

Positive Thinking

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Tuned Up For Happy Living

The other day I came home to find a piano tuner working on our piano. I watched for a few minutes as he explained that he had to adjust the pegs to bring the strings back to the proper pitch or tone. I was reminded of this while sitting on a plane recently next to a man who told me that he was in charge of the physical education of thousands of young men in the Navy. He related to me an interesting conversation he'd had with the crew coach of a big university. The coach was complaining about the stamina of the boys now as compared to 30 years ago.

"They just haven't got the legs," he said. "Years ago, boys had to walk to school, and run errands, and did some hard muscle-forming work. Now their mothers drive them back and forth, or they go on a school bus, and they are shielded from physical work as much as possible. As a result, they just don't have as much muscle tone. Muscle tone is developed only by constant use of the muscles."

But muscle tone is only one kind of tone. Mental tone is perhaps even more important. Reading today is too often limited to pictures and digests; we get much of the news sitting idly in front of a television. Some really tough mental exercise is necessary to develop mental tone; to get tuned-up so as to handle things effectively.

Not long ago I attended a conference meeting where we spent nearly six hours exploring some very difficult questions. The man who drove me back to my hotel exclaimed, "Boy, but I'm tired! Here we've been doing nothing but thinking and thinking for six hours! But you know something? I really feel stimulated!" And I must admit that I too was also tired. I flopped down for 30 minutes when I got to my room, but after that rest I felt positively exhilarated; I had put tone back into my mind. And I felt more in tune with life than normally. Or perhaps this was being normal.

Of course in addition to physical and mental tone is what might be called spiritual tone. Indeed it would seem that spiritual tone is important in achieving the best in mental and physical tone.

A well-known doctor in California gave an interesting suggestion to a patient. "In order to have good tone, you must get in tune." And how did he recommend going about this? The doctor whimsically advised: "Five minutes of the rowing machine—and five minutes of prayer tune-up. The two together," he declared, "will tune you up and give you improved tone for vital living." The human body is an incomparable instrument which houses an even more remarkable mind and spirit. This mechanism if maintained in mental and spiritual tone and vibrancy, will serve you well all the days of your life. And those days are likely to be "long in the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee."

Weather

FORECAST: Fair and no important change in temperature today through Monday. High today and Monday, middle 70s. Low tonight, upper 50s. Winds from the southeast at 4-15 m.p.h.

National Weather Service Record: Saturday's high ... 91 degrees Saturday's low ... 67 degrees Monday's high ... 79 degrees Sunday today ... 81-85 pm Service Monday ... 7:00 a.m.

Precipitation: This month to date ... 1.88 inches 1975 to date ... 24.97 inches The record high temperature recorded for an Aug. 31 was 105 degrees in 1904. The record low for the date was 26, set in 1894.

Midnight 59	7	1 p.m.	80
1 a.m.	67	2 p.m.	81
2 a.m.	70	3 p.m.	82
3 a.m.	73	4 p.m.	83
4 a.m.	76	5 p.m.	84
5 a.m.	79	6 p.m.	85
6 a.m.	82	7 p.m.	86
7 a.m.	85	8 p.m.	87
8 a.m.	88	9 p.m.	88
9 a.m.	91	10 p.m.	89
10 a.m.	94	11 p.m.	90
11 a.m.	97	Midnight 90	91

Alhambra	81	Houston	81
Amesbury	77	Lochbrook	81
Big Spring	85	Marfa	85
El Paso	103	Odessa	85
Ft. Worth	91	Wich. Falls	85

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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VOL. 47—NO. 150

Dial 682-5311

MIDLAND, TEXAS

P. O. Box 1550

79701 SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1975

(AP)—Associated Press

64 Pages—6 Sections

Daily 10c, Sunday 25c

Little Change

## Hurricane Caroline Heading For Mexican Coast

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—South Texans kept a wary eye on Hurricane Caroline late Saturday as it veered slightly northward and prepared to crash ashore a sparsely inhabited area of the northeastern Mexican state of Tamaulipas.

Caroline, which had followed a westerly course throughout the day, began to alter its course late Saturday to a more northerly direction while still headed for the Mexican coast between Brownsville, Tex., and Tampico, Mex. Gathering strength with winds of 100 m.p.h. and gales extending outward for 75 miles

Caroline was moving at about 10 m.p.h. and was located 140 miles south of Brownsville and 45 miles from the Mexican coast. Reports from Mexico City said federal troops had been moved into the Soto La Marina and San Fernando areas about 120 and 80 miles south Browns-



Saturday's satellite cloud picture, recorded at 9:30 a.m. shows Hurricane Caroline in the Gulf of Mexico. At that time Caroline was centered about 200 miles southeast of Brownsville, with highest sustained winds of 80 miles per hour. (AP Wirephoto.)

The area is almost the same spot where in 1967 deadly Hurricane Beulah crashed ashore before turning north to bring destruction to Texas. The National Weather Service placed the southeastern tip of Texas under a hurricane watch as rain and winds gusting up to 25 m.p.h. lashed the area.

"Right now, we are just feeling the fringe effects of the hurricane," said a spokesman for the Weather Service office in Brownsville. "They are merely the outer edges of the storm." Temperatures along the lower Texas coast were in the upper 70s under cloudy skies and intermittent rain.

The hurricane threat spurred some precautionary activity in the area, but most residents seemed to go about their normal business paying little attention to Caroline, although beaches were almost deserted. Traffic across the international bridge to Matamoros on the Mexican side was normal. A lone surfer was spotted on South Padre Island where frothy waves pushed the water line 40 yards beyond normal. Caroline did major damage to South Padre Island Friday and early Saturday while she was still swirling two hundred miles off the coast—damage to the cash registers of every island business. The Labor Day holiday, the last weekend of the summer and one of the biggest weekends for island resorts, was virtually wiped out by the storm. Particularly hard hit were the island's motels. Most were to be filled for the weekend, but news of the storm kept many

tourists from reaching this area and caused perhaps thousands more to cut their outings short. There was a steady line of persons checking out at island motels Saturday and desk clerks said many had checked out Friday when the storm stalled and no one knew where it would head.

Surveys his virtually deserted El Padre Motel, manager Bud Wiechman said he was losing almost all his Labor Day business. "It's better that it happened now than in the middle of August. We could have lost a whole week's business," Wiechman said as the wind driven rain swept across the island.

At the Sea Island Motor hotel nearby, office manager Mrs. Ramona Hardwick said, "all you have to do is look at our empty parking lot to know what it's doing to us." "We were going to be full, but I feel like everybody's going to be leaving," Mrs. Hardwick said. Art Page pointed to his well stocked shelves at Feldman's liquor store and said "It's really slowed us down." "It's not beer drinking weather," said a lone customer as he peered out of a window to watch the wind driven rain and blowing sand. Although the National Weather Service warned that all persons should stay off the island beaches, a few die-hard surfers were riding the rough waves at the southern tip of the island. Many of the island's businesses had their windows crisscrossed with masking tape, but only a few homes on the island had boarded windows. A steady stream of cars moved across the Queen Isabella Causeway to leave the island. Only a few cars were crossing the approach causeway. Perhaps the lack of preparations Saturday resulted from too many "dry runs" in the past, times when everybody prepared for a storm only to find a fickle storm went somewhere else along the coast. In 1966, the Lower Rio Grande Valley braced for Hurricane Inez. Thousands fled the Valley and South Padre Island and Port Isabel residents evacuated inland. That hurricane moved into Mexico near where Caroline was aimed Saturday. In 1967, it was no dry run when Hurricane Beulah, the third largest hurricane ever to strike the United States, slammed ashore near Brownsville Sept. 20. Highest winds were 136 mph at Brownsville and heavy rains caused flooding that lasted for weeks. In 1970, Hurricane Celia flurried dangerously close to the Valley before going ashore near Corpus Christi, causing very heavy damage in the Coastal Bend. Since Celia, the Valley and South Texas have had several near misses. One man commented after a storm veered away into Mexico that the biggest problem the storm caused him was forcing him to undo his own preparations, taking the boards off windows and peeling hundreds of yards of masking tape from other windows. Residents along the Upper Texas Coast took little notice of the hurricane Saturday. Coast Guard stations did prepare for the storm, battering down their equipment and air and sea craft.

### Compromise Sought As Ford Delays Veto

By DAVID S. BRODER  
The Washington Post  
WASHINGTON — President Ford has agreed to delay his veto of a bill to decontrol of domestic oil prices.

would insist that the decontrol plan be spread over no more than 39 months. Congress last month narrowly rejected a 39-month decontrol plan, and passed a six-month extension of existing controls on "old oil," which comprises 60 per cent of the domestic supply. Without the President's signature, the controls will expire at midnight Sunday, but administration sources said they did not expect oil companies to take advantage of the situation by imposing insignificant price increases. Federal energy administrator Frank G. Zarb Friday night told oil companies that any short-term extension of controls signed by the President would be retroactive to today (Aug. 31) — a strong hint that they should avoid immediate price hikes. Authorities have estimated that a permanent lapse of controls would boost gasoline prices between 3 cents and 7 cents a gallon over a period of several months. Mansfield, in a letter he delivered to the President Friday, said that such a price increase could rekindle inflation and cut short the recovery from the recession. Suggesting that Congress might come up with a proposal acceptable to the President within 30 to 45 days, the majority leader said that "simplicity because the final details of an agreeable pricing policy have not emerged, the nation should not be made to suffer the consequences of no pricing policy (See OIL PAGE 2A)

### Government Offices Plan To Close Monday

Midland's city, county, state and federal offices will be closed Monday in celebration of Labor Day along with public schools, Midland College and many retail stores.

However, several retail outlets have indicated they will stay open for business Monday. The Department of Public Safety, city police and sheriff's office will have law enforcement staffs fully manned. Action Line-FISH, Midland's community referral and assistance service, will be closed Monday. The agency will resume regular fall hours on Tuesday. The Reporter-Telegram business office will close at noon Monday, in order to allow employees time off for the holiday.

### Vietnamese Family's Flight To Freedom Ends In Midland

By COURTNEY BARBER  
Eleven ounces of gold, three rocket attacks, the loss of jewelry and all clothing except the garments they wore, were part of the price Midland's first family of Vietnamese refugees paid to settle in Midland.

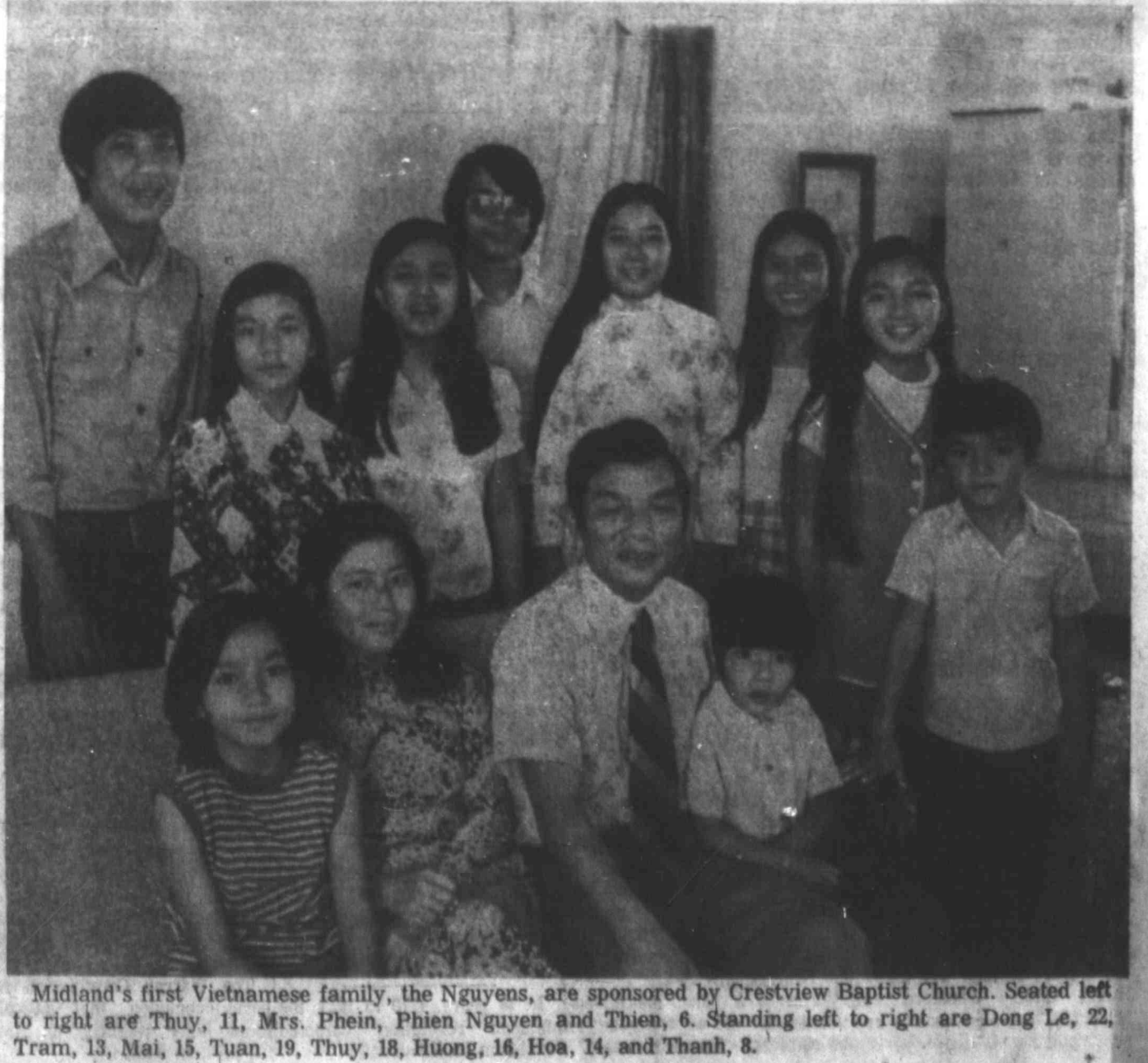
On April 30, at 10:30 a.m. the Phien Nguyen family, which consist of the parents, six daughters, three sons and a cousin, Dong Le, began their journey to America. "We boarded government-owned canoes," Nguyen said. "It cost one ounce of gold for each of us to ride out to the commercial exporting ship, the VNTT, which is also owned by the South Vietnamese government. "Suitcases containing our clothes, jewelry, money and other belongings were taken." Nguyen was a South Vietnamese cabinet member from our baggage on the canoes. We

could only keep the clothes on our backs. "Three times in one morning the VNTT was fired upon by North Vietnamese rockets. The first barrage missed the ship entirely. The ship had a hole," he formed a circle with his hands, "the second time they attacked. The third time three people were killed and 18 others injured. My daughter, Tram, (13-years-old), was wounded in her arm by shrapnel. My family was three meters (9.8 feet) from the three people who were killed. "We went to the Philippine Islands. Then we flew to Guam where we lived for two months before we went to Fort Chaffee, Ark., on July 22." He smiled. "And then we moved here, Saturday, Aug. 16." Nguyen was a South Vietnamese cabinet member from 1967 to 1975 when he and his family left Viet Nam. He also served as a lieutenant colonel in South Viet Nam's army. "I was in the army 20 years," Nguyen said. "And I was the Minister to Ethnic Minority Groups in the cabinet. "From 1957 to 1959 I went to engineering school at Ft. Belvoir in Virginia. Then I returned to Saigon where I was the engineering company commander. "Tuan, 19, the eldest son, has attended the University of Texas in Arlington for the past two years where he is majoring in mechanical engineering and political economics. Tuan was in the U. S. when the family came to Ft. Chaffee. Nguyen explained, "The Education Ministry of South Viet Nam sent Tuan to the United States to study in 1973. Everyday Tuan came to see (See REFUGEES Page 2A)

### New Bonding Law Blamed As Midland Homes Closes

By GEORGE MASSEY  
A 60-90 day shutdown has been ordered for Midland Homes, a mobile home manufacturing division of Tidwell Industries Inc., because of the Texas Mobile Homes Standards Act, which becomes effective Monday.

papers on homes from dealers who aren't bonded." The Texas Mobile Home Association said Saturday that between 500 and 600 Texas mobile home dealers will be forced to close their doors for sales and service Tuesday. In Midland and Odessa, mobile home dealers seem to be in good shape with their ability to acquire the necessary bonding ordered by the state legislation. Three mobile home dealers in Midland and Odessa, A-1 Mobile Homes, Mobile Home Brokers and Montz Mobile Homes, indicated that bonds were in hand late last week. "Finance companies have backed out of the mobile home market," Bedenbaugh said, "and they will not buy any retail bonds have been made.



Midland's first Vietnamese family, the Nguyens, are sponsored by Crestview Baptist Church. Seated left to right are Thuy, 11, Mrs. Phien, Phien Nguyen and Thien, 6. Standing left to right are Dong Le, 22, Tram, 13, Mai, 15, Tuan, 19, Thuy, 18, Huong, 16, Hoa, 14, and Thanh, 8.

### Inside Today

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# Meany Promises Labor To Play Active Role In '76

The Washington Post — George Meany, the 81-year-old president of the AFL-CIO, invited a few reporters to a grand lunch in his Washington office last week to convey his evaluation of the state of the nation this Labor Day weekend.

The country is in bad straits, Meany said, and he promised an active role for labor in the 1976 election to try to put it right. He also promised continued and concerted labor opposition to the sale of American grain to the Soviet Union.

Gov. George C. Wallace and Sen. George McGovern (S.D.) are both "unacceptable" Democratic candidates, Meany said, but he could live with many of the others in the field. He would prefer "a good solid Democratic candidate like Harry Truman, or someone like that."

The current Congress is "inept," Meany said, and he thinks President Ford doesn't have a very clear view of what is going on in the country. He is contemptuous of Mr. Ford's economic policies.

Meany rejects the proposition that American labor unions should sacrifice the interests of white members to help minority groups: "I don't think that I'm responsible for the fact that people in this country 125 years ago went to Africa and brought people over here as slaves."

During a session that lasted three hours Meany spared neither his opinions nor his hospitality. A man wearing a tuxedo served Meany's guests enormous drinks, then seconds, in Meany's handsome office overlooking Lafayette Park. Meany, a former plumber from New York, had a single glass of Clonazano.

Then he led the company across the thick blue carpet to his private dining room, where two men dressed in tuxedos served roast lamb and mint jelly and poured white wine. Meany had four slices of lamb, after lunch he handed out eight-inch Jamaican cigars.

His opinions, by common agreement, were withheld for Sunday morning's papers. They sounded like this:

On Politics: Meany thinks the Democrats have a good chance to win in 1976, and he says that "with a full realization of all the advantages that a President in office has." A liberal Democrat can expect active labor support, but "if they come up with another George McGovern, forget it."

