop on riot duty in Brooklyn handed him an envelope containing \$300 with the words "It's from Jewish Max." It had been more than three years since he tried to get high administration officials interested in the existence of a "pad," an organized system of bribes from numbers operators that was netting dishonest cops \$800 a month in the south Bronx division to which he was assigned.

Frustrated at departmental foot dragging, Serpico at last took his story to The New York Times. The resulting newspaper series caused a sensation. In the fallout of related events, the embarrassed mayor appointed the independent Knapp Commission to investigate police corruption. Amid a welter of indictments and federal investigations, the police commissioner resigned, the department was reorganized and its rules revamped, holding field commanders responsible for the conduct of their men. Precinct captains were banished to the sticks and there was an exodus of retiring top brass.

Walking the streets of the old Harlem, which long ago gave its name to the New York ghetto, Frank Serpico, now 38 and retired on a disability pension, tries as much as he can to forget the past and live in the present.

"I don't look beyond tomorrow," he said, turning his right ear to the peal of bells from the town hall clock. "The way my head is now, I don't think I'll

be around very long. Who wants to live forever?"  
 Besides the unknown enemies Alfie listens for, there is the enemy within, the bullet fragments still lodged in his brain that could begin moving at any time, bringing total paralysis or death. The lost hearing in his left ear causes him to lose his balance in the dark and become confused when sound comes from several directions.

Always a loner, The Beard abroad has become even "more radicalized, more anti-establishment" than in the days when his hippie clothes, bushy hair and swinging Greenwich Village life-style made other cops suspicious of him. He was a crack shot and a karate expert, but he didn't "belong to the club." He liked ballet and opera, kept T.S. Eliot's poems in his locker and, he laughs, "didn't stash money in mason jars out in the back yard to avoid embarrassing bank accounts."

The dust has settled now, and every crooked cop he testified against has served his sentence and gone free. Serpico wonders if he would do it all over again. "Dare I disturb the Universe?" he quoted his favorite Eliot poem. "The Lovesong of J. Alfred Prufrock"

In his ramblings, Serpico has formed some opinions of the police he encounters. He liked the easygoing informality of the Helsinki cops. He thought some of the local police in Italy lived up to their Italian movie image of "bumbling, sleazy corruptibility," but the carabinieri, the national force, were "respected as a just police organization." A village policeman in Italy showed him a rusty revolver.

**Solar Energy Would Help**  
 Solar energy could provide as much as 25 per cent of America's space heating and cooling and 20 per cent of its electricity, according to NASA.

**Whole System Rotten**  
 But the more he thinks about it, Serpico is convinced "it isn't just police corruption. The whole system is rotten. Here it is 1974 and they still bitch about busing. America has become the land of the Big Rip Off; rip off others before they rip you off."

Serpico pointed to a paperback copy of Kurt Vonnegut's "Breakfast of Champions" on the dashboard. "There a guy who's got it all together. The American dream has become a nightmare. I don't think the system can be changed by legal means anymore. I'm fascinated by Patty Hearst and that Symphonie Liberation stuff. After Vietnam and Watergate, what can be called extreme?"

**Possible Book**  
 Serpico keeps notes for a possible book, "not a behind-the-scenes, sour grapes look at my past but something on the philosophy of justice." He was asked to address the police academy in a Swiss city and pulled together some of his theories on police training, "like allowing 18-year-olds on the force — to train with an experienced partner, having a ghetto family and maybe a guy doing time rap with the recruits and re-examining the whole deal of arrest records versus citizen rights."

He attended a World Police Federation meeting in Lausanne, Switzerland, and was disappointed to find it "a big beer drinking fest that had nothing to do with resolving problems of better law enforcement."

**When was this shot last?**  
 "Who remembers?"  
 "But what if you needed it?"  
 "Around here," the cop replied, "before you shoot someone, you'd better shoot yourself first."  
 The British bobbies didn't impress him: "Their methods leave a lot to be desired."



**HER FACE TELLS THE STORY** — The face of this old Vietnamese peasant tells a story of hard times and years of war around her native village northwest of Saigon. She was photographed at a meeting protesting a recent terrorist attack on a school in which five youngsters died. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Van Horn Man, Real Estate Firm Agree On 'Treasure' Hunt

**VAN HORN, Tex. (AP)** — A real estate company and a Van Horn man have agreed to work together in retrieving a number of leather bags — that may or may not contain valuables — from a cavern the man found on the company's land.  
 "We are going to have a professional crew go down into the cave and get the bags," said Victor Arditti, the attorney who is representing Mauricio Suarez, the man who found the bags several months ago.  
**Seek UT-EP Specialists**  
 Arditti said the company, Southwest Sun Sites Inc. of Encino, Calif., and Suarez were trying to get a crew of specialists from The University of Texas-El Paso.  
 Meanwhile armed guards were posted at the entrance to the cavern located on a small hill about 20 miles east of here. "The bags are in a chamber about 400 to 600 feet down," Arditti said.  
 The cave was discovered by Suarez, who said he was trying to flush out a rattlesnake with a brush fire about a year ago. When the fire died he found a

narrow entrance and went into the cave.  
 He returned later with some friends to explore the large chambers of the cave. He said he found several leather bags wrapped in a metal net, but could not reach them.  
 Suarez returned with his friends last Sunday to attempt to reach the bags, but, as he was being lowered, he fell and was trapped in one of the chambers. Rescuers had to be called in to get him out.  
**Ownership Unsettled**  
 Word of the "treasure" spread and Suarez then asked Judge Jerry Woodard for an injunction against intruders.  
 Judge Woodard said that ownership of any valuables found would be determined later in court. He said any valuables brought out of the cave would be under protection of the court until ownership is established.  
 Suarez told Arditti that he had noticed "letters" on the walls of the cave in at least one of the chambers.  
 He said also he had heard stories of "lost gold" from old residents of the area.

## ETSU Board Asks Joint Program With Texas A&M

**COMMERCE, Tex. (AP)** — The Board of Regents of East Texas State University has approved a proposal to establish joint degree programs in engineering and management with Texas A&M University at ETSU-Texarkana.  
 The proposal, approved Friday, calls for Texas A&M to teach engineering courses and ETSU-Texarkana to teach sup-

portive non-engineering courses.  
 The program, if approved by the Texas A&M Board of Directors and the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, will begin in the 1975 fall semester, the regents said.  
 Since 1967, Texas A&M has offered degree programs in engineering at the Red River Army Depot in Texarkana, but students were required to spend one semester on the Texas A&M campus in College Station, the school said.  
**All Work At Texarkana**  
 ETSU officials said the cooperative program would permit students in the program to complete all course work in the Texarkana area.  
 The two institutions would jointly lease a facility of approximately 25,000 square feet to accommodate the program's projected enrollment of more than 50 students, officials said.  
 The regents also approved a two-year secretarial training program at the Commerce campus.

## Texas Road Toll Continues Lower

**AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)** — Texas traffic deaths continue 20 per cent below those for the same period in 1973, the Department of Public Safety said Saturday.  
 The DPS figures show a total of 2,473 deaths on streets and highways this year through Friday compared to 3,074 in 1973.  
 There have been 2,131 traffic accidents in which deaths occurred, a decrease of 16 per cent for the year.

Advertise Or Be Forgotten!

# SHARP CARPET FALL CLEARANCE

8 A.M. - 8 P.M.      401 W. INDUSTRIAL      8 A.M. - 8 P.M.

<p style="text-align: center;"><b>REMNANTS</b> 100% NYLON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">250</p> <p style="text-align: center;">NOW</p> <p>10'x20' Hi Low, Cel. \$4900 #7, was 79.00</p> <p>12'x12' Com. Bronze gold tweed, was 129.00 \$9900</p> <p>12'x12'18' Com. Multi green, was 79.00 \$4900</p> <p>12'x2'3' Com. Blue-green, was 69.00 \$3900</p> <p>12'x14'4' Com. Multi-color, was 109.00 \$6900</p> <p>12'x26' Com. Blue-green, was 69.00 \$3900</p> <p>12'x11' Com. Multi-gold and Orange, was 69.00 \$6900</p> <p>12'x12' Com. Orange, was 99.00 \$6900</p> <p>12'x12'10' Com. Red &amp; Black, was 99.00 \$5900</p> <p>11'x20'7' Com. Multi-color, was 79.00 \$4900</p> <p>12'x48' Com. Multi-color, was 79.00 \$2900</p> <p>12'x10'9' Dark Green Shag, was 89.00 \$4900</p> <p>12'x7'8' Red Shag, was 59.00 \$3900</p> <p>12'x11'9' Multi Green Shag, was 99.00 \$6900</p> <p>12'x16'3' Multi Orange Shag, was 129.00 \$9900</p> <p>12'x14' Pink Shag, was 109.00 \$8900</p> <p>12'x8'9' Dark Green Shag, was 79.00 \$3900</p> <p>12'x13' Brown-Orange-Gold Shag, was 99.00 \$7900</p> <p>11'x37' Multi Green Shag, was 249.00 \$19900</p> <p>12'x11'6' Two-tone Green Shag, was 89.00 \$6900</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>100% NYLON</b> Four Only Double Jute Back 7'10"x15</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Was 69.00, Now</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$29<sup>00</sup></b></p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>100% NYLON</b> CANDY STRIPE SHAG 3 ONLY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Was 99.00, Now</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$49<sup>00</sup></b></p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>100% NYLON</b> Double Jute Back Hi-Lo 12x15 4 ONLY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Was 79.00, Now</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$49<sup>00</sup></b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Installed 100% Nylon <b>SCULPTURED SHAG</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Was 13.95</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$10<sup>95</sup></b> NOW . . .</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">Installed 100% Nylon <b>SCULPTURED</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Was 11.95</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$8<sup>95</sup></b> NOW . . . . .</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">Installed 100% Nylon <b>HI-LO PATTERN</b> Gold, Green, Blue-Green</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Was 7.95</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$5<sup>95</sup></b> NOW . . . . .</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">100% Nylon Foam Backing 12x12 <b>AREA RUGS</b> 6 ONLY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Was 79.00, Now</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$39<sup>00</sup></b></p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">100% NYLON Commercial 12x15 <b>AREA RUGS</b> 7 ONLY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Was 89.00, Now</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$49<sup>00</sup></b></p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">100% NYLON SHAG Many 12x14 <b>AREA RUGS</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Was 99.00, Now</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$49<sup>00</sup></b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>REMNANTS</b> 100% NYLON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">250</p> <p style="text-align: center;">NOW</p> <p>10'x20'7' Black-Brown-White Shag, was 129.00 \$9900</p> <p>12'x19'7' Candy Stripe Shag, was 179.00 \$11900</p> <p>12'x20'6' Two-tone Green Shag, was 149.00 \$11900</p> <p>13'x12'15' Two-tone Blue Shag, was 129.00 \$9900</p> <p>12'x17' Sculptured Tri-Color Shag, was 139.00 \$9900</p> <p>12'x14'8' Two-tone Blue Mint Shag, was 119.00 \$8900</p> <p>12'x15' Burnt Orange Shag, was 119.00 \$7900</p> <p>12'x11' Tri-Color Shag, was 129.00 \$9900</p> <p>12'x26' Light Green Shag, was 229.00 \$16900</p> <p>11'x25' Two-tone Green Shag, was 189.00 \$12900</p> <p>12'x15' Lime Green Shag, was 149.00 \$9900</p> <p>12'x27'9' Dark Green Shag, was 199.00 \$13900</p> <p>12'x17' Pink Shag, was 189.00 \$12900</p> <p>10'x22' Two-tone Green Shag, was 149.00 \$9900</p> <p>12'x19'6' Blue-Green Shag, was 119.00 \$9900</p> <p>11'x11' Light Green Shag, was 99.00 \$7900</p> <p>12'x7'6' Gold Shag, was 89.00 \$2950</p> <p>12'x12'7' Kodal Light Green, was 119.00 \$8900</p> <p>12'x14' Green Plush, was 149.00 \$10900</p> <p>12'x9'10' Gold Shag, was 109.00 \$7500</p>
<p style="transform: rotate(-45deg);"><b>250 REMNANTS ALL COLORS &amp; SIZES ESTIMATES FREE</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Installed 100% Nylon <b>SHAG</b> All Colors to Choose From Seven Rolls</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Was 6<sup>95</sup>, NOW . . . <b>\$4<sup>95</sup></b></p>			<p style="transform: rotate(45deg);"><b>12 X 12 WAS 99.00 100% NYLON FILE 4 ONLY PLUSH NOW \$69.00 ESTIMATES FREE</b></p>

# New York Investor Owns Largest North Carolina Farm

By ROBERT B. CULLEN  
 CREWELL, N.C. (AP) — There's no dirt under the fingernails of the man who owns the largest farm in North Carolina.

He is Malcolm P. McLean, a New York investor who is wagering more than \$60 million that the mucky black earth of North Carolina's coastal plain can be turned into a profitable farm.

McLean's investment, his farm's managers are quick to say, is a bet that the price of food will continue to rise. Rising prices have suddenly made the huge investments needed to open new land seem feasible.

Large farms appear to be dominating American agriculture today. U.S. government figures show that 109,000 "su-

per farms" — with sales of at least \$100,000 annually — produced 50 per cent of the nation's food and fiber in 1973. But they were only a small percentage of the 2.8 million farms in the country.

The 375,000 acres of woodland and fields which McLean began purchasing in 1972 is half the size of Rhode Island. It's named First Colony Farm, after the unsuccessful English colony established nearby in the 16th century by Sir Walter Raleigh.

Since Sir Walter's time, few men have found it profitable to till the coastal plain. Most North Carolinians went inland to the Piedmont to grow tobacco and cotton. Timber companies became major land-

owners in the four counties over which First Colony farm stretches.

But that was before the price of soybeans went to \$8 per bushel; before experts began studying the growth of world population in relation to arable land, and the possibility of a world food shortage.

McLean, 60, has a history of capitalizing on opportunity. He was born poor, the eldest son of a mail carrier in Maxton, N.C., about 150 miles from First Colony.

During the depression, he scraped together money to buy a single truck. He won a contract to transport cigarettes for the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., and McLean Trucking Co. was born. Then he diversified and became a pioneer in containerized freight shipping.

"He loves to look at new things. He wouldn't last a month without some sort of business. Money is just a tool to him, rather than something to sit on," said farm engineer Robert Campbell, who has known McLean for 20 years.

Today McLean lives in a hotel suite on Manhattan's Fifth Avenue. He sold his company for a reported \$150 million in 1969 to the R.J. Reynolds Co. and he has a seat on the Board of Directors. He also owns part of Diamondhead Corp., which owns the Pinehurst, N.C., golf resort.

McLean refuses newspaper interviews. On the telephone, he would only say, "Farming is the oldest industry in the world. It usually stabilizes out as a reasonable sort of business."

"It's a question of supply and demand," added Cy Rich Jr., First Colony's agricultural economist and, with Campbell, co-manager. "People are starving. It's just like the energy crisis except that people are going to find it difficult to wait in line for food."

First Colony will bear the same relation to a farm that a computer does to an abacus. It will really be a carefully engineered protein factory.

Computers will keep track of farm resources and the variables that could affect production and prices.

Grains will be sown, nurtured and harvested by machines, including airplanes.

They will be fed to the cattle and the hogs. Eventually, First

Colony will have a capacity of 50,000 hogs scattered about the farm in stations.

Those animals will never touch the ground. They will be bred, suckled and fed to maturity in specially designed pens before being sent to market. Their wastes will be collected in pools below the pens and returned to the earth, starting the cycle all over again.

Not that the land lacks nutrients. First Colony Farm sits on soil so organic that it burns when dry.

Brascoe White, who supervises the grain elevator and doubles as farm tour guide, explained how it got that way. "For years and years, the trees have been falling and rotting and building up. A fire comes

over, then it builds up some more." He picked up a handful of soil. "Feel this. It's still got chunks of wood all through it."

Not everyone in North Carolina is happy about the super-farm. Environmentalists have questioned its existence so close to the fragile coastal marshlands.

State officials say they will monitor the farm for evidence of chemicals being leached into the water or other environmental damage. Campbell says they will not find any. "What makes sense for the environment makes sense for us."

"I don't know what the price of soybeans will be in 1980," said Rich. "But I know that we no longer have any food reserves in this country. It's time

to start putting marginal land like this into production.

"The era of the family farm is gone and people might as well forget it. It takes risk capital to farm nowadays, and capital investment requires a profit. That's the American way. The housewife will be paying more for food, but Americans spend less on food now than any other nation. The American consumer is spoiled rotten, but it's going to change."

**Stolen Horse Proves 'Knotty'**  
 EDMOND, Okla. (AP) — Ronald Reed, 22, reported to police that a white pony with a brown saddle had been stolen from the patio of his apartment. The theft was found to be of a wooden rocking horse valued at \$24.



## We Give S&H Green Stamps



<div style="text-align: center;">  <h3>USDA Choice Heavy Aged Beef Blade Cut</h3> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">Chuck Roast</h2> <h1 style="font-size: 3em;">78<sup>c</sup></h1> <p>Lb.</p> </div> <div style="font-size: 0.8em;"> <p>USDA Choice Heavy Aged Beef Boneless Chuck Roast Lb. \$1.29</p> <p>USDA Choice Heavy Aged Beef Boneless Stew Beef Lb. \$1.19</p> <p>Lean Beef Short Ribs Lb. 49<sup>c</sup></p> <p>Fox, All Varieties Deluxe Pizzas 14-oz. Pkg. 69<sup>c</sup></p> <p>Frozen 5 Varieties Banquet Boil-'N-Bags 3 5 oz. Pkgs. \$1.00 For</p> <p>Die South, Frozen Peach, Cherry or Apple Cobblers 32-oz. Pkg. 99<sup>c</sup></p> <p>WRh Talc &amp; Without Talc, Anti-Perispirant Body All Deodorant 8-oz. Can \$1.29</p> <p>Pain Relieving Ointment Original, Greaseless, Gel Ben-Gay 1 1/2-oz. Tube 99<sup>c</sup></p> <p>Effective Desitin Ointment Petroleum Jelly Vaseline 2 1/4-oz. Tube 79<sup>c</sup> 7 1/2-oz. Jar 59<sup>c</sup></p> <p>Regular or Mint Crest Toothpaste 3-oz. Tube 53<sup>c</sup></p> </div> <div style="font-size: 0.8em;"> <p>We Welcome Federal Food Stamp Customers</p> <p>We Give DOUBLE S&amp;H Green Stamps every Wednesday with \$5.00 or more purchase excluding beer, wine, cigarettes.</p> </div>	<div style="text-align: center;">  <h3>USDA Good Light Baby Beef</h3> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">Round Steak</h2> <h1 style="font-size: 3em;">\$1.19</h1> <p>Lb.</p> </div> <div style="font-size: 0.8em;"> <p>USDA Good, Light Baby Beef Rump Roast Lb. \$1.09</p> <p>USDA Good, Light Baby Beef Chuck Steak Lb. 89<sup>c</sup></p> <p>USDA Good Light Baby Beef Rib Steak Lb. 89<sup>c</sup></p> <p>USDA Good, Light Baby Beef, Shoulder Cut Swiss Steak Lb. 95<sup>c</sup></p> <p>Lean Ground Beef Lb. \$1.09</p> <p>Piggy Wiggly Chub Pack, Fresh Ground Beef 3 Lb. Pkg. \$2.37</p> </div> <div style="text-align: center;">  <h3>Joan Of Arc, Whole Kernel Or Cream</h3> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">Golden Corn</h2> <h1 style="font-size: 3em;">4 \$1</h1> <p>17-oz. Cans</p> </div> <div style="font-size: 0.8em;"> <p>Piggy Wiggly Overnight Diapers 12-Ct. Box \$1.09</p> <p>Chocolate Drink Mix Nestle's Quik 1-Lb. Can 85<sup>c</sup></p> <p>5 Varieties, Campbell's Chicken Soups 10-oz. Cans 5 \$1</p> <p>Piggy Wiggly, Texas Style Buttermilk Biscuits 12-oz. Cans 5 \$1</p> <p>Pillsbury Regular Or With Cheese Weiner Wraps 5-oz. Cans 5 \$1</p> </div>	<div style="text-align: center;">  <h3>3209 North Midkiff</h3> <h3>Quarter Pork Loin Sliced Into 9 to 11 Chops</h3> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">Pork Chops</h2> <h1 style="font-size: 3em;">98<sup>c</sup></h1> <p>Lb.</p> </div> <div style="font-size: 0.8em;"> <p>Fresh Pork Spareribs Lb. 99<sup>c</sup></p> <p>Cut From Pork Butts, Lean Pork Steaks Lb. 99<sup>c</sup></p> <p>Farmer Jones Juicy Franks 12-oz. Pkg. 59<sup>c</sup></p> <p>Kraft Sharp Or Bacon Sliced Cheese 6-oz. Pkg. 69<sup>c</sup></p> <p>Borden's Lite-Line Sliced Cheese 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.17</p> <p>USDA Grade A, 18-Lbs. and Up Yearling Turkey Lb. 49<sup>c</sup></p> </div> <div style="text-align: center;">  <h3>Van Camp's</h3> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">Pork &amp; Beans</h2> <h1 style="font-size: 3em;">4 \$1</h1> <p>15-oz. Cans</p> </div> <div style="font-size: 0.8em;"> <p>Piggy Wiggly Cranberry Cocktail Juice Qt. 67<sup>c</sup></p> <p>Plain, No Beans Wolf Chili 19-oz. Can 99<sup>c</sup></p> <p>Facial Tissue 200-Ct. Boxes 3 \$1</p> </div>
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**ON SALE THIS WEEK**

<p>La Mesa Saucer</p> <p>With Each \$3.00 Purchase <b>49<sup>c</sup></b></p>	<p>Maria Grande Dinner Knife</p> <p>With Each \$3.00 Purchase <b>33<sup>c</sup></b></p>
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# Serpico Sees U.S. As Land Of Big Rip Off

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
**HAARLEM, NETHERLANDS**  
 (AP) — Frank Serpico, the lonely crusader who helped expose widespread graft in the New York City police department, gazed out the cafe window at two long-haired Dutch cops going by in a mini squad car.

The one next to the driver was a lady cop, blonde and pretty.  
**'Cops Respected Here'**  
 "Happy as larks," observed the former plainclothesman whose fight against police payoffs and official cover-ups shook the administration of Mayor John Lindsay and became a best-selling book and hit movie. "Cops over here I respect. They relate to the people. They aren't plotting ways to put you in jail to meet arrest quotas."

"Policemen in Switzerland are even listed in the phone book, so someone in trouble can call them up at home. In New York it's still a big deal getting them to live inside the city limits. Here cops on the beat can wear long hair, beards, earrings, anything they like."  
**Nicknamed 'The Beard'**  
 Serpico, known to prostitutes in the other Harlem as "The Beard," studied his own collar-length hair and neat spade beard in the mirror. He tugged the gold earring in his good ear and ordered up a Geneva, a "young" Holland gin.  
 "Hey, you know something," he laughed, "I never caught a European cop cooping." Cooping is police slang for sleeping on the job in school boiler rooms and tenement basements, a custom Serpico early encountered as a rookie cop in his native Brooklyn.

A horse-drawn barrel organ cascaded a waltz across the cobblestone square where Serpico's mobile camper was parked at a meter. Alfie, his shaggy English sheep dog and "only true friend," peered patiently out the window.

For more than two years now, Serpico has been in self-exile abroad, almost constantly on the move, trying to find himself and maybe — he smiles wilyly at the suggestion — trying to lose somebody. Both he and Alfie have trouble sleeping. He was warned, he testified in court, they were going to "do a job" on him and he could end up "face down in the East River" for giving evidence against fellow plainclothesmen on the take from gamblers.  
 Six months after appearing as a key witness at the perjury trial of a plainclothesman who denied taking thousands of dollars in graft, Serpico was shot in the face while making a narcotics arrest.  
 Serpico stood apart in the ranks of the New York police department, the nation's largest, as one of the few officers

ever to report corruption and then voluntarily take the stand against crooked cops. For breaking the unwritten precinct house law that in effect puts cops above the law, he was shunned and hated by his fellow officers and written off as a "psycho" by his superiors.  
**Bribe Offered**  
 Four years had gone by since a cop on riot duty in Brooklyn handed him an envelope containing \$300 with the words "It's from Jewish Max." It had been more than three years since he tried to get high administration officials interested in the existence of a "pad," an organized system of bribes from numbers operators that was netting dishonest cops \$800 a month in the south Bronx division to which he was assigned.  
 Frustrated at departmental foot dragging, Serpico at last took his story to The New York Times. The resulting newspaper series caused a sensation. In the fallout of related events, the embarrassed mayor appointed the independent Knapp Commission to investigate police corruption. Amid a welter of indictments and federal investigations, the police commissioner resigned, the department was reorganized and its rules revamped, holding field commanders responsible for the conduct of their men. Precinct captains were banished to the sticks and there was an exodus of retiring top brass.

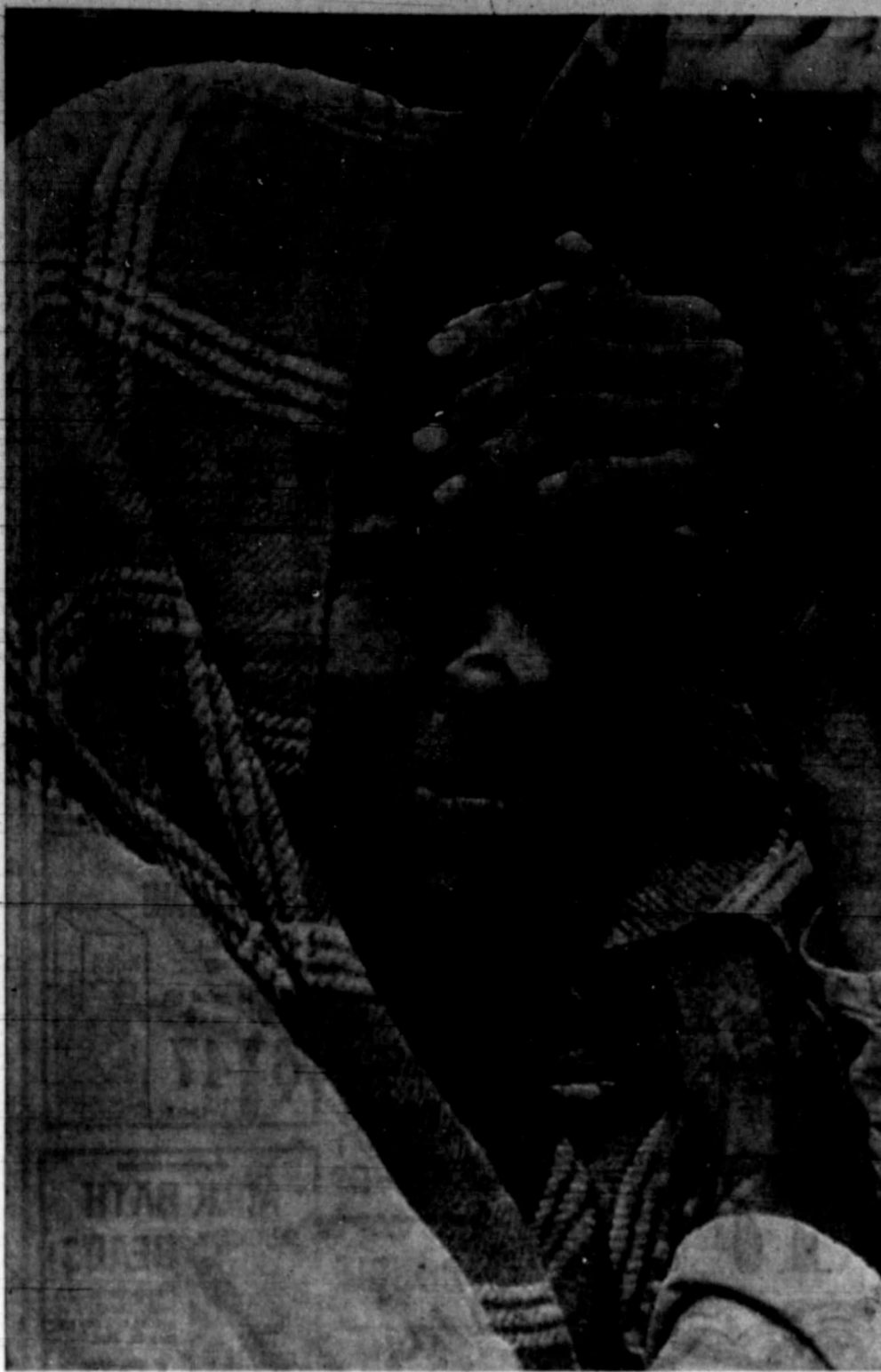
**Tries To Forget Past**  
 Walking the streets of the old Harlem, which long ago gave its name to the New York ghetto, Frank Serpico, now 38 and retired on a disability pension, tries as much as he can to forget the past and live in the present.  
 "I don't look beyond tomorrow," he said, turning his right ear to the peal of bells from the town hall clock. "The way my head is now, I don't think I'll

be around very long. Who wants to live forever?"  
 Besides the unknown enemies Alfie listens for, there is the enemy within, the bullet fragments still lodged in his brain that could begin moving at any time, bringing total paralysis or death. The lost hearing in his left ear causes him to lose his balance in the dark and become confused when sound comes from several directions.  
 Always a loner, The Beard abroad has become even "more radicalized, more anti-establishment" than in the days when his hippie clothes, bushy hair and swinging Greenwich Village life-style made other cops suspicious of him. He was a crack shot and a karate expert, but he didn't "belong to the club." He liked ballet and opera, kept T.S. Eliot's poems in his locker and, he laughs, "didn't stash money in mason jars out in the back yard to avoid embarrassing bank accounts."

The dust has settled now, and every crooked cop he testified against has served his sentence and gone free. Serpico wonders if he would do it all over again. "Dare I disturb the Universe?" he quoted his favorite Eliot poem, "The Lovesong of J. Alfred Prufrock."  
 In his ramblings, Serpico has formed some opinions of the police he encounters. He liked the easygoing informality of the Helsinki cops. He thought some of the local police in Italy lived up to their Italian movie image of "bumbling, sleazy corruptibility," but the carabinieri, the national force, were "respected as a just police organization."  
 A village policeman in Italy showed him a rusty revolver.  
**Solar Energy Would Help**  
 Solar energy could provide as much as 25 per cent of America's space heating and cooling and 20 per cent of its electricity, according to NASA.

"When was this shot last?" Paaco asked.  
 "Who remembers?"  
 "But what if you needed it?"  
 "Around here," the cop replied, "before you shoot someone, you'd better shoot yourself first."  
 The British bobbies didn't impress him: "Their methods leave a lot to be desired."  
**Possible Book**  
 Serpico keeps notes for a possible book, "not a behind-the-scenes, sour grapes look at my past but something on the philosophy of justice." He was asked to address the police academy in a Swiss city and pulled together some of his theories on police training, "like allowing 18-year-olds on the force to train with an experienced partner, having a ghetto family and maybe a guy doing time rap with the recruits and re-examining the whole deal of arrest records versus citizen rights."

He attended a World Police Federation meeting in Lausanne, Switzerland, and was disappointed to find it "a big beer drinking fest that had nothing to do with resolving problems of better law enforcement."  
**'Whole System Rotten'**  
 But the more he thinks about it, Serpico is convinced "it isn't just police corruption. The whole system is rotten. Here it is 1974 and they still bitch about busing. America has become the land of the Big Rip Off; rip off others before they rip you off."  
 Serpico pointed to a paperback copy of Kurt Vonnegut's "Breakfast of Champions" on the dashboard. "There a guy who's got it all together. The American dream has become a nightmare. I don't think the system can be changed by legal means anymore. I'm fascinated by Patty Hearst and that Symbionese Liberation stuff. After Vietnam and Watergate, what can be called extreme?"



**HER FACE TELLS THE STORY** — The face of this old Vietnamese peasant tells a story of hard times and years of war around her native village northwest of Saigon. She was photographed at a meeting protesting a recent terrorist attack on a school in which five youngsters died. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Van Horn Man, Real Estate Firm Agree On 'Treasure' Hunt

**VAN HORN, Tex. (AP)** — A narrow entrance and went into real estate company and a Van Horn man have agreed to work together in retrieving a number of leather bags—that may or may not contain valuables—from a cavern the man found on the company's land.  
 "We are going to have a professional crew go down into the cave and get the bags," said Victor Arditti, the attorney who is representing Mauricio Suarez, the man who found the bags several months ago.  
**Seek UT-EP Specialists**  
 Arditti said the company, Southwest Sun Sites Inc. of Encino, Calif., and Suarez were trying to get a crew of specialists from The University of Texas-El Paso.  
 Meanwhile armed guards were posted at the entrance to the cavern located on a small hill about 20 miles east of here. "The bags are in a chamber about 400 to 600 feet down," Arditti said.  
 The cave was discovered by Suarez, who said he was trying to flush out a rattlesnake with a brush fire about a year ago. When the fire died he found a

## ETSU Board Asks Joint Program With Texas A&M

**COMMERCE, Tex. (AP)** — The Board of Regents of East Texas State University has approved a proposal to establish joint degree programs in engineering and management with Texas A&M University at ETSU-**Texarkana**.  
 The proposal, approved Friday, calls for Texas A&M to teach engineering courses and ETSU-**Texarkana** to teach supportive non-engineering courses.  
 The program, if approved by the Texas A&M Board of Directors and the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, will begin in the 1975 fall semester, the regents said.  
 Since 1967, Texas A&M has offered degree programs in engineering at the Red River Army Depot in **Texarkana**, but students were required to spend one semester on the Texas A&M campus in College Station, the school said.  
**All Work At Texarkana**  
 ETSU officials said the cooperative program would permit students in the program to complete all course work in the **Texarkana** area.  
 The two institutions would jointly lease a facility of approximately 25,000 square feet to accommodate the program's projected enrollment of more than 50 students, officials said.  
 The regents also approved a two-year secretarial training program at the Commerce campus.