Wallace is also unacceptable as a presidential or vice-presidential candidate, he said. "He's the perfect political demagogue. . . I mean the fellow has no political philosophy. He knows absolutely nothing about foreign affairs. He's against the tax collector. And if you read your Bible, the most unpopular person back in the days of the Old Testament was the tax collector. So there's nothing new about that. . ."

On grain for the Soviet Union: Meany insisted his opposition was not a ploy to help American maritime interests, but a serious effort to persuade the President to "see that we don't get ripped off" by the Soviets in 1975 the way "we got ripped off in 1972." He suggested that the United States deal with the Soviets as Canada does, through a government-controlled wheat board, so the Russians cannot dicker with independent grain dealers.

"What right have they (the Russians) got to come in and deal with . . . these greedy, profit-hungry grain operators, to deal with them and play with our market, and get our food resources at a cheap price and then cause the American housewife to pay?"

Meany implied that his unions would obey the court orders to handle grain for the Soviet Union but that one court injunction — one has been granted in Corpus Christi, Tex. — would not end labor's boycott.

"That's going to be appealed," he said of the Corpus Christi injunction, "and then they can put some more injunctions on other ships. And there'll be some ships in Duluth and there'll be some in New Orleans. . . So we will have a lot of injunctions before we get through. . ."

On discrimination: Meany was asked if white union members should make sacrifices to help blacks. He replied:

" . . . To say that I've got some responsibility to make up trades. But "to say that we've got to sacrifice our kids and our rights to take care of people who merely say that 'we've got to be employed because our skin is black,' that is discrimination in reverse and we don't buy it."

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**KEEP IT SLOW** — Raft rider Charles Rafferty of Richland, Wash., eyes the work of a prankster as he floats in an innertube along the Yakima River. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Durkin, Wyman Work Long Hours Getting Ready For Senate Runoff

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The state election battle in history. With only 17 days to go until a special runoff election Sept. 16, both sides concede that the race, once considered a shoo-in for Wyman, is now as much a toss-up as ever.

Both Wyman and Durkin are aware that of more than 220,000 ballots cast last November, the last official count had them only two votes apart. The outcome was so close that in July the U.S. Senate, after seven months of committee work and floor debate, said it could not determine a winner.

Virtually every weekday the 39-year-old Durkin rises before 5:30 a.m. and begins his rounds of factory gates, office buildings, picnics and fairs. Wyman, 29 years Durkin's senior, hits the campaign circuit at much the same time and often does not stop until after dark.

"I guess, both of them sometimes wonder if the next hand they shake isn't going to make the difference," quips a Manchester businessman who has seen both candidates come through his door.

Wyman's campaign workers concede his rugged schedule is in marked contrast to last fall's campaign. Wyman, then an incumbent congressman, rarely left Washington and was content with the slogan: "A good congressman will make a good senator."

The former state attorney general who made a name for himself prosecuting alleged Communists in the 1950s has strong backing from Gov. Meldrim Thomson and from New Hampshire's only statewide newspaper, the Manchester Union Leader, run by conservative publisher William Loeb.

Durkin tries to portray Wyman as a pawn of oil and business interests. A revised Durkin radio advertisement opens with the tinkling of glasses at a cocktail party, and alleges that those attending the fund-raising event represented big oil, sugar and business interests.

Wyman denies close ties with big business and oil lobbyists and accuses Durkin of "slandering" him in last fall's campaign.

But Wyman also has begun to call Durkin the "tool of the big labor bosses." Organized labor, in fact, is one of Durkin's strongest supporters and the source of considerable campaign money.

Personal attacks and countercharges of slander so far characterize much of the campaign.

In an effort to give Wyman a boost, President Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan are expected to come to New Hampshire during the last week before the election. The White House confirms the trip, but says plans are not yet final.

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**Students Sought For Work-Study**

Bill Burns, Midland College financial aids director, is seeking students who need financial help to attend MC, either on a full-time or part-time basis.

"We have a number of work-study positions available for both men and women," Burns said. "These jobs are for full-time students who can demonstrate financial need. We can place students in secretarial, maintenance or library jobs through this program."

Work-study students are permitted to work up to 15 hours per week. Work hours can be arranged for various periods between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Another form of financial assistance is the basic education opportunity grant, which provides up to \$456 per semester. Students may be enrolled part-time or full-time. They must show a financial need and must not have attended any institution of higher learning prior to April 1973.

Burns said other scholarships are still open. These provide for such needs as books and tuition for the fall semester.

Students interested in making application should call Burns for an appointment at 684-7851, extension 119.

**Ben Franklin Said It**

Benjamin Franklin said, "If your head is wax, don't walk in the sun."

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**F E L O P E D** 7  
**D E F P O T E D** 8  
**L E P P O T E D** 9  
**D E F P O T E D** 10  
**D E F P O T E D** 11

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# Carrillo Impeachment Trial To Open Wednesday In Senate

**By JACK KEEVER**  
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Senators sit in judgment Wednesday on a district judge who allegedly enriched himself and his friends at the public's expense behind the cactus curtain of South Texas.

The impeachment trial of Oliver Carrillo, 51, is only the third in the past century in Texas.

Critics claim the proceedings are a \$1 million waste of time, that they are the result of a brush country political vendetta between the Carrillo and Parr families.

Others think it is a perfect opportunity to expose corruption in notorious Duval County while cutting a rotten spot out of the Texas judiciary.

Will Spend What It Takes  
"There are some things I have done, but if they impeach (convict) me for those they are going to have to impeach every office holder in the state of Texas," asserts Carrillo.

The Benavides judge says he is a millionaire and will spend as much as it takes on lawyers to prove his innocence.

The House of Representatives overwhelmingly approved 10 of 11 articles of impeachment

against Carrillo Aug. 4-5, with the final vote to impeach 128-16 and suspended him from office. He was accused, among other things, of using county workers and equipment at his ranch and store for private gain; of refusing to disqualify himself in legal matters in which he had a personal interest, and of trying to control the grand jury and school board.

The 31-member Senate, which includes 20 lawyers, will be Carrillo's jurors.

They have the power, by two-thirds vote, to remove Carrillo from office and to prohibit him from ever running again.

Only three of the senators were even alive when Texas' most famous impeachment trial was concluded with the conviction of Gov. James E. Ferguson in 1917 on 10 of 21 charges, including the misuse of state funds.

Hobby Coincidence  
Ferguson resigned just prior to his conviction. Coincidentally, the man who replaced him as governor, Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby, was the father of Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who will preside over Carrillo's impeachment trial.

A central Texas district

judge, J. B. Price, was acquitted in 1931 in the state's only other impeachment trial since 1874.

Just as Ferguson's outspoken criticism of The University of Texas fueled his impeachment, the Carrillo-Parr split apparently set Carrillo's impeachment in motion.

Archer Parr's former lawyer, Rep. Terry Canales, D-Prentiss, introduced the impeachment resolution, about two months after Carrillo had suspended Parr from his job as Duval County judge.

Simultaneously with the impeachment probe, state investigators reportedly have documented more than 2,000 cases of theft and other abuses of public office in Duval County.

"It is common knowledge that corruption has been a way of life in Duval County," says Atty. Gen. John Hill.

Impressive Legal Staffs  
Hill, who made a reputation in Houston as a spellbinding courtroom lawyer, will advise on the impeachment trial, but former Rep. Terry Doyle, an articulate, combative lawyer from Port Arthur, will be the chief prosecutor at \$300 a day.

Leon Jaworski, the Watergate prosecutor and a senior partner in one of Houston's most prestigious law firms, will serve as non-paid special counsel to Hobby.

Carrillo has hired Austin lawyer Arthur Mitchell and Richard "Racehorse" Haynes of Houston, one of the state's best known criminal defense lawyers, to defend him.

Trouble Elsewhere, Too  
Besides the impeachment trial, Carrillo is in trouble with the law elsewhere.

A Jim Wells County grand jury in Alice indicted him Aug. 19 for theft, and trial has been set for Sept. 8 in a Corpus Christi federal court on charges that Carrillo evaded income taxes.

In addition, the State Judicial Qualifications Commission has scheduled an Oct. 3 hearing in Corpus Christi on complaints about Carrillo.



Edward A. White, left, receives bond from Leroy Stewart. (Staff Photo by Charles McCain)

## Edward White, 15, Named Midland's Carrier Of Year

Edward A. White, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard White of 2506 Frontier, has been chosen newspaper Carrier of the Year for Midland, it was announced today by Leroy Stewart, circulation manager of The Reporter-Telegram.

He was chosen from among 60 carriers eligible for the competition who were judged on their newspaper route activities, scholastic and personal achievement, and community service, Stewart said.

The youth received a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond and became eligible for a statewide carrier of the year competition sponsored by the Texas Circulation Managers Association and Texas Daily Newspaper Association.

Young White is a sophomore honors student at Lee High School.

"I would like to say thank you to all of those who wrote letters and supported me in this competition," he said.

He delivers 85 papers daily on a route near his home.

Judges for the contest were Thane Akins, a petroleum engineer; Clinton Davis, a church music director, and A. E. Smith, a banker.

Houston Epidemic Possibility Slight  
HOUSTON (AP) — Public health officials said today the possibility is very remote for an epidemic here of St. Louis encephalitis even though five cases of the disease have been confirmed in the city.

Two more cases were confirmed Friday by health officials bringing to five the total known SLE victims.

It grew from a single well

## Secret Service Agents Doubt Truth Of Death Plot Reports

DALLAS (AP) — Secret Service agents here have questioned a man who, they said, called The Associated Press Friday and claimed there was a plot to assassinate President Ford and Vice President Rockefeller.

A source close to the investigation said there were serious doubts about the existence of the alleged plot.

The anonymous telephone caller told The AP the plot was the outgrowth of the Dallas police slaying Monday of a Bishop College student from Nigeria.

The caller said about 25 persons were involved in the plot.

Later in the day J. Walter Coughlin, agent in charge of the Dallas Secret Service field

officer, said investigators had talked to one man who was known to local law enforcement agencies and who identified himself as the man who had called The AP.

Asked if he considered the threats serious, Coughlin said: "We are investigating. We have to do that."

In Washington, an FBI spokesman said threats to kill Ford and Rockefeller were made earlier in the week in telephone calls to the New York Daily News and ABC News.

The caller also threatened to kill FBI Director Clarence Kelley and Atty. Gen. Edward R. Levi.

The caller reportedly said he was with the Weather Underground, a group that has claimed credit in the past for terrorist activities.

## Venezuelan President Approves Oil Takeover

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Venezuelan President Carlos Perez Andres has given final approval to what he promises will be an orderly state takeover of the country's giant oil industry, run for half a century by mostly U.S. companies.

Perez, who has vowed there will be no disruption in the flow of oil to traditional customers, signed the oil nationalization bill Friday.

He told his 12 million countrymen on national television the takeover will lack "adventures" and will be a "reflection of a mature, serious, thoughtful and rational nation."

Venezuela is one of the United States' largest foreign oil suppliers, shipping it about 1.8 million barrels of oil a day or about 23 per cent of total U.S. imports.

"Under no circumstances will the nation permit use of oil as an instrument of subordination or dependency nor as a means of aggression or international disturbance," Perez said.

In Washington, Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb said nationalization "will not affect U.S. consumers."

"We look forward to continuing good relations with Venezuela as a friend of the United States and a reliable partner in our energy trade," Zarb said.

The president's signature rang down the curtain on a 61-year era in which 21 companies, including subsidiaries of Exxon, Royal Dutch Shell, Texaco, Mobil and Sun, developed the industry into Latin America's largest and the world's fifth largest.

Production has grown from 250 barrels a day in 1914 to a multi-billion dollar complex that now produces 2.5 million barrels a day and 90 per cent of Venezuela's foreign exchange.

Mrs. Wade right, receiving from Mrs. Gallagher...

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Arma TOBERMORY, (AP) — Royal have found the Spanish galleon contain the pay armada that tr England in 1588

The Duke of holds salvage rig sel, says the s buried in mud Bay off this pe

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"We have ra the boat which feet of water mud," said Ch ton, leader of t "We are pre is the Duke

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## Raft Accident At Niagara Falls Fatal To Three

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — A state official has called for an investigation of the deaths of three persons in the capsizing of a raft on the turbulent Niagara River during a test run as a thrill ride.

An immediate halt to raft tests on the river pending the investigation was ordered by Orin Lehman, state commissioner of parks and recreation.

With 29 persons aboard Friday, the raft flipped over 3 miles below Niagara Falls, just upstream from Whirlpool Rapids.

The 37-foot raft, with a crew of two, was operated by Niagara River Gorge Trips Inc., a Toronto firm, and was on its eleventh trip through the lower rapids, company president George Butterfield said.

Helicopters from the American and Canadian sides of the falls hovered in the gorge, plucking survivors from the rushing water.

Niagara Frontier Park Police identified the three dead as Anthony J. Sawczyk, 23, Niagara Falls, N.Y.; David D. Ross, 37, Toronto; and Julia Martinez, Toronto.

Police said 19 persons were treated at three hospitals, and 16 were released. None of those admitted was reported in serious condition.

## Fired Homosexual Sues Two Officials

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal court suit has been filed against Harris County officials by a former top assistant to the county treasurer who alleges he was fired because he is a homosexual.

The American Civil Liberties Union suit filed Friday charges that Gary Van Ooteghem, 33, was dismissed July 31 after refusing to be restricted to his office during working hours.

He alleges in the suit that county officials sought to prevent him from addressing county commissioners on homosexual rights.

The suit names the commissioners court, County Treasurer Hartsell Gray and Deputy Treasurer Don Brown.

Ooteghem seeks \$150,000 in damages and \$2,166 in lost pay along with injunctions against county officials from any similar alleged actions in the future.

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**Bob Hope Receives Welcome Gift.**

Lee Ann Steed of Midland greeted Bob Hope by presenting him with a pair of Neostyle Sunglasses especially designed for Bob Hope from the Fashions in Eyewear by Hardware Optical of Midland, 2201 W. Tennessee.



Mrs. Wade Ingrham, left, Kim Kunkle and Mrs. Marty Hearne, second from right, receive their Certified Professional Secretary awards from Mrs. Doris Gallagher, right, an instructor at Midland College.

### MC To Offer Secretarial Course

Midland College will offer a 15-week course on secretarial improvement designed to assist career secretaries in obtaining the Certified Professional Secretary (CPS) designation. The course will be held each Monday from 7-10 p.m. in room 176 of the Science-Faculty building beginning Sept. 8. Mrs. Doris Gallagher, CPS, and Mrs. Willie Mae Armstrong, CPS, will be the instructors. "We feel this course is providing the type of instruction needed for secretaries to obtain CPS designation," James Bramlett, director of the department of community services, said. "Three graduates of the course have received their CPS designation this year after having taken the two semesters of instruction. The graduates are Mrs. Irmae Ingrham, secretary to E. E. Taylor, southwest region exploitation manager of Cities Service Oil Co.; Miss Kim Kunkle, secretary to Mrs. Tracy P. Clark, vice president of exploration of Coquina Oil Corp.; and Mrs. Lois Hearne, administrative assistant to Dorman Blackman, vice president-administration and treasurer of Elcor Chemical Corp.

### Armada Pay Believed Found

TOBERMORY, Scotland (AP) — Royal Navy divers have found the wreck of a Spanish galleon they hope may contain the pay chests for the armada that tried to invade England in 1588. The Duke of Argyll, who holds salvage rights to the vessel, says the ship was found buried in mud in Tobermory Bay off this port town on the Isle of Mull, off Scotland's west coast. Dozens of attempts have been made in the past 400 years to locate the galleon, called the Duke of Florencia. Jewelry, silver plate, cannon and coins have been found in the area from time to time, but the exact location of the wreck remained a mystery. Local legend has it that the vessel blew up and sank in Tobermory Bay, carrying to the bottom the pay chests that were to finance the invasion and occupation of England ordered by King Philip II of Spain. "We have raised a section of the boat which was lying in 80 feet of water and 20 feet of mud," said Cmdr. John Craton, leader of the diving team. "We are pretty certain that it is the Duke of Florencia. We are continuing to clear away the mud so that we can inspect the wreck and, hopefully, get at the treasure." The find, only about 350 yards from Tobermory pier, was made after three weeks of exploration in conjunction with members of the British Underwater Archeological Society, using a converted motor torpedo boat. The Spanish Armada, believed by Spain to be invincible, appeared off Plymouth on July 20, 1588. It consisted of 130 vessels drawn from all parts of the Spanish empire and was manned by about 7,000 sailors and 17,000 soldiers. An English fleet led by Sir Francis Drake engaged the armada and routed it in a battle July 29-30. Drake was aided by a sudden rain squall that made the cumbersome galleons easy prey for his more maneuverable vessels. The Spanish ships that weren't sunk tried to escape by sailing northward through the North Sea and around the top of Scotland. The Duke of Florencia took refuge off the coast of Mull. Local legend says the ship's captain struck a truce with the local clan chiefs, the MacLeans, and that hostages were exchanged. But when the galleon tried to sail without returning the hostages it blew up and sank just off the island. The explosion was attributed to sabotage by the MacLeans.

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### Stanton School Board Okays Tax Cut

STANTON — The Stanton Independent School Board approved a 12 cent tax cut for the 1975-76 fiscal year. Russell McMeans, superintendent, told the board he had given the new budget and the total revenue expected a careful examination, after board members asked about the possibility of a tax cut. He added the board could approve the tax cut and still have more than enough excess funds remaining to complete several improvements on the high school football field. The superintendent said the local district will be in better shape financially this coming year than expected, with the total evaluation expected to climb \$10 million from last year, \$2 million more than the administration had expected at its last meeting. McMeans reported to the board the estimated cost for installing new quartz lights on the football field and finishing both grandstands with aluminum seating would run \$22,000. He added the district would have over \$150,000 in excess revenue for the coming year on a 95 per cent collection basis. Members acted quickly to approve the tax cut, but tabled the high school improvements. The board discussed other improvements, such as covering the windows on the high school building to save on energy costs and adding a gutter above the west door. Action on improvements should be postponed until later in the year, several school board members suggested, when unexpected costs could arise. The tax rate for the past several years has been \$1.70 per \$100 of assessed value, with the new rate set at \$1.58. The rate is only paid on 65 per cent of actual evaluation.

### Rat Develops 'Fat,' Not 'Sweet' Tooth

SEATTLE (AP) — You've heard of kids developing a 'sweet' tooth? Well, Monster is a rat with a 'fat' tooth. In research at the University of Washington's department of psychology, normal rats are being turned into huge rats that do little more than eat and waddle about their cages. The research is aimed at manipulating the part of a rat's brain that controls bodyweight, in an effort to understand how that section of the brain works in humans. During the spring semester, instruction will cover business procedures, financial analysis, mathematics of business, communications and decision making. The two-day CPS examination is given each year in May at selected colleges and universities in the U. S., Canada and Puerto Rico. Further information may be obtained by calling MC, 684-7851, extension 146. "Nobody knows why that happens," he says. "But if we find out what signal the brain is sending, then we should be able to modify it." Monster, as one experimental rat is called, now weighs two pounds, about four times that of a normal rat. Kulkosky sticks his right hand in a thick leather glove and takes Monster out of its cage. The rat immediately begins biting the glove. "Sometimes they really surprise you and jump out at you biting the moment you open up the cage," he says. "I could show you a few bite spots on my hand." "That's why we have the 'Monster' sign on the cage, so people won't approach it." Monster is a special case because the lesion not only made it obese but so hypersensitive it attacks at the slightest intrusion. Woods says even researchers familiar with the experiments are leery of Monster, who, like other research rats, probably will end up decapitated so scientists can cut thin slices of the brain and embed them in glass slides for study.

### Chamber Urges Velo On Control

ABILENE — The West Texas Chamber of Commerce Saturday urged the veto of the bill to extend oil price control authority and sustaining the veto. The chamber also urged the defeat of Senator Jackson's proposed federal land use legislation, and the retention of the Housing Education and Welfare Department regulation definition of "unemployed fathers" that would prohibit paying federal welfare benefits to persons who choose not to work in order to strike. J. Pike Godfrey, executive vice president of the chamber said, "The critical importance of letting a free market provide the vitally needed incentive to increased oil production cannot be overstated."

### Vandals Hit Funny Farm

Vandals burglarized the Funny Farm Amusement Park, 9799 Highway 80, Friday, the Midland County Sheriff's office said. Deputies Wayne D. Smith and Joe Payne said the top of a computer, valued at \$2,000, had been taken off and paint, oil and a soldering compound poured into it. Desk contents were emptied into the floor in the office and paint had been poured into the typewriter, the sheriff's office said. A calculator and a citizens band radio were reportedly stolen, the sheriff's office said.

### UTPB To Offer Courses In Midland

The University of Texas at Permian Basin (UTPB) will offer five courses in Midland beginning Tuesday. Courses will be held one night a week at Lee High School. Registration will be made the first night of each class, and room designations for each class will be posted beginning Tuesday afternoon in the front of Lee High. Students planning to take UTPB courses in Midland should bring official transcripts of previous college work to the first class meeting. Tuition and fees for off-campus courses are the same as on-campus. Courses to be offered in Midland include: —PED 630 "Theories of curriculum and instruction," taught by Dr. Russell Johnson, 6:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. Mondays. —PED 430 "New Strategies in Elementary Science Instruction," taught by Dr. Scott Irwin, 6:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. Mondays. —HIST 489 "Western Historian," taught by Dr. Roger Olien, 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. Tuesdays. —LIT 301 "History American Literature," taught by Dr. Leonard Neufeldt, 3:30 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. Mondays. —PED/PSYC 460 "Application of Behavior Modification," taught by Dr. Robert Rothstein, 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. Thursdays. **Krueger Set For Odessa Celebration** ODESSA — U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger, D-Tex., will speak during the Labor Day Celebration in Odessa Monday, announced D. L. Willis, president of the Odessa Central Labor Union. The Central Labor Union is sponsoring the event as part of the Future 1976. The family celebration will at 11 a.m. Monday in Floyd Gwin Park in Odessa.

**Real Estate Today**  
By DON HARVEY REALTOR  
Owner, Don Johnson Realtors

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The quickest — and by far the easiest — method of selecting a home is simply knowing all that's available on the market. And you won't get that information by charging around from one "house for sale" sign to another. Your best course is to seek help from a REALTOR. Preferably, one who knows — and is active in — the neighborhood you're interested in. Before you sit down with your REALTOR, determine your family's needs; number of bedrooms and baths, storage needs, room for future expansion, recreation facilities, etc. If you're willing to compromise on any requirements, say so. Be flexible about architecture, and consider looking at a variety of home styles. And be particular about the location of the house. It's the one thing you'll never be able to remodel. Final advice: Be candid about your finances and what you can afford. This information will come out sooner or later and you'll be wasting your time by looking at houses that are beyond your means. 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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# 'Posse Comitatus' Believes Sheriff Is Only Legal Law

By LARRY STAMMER  
The Los Angeles Times

A year ago this month, an Internal Revenue Service agent was ushered into a house in Abbotsford, Wis., to keep an appointment with a farmer.

The agent, Fred M. Chickens had expected to verify the price of a farm that had been sold.

Instead, he was confronted by five men and a conspicuous stack of rifles against the wall. When he tried to leave he was shoved into a chair, asked to sign a "public service questionnaire" and photographed.

He said he was branded a "traitor" for attempting to enforce "unconstitutional" income tax laws, and for the next several minutes he was subjected to right-wing diatribes.

Six months later, one of the five men was brought to trial and found guilty of assaulting the agent.

In Coeur d'Alene, Idaho last March 30 men surrounded a policeman in the county courthouse on his way to testify against a friend of the posse charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

Kootenai County Sheriff Thor Fladwed dispatched a force of deputies and rescued the policeman.

### University Marks 25th Anniversary

TOKYO (AP) — An international university which was founded here soon after World War II through the efforts of American and Japanese people has marked its 25th anniversary.

Called International Christian University, it was born out of the desire for reconciliation and the need for new educational directions for a fundamentally changed nation, a spokesman for the university said.

The university, which counts John D. Rockefeller IV among its former students, aims at combining highest academic standards with Christian ideals and an international outlook.

Countries represented in the student and faculty body include Japan, the United States, Australia, Belgium, China, Germany, Canada, Sweden and Singapore.

The university has so far graduated 3,653 students.

### Lefty Actually Is Righthanded

DETROIT (AP) — Mickey Lolich, Detroit's winningest left-handed pitcher, is actually right-handed. When he was 2 years old he had a tricycle accident and fractured his collarbone. Physical therapy forced him to use his left arm and he learned to pitch left-handed. But he does everything else with his right hand.

He plays golf right-handed, and uses his right hand to eat and write.

"They were trying to effect a citizens' arrest by taking the officer into custody. My deputies had a different idea," Fladwed said.

Last month in Sacramento, Calif., two IRS agents who showed up at the home of a man to take possession of a pickup truck for his alleged failure to pay a tax bill were greeted with a lecture on property rights and the U.S. Constitution.

When that didn't persuade the agents to leave, the taxpayer ran into his house and emerged a few minutes later with a shotgun. The IRS agents retreated.

A common thread ties these otherwise unrelated incidents together. The persons who confronted the IRS agents and law officers believe the Constitution has been "subverted" and that they must take the law into their own hands, if necessary, to restore it.

It is the so-called "Sheriff's Posse Comitatus," sometimes known as the "Christian Posse Comitatus." Comitatus is Latin for "power of the county."

Members, citing references to English Common Law, "natural law," "God's law" and the U.S. Constitution, claim they can organize as a posse comitatus—with or without the sanction of established law enforcement.

They talk of arresting sheriffs, policemen, IRS agents or any public officials who "subvert" the Constitution. There is even talk of hangings.

The place was the Buddha Room cafe in Burbank, Calif. The Los Angeles County Sheriff's Posse Comitatus awaited a leader. The mood was subdued.

Soon, the front door opened and Terrence Oaks, still youthful at 37, strode in with an armful of notes. He is the same Terry Oaks who in 1974 was convicted for failure to file 1971 income tax returns and filing a false withholding exemption form.

He passed out literature and brought his posse members up to date on his appeal on grounds of discriminatory prosecution.

"Did I tell you about the time I went to the bank to trade my worthless federal reserve notes for silver," he asked rhetorically. "They laughed at me. I say, fine. When it comes time to pay my income tax I laugh at them."

"You see," he confided, "federal reserve notes are not real money. They are fiat money. They are not backed by gold or silver. They are IOUs."

Thus, he explains, taxes cannot be owed on IOUs.

It is a line familiar to tax resisters, posse members—and federal judges who have rewarded the practice of such beliefs with jail sentences.

Although there are no formal organizational ties between the

posse and another right-wing group, there is an overlapping membership.

Some posse members, like Oaks, belong to the U.S. Taxpayers Union, (USTU), which has declared the income tax unconstitutional and exhorts its members not to pay "unlawful" taxes.

Posse members also are found in the National Assn. to Keep and Bear Arms (NAKBA). Among NAKBA leaders are those who formerly led the now virtually defunct Minutemen, a right-wing paramilitary organization which believed it would have to defend with arms the nation against a Communist takeover.

H. L. (Mike) Beach, a 72-year-old retired machinist in Portland, Ore., is national chairman of the Sheriff's Posse Comitatus.

In an interview, Beach said he believes the posse and tax resistance groups make a good team. And he was quoted in the February issue of Tax Strike News as viewing the posse as the "muscle" of "back-up force" behind tax resisters.

In Oaks' view, it has become apparent that tax resisters cannot prevail in court because judges and federal agencies are violating the Constitution.

It matters not, he says, that the nation's monetary system and tax laws were enacted by an elected Congress. The Congress, he says, also has flouted the Constitution.

The remedy, therefore, lies in the arrest of judges and law officers, if necessary.

"So, Oaks told the posse members in Burbank, "we form a posse comitatus. If they do anything about it, they're interfering with Common Law, and who knows, somebody might shoot them."

Oaks paused to let the point sink in and then shattered the calm with a crack of his clenched fist on wood.

"We've got a criminal government! That's what we've got. I'm not going to live under this. I'll die first. There's going to be bloodshed. There's one way they're going to get my gun. They're going to get it out of my cold, dead, clammy fingers," he shouted.

Oak's eyes scanned the Buddha Room, as if sizing up the men, and he said:

"If the posse ever does have to be violent, then, by God, we're going to go all the way. I don't want anybody on it that's going to run."

The man behind the movement, Mike Beach, began chartering posses in 1969. For \$21, and the signatures of seven men, he will mail a charter. For another \$6.50 he will send an official posse comitatus badge, each with its own serial number.

"I don't make any money on the charters and badges. This is kind of a poor man's game," he said.

Beach claims a national membership exceeding 400,000, a figure which is disputed by law enforcement authorities, who say 10,000 is closer.

and whatnot, we got the boys settled down and then, of course, they straighten out."

Like many posse leaders, Beach qualifies controversial statements.

He will say — for the record—that talk of arresting the local sheriff is "a little bit far-fetched." But he also says he thinks the time will come when a sheriff is arrested.

He will say—for the record—that the now-deleted paragraph in the posse bluebook calling for the public hanging of officials who subvert the law merely refers to "an old, old law." But he also will say the time may come when there are hangings "but, not yet."

Yet Beach insists the posse is an activist organization which cannot be compared to the essentially educational John Birch Society.

"The John Birch Society is organized for the purpose of selling the people down the drain," Beach said.

He said the posse isn't content with a membership which "sits at home and reads and twiddles their thumbs and says how bad things are."

"We have everything in the way of information the Birch Society has, plus more. Once the public is aware of what's happening, why, hell, this is going to be a whole new ballgame." He did not elaborate.

There are others, however, who do. An editorial in the July 24 issue of the National Chronicle published in Hayden Lake, Ida., calls on every county posse comitatus to prepare to battle "traitors."

The editorial concluded: "It will soon be dangerous for any elected official to return home, there to face a court of white Christian Americans who have chosen to die rather than accept a treasonous offer of national slavery by those whom they have elected to office with the full understanding that they would defend the Constitution and not throw it to the dogs as they have done."

"You officials were sent to the Capital or Washington to represent white Christian Americans and NOT the riff-raff Jews, Negroes and other crosses as you have. It will be far better if you leave America as did Benedict Arnold."

The editorial does not speak for all posse members because it cannot. The posse comitatus by definition is a "county" organization. As such a local posse's activities or practices are not governed by a national headquarters.

One posse may exclude Jews from membership, another may not. One may ask potential members to apply for a permit to carry a concealed weapon. Others may not.

Still, it is possible to find a common denominator. Although posse members would not choose to frame it this way, posse chapters believe they can, under given circumstances, take the law into their own hands.

Many members sound eager to do so.

Beach also reports he has chartered posses in every state except Maine and Hawaii. He refuses to say how many but says there are five times as many "wildcat" posses.

The posses recognize the county sheriff as "the only legal law enforcement officer" in the United States. Hence, as the posse comitatus, they are an adjunct to the only legal law enforcement in the nation.

If the sheriff fails to carry out his lawful duty, as the posse defines it, posse members believe they have "the lawful right under natural law to act in the name of the sheriff to protect local jurisdiction."

Law enforcement authorities are not impressed.

"They're nothing but a bunch of vigilantes," said San Joaquin (Calif.) County Dist. Atty. Joseph Baker.

It is in San Joaquin County where the first active posse chapter was organized in California. Since that time, posse members say there are chapters in the counties of Los Angeles, Orange, Fresno, Ventura, Butte, Santa Clara, Tehama and Nevada.

So far, posse units in California have limited themselves to rhetoric. But there have been disturbing signs, in the view of law enforcement agencies.

"There is this overtone that really cannot be ignored," Asst. U.S. Atty. Larry Campbell said in Los Angeles. Campbell was speaking in general of posse threats to arrest law officers.

"Frankly," Campbell said,

they're kind of a scary bunch. To accept what these people say is to open the door to civil rebellion."

Bob Thomas, chief of the IRS collection division in Sacramento, said he is alarmed. "At some point in time it looks like there may be a confrontation. Their bluff is going to be called. They're going to have to respond. We are very definitely concerned."

As the posse has become more vocal, it has attracted increased interest among local and federal law enforcement agencies.

Sheriffs contacted by the Los Angeles Times in five California counties, as well as in Oregon and Idaho, where the posse has surfaced, report no trouble so far.

The sheriffs agree there is no authority for any group of private citizens to deputize themselves as a posse.

Much of the justification and authority cited by posse members for their actions is found in literature distributed from Portland by Beach.

But during an interview, Beach said he doesn't feel responsible for the actions of any individual posse member.

"I don't feel that anything I've given them has been grounds for (the law) to come back on me, not really," he said.

But he admitted, "one of the problems we do have is that sometimes these fellows when they first get into this thing get overly enthused. But as a rule, after some communication

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- CE Key, lets you eliminate a mis-entered figure without clearing calculations already entered.
- Complete floating decimal system.
- Fully operational on batteries, or AC current with the AC adaptor.
- Provides approximate calculation, even if your results surpass the 8 digits and cause an overflow error, the approximate results will be displayed when the display values are multiplied by 10<sup>8</sup> (i.e. decimal point is moved to the right by 8 digits).
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## DUNLAP'S

DEERWOOD PLAZA

**Clergy Trends**

By GEORGE NEW YORK

kind of ministr clergy couple among American churches and become a trend.

With the women training seminaries, their marriages, the strong for a husband-and-wife partnerships.

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# Clergy Couples New Trend For Churches

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
NEW YORK (AP) — A new kind of ministerial team — the clergy couple — is multiplying among American Protestant churches and seems destined to become a familiar arrangement.

With the current upsurge of women training in the nation's seminaries and with many of them marrying male seminarians, the prospect was strong for a growing corps of husband-and-wife ministerial partnerships.

"It's the coming thing," says the Rev. Thomas Knutson, pastor of First Lutheran Church in Harvey, Ill. His wife, Karen, also is an ordained Lutheran Church of America minister.

Recognizing such pairs as a swelling trend, the United Methodist Church's division of ordained ministry recently held its first conference about it, noting that 95 clergy couples now hold posts in the denomination.

Their joint vocation should be seen, not as a problem, but as "opportunities for new and creative ministry," 12 ordained couples participating in the meeting at Nashville, Tenn., said in a statement.

The wedded ministries have developed in most major Protestant denominations. A United Presbyterian assembly last year suggested congregations consider calling "husbands and wives who desire to serve as an ordained team in the same church."

Some of the couples do so, while others serve different parishes in the same geographical vicinity.

The couples-of-the cloth say there are some difficulties in

their status, as well as advantages, including the added necessity of finding posts close together. They also cite the possibility of husband-wife competition if they work for the same congregation.

In California, pastors of churches at different ends of the state and in different Lutheran denominations were married in June, and continue to serve posts in different denominational and geographical settings.

They are the Rev. Bill Strehlow, 33, pastor of a Lutheran Church of America congregation at Norco in Southern California and the Rev. Karen Bloomquist, 27, pastor of an American Lutheran congregation at Oakland.

"We want to maintain our separate jurisdictional identities as part of our commitment to Lutheran unity," she said. They'll see each other about once every two weeks, with help of commuter airlines.

The Rev. Mr. Knutson of the Harvey, Ill., church, whose wife until recently was pastor of Faith Lutheran Church in neighboring Homewood, Ill., says the long hours of separate ministries don't detract from personal ties.

"We found we were home at about the same times and gone at about the same times," he says, adding that maintaining family life is no harder in such a case than when a pastor is married to a partner working in some different profession.

However, being in the same vocation has an advantage, he says, making for deepened "understanding of what each of us is involved in and of the demands and pressure on us. We found this very helpful."

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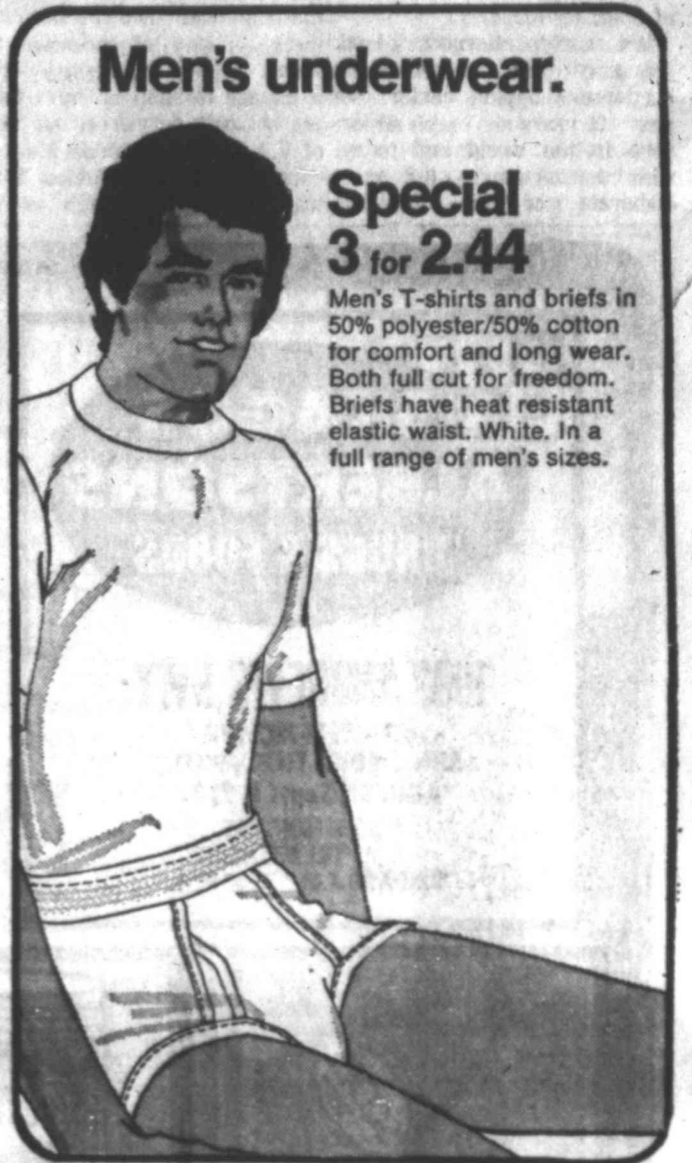
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## Sheinwold On Bridge

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

### Unlucky Expert Still Flourishes

The Unlucky Expert was first isolated for science by S. J. Simon in 1945 in his classic book, "Why You Lose at Bridge." "His bidding is perfect," Simon commented, "his play flawless. But he never wins. All his partners let him down."