## Texas Road Toll Continues Lower

**AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)** — Texas traffic deaths continue 20 per cent below those for the same period in 1973, the Department of Public Safety said Saturday.  
 The DPS figures show a total of 2,473 deaths on streets and highways this year through Friday compared to 3,074 in 1973.  
 There have been 2,131 traffic accidents in which deaths occurred, a decrease of 16 per cent for the year.  
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<p style="text-align: center;">100% NYLON CANDY STRIPE <b>SHAG</b> 3 ONLY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Was 99.00, Now <b>\$49<sup>00</sup></b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Installed 100% Nylon <b>SCULPTURED</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Was 11.95 <b>\$8<sup>95</sup></b> NOW . . . . .</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Installed 100% Nylon <b>HI-LO PATTERN</b> Gold, Green, Blue-Green</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Was 7.95 <b>\$5<sup>95</sup></b> NOW . . . . .</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">100% NYLON Commercial 12x15 <b>AREA RUGS</b> 7 ONLY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Was 89.00, Now <b>\$49<sup>00</sup></b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">100% NYLON SHAG Many 12x14 <b>AREA RUGS</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Was 99.00, Now <b>\$49<sup>00</sup></b></p>
<p style="transform: rotate(-45deg); font-weight: bold;">250 REMNANTS ALL COLORS &amp; SIZES ESTIMATES FREE</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">100% NYLON Double Jute Back Hi-Lo 12x15 4 ONLY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Was 79.00, Now <b>\$49<sup>00</sup></b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Installed 100% Nylon <b>SHAG</b> All Colors to Choose From Seven Rolls</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Was 6<sup>95</sup>, NOW . . . <b>\$4<sup>95</sup></b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">12 X 12 WAS 89.00 NOW \$69.00 100% NYLON 4 ONLY <b>PLUSH</b> ESTIMATES FREE</p>	<p style="transform: rotate(45deg); font-weight: bold;">ESTIMATES FREE</p>

# Stock Exchange Chief Wants To Extend Reach Of 'The Big Board'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following Associated Press Roundtable was conducted by AP business writers Josh Fitzhugh and Lee Milgrom.)

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Since his election in August 1972 as the New York Stock Exchange's first full-time chairman, and chief executive officer, James J. Needham has fought to extend the Big Board's reach: both in distance and in time.

### Longer Hours Wanted

One of his dreams, he says, is to extend the exchange's trading hours. "The so-called Needham 24-hour trading bazaar," in other words, "around-the-clock trading. Already, under his leadership, the exchange recently extended its closing hour to 4 p.m. and he says the next step should be a 9:30 a.m. opening instead of the current 10 a.m."

It's all part of an ultimate aim, he says, to have a worldwide stock exchange where any nation's securities can draw equally upon the capital of all countries, not just the United States.

In 1973, underlining his hope of moving the world's stock markets toward eventual unity, Needham, 48, was elected vice president of the International Federation of Stock Exchanges.

### Tenure Trying-Period

A native New Yorker who began his Wall Street career as a part-time securities messenger, Needham was appointed a commissioner of the Securities and Exchange Commission in 1969, a post he held until assuming the NYSE leadership.

His tenure covers one of the most trying periods in Wall Street history, a time of stunning drops in the value of listed issues as well as numerous brokerage house failures.

But he said during a recent interview that he remains optimistic that "a young person out of college with analytical powers can do very well in this field."

### Other Points Covered

Q: The 1974 bear market, which has halved the price of the average stock, has been compared with the 1929 crash. Are there similarities?

A: I think there are similarities, in the sense that stock prices are depressed, but we don't seem to have the failures and the personal bankruptcies that occurred during that period of time.

In terms of the overall impact on the economy, it's not as serious, as when President Roosevelt took office. President Ford has just one battle to fight: the battle of inflation.

Roosevelt had to fight the problem of Wall Street, the problem created by Wall Street, massive unemployment. We don't have that yet.

Q: Mr. Needham, trading on the stock markets has shifted toward the institutions, the banks, insurance companies and pension funds. Some small investors don't feel they have a chance to compete fairly. Is that true? Is it inevitable?

A: I guess a lot of people feel that way, so I guess that makes it true. A lot of people bought new issues in the '60s they never should have bought. The SEC couldn't stop it. On the other hand, a lot of people put a few thousand into stocks of companies they never heard of on the basis of totally incompetent advice, not necessarily their brokers. There have been a lot of disappointing results. But is the individual handled fairly? As far as the trading mechanism goes, yes. Both orders are treated equally, large or small.

Q: What's your reaction to the Ford economic proposals?

A: I was disappointed the administration did not support our proposals to encourage savings in the United States. We feel this is one of the basic elements of any economic policy, Republican or Democrat. As a result of an increase in savings there will, of course, be some dislocations in terms of employment, but the over-all benefit would be that we would have a larger pool of resources to draw from in order to cover our capital outlay programs.

Q: Which ultimately would lead to more jobs?

A: The extended trading hours have been in effect for about a month. Has there been any feedback on it yet?

A: None at all. It's going to be very difficult to evaluate. No question about it. But we don't view this as an experiment. We will reconsider it from time to time, but we did not go into it on the basis that we would try it for six months and then end it. What I'd like to see next is to go the other way and open trading a half-hour earlier.

Q: What about around-the-clock trading? Is that possible?

A: Well, my around-the-clock so-called "Needham 24-hour bazaar" is really very futuristic and depends on the advent and ability of the industry to set up a total electronic communications system. We're not at that stage yet.

Q: Do you envision eventually a worldwide stock exchange?

A: I certainly do. It will take a long time, but I think it will happen.

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# Archives Of American Art Show On Display

By DONALD SANDERS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Intimate and intriguing glimpses into the lives of American artists of the past 200 years are on display in the first public exhibition of some of the five million items in the Archives of American Art.

### Exhibition Varied

The show has just gone on view on the first floor of the National Portrait Gallery, where it will remain until the fall of 1975. It commemorates the 20th anniversary of the founding of the scholarly collection and its fifth year of affiliation with the Smithsonian Institution.

Letters, documents, sketchbooks and photographs of 29 artists of the 18th, 19th, and 20th centuries are included in the exhibition, titled, "From Reliable Sources."

### Letter Written In 1775

The earliest letter, written by John Singleton Copley on July 2, 1775, begins with a recipe for varnish, and expresses anxiety about conditions in America. Copley, in a letter from Italy, wrote in part:

"Since I wrote you last I have been in some measure relieved from my anxiety by a letter from England by which I find Mrs. Copley with three of my little ones are in that Place safely arrived. This increases greatly my impatience to be on my Journey back."

"She writes the most deplorable account of the confusion of Boston & indeed the Whole Province that you can imagine. Consequential on Civil War, but as I have many near & valuable Friends in that place I am

still exceedingly distressed. From recent times, there is a poignant letter from Stuart Davis to his dealer, Edith Halpert. Davis later became a prominent and prosperous artist, but he wrote just before the establishment of the New Deal art projects:

"I am stranded in Gloucester. Can you help me to overcome this unfortunate situation... If you can develop some dough it is a matter of the first importance to me."

### Five Million Items

There is a 1949 letter from Alexander Calder to Ben Shahn, inviting him to the Calder-home at Roxbury, Conn.

"We put our guests in the attic to sleep, and I trust you won't mind that," Calder wrote.

The Archives of American Art, founded privately in Detroit in 1964, has assembled the largest collection of material documenting the history of the visual arts in this country.

Its five million items are available on microfilm to scholars, graduate students, writers and researchers in regional centers in Washington, Detroit, New York, Boston, and San Francisco. The originals are housed here.

### Support Varied

The archives is supported by Smithsonian funds which are matched by private grants and membership contributions.

In addition to the material directly associated with artists, there is family correspondence, diaries, financial records of galleries and exhibitions, manuscripts of letters and writings, auction catalogs and tape-recorded interviews.

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# Automobile Reversing

Automobile dealers are reversing the trend on new cars. An Associated Press week quoted major makers, including General Motors, saying national new car sales for October sales of...

# Build Total

Building permits city's inspection department pushed the construction cost figure to \$27.3 million for the 11-month period in construction over the same period.

# Chicken Out

Casey's Fried Chicken service, take-out is now operating link of a Midland service chain.

# Thornton Funds Give

University has in excess of a million dollars of the late Jess wife of the governor, Dan Thornton's estate.

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# Automobile Dealers In Midland Reversing National Sales Trend

Automobile dealers in Midland are reversing the national sales trend on new cars.

An Associated Press story last week quoted major automobile makers, including Chrysler, General Motors and Ford as saying national sales figures on new cars are down, with the October sales off an average

of 26.8 per cent from October 1973.

Milton Nickle, president of the Midland County Dealers Association, said retailers here are selling more units instead of less.

One dealer, Huckabay Chevrolet Auto Sales, sold 38 more cars this October than in October last year, and a com-

pany spokesman said Huckabay's new car sales from Jan. 1 this year to Oct. 31 topped sales for the same 1973 period by 202 units.

Huckabay said most of the gain was in August when 217 vehicles were sold compared to only 94 in August 1973.

Nickle pointed out the combined new car sales in Midland County from January through October was up over the same period for the preceding year.

One Midland dealership, Dotson Datsun, reported sales about normal in October this year compared to October last year, but admitted that sales from January through October this year were almost 35 per cent off from the same 1973 period.

"We have a good reason for showing such a drop. Last year when the energy shortage was at its height, small cars such as our Datsun were selling faster than they could be made, so 1973 was an unusually good year for us," Dotson said.

Dotson pointed out that his 1974 sales so far are on a par and maybe better than 1971 and 1972 which were much more normal years than 1973.

Cherokee Sloan of Sloan Brothers Buick Inc. said sales are about the same as a year ago, with only a slight drop in October from October a year ago, but "our business volume for the year is up."

Nickle Chrysler-Plymouth reported a slight increase this October over October a year ago, and that the first 10 months of this year is 19 units better than the first 10 months of 1973.

Bill Rogers of Rogers Ford Sales, said his sales this year are far better than in 1973.

"We show an increase of 10 units in October over that month last year, and for the year so far, we are up 150 sales," Rogers said.

Perman Pontiac-Toyota reports sales are up this year about eight per cent.

Perman's sales manager said "we feel like the trend for us now and for the remainder of the year is real good."

Berg Motor Co., the Cadillac and Oldsmobile dealer, said his new car sales were off slightly in the month of October, but for the year "it's about the same as last year."

"And, the used car market is very good, especially with good automobiles," Tommy Hawkins, used car sales manager for Berg, said.

The Associated Press reported that import sales for 1974 are up an estimated 4.3 per cent throughout the United States.



Mrs. Pauline Turney

## Realtor Winner Of Las Vegas Trip

Mrs. Pauline Turney, an associate of Roberts Realtors for more than 12 years, has been awarded an all-expense paid trip to Las Vegas, Nev., for herself and her husband, Bill Turney.

They will attend the annual convention of the National Real Estate Association opening this weekend and continuing through Friday.

Mrs. Turney exceeded all previous sales at Roberts Realtors during 1974 to win the Las Vegas trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Turney, former residents of Graham, have resided at 3408 Baumann St. the last 18 years.

## Contract Awarded For Mail Facility

MERTZON — The U. S. Postal Service has awarded Charles Hampton of Jefferson the contract to build the new post office at Mertzton, according to David E. Holster, Sectional Center Manager, U. S. Postal Service, Midland.

The new office will contain 1,046 square feet of interior floor space. The location in Mertzton is at 100 E. Main St. The facility will be leased to the Postal Service for basic periods of 10 years, with options on 20 additional years.

Mrs. Opal Baxter is the Mertzton postmaster.

## Simon Says U.S. Is In Recession

By STEPHEN H. MILLER AP Business News Editor NEW YORK (AP) — Signs of economic slowdown this past week seemed to support Treasury Secretary William E. Simon's pronouncement that the United States is indeed in a recession.

Simon told economists in Chicago that "in my judgment, the current economic malaise will eventually be recorded as a recession." His remark made him the first administration official to call the economic situation a recession.

From Detroit came word that sales of autos in the United States last month totaled only 756,100, down 23 per cent from October 1973 and the worst October figure since 1965.

Sales of domestic cars fell even further, 27 per cent, from 857,070 in October 1973 to 627,521 last month. Sales of imports, some of which enjoyed a price break because 1973 models weren't yet on the market, rose 8.1 per cent from 119,000 to 128,000.

Chrysler Corp. said it was eliminating the second shift at four plants and closing down

## A&M Specialists Shed Some Light On Cattle Prices

COLLEGE STATION — Are high imports and low exports the cause of current falling cattle prices?

Dr. Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, sheds some light on this question with a few facts.

"During January to June of 1974, imports of beef, veal and pork into the U. S. were down three per cent from last year's levels, while imports of cattle were down 21 per cent," says the Texas A&M University System specialist. "Hog imports, however, were up 184 per cent over last year's levels."

Uvacek went on to say that beef and veal exports were down eight per cent over last year's levels, while pork exports were down 77 per cent. However, cattle exports have gone up 87 per cent, with a 231 per cent increase in cattle exports to Canada.

"Despite these low import levels, except for hogs, and higher cattle exports, the price per hundredweight of slaughter steers, lambs, and barrow and gilts has shown a marked decrease during 1974 compared to 1973 levels," he adds. "This should emphasize the fact that current low cattle prices have a much deeper domestic root than foreign trade in livestock would explain."

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram Business

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., NOV. 10, 1974-13B

## Building Permits Total \$570,000

Building permits issued by the city's inspection department this week pushed the total construction cost figure in Midland to \$27.3 million for the year.

The 11-month total reflects more than a 50 per cent gain in construction expenditures over the same period in 1973.

Permits for the second week in November totaled \$70,000 with one commercial building permit accounting for the major portion.

The single new commercial permit was issued to the Midland Independent School District for construction of a \$451,000 technical education building at Lee High School.

The technical building will include four classrooms, an agriculture shop, a woodshop and metal shop within 19,800 square feet of space.

Area Builders of Odessa will handle the construction which is due to start Monday. The construction schedule calls for completion, including paving, in 330 working days.

Commercial alteration and repair permits totaled \$35,000 for the week and brought that yearly figure to \$765,636.

A \$20,000 commercial alteration permit was issued to Ron Herndon for improvements to the lounge facility at the Super Bowl, 3920 W. Wall St.

Commercial alteration permits were issued to Bud Skeller for the addition of a \$10,000 customer waiting room for a car wash facility at 3100 Cuthbert St. and B. F. Townzen for a \$5,000 building expansion at 711 S. Colorado St.

Two new residential permits were issued to R.J.R. Enterprises for homes at 2209 Ward St., \$22,000, and 2208 Hughes St., \$22,000.

Eleven permits were issued for residential alterations and repairs amounting to \$40,500. Those permits were issued to Wayne Keaton, 4615 Versailles Drive, \$1,000, convert garage to den and add fireplace; Herman Dancy, 119 Thornridge St., \$2,200, convert garage to part of living room and add fireplace; Alvin Martin, 315 E. Spruce St., \$400, add garage; Fred Gist, 2001 Gulf St., \$25,000, addition to residence; Felix Cox, 303 Kessler St., \$1,500, add storage and patio; Erwin Ward, 2826 Franklin Ave., \$7,000, add garage and extend bathroom; Ray F. Haisler, 4614 Graceland St., \$750, home repairs; W. M. Mullis, 702 Ruby Drive, \$1,000, add fire place; Don Kimbrill, 301 S. Glenwood St., \$1,000, enclose garage; Max Crunk Jr., 2907 Cimmaron, \$500, add storage facility; and G. R. Brown, 202 E. Wadley St., \$150, add storage room and dog house.

## New Motel, Apartment Units Open

Midland has a new apartment-motel facility—the Lexington Apartments and Motor Inn located at 1003 S. Midkiff St.—which opened for business last week.

An open house is planned in the near future.

Ricky Wilkins, a representative of the Irving based company said, "The Midland Lexington is a unique concept in apartment-motel living, with each of the 92 units being complete with kitchenettes and designed to serve both purposes."

Wilkins said Midland was selected as a company site because of the "growing future" of the Midland area.

The apartment-motel facility uses the slogan "A Day or A Lifetime" as do the other 13 Lexington facilities across the state, Wilkins said.

The Midland complex has an exterior finish of brick veneer buildings which surround a heated swimming pool.

## Hair Styling Shop Opens

Men's hair styling is now available at Midland's newest barber shop, Wayne's, located at 510 N. Big Spring St.

The new facility, owned by Wayne and Shannon Stringer, features a five-chair hair styling operation with the additional services of a full-time manicurist and shoeshine man.

Located in the upstairs quarters at Wayne's is the Okhulyadee shop for authentic Indian crafts. A complete line of Indian paintings and craft work is available.

## Realtors Sales Training Program At San Antonio

Bunnie Kent, president of Midland Board of Realtors, announced Friday that local members will be eligible to attend a new Texas Association of Realtors sales training program, "Fundamentals of Real Estate Salesmanship: Residential" in November.

The six-day course is offered in two sessions of three days each. This has been done so that all persons who want to participate will not be away from his or her business too long.

The next session will be held in San Antonio Nov. 18-20 and Nov. 25-27.

"I recommend this particular program highly because it was prepared by the Real Estate Education Company in Chicago, Ill., after three years of extensive research. It condenses a tremendous amount of knowledge and experience," Mrs. Kent said.

The board education chairman here, Louise Culver said, "I am really impressed with the way the sessions will be taught. The plan calls for participants being asked to run through actual selling situations. I think learning by doing is one of the best principles of education. Some

## Magnavox Center To Open Nov. 21

Folger's Magnavox Home Entertainment Center will open its doors to business Nov. 21 at its new location, 421 Andrews Highway, the site of the old G. F. Wacker store.

The business, owned and managed by Mr. and Mrs. Van Folger, is moving from 309 Dodson St. into the newly remodeled facility which features 5500 square feet, more than double the area of the old store, and expanded parking.

Folger said the move will provide increased service capabilities and better display facilities. Once in the remodeled store, business hours, formerly 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. everyday, will extend to 7 p.m. on Thursdays.

## Chicken Outlet First Of Chain Owner Planning

Casey's Fried Chicken, a fast service, take-out meal business, is now operating as the first link of a Midland based food service chain.

Casey Pritchett, owner-manager, said Saturday the Midland store is the first in a projected line of the fried chicken outlets. He said that the next outlet will be built in West Texas shortly after the first of the year.

Pritchett said Casey's offers a wide selection of orders.

Casey's located at 16 Oakridge Square, is open Sunday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

## Thornton Estate Funds Given Tech

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech University has received a gift in excess of three quarters of a million dollars from the estate of the late Jessie W. Thornton, wife of the former Colorado governor, Dan Thornton.

Announcement of the gift came Friday as a highlight of the Century Club dinner held by the Tech Ex-Students Association.

Arrangements for the gift were completed late Friday, and a spokesman for the Ex-students Association said final details of the donation and its use will be completed with attorneys representing Thornton and Mrs. Thornton's estate. He indicated an announcement would be made soon.

Thornton, a 1932 Tech graduate named a "distinguished alumnus" in 1968, was present for the dinner. His late wife, while never attending the Hub City university, had visited the campus several times.

## Midlander Wins Belco Promotion

HOUSTON — Belco Petroleum Corp. has announced that Allen J. Owings has been named Houston division engineer reporting directly to the vice president operations.

He has been employed by Belco for three years, most recently as district engineer for the Midland district.

Owings received B. S. degrees in Petroleum and Geological Engineering from Texas A&M University in 1961. Prior to joining Belco, he was associated with Texaco.

## BBB Restructures Organizational Form

The standards state that a company must be in business six months in this area, unless it previously had a satisfactory record in another bureau's area, or unless the principals are well known to the bureau because of previous businesses here.

Also, a firm must have a satisfactory customer experience record with the bureau, cooperate with the BBB in trade practice programs, advertising standards and customer complaint handling, and not be the subject of government actions directly relating to its customer relations or fraud in the marketplace.

Beatty, BBB president said "The bureau has always had standards for memberships, but they had not previously been adopted in published, written form. This will enable member firms, potential member firms and consumers to know what standards the BBB expects its members to live up to."

The board of directors of the Better Business Bureau (BBB) of the Permian Basin, at its regular meeting adopted revised by-laws, changing the title of its chief executive officer Allen L. Beatty from executive vice-president to president and the president officer of the board of directors John E. Cooper from president to chairman of the board.

Vice President Bill Stallard becomes vice chairman.

The change was made to bring the bureau's structure more closely in line with that recommended by the Council of Better Business Bureaus, and to provide the bureau executive with a title more descriptive of the actual structure of the organization.

In other action, the directors adopted specific written standards which companies applying for membership in the bureau must meet in order to be considered.

This achievement of CTA designation represents many years of working and study by Akins.

Since the organization of this professional institute, there have been 258 persons awarded this designation in the State of Texas.

## City Tax Assessor Given State Title

Mr. Louis Akins, tax appraiser for the City of Midland, Midland Independent School District and Midland College District Tax Office, has been designated as a Certified Texas Assessor (CTA) by the board of directors and members of the Institute of Certified Texas Assessors.

This is the professional organization of Texas Association of Assessing Officers recognized by the State of Texas.

This achievement of CTA designation represents many years of working and study by Akins.

Since the organization of this professional institute, there have been 258 persons awarded this designation in the State of Texas.

## Faster Air Route To Chicago Offered

Effective now a new fare structure routing will enable a passenger to leave Midland Regional Air Terminal after dawn and arrive in Chicago at half past noon via Albuquerque.

To be more specific a person may leave on Flight 253 at 8:15 a.m., stop in Lubbock en-route and arrive Albuquerque at 8:55 a.m., leave Albuquerque at 9:05 a.m. on Flight 92, non-stop, arriving Chicago at 12:32 p.m.

The one way first class fare via Dallas and Ft. Worth, coach and economy are \$3 more one way.

The least expensive fare to Chicago from Midland via this routing is Continental's economy fare of \$86 one way, plus \$1.27 security charges.

## TIA Passenger Total Increases

HOUSTON — Texas International Airlines (TIA) carried 177,774 passengers over its nine state and Mexico route system during the month of September, a 14 per cent increase over the same month a year ago.

Capacity also increased by 14 per cent over September 1973, to 137.7 million available seat miles. Revenue passenger miles (the number of miles flown by fare-paying passengers) rose 25 per cent to 64.2 million, producing an average load factor of 47 per cent, a 4 point increase over the same month last year.

# A BEAUTIFUL IDEA IN DINETTES

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PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR CUSTOM FLOCKED CHRISTMAS TREES.



### ALASKAN PINE #25-1970

Insta-Shape by Mr. Christmas. Ready to Decorate Right from the Carton. Set up in Just Minutes.

7' Reg. 59.99 . now **54<sup>99</sup>**

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Pre-Assembled - No Branches to Peg In! Choose from Green or White Models. Non-Allergenic. Our Quality Will Last for Years.

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Insta-Shape - Anyone Can Set It Up! Ideal for Apartment or Office.

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Wolfe's 50 Lite Set  
Triple Flashing. Wide Choice of Colors.  
Reg. 4.99 . . . . . Now **3<sup>77</sup>**  
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Wolfe's 40 Lite Set  
Single Flash or Steady Burn. Select Your Style and Color.  
Reg. 3.99 . . . . . Now **2<sup>88</sup>**

### CHRISTMAS TRIM ITEMS

See These Christmas Trim Items Professionally Displayed at Wolfe's.

Reg. .69c . . . . . NOW **5 for 3<sup>25</sup>**

You Can Mix or Match These Favorite Themes - Red, Blue, Silver, Gold, White, Santa, Snowman.  
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Now **20% OFF**

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FEATURING GIFT IDEAS GALORE!

SPECIAL GROUP GLASSWARE, CERAMICS, POTTERY  
Values to 2.99 . . . . . Now **\$1 ea.**

IMPORTED ITALIAN GLASSWARE, CERAMIC FLOWERS, METAL FLOWERS, COPPER SCULPTURE  
Values to 6.99 . . . . . Now **\$3 ea.**

HANGING PLANTERS, FANCY GLASSWARE, TERRARIUM KITS, AND MUCH, MUCH MORE  
Values to 9.99 . . . . . Now **\$5 ea.**

SOME VALUES YOU WON'T BELIEVE!

## EVERGREEN SALE!!!



RED PYRACANTHA, BOXWOOD, WAX LEAF LIGUSTRUM, BURFORDI HOLLY -

The Cream of the Crop - Thousands of New Plants now in Store!

1 Gal. Reg. 1.99 . . . . . Now **1<sup>29</sup>** ea.  
10 for \$12

BURFORDI HOLLY, WAX LEAF LIGUSTRUM

Big Landscape Size "Beauties" Grown to Perfection.

5 Gal. Reg. 7.99 . . . . . Now **6<sup>44</sup>**  
2 for \$12.

PERMA-GRO 4 Cu. Ft. Reg. 4.98 . . . . . Now **3<sup>97</sup>**  
or 3 for 10.00

ROOT SIMULATOR A Must for Transplanting Trees and Shrubs.  
1 Gal. . . . . now **5<sup>49</sup>**

SPANISH LIVE OAKS, SLASH PINES

These Ornamental Shade Trees are Green Year Round. Mix or Match.

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### PANSIES

Winter Hardy Swiss Giants in Mixed Colors  
Reg. 19c . . . . . Now

**12<sup>c</sup>** ea.  
1.39 doz.

### JUMBO ROSE BUSHES

Former All-American Winner. Pre-Planted and Pruned. Ready to Plant.

Now **2<sup>88</sup>**

## STORE WIDE TROPICAL FOLIAGE SALE!!

FLUFFY RUFFLE FERN, SCHEFFLERA, DRACENA MARGINATA, PHILODENDRON, 18" POLE IVY  
Fresh Shipments of These Lush, Healthy Tropicals.  
5" Pot. Reg. 6.99

**3<sup>22</sup>** ea.  
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OR CERAMIC CONTAINER  
7" Dia. Reg. 6.99  
YOUR CHOICE - POT OR PLANT . . . . . NOW



### LARGE DECORATOR TROPICALS

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Full Size Mature Plants in Full Size 10" Containers. All Varieties Included! Any 22.99 Plant. Reg. 22.99

OR DECORATIVE Ceramic Container  
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### PLANT MISTER

Foliage Plants Thrive on "Nature's" Mist.

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Pothos and Philo Ivy

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FOUR PER CUSTOMER PLEASE.

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Fresh, Fresh From Wolfe's Field! The Best in Papershell Varieties!

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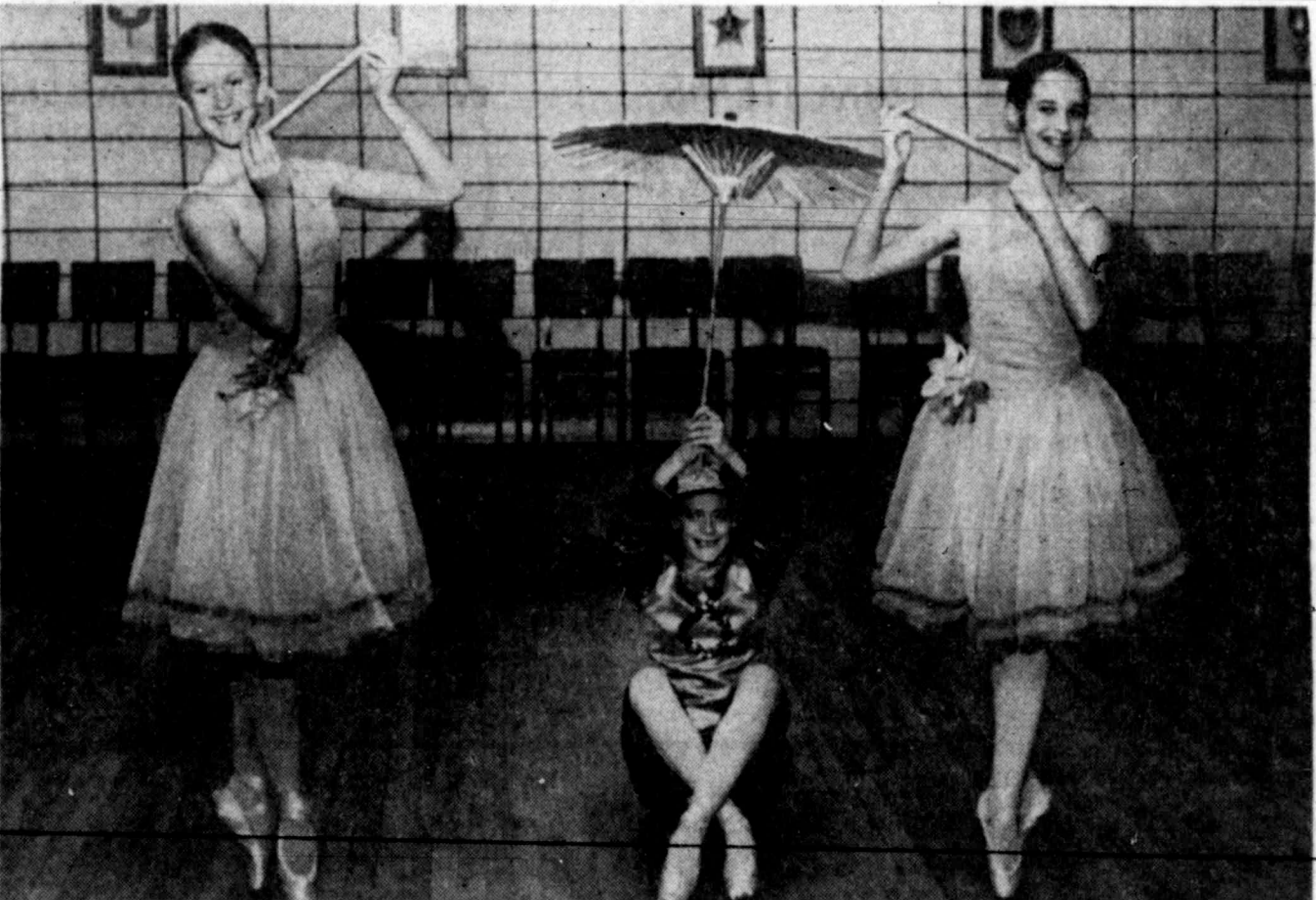
New Of Women  
FIRST WITH THE  
Perr  
CHRISTMAS membership ca above in the fr part-time artis ballet also shov  
CO-ORDINA ballet assoc is stage man  
LES PAT pany men O'Neill an the stars o

## Permian Civic Ballet Planning Concert Season



**'CHRISTMAS GALA'** — The Permian Civic Ballet Association, currently conducting its annual season-ticket membership campaign, will have its first production, "Christmas Gala," Dec. 5. Cherry Jones, pictured above in the front with Elizabeth Hill, right, rehearses dancers between visits by the artistic director and part-time artist-in-residence, Bill Martin-Viscount of Fort Worth. The members of the junior company of the ballet also shown are, from the left, Antonette Prosen, Valerie Hopkins, Tina Stewart, Joni Brittain, Dara Perry, Margaret Anguish, Elise deCompiegne and Jeanne Jones.

**ARABIAN QUEEN** — Julie Hall, right, performs as the Arabian-queen in the second act, "The Kingdom of Sweets," of "The Nutcracker," to be presented at the "Christmas Gala." Also shown are three of the 10 members of the corps de ballet, left to right, Elizabeth Mashburn, Dru Perry and Darcie Raymond. Also on the December program will be "Les Patineurs," with music by Giacomo Meyerbeer, as arranged by the noted ballet conductor, Constant Lambert. It is a story ballet of young persons at an ice skating party on a snowy winter evening. E. F. Bingham is current president of the PCBA.



**CO-ORDINATE PLANS** — Mrs. Jack Hall and Sikes Johnson, both members of the board of directors of the ballet association, co-ordinate plans for the "Christmas Gala." Mrs. Hall is costuming dancers and Johnson is stage manager for the December production. Not shown is George Lindsey, who will be in charge of props.

**REED FLUTE DANCE** — Kelly Midkiff, center, will be featured in "The Chinese Dance" (difficult "reed flute" dance) at the "Christmas Gala." She is shown with Kelly Shaw, left, and Kerri McClatchy. The association plans a matinee performance for fourth graders in Midland schools at 1 p.m. Dec. 5.



**'LES PATINEURS'** — The skaters, "Les Patineurs," will be presented during the "Christmas Gala." Company members pictured are, from the left, Kathleen Dean, Anne DeCompiegne, Betsy Halvorsen, Patti O'Neill and Mary Motter. Bill Martin-Viscount will be soloist in this number, and, with Ann Burton, one of the stars of the Atlanta Civic Ballet, also engaged for productions here in December and April, will dance the parts of "Sugar Plum Fairy" and "The Prince" in "The Nutcracker."

**'WALTZ OF FLOWERS'** — Ann Stroh, Sandra Huxman, Cheryl Jones and Kelly Westerman, from the left, will be the "Dewdrops" in the "Waltz of the Flowers" in "The Nutcracker." Performances by the association will be held at 8 p.m. in the Lee High School Auditorium. The second performance, "The Spring Gala," will be April 26. The April production will feature Act II of "Swan Lake," the pas de deux from "Esmeralda" and an additional dance work, which will be announced.



Mrs. David Ray Ponder

### Valerie Moron, D. Ponder Marry In Catholic Church

Valerie Antonietta Moron and David Ray Ponder were married at 10 a.m. Saturday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in a setting of white carnations and hurricane lamps. The Rev. Charles Hassenauer, O.M.I., officiated for the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moron of Uvalde and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ray Ponder of Odessa.

Ray Waite, organist, and Mrs. Juanelle Pursley, soloist, provided wedding selections.

Serving her sister as matron of honor was Mrs. Steven R. Nixon of Monahans, and Steven R. Nixon, brother-in-law of the bride, was best man. Ring bearer was Michael Edward Nixon of Monahans, nephew of the bride. Ushers were Jose Montez of Monahans and Jesus Suarez of Uvalde, both brothers-in-law of the bride, and Jimmy Ponder of Odessa, brother of the bridegroom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her sister's wedding gown of nylon organza with beaded and scalloped Bordonne lace outlining the neckline of the Basque bodice. Lace motifs enhanced the front of the skirt. Traditional pearlized orange blossoms held her floor-length veil of pure silk imported English illusion.

The matron of honor wore an apricot knit dress with a white applique bodice. She carried a cascade of camellia and star flowers.

A reception was held at Ramada Inn. House party members were Mrs. Kenneth Richards, Mrs. Robert Poir, Mrs. Henry Weigel, Mrs. John Gunter, Mrs. Hershell Wilson and Connie Navarrette, all of Midland.

The bride, a teacher in the Midland Independent School District, is a member of Texas State Teachers Association and Classroom Teachers Association of Midland. She is a graduate of Uvalde High School and Sul Ross State University.

Ponder is a Midland High School graduate employed by Permian Electronics. He is a member of Tall City Citizen's Radio Society.

### Donna Cantrell, Cipriani Wed

The wedding of Donna Sue Cantrell and Don Cipriani was held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cipriani, 2505 Terrace St., with Bert Mercer of the Golf Course Road Church of Christ, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Floyd Landry of 3207 W. Ohio St. and Don Cantrell of Wichita Falls.

Keith Landry presented his sister in marriage. She wore a gown of pastel teal blue crepe with a fitted bodice and matching Empire-styled jacket accented with ecru lace on the long sleeves. She carried a bouquet of gardenias, stephanotis with baby's breath and streamers.

Teresa Landry, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. The father of the bridegroom was the best man. The maid of honor wore a full-length gown of pink and white checked gingham with white eyelet overskirt. She carried pink carnations.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held.