Simon shows the Unlucky Expert in action. His partner opens with one spade, and our hero has a very good hand—five good spades, five strong hearts and A-K-x of diamonds. Unfortunately, he has no clubs at all.

Why this should be unfortunate may not be clear unless you know how often accidents happen to the Unlucky Expert. He bids his hand very scientifically in his attempt to get to seven spades. But somehow or other he gets dropped in a contract of six clubs.

As so often happens, our hero's partner was not a scientist. He didn't understand what was going on, so he passed the first bid that seemed comfortable. Down seven at six clubs, with seven spades absolutely laydown!

#### UNLUCKY PLAY

The Unlucky Expert doesn't confine his misadventures to the bidding. He finds the wrong time to make the right play, as in the hand shown today.

South dealer  
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH	
♠	J 9 5 3
♥	Q 7 4 2
♦	6 4
♣	K 9 6
WEST	
♠	A Q 8
♥	9 8 6 3
♦	K J 5 3
♣	5 4
EAST	
♠	10 7 6 2
♥	J 10 5
♦	A 9 7 2
♣	7 2
SOUTH	
♠	K 4
♥	A K
♦	Q 10 8
♣	A Q J 10 8 3

South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass  
3 NT All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ 3

Our hero opened the three of diamonds from the West hand. It was a reasonable lead, and it worked well.

East put up the ace of diamonds and returned the deuce through South. Declarer fished with the ten, losing to the jack. West cashed the king of diamonds and led his last diamond to East's nine.

Meanwhile, dummy discarded one spade and one heart. South discarded one spade from his hand and waited for the ax to fall. Still, if anybody slipped,

South was ready to run nine tricks.

#### PUT TO THE GUESS

East was now put to the guess. What should he lead after winning the fourth diamond? Obviously a spade or a heart, but which?

Some of my readers will probably work out East's best return, especially if they have been looking at the West hand. When the hand was played East was very near-sighted; and he had trouble seeing his own cards, let alone his partner's.

East looked up at the ceiling and was about to scratch his head when he remembered that the jack from J-10-x is listed as a preferred lead in many books. He had never seen anything about 10-x-x-x. So East returned the jack of hearts.

South put his hand down on the table with a grunt of relief. "Three hearts and six clubs," he claimed.

"You really should have worked it out," the Unlucky Expert complained while the rubber was being scored.

"I tried hard," East protested. "It was an absolute guess."

"Not at all," said the Unlucky Expert. "If I didn't have an ace, it didn't matter which suit you led. But if I did have an ace, it was surely the ace of spades, not the ace of hearts."

And West pointed out that he could have A-Q of spades but not of hearts since the queen of hearts was in the dummy. Hence West might need a spade lead from his partner to get the most out of his cards, but he couldn't need a heart lead.

"Don't you see," West concluded, "if I'd had the ace of hearts I'd have cashed it before leading the fourth diamond."

It was very well reasoned. Just unlucky that East was not an expert. In fact, if West had studied his partner as carefully as he studied his cards he would have noticed that he was opposite one of the worst chuckleheads in the club.

But so was East. Our hero should have cashed the ace of spades before leading the fourth diamond. The first rule of defense is to make sure of defeating the contract.

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In 1907 Congress established the Coast and Geodetic Survey bureau for the purpose of providing charts for safe navigation. It has since expanded to provide basic geodetic, geophysical and oceanographic data for engineering and scientific purposes and for commercial, industrial and defense needs.



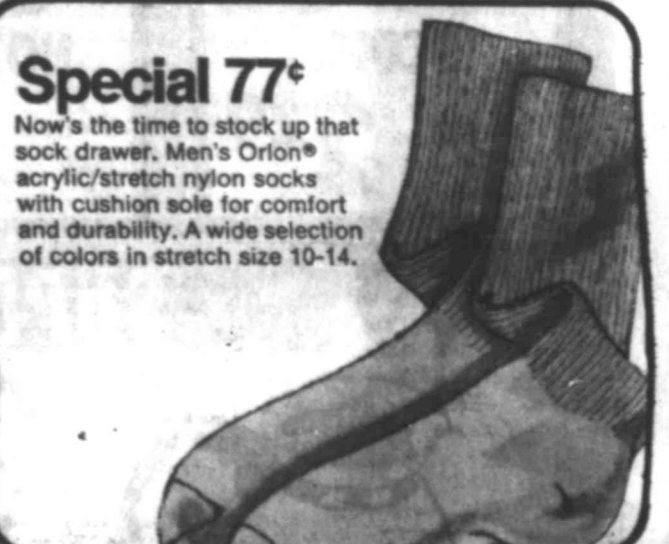
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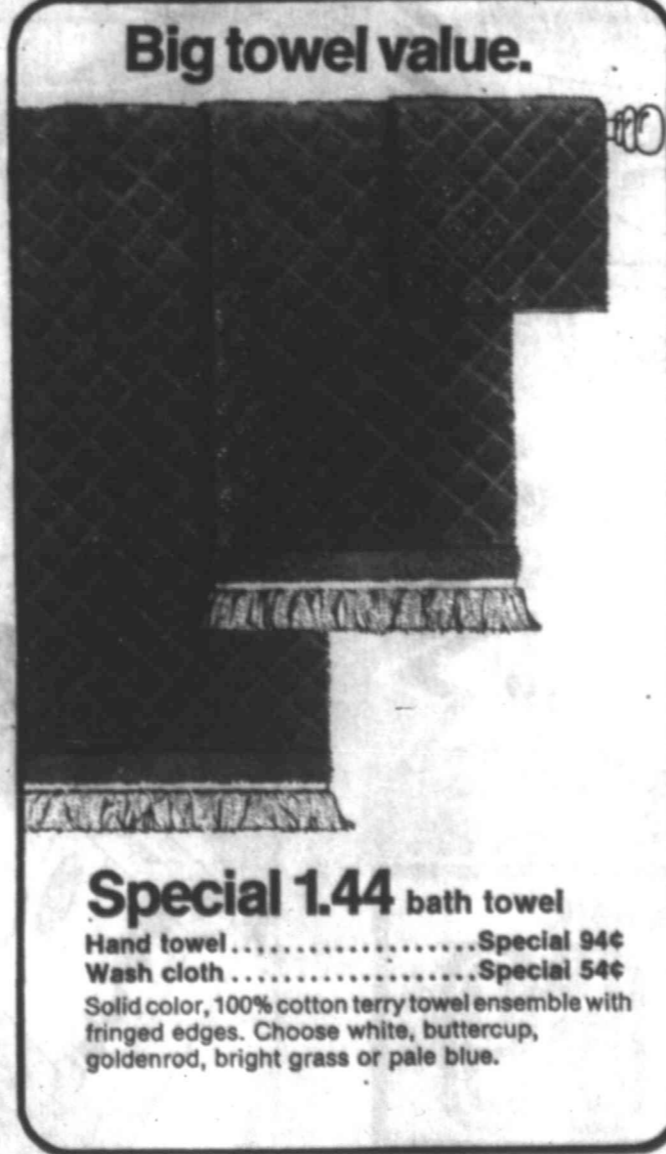
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# Amsterdam, Shannon Airport Shops Best In Europe

By EILEEN SWIFT

**Newsday**  
NEW YORK — You're winging your way homeward from Europe. But before that last lengthy hop over the North Atlantic, the plane dips gently down through the clouds over Ireland and onto the runway of Shannon Airport.

It's early afternoon. Peak shopping time in Shannon's duty-free shopping center, the first (25 years ago) such airport shop in the world and today, with Amsterdam's, the most elaborate of the

airport shopping centers.

Shopping for gifts for friends and relatives and for bargains has always been an extra fillip to foreign travel. Uncle Sam's restrictions on such splurges — usually limiting duty-free purchases to just \$100 — merely challenges the traveler's mathematical acuity because there's plenty of incentive to spend. Especially, when there's a chance to snap up buys that are not only duty free, but free of V.A.T. (the Common Market's Value Added Tax, which can go as high as 20

per cent), and free of the even higher taxes and shipping costs that are added by the time such merchandise winds up in U.S. stores.

While St. Thomas in the U.S. Virgin Islands, with its favored tax-free allowance for U.S. shoppers, is regarded as the prime duty-free bazaar of the Western Hemisphere, the airport shops at Amsterdam and Shannon are regarded as best for variety and prices among European airport shops.

Despite ailing economies, sales volume at both is consistently climbing. Amsterdam ranked in nearly \$38 million last year and Shannon expects to nudge the \$10 million mark in 1975.

The peak shopping hours at the Amsterdam Airport are 10 p.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., but some of the concessions are open 24 hours. There's more of a bustling atmosphere here than at Shannon because it's Europe's seventh busiest airport, handling more than 7.5 million passengers last year. (Shannon had nearly a million passengers.)

Along with offering the usual airport shopping stock-in-trade — liquor and cigarettes, cashmeres, watches, cameras, souvenirs, etc. — Amsterdam goes in for such high-priced items as audio-visual equipment, electronic calculators, typewriters, duty-free diamonds and duty-free European cars and motorbikes.

Airport officials claim that the incoming tourist can deal with auto-purchase red tape within an hour at the auto showroom, which will also handle the business of shipping a car

homeward after the tourist has dealt with the real purpose of his trip — touring Europe.

Buying a car in Europe and shipping it home only makes sense in two instances: (1) if you buy an expensive European car, or (2) if you buy an economy car to save on an auto-rental of at least four weeks.

Prices for economy cars at Amsterdam (\$3,286 for the basic Volkswagen Rabbit) are usually fairly close to U.S. prices (\$3,322). To the Amsterdam figure, the buyer has to add shipping costs, U.S. import duty

and state tax, as compared with the New York buyer, who must add in only state and local taxes.

Diamonds, the dealer tells us, are a great investment and "they are 15 to 20 per cent cheaper at the airport store than downtown." A customer, he adds, who wants to buy the cheapest diamond, at \$20, can, on his next trip, trade it in at purchase price, to go toward the purchase of one you can really spot, maybe a pinky-sized oval at \$1,300 or a .86-carat heartshape at \$1,600. And if you hardly know a baguette from

a bagel, you don't have to fear being had. The buyer gets a certificate guaranteeing that the diamond's quality is as claimed. Uncle Sam, incidentally, takes no bite from your budget for uncut diamonds, but once cut and polished they are subject to duties of four to five per cent, and once set, 12 per cent. "Shannon helped revive the Waterford glass industry and now we hope to do the same for Cork, Limerick and Galway crystal," said the Shannon center's urbane and enthusiastic general manager, Bill Maloney.

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# World's Foremost Cellist Wants To Return Home

By MARY CAMPBELL  
NEW YORK (AP) — Mstislav Rostropovich, in the American vernacular, finally has the world in his hand. Or so one would suspect.

He has achieved fame, acclaimed as the world's foremost cellist — and acclaimed as well for his courage as the man who sheltered Alexander Solzhenitsyn during the four years before the author was expelled from Russia.

Rostropovich and his wife, soprano Galina Vishnevskaya, have a talented and loving family, and Rostropovich has been promised an envious new job starting in the 1977-78 season: music director of the National Symphony, which performs at the Kennedy Center in Washington.

And he has received ceremonial honors in America as well. A proclamation naming him an honorary citizen of Ohio, for instance, was so proudly received that he had it framed.

But a yearning gnaws at Mstislav Rostropovich, making all of that achievement insufficient. He wants to go home.

His two daughters study music in Switzerland, but if you ask the cellist where his home is now, he doesn't say Switzerland. His home is Russia, where they had a big apartment in Moscow and a big, comfortable country house, where they left everything as though the family was coming back any day.

years ago, he never was political, never did things like writing letters of protest. But when he gave shelter to his old friend, Solzhenitsyn, reprisals descended like an iron curtain.

A recording of "Tosca," with Miss Vishnevskaya in the title role and Rostropovich conducting, was stopped in mid-note. Concert tours inside Russia were canceled. A travel ban on concertizing outside Russia was imposed for three years.

The couple gave 22 concerts on a ship going up the Volga and only the musical selections were advertised. When their recordings were played on the radio, their names weren't announced.

left Russia. They are not planning to go back soon.

Rostropovich believes that it is right for him and his family to be in the West, where they can contribute as artists, even though life in Russia was easy.

Rostropovich and his wife made an extensive tour in the United States this spring, during which he conducted the National Symphony for the first time. He will succeed Antal Dorati, now 69, as music director

in the fall of 1977.

This summer, they are back for six weeks, three in Washington and three at the Tanglewood Music Festival, the first time in this country with their daughters. Olga, 19, studies cello and Elena, 16, studies piano. At Tanglewood — "Daily conducting, of course" — each played a solo with orchestra.

In classical music today, Rostropovich says, "I think there are many good performers who have all the necessary technical abilities. But I think now is a time of crisis of real personalities — which are great and deep and forceful and unique."

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., AUG. 31, 1975-9A

a combination of talents — teacher, composer, pianist, conductor — that doesn't come along so often. And each side of his talent is very personal, very strong and definite.

"I played the Schumann 'Concerto for Cello and Orchestra in A Minor' with the New York Philharmonic, Bernstein conducting, this year. It is the most difficult concerto for cello — not technical problems but problems for the spirit. Bernstein so deeply has the romantic spirit. I've played this piece 1,000 times and in Bernstein I found what I was dreaming about."

Those who were present said that nearly every musician in the Philharmonic wept at the end of that concerto.

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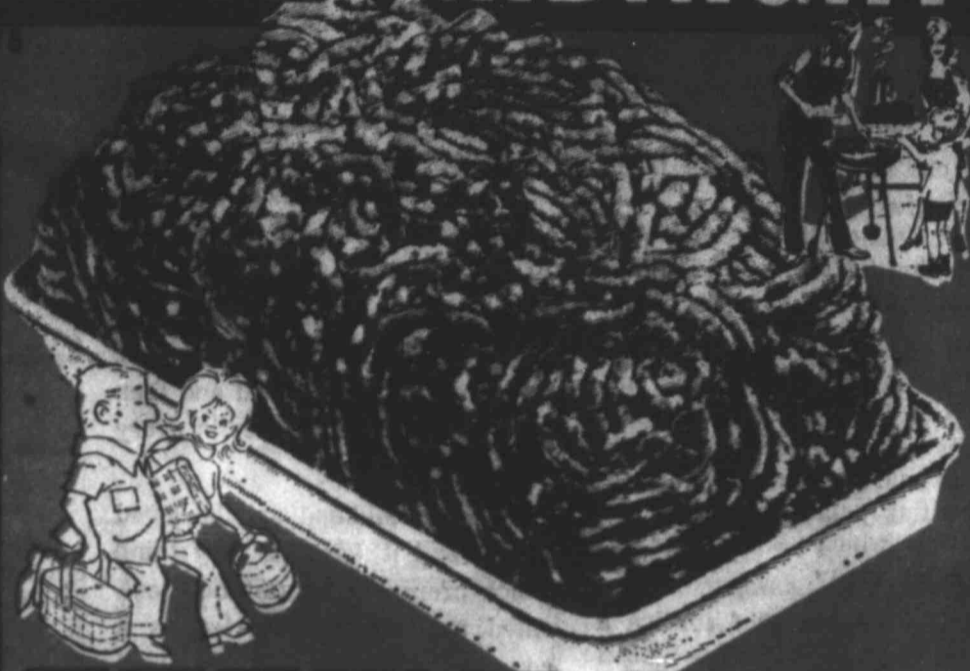
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JAMES N. ALLISON (1903-1975)

JIM ALLISON JR. PUBLISHER

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EDITORIALS

He Loved Midland

The Tall City of Midland lost one of its most outstanding, yet most modest and unassuming, citizens in the death last Thursday of Mr. R. L. "Bob" Miller.

As one of his long-time friends commented, "Bob Miller always was interested in and supported everything for the good of Midland and Midlanders."

This certainly is true, and Midland is a much better city as a result of his long years of community service.

During his years of service as district manager of Texas Electric Service Co., 1933-1952, and continuing on for another 10 years as a consultant to the firm, Bob Miller never once looked back when it came to community service and betterment.

The Country Parson

By Frank A. Clark



"The fellow who can't pay his bills can be thankful for one thing — that he's not one of his creditors."

NICK THIMMESCH

Berlin Is Better, But Ugly Wall Remains

BERLIN — We of the West, in good conscience, must always call it "Berlin," though this western sector has been cruelly walled off from the rest of the city since 1961 by the East German communist government.

But life has changed here since September, 1971, when the four-power agreement was signed, making it less difficult for people and goods to move back and forth through the ugly zone of containment which shames communism to this very moment?

The quick answer is "yes," because the people here who have lived through actual and threatened crisis for 30 years are less tense about their situation and a little more confident about Berlin's future.

Where some Berliners from the western sector had been able, by enduring maddening screening, to visit relatives in East Berlin before 1971, the new agreement cut the nonsense enough that there have been 11.4 million visits in the past four years.

For old Berliners, this means they can visit cemeteries, as well as relatives, and release stored-up tears. For the middle-aged, it means being able to go to the funeral of a mother or father or other loved one.

Moreover, for the first time, Berliners of the western sector can travel freely to West Germany, and the West Germans to Berlin in the same manner — driving on the autobahn or taking

In the last year or two, Mr. Bob had been forced to slow down a bit, due to advancing years, but he never lost interest in Midland and its continuing progress.

Miller played a major role, beginning in the mid-1930s, in locating oil companies in Midland and then in serving their employees in every way possible.

He loved Midland and he loved people and it was this very thing which prompted his faithful, dedicated and efficient service as a community leader.

It should be said also that despite his civic work, he never once knowingly shirked his responsibilities and duties to his company.

Bob Miller was among the founders of Midland Memorial Hospital and had served as a member of its board of governors since its opening.

He was a long-time director of the Midland Chamber of Commerce and had headed a number of its committees through the years.

He also was among the founders of Midland Fair, Inc., sponsor of the World Championship Midland Rodeos of yesteryears.

Bob Miller was a "Top Midlander" during his 42-year residence here. He will be missed.



trains. Before, such travelers were searched and delayed for hours, some even being turned back.

The trucks, trains and barges which travel between West Germany and Berlin now are sealed and no longer inspected by Communist guards.

Another result is that West German firms feel better about business deals in East Germany, sell their "know-how" and engage in an increasing number of joint ventures with that regime.

The 1971 agreement also improved political relations between the German Democratic Republic (East) and the Federal Republic of Germany (West) and helped bring on the Helsinki agreement.

So Berlin is viewed from faraway capitals as less dangerous to world peace and a better place for its 2.1 million inhabitants in the West sector and 1.1 million in the East.

Deep down in Berliners' hearts, though, there must be the bitterness expressed recently in the Berliner Morgenpost on the 14th anniversary of

Ready — And Waiting



Copyright News Service

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON—Intelligence reports claim that a Cuban military delegation has been pumping Portuguese officers in Lisbon for NATO secrets.

This confirms the worst fears of the other NATO partners, who have been worried about NATO security ever since the communist-leaning junta took over Portugal.

As a NATO member, Portugal has had access to NATO codes and classified documents. Lisbon also has been kept informed on NATO policies, strategies and tactics.

Since the Communist sympathizers have come to power in Portugal, NATO codes have been changed, and Lisbon has been cut off from the flow of sensitive information.

In an earlier column, we reported the arrival in Lisbon of a high-powered Cuban delegation, which included Army commanders Senen Casas Reguero and Fernando Vecino Alegret and Navy Captain Emigdio Baez.

Their surprise appearance was passed off by Lisbon as a ceremonial visit. But our intelligence sources are convinced that the Cubans received secret briefings on NATO and other military matters.

The Cubans met at Portugal's Armed Forces Movement Sociology Center with junta chief Vasco Goncalves, Gen. Carlos Fabiao, Adm. Antonio Rosa Coutinho and Col. Varela Gomes. The latter runs the center.

Coutinho has been dubbed "the Red Admiral" by Portuguese settlers in Angola. As governor of the colony, Coutinho encouraged the pro-Moscow faction and helped them get Soviet arms through Luanda and Lobito.

Not surprisingly, there were charges of favoritism and irregularities from competing developers. The civil case, before it was settled out of court, turned

lives to Portugal. The Cubans pressed their Portuguese comrades, meanwhile, for information about NATO, especially the U.S. Navy's annual Operation Springboard maneuvers near Cuba.

It is understood that the Portuguese military leaders cooperated, but there is no firm intelligence on what secrets were compromised.

Footnote: On Aug. 17, according to our intelligence sources, the "Red Admiral" visited Cuba at the invitation of Cuban Defense Minister Raul Castro. The admiral was greeted by some of the same Cubans he met at the center in Portugal.

ANOTHER COVERUP: The General Services Administration, according to reliable inside sources, has withheld key documents from FBI investigators.

The FBI has until the end of the year to crack a \$60 million building scandal in Philadelphia, involving close associates of Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa.

Thereafter, the statutory deadline runs out, and the culprits will escape the legal consequences.

The FBI, following up on a civil suit which was settled out of court for a reported \$1.5 million, is investigating the government's use of the Gateway Building in Philadelphia. Here are the details:

Uncle Sam, seeking office space at a Philadelphia location, advertised for bids. Curiously, GSA selected Gateway, the highest bidder, to receive the contract.

The contract called for annual rents of about \$2.6 million for at least 20 years. This would add up to more than \$50 million. The government probably could have built its own building for about one-third of that cost.

Not surprisingly, there were charges of favoritism and irregularities from competing developers. The civil case, before it was settled out of court, turned

INSIDE REPORT

President Ford's Energy Dilemma

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK



Evans Novak

WASHINGTON — The Federal Energy Administration (FEA), fearful that natural gas shortages could devastate the economy next winter, has drafted emergency legislation to be proposed by President Ford which would subvert efforts at deregulating the oil and gas industry.

When Mr. Ford returned to the Oval Office after summer vacationing and political barnstorming, he faced this dilemma: Frank Zarb, his trusted energy czar, believes the economic threat of a natural gas shortage must be averted by the government — at any cost.

Mr. Ford's ideological desire for less government regulation (loudly proclaimed in a podium-thumping speech in Chicago Monday) here conflicts with worries about election-year unemployment.

Mr. Ford's ideological desire for less government regulation (loudly proclaimed in a podium-thumping speech in Chicago Monday) here conflicts with worries about election-year unemployment.

That ideology mandates an end to regulated interstate natural gas prices ordered by the Supreme Court in 1964.

The administration contends that this regulation causes natural gas shortages by distorting supply-and-demand. With the shortage growing steadily worse, deregulation is now on the brink of passage in Congress.

But technocrats at FEA were working on another track. A 27-year-old systems analyst whiz kid named Bruce Pasternack was put in charge of an interagency task force on next winter's natural gas curtailments.

The moment to strike came in the dog days of August with vacationing Congressmen spread around the world and Mr. Ford golfing in Vail, Colo. Energy administrator Frank Zarb and deputy administrator John Hill were out of town, at work and rest. Left in charge was Pasternack's boss — deputy administrator Eric Zausner, a 31-year-old non-political computer technician.

Convening an FEA staff meeting, Zausner unveiled an 11-page bill based on the Pasternack report (titled "The Emergency Natural Gas Act Amendments of 1975").

Other FEA staffers, more attuned to ideology than computers, were aghast. "Section 106 attempts to divide the supply differently so that the sum of the parts is greater than the whole," said one scathing internal analysis.

With FEA's top brass all back in Washington Aug. 22, Zarb met with Hill, Zausner and Pasternack. Hill and Zausner engaged in a lively debate, with Hill arguing strenuously against Section 106 and several other parts of the bill.

On Monday morning, Aug. 25, with Zarb and Hill out of town on speaking engagements, Zausner convened a staff meeting and ordered a strategic retreat.

Those present during the conversation went away with the impression that the Justice Department, as a result, might have been more lenient with Daley.

We attempted to reach former U.S. Attorney James Thompson to ask whether the Justice Department had ever tried to influence his investigation of Daley. We now have located Thompson who told us emphatically that he received absolutely no instructions on Daley from the Justice Department.

The situation is put acidly in one internal memo circulating at FEA: "None of the (bill's) sections will result in an increase in supply or decrease in demand. It provides Congress an excuse for not facing the unpopular issue of deregulation. If we introduce this bill, deregulation is dead."

Old congressional hands believe the Zausner bill not only would kill gas deregulation but would tip the Senate balance this week on whether to override Mr. Ford's veto of continued oil price controls.

So Mr. Ford returns from the Rocky Mountains, Republican rallies and cheering conventioners to the splendid misery of the Presidency. While it was investigating to receive cheers of the hardware dealers in convention assembled at Chicago when he delivered jeremiads against government regulation, he must decide now in the solitude of the Oval Office whether he feels strongly enough about it to risk election-year jobs.

Bible Verse

For in thee, O Lord, do I hope: thou wilt hear, O Lord, my God. —Psalm 38:15

Reporting

To The Editor: I have been reading the Midland Reporter-Telegram daily for always been curious thing. Why are burglaries, robberies, felonious offenses when our Midland clears these cases offenders, it rare space in our news

I feel that it should know about here. But by then we should be a department clear charges against perpetrated the division, though it tremely high clear cases turned over

Midland has been proud of. We to have such a large made up for the conscientious, hard are trying to keep for all of us to our families.

Shocks

To The Editor: I am shocked officials of the Missouri largest in the U.S. the destruction of 80 per cent of the United States control of the oil sell all of their of the exorbitant from buying 60 oil at \$5.25 per products on the barrel at \$12 per barrel

That is the selfishness that enterprise system step toward socialism. I am returning card, in pieces.

EDITOR'S NOTE to statements a chairman which Reporter-Telegram

ART BUC

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(Mr. Buchy respite without behind what favorite column WASHINGTON against toy right to live in their own v to the hearts they give em people all they when they try feel we should is duplicated a father who has ages of 4 an to apply for r

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By AUSTIN know it, be disguise to Briscoe on a limb says every used to keep It's a of skeptics ing in the The Te the state 5 million de Legislature That's in. He pla of price of His economic economy. But to mean me to one Comptrol

THE BIBLE

Can you quote it? By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

- 1. Mohammed said, "He will never be a prophet who was not first a herdsman."
2. Does predestination justify one in losing hope? Romans 8:24-31
3. Which of Jesus' parables tells of a father's love? Luke 15:11
4. What does an anchor symbolize? Hebrews 6:19
5. In what place in the exodus, did Israelites find 12 wells and many palm trees? Ex. 15:27
Three correct . . . excellent. Two correct . . . good.

the small society



8-30

# Letters To The Editor

## Reporting Criticized

To The Editor:  
I have been reading The Reporter-Telegram daily for many years and have always been curious about one particular thing. Why are news items regarding burglaries, robberies and various other felonious offenses always printed, yet when our Midland Police Department clears these cases, and apprehends the offenders, it rarely, very rarely, warrants space in our newspaper?

I feel that the citizens of Midland should know about the crimes committed here. But by the same token, I feel we should be advised when the police department clears the cases and files charges against the people who perpetrated the crimes. Our detective division, though understaffed, has an extremely high clearance rate of all the cases turned over to them.

Midland has a police department to be proud of. We are very fortunate to have such a law enforcement agency, made up for the most part of dedicated, conscientious, hard-working officers who are trying to keep Midland a good place for all of us to live, work and rear our families.

Suzanne Scism Johnson  
P.O. Box 2106  
Midland

## Shock Reaction

To The Editor:  
I am shocked to know that top officials of the Mobil Oil Corp., the third largest in the United States, agree to the destruction of a free market for 80 per cent of the royalty holders in the United States, but want to keep control of the market in which they sell all of their products and keep all of the exorbitant profits — profits made from buying 60 per cent of their crude oil at \$5.25 per barrel and selling all products on the basis of crude purchased at \$12 per barrel.

That is the kind of immoral selfishness that will destroy the free enterprise system and bring us one more step toward socialism and/or communism. I am returning my Mobil courtesy card, in pieces.

Clarence W. Lokey  
2800 W. Illinois

EDITOR'S NOTE: The writer refers to statements made by Mobil's board chairman which were reported in The Reporter-Telegram of Aug. 25.

## Strauss Correct

To The Editor:  
When Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss told a national telethon audience recently that there are two sides to the Equal Rights Amendment, he was absolutely correct.

The Texas Women's Political Caucus is unhappy about it, but the fact remains that as the smoke clears in 1975, a quick review shows that the amendment was passed by one state, rejected by 16 states and movements are under way in several others to rescind previous ratification — including Texas.

The year's events also laid to rest once and for all the old political bromide "Get Involved." Thousands of Texans did just that on both sides of ERA. It generated far more mail and personal activity than any other issue in this session.

Yet the legislators would not even let the matter come to a vote. Quite a showing for our so-called "representative democracy," but perhaps a better term for the '70s would be "representative hypocrisy."

Randy D. Hays  
Dallas

## A Reflection

To The Editor:  
It has often been said that public facilities, undertakings, enterprises etc. reflect the sum total of the spirit, pride and determination of a community. I believe this to be a fact, and for this reason, surely the city of Midland is the apex of what a community is supposed to be. Beautiful Midland College is a reflection of the city.

Drive north up Garfield Street, past the Oakridge Shopping Center and then look to your right in wonderment. There before you is the best, or soon to be the best, junior college in the state.

Although it is still in an unfinished state, with some of the buildings partially completed and others not yet begun and the campus grounds not fully landscaped, it is not hard to visualize what a beautiful center of learning it will be.

As a part-time student at Midland College for the past two years, I can unequivocally say that the administration and faculty are a reflection of the city of Midland and Midland College. They are as good as any that can be found anywhere, and they have a plus ingredient not found elsewhere — the Midland spirit.

G. H. Rigby  
5415 Anetta Drive

## Health An Issue

To The Editor:  
A lot is being said about the bond election for air conditioning. If we could, we would go back to that first election and it would surely pass. We can't go back, we must only go forward.

It will raise taxes and everyone knows it, but the issue is, is it worth it. How do you measure the worth of three months of work in the classroom? I wish I had statistics, but people must realize that it is worth it. Consider the thousands of children who must suffer heat and try to produce at the same time.

Consider another issue. There is a health issue here. The flies have been so bad this year that one flew into my mouth. Yes, I'm a teacher, employed by the Midland Independent School District, and it was not a very pleasant experience to have a fly get in my mouth last week. I got it out, but I wasn't very happy about the whole thing.

What can be said to this issue of health? How come it's not worth the health of all the people involved? We wonder if the people realize that these flies are drawn to the cafeterias and there is no way to keep them out when you have to keep the windows open so it will be cool enough for the children to eat their lunch.

We as teachers and students feel that some people may not be placing worth where it should be. We do need air conditioning and we hope the people will see the "worth" of the issue.

A Midland Teacher  
(Name withheld)

Readers are invited to submit letters on any subject. Letters should be 300 words or less. The editor reserves the right to edit letters.

Letters must be signed with the writer's name and address, and the writer's name will be used with published letters at the editor's discretion.

Slandorous or defamatory letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should be addressed to:

Letters to the Editor  
The Midland Reporter-Telegram  
P. O. Box 1650  
Midland, Tex. 79701.

# Drilling Should Begin

(Preston B. Hotchkis is vice president of the Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce.)

By PRESTON B. HOTCHKIS  
The debate has gone on too long. Drilling should begin immediately for oil and gas in the waters off Southern California.

There should be only one qualification: Those awarded leases must use the latest technology to avoid spills; to contain any spills that do occur and minimize the impact on the environment. Assuming this proviso is kept, the time has come to stop procrastinating and get down to work.

Residents of Southern California need the jobs this program will produce. Full-scale drilling on the outer continental shelf could produce up to 60,000 jobs in greater Los Angeles. Moreover, this area desperately needs a nearby source of natural gas to avoid serious dislocations in energy supply during the years ahead — and to enable us to make satisfactory progress in cleaning up our environment.

Opponents of offshore drilling, of course, have asked that the program be delayed until all complaints are met to their own satisfaction. Some critics cite the prospect of environmental devastation. Others claim that state or local governments — or both — should have more say in final leasing arrangements and should also share in some of the revenues. Still others argue that the federal government is moving too fast, is giving the public's oil away, is discriminating against the small oil operator and probably should do the drilling and operating itself.

However well-intentioned the critics may be, the fact is that, in the long run, it would be counter-productive to drastically change the current leasing system or to involve the government in actual drilling for oil or operating oil fields. Speed is of the essence, and so is private development. Not only would Southern California benefit — so would the whole country.

No one disputes the fact that the United States is "energy short," and will remain so over the next 20 years, despite conservation measures more stringent than any tried so far. Unless prompt action is taken, the hardship imposed on all Americans and our economy will be a great deal worse than it has to be.

Arab members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries have already demonstrated America's extreme vulnerability to energy blackmail and their willingness to capitalize on it whenever that suits their purpose. It can happen again — and with far graver consequences.

Thus the outer continental shelf off Southern California takes on incalculable significance. It represents a reserve of from 6 billion to 19 billion barrels of crude oil — no one can be certain in advance — and from 2 trillion to 20 trillion cubic feet of natural gas. If only as protection against future blackmail by the OPEC, this considerable energy resource should be made available to the nation on the fastest possible timetable.

We have already lost a lot of precious time during the six-year moratorium since the Santa Barbara oil spill. If we begin today at full speed, a lead time of 15 years would still be necessary to reach a production level of 1 million barrels of oil — the same period needed to achieve a significant flow of natural gas. Every day, month or year that we procrastinate is bound to cause unnecessarily harsh dislocation for all America in the years ahead.

Eventually, this country can switch from fossil fuels to renewable fuels as our major energy source. But this will only be accomplished by an all-out research and development program — not by imposing harsh energy controls until the changeover occurs. The only recourse is to move boldly and decisively — now.

(Special to The Los Angeles Times)

# Observations



**Jobs on the line.** More and more labor union leaders are speaking out on energy, and we find that encouraging. The president of the AFL-CIO for New Jersey, for example, recently called a Congressional committee's attention to a poll in which a representative 67 percent of Jerseyite respondents favored offshore drilling. He urged the Congressmen to view the search for oil as an economic necessity, and not an emotional issue. Similarly, the Los Angeles County Federation of Labor urged drilling off southern California as a means of creating jobs, and cited a poll in that state showing 67 percent of the public share this view. It's time our elected officials heeded the men and women whose jobs are on the line.

**Like putting a man on the moon.** It will take \$40 billion invested each year to find, develop, process, and deliver the oil and gas America will need over the next decade. That's 1 1/2 times the cost of the entire Apollo moon-landing program. And that cost was spread over 13 years.

**Labor's got a point.** Organized labor has been pushing in Congress for more vessels to be built in America and fly the American flag. We're with them. It's disgraceful, for example, that only two of the modern class of very large tankers are sailing under Old Glory. Even tiny Kuwait has three. Japan has 100; Britain, 98. We don't normally like construction and operating subsidies, but in this case we favor them as an investment in American jobs and national security. The right kind of law would give preference to U.S. vessels on cargo bound for U.S. ports and would assure shippers that these U.S.-flag carriers could be operated anywhere in the world.



**Energy Ant-ics.** Following upon the success of Smokey Bear in making Americans forest-fire conscious, the Federal Energy Administration has come up with an ant-like cartoon character designed to encourage energy awareness among children; the idea being that "the ant receives a greater return on his investment than any creature in nature."

FEA is also asking aunts and uncles — and other females and males of America — to save energy by wearing warmer clothes instead of turning up thermostats. The government agency recently sponsored a fashion show of heavier fall clothes by some of the world's top designers. This country could save 570,000 barrels of oil a day, said FEA, if everybody dressed as warmly as Europeans so thermostats could be turned down an average of 6° this winter (68° during the day and 60° at night).

**Bottom of the barrel.** To get Americans interested in safer toys, Washington's Consumer Product Safety Commission bought 80,000 toy-safety label buttons. But there was one small problem: The buttons were coated with lead-base paint which might have poisoned unwary children, and the Commission had to recall them.

**Pressure-packed victory.** That was a good win for the New Jersey Pharmacists Association, which got the state's Board of Medical Examiners to let certified pharmacists test people for high blood pressure in drug stores during special weeks set aside for that purpose. The tests are free, and the druggists can't doctor the illness. But they may save lives by spotting hypertension, the potential killer which affects some 23 million Americans. By medical estimate, fewer than half the afflicted know they have it.