The bride was graduated from Childers' Beauty College and is employed by Pizza Inn and Tull's Drug. The bridegroom, graduate of Lee High School, is a building contractor.

### Parents' Group Regional Council Meet Scheduled

Parents Without Partners, Inc., will have its 1974 Pecos Regional Council meeting Nov. 22-23 in Midland.

A special invitation has been extended to all PWP Chapters and single parents in the Pecos region. The regional chapters are in Midland, Odessa, Amarillo, Abilene, Lubbock, San Angelo, El Paso and Big Spring. A special award will be presented to the chapter traveling the longest distance with the largest number of persons.

At 7:30 p.m. Nov. 22, there will be a "get-acquainted" party in the Moose Lodge. Beginning at 8:30 a.m. Nov. 23, registration will begin at the Rodeway Inn. Mrs. Ethel Pittman of Baton Rouge, La., Zone K administrator, will have a workshop on "New Chapter Programming." Mrs. Norma Walker, Abilene, regional president of PWP, and Mrs. Joyce Hooper of El Paso, associate administrator of the organization, who will conduct a workshop on "Ways and Means."

There will be a salad luncheon at 1 p.m. Nov. 23 in the Moose Lodge. The workshops will be held Nov. 23 prior to the banquet and dance.



**DECEMBER WEDDING** — Mr. and Mrs. David Finley, Warren Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Dee, to Rickey Dale Carlton, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Carlton of 4708 Laura Drive. The wedding will be Dec. 28 in the Cotton Flat Baptist Church. The bride-elect is employed by Electrical Log Services and her fiancé is serving in the U.S. Air Force, stationed in Illinois.

#### No Slipping

To prevent a rocking chair from slipping across the floor while rocking, glue the wrong side of strips of velvet to the underside of the rockers.

#### Warm Temperature needed To Make Bread Rise

Bread needs a warm temperature to rise quickly. To hasten this rising when the weather is cool, light the oven and let it heat until it feels warm to the hand, then turn the oven off and place your bread in the oven until it rises. Generally this is sufficient warm temperature to do this job quickly.



"POLO" plays the dress-up game...

"Polo," our up-date of the chucker cap, makes a play in the fashion game and comes up scoring big! All dressed-up and elegantly shaped in felt, it's the perfect topping for town or country wear.

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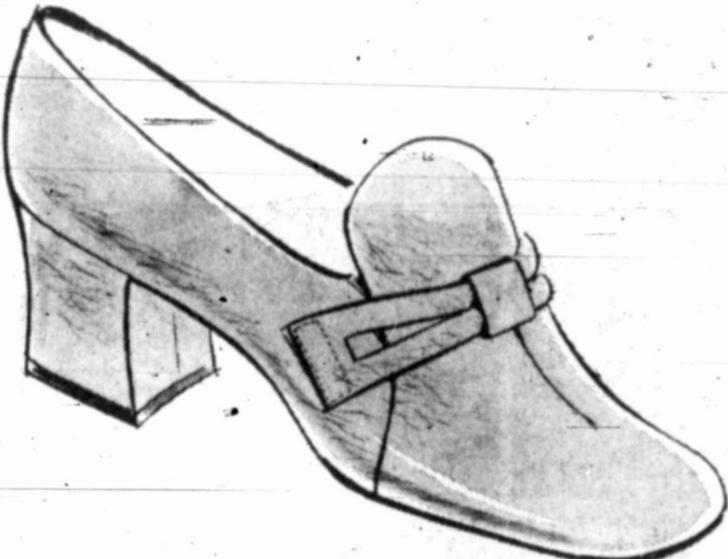
Sale of fantastic shoe selections

\$10.97 and 16.97 Originally 21.00 to 37.00

Loads of favorite styles in great looking casuals, dress shoes and more. Many colors and combinations. Something for everyone and savings galore! Assorted sizes.

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Width	5	5½	6	6½	7	7½	8	8½	9	9½	10	10½	11
AAAA					x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
AAA				x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
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A				x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
B	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x



16.97

An everything shoe. All you want it to be and more. The soft goat-skin walking casual with a range of fashion interests. Patent leather too.



10.97

Beautiful Naturalizer shoes... the kind that dreams are made of. Designed for those special, dressier lines when you want to look prettier, too. With all those Naturalizer comfort features.



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You and a sporty looking Miss America shoe... especially one like this that switches from skirt to pants without missing a beat.



10.97

Put some sparkle in your step... on a fashionable low heel glistened with metal trim. The perfect walking, perfect touring shoe.



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Just what you need to light up your wardrobe. Crinkled and polished to shine up your Fall wearings. Navy, beige or black... with the fit and comfort only Naturalizer can give.

## BARNES PELLETIER

Miss W...  
St. Paul Un...  
Church was the...  
p.m. Saturday fo...  
of Sheryl Ann V...  
Kenneth Paul Wi...  
The bride is t...  
Mr. and Mrs. I...  
tenbach, 3915 A...  
Parents of the b...  
Mr. and Mrs. N...  
of Amarillo.  
The Rev. Tom...  
officiated for th...  
ceremony.  
Escorted down...  
presented in ma...  
father, the bride...  
fashioned from...  
silk and Chantilly...  
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# Miss Wittenbach, Warren Wed In Methodist Church Kappa Deltas Observe Founding

St. Paul United Methodist Church was the setting at 4 p.m. Saturday for the marriage of Sheryl Ann Wittenbach and Kenneth Paul Warren.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Joe Wittenbach, 3915 Avondale Drive. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Hutchinson of Amarillo.

The Rev. Tommy E. Nelson officiated for the double ring ceremony.

Escorted down the aisle and presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown fashioned from white imported silk and Chantilly lace. The fitted Empire bodice featured a lace yoke accented with seed pearls and finished with self ruffle, a ring neckline detailed with lace appliques and a border of scallops, and straight sleeves trimmed with lace appliques which formed a point up the sleeve and a border of scallops on the edge. The midriff was overlaid with lace and seed pearls and the A-line skirt was trimmed in hand-clipped lace motifs and seed pearls ending with a large flounce bordered with the scalloped Chantilly lace.

The back interest was combined with the lace yoke edged with self ruffle and a Dior bow at the Empire waistline. Her mantilla with blusher softly flowed from a matching lace



Mrs. Kenneth P. Warren

J. W. Clark of Midland.

The couple will reside in Lamesa following a wedding trip to San Antonio. She is a graduate of Lee High School and attended Odessa College and Stephen F. Austin State University. The bridegroom is a graduate of Tascosa High School, Amarillo. He is manager of the Pizza Hut in Lamesa.

The bridegroom hosted a rehearsal dinner in the Sirlin Room of Bonanza Steak House.

The bride was honored with a shower recently in the home of Mrs. E. G. Adamson, 3600 Humble St. The bride's chosen colors of blue and green were used in the decorations. Hostesses with Mrs. Adamson were Mrs. Henry Pudlo, Mrs. Hershel Carter, Mrs. Arthur Sharp, Mrs. M. R. Martin, J. W. Clark, Mrs. Joe Parsons and Mrs. H. M. Walters.

The 77th anniversary of the founding of Kappa Delta sorority was observed recently by the Midland Alumnae Association of the sorority with a meeting in Midland Country Club.

Mrs. Larry Bell, president, presided. She announced proceeds of a recent money-making project will be contributed to the Midland College Scholarship Fund.

New pledges of the sorority announced were: Deborah Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nelson; Cissi Orf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Falls, and Melissa Pevhouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Pevhouse, West Texas State University, and Susan Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wallace Craig, University of Oklahoma.

Longwood College in Farmville, Va., Oct. 23, 1897. The sorority has been active in philanthropic activities, including the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Va. Monetary awards also are given for outstanding research in the field of orthopedics.

### Out-of-City Guests

Out-of-city guests for the Moron-Ponder wedding Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moron and Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Suarez and Monica and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sanchez and George, Frank and Dolores, all of Uvalde; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis R. Nixon and Mike of San Angelo; and Mr. and Mrs. Jose Montez and Patricia, and Mr. and Mrs. Steven R. Nixon and Michael, all of Monahans.

# Miss Youngblood, Harrison Engaged

ODESSA — Mr. and Mrs. Mack V. Henderson of Odessa, formerly of Midland, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Angela Kay Youngblood, to Roger Wesley Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harrison of Pecos.

The couple is to be married at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 14 in the Sherwood Baptist Church of Odessa.

Miss Youngblood is attending Odessa High School. Her fiancé is a 1973 graduate of Pecos High School and is employed

### Always Handy

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Angela Youngblood

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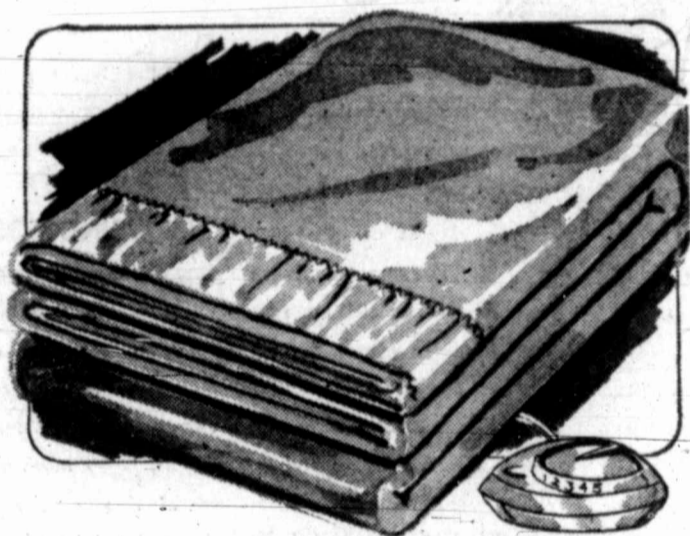


## MARTEX MOST LUXURIOUS VELUX-MATIC BLANKET ELECTRIC BLANKETS

# 40% OFF

The ultimate in quality, so fine it is guaranteed for 5 years. Light in weight, deep in warmth, this beautiful revolutionary automatic Velux blanket makes bed coverings the most beautiful and serviceable that modern technology can offer. Here is Dunlap's invitation to excellence at sensational savings. Blue, avocado, ivory, brown, pink, antique gold, orange and yellow.

TWIN, single control	Reg. 40.00	SALE 24.00
FULL, single control	Reg. 48.00	SALE 28.80
FULL, dual control	Reg. 54.00	SALE 32.40
QUEEN, dual control	Reg. 65.00	SALE 39.00
KING, dual control	Reg. 94.00	SALE 56.40



WHILE 75 FIRST QUALITY BLANKETS LAST!

## BED PILLOWS

Rest-Aire®, filled with DuPont® white virgin dacron that is hygienically clean, moth and mildew proof, odorless, non-allergic. Buy the pair and save.

FULL	2 FOR 6.99
QUEEN	2 FOR 10.99
KING	2 FOR 13.99

## BEDSPREAD & DRAPES

Plush, luxurious crushed velvet in a dozen decorator colors, matching drapes. Rounded corners, fully trimmed in matching fringe.

TWIN	20.99
FULL	22.99
QUEEN	28.99
KING	32.99
DRAPES	22.99 and 42.99

## STEVENS FLORAL TOWELS

"Canterbury" floral towels, slightly irregular with white ground, gold, blue, and pink floral patterns; large size bath towel.

BATH	2.49
HAND	1.59
WASH CLOTH	79¢

## STEVENS-FINGERTIP TOWELS

Luxurious fringed fingertip towels in white, pink, blue, orange, green, gold, brown, peach and aqua make marvelous gifts.

39¢ each  
WHILE 480 LAST

## KITCHEN TOWELS

Contemporary floral and vegetable prints in white background. Because of slight irregularities, offered at a marvelous price for holiday gifting.

99¢ each

## VINYL PLACE MATS

Beautiful oval or rectangular shaped place mats in white, red, green, yellow, orange or blue. Easily washable. Great for holiday gifting or entertaining.

69¢ each  
or  
3 for 2.00



## MARTEX HEAVIEST WEIGHT AEGEAN TOWELS

# 1/2 PRICE

The luxurious towels are rich looking and of superior absorbency. Long lasting First Quality towels with sculptured Greek border trim, they come in blue, green, champagne, and red. Match up a set for giving or to brighten your own decor.

BATH TOWELS	Reg. 7.00	SALE 3.49
HAND TOWELS	Reg. 4.00	SALE 1.99
WASH CLOTH	Reg. 1.79	SALE 89¢

## New Dresses

Just Arrived  
by Mr. Jack

Herman Marcus

\$32.00 - \$80.00



Other Brands

Lady Jack

Georgia Griffin

Toni Todd

Ann Murray, etc.

Sizes 3-13  
6-20 and 12 1/2 - 22 1/2

Pant Suits

Separates

Bodin - Graff

Ship 'n Shore

Jo Lester

Jo Frank

# SALE

Special Group

Pant Suits

Dresses

20%-30% off  
All Sales Final



CHARGE ACCOUNTS

LAYAWAY

Janette

Blatherwick's

formerly Gibbs-Blatherwick  
Across from Commercial Bank  
In The Village

## Davis-Smith Engagement Told; November Event

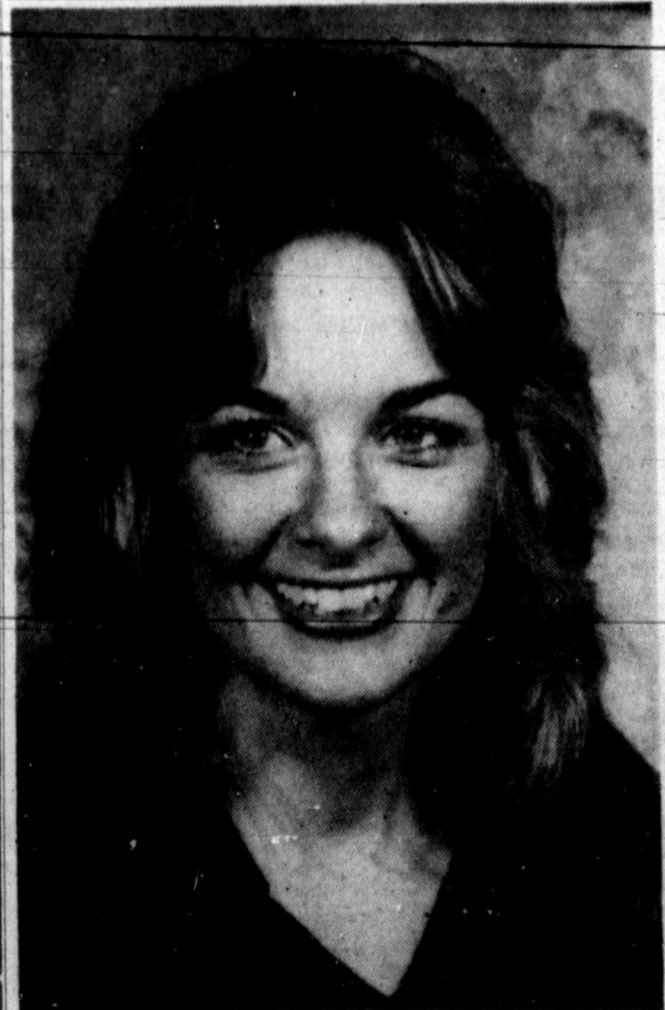
DENTON — Dree Ann Davis and Terrence Martin Smith will be married at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 29 in Highland Baptist Church here as announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Davis of Terrell, formerly of Midland.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster Smith of Dallas.

Miss Davis is a senior student at North Texas State University She attended West Texas State University at Canyon two years, and is working for Coach Hayden Fry in the athletic department at NTSU. Her fiancé, a graduate of NTSU with a bachelor of science degree, is attending the University's Graduate School. He is employed by NTSU.



Dree Ann Davis



**ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT** — Mr. and Mrs. Merrill M. Johnson of 711 Beckley St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Dawn, to Gary Lee Feist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Feist of Albuquerque, N.M. The wedding will be held at 6 p.m. Dec. 21 in Midland Lutheran Church. Miss Johnson attended Texas Tech University and is employed as a secretary by Hamilton Brothers Oil Co. Her fiancé has a bachelor of science degree in petroleum engineering from Tech and is an engineer with Atlantic Richfield Co.



**GIFT FAIR**—Mrs. I. J. Holder, left, and Mrs. Walter Dodd of the Lubbock Christian College Associates are shown with items included in the Gift Fair planned by the association Nov. 22-23 in Dellwood Plaza Mall. Mrs. Holder is president of the LCC Associates and Mrs. Dodd is first vice president. There also will be cookbooks, "Treasured Recipes," and butternut flavoring available. Homemade cakes, breads, candy and pies also will be available.

**Pi Beta Phis Have Annual Sale In Home Of Mrs. W. J. Zimmerman**

The home of Mrs. William J. Zimmerman, 1801 W. Missouri St., was the setting recently for the Midland Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club's Settlement School Sale and coffee. The biennial event featured hand-woven and handcrafted items made by the mountain people of Tennessee and home-cooked foods prepared by the alumnae. The handiwork comes from the sorority's Arrowcraft Shop at Gatlinburg, Tenn. Approximately 250 guests called during the morning. They were greeted by Mrs. Everett Sharp, president of the alumnae club, and Mrs. Zimmerman. Refreshments were served from a table covered with an eery lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of orange and yellow marigolds and fern in a silver epergne. Pouring



**ENGAGEMENT REVEALED**—Mr. and Mrs. David Bizzell of Odessa, formerly of Midland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacquie Nell, to Byron Edward Howell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howell of Frankston. The wedding is planned for 6:30 p.m. Dec. 21 in the chapel of the First Baptist Church, Midland. Miss Bizzell is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University with a B.S. degree in speech and hearing therapy. She was a member of Delta sorority, and Singers Ho while at H-SU. She is employed as a speech therapist by the Taylor-Callahan Education Cooperative, Abilene. Her fiancé, a graduate of Waco's Connally High School, is a senior student at H-SU working toward a B.S. degree with a major in chemistry and a minor in biology.

# It Is Our 1st Anniversary In Midland

**Question:** It has always been a fear to most women that reducing will make her look older... drawn and haggard.

**Answer:** Many methods or reducing will cause a woman to look older... strenuous diets, pills, etc. But not with our program! She looks younger and feels younger, too!

**Question:** What would you say to a woman who comes to you after she has bought or tried every kind of reducing and home device and none have worked for her?

**Answer:** I would admire her for having had the intelligence to recognize the fact that she had figure problems and tried to do something about them. They make wonderful Pat Walker patrons because they truly appreciate the fact that at last their reducing battle is over.

**Question:** How does the average man feel about reducing?

**Answer:** Many think a woman can just stop eating to reduce... or work out with bar-bells or merely exercise. But then, there are more men NOW that know that woman needs specialized help. It's a smart man who encourages his wife to reduce, because he shares her pride and enjoys her new outlook on life!

**Question:** What are the ages of your patrons?

**Answer:** A very wide range of ages... from 8 to over 80!

**Question:** How much can a woman lose with your program?

**Answer:** That depends on how much she needs to lose. If she is terribly overweight, she loses a lot... if her problems are minor, her loss is according to her needs.

**Question:** How many women would you estimate (both in America and abroad) have Pat Walker figures?

**Answer:** In 23 years well over 5 million!

**Question:** When a woman reduces with your program and loses a lot of weight, does she become flabby?

**Answer:** Definitely not. Firming and toning are important parts of our program.

**Question:** How does your reducing program compare to your competition?

**Answer:** We have no competition. Of course there are the gym-operations where the women do physical workouts... and I have never considered them as competition.

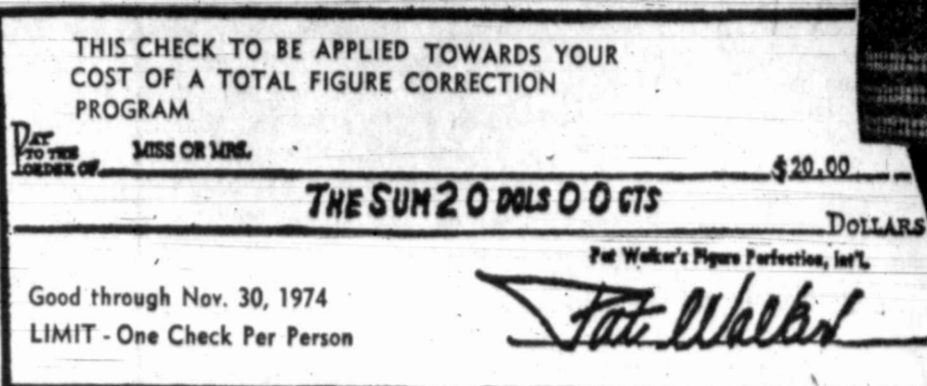
**Question:** How does your reducing program compare to your competition?

**Answer:** We have no competition. Of course there are the gym-operations where the women do physical workouts... and I have never considered them as competition.

**Question:** Miss Walker in the many countries in which you have traveled where would you prefer to live?

**Answer:** I enjoy my traveling very much but America will always be my home.

## Miss Pat Walker Answers Questions About Her Program



Miss Pat Walker, internationally known Reducing Authority. One of Miss Walker's trained reducing specialists will be available for personal consultation in the salon in Oak Ridge Square.

## Our Reducing Plan Makes All the Other Plans Obsolete

### Any Woman Can Have Her Perfect Figure

Our patrons have expressed in so many ways their appreciation for our company and our program. So many of them already knew of the Pat Walker program prior to the opening of our Midland salon, I would like to say that although I have personally opened Pat Walker salons in Honolulu, Sydney, Australia, and in fact all over the world, I have never encountered a warmer welcome than the one we have received in Texas.

areas drove hundreds of miles to see our salon and to begin their reducing program. I would like to take this opportunity to personally tell you something about the Pat Walker Method—how it developed, how successful it is and how easy it is to reduce the Pat Walker way.

The Pat Walker Reducing Method was developed over 23 years ago and has successfully reduced more than 5 million women during that time. Based on the knowledge that women need a reducing method which will reduce them exactly where it is needed, the Pat Walker Method was

scientifically developed to produce the desired results. Many women need to lose overall; many have near-perfect figures, except for the special problem areas; many have been just slightly over weight; many lack firming and toning. Whatever the figure problem, our program will reduce you where you need to reduce.

### REDUCING COSTS

One of the most often asked questions regarding a reducing program; as a matter of fact, regarding almost any expenditure today is, "How much will it cost?" If you have been disappointed by the ambiguous statements made by

others, you will be pleased to learn that at Pat Walker's we "Tell It Like It Is." After you have your Pat Walker Free Personal Figure Analysis, we tell you exactly what it will cost to have your perfect figure. We tell you also that our treatments based on \$2.00 each and we tell you exactly how long it will take for you to attain your perfect figure.

We at Pat Walker's have earned a reputation for honesty and integrity internationally through the years and are especially pleased that so many Texas women already know about the Pat Walker Reducing Program.

## Pat Walker's Reducing Methods Reduce You Exactly Where Needed

Wherever I go, meeting women from all walks of life from housewife to movie actresses, from career girls to socialites, the major concern is always "figure problems!" I am often asked the secret of the success of the Pat Walker Reducing Program. And, if I were to point out any single phase of our program, I would say that it is the special, individual, personalized care given every patron. We have the only reducing program of its kind in the world. With our exclusive, reducing method we have successfully reduced over 5 million women internationally.

Also, we recognize the fact that each woman has different bone structure; different figure problems and each woman needs our careful, personalized attention to attain the desired results. Only our exclusive

reducing method will melt off those unwanted pounds and inches while you relax... and reduce you EXACTLY WHERE YOU NEED IT. While you are reading this women the world over are picking up the telephone and calling the Pat Walker Salon nearest them, whether it is in Sydney, Australia or Kailua, Hawaii, and are taking their first step toward a whole new and exciting figure for themselves.

NO MATTER HOW LONG YOU HAVE HAD A PARTICULAR FIGURE PROBLEM... NO MATTER WHAT YOUR AGE OR HOW IMPOSSIBLE IT SEEMS TO YOU AT THIS MOMENT, YOU CAN REDUCE COMFORTABLY, EASILY, AND IN COMPLETE PRIVACY. AND, WE ARE NOT A GYM OR SPA. THERE ARE NO STRENUOUS EXERCISES. YOU REDUCE WHILE RELAXING.

### Original Pat Walker Reducing Program

- No Strenuous Exercise
- No Disrobing
- Improves Posture
- Improves Circulation
- No Rigid Diet
- Complete Privacy
- Individualized Programs

### REDUCE NOW TO HAVE YOUR PERFECT FIGURE FOR THE NEW FALL FASHIONS

You are invited to come in or call for a courtesy treatment and figure analysis without obligation and from the analysis we will tell you where you are going to lose, and how long it will take, and based upon \$2.00 per treatment will tell you exactly how many treatments you need and the exact cost of your correction.

With Pat Walker's program you can reduce quickly, easily and efficiently with no rigid or strenuous exercise, without disrobing and in complete privacy. You have nothing to lose but pounds and inches with Pat Walker's Figure Perfection Program.

For a FREE trial treatment and figure analysis without obligation come in or phone to reserve appointment. Hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday; Saturday 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. 683-6278.

*Pat Walker's*

**Figure Perfection Int'l.**  
No. 14 Oak Ridge Square  
Phone 683-6278

HOURS: 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. Monday thru Friday  
Saturday 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.

BankAmericard Master Charge

**CHURCH MARI**  
Mrs. Royce Whist Church, are Saturday. The booths will feature arrangements. Sp putting green co

☆ ☆ ☆  
Sunday  
Pathfinder Club, 3 p.m.  
Adventist Church.  
Greater Permian Basin  
Bridge Unit No. 20, 2  
of Columbus Mail, 201 W.  
MCC buffet luncheon, 11  
clubhouse.  
Parents Without Partners  
puncake supper, Ralph M  
Jax St.

When  
Wa  
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Lets you  
... free c  
tants tha  
gentle cl  
absorb d  
Dermatol

8 oz.

fresh r  
from  
Rubins



# Rainbow Assembly Holds Installation

Robin Leanne Hodges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hodges, 3302 Neely St., was installed as worthy advisor of Norman Read Assembly No. 299, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, during a recent ceremony in the Masonic Temple.

Other officers installed were Maria Leierer, worthy associate advisor; Anita Heard, charity; Leslie Cates, hope; Anita Ragan, faith; Cindy Mason, chaplain; Lori Womack, drill leader; Chrissy Choucais, love; Betsy Halverson, immortality; Kim Mosely, patriotism; and Lisa Evers, musician.

Penny Hodges, retiring worthy advisor, and her officers performed the opening drill. The presentation of the Bible was made by Michele Sanders. The invocation was given by W. H. Farnum.

The retiring worthy advisor also was the installing officer. She was assisted by Glenda Tweed, marshal; Zane Whitworth, chaplain; Kathy Ewbank, recorder, and Miss Evers, musician.

The new worthy advisor introduced her parents and sister, Penny.

Also introduced were Miss Ewbank, grand representative from Canada to Texas, Grand Assembly of Texas, Order of the Rainbow for Girls; Mrs. Tom Cook, worthy matron of Norman Read Chapter No. 1010, Order of the Eastern Star, and the past and present worthy and mother advisors.

Miss Hodges was presented the traveling worthy advisor's pin, and she presented the past worthy advisor's pin to Penny Hodges. Mrs. Louise York, chairman of the chapter's advisory board, presented the new worthy advisor with a Rainbow Bible from the board. A gavel was given to Miss Cates by her father, Joe E. Cates. Merit awards and service bars were presented by Mrs. Charlyne Womack, mother advisor. A plaque was presented to Miss Mason by the worthy advisor as a traveling trophy.

Miss Hodges' theme for her term is "Faith." Her motto is "Peace through Faith." Her emblem is the cross, Bible and



Robin Leanne Hodges

praying hands, and her colors are lavender and white. Her floyer is the carnation, and her scripture is Heb. 11:1. "On the Wings of Prayer" is her poem, and her song is "He's Everything to Me." The song was sung by Kathy Perry, accompanied by Carol Perry.

W. A. Womack will be the attending Mason during Miss Hodges' term.

A cross, Bible and praying hands with a white dove decorated the lavender and white drape at the worthy advisor's podium.

The benediction was given by Mrs. Martha Elliott, past mother advisor of the assembly and past matron of Norman Read Chapter No. 1010, after which Miss Hodges and her officers gave the retiring drill.

A reception was held following the installation. The table in the Banquet Room was covered with a lavender cloth overlaid with a crocheted cloth. The centerpiece was an arrangement of white carnations with a lavender bow.

Punch and cake were served by Miss Sanders and Miss Mason.

Receiving guests at the registration table were Mrs. Elliott and Mrs. Mike Stillely. The table was covered with a hand-crocheted cloth made by Mrs. Edward Hodges and had an arrangement of lavender carnations in a white bud vase. Miss Hodges dedicated her

term to her parents and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Anderson. Members of the advisory board are Mrs. York, chairman; Mrs. Joe E. Cates, vice chairman; Mrs. Womack, mother advisor; Aslo Womack, Mrs. Mary K. Ewbank, Joe McAdams, Mrs. Faye McAdams, Anderson, Mrs. Nerissa Anderson, Joe Groves and Mrs. Sharon Groves.

## Inca Program Scheduled Wednesday

Mrs. Erma Underwood will present the program when the World Affairs Group, American Association of University Women, meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Reddy Room of Texas Electric Service Co.

Mrs. Underwood, who toured South America recently, visited Chile, Argentina, Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador, Columbia, Brazil, Paraguay, Uruguay and the Gallapagos Islands on her study tour.

The Inca Indians will be the topic of her presentation. She will give the historical background of the highly civilized Inca culture as it was before the Spanish conquest. Through slides, she will show the present descendants and culture as it exists today, and will show ruins and artifacts of the early Inca civilization.

Mrs. W. H. Maitland and Nell Shaw will be hostesses for the meeting, which is open to the public.

## Wedding Guests

Out-of-city guests for the wedding Saturday of Sheryl Ann Wittenbach and Kenneth Warren were Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wallace, of Wichita Falls, grandparents of the bride, and Lesley Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rawn and LeAnne of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Wingrove and Carol and Bert of Longview, R. B. Wittenbach and Jo Beth of Electra, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Beaman of Odessa and Penny Maxner of Amarillo.

## Use Damp Sponge

If your pet is allowed in the house there is bound to be some dog or cat hairs on your upholstered furniture. Remove them by rubbing the furniture lightly with a slightly damp rubber sponge.

## Member-Guest Party Planned

Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association will meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday for a member-guest party in the home of Mrs. Deane Stoitz, 2102 N. L. St.

Delores Gaines, handwriting analyst, will be guest speaker. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Frank Cahoon, Mrs. Dan Rodgers and Mrs. Charles Snares.

**For Your Most Special Day**

Picture Yourself In One Of Our  
Stunning Bridal Gowns

COMPLETE STOCK OF  
WEDDING GOWNS AND ACCESSORIES.

EXPERT ALTERATIONS FREE HOME OWNED and OPERATED



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Bridals & Formals**

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Anytime by Appointment 362-1191



**CHURCH MARKET**—Mrs. Caleb Hildebrand, Mrs. Larry Cross, Mrs. F. H. Bell, Mrs. F. C. Milford and Mrs. Royce Whitefield, from the left, members of the Women of the Church of St. Mark's United Methodist Church, are shown with some of the items to be featured at the church's "Holiday Market," scheduled Saturday. The benefit will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the church. An Italian luncheon will be served from 12 noon to 3 p.m. Tickets for the luncheon are available from church members and at the door Saturday. Booths will feature handmade gifts, Ojos de Dios, terrariums, hand-decorated stationery and driftwood arrangements. Special activities will be provided for children, including horseback rides, basketball throw and putting green contest. Members of the Midland Palette Club will have works of art on display. Approximately 100 Midland merchants have donated gifts as special prizes.

## ☆☆☆ COMING EVENTS ☆☆☆

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Pathfinder Club, 3 p.m., Seventh-day Adventist Church.	Rebekah Lodge No. 81, 8 p.m., 810 E. Florida St.	Auxiliary of Trinity Towers, 1:30 p.m., Trinity Towers.	Articulate Toastmistress Club, 7:30 p.m., 1st National Room, The First National Bank.	Free Christian Science lecture, 8 p.m., Church of Christ, 1001 W. Tennessee St.	Children's Story Hour, 10 a.m., Midland County Public Library.	Missionary Volunteer Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 5 p.m., church.
Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 20, 2 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 2401 W. Indiana St.	Auxiliary to Opportunity Center, 9:30 a.m., center.	Senior Citizens Center, DROP-IN, 1 p.m. table games; 7 a.m., AARP meeting, First Christian Church.	Free Christian Science lecture, 8 p.m., Church of Christ, 1001 W. Tennessee St.	Midland County Historical Society, 7 p.m., Mrs. John J. Redfern Jr., 1214 Country Club Drive, Program on "Geological Four in England."	Senior Citizens Center, 10 a.m. painting; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.	MCC Ladies' Association, duplicate bridge games, 12:45 p.m., clubhouse.
MCC buffet luncheon, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., clubhouse.	Norman Read Assembly No. 299, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, 7 p.m., Masonic Temple.	St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, 9:45 a.m., W-Study; 12:30 p.m., W-Study; 2 p.m., Girl Scout, church.	Twentieth Century Study Club, 1:15 p.m., Midland Woman's Club.	Recovery, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Midland Community Center for Mental Health and Mental Retardation, 2101 W. Wall St.	St. Ann's Preschool Mothers' Club, 11:30 a.m., style show and luncheon, MCC.	MSUW, 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m., Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Company.
Parents Without Partners, 6 p.m.-8 p.m., pancake supper, Ralph Merritt, 202 W. Jax St.	Clara Mills Chapter No. 1022, OES, 7:30 p.m., 730 p.m., Spreberry Lodge Hall.	St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, 1 p.m., 1:15 p.m., and 7:30 p.m.-8:45 p.m., English classes, Casa de Amigos.	Senior Citizens Center, 10 a.m. bazaar; 12:30 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.	Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 9:30 p.m., adult general business meeting, Holy Trinity Church, 1412 W. Illinois St.	St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, 9:30 a.m., W-Study, church.	Shoppers' Luncheon, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Midland Woman's Club. All members and friends are invited.

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Lets your skin breathe... free of pore pollutants that clog! Very gentle cleansing-clay to absorb dirt, oil, makeup. Dermatologist approved.


8 oz. **3.50**

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EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE  
MAIN AT ILLINOIS



**Country Set**

Country Set knows you can't go wrong with separates like these! New, hip-length shirt jacket and belted pants in blue, poppy, yellow or jade. Pulling them together, gay confetti dot shirt. Everything machine washable polyester.

Since you can't go around saying you're terrific, let our clothes do it for you



BankAmericard or Master Charge  
OPEN A CONVENIENT MISS CO-ED  
CHARGE ACCOUNT TODAY

**DAWNTOWN**

**ZALES**

JEWELERS

**THE VILLAGE**

8 META DR.

OPEN THURS. 'TIL 8

Our People Make Us Number One



## Layaway a fashionable diamond ring for Christmas...styled by Christine.

Christine is a jewelry designer for Zales. She creates exquisite works of art that are cherished forever. See for yourself in our Fall selection of diamond jewelry.

- A. Nugget solitaire bridal set, 14 karat gold, \$425.
- B. Elegant bracelet set, 3 diamonds, 14 karat gold, \$395.
- C. Insert ring, 10 diamonds, 14 karat gold, \$350.
- D. Diamond solitaire, 6 prongs, 14 karat gold, \$550.
- E. Renaissance trio set, 6 diamonds, 14 karat gold, \$495.
- F. Renaissance diamond solitaire bridal set, 14 karat gold, \$295.
- G. Fashion ring, 5 diamonds, 8 gemstone marquise sapphires, 14 karat gold, \$575.
- H. Fashion ring, 5-diamonds, 14 karat gold, \$595.
- I. Men's ring, 5 diamonds, 14 karat gold, \$225.
- J. Men's nugget ring, diamond solitaire, 14 karat gold, \$895.

**Layaway now for Christmas.**

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

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\*Price may vary according to exact diamond weight. Illustrations estimated.

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COSMETICS  
MARY LUND

For a Complimentary Facial  
128 W. Wall 682-5577

## Miss Brown, Ferguson Wed



Mrs. Thomas Charles Ferguson

Jennifer Louise Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester D. Brown Jr., 3202 N. I. St., and Thomas Charles Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noble D. Ferguson of El Paso, exchanged marriage vows here at 7 p.m. Saturday in Trinity Presbyterian Church.

Jim Ferguson of El Paso, guitarist, and brother of the bridegroom, provided wedding music for the ceremony performed by the Rev. Robert Frisbee, pastor of Trinity Presbyterian Church.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Eddy Ohlenburg of Houston, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Margaret Bell of Austin, Ethel Galzerano of Columbia, Mo., and Carroll Ferguson of El Paso, sister of the bridegroom. Junior bridesmaid was Lauren Brand of Greeley, Colo., cousin of the bride.

Best man was Kenneth Ferguson of El Paso, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Tom Doyle, Ed Jones, Mick Bonar and John Poteet, all of El Paso. Ring bearer was Jim Ohlenburg of Houston, nephew of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected to wear a designer gown of ivory satin and peau d'ange lace. Fashioned in Empress silhouette, the gown featured an oval yoke lavishly appliqued in the lace which extended into a high collar. Motifs of the lace were scattered on the bodice and waistline. Long tapered satin sleeves were trimmed with lace. From the high-rise waist the semi A-line skirt was worn at instep length. Deep scallops of the matching lace finished the hemline of the gown and the chapel-length train. Marking the back of the gown, soft gathers formed the train which was enhanced by panels of lace and scattered motifs. A matching lace headpiece held a cloud of silk illusion which gently flowed down the back of the gown to fingertip length. She carried a colonial cascade of white Sweetheart roses, stephanotis, white carnations

and gypsophila. Bridal attendants were attired in floor-length blue dresses with long sleeves and a low V-shaped neckline. They were gathered in front by a self fabric bias tie accented by two buttons. All attendants carried nosegays of white spider mums, blue corn flowers, other blue flowers and gypsophila.

The church was decorated with arrangement of candelabra laced with Salal greenery and flanked by two column arrangements of white gladiolus, white spider mums and gypsophila with Salal greenery trailing to the floor. A Long, Mrs. Booker McDearmon ceremonial kneeling bench was accented with greenery.

A reception was held in the church parlor. Members of the house party included Mrs. John Brand of Greeley, Mrs. James Bennett of Austin, Mrs. John Underwood, Mrs. Bruce Pearson, Mrs. Victor Brown, Mrs. W. D. Barnes, Mrs. Morrison Brown, Mrs. Laddie Long and Peggy Barnes, all of Midland, and Susan Ferguson and Teresa Ferguson, both of El Paso.

The bride is a senior at The University of Texas-El Paso where she is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Ferguson is a graduate of UT-El Paso with a B.S. degree in civil engineering.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., and Gran Targhee, Wyo., the couple will reside in Denver, Colo.

Among the pre-nuptial parties held for the bride was a surprise shower given by Mrs. Joe Serna of El Paso. A Midland shower was given by Mrs. Victor Brown, Mrs. Jack Besselleu, Mrs. L. A. Doty, Mrs. Laddie Long, Mrs. Booker McDearmon and Mrs. Kem Merren.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at Ranchland Hills Country Club. A luncheon for wedding guests was given by Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Bell and Margaret Bell.

Alaska, with a land area of 566,432 square miles, is the largest state in the union and is almost the size of Mongolia.

## Mrs. Max Perry Presents Program For DAR Chapter Meeting In Club

Mrs. John E. Cross, chapter regent, introduced Mrs. Max Perry, guest speaker for the L.T. William Brewer Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, when it met recently in the Midland Woman's Club with Mrs. C. Ed Prichard, Mrs. Claude Upchurch and Mrs. William Osborn as hostesses.

Mrs. Perry, a member of the Aaron Estes Chapter, DAR, at Hobbs, N.M., as well as a member of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, spoke on the subject, "Women of the American Revolution." She said that in the almost 200 years which have passed since the beginning of the American Revolution, little thought has been given to the contribution of the women and children toward achieving independence.

Yet, it is doubtful if the war could have been won, said Mrs. Perry, had it not been for the women of America, who served on all fronts as courageously as did their men on the battle front.

Mrs. Charles R. McKenney

announced that the American History Essay Contest theme for this year is "A Patriot of the American Revolution." This patriot may be a man, woman or child who gave service to the cause for American independence during 1776-1783. The contest is open to all fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth graders. The city winner will receive a bronze medal and the school winner for each grade will receive a certificate of appreciation.

Mrs. Dorothy Wyvell gave a national defense report in which she quoted from the "National Defender" when she said "The Soviet Union has a numerical edge of more than three to one over the United States in submarines, has more than five times as many cruisers and has started to challenge America's long supremacy in aircraft carriers." Mrs. Ernest J. Owen was received as a new member to the L.T. William Brewer Chapter, DAR.

Chapter treasurer, Mrs.

Homer T. Fort, announced the pecan halves will be in Midland Friday. Mrs. John Barbe, 2409 Culpepper St., will be chairman this year, with Mrs. George Staley as her assistant.

It was announced the December meeting will be the annual Christmas tea scheduled Dec. 3 at the Midland Woman's Club. The program will be presented by George DeHart's Bellringers from the First United Methodist Church.

## En Amie Club Slates Meeting

Mrs. Jack Samples will review the book "Crown Matrimony" by Royce Ryton and the play, "The Woman He Loved," by Ralph G. Martin, when the En Amie Club meets at 12 noon Wednesday at Ranchland Hill Country Club.

The book and play concern the life of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.



Gaylene Freeman

## Freeman-Childs Engagement Told

ODESSA — Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Freeman of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, Gaylene, to Andy Wayne Childs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Childs of 705 Godfrey St., Midland.

The couple will repeat marriage vows at 7 p.m. Jan. 10 in Berggren's Chapel at Odessa.

The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Ector High School and is attending Columbia Secretarial College here. The prospective bridegroom, a 1974 graduate of Lee High School, Midland, is attending Odessa College. Both are employed by KOZA Radio.



## DUNLAPS

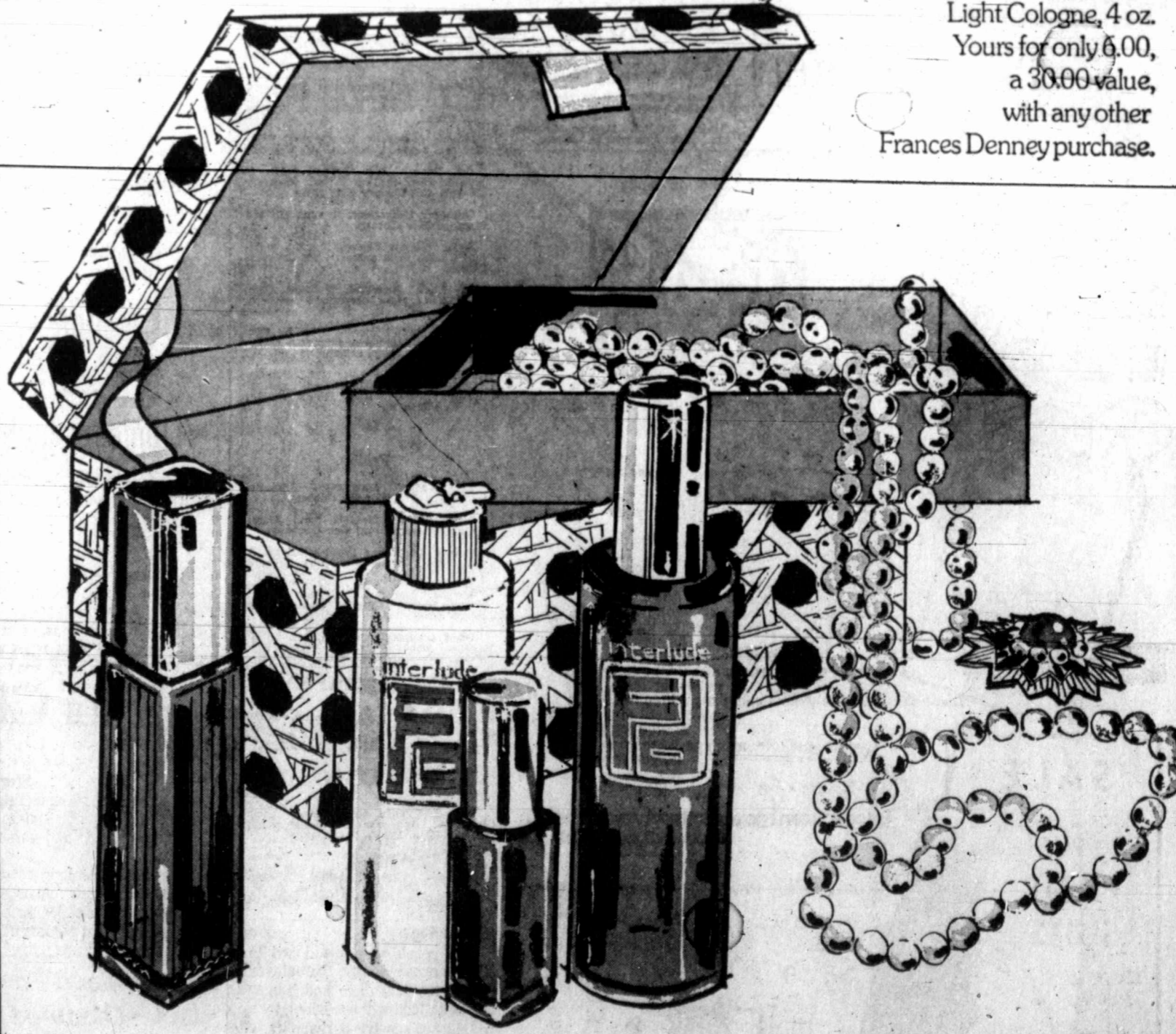
Yours for only 6.00

The Frances Denney INTERLUDE JEWEL BOX a 30.00 value with any other purchase

A beautiful black and white lattice patterned jewel box luxuriously lined in rich black velour, complete with removable upper tray—and filled with the nicest of Interlude—

- Perfumed Mist, 2 oz.
- Body Lotion, 4 oz.
- Natural Perfume Spray, .33 oz.
- Light Cologne, 4 oz.

Yours for only 6.00, a 30.00 value, with any other Frances Denney purchase.



## DUNLAPS

### KRESGE'S PRE-CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

**SUNDAY ONLY**

**Cigarettes**



CTN. \$4.29

Limit 2 Cigs.

**SUNDAY ONLY**

**DR PEPPER 7-UP FAMILY SIZE**

28 OZ. 3 for 93c

Limit 6



FIRST 150 CUSTOMERS PURCHASING 3 DR PEPPER OR 7-UP FOR 93c WILL RECEIVE 1 FREE — LIMIT 1 FREE TO CUSTOMER

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**FREE** FLUFFY RUFFLED **FERN** IN 4" POTS **\$1.57**

Reg. \$1.97

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<p>LADIES' 100% POLYESTER</p> <p><b>SLACKS</b></p> <p>Reg. 9.96</p> <p><b>\$5.96</b></p> <p>FRU-FRU PEIGNOIR SET</p> <p>Reg. 6.99</p> <p><b>\$5.77</b></p> <p>MISSES' 10-18</p>	<p>MEN'S &amp; BOYS' Thermal Shirts or Drawers</p> <p>MEN'S \$2.57</p> <p>BOYS' \$1.97</p> <p>Ladies' 100% Nylon KNIT TOPS (SHORT SLEEVE)</p> <p>Reg. 2.96</p> <p><b>\$1.97</b></p>	<p>MISSES' ONE SIZE FITS ALL</p> <p><b>BIKINIS</b></p> <p>REG. 78c</p> <p><b>58c</b></p> <p>BOYS' &amp; GIRLS' LIGHTWEIGHT BICYCLES</p> <p>Reg. 55.87</p> <p><b>\$46.00</b></p>
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<p>AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC Blanket</p> <p>Full Size 72"x84"</p> <p><b>\$14.44</b></p> <p>MISSES' KNIT TURTLENECK TOPS</p> <p>Reg. 4.44</p> <p><b>3.96</b></p>	<p>MEN'S &amp; BOYS' CPO JACKETS</p> <p>MEN'S 5.97</p> <p>BOYS' 5.77</p>	
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S. S. KRESGE

Illinois at Midkiff — Dellwood Plaza

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH TUESDAY

OPEN SAT. 9:00-6 MON.-FRI. Open at 9:00 Each Morning SUNDAY 12:30-6 P.M.

# Voters' League Urges Women To Participate



**AT SCHOOL BOARD** — Members of the League of Women Voters are among those pictured at a recent meeting of the board of trustees of the Midland Independent School District.



## Sorority Chapter Meets For Party With Campbells

The Mu Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority had a masquerade party recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Campbell, 4509 Pleasant Drive.

Mrs. Marty Hearne won first place for women's costumes, and Don Phiffer won first place for the best male costume.

Members and guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Martin, Mr. and Mrs. David Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Etheredge, Mr. and Mrs. Hearne, Mrs. Buddy Moreland, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Phiffer, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Wynne, Mr. and Mrs. Harell Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Herrera, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Wilmut.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Pepper of Beta Delta Chapter of the sorority and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy St. Peter, also were present.

The chapter also had a tea recently in the home of Mrs. Charles Boatman, 3302 Providence Drive, honoring rushees of the chapter. The serving table was centered with an arrangement of yellow roses.

Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Wynne, Mrs. Gary Shaeffer and Mrs. Bob Skellenger were guests. They were presented long-stemmed yellow roses.

Members attending were Mrs. Hearne, Mrs. Sam Barber, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Bill Hartzog, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Etheredge, Mrs. William Southernland and Mrs. Boatman.

Several members of the chapter also attended the citywide meeting of the sorority chapters held recently in The Midland National Bank. The speaker was Fred Middleton.



**COSTUME WINNERS** — Mrs. Marty Hearne and Don Phiffer were first-place winners of a costume contest conducted at a recent masquerade party held by Mu Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

FOR THE BRIDE WHO DEMANDS THE FINEST OR FOR THE BRIDE ON A BUDGET

**Wedding Gowns \$39.95 & up**

1524 E. 8th. Odessa

*La Mars, Inc.*

## Librarian Schedules Talk

Mrs. Frances Williams, Midland County Public Library librarian, will be the speaker for a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday of the Permian Basin Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International).

The meeting will be held in the Community Room of Commercial Bank & Trust Co. Mrs. Williams will speak on "The Many Services of the Midland County Public Library." The meeting is open to all interested persons.

## AT CITY COUNCIL

League members attending a meeting held recently by the City Council of Midland are, from the left, Mrs. G. H. Stoddard, Mrs. C. M. Linehan and Mrs. Roger Olien. The purpose of the league is to encourage citizenship participation in government, and is conducting tours of city governmental groups for all interested women.

## Teachers' Group Holds Meeting

The Theta Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota, national teachers' sorority, met recently in the home of Mrs. W. A. Sumnerford, with Mrs. A. D. Barry, president, presiding. Mrs. Charles A. Brown was co-hostess.

Mrs. George Seiler and Mrs. Gerald Oakes were initiated into the sorority by the executive committee composed of Mrs. Barry, Mrs. Wesley May, Mrs. Emma Mints, Mrs. John Wood and Tommie Smith.

group's Christmas donation this year would go to Casa de Amigos.

The next meeting will be Dec. 3, with Mrs. John Speed, Mrs. Ray Kelly and Mrs. David Googins as co-hostesses.

## Just The Thing

The pancake turner is just the thing to slide sandwiches into paper sandwich bags. This saves handling and will keep sandwiches with soft fillings from falling apart or being crushed.



**AT COMMISSIONERS COURT** — Mrs. Leon Byrley, left, and Mrs. Bascom Mitchell of the League of Women Voters of Midland are shown at a recent meeting of the Midland County Commissioners Court. The league encourages all Midland women to attend meetings of the Commissioners Court, City Council and board of trustees of the Midland Independent School District to be better informed as to what is happening in Midland.

# SKIBELL'S 46th ANNIVERSARY

## FURTHER REDUCTIONS

**SPORTSWEAR**

- Coordinated Groups
- Separates

Reg.	Now
8.00	\$ 5.90
12.50	\$ 8.90
16.00	\$11.90
20.00	\$14.90
25.00	\$19.90
35.00	\$25.90

**LONG DRESSES**

Large Group

Values to \$110.00

**1/2 OFF**

**PANTSUITS**

Large Group

Values to \$110.00

**1/2 OFF**

**DRESSES**

All from reg. stock, Sizes 9-15, 4-20.

Reg.	Now
20.00	\$13.90
25.00	\$17.90
30.00	\$20.90
40.00	\$27.90
50.00	\$34.90
60.00	\$41.90

**Polyester Print BLOUSES**

\$18 to \$20 values

**\$10.90**

**COATS**

Values to \$85.00

Now **\$29.90**

and **\$39.90**

**SALE**

WORLD KNIT IMPORTED

**PANT SUITS**

\$50.00 to \$160.00

**\$29.90 to \$99.90**

The time has come to clear all sale merchandise from Skibell's regular stock. At no other time can such current fashions be found at reductions so great.

**Save 30 to 50%**

DELLWOOD PLAZA Midland OPEN THURS. 10-11 P.M.

WINWOOD MALL Odessa

# IMPERIAL PRODUCE

"The Finest of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables"

**RETAIL WHOLESALE**

Imperial Shopping Center, 3206-A Midkiff near Wadley

Specials Good Mon. - Tues. - Wed.

**Grapefruit**

Texas Ruby Red

New Crop Large Size

**Lb. 14¢**

**Golden CORN**

Fresh, Tender... **8 ears \$1.00**

**Delicious Apples**

Extra Fancy Red

New Crop Utah

**Lb. 23¢**

**CABBAGE**

Firm Green Heads

Fresh Texas

**Lb. 8¢**

**Tangerines**

Mexico Zipper Skin

Mexico

**Lb. 33¢**

**APPLES**

Jonathan

Ideal For Cooking

**Lb. 23¢**

**TOMATOES**

Calif. Salad Size

**Lb. 29¢**

**New Store Hours**

For The Winter Season

**OPEN 9:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.**

## Volunteers In Midland Ask For Aid

"Jane" had time on her hands; the children were grown and her husband was busy with his job. She did not want to have a full-time job, but felt she could be useful somewhere in Midland.

Then, "Jane" became aware of the Volunteers in Midland and contacted the Volunteers in Midland agency. She enjoys working with arts and crafts and assisting elderly persons. VIM directed her to one of the Midland nursing homes, where she is assisting with a crafts program.

Volunteers also are needed at nursing homes for transportation, walking patients, serving refreshments and aiding with exercises, music and games for patients.

Another challenging opportunity for a VIM participant would be a discussion leader for a local counseling service for all ages.

## Chi Omega Party Is Rescheduled

The Chi Omega Alumnae Association guest sherry party scheduled for 3-5 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Herbert Ware, 3104 Humble St., will be held Nov. 20 instead.



groups. There also is a Midland day care center which needs volunteers to supervise the playground and serve snacks.

Interested persons may contact the VIM office, 682-1666.

## Racquet Club Tournay Planned

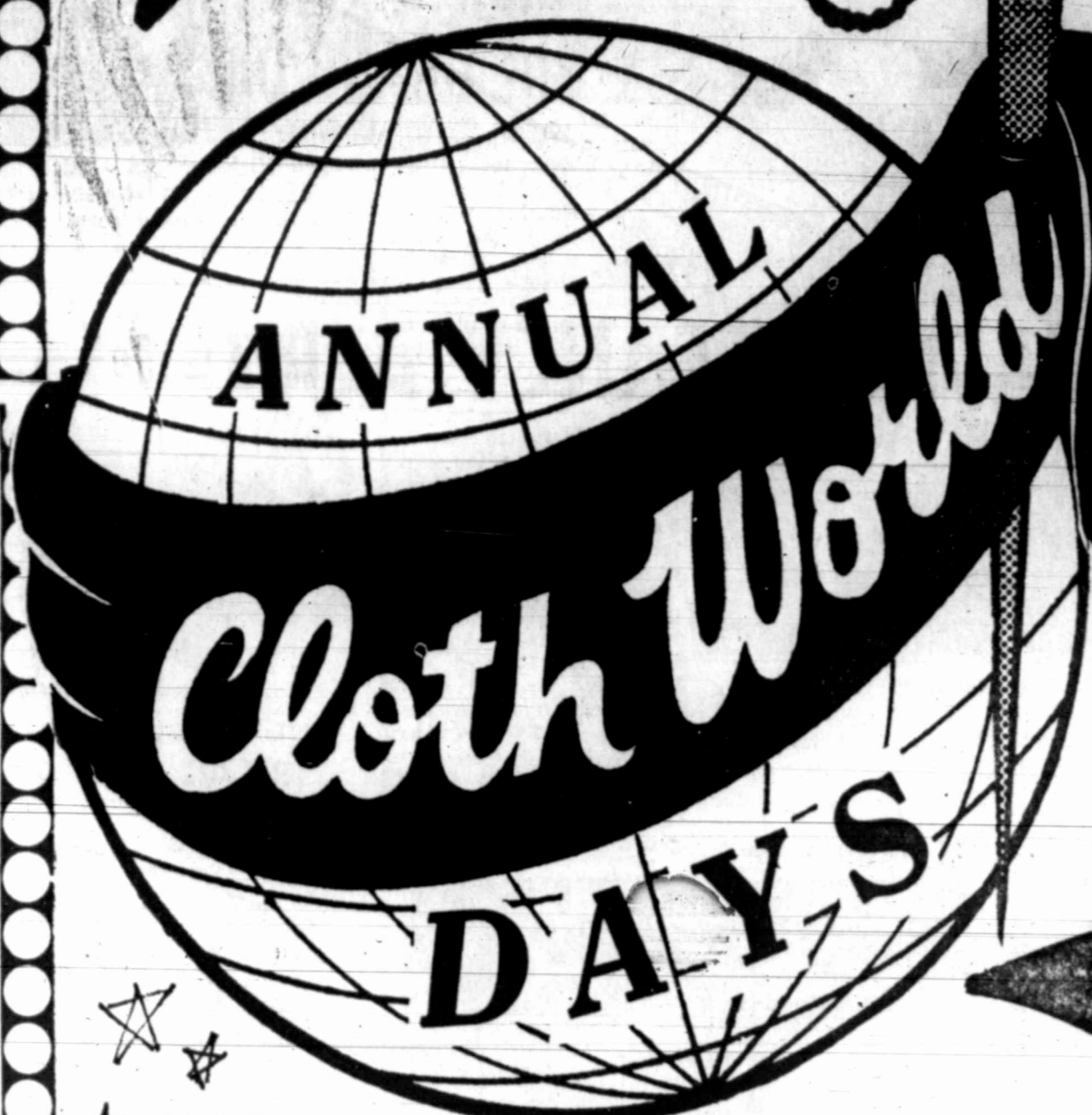
A handicap tournament and luncheon for members of the Racquet Club Ladies Association will be held Thursday.

Members wishing to play may sign up at the Racquet Club Pro Shop before noon Wednesday.

**Can Survive**

Kangaroos can survive with very little water even where temperatures reach 120 degrees F.

WE'RE  
LAUNCHING



# Grand FA

60"  
**POLYESTER  
DOUBLE KNIT**  
OUR ENTIRE COLOR STOCK

- ★ IF YOU HAVE A FAVORITE COLOR, YOU'RE LIKELY TO FIND IT IN COLOR STORY COLLECTIONS, RED - BLUE - GREEN - PINK - NAVY - BLACK - AND WHITE - RED, WHITE AND BLUE.
- ★ 58 - 60" 100% POLYESTER, MACHINE WASHABLE.

★ 1-LB BAG  
**100% POLYESTER BATTING**  
The ideal thing for stuffing dolls, toys, pillows, and all your holiday projects.

**100**  
BAG

Reg. 1.98

3/4" - 1"  
**NON ROLL  
ELASTIC**  
3 YDS. **100**

**POLYESTER  
THREAD**  
300 Yd. spool  
Assorted colors  
4 FOR **100**

60"  
**100% POLYESTER  
ASSORTED STITCHES  
DOUBLE KNITS**

- Full Bolts Of Solid Color Knits - Great Looks And Colors - Come See, Come Save
- Easy Care Machine Washable
- Regular

**177**  
YARD

60"  
**100% POLYESTER  
INTERLOCK PRINTS  
JERSEY KNIT**  
• A New And Terrific Knit With The Look And Drapability Of Jersey  
• Machine Washable

**248**  
YARD

45"  
**PRINTED  
SPORTSWEAR**  
• The Ideal Print To Coordinate With Your Sports Sets - Bandanas And Chuck Wagon Styles  
• Assorted Cotton Blends - Machine Washable  
Reg. 1.48 - 1.98 yd.

60"  
**100% POLYESTER FASHION  
YARN DYE  
DOUBLE KNIT**  
• First Quality Multi-Color-Tone Combinations - Latest Fashion  
• Easy Care Machine Washable  
• Values To 4.88 Yard

**197**  
YARD

60"  
**100% POLYESTER  
YARN DYED  
DOUBLE KNIT  
COORDINATES**  
Move right to the fashion forefront with these up to date colors and elegant designs. Easy care, machine washable.

Reg. 3.88  
**248**  
YARD

**88c**

45"  
**JERSEY  
PRINTS**  
ARNEL TRIACETATE  
BLENDS  
Liven up your wardrobe with these fantastic designs!

**100**  
YARD

60"  
**100%  
POLYESTER  
MENSWEAR  
DOUBLE KNITS**  
Handsome Patterns For Him  
Liberated Patterns For Her  
• Easy Care, Machine Washable  
• Regular 3.98  
**288**  
YARD

45"  
**100% COTTON  
SOFT AND SWEET FLANNEL**  
Soft and warm in pastel blues, pinks, whites, and yellows.  
Reg. 1.29  
**99c**  
YARD

54"  
**WINCAMA VELOUR**  
Arnel - Nylon Blends  
Warm up to winter in plush robes - elegant deep, rich colors, large selection.  
Reg. 2.88  
**188**  
YARD

**EVERYDAY LOW**

- PERMA PRESS BROADCLOTH 35% Cotton
- PERMA PRESS BATISTE 65% 35% Cotton
- PERMA PRESS SAILCLOTH 50% Cotton
- POLYESTER SHEATH LINING 100% Polyester
- KLOPMAN'S KEYNOTE PLUS Polyester - Cotton Blends
- PERMA PRESS POPLIN 65% 35% Cotton

**TOWN & COUNTY  
SHOPPING CENT**  
MIDKIFF CUTHBERT - 697-  
HOURS:  
MON. - FRI. 9 TO 9 - SAT. 9

The **Cloth World**

# FABRIC Sale

**A HISTORY MAKING EVENT FOR THE CLOTH WORLD !!**

**IT'S THE SALE NO WOMAN WHO SEWS WOULD DARE MISS!**

**FABULOUS FABRICS...  
FABULOUS VALUES.  
SIX BIG GRAND DAYS.**

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST.

**DOORS OPEN 9:00 A.M. SHARP!**

**54"**

**100% ACRYLIC**

## FASHION FANCY ACRYLICS

Fall-fashion forecast in brilliant plaids and matching solids. Machine washable, tumble dry.

**1.00**  
YARD

Reg. 1.98

**60" POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT**  
**PURE COLOR STORY COLLECTION**

**2.22**  
YARD

OR, YOU'RE LIKELY TO FIND IT IN OUR  
D - BLUE - GREEN - PINK - NAVY -  
WHITE AND BLUE.  
MACHINE WASHABLE.

**60" 100% POLYESTER FASHION YARN DYED DOUBLE KNITS**

- First Quality Multi-Color-Tone Combinations-Latest Fashion Colors
- Easy Care Machine Washable
- Values To 4.88 Yard

**1.97**  
YARD

**60" 100% POLYESTER STEHLI TREVIRA KNITS**

A beautiful collection of famous Stehli knits in all the fall patterns and colors:

**2.88**  
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Reg. 4.88

**60" 100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS**

A Vast Selection Of Fashion Yarn Dyes And An Assortment Of Solids Color Crepes, Jacquards, Honeycombs And More Dressmaker Lengths All Easy Care, All Machine Washable, All First Quality

**1.48**  
YARD

**45" JERSEY PRINTS**

ARNEL TRIACETATE BLENDS  
Liven up your wardrobe with these fantastic savings!

**1.00**  
YARD

**54" "QUIANA" DOUBLE KNIT**

Clingy, Quiana Jersey Is The Ultimate Fashion Fabric, Very Slinky, Very Chic  
100% Quiana Nylon-Machine Washable

**5.88**  
YARD

**60" 100% POLYESTER "METALLIC"**

**DOUBLE KNIT COORDINATES**

- Make a spectacular entrance in this elegantly glittered material inter-woven in shiny golds and silvers.
- Easy care, machine washable

Reg. 5.88 - 7.88

**5.48**  
YARD

**39-40" DRESS VELVETS**

Ideal For The Holiday Season  
100% Rayon, Crush Resistant

**3.98**  
YARD



**EVERYDAY LOW LOW PRICES**

PERMA PRESS BROADCLOTH 63% Polyester - 35% Cotton	<b>1.00</b>
PERMA PRESS BATISTE 65% Polyester - 35% Cotton	<b>1.00</b>
PERMA PRESS SAILCLOTH 50% Polyester - 50% Cotton	<b>1.48</b>
POLYESTER SHEATH LINING 100% Polyester	<b>1.19</b>
KLOPMAN'S KEYNOTE PLUS Polyester - Cotton Blends	<b>1.19</b>
PERMA PRESS POPLIN 65% Polyester - 35% Cotton	<b>1.39</b>

**TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER**

MIDKIFF CUTHBERT - 697-1181  
HOURS:  
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## Fine Fabrics FOR HOME DECORATORS

**54" VELVET UPHOLSTERY**

Stripes and solids  
Something to enhance any decor  
Reg. 7.98

**5.88**  
YARD

**60" SHAG FURS**

- Snaz Up Your Living Environment With Deep Pile Furs-Great Colors
- 100% Acrylic
- Regular 5.98

**4.88**

**48" ANTIQUE SATIN DRAPERY**

The drapery material that blends with any decor. White only.

**77c**  
YARD

**54" UPHOLSTERY VELVET**

Elegant looking upholstery velvet in a wide assortment of styles and colors to liven up your home.

3 - 15 YARD LENGTHS

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your  
**BANKAMERICARD**  
welcome here



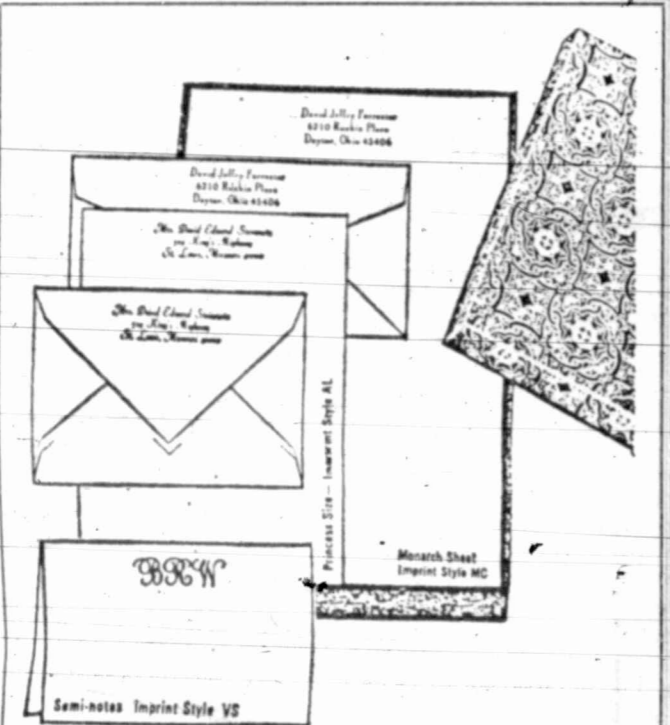
**CHRISTMAS BAZAAR**—Mrs. Hans Roweck, Mrs. William H. Maitland, Mrs. Ray L. Chappelle and Mrs. Donald K. Thompson of the Midland Music Teachers Association prepare for the association's Christmas bazaar to be held at 11 a.m. Dec. 17 in the home of Mrs. Roweck, 108 S. M St. Handmade articles will be featured at the fund-raising event for members of the group.

**Torn Apart**

Families were torn apart during the Civil War by sympathies of opposite sides.

**Neither Believed**

At the beginning of the Civil War, neither side believed the conflict would last very long.



**PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE**

Rytex Antique Vellum  
Personalized Stationery

Sale Price **\$5.95** (regularly 10.00)

traditional letter sheets and new semi-notes  
150 princess sheets and 100 envelopes  
or 100 monarch sheets and 100 envelopes  
or 100 semi-notes and 100 envelopes  
White, blue or gray printed in blue or colonial grey.

**BONUS VALUE:** extra 50 unprinted sheets \$1.00 with order

**The Book Stall**

111 North Colorado 684-6821



**SPECIAL OCCASION**—Thirty-five friends were on hand to wish Mrs. John S. Powell, right, "many happy returns" when she was honored by her daughter, Mrs. Lee Durrell, on the occasion of her 85th birthday Thursday with an open house. Mrs. Powell, a resident of Midland since 1937, has lived at her present address, 3100 W. Ohio St., "The P Patch," since 1946. The serving table was covered with a linen cloth of orange and brown. A dried arrangement with colorful flowers was a gift from Mrs. Powell's granddaughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. "Buff" Lawrence of Fort Worth. Mrs. Jack Chase and Mrs. John E. Reid assisted in serving the guests.