Mobil

©1975 Mobil Oil Corporation

## ART BUCHWALD

# How Children Bankrupt Their Dads

(Mr. Buchwald has taken a short respite without our permission. He left behind what he claims is one of his favorite columns.)

WASHINGTON — We have nothing against toy companies. They have a right to live just like everybody else. In their own way they bring happiness to the hearts of our young ones, and they give employment to thousands of people all over the country. It is only when they try to bankrupt us that we feel we should speak out. If our situation is duplicated around the country, every father who has a daughter between the ages of 4 and 12 is going to have to apply for relief.

This is what happened. Our 7-year-old daughter requested, four months ago, a Barbie doll. Now, as far as we're concerned, one doll is just like another, and since the Barbie doll cost only \$3 we were happy to oblige.

We brought the doll home and thought nothing more of it until a week later our daughter came in and said, "Barbie needs a negligee." "So does your mother," we replied. "But there is one in the catalogue for only \$3," she cried. "What catalogue?" "The one that came with the doll."

We grabbed the catalogue and much to our horror discovered what the sellers of Barbie were up to. They let you have the doll for \$3, but you have to buy clothes for her at an average of \$3 a crack. They have about 200 outfits, from ice-skating to mink jackets, and a girl's status in the community is based on how many Barbie clothes she has for her doll.

The first time we took our daughter to the store we spent \$3 on a dress for her and \$25 to outfit her Barbie doll.

A week later our daughter came in and said, "Barbie wants to be an airline stewardess."

"So let her be an airline stewardess," we said. "She needs a uniform. It's only \$3.50."

We gave her \$3.50. Barbie didn't stay a stewardess long. She decided she wanted to be a nurse (\$3), then a singer in a nightclub (\$3), then a professional dancer (\$3).

One day our daughter walked in and said, "Barbie's lonely."

"Let her join a sorority," we said. "She wants Ken."

"Who is Ken?" "She showed us the catalogue. Sure enough, there was a doll named Ken, the same size as Barbie, with crew-cut

hair, a vinyl plastic chest and movable arms and legs.

"If you don't get Ken," our daughter cried, "Barbie will grow up to be an old maid."

So we went out and bought Ken (\$3.50). Ken needed a tuxedo (\$5), a raincoat (\$2.50), a terry-cloth robe and an electric razor (\$1), tennis togs (\$3), pajamas (\$1.50) and several single-breasted suits (\$27).

Pretty soon we had put up \$400 to protect our original \$3 investment.

Then one evening our daughter came in with a shocker. "Barbie and Ken are getting married."

"Who's paying for the wedding?" "They'll need a house to live in. Here's Barbie's Dream House."

"Seven ninety-five?" we shouted. "Why can't they live on a shelf like the rest of your dolls?"

The tears started to flow. "They want to live together as man and wife."

Well, Barbie and Ken are now happily married and living in their Dream House with \$3,000 worth of clothes hanging in the closet. We wish we could say that all was well, but yesterday our daughter announced that Midge (\$3), put out by the same toy firm, was coming to visit them. And she doesn't have a thing to wear.

## AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

# Ford Oil Stance May Aid Briscoe

By PATRICK CONWAY  
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—President Ford doesn't know it, but he may be an angel in disguise to Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Briscoe is precariously perched on a limb called "no new taxes." He says every bit of his energy will be used to keep that promise to the people.

It's a noble endeavor, but a lot of skeptics believe the governor is whistling in the graveyard.

The Texas Research League predicts the state treasury will be facing a \$750 million deficit by the time the next Legislature convenes.

That's where President Ford comes in. He plans to allow a gradual phaseout of price controls on oil.

His critics predict this could bring economic doom to the nation's fragile economy.

But to the state of Texas, it could mean money in the bank, according to one of the fiscal experts at Comptroller Bob Bullock's office.

Ken Huff, Bullock's chief statistician, says the probable increase in the price of crude oil may decrease the state's need for new taxes in 1977 by \$50 million. Higher prices mean more tax dollars, and that could be the blessing Briscoe needs.

It's hard to say just how much more operating revenue the state will need now that the Legislature has wiped out the huge surplus that was built by inflation and spent every other dollar in sight.

The state would be in the hole almost immediately if Briscoe hadn't vetoed some \$27 million worth of fat from the budget.

Unless someone nails lids on every pork barrel in Texas, it is a cinch the next State appropriations bill will be even greater than the \$12.1 billion lawmakers decided is needed to currently run the show.

More spending and the predicted deficit will make it tough on the next

Legislature. Those members will have to decide where the new money will come from, and the prospect of this brings on the threat of an increased sales tax or a new corporate or personal income tax.

Interest should be great in a tax seminar scheduled next month at The University of Texas Law School.

Atty. Gen. John Hill and Bullock will attend and may have some comforting views.

Bullock has proved to be more than just imaginative as comptroller, and he's scraping up every penny he can for the state.

But those tax dollars must come from the people, and the question is just how much more can they stand.

The same inflation that Briscoe hopes will provide the needed money is also taking its toll on the pocketbooks of the people, and a substantial tax increase of any kind could be the death knell for a lot of political careers.

# Globe Presents 'Thoreau'

ODESSA — "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," a powerful and poignant play which takes a searching look at war, taxation, ecology and man's inhumanity to man, will have performances at the Globe of the Great Southwest this weekend and again the weekend of Sept. 19-20.

Interspersing the two sets of performances will be a series of seminars, free to the public, on the issues in the play. These seminars, presented by a panel of experts, are scheduled for Sept. 11, 12 and 13.

"Thoreau," written by the eminent playwright team of Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, who earlier had created "Inherit the Wind," a dramatization of the Scopes trial in Tennessee in the 1920s, has been widely hailed wherever it has been produced for its dramatic impact and its masterful characterization of the famed 19th Century American naturalist and philosopher, Henry David Thoreau.

The Globe production, which will conclude the theater's current season, is being staged and directed by Globe producer-director Charles D. McCally. Several pivotal cast members in the production have stayed over from the Globe's annual Summer Festival, where they were members of the professional company, to perform in the upcoming drama.

Charles Benton, who was seen

in performances of "The Life of Christ" during the summer season, will have the central role of Thoreau. Others in leading parts include Michael Ward as John Thoreau, Evan Lee as Bailey, Veronica Newell as Ellen. Still others in the large cast are Ad Cover as Ralph Waldo Emerson, Mike Sproule as Sam Staples, Dr. Dianne Peters as Mother Thoreau, Regina Walker as Lydian Emerson, use 1975 season admissions.



**STAR ATTRACTION** — Ann Corio, America's "Queen of Burlesque," shares top billing with veteran comic Pinky Lee in the nostalgic review, "This Was Burlesque," currently playing to packed houses at Fort Worth's Casa Manana. The show, which closes Casa Manana's summer musicals season, will have presentations at 8:15 p.m. Monday through Friday this week, and final performances at 2:30 and 8:15 p.m. Saturday. Reserved seat tickets are on sale daily at the Casa box office, 817-332-6221.

## The Midland Reporter-Telegram AMUSEMENTS

12A—SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1975

### Prison Inmate Delivers Funds To MD Telethon

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gary Tharp slipped out of a federal prison near Dallas to run \$150,000 to Las Vegas, but there were no sirens, flashing lights or guards with bloodhounds on his trail.

Tharp, 27, a convicted bank robber, left the prison at Seagoville on Friday with the blessings of Warden David Lundgren, the Texas Jaycees and the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The \$150,000 was in pledges Tharp will present to Jerry Lewis during the annual MD fund-raising telethon over the Labor Day weekend.

Even the crime that put him behind bars was done, he said, for altruistic reason.

"When I first went to prison I thought my life had ended," he said in an interview at Los Angeles International Airport.

"But then I met a kid who had muscular dystrophy and had two years to live, and I said, 'Why in the hell am I feeling sorry for myself? There are people who are a hell of a lot worse off than me.'"

Under the liberal program at the Seagoville facility, Tharp became involved in the Texas Jaycees—he's now a state vice president—and set about raising money for muscular dystrophy research.

Tharp began serving a five-year term in June 1974 for a bungled robbery in November 1973 at Shreveport, La., where he had been a teacher and worked in a program for underprivileged children.

The program lost its financial support and Tharp, after exhausting his own financial resources in an effort to keep it going, turned to robbery.

"It was an ego trip sort of thing," he explained, "but I

couldn't go to the kids and say, 'It's got to end.'"

He said he took an unloaded gun, approached a bank messenger and demanded the bag he was carrying. "He thought I was kidding. It took me 20 minutes to talk him out of it," Tharp said.

He was identified and arrested within 20 minutes of the robbery, he said. The loot consisted of a batch of canceled checks.

Tharp believes "people who break the law deserve to be incarcerated." Minimum security institutions such as the one at Seagoville, he feels, are excellent for rehabilitating prisoners.

"I could not have done what I'm doing" without such a program, he said. "I would have been destroyed in a maximum security prison. The pressures would have destroyed me."

"Probably this is the best thing that ever happened to me in my life. It put me in a position where I have to think, to rely on myself instead of other people. I've learned what kind of a person I am, what I can do, what I can't do."

Tharp—who was not escorted by prison officials—was met at the airport by his grandmother, Mary Nims, of suburban Van Nuys, who first learned he was in prison when he telephoned her last night.

"She said she was disappointed and believed I made a mistake," he said. "But she said I'd make the best of it."

When he is released from prison, Tharp said, "I plan to immediately file for a pardon and get my rights back. I never realized how important they are."

### UTPB Students Will See Classics On Television

ODESSA — Students at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin no longer need be content with merely reading great plays—now they can see them enacted by some of the world's leading actors on television.

The 13 classic plays to be televised are the center of a

literature and theater topics course to be offered at UTPB during the fall semester which begins this week.

"It's a television course; you can watch a filmed drama in the atmosphere of your own home. And the actors are terrific," explains Dr. Dianne Peters, assistant dean of the UTPB College of Arts and Education.

The class itself will have sessions at 7 p.m. each Tuesday with Dr. Peters and Dr. Jill Taft as team-teachers. Dr. Peters says it will be a discussion course where we will share our perceptions of the plays we have just seen."

The plays to be televised beginning Sept. 25 are "Shakespeare's 'Macbeth,'" Marlowe's "Edward II," Webster's "Duchess of Malfi," Milton's "Paradise Restored," Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer," Sheridan's "The Rivals," Voltaire's "Candide," Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" and "The Wild Duck," Chekhov's "The Three Sisters" and Shaw's "Mrs. Warren's Profession." Anyone within broadcast range of Station KERA-TV, the participating public service broadcast station, may enroll for the course. In addition to regular tuition fees, the only other expense to students will be the special study material.

### Dallas Ballet Opens Season Sept. 12 And 14

DALLAS — The Dallas Civic Ballet will launch its new season with gala programs Sept. 12 and 14 which will have famed American dancer Edward Villella as guest artist.

Single tickets for the events have gone on sale and may be ordered from the Dallas Civic Ballet at 3601 Rawlins, Dallas 75219.

The season-opening concert pair will feature Villella and dancer Anna Aragno in Balanchine's choreography of Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun," and they also will be seen in Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever." Also programmed are "Bolero," revived from Bronislava Nijinska's 1928 version, and George Skibine's choreography of Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe."

### Youth Horse Show Slated Sept. 6

The Midland Jaycee All Breed Youth Horse Show will get underway next Saturday at 8 p.m. behind the County Exhibit Building at the Midland Livestock Arena.

The show is for area youth 18 and under. Award buckles will be presented to all-around and reserve all-around riders in each age group. First place winners also will be awarded buckles.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Roger Moore, project chairman, at 683-8222.

### New Arts Festival Planned

PLAINVIEW — A new arts and crafts festival in West Texas is being announced here.

The Plainview Rotary Club, joined by the Plainview Bicentennial Committee and the Llano Estacado Museum, will sponsor the first Running Water Draw Arts and Crafts Festival here Oct. 17-19. The event will be held in Plainview's Hale County Agricultural Center.

Artists and crafts people from the tri-state region of Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma are invited to show and sell their works at the three-day festival.

Prospective exhibitors may apply for display space by writing to Dr. Gwin Morris, P.O. Box 20, Wayland College, Plainview 79072.

In addition to art and crafts exhibits, the festival will feature numerous food booths offering homemade delicacies of many kinds, and there will be musical programs, a square dance festival and special entertainment on each of the three days.

### Library Features Steins

In anticipation of Septemberfest, the German-style festival coming up Saturday afternoon and evening on the grounds of the Museum of the Southwest, the Midland County Library's current display in its exhibit case is made up of notable and noteworthy beer steins.

The exhibition will be on view during the library's regular hours this week. The hours are on loan from Mrs. Edwin White Jr., includes colorful embossed-type steins depicting famous

buildings or legendary figures. Another collection belonging to Mrs. George Goebel exemplifies the various styles and patterns of the drinking vessels used by patrons of local rathskellers in Germany. The exhibition will be on view during the library's regular hours this week. The hours are on loan from Mrs. Edwin White Jr., includes colorful embossed-type steins depicting famous

### Some Shows Seen As 'Sacrifices'

By LEE MARGULIES

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Another television season is nearly here and, as always, a few new series seem to have been given the kiss of death by the networks.

Beyond the usual problems that any new series faces in finding the right chemistry of concept, actors and scripts in a relatively short period of time, some new offerings are in a hole even before their wares can be displayed because they are scheduled against some of last season's top hits.

In a sense, these series are sacrificial lambs. Something had to be programmed against the big shows, and they were chosen. It happens every year.

Take NBC's "The Montefuscos" and CBS's "Big Eddie" for example.

Both half-hour comedies are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. "The Montefuscos" on Thursdays and "Big Eddie" on Fridays, meaning they are the first network programs of the evening and don't have big draws preceding them.

"The Montefuscos," about a warm and loving family, is up against a well known warm and loving family on CBS. "The Waltons." And "Big Eddie" must take on NBC's powerhouse, "Sanford and Son."

"It can be depressing working 18 hours a day knowing that if you were going in following a big hit you'd have a better

shot," says Sam Denoff, who created and is producing both agency report states, "it will new comedies with partner Bill work."

They'll find it, maintains Glen A. Larson, creator and executive producer of "Switch!"

He readily admits he would rather see the show in other surroundings but, with typical pre-season enthusiasm, claims it can still pull an upset.

"I'm not that dissatisfied with where we are," says Larson, who also is executive producer of "McCloud." "It's a rough spot, but I think we're riding a good horse."

Larson, Denoff and everyone else in the TV business knows very well that the odds are against any new show surviving. On the average, only one of three new TV series sees more than one year of life.

Thus it is a forlorn conclusion that of the 26 series debuting on the three networks in a few weeks, probably no more than 10 of them will be back a year from now, and maybe a lot fewer.

Many will be gone by January. Replacement series already are in development. What distresses the people involved is the thought that their comedy about a blue collar worker raising his two teen-agers.

This scheduling has prompted at least one New York advertising agency to hedge on its endorsement of "Switch!" for commercial-buying clients.

"If the people find it," the

created and is producing both

agency report states, "it will

new comedies with partner Bill

work."

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ing. On the average, only one

**WESTWOOD cinema**  
2nd BIG WEEK!  
NOW SHOWING  
8:30 P.M.  
MATINEE SAT., SUN.  
AND HOLIDAYS AT 2:00 P.M.  
ADMISSION \$2.50-UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.00  
(NO ONE UNDER 17 YEARS OF AGE WILL BE ADMITTED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY THEIR PARENT.)

THEY PLAY A GAME OF SUDDEN DEATH ON A MECHANICAL RINK OF HUMAN DESTRUCTION!  
**JAMES CAAN** in  
"ROLLERBALL"

**HOWARD Hodge THEATRE**  
HELD OVER!  
2nd HILARIOUS WEEK!  
NOW SHOWING  
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45 P.M.  
ADMISSION \$2.00  
FEATURE TIMES UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.00  
2:15-4:25-6:35-9:00  
(6) ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL AGES.

There ought to be an Academy Award for a movie that brings so much entertainment to everyone.  
—Tom Swetten, The Knoxville Journal  
**PETER SELLERS, CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER, CATHERINE SCHELL, HERBERT LOM**  
BLAKE EDWARDS  
"THE RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER"

**RITZ**  
205 N. MAIN ST.  
DIAL 684-7687  
NOW SHOWING  
Matinee Sat., Sun. and Holidays at 2:00 P.M.  
Box Office Opens 7 P.M.  
ONE PERFORMANCE NIGHTLY at 8:00 P.M.  
ADMISSION \$2.50-UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.25  
PASS LIST SUSPENDED

The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller.  
**JAWS**  
ROBERT SHAW RICHARD DREYFUSS  
ROY SCHEIDER  
"JAWS"  
TOSCANO GARY-MURRAY HANITON  
A ZANUCK PRODUCTION. PETER JACKSON AND CARL GUTTLER—PETER GAVENLOCK—JOHN WILLIAMS—STEVEN SODERBERGH  
RECORDED BY ZENCK AND DAVID GREEN. A UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
TECHNICOLOR™ PANAVISION™  
PG PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED  
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR YOUNG CHILDREN

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**TEXAN**  
WEST HIGHWAY 80  
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING  
"LIGHTNING" FIRST—ROAD SECOND  
ADMISSION \$1.50-UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢  
TONITE THRU TUES.  
Open 8:00 P.M. First Show Starts at Dusk

**FIESTA**  
N. Big Spring, 482-0981  
LAST TIMES TONITE  
ADMISSION \$1.50-UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢  
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING  
"BEAST" FIRST—ANGELS SECOND  
PETER CUSHING in "THE BEAST MUST DIE" (PG)  
WILLIAM SMITH in "WILD ANGELS" (R)  
ATTENTION PATRONS  
STARTING TOMORROW SEPT. 1 THE FIESTA DRIVE-IN WILL BE OPEN ON FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY FOR SPANISH LANGUAGE FEATURES  
CLOSED SUN. thru THUR.

**CHIEF**  
On Andrews Hwy. 694-5811  
NOW SHOWING  
OPEN 8:00 P.M. First Show Starts at Dusk  
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING  
"DOOR" FIRST—DEVIL SECOND  
(R) UNSUITABLE FOR THOSE UNDER 17 YEARS OF AGE

EVIL GROWS BEYOND THE DOOR!  
Beyond this door the most terrifying event in the history of mankind is about to occur!