**Two-Part Program Presented Auxiliary**

The Women's Auxiliary, Inc., of Midland Memorial Hospital, met Friday for a two-part program and business meeting. Grady Sims of Blood Services of San Angelo, a non-profit medically sponsored network of blood service organizations, showed a film strip designed to make people aware of the need for regular blood donations. He explained that the Blood Bank at Midland Memorial Hospital has become affiliated with this blood assurance program as of Nov. 1.

He explained a voluntary blood donor system tends to rule out such diseases as hepatitis and yellow jaundice often carried by professional donors. Through this program, one member of a family may donate one unit of blood and his or her family receives full blood protection for six months. Through the network of member blood banks, the blood assurance program can make most efficient use of blood in West Texas. It is hoped that the volunteer system will increase the percentage of the population who give blood regularly so that an all-volunteer donor system will be created in the United States as has been done in Sweden, the speaker noted. Sims pointed out that there are two film strips, a film and a speaker available to present programs such as this one to any civic or church group.

Also speaking to the Women's Auxiliary was Michael Magness, technical director of respiratory care at Midland Memorial Hospital. He said that his profession has grown during the last 25 years until now there are almost 2,400 respiratory therapists in the United States but that more are needed. Odessa College has recently added a School of Respiratory Therapy. Magness outlined the work of his department, which has grown to 14 employees. He mentioned the need for an expanded program which would be made possible by more sophisticated diagnostic equipment and special equipment for the pediatric department. Additional new equipment, and replacement of older equipment, and an added home care program for people with chronic lung diseases were listed as goals for the Respiratory Care Department.

In the business meeting that

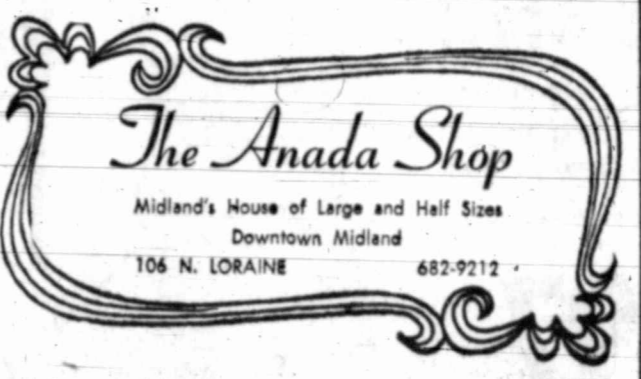
**UNDERSTATED**  
elegance for any woman of fashion is offered by Mynette in this dramatic long jersey dress of acetate and nylon in a colorful floral print. Soft folds drape the neckline and continue down front of full skirt. Custom sizes 11 1/2 - 20 1/2.

**\$44.00**

*Mynette*



Layaways  
Invited  
Gift Wrap  
and  
Wrap for Mail  
Free



**Yes you can afford today's great fashions!**

Debbie Reynolds Says: Let Singer show you how.

Today, more than ever, who can afford not to sew! And a new Singer® sewing machine makes things really easy. Singer helps you with generous trade-in allowances, terrific fabric specials, notion buys, all sorts of money-savers. Come. We'll show you.

**On Sale Now!**



You can make it, America! Singer will help.



Save \$21.95  
Only  
**\$88**  
Reg. 109.95  
Carrying case or cabinet extra

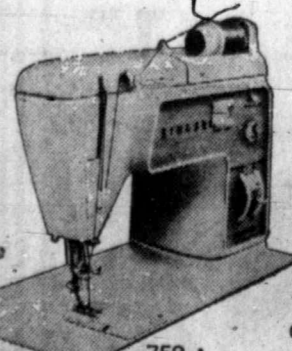
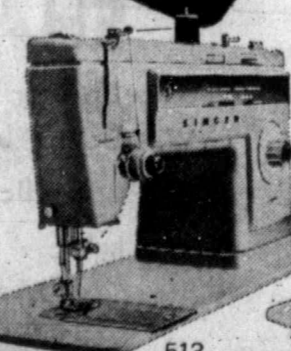
**FASHION MATE®**  
zig-zag sewing machine

Has exclusive Singer® front drop-in bobbin, stitch-length and fabric setting dial controls, push-button reverse control, built-in blind-hem stitch, other features.

Save \$30.95  
**\$149** Reg. 179.95  
Carrying case or cabinet extra

**STYLIST®** stretch-stitch sewing machine

Exclusive front drop-in bobbin self-threading take-up lever, easy dial controls, more.



**\$70 off** Reg. price  
Carrying case or cabinet extra

**TOUCH & SEW®** sewing machine  
Has exclusive Singer® push-button front drop-in bobbin, more!

**DELLWOOD PLAZA SINGER 694-7797**

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**The Latest In Fall And Winter Fashions For Children**  
Coordinates and Matching Sets in Jacket and Pants  
Prints and Solids in Corduroy, Jeans, and Baseball Patterns

• Health-Tex • Farah • Billy the Kid  
Sizes from 3 to 12

**WOMACK'S**  
684-4791 in the village off wall

**Auxiliary Slates Luncheon Program For Thursday**

The Permian Basin Geological-Geophysical Auxiliary will present "The Crafty Ones," a display and demonstration program, to members and guests Thursday. This will follow a salad luncheon which will begin at 11:30 a.m. at the Midland Woman's Club.

Many items will be on display, featuring gifts and decorations for Christmas. Various craft procedures will be demonstrated, and finished products will be available for purchase.

Co-chairmen in charge preparations are Mrs. Joel Blankenship and Mrs. Victor Vasicek. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ted Ashford, Mrs. Richard Blackwell, Mrs. Bill Hendon, Mrs. John Howell, Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. Jack Lewis, Mrs. Wayne Miller, Mrs. C. Newton Page, Mrs. John Ryan and Mrs. Herbert Thompson.

Reservations should be made by 5 p.m. Tuesday by contacting Mrs. John Gisburne, 682-7235, or Mrs. William H. Smiley, 694-2944.



**'BIRD OF PEACE'** — The porcelain sculpture pictured, "Bird of Peace," was executed by Edward Marshall Boehm. His widow, chairman of the Edward Marshall Boehm, Inc., company and the company's president, Frank Cosentino, will present a lecture on "The Life and Works of Edward Marshall Boehm" Nov. 19 in the Museum of the Southwest.

## Porcelain Art Lecture Planned

Mrs. Edward Marshall Boehm, during his lifetime and continues to be an influence in the work of Mrs. Boehm and her colleagues.

Following a career in farming and animal husbandry in Maryland, where he was born, Boehm became the first American to excel in hard porcelain sculpture and was honored by commissions from five American presidents. Collections of his art and that of his colleagues are represented throughout the world. His individual sculptures number approximately 350. With variations of color, size and structure, the total increases to 625. His bird and flower designs are the most popular.

The lecture topic will be "The Life and Works of Edward Marshall Boehm." Reservations should be made with the museum office, 663-2882, by Friday.

Mrs. Boehm has carried on the Boehm tradition of porcelain sculpture since her husband's death in 1969, and presently serves as chairman of the company. Cosentino joined the firm in 1950, and has since authored two books, "Boehm's Birds—The Porcelain Art of Edward Marshall Boehm—1913-1969." Boehm spent his life in the pursuit of beauty in the natural world and surrounded himself with wild life, domesticated animals and sea life. In the decade of the 1960s, he established what is believed to be the greatest private collection of exotic birds kept in planned gardens. A study of his porcelain sculptures reveals he was concerned not only with the glamorous elements of nature, but also with the ordinary and smaller forms of life (beetles, snails, moths and frogs).

This approach was fundamental to the art of Boehm

When the Midland Garden Club met recently at Midland Woman's Club, Mrs. Erma Underwood presented a program of pictures from her travels over the world visiting gardens in England, France, Italy, Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Siberia, the United States and Ireland.

Mrs. Bill Coleman presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. J. Howard Hodge. She gave a report of the October zone meeting held recently in Seminole. Also attending the Seminole meeting were Mrs. Hodge, Mrs. W. G. Howard and Mrs. Jack Griffin.

Mrs. Clark J. Matthews was welcomed as a new member. Hostesses for the social hour preceding the business session were Mrs. Charles Klapproth and Mrs. Floyd H. Shirley. The tea table was centered with an arrangement of chrysanthemums, and Mrs. Klapproth served coffee from a silver service.

Mrs. Warren Berry, president, presided over a short business session. Bridge winners were Mrs. J. W. Westmoreland, high, and Mrs. Cliff Osburg, special. Mrs. D. W. Fee was high in canasta, while Mrs. Rocky Williams won special prize.

The next regular meeting will be the annual Christmas party Dec. 3, with club officers as hostesses.

Plans were announced for a tasting luncheon to be held Dec. 5 in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity. Mrs. Bob Jones is chairman and Mrs. Robert Anson is co-chairman of the project.

Mrs. Campbell discussed the food value of peanuts and products which contain the herb. Various foods containing the herb were served. The table was decorated with an arrangement of dried flowers.

The chairman, Mrs. Bill Johnson, introduced Mrs. Don Parsley as a guest, and Mrs. Jeri Carson as a new member. Yearbooks were distributed to members.

Plans were announced for a tasting luncheon to be held Dec. 5 in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity. Mrs. Bob Jones is chairman and Mrs. Robert Anson is co-chairman of the project.


Mrs. Drake, representative of Sand and Seed at the southern zone meeting held recently in Seminole, gave a report of activities at the meeting.

Following the business session, Mrs. Wiginton conducted a workshop on construction of macrame holders for hanging baskets. She displayed several types of hangers, and demonstrated the different combinations of knots to produce various patterns for the hangers.

Guests for the meeting and workshop were Mrs. Robert Parsley, Mrs. Ted Triplett, Mrs. Don North, Mrs. Jere Woolard, Mrs. Roy Higgs and Mrs. Robert Chatwell. The special prize was won by Mrs. Callahan.


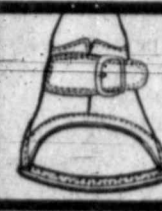

The next meeting will be Dec. 12 in the home of Mrs. Herman Porsch, 3404 Shell St. The meeting will be followed by a decoration workshop, salad luncheon and gift exchange.

Save coffee grounds and use them as sweeping compound for concrete basement floors, patios or porches. Dampen the grounds slightly, and they will pick up all loose dirt without raising dust.



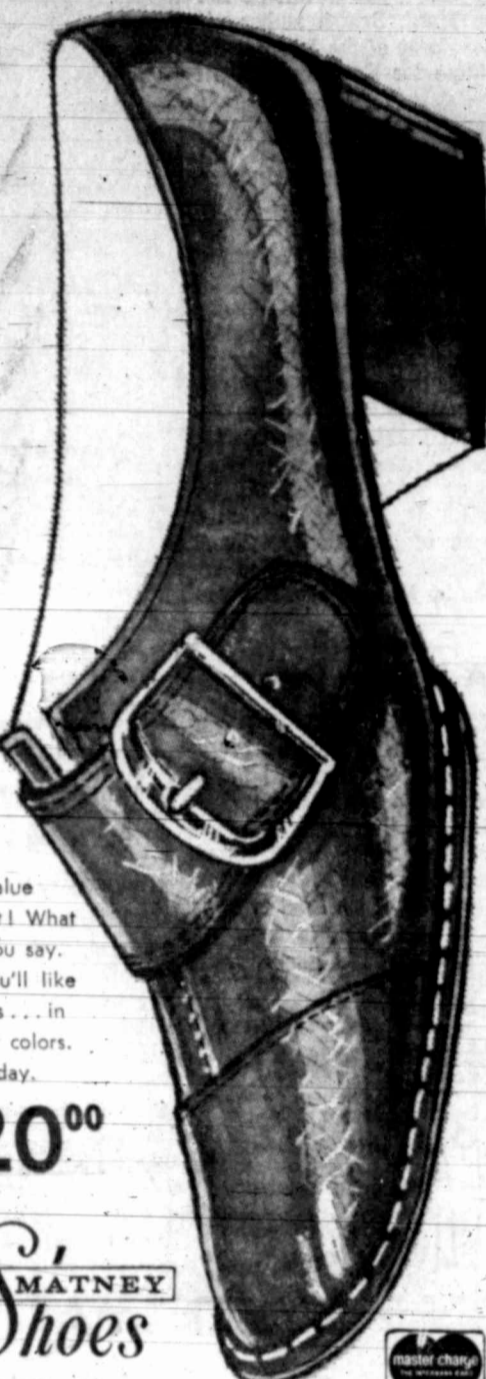
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### DUPLICATE BRIDGE Winners

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 209 First: Mrs. Vi Brown and Oscar Borkon. Second: Mrs. Ford Chapman and Mrs. T. F. Bice. Third: Mrs. Ford Taylor and Mrs. Tom Sloan. Fourth: Mrs. and Mrs. A. L. Gifford tied Mrs. Dale Myers and Mrs. Monroe Dunn.	mond and Mrs. Ford Chapman. Third: Mrs. T. F. Bice and Mrs. Dean Austin. Fourth: Mrs. Raymond Howard and Mrs. J. S. McNulty. Fifth: Mrs. Glen Cox and Mrs. Norman Raman. Sixth: Mrs. R. E. Myers and Mrs. John Coon.	First: Mrs. Charles Dellenback and Mrs. J. L. Fortin. Second: Mrs. Glen Cox and Mrs. S. J. Mead. Third: Mrs. W. W. Royce and Mrs. S. J. Mead. Fourth: Mrs. Overton Black and Mrs. R. E. Boyle. Fifth: Mrs. James N. Allison and Mrs. J. E. Sheeler.	Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit First: Mrs. W. J. Hill and Mrs. N. A. Green. Second: Mrs. Alton Brown and Mrs. Ford Taylor. Third: Mrs. J. P. Ruckman and Mrs. C. L. Griffin. Fourth: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gifford.	Thursday Duplicate Bridge Club First: Mrs. Charles Dellenback and Mrs. Bill Lively. Second: Mrs. Ralph Ham-

First: Mrs. James N. Allison and Mrs. William Potts.  
Second: Mrs. R. E. Hammond and Mrs. A. L. Gifford.  
Third: Mrs. Ford Chapman and Mrs. Raymond Howard.  
Fourth: Mrs. V. V. McGrew and Mrs. Pat Ruckman.  
Fifth: Mrs. R. L. Wood and Mrs. J. E. Sheeler.

### Business Meet Held By Club, Pottery Event Set

A regular business meeting was held with the president, Mrs. Patrick Callahan, presiding when the Sand and Seed Garden Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Eddie Wiginton, 3401 Shell St.

Mrs. William E. Steele Jr., council representative, gave the Lancaster Garden Center Museum of the Southwest report. Sand and Seed representatives will serve on the council nominating committee for the coming year. A bake sale has been scheduled in lieu of the tasting luncheon set for March.

A report of the recent flower show held in the home of Mrs. Don Dow, 2515 Seaboard St., was given by Mrs. William L. Drake, show co-chairman.

Plans were finalized for a sale of pottery created by Mrs. Charles Henderson. The sale, which will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 20 at the garden center, is open to the public.

Mrs. Drake, representative of Sand and Seed at the southern zone meeting held recently in Seminole, gave a report of activities at the meeting.

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### Seafood, Meat Prices Are Down, According To Extension Service

COLLEGE STATION — Seafood and meat prices are down, because supplies are up, one expert says.

She's Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A & M University System.

"There's a wide variety of fish in supply—with all varieties of raw and breaded shrimp in excellent supply.

"Smaller-size shrimp particularly is well-priced, and many large-size shrimp are moving into 'good-buy' categories," she said.

Frozen fish fillets, including flounder, ocean perch and pollock are other choices.

At meat counters, beef supplies are larger—and prices are more attractive than in the last few weeks, Mrs. Clyatt reported.

She also noted that grass-fed beef costs less per pound than grain-fed (heavy) beef.

In addition, grass-fed beef has less fat, and the meat contains fewer calories. However, lean for lean, the nutritive value is the same for both grass-fed and grain-fed, the specialist added.

"Pork supplies also reflect increases—with Boston butt, shoulder roasts, quarter loin, sliced and canned hams usually the most economical choices," she said.

Mrs. Clyatt said frozen turkeys are plentiful and offer good selections of parts and whole birds. She termed fryer chickens "reasonably priced," but noted a decline in "specials."

Economical vegetables are mustard, turnip and collard greens, cabbage, carrots, turnips and rutabagas.

Also squash, potatoes and dry yellow onions.

Fruits in good supply at economical prices include grapefruit, oranges, bananas, grapes, apples, pineapple and tangelos.

### Bridge Club Winners

RANKIN — Mrs. Moonroe Ables, newest member of the Rankin Bridge Club, won high when the club met recently in the home of Mrs. Eddie Hyatt. Other prize winners were Mrs. Jim Neal, second high; Mrs. Dunn Lowery, third high, and Mrs. Lewis Smith, low. Mrs. Lowery was a guest.



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## Survival Symposium Scheduled

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Man-kind's prospects of survival will be the main discussion Monday and Tuesday at a symposium sponsored by the Lyndon B. Johnson Library and The University of Texas.

Scientists, politicians, economists, businessmen, communication specialists and educators will take part in the panel discussions and speeches on: "Beyond Today's Energy Crisis: Future of the American Environment."

### Sessions Open To Public

All sessions will be open to the public.

Keynote speaker will be Barbara Ward, British author who is president of the International Institute for Environmental Affairs.

Her address will be followed by a panel discussion on "Scientific Perspectives: Implications and Options." The moderator will be Gerard Piel, publisher of Scientific American magazine.

The moderator of the Monday afternoon panel will be Charles L. Schultze former director of the U.S. Bureau of the Budget, on "The American Future: Social and Political Prospects."

The symposium will close Tuesday with an address by Maurice F. Strong, executive director of the United Nations Environment Program and remarks by Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson.



GOING-DOWN—Isabelle Lounsberry has that sinking look at the end of a race at the San Diego Yacht Club. Her eight-foot sailing boat was dried out later. (AP Wirephoto.)

### ILA Leader Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — David D. Alston, 84, second vice president of the International Longshoremen's Association, died Friday in Norfolk, Va. He joined the union in 1917 and served in his first executive job as president of his local in 1926.

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## Speculators Push Gold Price To All-Time Peak Of \$184.50

LONDON (AP) — American and Middle East speculators have pushed the price of gold to an all-time peak of \$184.50 an ounce and the price could soar to \$200 an ounce soon, bullion dealers said Saturday.

The metal climbed \$6.26 an ounce Friday. Financial experts said this would increase pressure for returning to a fixed price for gold to stabilize the world's monetary system.

The previous high of \$184 an ounce was set last February. It dropped to \$132 an ounce in

early July. Dealers attributed Friday's spree in general to the uncertain world economic and political outlook.

Middle East dealers bought gold for security amid growing fears of another Arab-Israeli war, while others bought gold as a hedge against inflation, the dealers said.

They said a major factor Friday was U.S. companies stocking up on gold in advance of an anticipated buying explosion after Dec. 31, when Americans will be able to own gold for the first time in 41 years. The companies apparently are worried they will not have enough gold to meet their demands and may have to pay even higher prices by the end of the year.

Another factor was the weakness of the U.S. dollar which has had a bad run against key European currencies lately.

Gold optimists believe Western governments will not be able to allow the price of the metal to rise too far without upward revaluation of the official price of gold, now at \$42.22 an ounce.

The official price, once the key to the international monetary system, is the price at which governments theoretically trade their gold. Since Nixon suspended the dollar-gold link in August 1971 it has been little more than a bookkeeping figure. Most governments now buy and sell at the free market price on a supply-and-demand basis.

The gold price has been rising steadily since early October after a summer of stability.

## OPINION PRAISES SIRICA— Court Upholds Liddy Conviction

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court has given its unanimous approval to the way U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica handled the original Watergate trial almost two years ago.

The seven judges said Sirica's vigorous cross-examination of witnesses in the trial "was not only permissible, it was in the highest tradition of his office as a federal judge."

Sirica won the court's praise Friday in a 33-page opinion upholding the conviction for burglary, wiretapping and conspiracy of G. Gordon Liddy, one of the seven original Watergate defendants.

Meanwhile, Sirica said he would send three doctors to California to examine former President Richard M. Nixon and recommend whether he will be able to testify.

It was in part through Sirica's refusal to believe that the original defendants acted alone that the five men now on trial in the cover-up case were indicted.

In their opinion, the appeals court said if a judge believes witnesses are lying, especially when the case "involves the integrity of the nation's political system," he is free to pursue his own cross-examination.

Among others, Jeb Stuart Magruder, former deputy director of the 1972 Nixon re-election committee, has testified that it was a calculated part of the Watergate cover-up to lie before a grand jury and in Sirica's courtroom during the January 1973 trial.

Liddy, sentenced by Sirica to serve up to 20 years in jail and fined \$40,000, is currently free on \$5,000 bond. His lawyer, Peter Maroulis, said no decision on a possible Supreme Court appeal would be made until he had a chance to read the decision.

Sirica said he hoped to choose an internal medicine specialist and circulatory system specialists from a list submitted by defense and prosecution lawyers.

Sirica has said, if necessary, he will have the former president's account of the cover-up video-taped at his San Clemente, Calif., estate, then play the tape for the jury on a screen in the courtroom.

The Watergate cover-up trial Friday was devoted to cleaning up miscellaneous testimony.

On Monday, the jury will hear the June 23, 1972, tape, which will be followed by 25 others and which the prosecutors say is the most important part of their case.

### Former Executives Of Milk Firm Begin Prison Sentences

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Two former top executives of Associated Milk Producers, Inc., have begun serving terms in federal prison for illegal election campaign contributions.

Harold S. Nelson and David L. Parr checked in Friday at the prison compound at Maxwell Air Force Base. Supt. Robert Grunski said they will be treated "no different from any other inmate."

They were sentenced to three years in prison and fined \$10,000 each by U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr. in Washington on Nov. 1, but all but four months of the prison terms were suspended.

They had pleaded guilty to making contributions to the campaigns of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., among others.

### Fords Spending Weekend At Camp

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President and Mrs. Ford are spending the weekend at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md.

The Fords flew to Camp David Friday night, accompanied by their son, Steven; his girl friend, Dee Dee Jarvis of Alexandria, Va.; the Ford's daughter, Susan, and her boy friend, Gardner Britt of Alexandria.

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### UNWILLING TO MARRY— Divorced Man 'Hires' Wife For \$500 Monthly

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Before setting out on their unconventional conjugal life, Van Deusen and Mrs. Peterson signed documents spelling out the duties of both parties: for Van Deusen, the compensation and all other requirements of an employer; for Mrs. Peterson — who prefers the Ms. designation — the requirements of the bedroom and the kitchen, in that order.

The document also outlines Mrs. Peterson's "duty hours," "days off," and "vacation" time.

### Seven Canadian Hostages Rescued

ODESSA, Sask. (AP) — A woman and six children held hostage by an escaped prisoner were rescued unharmed Saturday when the man's brother grabbed the escapee's rifle and wrestled him to the ground.

Police rushed the farmhouse where the drama was unfolding and seized the gunman, Edward Millard, who was taken to a hospital for examinations.

Millard's brother, Roger, was allowed into the house after the escapee agreed to talk to him.

Police said Millard, 26, charged with rape and murder, held his hostages for 12 hours.

About 30 policemen surrounded the house and at first tried to reach Millard by telephone and bullhorn, but he failed to respond.

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**Pales To C**

BEIRUT, Lebanon newspaper that the Palestine Liberation Organization has offered to cede the U.N. committee's New York office.

The newspaper said the offer U.N. Secretary Waldheim along that the United States failed to assist the organization.

It said Secretary Waldheim's organization for 10 groups, relayed Waldheim.

"Our people have been in the camps in t

We believe Catherine writes of h life of faith

**TH**

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# Palestinians Offer To Camp Near U.N.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A Beirut newspaper said Saturday that the Palestinian delegation headed for the United Nations has offered to camp in tents inside the U.N. compound in New York this week.

The newspaper Al Moharrer said the offer was made to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim along with a charge that the United States has failed to assure "adequate facilities."

It said Sadaat Hasan, the New York representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), the umbrella organization for major guerrilla groups, relayed the message to Waldheim.

"Our people have lived in refugee camps in the Middle East for 26 years so they won't be hurt if their delegation to the United Nations lives in the tents, too," Hassan was quoted as saying.

The PLO has been invited to take part in the U.N. General Assembly debate on the Palestine question beginning Wednesday.

The United States reportedly has suggested that the Palestinian delegation stay at an army base near New York and go to and from the United Nations by helicopter.

That measure was suggested as a precaution against possible attacks on the Palestinians by extremists in New York's large Jewish community.

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FEEDING TIME—The four identical quadruplets of Sheila and Al Hansen of San Antonio receive one of their first feedings since they left the hospital from Mrs. Hansen, third from left, and relatives. The quads, all girls, were born last Oct. 24. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Waco Housewife Found Murdered

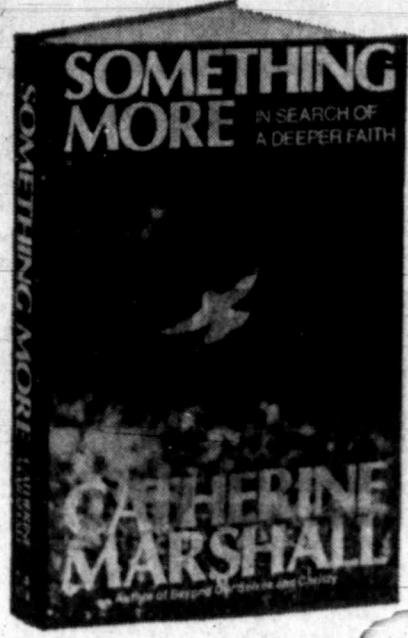
WACO, Tex. (AP) — The body of a 50-year-old Waco housewife was found Friday by her husband, a Veterans Administration hospital patient returning home for a weekend.

The victim was identified as Montry Loretta Cranford. Police said she had been dead eight to 12 hours at the time the body was found by Jack Cranford. Authorities said there were bruises and rope burns about the neck of the victim.

Police said they have no suspects in the death.

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...of 1974  
See Sec. D  
Page 14

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## Elections Bring National Prominence To Men, Women In At Least 12 States

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1974 election thrust instant national prominence upon men and women as diverse as the Democrat who managed his party's last presidential disaster to a young Rhodes scholar who trod the highways with a broom.

A few already are being mentioned as prospects in the White House campaigning less than two years away. Others may feel a later call, whether real or imagined, to higher office.

Among those likely to be watched most closely:

**CALIFORNIA**  
Edmund G. Brown Jr., at 36, will be California's youngest governor in 119 years. A bachelor and lawyer, he's been secretary of State the last four years. Brown called for "a new spirit in Sacramento" after defeating conservative Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan. A favorite from the start, he gave

some of his campaign money to other Democrats with lesser chances. His father, Edmund "Pat" Brown is a former California governor.

**NEW YORK**  
A 55-year-old congressman, Hugh L. Carey impressed Democrats nationally by breaking the GOP's 16-year hold on the governor's mansion after winning a tough primary race. A self-assured Brooklynite who lived quite comfortably with the borough's Democratic machine, Carey is a moderate liberal whom many party professionals consider their strongest candidate in years.

**MASSACHUSETTS**  
Michael S. Dukakis, a liberal "New Politics" Democrat, served eight years as a Massachusetts state representative and was a pioneer of no-fault auto insurance laws. He failed in a bid for the lieutenant governor's office in 1970. But now he has ousted incumbent Republican Gov. Francis W. Sargent for the state mansion.

**OKLAHOMA**  
David L. Boren, 33, first turned out Gov. David Hall in the Democratic primary, then rode his reform campaign to a resounding victory last Tuesday. A Yale University graduate and a Rhodes scholar, Boren captured the public's imagination by hiking through the state with his "clean sweep" broom. He's a former state legislator and one of the youngest holders of major office in the nation.

**KANSAS**  
The bearded Robert F. Bennett, 47, former mayor of Prairie Village, Kan., and a veteran state legislator, provided one of the GOP's brightest victories with his upset of Democratic Atty. Gen. Vern Miller in the Kansas governor's race. As state Senate president, Bennett led the fight to reduce the Kansas property tax.

**FLORIDA**  
Richard Stone, 46, resigned as secretary of State to run as the Democratic candidate for the Senate seat vacated by Republican Edward J. Gurney. He won the primary over 10 others. Also an attorney, Stone has promised to take down his office door as a symbol of open government.

**VERMONT**  
Patrick J. Leahy, 34, is the first Democrat elected to the Senate from Vermont since the Civil War. A state's attorney, he headed a national task force that studied the energy crisis. He replaces the dean of the Senate, 82-year-old George D. Aiken, who is retiring.

**ARKANSAS**  
Gov. Dale Bumpers knocked off longtime incumbent J. W. Fulbright in the Senate Democratic primary, then coasted to an easy victory in the general election. He's personable, moderate and extraordinarily popular with the home folks, and he, too, is drawing a long look for a potential spot on the national ticket in 1976 or beyond. Bumpers is a lawyer.

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- Contrast Stitch Model — 38.50 Set

**DUNLAPS**  
DELLWOOD PLAZA

# Final Vote Count Bares Growth On Briscoe's Strength

By ROBERT E. FORD  
Associated Press Writer

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who has held Texas' highest office for two years as a 1972 minority vote winner, left no doubt of his growing political clout when final figures Saturday showed he captured 61.4 per cent of this year's vote.

Briscoe won the governor's chair two years ago with 47.9 per cent in a race in which Republican Hank Grover came within 99,507 votes of beating the Democrat.

The 214,000 votes obtained in 1972 by Ramsey Muniz of the Raza Unida party left Briscoe the general election winner with less than half the ballots.

The Texas Election Bureau's

final report of the year showed Briscoe with 1,015,650 votes, Republican Jim Gramberry 514,674 ballots or 31.14 per cent; Muniz 92,793 votes for 6.5 per cent; Sam McDonnell of the American party, 21,520 votes and 1.3 per cent; and Sherry Smith, representing the Socialist Workers party, 8,268 ballots and one half of one per cent.

Altogether, it was a satisfying general election for the Democrats. The statehouse offices will have no Republicans. And they made a gain of one in the 24-member U.S. House delegation with the ousting of Republican Rep. Bob Price of Pampa by Jack Hightower of Vernon.

The Election Bureau reported

that only five counties gave Republican Gramberry the lead, where two years ago Grover captured 23.

Gramberry counties were Lubbock—where he had been mayor and still is a resident; Midland; Ochiltree; Randall; and Smith, the county of which he is a native and one which trends Republican for governor and president.

The number which voted was remarkably small, with only 1,632,905 counted and possibly another thousand unreported.

That was just what the Republicans wanted—a low vote.

They felt that they could get their adherents to the polls and many Democrats would not vote because of overconfidence. But it did not work out that way.

The excellent showing made two years ago by the Republicans in defeat could be attributed to the voters being carried along on the 1972 popularity in Texas of Richard Nixon.

This year, the GOP did not have a presidential election to help it in this normally Democratic state.

Political observers said the trouble to vote, based on the Democrats won so easily because they were blaming the registered.

But the registration figures may be distorted upward because there is no good way to remove from the rolls those who have died or moved out of the state.

The eight counties with the most registrations voted at a rate of 31.13 per cent, partly because there were some active local races. The 34 counties termed urban by the bureau had a 28.17 per cent turnout. The 222 rural counties voted at a 33.14 per cent clip.

The Raza Unida party which hoped to increase its vote by

appealing to all minorities of per cent of the vote for government thought as well as nor, while its percentage in race, failed to gain. It got 5.6 in 1972 was 6.2.

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## New Orleans Tests Find Cancer-Causing Chemicals In Water

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A nationwide study of drinking water has been triggered by federal tests that show New Orleans water contains traces of chemicals that may cause cancer.

The Environmental Protection Agency, which ran the tests on New Orleans water, will conduct the study.

"What we learn in this national reconnaissance survey will tell us how widespread and serious the situation is," the EPA said in an announcement released here Friday.

News Leaks Create

How serious the pollution may be was a point carefully left untouched by EPA officials at a news conference called after news leaks on their report created an uneasy stir here.

They emphasized that no one really knows whether the traces of 66 organic chemicals, most of them in concentrations of a few parts per billion, damage humans who drink the water.

"There is no gross evidence to show there is an acute problem," said Gordon G. Robeck of Cincinnati, director of EPA's Water Supply Research Laboratory.

The EPA report was made public the day after a separate report by the private Environmental Defense Fund linked New Orleans water with the city's high rate of cancer.

Water Drawn From River

The water here is drawn from the Mississippi River, which carries the waste of hundreds of industrial plants along its banks plus municipal sewage. It is filtered and treated to eliminate disease bacteria but not chemicals.

Statistics compiled from cancer deaths between 1950 and 1969 show the cancer rate for nonwhite males in New Orleans is 39 per cent higher than the national average, 32 per cent higher for white males, 26 per cent higher for non-white females, and 4 per cent higher for white females.

## Cancer Specialist Cites Need Of Hope In Therapy

HOUSTON (AP) — Dr. Emil J. Freireich of the University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute says even quacks offer patients hope and cancer specialists should be more optimistic about cancer therapy.

Dr. Freireich told the closing session of a cancer conference here Friday that many quacks do well because they offer the patients hope "and we can learn something from that approach . . . because there is a lot of optimism in treating all cancer today."

Freireich said millions of dollars were spent by Americans each year on phony cures for everything from cancer to the common cold.

"Probably 99 per cent of what we do is part-quackery at least," he said.

"We take aspirin for colds and lots of vitamins and so forth . . . and many cancer patients seek out all kinds of quacks who give them hope. The plain truth is that some quacks do a little good," Freireich said. "But that's because they almost always offer remedies which can't do any harm."

The physician said many cancer victims die believing they were helped largely because they were given hope by some quack.

"Physicians have to make patients feel better by letting them know that they are getting the very best care available," Freireich said.

"There is always hope and we need to start dispensing some of it along with the good chemotherapeutic agents and other therapies we have."

## TO HELP FEED HUNGRY—Food Specialist Asks Cutbacks In Drinking

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Rome. Harvard nutritionist Jean Mayer says Americans could feed millions of starving people by limiting themselves to one drink at cocktail parties.

Most alcohol is made from grain, and Mayer said Americans drink enough beer and cocktails each year to feed 40 million to 50 million people.

"I'm not preaching prohibition. I'm just preaching moderation," Mayer said. "It would be better for our health, it would be better for our pocket-books and it would be better for our consciences."