**BEYOND the DOOR**  
demoniac possession lives, and grows... and grows... and grows... and grows... and grows... and grows...  
JULIET MILLS as Jessica • RICHARD JOHNSON as Dimitri  
with ELIZABETH TURNER • DAVID COLIN, Jr. Directed by OLIVER HELLMAN  
PLUS  
"ENTER THE DEVIL" (R)

**LYN CHILDRESS APPEARING NIGHTLY MON. THRU SAT. 8:30 to 1:30**  
**PONY EXPRESS CLUB OPEN 12:00 NOON to 2:00 A.M.**  
**DESERT INN WEST MOTEL 3838 W. Wall 694-1165**

**OLD SARGE SEZ FREE STEAK DINNER**  
Pay Your 1976 Dues and Bring Wife, or Girl Friend, or Mother, or?  
**COOKED TO PERFECTION**  
**LABOR DAY MONDAY, SEPT. 1st.**  
1306 EAST TAYLOR ST.

San Angelo Civic Theatre Opens Sep...  
SAN ANGELO Civic Theatre's billed as "An Am Festival," will op 17, continuing thro 1976.  
SACT's season drive currently is...  
The Bicentennia premiere with "Light Up the Moss Hart's hilarious classic Broadway theater Sept. 17 opening, will repeat Sept. 19.  
Playwright T. Williams' 1955 P winning drama, "Tin Roof," will h season offering 12-15. Third prod season will be th Harvey Schmidt in the Shade."  
a series of la performances. Th of the festival wi Under the Elms Prize-winning p Eugene O'Neill, a presented in 1924.  
The final show o and rounding o American empha style—will be on recent works by A rent dean of c Simons. "The Lady" first offer way in 1970, is th Meara, nightclub booser and her reconstruct her li in a sanitarium fo  
All productions season will be dire resident director B presented at Nasworthy Playhou ditional informat season offerings from SACT at P. San Angelo 78901.  
Rodeo Girls Steve Ford,  
SPRING CREEK  
—The Girls Rode has named Pres youngest son, St man they'd most with.  
The 700-membe called Steve, 19, type with executiv They also said love to tie up des trail to happy des The association entertainer Johnn its Bedroll Hall of  
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San Angelo Civic Theatre Opens Sept. 17

SAN ANGELO — San Angelo Civic Theatre's 1975-76 season, billed as "An American Theatre Festival," will open here Sept. 17, continuing through mid-June 1976.

SACT's season membership drive currently is under way.

The Bicentennial season will premiere with a production of "Light Up the Sky," the late Moss Hart's famous and hilarious classic satire on Broadway theater.

Playwright Tennessee Williams' 1955 Pulitzer Prize-winning drama, "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof," will be the second season offering Nov. 5-8 and 12-15.

The final show of the season—and rounding out the all-American emphasis in fine style—will be one of the most recent works by America's current dean of comedy, Neil Simon.

All productions in the new season will be directed by SACT resident director Bill Logan and presented at the Lake Nasworthy Playhouse here.

Rodeo Girls Name Steve Ford, Carson

SPRING CREEK, Nev. (AP) — The Girls Rodeo Association has named President Ford's youngest son, Steve, as the man they'd most like to ride with.

The 700-member association called Steve, 19, an "outdoor type with executive demeanor." They also said they "would love to tie up with him on the trail to happy destiny."



Mrs. Paul Laverty Jr., vice president of the Friends of the Library, volunteer service organization of the Midland County Public Library, and Ralph Hickman, member of the Friends board, unload cartons of books which have been donated to the Friends' books and records sale coming up here Sept. 27-28.

Houston Grand Opera Sets Bicentennial Celebration

HOUSTON — The Houston Grand Opera will salute the nation's Bicentennial with a 1975-76 season that is heavily American in flavor.

The six productions in HGO's seven-month season beginning in mid-October will be cast entirely with American artists in what HGO's general manager David Gockley has termed "a tribute to the excellence and prestige the American singer has attained in this international art form."

And the season's offerings, although not all American, nevertheless will have special appeal to American audiences.

For example, the season opener on Oct. 16 will be "Rinaldo," George Frederick Handel's medieval drama set in a fantasy world, which will be having its premiere production by an American professional company. The production, which will be repeated on Oct. 19, 21 and 24, will star famed American diva Marilyn Horne in the tour-de-force "trouser" role of Rinaldo.

Another opera with the flavor and feeling of a by-gone American era also is on the season schedule. It is La Fanciulla del West ("The Girl of the Golden West"), Puccini's masterful "Italianization" of romance and melodrama back in the days of the California gold rush.

Joining Marilyn Horne in the upcoming production will be Evelyn Mandac as Almirena, Samuel Ramey as Argante, John Walker as Goffredo and Noelle Rogers as the wicked Armida.

The HGO production has been designed by Franco Colavecchia and will be staged and directed by Frank Corsaro. Lawrence Foster, musical director of the Houston Symphony Orchestra, will be on the podium for the four performances. The production has been made possible through a grant from the Corbett Foundation of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Full information on the upcoming season's schedule, as well as season ticket information, is available from the Houston Grand Opera office in Jones Hall for the Performing Arts, 615 Louisiana St., Houston 77002. The HGO telephone number is 713-227-1267.

Library Friends Seek Books

The Friends of the Library, service organization of the Midland County Public Library, is "calling all books."

Unused, unwanted or unloved books, that is — and homeless LP and 78 records, jigsaw puzzles, magazines and art works as well!

What will the Friends do with them? Why, sell them at the annual used books and records sale, that's what!

The book sale, which during the past seven years has become one of the most popular early fall events in the city, will be held Sept. 27-28 at the County Exhibit Building on East U.S. 80. The sale will actually begin the evening of Friday, Sept. 26 with the now-traditional "Early Bird Preview," where buyers pay \$1 admission for the privilege of having first choice.

Funds raised at the annual sale go to special projects and programs benefiting the public library. For example, profits from sales of previous years have been used by the Friends to start the library's new popular art rental collection and expand the library's music department and record collections. Other segments of the library also have benefited.

But, the Friends point out, to have a really successful sale (a sale topping even last year's which was the biggest and best up to that time), many, many books, magazines, records and art items still are needed.

The Friends sounded a call in early summer which resulted in gratifying response by city and county residents in donating items for the sale. Now, with "fall house cleaning" imminent in many a local household, the volunteer organization is sounding another call for donations.

The Friends will sell your unwanted or no-longer-used books and records and puzzles to benefit our public library," spokesmen said Saturday. "The more items, the better the sale — and the more money to buy needed or wanted items for even greater library services!"

Persons are invited to bring their dust-collecting volumes, records and puzzles (plus art works!) to the public library garage behind the library facility at 301 W. Missouri St. any weekday. The Friends is a non-profit organization, and thus donations to the sale are tax deductible, it was pointed out.

The Friends also will have collection boxes at Gibson's and Skaggs Albertsons beginning soon, it was announced.



THE CIRCUS IS COMING! — The Shrine Circus, a popular annual event in Midland, comes to town Sept. 13 and 14 for four performances in Cub Stadium. Tickets for the 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. presentations each day have gone on sale at the Chamber of Commerce, 211 N. Colorado St.; the Paper Clip at 108 N. Lorraine St., and Tall City Office Supply, 300 W. Texas St. Shown above is trainer Lou Regan and the Clyde Bros. Circus elephants, one of the many popular animal acts presented in the big show.

Lubbock Lake Site To Be On Program

A program on the famous Lubbock Lake Site, an unusually rich archaeological treasure house which has received widespread publicity in recent years, will highlight the annual meeting of the Midland Archeological Society Tuesday night in Connor's banquet room, 320 Secor St.

The 6:30 p.m. "Dutch treat" dinner and the program to follow at 7:30 will be open to the public, spokesmen for the organization announced Saturday.

Eileen and Charles Johnson, who have just completed their third year of work at the Lubbock digs, will present the program at the meeting. The pair who are working on doctorates, at Texas Tech University, recently were the subjects of a story by a major news service on their work at the archaeological site, located northwest of Lubbock.

The Lubbock Lake Site is one of the significant archeological sites in North America and one of the few offering complete cultural sequence from the "Clovis man" level on up to historic times. The various layers of soil which have built up at the site over the last 15,000 years are so well defined that most cultural levels are effectively separated by sterile layers.

One of the current season's most exciting finds was the remains of a butchered horse in the Folsom level (9,000 to 12,000 years ago). "It gets more exciting every year," the Johnsons said of their annual summer's work. "This year was certainly so because we unearthed proof that man was eating horse-meat for dinner as long as 12,000 years ago!"

Clovis man is thought to have inhabited the site even before that — as long as 13,000 years ago, the researchers point out. The Lubbock digs have been known for their richness of artifacts for the last several decades, and have been actively worked since the 1950s. The lake site project has been solidly supported by Lubbock and its citizens. The city and county of Lubbock have given significant financial support and the project also has the solid backing of Texas Tech University and the Texas Historical Commission, the National Geographic Society and other organizations.

Carol Bailey will teach the classes, as she did similar classes held at the museum earlier this summer. For adults, there will be an eight-week course to be taught between 7 and 10 p.m. on Mondays, as well as a six-week course which will have class sessions from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. each Monday and Wednesday. Both courses will begin Sept. 8.

A course for children 8 through 12 years age will begin Sept. 12 and continue each Saturday between 9:30 and 11 a.m. for the following five weeks. Clay will be included in the enrollment fee for this course. Full information on the courses, including tuition fees for museum members and non-members, is obtainable from the Museum of the Southwest office, 683-2882.

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WEST TEXAS BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE Beginning Aug. 31 through Sept. 7 JONES STADIUM LUBBOCK, TEXAS Nightly 8:00 pm ALL SEATS FREE



DUE IN ODESSA — Singer and recording artist Vikki Carr, one of the top entertainers on the current scene, brings her Vikki Carr Show to Odessa's Ector County Coliseum Sept. 13. The native of El Paso will be backed by a 27-piece orchestra in the upcoming performance, tickets for which are on sale at the coliseum box office as well as the Record Center in Midland.

OPENS FRIDAY, SEPT. 5 - 8 P.M. Globe of the Great Southwest 2500 Shakespeare Bld. Odessa, Texas "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee (Professional Cast) PERFORMANCE SEPTEMBER 5 & 6 - 19 & 20 TICKETS: \$3.00 Adults \$1.50 Students FREE SEMINARS with essays and panels on the controversial public policies of Ecology, Pacifism and Taxation - Sept. 11, 12 & 13 - PUBLIC INVITED FREE

KOSA - TV invites you to spend an evening with...



...Vikki Carr and her 27 piece orchestra Saturday, September 13, 8 p.m., Ector County Coliseum Tickets: \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.50 Available at: Ector County Coliseum Box Office, Odessa Record Center, Midland For Ticket Information call: 336-3541 or 337-8301

Fine Arts Show Set Sept. 27-28

MONAHANS — The Texas Fine Arts Association's regional citation show, formerly an annual spring event, will be an event of early fall henceforth.

The first show in the new schedule will be Sept. 27 and 28 at the Monahans Art Center. It will feature both citation and open divisions.

Entries in both divisions will be received at the Art Center on Sept. 20, between 1 and 6 p.m. All works submitted must be original and must not exceed 50 by 50 inches in size. Citation division entries will be limited to TFAA members, who may submit three works each. The open division will be open to all artists of this region, with no limit on number of works submitted. Cash awards will go to local winners, and top winners in the citation exhibit will be entitled to show their works in the TFAA state show at Austin later this year.

Astronomers Club Schedules Picnic

The West Texas Astronomers club has scheduled a picnic for its members next Saturday. The event will begin at 6:30 p.m. in Hogan Park and all members are urged to attend.

# Shoplifters Keep Security Detectives On Their Toes

By EMMA E. PULLEN  
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—A teenage youth stands close to a rack of men's shirts in the bargain basement of one of the hospital's biggest department stores. Before opening the bag under his arm, he glances about the last time to see if he is being observed.

Nearby, three shoppers, a plump redhead wearing a jeans dress and neck scarf, a tall, slim man with a green canvas bag on his shoulder and a petite young woman dressed in gray, backs with a black leotard top, are browsing, seemingly unaware of the teen-ager's presence.

Fingering items on the display table in front of them, the three casually move toward him, at times conversing among themselves.

Sensing danger, the youth closes his bag and moves on.

"The eyes give them away every time," Valentine, the redheaded security detective, says.

The detectives, who prefer only single name identification, are part of the retail security force at Woodward and Lothrop, a large local department store chain. Dressed in much the same manner as the store's customers, the security officers circulate through the 10 floors in an effort to curtail shoplifting and employ theft.

"I got this job by being curious," Shirley, another detective, says.

She and her husband had just moved to Washington from South Carolina when, while shopping one day in a department store, she saw two women

apprehend a shoplifter and escort him into a back room. She waited and asked one of the women what was going on. "I said to myself, 'That's what I want to do,'" she says.

After an interview with the security director, she took a lie detector test and got the job.

That was seven years ago. She and Valentine have been working together ever since. They came to "Woodies," as the store is known to Washingtonians, about five years ago.

The store provides on the job training for its detectives. After training, they receive a police commission which grants them the same authority as a police officer on the street, except that they carry no firearms.

"There is no place in a retail store for firearms," said Lewis Shealy, the store's director of security and "a uniform does nothing but agitate the situation."

The security officers are equipped with two-way radios which keep them in contact with the control room and other detectives for assistance if needed. According to Shealy, they are authorized to carry a nightstick and chemical Mace.

In certain areas of high shoplifting activity, such as the teen women's wear department, most items carry an electronic tag that must be removed by the cashier with a special machine. If the tag is not removed or if removed and concealed, it will trigger an alarm.

Detectives can tell if the tag was not removed by the machine because the suspect would have to either cut around

the device with scissors or virtually destroy it to get it off. Other security devices include cameras in high traffic areas on each floor and two-way mirrors.

Most of the detectives are women, according to Shealy. "This is a woman's job" he says. "Females make the best supervisors, too, because they can patrol the fitting room. That's where most shoplifting is done."

Supervisors carry a palm-sized alarm device. A little button on the device, when pushed, notifies the control room switchboard that a theft is in progress, and the operator sends a detective to the floor.

When a "five-finger dis-

counter," as the detectives call shoplifters is spotted, the first rule, according to detective Shirley, is to never lose sight of the suspect because he may return the item. "You cut your radio off," she explains, "and then you can move in as close as you want."

"Shoplifters usually have money on them," Shirley continues. "I don't remember a case where I apprehended a shoplifter and he said, 'I took it because I was hungry.' I did have a junkie tell me one time that he took it to support his habit."

Most suspects go along peacefully when they are caught, according to Shirley. The situation may be different if it involves a male detective

apprehending a female suspect. The suspect, a student at a local junior college, was charged with assault, in addition to petty larceny. A jury found her not guilty of assault.

"She had all kinds of character witnesses—a professor, her minister," Valentine says. "I just had myself."

Despite the jury's verdict, detective Valentine's hand became infected and she underwent several weeks of treatment.

On her previous job, Valentine arrested a broken arm when a 16-year-old girl slammed it in a door and held it there. Shirley, in addition to suffering a broken arm on her previous job, has twice been pushed through a glass door at

"Woodies" by shoplifters. Despite these mishaps, and several more minor injuries, both detectives maintain that theirs is not a dangerous job for a woman. "When you start to worry about it," according to detective Valentine, "then it's time to quit."

She relates an incident that made her feel good about her job. Recently, a 16-year-old boy came cack to thank her for things she told him when she arrested him.

(According to Shirley, the cashier stealing directly from the register, the cashier is prosecuted, the detectives say. But if the theft involves an under-ring, the evidence is gone, "Woodies" just quietly dismisses the cashier.

On his way out, he lift his picture at the information desk for her. Thieving employees are the hardest to catch, according to the detectives, because they can use their cash register to under-ring an item for a friend or pass the merchandise over the counter. A U.S. Chamber of Commerce report indicates that last year employ theft alone cost the nation's businesses more than \$4 billion.

If a detective catches a cashier stealing directly from the register, the cashier is prosecuted, the detectives say. But if the theft involves an under-ring, the evidence is gone, "Woodies" just quietly dismisses the cashier.

## White Women Have Best Results With Cancer

By VICTOR COHN  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—White cancer victims live an average 40 per cent longer than blacks who get cancer, according to a federal study.

And women, white and black, generally outlive men who get the disease. So white women have the best chance of survival, followed, in order, by black women, white men and blackmen, the study found.

The study—a report of the National Cancer Institute at the National Institutes of Health—is the first to evaluate 10 years of treatment results among black and white cancer patients. It covers the years between 1955 and 1964.

**Death Rate Declining**

"I believe the cancer death rate has declined among blacks in the last 10 years, but not as much as among whites," Dr. Jack White, head of the Howard University cancer research center, commented recently.

Another black health authority—Dr. Paul B. Cornely, former president of the American Public Health Association—said the study shows "once again" that "blacks are traumatized by their environment," but not just blacks but "all those at the bottom of the socio-economic scale."

"I'd like to challenge the new secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, David Mathews, to break our statistics into economic classes," he said.

"Then I think we'd find that blacks and whites have a similar experience."

One thing the new study shows, said its authors, is that cancers of blacks are discovered later on the average than cancers of whites. This means they are more likely to be quickly fatal.

**Possible Scientific Reasons**

The authors—Lillian Axtell, Dr. Max Myers and Evelyn Shanbough—say that other reasons for blacks' poorer survival "should be explored." They suggest only some possible scientific reasons; for example, "Do both races exhibit the same immunological reactions?"

Cornely, a Howard University professor emeritus and former head of community health practice there, said: "The black not only does not have the white's opportunity for accessible medical care, but is also subjected to many environmental dangers—in the ghetto, to all kinds of neighborhood pollution and poor nutrition."

"The black male has always been at the bottom of the heap. In jobs, he has the lowest paying and dirtiest ones where there is carcinogenic exposure."

As to the longer survival of women, scientists have long believed that women may be better protected than men against many diseases by their

hormonal makeup. Some authorities have suggested that women historically may have suffered fewer stresses than men, the heavy workers and warriors.

Also, said White, women get to doctors often, since they have babies and, today, use birth control pills and are asked to return for periodic checkups. Another factor, he added: "I think women more often get cancers susceptible to cures—breast cancer and cancer of the cervix, while men get lung and prostate cancer and others with poorer outcomes."

Statistically, the study showed that:

—If other causes of death were not taken into account—many cancer patients actually die of other diseases before the cancers can kill them—42 per cent of white women would have escaped cancer death at the end of 10 years; 33 per cent of black women; 25 per cent of white men; and 15 per cent of black men.

**Survival Statistics**

—When all causes of death are taken into account, half of all white female cancer patients are dead 34 months after cancer's discovery, half of black female patients are dead after 19 months, half of white males after 12 months and half of black males after 11 months. One reason for these short survivals, said Dr. Myers, is that many cancer victims are already in their later years when they get the diseases, so many indeed die of other causes.

—Black men died faster than whites throughout the 10-year period studied. Among females the excess black mortality was confined to the first two years of the disease.