"The phrase, 'Have a drink and starve a child' could reduce the enjoyment of alcoholic beverages."

Mayer is director of the United Nations Task Force on Children's Nutrition and writes a twice-a-week column that is carried by about 100 newspapers.

He held a news conference Friday after returning from the World Food Conference in

Mayer said there is enough food in the world to keep people from starving in Africa and Asia. But he said Americans will have to eat and drink less so that others have what they need.

"In the short run, redistribution is the key," he said. "In the long run, it's increased production and population control."

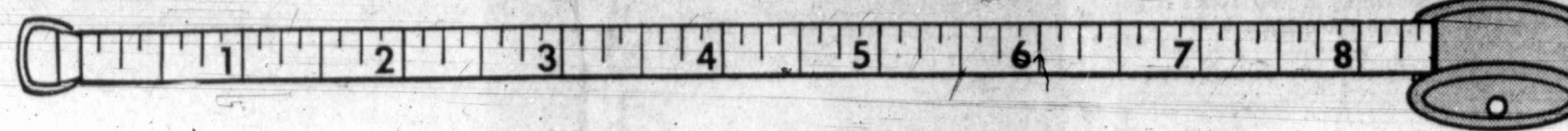
### Odessa Woman Free On Bond

ODESSA — Dorothy Ryan, 46, of Odessa was released from Ector County Jail Friday after posting \$1,000 bond in connection with a shooting incident Nov. 3.

She was charged in Justice of the Peace Jimmy Harris' court with the shooting of her former husband, Kenneth Beene, outside a lounge here.

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By STAN WASHINGTON

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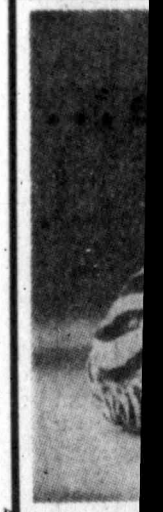
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# Education Officials, Textbook Critics Head For New West Virginia Showdown

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Education officials and textbook opponents appear headed for a new confrontation in the wake of a school board decision reinstating most of the controversial texts for student use.

At issue are textbooks the protesters consider un-American, immoral and sacrilegious.

As the Kanawha County Board of Education decided Friday to return all but two series of the controversial books to the classroom, angry anti-textbook leaders were urging parents to close down the Kanawha County school system.

**Board's Action Praised**

Dr. Kenneth Underwood, county schools superintendent, praised the board's vote, saying it "took into consideration the entire county."

"At no time can a system be governed by the decisions of a small segment of the community," he said.

Basic texts to be returned to the classroom were the D.C. Heath & Co. "Dynamics of Language" series and the Scott Foresman & Co. "Man in Literature" and "Language of Man" series.

Excerpts include works by Allen Ginsburg, James Baldwin, Eldridge Cleaver and Lawrence Ferlinghetti.

The school board had ordered the books stored at the height of the protest that drew nationwide attention pending board action on recommendations made by a textbook review committee.

Removed completely from literature.



**RAILROAD FOR SALE**—Operations manager Claude Lee poses with some of the equipment of the West Side & Cherry Valley Railroad, one of the last narrow-gauge steam railroads in California. The railroad, with 340 acres of land which include a 30-acre lake, a depot, roundhouse and workshops, is for sale. The asking price is \$750,000. (AP Wirephoto.)

# Gibson Appointment Seems In Trouble With Congress

By STAN BENJAMIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's nomination of Andrew E. Gibson to head the Federal Energy Administration is in deep trouble in Capitol Hill, congressional sources say.

These sources indicated Friday that Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., has written to President Ford requesting the results of an FBI investigation of Gibson, Jackson is chairman of the Interior Committee through which Gibson's nomination must pass.

Jackson was said to be taking an "extraordinary interest" in the questions concerning: —A \$90.6-million subsidy to a tanker-building venture involving Interstate Oil Transport Co., awarded by the Federal Maritime Administration while Gibson was administrator.

—Gibson's acceptance, six months later, of a job as president of Interstate.

—And the \$1 million guaranteed to Gibson by Interstate when he left the company after only 14 months as president.

These sources said Gibson was guaranteed by contract to receive \$1 million, including \$120,000 already paid him in salary and severance pay of \$88,000 per year for 10 years.

Gibson himself confirmed the \$1-million settlement to report on Friday as he left the White House after meeting with staff members.

He emerged saying he was still the candidate to head the Federal Energy Administration

and expressing confidence that he still had the support of President Ford.

The controversial subsidy, involving First National Boston Corp. and Maritime Fruit Carriers Co., Ltd., as well as Interstate Oil, was approved by the Maritime Administration June 30, 1972. A copy of the agreement displayed by official spokesmen bore a typewritten notation that the contract was signed by Robert J. Blackwell, the present maritime administrator.

The spokesmen have told reporters the contract was signed by "Gibson's successor" and that Gibson therefore was not involved.

But they admitted Friday that Blackwell was, at that time, only the deputy to Gibson who was legally maritime administrator until Aug. 8, 1972 — more than a month after the subsidy was granted.

While Gibson was president, Interstate reportedly sought to set up another tanker-building deal and sought another federal subsidy from Gibson's former deputy.

The deal was reorganized in May, 1974, the same month Gibson left Interstate. In July, a venture formed by Interstate and Cities Service Oil Co. was awarded subsidies totaling \$107.6 million for construction of two 300,000-ton tankers, listing Interstate as the owner.

**Former Oklahoma Justice, 72, Dies**

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Former Oklahoma Supreme Court Justice Floyd L. Jackson, 72, died here Friday of an apparent heart attack.

Services for the Texas native will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in St. Luke's Methodist Church in Oklahoma City. Interment arrangements are pending.

Jackson is survived by his widow, Geneva, of Oklahoma City, a brother, Earl, of Wichita Falls, Tex., and two sisters, Mrs. Iris Hullum of Wewoka and Mrs. Alton Ellis of Elmore City.

**Longest Chain**

The Andes is the world's longest mountain chain.

# GM Warns Of Dangers In Car Seats For Babies

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. Saturday notified owners of 220,000 car seats for babies that a potential hazard exists if the seats are used outside the vehicles.

GM said there is no danger if the seat is used properly inside the car.

It said the problem arises if the safety belts on the baby seats are adjusted in such a way that the infant can slip down and catch its neck in the opening.

GM said this happened to an infant a few months ago and two similar accidents were reported to the firm in recent weeks.

# Christmas Seal Delivery Planned

Christmas Seal time is here again as the 68th annual campaign is getting underway with the delivery of the 1974 Christmas Seal letters to homes in the Big Country Area (which includes Midland) of the American Lung Association of Texas.

Christmas Seals further the goal of the lung association — to prevent and control lung disease.

The Big Country Area is active in implementing programs that bring up-to-date education about lung disease treatment to area medical personnel and programs that help persons with chronic lung disease — such as asthma and emphysema — live more comfortably with their illness.

The 32-county Big Country Area office is at 1962 W. Beauregard in San Angelo. Your Christmas Seal letter will include a return envelope addressed to the Austin office of the Lung Association where all bookkeeping is done for Texas areas.

Ninety cents of every dollar contributed remains in Texas with 72 cents of the dollar returning to the area for local programs and 18 cents of the dollar going for research and pulmonary training grants in Texas. The 10 cents of the dollar that leaves Texas helps support research and medical education programs nationally.



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# Major Banks Again Reduce Prime Rate

NEW YORK (AP) — Two of the country's largest banks and a West Coast bank have lowered their prime interest rates to 10½ per cent, the lowest level since late April.

First National City Bank of New York and First National Bank of Chicago announced a ¼ per cent cut in the base interest they charge on loans to their most creditworthy customers Friday, and Manufacturers Bank of Los Angeles quickly followed.

The new rate, effective Tuesday, is 1½ per cent below the peak 12 per cent prime rate that large commercial banks charged corporations for loans last summer.

The trunk of an elephant weighs about 300 pounds.

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<b>Kirsch SPECIAL PURCHASE</b> HAND GUIDED QUILTED KING—QUEEN MFG. SUG. RETAIL 120.00	<b>69<sup>50</sup></b>
<b>Regina</b> QUILTED DECORATOR SPREADS NO. 1800 KING—QUEEN MFG. SUG. RETAIL 49.50	<b>29<sup>50</sup></b>
<b>Waverly SPECIAL PURCHASE</b> SCHUMAKER PRINTS QUEEN—KING—FULL SIZE MFG. SUG. RETAIL 99.00	<b>49<sup>50</sup></b>
<b>American Needlecraft</b> LOCKSTITCH KING SIZE MFG. SUG. RETAIL 249.00	<b>89<sup>50</sup></b>
<b>BATES WOVEN WASHABLES</b>	
<b>DOUBLE</b> MFG. SUG. RETAIL 34.50 NO. 4047	<b>14<sup>95</sup></b>
<b>QUEEN</b> MFG. SUG. RETAIL 54.50 NO. 4047	<b>24<sup>95</sup></b>
<b>KING</b> MFG. SUG. RETAIL 60.95 NO. 4047	<b>29<sup>50</sup></b>
MFG. SUG. RETAIL 49.00 NO. 4050	<b>27<sup>90</sup></b>

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# Western Mattress



**ANNIVERSARY CEREMONIES**—Marines stand at attention during ceremonies celebrating the 199th anniversary of the Marine Corps Friday at the Marine Corps War Memorial in Washington. Today is the actual birthday of the Corps, but the ceremony was held early. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Consumers To Pay More For Less Meat, Eggs, Dairy Foods

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers will have less meat, eggs and milk but the family grocery bill will be bigger than ever next year because part of the corn crop burned up in last summer's drought, the Agriculture Department says.

Retail food prices, officials said Friday, will continue rising at least until next summer. The big reason: Farmers will have less grain to feed cows, hogs and chickens.

### Spiral Could Continue

The food price spiral could continue longer than mid-1975. It's simply that USDA says it cannot predict what will happen after that.

But for now, officials said, reduced 1974 grain harvests translate into higher food costs "on a fairly broad front" during the first half of next year.

Dr. Larry V. Summers, a food analyst in the department's Economic Research Service, said retail food prices in the first three months of 1975 could rise 2 to 5 per cent from the final quarter of this year.

There was too much rain last spring which delayed planting, drought during the summer and

early frosts this fall, the USDA said.

Officials said in another report Friday the corn crop was slashed another 2 per cent by frost last month, making it down a total of 18 per cent from 1973's record.

Soybeans were ripped, too, by drought and early freezes. Now, USDA said, farmers may harvest 1.24 billion bushels. That is down another 1 per cent from October and 21 per cent below last year's harvest.

Corn and other feed grains plus soybean meal are essential as animal rations for producing meat, poultry and dairy products, mainstays of American diets.

Currently, USDA said, consumer beef supplies are plentiful. But that is because farmers and ranchers have sold many animals prematurely rather than feed them.

### Fewer Grain-Fed Cattle

Also, because of high feed costs, there are fewer grain-fed cattle these days. That means fewer high-grade juicy steaks and other cuts this winter and possibly for months or years ahead.

Poultry producers also have been hit by rising costs and have cut back. So broiler chickens and eggs will cost more. The same holds true for dairy farmers and prices for milk and other products.

Prices of processed fruit and vegetables also will go up, partly because of higher marketing costs, the department said. And sweet foods — including candy, soft drinks and cake mixes — will climb because of soaring sugar costs.

## Woman Picketer Hit, Killed By Car

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) —

A woman picketer was killed and two other picketers were injured Saturday when they were struck by a car at the Cranston Institute of Mental Health, site of an employees' strike. Gov. Philip Noel later ordered members of the state National Guard to assist in support services at the hospital.

The picketers were members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), who struck several state hospitals Friday over a pay dispute.

State police were patrolling picket lines where the striker was killed and two were injured this morning.

Police said Wilma Schesler, 55, of West Greenwich, was killed when a car drove through the picket line stretched across an access road.

## Man Shot At Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Eldridge Brooks Jr., 32, was shot to death Friday night during a saloon argument, police said.

## Peru Again Hit By Earthquakes

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Several strong earthquakes shook Peru Saturday, but there were no immediate reports of casualties.

The first quake lasted about a minute, and in Lima parts of buildings damaged by previous quakes fell to the sidewalk.

No other details were immediately available.

The last quake to hit Peru was Oct. 3, killing 63 persons. The most devastating quake ever recorded in South America hit Peru in 1970 and killed 20,000 persons. Another 50,000 were listed as missing.



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## East Bay Areas Probe

Exploration in Upton and Mobil Oil Corp. an 8,000-foot to miles northwest No. 1 Halimice

Drill site is southwest of (Spraberry) field south and 1,980 lines of section CCSD&RGNG

Sutton Venture Texland Petroleum Fort Worth, has No. 1 George scheduled 5,600 searcher in S southeast of S

It spots 1,700 and 1,600 feet of section 73, survey and 13 of the one- (Wolfcamp) field northwest twin failure.

Re-Entry Fred M. Al has scheduled clearing out of 3,326 feet No. 1-B J. E. east of Sonora

Originally Dr Producing Co. and abandoned

It spots 660 and 760 feet of section 64, survey, 3/4 in the 2,990-foot the Fort Ter

## Com Top

Top official from New York will be the a reception to Midland will here on Nov.

The function between the 7 p.m. at the Club.

The guests include Mauri chairman of McKinley, pro Kennebar, sen and Richard vice president L. Weldon

## Tex Five

Five foremen ass District office Oil Co. Inc. day for the in-service tr Recognize more than 5 were George Carroll, Bo

# Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

## East Basin Areas Draw Probe Sites

Exploration has been scheduled in Upton and Sutton counties. Mobil Oil Corp. intends to drill an 8,000-foot test in Upton, 17 miles northwest of Rankin, as No. 1 Halamic-Knauth.

Drill site is two miles southwest of the Hazel (Spraberry) field, 660 feet from south and 1,900 feet from east lines of section 73, block C, CCSD&RNG survey.

**Sutton Venture**  
Texland Petroleum, Inc., of Fort Worth, has staked site for No. 1 George Wallace, a scheduled 5,600-foot Strawn line searcher in Sutton, 15 miles southeast of Sonora.

It spots 1,700 feet from north and 1,600 feet from west lines of section 73, block 14, TW&NG survey and 1 1/4 mile northeast of the one-well Wallace (Wolfcamp) field. It also is a northwest twin to a 5,147-foot failure.

## Fisher, Stonewall Searchers Planned

Fisher and Stonewall counties drew sites for new prospectors. Wood Oil Distributing Co., Odessa, filed application to drill No. 1 Cullan-Terry, a 6,300-foot probe in Fisher, 12 miles southwest of Roby.

Drill site is 1,900 feet from north and west lines of section 262, block 3, H&TC survey, 1,260 feet west of the depleted one-well Pink (Canyon) field and 1 1/4 mile east of the two-well Capitola (Canyon) area.

**Stonewall Try**  
Medders Oil Co., operating from Wichita Falls, staked site for No. 1 Keller, a 5,500-foot searcher in Northeast Stonewall, 1/2 mile west of the depleted Kowa Peak (Strawn) pool, but separated by a 5,327-foot duster.

It is 800 feet from south and 350 feet from east lines of E. Howard survey 7, block G, abstract 1703, 16 miles northeast of Aspermont.

## Upton Prospector Yields Oil On Test

**Re-Entry**  
Fred M. Allison of Midland has scheduled the re-entry and cleaning out to old total depth of 3,326 feet as a wildcat at No. 1-B J. E. Allison, 30 miles east of Sonora.

Originally drilled by Lone Star Producing Co., it was plugged and abandoned in October, 1966. It spots 660 feet from north and 760 feet from east lines of section 64, block A, GWT&P survey, 3/4 mile northwest of the 2,990-foot Strawn opener in the Port Terrett multipay field.

Marathon Oil Co. No. 1-10 University, Upton County scheduled prospector, 10 miles northeast of McCamey, recovered 35 feet of 25-gravity oil and 70 feet of oil-cut-drilling fluid on a one-hour and 35-minute drillstem test taken in the Clearfork.

The interval tested was from 4,835-4,906 feet. Sample chamber yield on the test was 1.7 cubic (Continued On Page 3D)

## Committee To Host Top Texaco Officials

Top officials of Texaco Inc. from New York and Houston will be the honored guests at a reception to be given by The Midland Wildcat Committee here on Nov. 19.

The function will be held between the hours of 5 and 7 p.m. at the Midland Country Club.

The guests of honor from Texaco's New York office will include Maurice F. Granville, chairman of the board; John K. McKinley, president; James W. Kenner, senior vice president, and Richard B. Palmer, senior vice president.

L. Weldon Calahan and R.

Earle Wright, both vice presidents from the Houston office, also will be guests of honor. Darrell Smith, division manager, and other executives of Texaco's Midland office also will be special guests at the reception.

"The Midland Wildcat Committee looks forward to having this distinguished group of Texaco officials in Midland on this occasion and its is our distinct pleasure to have the opportunity of honoring them at the reception," Robert L. Wood, chairman of the host organization's executive committee, said Saturday in announcing the event.

## Texas Pacific Oil Honors Five For In-Service Training

Five foremen and senior foremen assigned to the Midland District office of Texas Pacific Oil Co. Inc. were honored Tuesday for their achievements in in-service training.

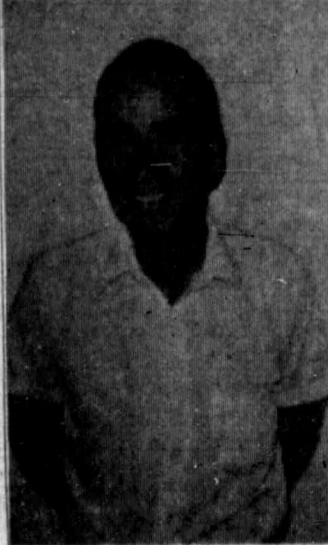
Recognized for completion of more than 500 hours of training were George Bingham, Roy M. Carroll, Bobby L. Gamble, R.

L. Shipman and E. G. Teel. Robert M. Brackbill, TP senior vice president, presented plaques to each of the men at a dinner held in their honor.

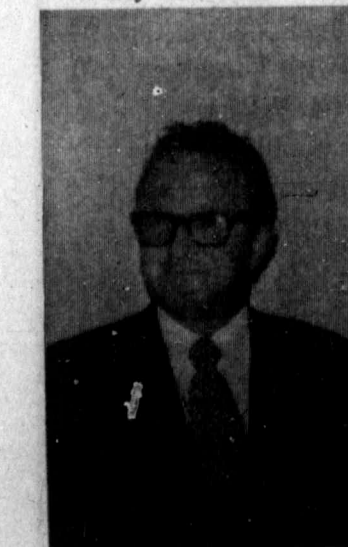
American Petroleum Institute (API) certificates of training were also presented to the foremen by Frank M. Cheatham, production opera-



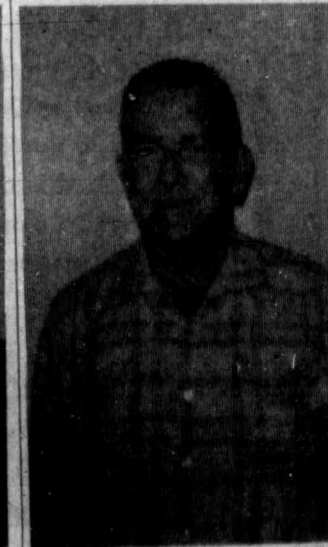
Roy M. Carroll



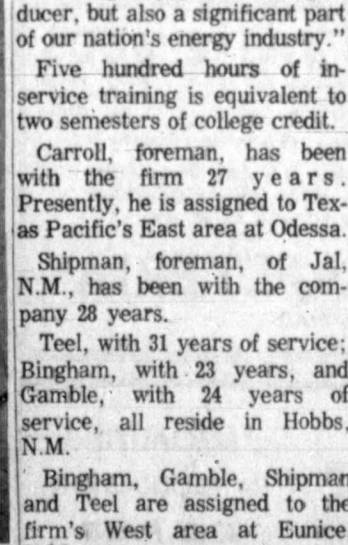
R. L. Shipman



Bobby L. Gamble



George Bingham



E. G. Teel

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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FIRST WITH THE NEWS MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1974 SECTION D



**PBLA OFFICERS** — New officers for 1975 have been elected by the Permian Basin Landmen's Association. From left, front row, are Howard M. Newton, Continental Oil Co., second vice president; Larry R. Snyder, Samedan Oil Corp., treasurer; Ted Collins Jr., American Quasar Petroleum Co., first vice president; Richard S. Gaddy, Midland independent, president, and James W. Rogers, Mobil Oil Corp., secretary. In the second row are Charles D. Ray, Midland National Bank; Clyde R. Harris, Thomas & Harris; Robert H. Northington, Mesa Petroleum Co. and Robert B. Doss, independent, all serving on the board of directors. Not pictured is director L. J. Harris with Chalfant, Magee & Hansen, Inc.

## Persian Gulf States Split On Price Of Oil

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Six Persian Gulf states appeared sharply divided today on U.S. requests for lower oil prices.

Only three of the gulf's main oil producers sent their oil ministers to a special conference on the price issue here.

The other three governments sent delegations below ministerial rank, indicating they attach little significance to the price conference or do not want to feel bound by its results.

Conference sources said the Iranian selection of a delegate with no policy-making powers amounted to a virtual boycott of the price discussions.

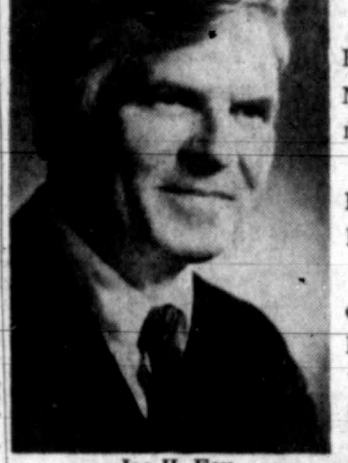
Iranian Oil Minister Jamshid Amuzegar had said he was too busy to attend, adding that he saw no point in discussing oil prices now when the Shah of Iran had already made his stand clear and the entire Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries planned to discuss the same thing in Vienna next month.

The shah has advocated one uniform price for oil based on the world inflation rate, adjusted quarterly according to price increases in 20 basic commodities.

This conflicts with a Saudi Arabian proposal to lower the price of oil by about 3.5 percent and establish a "ceiling price" that could not be increased more than once a year.

King Faisal promised U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger he would press for lower oil prices, but opposition from his gulf neighbors might result in cuts that are more symbolic than real.

## Natural Gas Men To Meet Tuesday



Joe H. Foy

The Natural Gas Men of the Permian Basin will hold its November meeting Tuesday noon at Midland Country Club.

Guest speaker will be Joe H. Foy. His topic is "There is No Fuel Like an Old Fuel."

Foy is president and chief operating officer of Houston Natural Gas Corp. He formerly was city attorney in San Angelo, and later was partner in a San Angelo law firm before joining Houston Natural Gas.

## Court Overturns FPC's Gas Curtailment Order

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal appeals court has overturned the Federal Power Commission's natural gas curtailment order which forced utilities to burn expensive fuel oil instead of cheaper gas.

"That action was outside the Commission's statutory authority," the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Friday.

The action could reduce electric bills throughout the eastern half of the United States since the FPC's order primarily affected United Gas Pipeline Co., which sells natural gas in Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida.

It also supplies five major pipeline companies, distributing gas in the Middle South, the Midwest, the Northeast and the Atlantic Coast.

United Gas Pipeline Co. had responded to a growing energy shortage by proposing its own method of curtailing natural gas deliveries to its own customers.

But in January 1973 the FPC proposed its own plan: that distributors save natural gas for home consumption by giving less to public utilities, which were capable of burning more expensive fuel oil if they had to.

Utilities responded by adding a surcharge to electric bills to cover the additional cost of fuel oil.

Utilities, customers and a variety of other plaintiffs including the State of Louisiana had challenged the FPC order, alleging special harm had been done them.

## Houston Oil, Minerals Cites Earnings Gain

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oil & Minerals Corp. reported Friday earnings of \$13.8 million, or \$2.22 per share, for the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1974. The company said earnings for the same 1973 period were \$1.3 million or 23 cents per share.

Revenues for the nine months were \$28.3 million, compared with \$4.8 million for the 1973 period.

The board of directors has declared a quarterly dividend of 10 cents per common share, payable Dec. 16 to stockholders of record Nov. 26, 1974, the company said.

## American Petroleum Institute To Open Annual Meet Monday

By MAX B. SKELTON

NEW YORK (AP) — The petroleum industry's largest trade group opens its annual meeting Monday less than a week after a general election that left clear indication of even tougher battles at the federal level.

The American Petroleum Institute also meets at a time independent operators have charged some major companies with breaking a united front to retain oil's controversial 22 percent depletion tax allowance.

Oilmen, large and small, however, are certain the parade of Democratic election victories will make it more difficult to turn back such proposals as a "windfall" profits tax and an oil price rollback.

Such proposals were averted this year only when Congress failed to override presidential vetoes.

The Institute represents all segments of the domestic oil and gas industry. As a result, it may not take formal action against the "windfall" profits and price rollback matters during the two-day meeting but reaffirmation of retention of full domestic percentage depletion is considered a certainty.

The Institute's management committee unanimously reaffirmed support of depletion on Oct. 24 and said it expects the board of directors to do so when it meets here Monday.

John Miller, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, had prompted the action by the management committee by telling a group of major company executives he had been unable to find an evidence in Washington of the majors supporting domestic depletion.

Miller also said numerous congressmen had told the independents some of the large international companies had said they could get along without percentage depletion and were willing to trade it for free market prices.

After the action by the management committee, the independents toned down a resolution submitted Oct. 27 at their annual meeting. Instead of condemning the international companies as originally drafted, the independents adopted a resolution expressing hope the majors will join with them in maintaining domestic depletion.

In his official notice of the 54th annual meeting, Frank H.

Ikard, president of the Institute and a former Texas congressman, said the affairs of the industry have become much more complex since the group last met here in 1970.

"For instance, who at that meeting would have predicted that in four years foreign crude oil would be selling at the prices it brings today?" Ikard asked.

Imported crude prices now range as high as \$14.00, five to six times the range of four years ago.

The 1970 meeting was held one week after a 25-cent increase boosted domestic crude prices to \$3.38 a barrel and prompted sharp criticism in Washington.

Current domestic prices average about \$7.17 a barrel, with old production frozen at \$5.25 and with uncontrolled new oil producing as high as \$10.

Speakers at Monday afternoon's opening general session include Ikard and Sir Eric Drake, chairman of the British Petroleum Co.

Tuesday speakers include Treasury Secy. William E. Simon and Charles E. Soahr, chairman of the Institute and of Standard Oil Co. of Ohio.

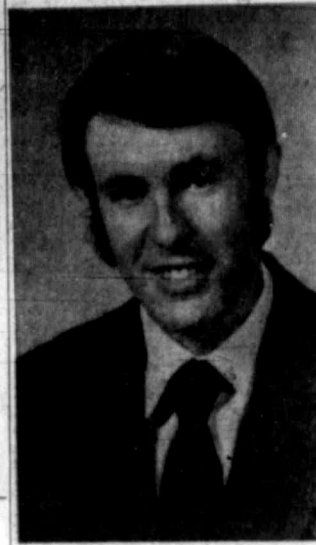
# WASHINGTON OIL— Election Results May Well Delay Energy Actions

By CLYDE LA MOTTE  
Reporter-Telegram Washington Oil Correspondent  
WASHINGTON — The results of last week's elections could well change the course of the nation's efforts to cope with its energy supply problems.

The least to expect is that actions will be delayed until there is some meeting of minds in the new Congress heavily dominated by Democrats. In other words, there will be confusion and uncertainty over what should be done, and how. This scarcely sets the stage for prompt, vigorous actions.

## Texas Pacific Oil Employs Daniels

Texas Pacific Oil Co. Inc. has employed Alan J. Daniels as geophysicist in its Midland office.



Alan J. Daniels

Daniels formerly was associated with Cities Service Oil Co. in Midland. He is a member of the Society of Exploration Geophysicists and Permian Basin Geophysical Society.

## NACE To Meet Thursday Night

The Permian Basin Section of National Association of Corrosion Engineers will meet Tuesday at the Holiday Inn.

A social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m., with dinner and the program to follow at 7:30 p.m.

Raymond K. Watts of El Paso Natural Gas Co. at El Paso will speak on "Use of Hydrogen Probes for Measuring Corrosion."

He has been an employee of El Paso Natural for 22 years and has been associated with NACE for 10 years.

Energy was not a major issue in this year's election campaigns, although in some instances the profits of the major oil companies and the prices of oil products may have played some part in the outcome.

However, the gains made by the Democrats are likely to be interpreted as a rebuff of Republican proposals and strategies, whether that's what the public meant or not, especially concerning energy issues. It will be surprising, therefore, if much progress is made along the lines to be laid out in the Administration's Project Independence blueprint.

It seems almost inevitable that Democratic leaders in Congress will seek more than ever now to call energy signals rather than going along with White House proposals.

For instance, Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., who won reelection by a big margin, will likely step up his attacks on industry and seek to add momentum to anti-oil proposals he already has made in Congress. Others will be pressing similar proposals.

In such a setting, it can be assumed that such legislation as deregulation of field prices of new natural gas supplies will have less chance of passage. And the Administration's intent to gradually lift existing controls on "old" crude oil and product prices will face even tougher opposition.

Similarly, the tax package being put together by the House Ways and Means Committee, which includes a phaseout of percentage depletion, is likely (Continued On Page 3D)

## Rig Count Reveals Increased Activity

Drilling operations in the Permian Basin Empire of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico increased last week, according to Reed Drilling Equipment's weekly survey.

Last week the rig count was 246, which is an increase of 21 units over the 225 active rotaries reported working in the two-state area two weeks ago.

Although an increase over the last report, it is a decrease of two units from the 248 active rigs that were making hole in the area in a like week last year.

Eddy County, N. M., leading in activity, last week had 29 rotaries working, which is an increase of 22 units over the seven rigs reported making hole in that area two weeks ago, while Gaines County's rotary count decreased from 15 to five units.

The county-by-county tabulation:

## Desk, Derrick Club To Meet Thursday

Mrs. J. Harvey Herd, Midland civic leader, will be guest speaker for the Thursday meeting of the Desk and Derrick Club of Midland.

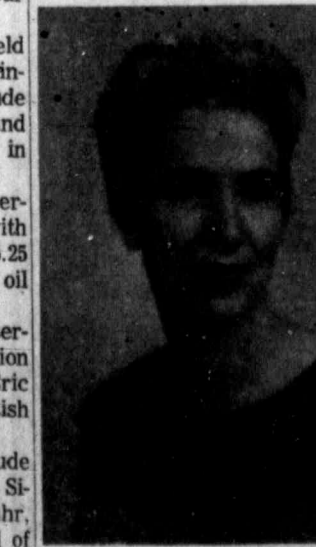
The meeting will be at 7 p.m. at Midland Country Club.

Mrs. Herd will speak on the Bicentennial program in which Midland will participate in 1976.

Also, 1975-1976 officers of the Midland club will be elected and yearly committee reports will be given.

The meeting will be an observance of the 23rd anniversary of the organization of the Midland club.

County	Nov. 8	Nov. 1
Andrews	7	6
Borden	2	1
Chaves	2	3
Cochran	2	1
Coke	2	2
Crane	4	2
Crockett	3	2
Culberson	1	1
Dawson	3	3
Ector	4	4
Eddy	29	7
Edwards	3	1
Fisher	3	3
Gaines	5	15
Garza	3	4
Glasscock	6	3
Hale	2	2
Hockley	8	8
Howard	4	4
Irion	1	1
Kent	0	1
Kimble	1	0
Lea	23	23
Loving	8	8
Lubbock	0	1
Lynn	0	1
Martin	7	6
Midland	6	5
Mitchell	2	3
Nolan	4	4
Pecos	20	20
Reagan	6	6
Reeves	7	8
Roosevelt	2	1
Runnels	2	1
Schleicher	1	2
Scurry	7	7
Sterling	3	4
Stonewall	2	2
Sutton	10	7
Terrell	5	5
Terry	1	1
Upton	6	6
Val Verde	1	2
Ward	18	17
Winkler	7	6
Yoakum	3	5
Total	246	225



Mrs. J. Harvey Herd

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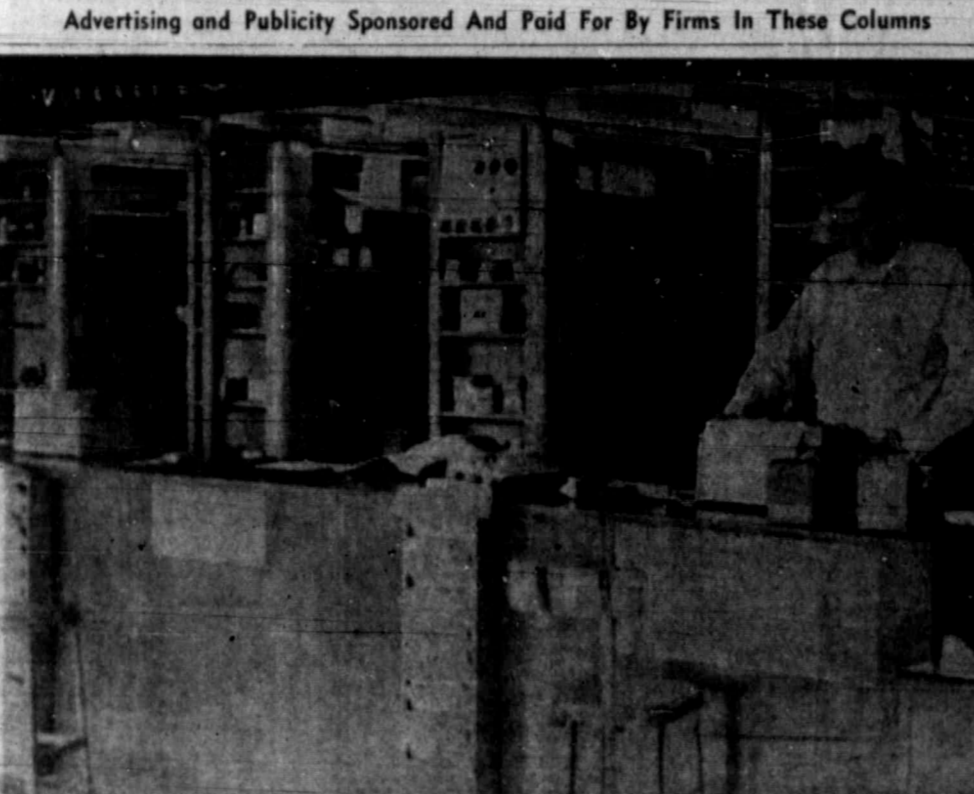
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**Master Pump And Equipment Continues To Expand Lines**

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**Farmers Non-Smoker Policy Proving Success, Agents Say**

The Non-Smoker Automobile Insurance Group of Companies has met with good reception, Clay Jauz and Thelma Box, members of Farmers Insurance Group of Companies, 2209 N. Big Spring St. announce.

It is still the only company that handles such a policy. Also first in Texas, the non-smoker policy means a savings to policyholders of 21 per cent semi-annually. They also have a non-smoker life insurance policy.

Jauz and Mrs. Box invite you to visit and discuss your insurance needs with them. All will be handled in the Farmers Insurance Group of Companies tradition of their motto, "Fast, Fair and Friendly."

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A savings can be had with all age drivers with Farmers Insurance Group of Companies. Other lines of insurance offered by Clay Jauz and Mrs. Box are home owners, commercial, truck, hospitalization, disability and life.

"With the high cost of living and inflation what it is today," Jauz said, "why not see if you can qualify for our Farmers Insurance Policy and save money on your automobile insurance."

Stop by 2209 N. Big Spring St. for a cup of coffee. It will cost you nothing for a rate comparison before you renew your old policy. Jauz or Mrs. Box will be happy to explain the new policy to you, as well as any of their other types of insurance. For "Fast, Fair and Friendly" service call 682-9433 or 682-5375.

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**Gulf Promotes Fuller, Hairston**

Robert W. Fuller, divisional attorney for Gulf Oil Corp. in Midland, has been named assistant general counsel and transferred to Pittsburgh, Pa.

Fuller has been succeeded by Charles C. Hairston, a staff member here.

Fuller joined Gulf in 1954 in Midland and moved to Fort Worth in 1958. He returned to Midland in 1960 and remained here until Gulf moved him to its Los Angeles office. He came back to the Tall City as divisional attorney in 1971.

Hairston joined Gulf in 1947 and was transferred to Midland in 1973 after serving in Mississippi and Louisiana.

**Griffin To Lecture At Leasing Course**

Ken Griffin of Griffin, Ross & Burnett Inc., will present a lecture dealing with federal, state and university leasing with special emphasis on Texas and New Mexico, Thursday from 7-10 p.m., as part of Permian Basin Graduate Center's principles of land and leasing course.

Griffin received his B.S. degree in business from Texas Christian University and has been a landman in Midland for 25 years. He is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Landmen and Permian Basin Landman's Association.

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**William Stri**

William Strick been promoted to programmer by of Smith Intern Midland.

He joined the Midland in 1966 ing year he was Marion, Ohio, Morgan City, La He returned 1967 and joined cessing departm was elevated to 1970 and beca cessing operatio 1973.

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## Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

(Continued From Page 1D)  
 foot of gas and 900 cubic centimeters of gas-cut oil.  
 Drilling continued below 5,505 feet on a 7,500-foot contract.  
 It spots 660 feet from south and 1,960 feet from west lines of section 10, block 15, ULS.

### Offset Planned In Borden Pool

James P. Dunigan, Inc., Abilene, will drill No. 1-528 Miller as a 1/2-mile northeast offset to the re-opener of the three-well Hood (Pennsylvanian) field of Borden County.

It has a projected depth of 8,550 feet, and spots 1,960 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 528, block 97, H&TC survey, seven miles west of Fluvanna.

### Well Logging Unit To Meet Monday



Paul A. Wichmann

The Permian Basin Well Logging Society will hold its regular monthly meeting at 11:45 a.m. Thursday in the Blue Room of the Sheraton Inn.

Paul Wichmann will speak on "The Spectralog."

Wichmann is chief log analyst for Dresser Atlas in Houston. He was graduated from Colorado School of Mines in 1958 where he obtained a degree in petroleum engineering. He worked for Shell Oil Company at various locations and in 1965 joined Lane Wells which was merged into Dresser Atlas. Reservations for the meeting should be made by 3 p.m. Wednesday, by phoning 694-9561, ext. 60.

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### 8,000-Foot Test Slated In Mitchell

Barron Kidd, Dallas, has staked No. 1-39 Spade Ranch as an 8,000-foot wildcat in Mitchell County, 18 miles south of Colorado City and three miles northeast of the Ellwood (Yates) field.

It spots 1,960 feet from northeast and northwest lines of section 39, block 16, SPRR survey.

The test is slated as a replacement for the firm's No. 1-22 Spade Ranch, scheduled 8,000-foot wildcat, which was planned last June, 1,320 feet from northeast and northwest lines of section 22, block 16, SPRR survey, five miles northeast of the Ellwood field.

### Tenneco Stakes Stepout In Lea

Tenneco Oil Co., operating from Tulsa, Okla., staked No. 1 Cedar Lake as a 3/4-mile northwest stepout to the six-well Querecho Plains (Queen) oil pool of Lea County, N. M.

Drill site for the test, slated to 4,250 feet, is 2,300 feet from north and west lines of section 23-18-32e, eight miles south of Maljamar.

### Extender Finished In Gaines Sector

Union Texas Petroleum Corp. completed No. 1 Fasken as a 3/4-mile northwest extension to Strawn production in the Seminole, Southeast field of Gaines County.

On 24-hour flowing potential, it produced 240 barrels of 48-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 875-1, through a 14-64-inch choke and perforations at 10,307, 10,815 feet, which had been acidized with 500 gallons.

Location is 2,045 feet from south and 1,895 feet from east lines of section 160, block G, WTRR survey, 1 1/2 miles southeast of Seminole.

## Exxon Promotes Three Executives



James R. McCreight



Robert K. Gourley



Donald V. Emery

Exxon Co.-USA has announced promotions in the Southwestern exploration division and Mid-continent production division, at Midland.

James R. McCreight, since 1972, a geophysical specialist, has been named senior professional geophysicist. He is assigned to the Northern Delaware project.

He joined Exxon in 1957 in Wyoming and was transferred to Louisiana in 1962. He later moved to Houston, and to Midland, in 1969, where he has been engaged in sulphur exploration, subsurface geology and geophysics.

He is a member of American Association of Petroleum Geologists and Society of Exploration Geophysicists.

Robert H. Gourley has been named senior supervising engineer in the joint interest section, Midcontinent production division. He previously was in the "division's computer applications group."

In his new post, he replaces Don V. Emery who has been promoted to district operations superintendent in the division.

He joined Exxon in Illinois, later working in Oklahoma and New Mexico before moving to the Midland office in 1970.

He is a member of American Petroleum Institute and Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME.

Emery replaces Joe L. Lawless who has transferred to the Offshore district in the Southeastern division.

He also joined Exxon in Illinois and has worked in assignments in Colorado and Oklahoma. He moved to Andrews as district chief engineer in 1966 and moved to Midland in 1971 as senior supervising engineer.

He is a member of SPE and API.

### Proposed Plan Would Hike Price To Help Easterners

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Abraham D. Beame, 21 congressmen, realtors, builders and Consolidated Edison Co. have endorsed an oil pricing scheme that backers claim will save consumers in the Northeast \$964 million a year by raising oil prices in other parts of the country.

The proposal would distribute the cost of imported oil, about \$11 a barrel, and controlled domestic oil, about \$5 a barrel, among all oil users around the nation, regardless of the oil's source. In the Northeast, most oil is imported.

Rep. Edward I. Koch, D-N.Y., one of those who signed a letter to Chairman Rogers C.B. Morton of the Energy Resources Council, said at a news conference Friday: "This is a life-death struggle. If it isn't resolved in an equitable way, it will be the shame of the country."

The letter said, "We are seeking equity... in the distribution of price-controlled oil so that the nation as a whole, rather than one region, fairly absorbs the cost of higher priced imported and noncontrolled domestic oil—and thereby reduce the impact on the economy of the higher oil prices."

Mayor Beame wrote a separate letter expressing similar sentiments.

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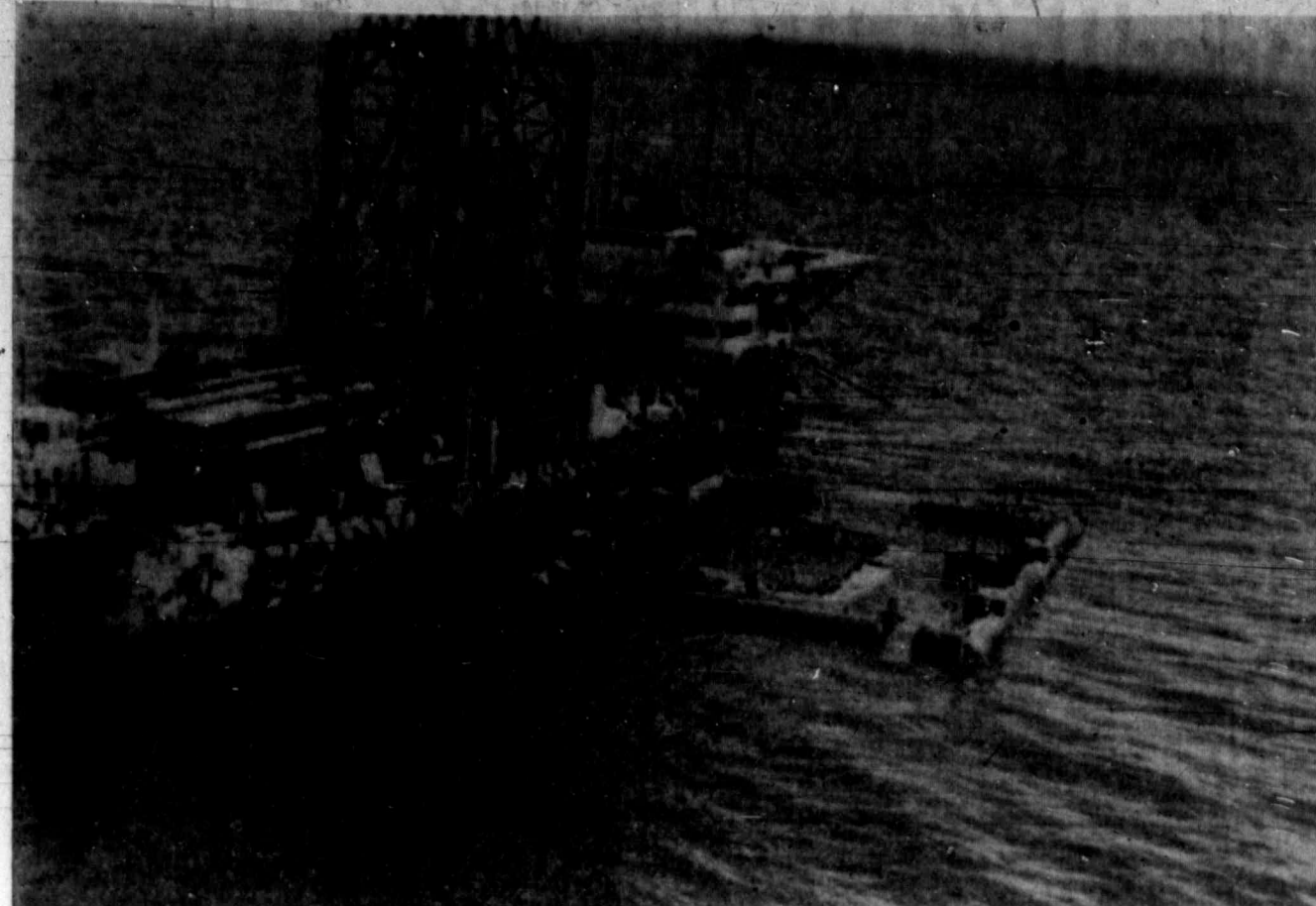
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**DRILLSHIP AND SUBSEA UNIT**—From the deck of the Glomar Grand Banks, three directional wells will be drilled through Exxon USA's Submerged Production System. The system is designed to produce oil and gas by remote control. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Exxon Develops Subsea System Designed To Produce Oil, Gas By Remote Control

HOUSTON (AP) — A subsea system to produce oil and gas by remote control is being placed on the floor of the Gulf of Mexico some 27 miles south-east of Grand Isle, La.

Exxon Co. USA said Saturday the test project represents more than 300 man years of research and development and a \$30,000-million investment.

"It is a complete system which provides everything nec-

essary to move oil from the reservoir to a storage tanker, platform, or to store," the announcement said.

Known as the Submerged Production System, the unit will be subjected to an extensive period of testing at a wa-

ter depth of 170 feet near Exxon's West Delta Block 73 oil field.

"The system is designed to operate in deep water without the aid of divers or men on the sea floor," the announcement said.

"The objective of the program is to develop a petroleum production system for water depths beyond the economic limits of platforms."

The drillship Glomar Grand Banks will drill three directional wells through the submerged system into the oil field. Production from the wells would then be piped through a subsea separator and pump station on

the submerged unit. The prototype system includes remote pipeline connection methods and tools for remote well workovers.

Maintenance work on the seabed unit will be handled by an "unmanned manipulator" which will move around a track on the unit.

Seven television cameras on the manipulator will allow operators on the surface to observe and control its activities. The manipulator normally will be kept on shore but will be lowered to the submerged system from a work boat when needed.

"The manipulator can replace specially packaged valves and equipment and assist in the installation of pumps and other hardware," the announcement said.

"Although the system is designed for unmanned operation, a man may descend in a diving bell on the manipulator if desired."

Exxon said the system has received extensive onshore testing the past five years.

"The system presently is designed to produce petroleum in water depths to 2,000 feet and will be extended to much deeper waters in the future in anticipation of new discoveries," the announcement said.

And, W. R. Miller, Odessa District mechanic, 15 years; Perry Schaaphok, Rankin equipment operator, 15 years; J. L. Templeton, Rankin District trainer, 15 years; Jimmy Zumwalt, Kermit District salesman, 15 years; Marvin Navratil, Odessa maintenance supervisor, 10 years.

And, Glen Page, Kermit maintenance supervisor, 10 years; Barbara Williams, Midland Region secretary, 10 years; Hector Hernandez, Seagraves mechanic, 10 years; Johnny Howard, Sonora sales representative, 5 years; and Gene Hodge, Midland Region sales manager, five years.

**Badgers Eating Habits**  
 Badgers often tunnel underneath the carcass of a dead animal, and feed from below, safe from other scavengers.

Frank Robin has been named superintendent of the SACROC Unit in Scurry County by Chevron Oil Co.'s Western Division, operator of the unit.

Robin will move to Snyder from Lafayette, La., where he served as area production supervisor for the Calco division of Chevron.

He began working for the company in Snyder in 1951 as a petroleum engineer, after graduation from Louisiana State University.

Robin replaces F. A. Nikias, who has been transferred to New Orleans.

### Evon To Join Exxon Malaysia Production Unit

Joseph M. Evon, Exxon Co. USA, has accepted the position of engineering manager of Exxon Production Malaysia Inc. in Kuala Lumpur, effective next Saturday.

Evon has been division production engineer in the Mid-continent division here.

He joined Exxon at Amarillo, in 1964 and was assigned to the firm's central division in the production engineering and reservoir analysis group.

Evon transferred to the western division as drilling engineer in the Santa Barbara Channel in 1968 and two years later was named chairman of the division's oil spill task force.

He was named chief drilling engineer in the Midcontinent division at Midland in 1971, becoming district chief engineer in 1972 for the Midland district, and was elevated to his present post in 1973.

He is a member of American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers and American Petroleum Institute.

He joined the company in Midland in 1966 and the following year he was transferred to Marion, Ohio, and later to Morgan City, La.

He returned to Midland in 1967 and joined the data processing department in 1969. He was elevated to programmer in 1970 and became data processing operations supervisor in 1973.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Strickland of Midland.

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**WELL SERVICE**  
 Double-Derrick Unit

**EXPLOSIVE STIMULATION**  
 Shooting with Nitroglycerin

### Strickland Gets New Drilco Post



William Strickland Jr.

William Strickland Jr. has been promoted to senior system programmer by Drilco Division of Smith International, Inc., in Midland.

He joined the company in Midland in 1966 and the following year he was transferred to Marion, Ohio, and later to Morgan City, La.

He returned to Midland in 1967 and joined the data processing department in 1969. He was elevated to programmer in 1970 and became data processing operations supervisor in 1973.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Strickland of Midland.

### Washington Oil—

(Continued From Page 1D)  
 to get quicker approval by Congress now.

Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the committee, indicated last week that while there does not appear to be enough time to get the total tax package passed before the end of this year, it is probable that some sections of it will be sent to the floor separately.

If so, this would include a phaseout of percentage depletion and, conceivably, a sliding-scale excise tax on crude oil which could amount to as much as \$3.65 a barrel.

It is not at all out of the question that the new Congress which convenes next January will vote for legislation to establish a government oil corporation which would conduct some exploration and drilling on public lands and which eventually might also build its own refineries, a transportation system and even marketing facilities. Certainly more and more government involvement in energy industry operations is in prospect.

Wage and price controls are more likely and a congressional limitation on the amount of imports is conceivable.

What it adds up to is: that general voter dissatisfaction may well be translated into anti-energy action by the new Congress. That is, discontent may shape energy-related programs and policies, and punitive action or disincentive may be the primary target rather than positive programs with incentive for those getting results in the form of increased energy supplies.

Unfortunately, these possible trends will not be the result of any clear-cut energy alternatives proposed by the candidates in their campaigning so that the election results could be considered as an energy "mandate."

In effect, the voters helped create new energy policy emphasis without really being aware of it. That's a far cry from positive action demanded by an informed, aroused public.

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## AUCTION!

OILFIELD EQUIPMENT

**NOVEMBER 12th 10:00 A.M.**

**PROGRESSIVE OIL CO. & OTHERS**

Brown Oil Tool Yard Approximately 1 1/2 Miles West of Midland, Odessa Airport on North Side U.S. Hwy. 80

- 1—Franks 6000 Complete Drilling Rig w/Approx. 7200' D.P.
- 1—Wilson Super 42 Mogul w/2 sets 6-71 GMC Twins, 2 engine Compound w/Gardner Denver FXQ 7 1/2 x 16" Mud Pump
- 1—Wilson 42 Mogul Double Drum Draw Works w/87' Pole Mast w/Crown Block & 2 Engine Compound
- 2—R.L. Cardwell Draw Works
- 1—Drum for U-15 Draw Works 1 1/2" Lebus Grooves
- 1—Ideco Casing Pulling Rig Trailer Mounted Complete w/International 190 Tractor
- 10—Automatic Drillers
- 1—131' Fox Diamond Derrick w/5 Sheave, Crown Block & Substructure
- 1—127' L.C.M. Derrick is Rigged Double now extended
- 3—Caterpillar D-379 Power Units
- 1—Gardner Denver FXQ 7 1/2 x 16 Mud Pump w/Twin 6-71 Diesel Engine, 500 Gallon Fuel Tank Mounted on 2-Axis Trailer
- 7—Mud Pumps Various Sizes Rotary Tables
- 6—Hydromatic Brakes
- 10,000'—2 1/2" Upset Tubing and Line Pipe
- 5,000'—4 1/2" - 5 1/2" OD Casing
- 2,500'—5 1/2" Hard Banded Drill Pipe #2
- 25,000'—3/4" Pipe
- Miscellaneous Elevators and Slips
- 2—Sets B.J. Type B Tongs w/Extra Heads Blocks & Swivels
- Air Compressors, 600 Schramm—600 Chicago Pneumatic, both trailer mounted, and others
- Pump jacks, oil wells, Jensen, Lufkin, Emsco, American
- 1963 Link Belt Motor Crane Mod. #HC-77, 25 Tons
- Insley K-12 Motor Crane & Carrier
- 1970 2 1/2 Ton Chevrolet Oil Field Rigged — A-1 Condition
- 1969 Auto Car Tractor
- 1966 2000 D International Tandem Tractor
- 1972 Olds 98 Loaded
- 3 Floats
- 2—Mobile Office Trailers 8' x 32'

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### Texas Oil, Gas Well Completions Ahead Of 1973

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission reported Saturday that 225 new oil wells were drilled during the second half of October, bringing the year's total to 3,783, compared with 3,200 at this time last year.

Ninety new gas wells were drilled during the same 16-day period, bringing the year's total to 1,520, compared with 1,347 at this time in 1973.

The commission said 436 wells were plugged, including 125 dry holes.

Twenty wildcat gas wells were drilled—seven in the Corpus Christi District, five in the San Antonio No. 2 District, two each in the Midland and Pampa districts.

Eleven wildcat oil wells were drilled—three each in the Corpus Christi and Abilene districts, two in the San Antonio No. 1 District, and one each in the Houston, Midland and Lubbock districts.

Harrison will speak on "Depositional Histories of Cisco-Wolfcamp Strata, Bend Arch, North Central Texas."

Harrison's presentation will relate late Pennsylvanian and early Permian paleogeography and depositional facies to eustatic changes in sea level, resulting in cyclic regression-transgression lithologic sequences on the Eastern Shelf.

Harrison has worked for Baroid Division of NL Industries Inc. and for the former Ohio Oil Co. (now Marathon Oil Co.) and the former Lion Oil Co. (now Monsanto Co.) He also was associated with Oxford-Stansley Drilling Co.

He is a member of a number of geoscience organizations and has a diverse background in petroleum geology.

Reservations for the meeting should be made before 3:30 p.m. Monday by calling the WTGS office at 683-1573.

### Harrison Set As Main Speaker For WTGS Meeting

The West Texas Geological Society will hold its noon luncheon meeting Tuesday in the American Legion Hall.

Guest speaker for the meeting, which begins at 11:30 a.m., is Dr. Earl P. Harrison, professor of geology at Hardin-Simmons University and an independent consulting geologist.

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### Runnels Searcher Yields Oil, Water

James K. Anderson, Midland No. 1 Estes Estate, Runnels County scheduled wildcat, one mile southeast of Hatchel, was drilling below 2,788 feet on a 4,100-foot contract after recovering free oil on a drillstem test in the Serratt.

Tool was open 50 minutes on the test taken from 2,432-2,440 feet. It recovered 580 feet of free oil, 362 feet of oil-and-gas-cut mud and 70 feet of filtrate water.

A subsequent drillstem test in the McMillan sand from 2,591-2,598 feet, on which the tool was open 80 minutes, recovered 211 feet of heavily oil-and-gas-cut mud, 90 feet of free oil, and 368 feet of salt water.

The project is 1,950 feet from north and 2,500 feet from west lines of John Brown survey 528.

One location west of the depleted Serratt opener in the Elm Creek multizone field.

### Mobil Is Upheld In Seamens Case

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has upheld a Mobil Oil Corp. contention that its seamen need not belong to the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union as a condition of employment.

With six judges dissenting, the court held that Texas's so-called right-to-work laws apply to seamen hired within the state.

Mobil had asked the court to reject a clause in its bargaining agreement with the union, arguing that the clause would violate state law.

The union, in turn, argued that the state law should be invalid because the seamen spent most of their time outside state borders.

In backing Mobil, the appeals court majority ruling reversed a decision by the court's three-judge panel last year but affirmed a federal district court in Texas.

### ARCO Announces Offshore Strikes

DALLAS — Atlantic Richfield Co. has announced five separate commercial discoveries of hydrocarbons in the Gulf of Mexico on portions of the 235,000 net acres acquired at Federal offshore lease sales from December, 1972 through August, 1974.

The company percentage of interest in these discoveries ranges from 12 1/2 to 50 per cent. Three of the discoveries are located offshore Texas in the High Island area and two are located offshore Louisiana in the South Marsh Island and West Cameron areas.

Two exploratory wells have been drilled in 45 feet of water about 20 miles east of Galveston in High Island blocks 110 and 111, where multiple gas sands were encountered in Miocene reservoirs. A 12-well platform has been installed to develop the gas reserves, and development drilling is expected to begin before the end of the year. The company has a 20 per cent interest in 14,400 acres under lease in the area.

### Gulf Oil Staffers Note Anniversaries

Clyde A. Miller has worked for the firm 30 years, and Carl T. Thomas 20 years.

Miller is lease operator at Midkiff in the Midland district. He joined Exxon in 1944 at Kingsville, and moved to the West Texas area in 1941. He has been based since then at Stanton, serving 17 years on Exxon drilling rigs throughout the western part of Texas and on other field assignments in the Midkiff area.

He was presented service awards by district operations superintendent Joseph L. Barthel Jr. at a dinner held recently in Midkiff.

Thomas is office building maintenance supervisor and has served in Midland since joining the company.

He received an award from building manager David T. Sites at a luncheon held recently in his honor.

## Move Reported Under Way To Dump GOP Leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — A fledgling effort is under way to dump House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes after Tuesday's heavy GOP election losses.

President Ford became House leader in a similar coup 10 years ago.

Rep. Peter A. Peyser, R-N.Y., called for Rhodes' overthrow and House GOP Conference Chairman John B. Anderson of Illinois left open the possibility of his trying to unseat Rhodes.

"I'm not closing the door to anything at this point," Anderson told reporters.

Anderson interpreted Tuesday's loss of at least 43 Republican seats as voter rejection of Republican conservatism but said this does not mean the only answer is to throw out GOP leader Rhodes.

"I'm not going to make a selfish bid for power," Anderson said.

"If this would be a move that might unite us, perhaps I would," he said later, "But I'm not part of a plot to bring that about."

Peyser said he had talked of a possible revolt against Rhodes with about 15 of his House colleagues and thought there was a good chance to pull it off.

### Kansas City Delegates Meet With Wallace Aide

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A group of delegates to the Democratic party "mini-convention" has met with Gov. George C. Wallace's national campaign director to scrutinize a proposed new party charter.

Campaign director Charles S. Snider said charter convention delegates from Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Louisiana and Texas attended Friday's meeting.

The governor was out of town and didn't attend, he said.

### Exclude East Texas In Unitization Law, Murray Tells Panel

AUSTIN — Former Railroad Commissioner William J. Murray has urged the House Energy Crisis Committee to exclude the East Texas fields in any law providing for compulsory unitization of oil and gas fields.

He said the bill should, however, include the Yates field in Pecos County because it "needs badly to have secondary recovery."

He said discussion of unitizing the east Texas fields were useless partly because Sen. Peyton McKnight of Tyler, who objects to compulsory unitization of East Texas, "filibustered the compulsory unitization bill to death" in the 1973 legislature.

"We need forced unitization for many fields," Murray said, "and we shouldn't let that one albatross foul the whole deal."

### Historical Society To Meet Today

The November meeting of the Midland County Historical Society will be held at 3 p.m. today in the home of Mrs. Ada Spivey, 1004 N. A St.

A report on the meeting of the Permian Basin Museum Institute held Saturday at Odessa will be heard, Mrs. John P. McKinley, president, said.

Reports also will be heard of the annual meeting of the State Historical Association held recently at New Braunfels, and the Pecos Texas Trail Association session held at Odessa.

### Vending Machine Theft Nets \$5

Approximately \$5 in change from two candy machines was taken in the Friday night burglary of the C. A. Gray Plumbing Co., 2205 W. Industrial Rd.

An attempt was made to get into the company safe. A company impact wrench and torch had been used in an effort to get the door off the safe.

### Three Items Taken In House Burglary

Mrs. Donna Bates, 1600 S. Ft. Worth St., told Midland police Friday that a tape player and two tapes had been taken from her car while it was parked at her house.

Mrs. Bates said the items were valued at \$131.

The guinea pig was the only animal domesticated for food by the Incas of Peru.

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### House Of Gold

Nero's "House of Gold" stood in Rome for 36 years after his suicide.

### Less Milk Drunk

U.S. milk consumption has dropped 25 per cent in the last 20 years.

MIDLAND COLLEGE MID-FALL SESSION

Enroll today in Midland College's Mid-Fall session, set up specifically for first quarter high school graduates. Other interested individuals may also register for the five weeks of concentrated instruction.

College admission and registration, including payment of fees, will take place during the beginning of the first class period of each of the four classes on November 11, 1974.

Appointments for late enrollment through November 14 may be arranged by telephoning the Midland College Registration office, 694-1686, ext. 24.

Course Offerings	Time	Address
Engl 1301 Comp. & Rhetoric Room 351	10:00 am - 12:05 pm	4807 Andrews Hwy
Hist 2501 US Hist to 1877 Room 351	1:00 pm - 3:05 pm	4807 Andrews Hwy
Math 1301 College Algebra Room 473	5:30 pm - 7:35 pm	Lee High School
Soc 2301 Intro to Soc Room 473	7:45 pm - 9:50 pm	Lee High School

Tuition and Fees

Hours	MC Residents	Out-of-District	Out-of-State	Foreign
5	\$41	\$47	\$67	\$216
6	\$50	\$56	\$127	\$228

For further information, contact the Midland College Registration office at 694-1686, ext. 24.

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NOVEMBER 7th - 10th

AT

**Kelview Heights Baptist Church**

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Frank Johnson, Pastor, Invites You To Hear

**CARL HATCH**

- Ex-Alcoholic
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- Ex-Millionaire
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L. J. Ellison of Monahans and Daniell L. Kinsey of Crane, lease operators in the Crane area of the Midland production district, have completed 30 years of service with the Gulf Oil Co.-U.S.

Ellison has served in his present capacity during his entire tenure with the company.

Kinsey has served in various field operations during his tenure with Gulf.

Both have been presented service awards by C. J. Rodgers, area production manager, at a luncheon held in their honor.

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# Major American Industries Start Programs To Cut Back Alcoholism

DETROIT (AP) — "I could sit here for the rest of the day and tell you about accidents where alcohol was involved," said Rollie Austin of General Motors.

"There was one guy, a skilled tradesman. He slipped on the job and gashed his head. Somebody checked his workrest later and found 36 pints of vodka."

**Largest In House Program**

Alcoholism, always a family problem, is just beginning to gain attention at the industrial level. From banks to utilities to the auto plants, American business has begun to attack the disease that afflicts an estimated 5 to 10 per cent of the U.S. workforce.

Austin heads the nation's largest in-house program working with alcoholic employees. GM and the United Auto Workers have more than 100 joint alcoholism committees established in plants in the U.S.

Richard Gerstenberg, chairman of GM, estimates alcoholism costs U.S. industry \$10 billion a year in sickness or accident benefits, low productivity,

lost manhours and absenteeism.

"And the human loss ... is incalculable," he wrote in a pamphlet introducing 400,000 workers to GM's alcoholism recovery program.

Armed with statistics that demonstrate the potential advantages in workers' welfare — and cold, hard cash — many businesses are now initiating alcoholism recovery programs.

A study of 101 Oldsmobile workers involved in GM's recovery program revealed these "savings": a 50 per cent decrease in lost manhours; a 30 per cent decline in sickness and accident claims; a 63 per cent reduction in disciplinary action; and an 82 per cent reduction in accidents.

Recovery program personnel aid workers in recognizing their drinking problem, set up counseling for the alcoholic employee and make referrals for medical treatment.

Donald Kapa of the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene estimates the alcoholic employee is costing his boss roughly 25 per cent of the worker's salary annually.

Kapa says there is plenty of incentive for firms to enter the business of alcohol recovery.

"Of all the problems on the job that cause poor performance, alcoholism is No. 1," says Kapa. "Was it No. 1 40 years ago? I suspect it was."

James Clendenning, chairman of the alcohol rehabilitation program for UAW Local 216 serving GM's South Gate, Calif., plant, says accidents due to drinking are increasing to a serious extent.

**5.6 Per Cent Enrolled**

"Coming to work with a hangover and working with machinery ... I believe two-thirds of the accidents occur when a person is under the influence of alcohol or some chemical."

He said 200 persons, 5.6 per cent of the local 216 membership, is enrolled in the alcohol recovery program.

Part of the problem in dealing with alcoholics is that the bosses themselves sometimes imbibe to excess, said Frank Coogan, director of the Wisconsin Bureau of Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

"We figure 30 per cent of the

alcoholics are manual laborers, 25 per cent are white-collar workers, and 45 per cent are in professional or managerial positions."

First Pennsylvania Banking & Trust in Philadelphia is just now developing formal policies and procedures for handling an alcoholic or drug-addicted employee.

A worker who showed up at First Penn drunk would be sent home, said Vice President Rudy Webber.

"Then after he was sober we would meet with him and discuss the problem," Webber explained. "There would be no threats, no abuse. It would be entirely from the point of view of trying to help."

Drugs are a thornier question. On one hand they are also dangerous to the workers' safety and costly to the company. On the other hand they are illegal — beyond the scope of most firm's referral systems.

A group of UAW workers with a little help from their union have set up a rehabilitation program known as CHIP: Curb Heroin in the Plants. Since 1971

the group has helped hundreds beat the drug or drink habit and is now operating on a two-year, \$900,000 government grant.

CHIP Director Willie Grant, a Chrysler production worker, says: "We've got a special type of addict. The type who doesn't have to stick anybody up to get money for his drugs."

Grant said drug use is a personal problem even though some can afford it, and a health and safety problem one way or the other.

**Care Preferred To Dismissal**

"An individual who gets hung up on drugs causes injury to himself. He'll drop things on himself because his coordination isn't good."

Throughout the nation, sentiment is the same; in the words of GM's Austin: "We want to cure the guy. Nobody wants to fire anybody."

Management concedes an alcohol recovery program is a last chance for many workers. "Some workers can't hold a steady job, let's face it," said Austin. "We want to help the ones that can."



**BACK WITH THEIR CATCH** — Fishermen back with a fresh haul unload baskets of fish at a dock in Shantung Province in the eastern part of the People's Republic of China. This photo is from the Hsinhua News Agency. (AP Wire-photo.)

## Educators Here Urged To Push Exceptional Children Program

By LUANNA CROW

Teachers of exceptional children should "get off the wagon and start pushing" it to promote their own programs and to drop the labels on the children who are in it, according to Dr. Munro Shintani.

An associate professor of pedagogical studies at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin, Dr. Shintani was guest speaker Friday for a section meeting of the district Texas State Teachers Association convention. The meeting was sponsored by the Council for Exceptional Children.

The program speaker challenged the attending educators to learn more about their respective programs in the education of exceptional children as well as Plan A, the legislation which in 1971 provided for special education in the public schools.

Dr. Shintani said Plan A is "a comprehensive special education program for all exceptional students" except the gifted for whom programs are "few and far between."

Special education programs in effect in the Midland public schools include language and learning disabilities, emotionally disturbed, mentally retarded, pregnant, physically handicapped, early childhood and homebound.

"The eyes of the nation are on Texas because of Plan A," he said, noting that no other state in the nation has allocated enough funding for a program as extensive as this one.

"Texas is doing things like Texans should," said the 22-year veteran of special education programs. "They've allocated \$120 million for special education."

He added, however, the teachers should be in touch with legislators to promote the programs in an effort to avert any reduction in funds when the state legislature meets in January.

"A lot of people are against Plan A," he said. "With the economy like it is now, there's going to be some cutting of corners."

Warning that teacher aides,

educational materials and diagnosticians might be classified as "frills" by legislators, he stressed teachers needed to train exceptional children "to perform to the best of their abilities" as productive members of society.

"As special educators especially in the state of Texas, you have a lot going for you

because of Plan A," Dr. Shintani said, citing particularly the "open-ended" program which prevents the numerous restrictions on similar projects in other states.

He added, too, the open-ended approach allows for the freedom "to try different kinds of things" within the classroom.

Emphasizing the need for educators to promote the special education curricula, the speaker asserted "the program will really not go unless you add some things to it."

Dr. Shintani suggested teachers "know your program and sell your program" by telling others, including administrators, what happens in the classrooms.

He noted "no state requires an administrator to have a course in special education. An administrator can have a fantastic special education program and not know a thing about exceptional children."

He suggested, too, that teachers of those children should make greater efforts to inform "regular" teachers of the special education programs because the classroom teachers are often the ones to diagnose a problem which needs special attention and because the same teachers may instruct an exceptional child integrated back into the mainstream of the school curriculum.

Dr. Shintani cautioned that special education teachers, while rejecting the labeling of an exceptional child by other classroom teachers, may be guilty of labeling themselves.

"It makes me sick—absolutely sick—when I hear a teacher says, 'Here comes one of my LLD (learning and language disabilities) kids.'"

"If we want to do away with labeling, we have to do away with labeling our kids ourselves," he said.

### Hearing Slated Monday In Candy Poisoning Death

HOUSTON (AP) — State District Judge Stanley C. Kirk of Wichita Falls will preside Monday at a hearing for a Pasadena father charged with murder in the Halloween poisoning death of his 8-year-old son.

Timothy O'Bryan died Halloween night after eating candy that later was found to contain cyanide. Ronald Clark O'Bryan, 30, the boy's father, was charged with murder and held on \$100,000 bond.

Kirk said Friday he would be here to hear arguments from O'Bryan's attorney, who is seeking to reduce the bond.

Proceedings in the case will be held in the 177th District of Judge Miron A. Love. Kirk said he was contacted by Judge Max M. Rogers, presiding judge of the First Administrative Judicial District and asked to hand the writ concerning the bond reduction.

### Southeast Texas Meat Strike Looms

HOUSTON (AP) — A spokesman for the Retail Clerks Union Local 455 says members of his union would honor the proposed strike of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters (AMC) Local 406, strengthening the possibility of a citywide meat industry strike.

Southeast Texas members of the AMC say they will strike if their demands for higher salaries and better benefits are not met by Nov. 11.

### 50 Pounds Cost Efficient Office Worker Her Job

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — She was efficient, cheerful, typed 70 words a minute and took shorthand at 90. But the City of Tacoma told Tracy Kay Natcher that wasn't good enough.

Two weeks after taking a receptionist's position with the Tacoma Human Development Department's Youth Services Bureau, the 18-year-old woman was fired. Her problem: 50 pounds.

A person of her 5-foot-4 inch height must not weigh more than 148 pounds, city standards specify.

"If they gave me a probation period, I know I could lose the weight within a couple of months."

"I could understand it if there were some job junction. But all I did was sit and type and answer the telephone," she said.

She has submitted a complaint to the Department of Human Rights.

**Tide Varies 40 Feet**

In the Bay of Fundy the water level changes as much as 40 feet during the tide.

## Self-Styled Faith Healer Held In Jail At Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — A self-styled faith healer was held in the Harris County jail Saturday on charges of violating a law that prohibits convicted felons from possessing firearms.

Norbu Chen, 50, of Houston, who discussed his talents on national television Wednesday night, was charged Friday after officers raided Chen's home and seized a number of weapons.

Chen was arrested in Kentucky in 1958 and charged with rape. The charge was reduced to detaining a woman and Chen was convicted and sentenced to seven years in prison.

**Denies Doing Wrong**

Chen, who wept repeatedly at his arraignment before U.S. Magistrate H. Lingo Platter, said he bought the weapons after discussing the matter with an attorney. "I didn't do anything wrong," he said.

Chen claimed he agreed to enter a Kentucky state prison as an undercover agent after his conviction, and assumed that he received a full pardon after his parole 28 months later.

Charges against Chen list six aliases he is alleged to have used.

Chen told a reporter for the Louisville Courier-Journal recently that he was born in Kentucky as Charles Vernon Alexander, but said there was no certificate attesting to his birth.

Prison records show that Alexander was arrested in Lexington, Ky., Sept. 10, 1957, and charged with rape. The charges were reduced to detaining a female, and on Jan. 23, 1958, he was convicted and sentenced to seven years in prison.

While still in prison in 1959, Alexander provided prison documents that embarrassed Kentucky's lieutenant governor, Harry Lee Waterfield, during Waterfield's unsuccessful gubernatorial primary race with former Gov. Bert Combs.

## C-P-C Workers To End Walkout

PEKIN, Ill. (AP) — A four-month strike at C-P-C International was ended Friday night when workers approved a three-year contract, union spokesman Ben Oertle said.

Members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union voted 1,724-137 to accept the new contract calling for a \$1.05 an hour pay boost from the present average of \$5.10 an hour and a cost-of-living clause, he said.

About 3,000 workers began the strike July 1 at the company's four plants in Pekin, Argo, Corpus Christi, Tex., and Kansas City.

**Tomato, Petunia Related**

The tomato and petunia belong to the same botanical family — the nightshade group of flowering plants. This also includes the tobacco plant.

## Dairymen Vote Against Milk Dumping Campaign

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Texas dairymen meeting here have accepted a proposal to seek a state milk marketing commission and say they will not carry out a proposed statewide milk dumping campaign.

About 75 dairymen from across Texas said Friday they will seek to have a bill enacted in the Texas legislature to establish the commission. They said Friday the bill will probably be patterned after existing bills in other states.

**Orderly Marketing**

The commission, suggested by Joe Gore of Comanche, would promote orderly marketing of milk for the protection of the consumer, producer, and processor. It would also include a cost of production formula for

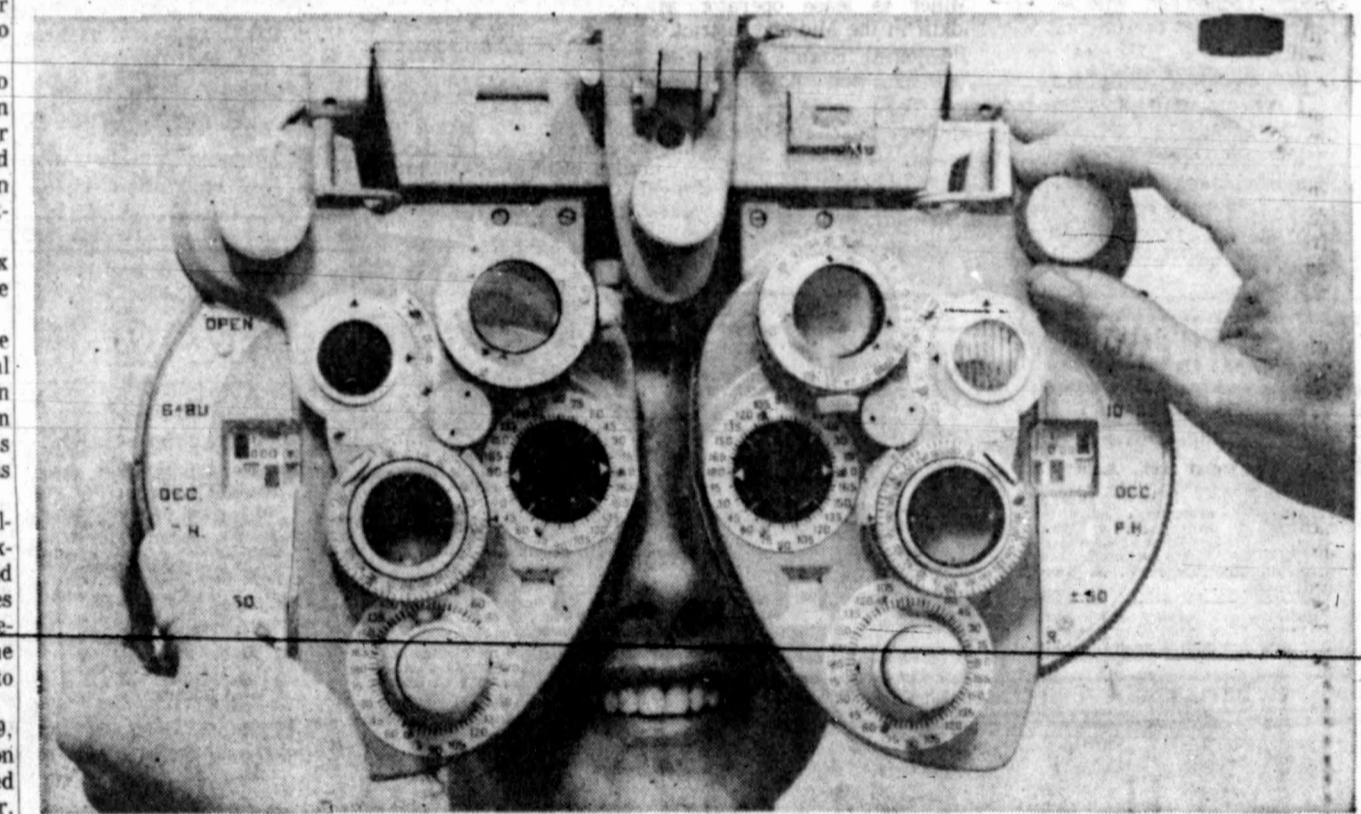
determining the price dairymen would be paid.

Gore pointed out that milk prices in states with commissions are generally better for dairymen.

"We have to remember this," Gore said, "it must be a fair bill. It must be fair to the consumer as well as the producer. And I believe we can get a good bill."

The dairymen had gathered here to consider a milk dumping campaign, but after one and half hours of discussion defeated the suggestion.

Joe Dollins of Waco contended that the milk dump would produce publicity that would show consumers that dairymen are losing money.



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by Carroll Righter

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact associates and reach a true understanding. One who has been unfairly treated is ready for reconciliation. Make advances, wherever.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Talk over with fellow workers how to have true success in the future. Make sure your wardrobe is in finest order.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Meet socially with partners and counsel better relations. Work out plans for the future. Enjoy hobbies good for your health and mind.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Please those who dwell with you and you can have a delightful time at home. Get a unified endeavor working program.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Invigorate your mind with spiritual studies. Later, join persons at hobbies you most like. Beware of a hypocrite.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Sit down with persons who are wise in both money and property matters and gain their advice, know-how. Use care in investing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Avoid group life that will reveal how where you can make big headway. Avoid groups not your type.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Some deep type of meditation will reveal how best to handle problems now that vex you. Be more affectionate with mate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Look to a good past for ideas to make your personal life more satisfying. Attend social affairs in p.m. and meet right people.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Comply with every regulation that applies to you. Get into public work that gives you prestige. Apologize to one you have wronged.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Pursue religious studies that give you greater wisdom and understanding. Make friends with acquaintances. Your whole life can take on a new tone.

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WE OFFER YOU:  
Guaranteed investment products  
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Earn a real profit - real income!  
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YOU MUST HAVE:  
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Write TODAY! Include your phone  
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"CUSTOM MADE TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS"  
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Be in business 4 to 6 weeks from order. TOTAL INVESTMENT -  
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FOR THE HOLIDAYS WE'RE THE ONES TO  
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Quality Construction Work  
Complete Commercial and  
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1972 CHEVROLET Newpark Custom 3-door hardtop. Showroom condition. 27,000 miles. 72 miles per gallon on regular. \$2,995. Call 684-4276.

1970 GRAN Prix. Take us payment with approved credit. \$75 per month. Call 684-5037 before 5 or 684-7041 after 5 and Saturday and Sunday.

1974 PLYMOUTH three door runabout, automatic, chrome wheels, 1,600 miles. Payments \$100 monthly. Can be seen at 1208 Stansfield.

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1960 CHEVROLET Malibu. Call 684-5051 ext. 48 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

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1972 BUICK Riviera, fully equipped, excellent condition, call 687-2537 after 5. 1981.

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1970 FORD camper special, V8, a/c, power, automatic transmission, with over the cab camper. Has refrigerator, sink, stove with oven, heater and port-potti. 4312 Sentinel, 684-3120.

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**1973 FORD PICKUP**

6 cyl., std., w/air, short wide bed w/camper shell. Consider trade for older car. \$2650.00. 694-1394

IDEAL for delivery van, service truck or RV. The Winnebago Van has automatic, Dodge V8, air conditioning, power steering, radio and a fully insulated cargo area. (11 ft. 9 in. long and 6 ft. 3 in. h). Starting at \$2000. A-1 Recreational Vehicles, 4608 Hwy. 80 W. 684-6668.

1942 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton pickup. Good condition, new tires. 682-2675, 2412 West Shandon.

1973 Ford 1/2 ton, 300 V-8, automatic, radio, heater, short wide bed. \$1699. 2702 Cord.

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74 BUICK ELECTRA

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15,000 actual miles. \$1995

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Only 4000 miles. \$2495

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1972 PLYMOUTH DUSTER Factory air, power steering, vinyl top, 9,000-one-owner miles. Mini condition. \$SAVES\$

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1973 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE Coupe, 18,000 actual miles, tilt wheel, AM/FM radio. \$SAVES\$

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1973 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE Coupe, 18,000 actual miles, tilt wheel, AM/FM radio. \$SAVES\$

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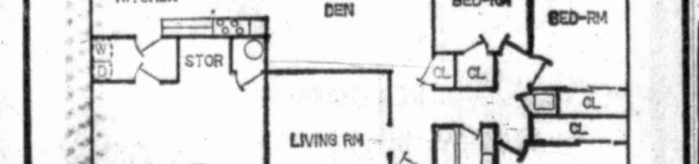
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Water Well, Fireplace, Cider Mill

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Water Well, Fireplace, Cider Mill

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Water Well, Fireplace, Cider Mill

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HOUSES FOR SALE

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5 and 10 acre tracts planted in winter crops

Country Home for Sale by Owner

For Sale by Owners

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San Jose

San Francisco

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San Marcos

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San Luis

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HOUSES FOR SALE

ACREAGE FOR SALE

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Country Home for Sale by Owner

For Sale by Owners

Why Pay Rent?

Hill Country More Than Just a Ranch

Yosemite

San Jose

San Francisco

San Diego

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**TAKING A CLOSE LOOK** — Early arrivals at the mammoth 12th Annual Midland Rock, Gem and Mineral Show inspect an American flag made of hundreds of Linde Star gems, one of the major show exhibits. The flag is on loan from Union Carbide Corp. of New York.



**HOLDS HER INTEREST** — Laurel Phillips, 4, is proof enough that the fabulous display of rocks, gems and minerals at the Midland Gem & Mineral Society's show here is an amazing thing. Thousands of visitors from throughout the Permian Basin moved through the Midland County Exhibits Building Saturday to see the many exhibits, including demonstrations in gem stone faceting, jewelry making, sand painting and rock cutting. The show ends at 6 p.m. today.

## Two Sets Of Readers Are Ousted By The State Board Of Education

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN (AP) — Two sets of readers that had been blasted for allegedly teaching crime to school children were overwhelmingly rejected Saturday by the State Board of Education, amid grumbling about declining respect for "law and order."

A 17-0 vote struck The Economy Co.'s "Linescopes" for seventh graders from a list of textbooks for use in public schools. The same firm's "Time-touchers" for eighth graders was eliminated by a similar, but non-recorded, vote.

In all, 210 books were approved on an 11-6 vote for use over the next three to five years, with contracts worth \$18.7 million to the publishers.

Board member W. H. Fetter of LaMarque tried to get numerous other books knocked off the list but failed, usually by votes of 6-10.

All the books opposed by Fetter were criticized at a hearing Friday by women who found them violent, disrespectful of authority or simply inadequate as teaching materials.

"I am mightily concerned about the declining respect for authority, discipline and law and order . . . We see it on tv, we read it in the newspapers. I don't think it should be emphasized in the classroom . . . I think this was the major thrust of the discussion yesterday," Fetter said.

"The proper place to stop the trend that is occurring all across this country is in the classroom," he said.

**Rejection Sought**

He sought rejection of Harper & Row's "New Directions in English" series for elementary schools; three sets of seventh and eighth grade basal readers—Houghton-Mifflin's "Serenity" and "Diversity," Ginn & Co.'s "Reading 360" and The Economy Co.'s two series; and "Communication," a high school speech book published by Charles E. Merrill.

The most votes he could muster, however, were eight against the speech book which is involved in the West Virginia school book protest.

Board member Carlisle Cravens of Arlington failed, 6-10, to knock off another speech book, "Patterns in Communication," published by Lippincott.

**Points Made**

"I think it was brought out here (in previous hearings) that Patterns in Communication had some things I don't like—the Communist sign (clenched fist salute) and a reference to Norman Thomas (longtime American Socialist leader)," Cravens said.

"My concern is that when kids . . . go to school and see these things in textbooks, it gives them a halo of respectability," Cravens said.

"You are an attorney, Mr. Cravens, and that is like saying if you read about crime in a law book that is pulling a halo around it," said board member Duane J. McCullough of Corpus Christi.

"The difference is, I'm old enough to know the difference, and my grandchildren are not," Cravens said.

"You might be surprised," McCullough replied.

Word Games

McCullough also said he could not see how Fetter could object to the Harper & Row "New Directions in English" series on grounds of disrespect for law and order. He noted that the only objection to it by protestors was that "it had word games in it."

The Economy Co. books that were deleted were heavily criticized Friday by Mrs. Billy C. Hutcheson of Fort Worth, who said they include a "how to do it guide for shoplifting," instructions on how to make metal knuckles and a story that spells out "how to cheat on tax forms."

**Readers Criticized**

The Continuing Task Force on Education for Women, a women's rights group that was not associated with Mrs. Hutcheson's protest, also criticized The Economy Co.'s readers.

Lindsay Eichblatt of Clear Lake City called them "heavily sexist."

Books approved by the board will be available to schools starting next September. Local school boards may choose books from the list of three to five texts approved by the state board in each subject.

School districts also can continue using books now in adoption if they dislike all new texts approved by the state board in a particular subject.

## HEW Chief Trying To Keep Budget Cut Plans Secret

WASHINGTON (AP) — Caspar W. Weinberger, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, is trying to keep secret his blueprint for reducing HEW spending by \$3 billion to \$4 billion a year.

The California conservative, according to aides, has prepared and delivered to President Ford a budget-slashing paper offering several options.

Until the President makes his decision, however, Weinberger won't disclose the options. He turned down a newsman's request to discuss specifics.

The secretary authorized his press spokesman to say only that the proposed reductions were "in excess of \$3 billion" and were aimed primarily at deferred spending, rather than elimination of programs.

**Little Optimism**

There is little optimism that Congress will buy the HEW plan.

Weinberger has said previously that the more heavily liberal Democratic Congress moving in next January will be even less disposed to reduce social welfare spending than the present Congress, which took only nibbles at the HEW budget instead of the \$1 billion bite that the administration had requested.

**Need Stressed**

Still, the need to trim the HEW budget was stressed at a White House briefing Friday by Budget Director Roy Ash.

Ash said the biggest recent increases in federal spending have involved "income-transfer" programs including Social Security and aid to dependent children.

"If we are to reduce the rate of growth of federal expenditures, we will have to do it in income transfers, because that's where the money is being spent," he said.

Weinberger first unveiled in a television appearance Oct. 6 his estimates of how much HEW spending could be eliminated.

"I think we could probably reduce programs that we think are not serving the public, and certainly aren't serving the poor and the handicapped and the needy in the way that they should, by somewhere in the range of maybe \$3 to \$4 billion dollars, but not much more than that."

However, 94 per cent of HEW spending is uncontrollable. That is, the programs are locked into law and must be funded until Congress passes new legislation.

Ford has twice prodded his Cabinet publicly to come up with at least \$5.4 billion in cuts to meet his goal of a \$300 billion federal budget this fiscal year. He indicated that failure of Cabinet officers to respond adequately to the budget-cutting effort might invite their dismissal.

Weinberger has repeatedly denied reports that he soon will be replaced, although the variety of names mentioned as possible successors has led political observers to believe they were trial balloons floated by the White House.

Unlike some other Nixon holdovers in the Ford cabinet, he has not been shy in attacking his department's \$111 billion budget. Accounting for more than one-third of the total federal budget — and the largest single chunk — HEW would seem ripe for slashes to meet Ford's goals.

McCullough also said he could not see how Fetter could object to the Harper & Row "New Directions in English" series on grounds of disrespect for law and order. He noted that the only objection to it by protestors was that "it had word games in it."

## Western Diplomats Say Thieu's Move Toward Ties With Reds To Be Rejected

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu said Saturday he is ready to establish diplomatic relations with China, Russia and North Vietnam under certain conditions.

However, Western diplomats called his offer a "public relations move" that is certain to be rejected.

**Demands Rejected**

Thieu's statement came a few hours after the Viet Cong rejected his demands for the unconditional resumption of military and political talks to end the war, and called again for his overthrow as a condition for meaningful negotiations.

The demand for a resumption of talks also was seen by Western diplomats as a propaganda ploy designed to give Thieu an image of flexibility and discredit his opposition.

**No Interference**

Thieu said diplomatic relations could be established with the Communist nations "if those countries will not interfere in the internal affairs of South Vietnam."

He characterized South Vietnam's foreign policy as a "independent and open" one and said it is "not hostile to any nation if those nations will not be hostile to us."

Western diplomats said Thieu's statement appeared designed "to demonstrate his flexibility and reasonableness while making the Communists look like hardliners and uncompromising."

**Meeting Proposed**

Thieu has already proposed that officials of North and South Vietnam meet at the foreign ministry level to normalize relations as the first step toward reunification, but Hanoi has always rejected the offers as public relations gimmicks.

But it was the first time Thieu had used such precise language in mentioning China and Russia, who supply most of North Vietnam's military and economic aid.

**Experts Destroy Mortar Shell**

BIG SPRING — A mortar shell found partially buried within the city limits of Big Spring has been destroyed by demolition experts from Fort Hood.

The shell was found late Thursday by Jackie Tibbets, a Big Spring resident, according to Police Chief Vance Chisum. It was in a grassy field east of U.S. 87 in the city.

"I imagine that the shell had been there for several years — probably lost during a military exercise at one time," Chisum said. The shell was destroyed at the city's sanitary landfill.

"They said it left a hole about the size of a wash tub," Chisum added.



**YOUNG SHOW VISITORS** — Gary Griffin, 2, left, has a little trouble seeing into a dealer's showcase at the rock show under way in the Midland County Exhibits Building. His brother, Richard, 5, explains some of the marvels of nature's rock rock handywork to Gary. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Griffin. The show ends today, with the exhibit hall opening at 10 a.m. and closing at 6 p.m.

## Guild Dispute Halts Publication Of Cleveland Press

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A dispute with the next, the this action will speed the mo-

The Cleveland Press suspended Cleveland Press has found it ment when we will have all publication Saturday, leaving necessary temporarily to sus- this turmoil behind us."

"This city of 750,000 persons need publication as of today," The Cleveland Plain Dealer, without a daily newspaper.

Next to it was a note from the Press' morning competitor, A dispute with the Cleveland Press Publisher Thomas has not published for eight days Newspaper Guild was blamed. Boardman: "This notice is due to a strike by editorial A memo posted at the Press posted with deep personal regret workers, also members of the stated: "Because of the current and with the earnest hope that Guild.

# Devils Island Now Just Has Rundown Buildings, Hotel

DEVILS-ISLAND, French Guiana (AP) — The cells, five paces long and three paces wide, stand empty. Smothering heat and a jungle of palm trees enshroud row upon row of crumbling buildings.

A quarter-century has passed since the guards in white and the inmates in red-and-white striped uniforms left the penal colony known to the world as Devil's Island.

Roofs have caved in and shards of red tile are strewn like leaves in the hallways and through the yards.

There is no museum, no old-timer to tell the stories of the inmates who toiled and died here. There are no souvenir stands, no guides and few tourists.

There is a hotel, once a dining hall for guards, but it is seldom full.

Barracks that once housed guards are now occupied by families of a dozen technicians who man a radar station that tracks missiles launched from the French space center on the mainland, only 8 miles away. The bubble-topped station is on Royal Island, almost concealed among the ruins of the penal colony, which spread over three islands — Devil's, Royal and St. Joseph.

Barely a stone's throw apart, the islands form a triangle in the turquoise waters of the Caribbean. They were named the Salvation Islands by missionaries who fled there centuries ago during an epidemic of malaria on the French Guiana mainland.

For 100 years, France kept its most hardened criminals in the South American colony — in the Devil's Island complex and in prisons and work camps on the mainland.

For 50,000 of the 70,000 convicts, French Guiana was a death sentence. They were killed by disease, by guards and by each other.

Few of the 20,000 survivors ever saw France again. Some escaped into the wilds of Venezuela; others served out their terms and stayed in French Guiana.

There was Henri Charriere, the convicted murderer who maintained his innocence and chronicled prison life and his Devil's Island escape in two books, "Papillon" and "Banco." It is primarily his work that brings tourists.

Francis Lagrange, the convict painter who only in prison developed his own style and stopped imitating the masters he had forged so successfully for so long.

Soulange, a diamond thief, whose ragged diary tells how he plotted his escape from the island. The last page said, "Tonight, I think I will succeed." And he did, with three other men on a raft made of palm fronds. They drifted for days without food or water until one man, gone mad, jumped into the sea. The others drew straws, and the loser was killed and eaten. Soulange made it to the mainland and found refuge between the stones. In building Dutch Guiana, now Surinam, after building heavy wooden cell doors sag open, rotting on their metal braces.

The only light filters through a four-inch vent in the ceiling of each cell, touching the wooden planks that form a bed.

The tin steeple of a church pierces Royal's jungle canopy. The church's doors are freshly varnished, but frescos by inmate artist Lagrange are chipped and peeling in the open-sided wood building.

The faces, haggard and unshaven in the faded paintings, are those of the prisoners. The subjects are also uniquely like Devil's, is uninhabited today and rarely visited. Prisoners sent to the Salvation Islands toiled in the hot sun breaking rocks, building cobbled roads and houses for the guards, tending gardens and catching fish.

## THE LAST CARPET SALE

... of 1974!

If you want carpet before Christmas, choose from these top values at low, low sale prices. At Midland's Most Respected Name in Carpets.

Doors open promptly at 8 A.M. Monday for this special event. Be early for best selections of both remnants and wall-to-wall carpets.

### REMNANTS! RUGS! ROLL-ENDS!

These are one-of-a-kind remnants, but we guarantee they'll all be still in stock at 8 o'clock Monday morning. But please remember to be early, as it is first-come, first-served during this great remnant sale.

Description	Size	Compare at	SALE!
Two-tone gold nylon shag. Fluffy and soft, but a bear for wear. You'll want this one, so try to be first in line.	12 BY 12-0	\$111.20	<b>\$59<sup>00</sup></b>
Green and gold tones. A nice runner or narrow rug for a special place or purpose. A high-quality nylon sculptured shag.	8-0 BY 2-1	\$22.13	<b>\$9<sup>00</sup></b>
Greens blended with golds, a subtle design in a nylon sculptured shag.	5-1 BY 6-1	\$41.05	<b>\$12<sup>50</sup></b>
A pretty, soft green tweed nylon shag. Fine for a den, or children's room... and this is large enough to cover many bedrooms wall-to-wall.	12-0 BY 12-6	\$162.52	<b>\$69<sup>00</sup></b>
If you would like a very practical carpet for that young boys room, try this one for size, and for color. Brown and gold tweed nylon, low tight construction. Maybe large enough for wall-to-wall.	12-0 BY 11-3	\$119.25	<b>\$49<sup>00</sup></b>
One of the heaviest close shags made today. Printed with beautiful blue and green floral designs. See this first, and you'll buy it.	9-0 BY 11-7	\$196.34	<b>\$99<sup>00</sup></b>
A new color combination of browns and aquas that has proven in a very short time to be a best seller. This lovely rug is yours for a fraction of the regular price, if you see it first.	7-0 BY 11-10	\$109.95	<b>\$49<sup>00</sup></b>
A gorgeous blue and green nylon sculptured shag. You will want this one in your home, because	10-0 BY 9-9	\$140.29	<b>\$69<sup>00</sup></b>
Like a carpet for your bath? This is a perfect one for that, if it fits... Antique ivory, nylon sculptured shag.	5-4 BY 5-2	\$39.60	<b>\$15<sup>00</sup></b>
A deep shag in deep orange. Nylon of course, and big enough to do an entire area or room.	12-0 BY 15-0	\$187.95	<b>\$99<sup>00</sup></b>
Pine green velvet nylon plush. This rug will wear for years, even under very heavy traffic. If you can use this color and texture, you should see it first.	12 BY 23-0	\$243.80	<b>\$99<sup>00</sup></b>
Another famous-brand carpet remnant, in soft yellow greens. This carpet is a fast selling item, and this rug will not stay with us long at this price.	12-0 BY 13-9	\$164.08	<b>\$79<sup>00</sup></b>
A cute little nylon candy-stripe rug. Colorful and practical, and ready to go.	4-10 BY 13-6	\$43.11	<b>\$19<sup>00</sup></b>
These little rugs are HANDY, as they can be used for car mats, for door mats, dog houses, foot wipers, etc. (limited quantity at sale price)	18" BY 27"	Values \$2.00 to \$5.00	<b>50<sup>c</sup> each</b>

AND WE HAVE MANY, MANY MORE! COME SEE THEM!

The remnants above will be shown on our remnant board at the House of Carpets. FREE DELIVERY to your home in Midland on all rugs. A nominal charge will be made if you would like for our installers to spread (loose-lay) the remnant for you.

### WALL TO WALL CARPETS!!

Low prices on carpets are getting more and more scarce, but we have shopped the markets of the entire country to come up with these outstanding values below. We have many rolls of some of them, but limited quantities of others. So to assure yourself of a good selection, we suggest you come to our store in the Village on West Wall as soon as possible after 8 A.M. Monday.

COMPLETELY INSTALLED OVER QUALITY PADDING, 10-YEAR WEAR GUARANTEE

THE CALIFORNIAN — A twisted and untwisted yarn give this carpet a decorator effect, and at a surprisingly low-low price. 100% nylon face yarns in Lemon-lime, Rustic orange, and Tropic Sands	<b>\$5<sup>99</sup></b> sq. yd.
THE DUCHESS — A velvet plush in 100% nylon-face yarns, in baby blue or soft rust	<b>\$5<sup>99</sup></b> sq. yd.
THE EXHIBITOR — In bosque gold, and meadow gold. 100% nylon face yarns, in a dense close shag	<b>\$6<sup>99</sup></b> sq. yd.
THE FAVORITE — A low loop tweed nylon combined with olefin yarns to give you a durable and easy-to-maintain carpet for years of satisfactory wear	<b>\$7<sup>99</sup></b> sq. yd.
JUST-RIGHT — The carpet for your office, den or anywhere you need a tough and soil resistant carpet. 100% olefin yarns defy wear, do not create static	<b>\$6<sup>99</sup></b> sq. yd.
THE EXECUTIVE — Nylon and olefin yarns combined to give you maximum satisfaction for your dollar. Good for kitchens, dens, offices, hallways, entries, and other hard-wear areas. In moss tones or Amber gold	<b>\$6<sup>99</sup></b> sq. yd.
THE AMERICAN — Citrus tones in a luxurious closely tufted multi-colored shag. A recent arrival, it was a hit on first sight. We think you'll like it, too.	<b>\$11<sup>99</sup></b> sq. yd.
THE VELVET CLOUD — In antique gold, a 100% nylon velvet which looks luxurious, and will last practically forever. For living room, bedroom, office or hallway.	<b>\$7<sup>99</sup></b> sq. yd.
THE GREAT OUTDOORS — Green grass carpet, for your patio, balcony, or entire yard. (Never needs mowing, watering, trimming, fertilizing, poisoning, etc. . . . and your pets, unless they're elephants, won't hurt it!)	<b>\$4<sup>99</sup></b> sq. yd.
THE GREAT INDOORS — Sculptured velvet in soft celadon, 100% nylon face yarns will give this luxury carpet a practical air. It's beautiful, but it's tough.	<b>\$8<sup>99</sup></b> sq. yd.
TRADE-WINDS — One of our #1 carpets for over two years now, this one is still going strong, because it's a beautiful carpet, and beautiful former, and a beautiful buy. In golden glint, Au Naturelle, Empire Gold, Forest Green	<b>\$12<sup>99</sup></b> sq. yd.
THE WESTERNER — A heavy nylon candy stripe shag. 100% nylon face yarns. You can use this in dens, or childrens rooms, or anywhere with Early American or Contemporary.	<b>\$8<sup>99</sup></b> sq. yd.

## House of Carpets

ON WEST WALL ST., IN THE VILLAGE ACROSS FROM COMMERCIAL BANK

**TEN-YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE ON SALE-PRICED CARPETS**

ASK ABOUT OUR GUARANTEE, WHICH WE THINK IS THE BEST AVAILABLE FROM ANY CARPET COMPANY IN THE ENTIRE U.S.A.

**INSTALLATION GUARANTEE**

You can't be dissatisfied with a House of Carpets installation, because you have a full year to discover even the slightest flaw. During this period of one year, all adjustments are made without charge to you.

**PADDING GUARANTEE**

House of Carpets' padding is guaranteed for the life of the carpet under which it is installed. If your padding fails during this time, it will be replaced absolutely free, materials and labor.

**TIME PAYMENT PLANS**

Use our bank payment plans, or use your BankAmericard or Master Charge. You can pay just about as you like, by setting up a time-payment plan with the House of Carpets.

### Today In History

By The Associated Press Today is Sunday, Nov. 10, the 314th day of 1974. There are 51 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1483, the leader of the Protestant Reformation, Martin Luther, was born in Eisleben, Germany.

On this date: In 1674, the Dutch surrendered New Netherlands to the English.

In 1775, the Continental Congress, sitting in Philadelphia, established the U.S. Marine Corps.

In 1871, explorer Henry Stanley located the missing Scottish missionary, David Livingstone, in central Africa.

In 1918, at the end of World War I, Germany's Kaiser Wilhelm crossed from Belgium into Holland and asked for asylum.

In 1928, Hirohito was enthroned as Emperor of Japan.

In 1945, in World War II, it was disclosed that a new German weapon — the V-2 rocket bomb — had been used against England.

Ten years ago: Japan's new Premier, Eisaku Sato, said it was time for Japan to have a voice in international affairs commensurate with her status as one of the leading economic powers.

Five years ago: Israel claimed its warplanes had knocked out all Soviet-made antiaircraft missile sites along the Suez Canal in Egypt.

One year ago: U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger arrived in Peking and gave assurance that the United States was determined to complete normalization of relations with China as soon as possible.

Today's birthday: Actor Richard Burton is 49.

Thought for today: If you can't get a compliment any other way, pay yourself one — Mark Twain, American humorist, 1835-1910.