—Among black males, prostate was the leading cancer site, among white males, the lungs. White women had 2.5 times as many breast cancers as cervical cancers; black women more cervical than breast cancers.

—In a fact that was surprising to the statisticians and one of the few cases where blacks did better, black patients with kidney cancer had a better survival rate than whites.

**Restricted Sampling**

Though the figures for blacks came from many sources, more than three-fourths of the 21,000 blacks whose cases were studied were treated either in California hospitals or at the Charity Hospital, New Orleans.

"I'm not sure this was a scientifically representative selection," White said. "But I still think the study's general statements are true."

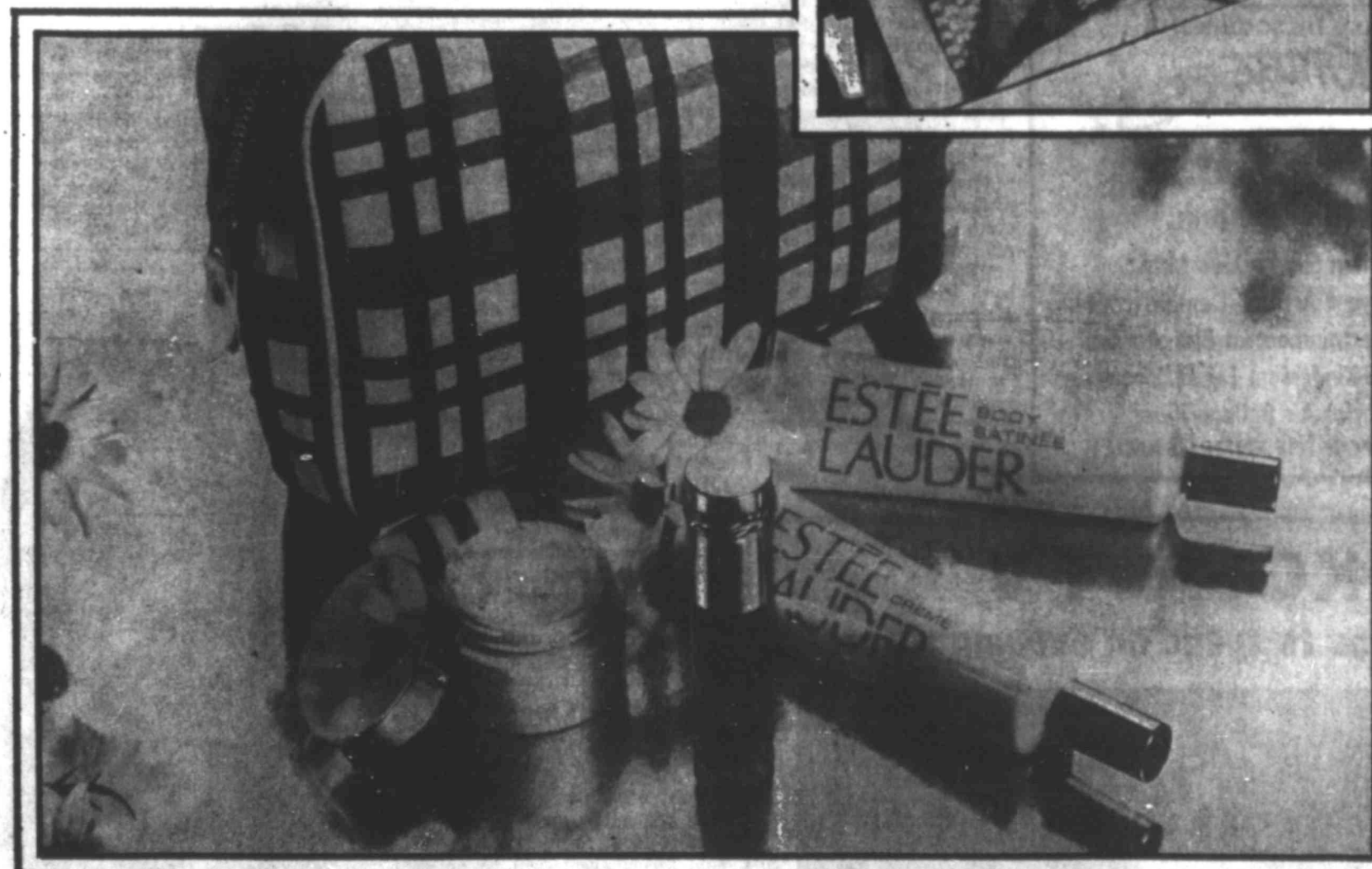
**Franklin Invention**

Benjamin Franklin invented the harmonica. It was made of glass bowls and played by running fingers around the rims of the bowls.

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# Corpus Christi 'Hiking' Draws Some Complaints

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — More than 10,000 children attended new schools in this Texas Gulf Coast city last week, most of them walking a mile or more from their homes to meet the requirements of a computerized desegregation plan.

The youngsters were in the first through the sixth grades and rather than use busing to mingle the Mexican-American with the Anglo, it was a matter of hiking.

At the suggestion of Dr. Joseph Rupp, the county medical examiner, the courts decided to feed all the facts and figures into a computer and let the electronic brain come up with an answer as to how to meet an acceptable integration ratio of 75-25 per cent with a minimum of busing.

The computer answer was that by shifting a child from one school to another within a two mile radius, he or she could walk and busing wouldn't be necessary.

When school began Monday, the children began walking to their new educational facilities, often passing youngsters from another neighborhood en route to their old school.

There were three units in the 38-school system with a 100 per cent turnover in pupils.

There was no violence, and no demonstrations, and no boycotts, but a rumble of anger could be heard from some Anglo parents, especially those who are members of the Concerned Neighbors, an organization formed to fight massive busing.

Dr. Hector Garcia, a spokesman for the Mexican-American community which embraces an

estimated 57 per cent of the population, and Dr. Rupp said the plan is working and only some extremists are complaining.

Mrs. Robert Parr, who came to the United States from Turkey at the age of 13 and is now a naturalized citizen, told The Associated Press the plan "is dirty politics, is unjust, and accomplishes nothing. I have an eight-year-old daughter and I am holding her out of school. Perhaps I will get a private tutor, but this plan is taking my freedom away."

Dwayne Bliss, assistant superintendent of school, said, "It is too early to tell whether the plan has worked or failed. But despite what has been said, the overall enrollment is about what we anticipated and will increase after Labor Day. There have been no problems and I have received only a few complaints from parents."

"The major complaints have been that in some cases there were only six Anglos in a given grade. This is because of no-shows, but pupils are returning each day and that problem should be solved soon," he said.

The Corpus Christi case began back in 1968 when a desegregation suit was filed by some United Steel Workers Union members, most of them Mexican-Americans.

After years of legal battles, U.S. District Court Judge Owen Cox handed down a decision that computers should be used to achieve racial balance in the elementary schools, heeding the suggestion of Dr. Rupp.

The computer came close, but still 1,600 youngsters had to

be bused and these were chosen by a lottery system.

The school district has a racial breakdown of 55 per cent Mexican-American, 40 per cent Anglo, and 5 per cent black.

Dale Hornsby, an official of the Concerned Neighbors, said "the school situation here is a royal mess. We have 10,000 of 18,000 elementary students either walking or being bused to new schools."

Asst. Supt. Bliss agreed with those figures.

"And," Hornsby continued, "it is dangerous to these little kids having to walk that far and crossing busy streets, and if just one gets hurt, that is one too many."

Bliss said, "We are taking every precaution possible, with school crossing guards at critical points throughout the district. There are some areas we can't cover because of a shortage of funds, but we soon hope to employ 16 additional persons."

Hornsby said, "My three children were transferred from one school to another, and when they arrived there, they were picked in the lottery and were to be bused to a third school. I gave up and borrowed money from the bank to send them to a private school."

Dr. Rupp defends the plan as "something that has saved the school system of Corpus Christi. It kept us from bankruptcy. It is a space-age solution to a horse and buggy problem."

When asked about children walking to school, he said, "I walked and it didn't hurt me. There is no mass protest and if our walking desegregation plan has the U.S. Justice Department so upset, it can't be all bad."

Rupp argued, "there is no way you can attack this plan if you think about it closely. Massive busing would have cost us \$3 million and this plan will mean an expenditure of only \$300,000. It would be interesting to see how this would work in a large city such as Dallas."

But Mrs. Parr criticized the plan saying, "I became an American by choice, not by chance. I accepted this nation because I believed it was the best in the world. Now, they are using my child to play politics. This plan accomplishes nothing. Next they will tell me what church to attend, or my family will be forced to exchange houses with someone across town."

Dr. Garcia said a great majority of Mexican-Americans were "happy with the plan. It gives our children an opportunity for a better education. There has been no defiance, no violence, nothing serious. Our children do not mind walking to an Anglo school where the education is better. They want it, their parents want it."



Chet Atkins picks on a new guitar while taking a break from his administrative chores at RCA. (AP Wrephoto.)

# Atkins Has Hopes For Instrumentals

By MATT YANCEY Associated Press Writer NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Chet Atkins has been known as "Mr. Guitar" for a quarter of a century. Recently, however, he's been recording an average of only one song a year.

"It's mainly because I can't find anything," Atkins says. "Instrumentals are not getting played on the air and therefore nobody's writing them."

It was Atkins' guitar, Floyd Cramer's piano and Boots Randolph's saxophone that first spread the "Nashville Sound" beyond its traditional rural audience. Many found they could accept, and even like, the music without a twang voice and syrupy lyrics.

But country vocalists discovered they also could tap the popular market if they started with good songs and added horn and string sections to their arrangements.

"The stations follow trends and, if you get in a period where instrumentals are not so hot, you have to come out with a blockbuster to get any attention," Atkins says. "I'd like to see somebody—it doesn't have to be me—get a real big country instrumental."

At 51, Atkins is considered one of the strongest forces in country music. He is a vice president of RCA and produces

Perry Como, Hank Snow, Floyd Cramer and Jerry Reed, but he still considers himself primarily a guitar picker.

"I've always said it's hard not to be a success as a record producer in this town if you listen to the musicians," he says. "All you have to do is keep your mouth shut and they'll make you a hit record."

Atkins has just reached back 111 years to find his latest single, "The Night Atlanta Burned."

The song was written by a music student and left behind on a charred piece of paper at a conservatory that was destroyed when Gen. William T. Sherman put a torch to Atlanta in 1864.

Songwriter John D. Loudermilk heard it performed several years ago on a mandocello that also survived Sherman's attack and recently he put it down on paper as best he could remember.

Atkins inserted a brief line of "Dixie," put violins and a mandolin in the background and recorded it under a new name, "The Atkins String Co." The song sounds Greek, bluegrass, classical and country all at the same time.

Even with his reputation as an innovator, Atkins says he felt he had to change the name in order to create curiosity and interest.

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## Reagan—Will He Or Won't He?

By BENJAMIN SHORE Copley News Service WASHINGTON — Suite 340 doesn't look or sound like a presidential campaign headquarters.

The office building is not centrally located. Used desks, chairs and filing cabinets are scattered about a space far too large for the eight present staff workers. Volunteers aren't flocking in to stuff envelopes. The telephone doesn't ring much.

But the door says "Citizens for Reagan" and Suite 340 is indeed the nerve center of what many observers call Ronald Reagan's campaign to become the Republican presidential nominee next year.

If the action isn't here, then where is it? Why hasn't the former California governor declared himself a candidate? Just what is going on?

John Sears, 35, who last month left his Washington law firm to head the Reagan effort, answers these and other questions with quietly stated theories that imply it's all a matter of timing and that the Reagan strategy will be made clear very soon.

Strategy? The incumbent president, who very much wants to be nominated by his party next summer, seems to have all the momentum, lining up broad-based support all across the country, including many longtime Reagan stalwarts.

"Momentum is much easier to build than to maintain," Sears says with a smile.

Sears implies that President Gerald Ford could peak too soon.

Sears expresses supreme confidence that once Reagan says the magic words, Republican sentiment will be roused in plenty of time to clean up in the primaries.

What, then, will the issues be?

Ah, says the politically experienced Sears, we'll let the issue business wait awhile. If Reagan were to stake out his positions now on issues of his choosing, the situations (economy, energy, etc.) could change.

It is possible, Sears suggests, that the incumbent president could even control the changes that would "pull the rug out from under Reagan."

"You've got to settle on the issues close enough to the start of the primaries (March in New Hampshire) so you can go through all of them without having to change," Sears said in an interview.

And it will be issues, not personality, that will establish the difference between the candidates, he insists.

"This isn't Goldwater versus Rockefeller," Sears says, "this is Ronald Reagan versus Gerald Ford."

But when a visitor asks what

Reagan's issues will be, Sears then suggests that the basic issues are predictable and will be largely shared by Reagan and Mr. Ford.

The campaign will be waged instead on a platform of "trust in public leaders," he says.

Sears is working for a candidate who went from Hollywood to Sacramento by convincing California voters that "we've had enough of professional politicians."

When it is suggested to Sears that being the incumbent president carries a lot of weight in a campaign, he echoes Reagan's decade-old battle cry by noting: "I'm not sure it will necessarily be an advantage to say I've been in charge in Washington for the last two years."

Incumbency in Mr. Ford's case also isn't quite as politically valuable as incumbency for someone who originally was elected to the job, Sears believes.

So when the time is right, Reagan will make his candidacy official and begin the long march to the convention through most of the 30 states that plan to have primaries, the strategists insist.

But a visitor, walking out through the "Citizens for Reagan" offices where very little seems to be happening, comes away with the distinct impression that Reagan is not as committed to the prospect—yet.

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# Ringing The Bell

By BOB TIEUEL

The Black Experience: A group of educators and social action leaders has charged that school desegregation in 17 states has cost 31,500 black teachers their jobs. They warned that thousands more black jobs could be lost if federal aid to schools in economically disadvantaged areas is curtailed or cut off next school year. They said the lost jobs thus far have cost the black community \$240 million.

The prepared statement was presented by officials of a southern regional office of the National Urban League, the Southern Regional Council, the National Education Association and the Southern Center for Studies in Public Policy. The group reported that since the Supreme Court decision of 1954, Southern school systems have "dismissed, demoted, displaced and discriminated against untold numbers of black teachers." The report based the 31,500 figure on statistics showing that in 1970, the 17 states studied had 118,835 black teachers.

The regional director for the National Urban League, Clarence D. Coleman, said that figures in the study do not include the many black teachers and administrators "who still have jobs but have been in a sense demoted."



Tieuel

By the time bellringers read these lines, a Soul Brother, Gen. "Chippie" James Jr., will have become head of all the air and space attack warning forces for the United States and Canada. He was scheduled to take over Friday as commander-in-chief of the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) at military ceremonies at Colorado Springs, Colo. NORAD has units stationed around the globe to provide warning of bomber or missile attack against North America. The 55 year old officer is a native of Florida and a graduate of Tuskegee Institute. A veteran of 32 years service in the Air Force with combat flying duty in two wars, we salute Gen. James as the Bell-ringer of the Month.

Black church looks again at economic welfare of its members: Some black church leaders have contended for many years that adequate facilities should be built to house national and regional as well as state meetings of their respective bodies as well as channel some of the millions of dollars now being spent by black organizations every year for their conclaves, conventions and get-togethers.

Lastest voice to be added to the general cry of "Connectional Headquarters" is William Reid Wilkes, Bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal Church who wrote recently to the black church press that "We have spent millions upon millions of dollars since 1816 in holding general conferences and many other meetings on the connectional level . . . Someone has said that the 70s will see the last opportunity for many of the worthwhile ministries of the church, unless the Lord enters and redirects fraternalities, sororities, national women's groups and undertakers' conventions, postmen's conventions, college and university gatherings and many, many others, could meet in our facilities. . . What an opportunity! Currently we are looking for jobs all over the place.

This connectional facility as I see it, would create more job-skilled, semi-skilled and other wise, than any other enterprise in its construction, equipment and administration than anything that has ever been done by any one church group, so far as I know, in the Negro community." Memo to Bell-ringers: Don't forget to write or tell your newspaper editor or staff that you appreciate our sharing the black experience with you. And Peace.

## Younger Agnew Draws Probation

BALTIMORE (AP) — Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's son has been placed on probation after being convicted of a trespass charge that stemmed from an alleged peeping Tom incident.

After finding James Rand Agnew, 28, guilty on Friday, District Judge Sol Friedman ordered the verdict stricken, granting Agnew probation before judgment.

# TOMORROW

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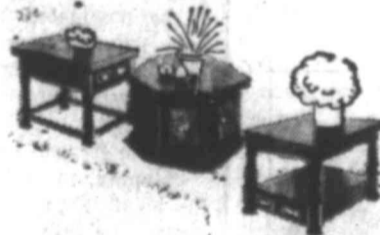
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- 3 PC. METAL TABLE GROUP **\$50.**  
Cocktail Table, 3 End Tables. Reg. 99.95. ALL 3 Pcs. Reg. 99.95. TODAY ONLY

- 1 ONLY HEXAGONAL END TABLE **\$50**  
With door. Mediterranean Style. Reg. 119.95. MONDAY ONLY

- 3 ONLY COMBINATION TABLE LAMP & TABLE **\$39.**  
Mediterranean style. Reg. 89.95. MONDAY ONLY

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Cane, that look of the past, takes on current interest when shaped anew, and colored bright as the world outdoors. Handmade ginger jar base is beautifully enhanced by a pleated cane shade to match. 29" high, complete with 3-way switch for mood lighting. Walnut brown, cloud white, sunflower yellow, or apple green.

**\$29.95**  
Mediterranean Style Lamp **\$32**

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Oak Finish, 42" wide x 72" High 12" deep. Slightly damaged. Reg. 184.95. TODAY ONLY
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100% Nylon. Reg. 79.95. MONDAY ONLY \$50
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All colors. Values to 119.95. YOUR CHOICE
- 3 PC. CLOCK & SCONCE SET **\$10**  
Reg. 29. MONDAY ONLY

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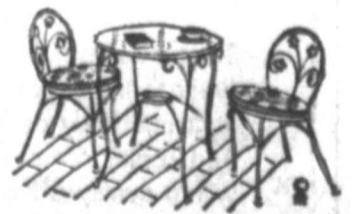


- 1 ONLY WALNUT FINISH CONTEMPORARY CHINA **\$150**  
Lighted Glass Doors. Reg. 300. MONDAY ONLY

- 5 PC. DINETTE **\$199.**  
Blue Denim Formica Top, 36" x 60". Reg. 399. MONDAY ONLY

- 3 ONLY PEDESTAL DINETTES **\$229.90**  
By Chromcraft. 42" Round Plate Glass Top or Marble Top with 4 amber colored chairs. Reg. 479.95. MONDAY ONLY

### INDOOR-OUTDOOR FURNITURE



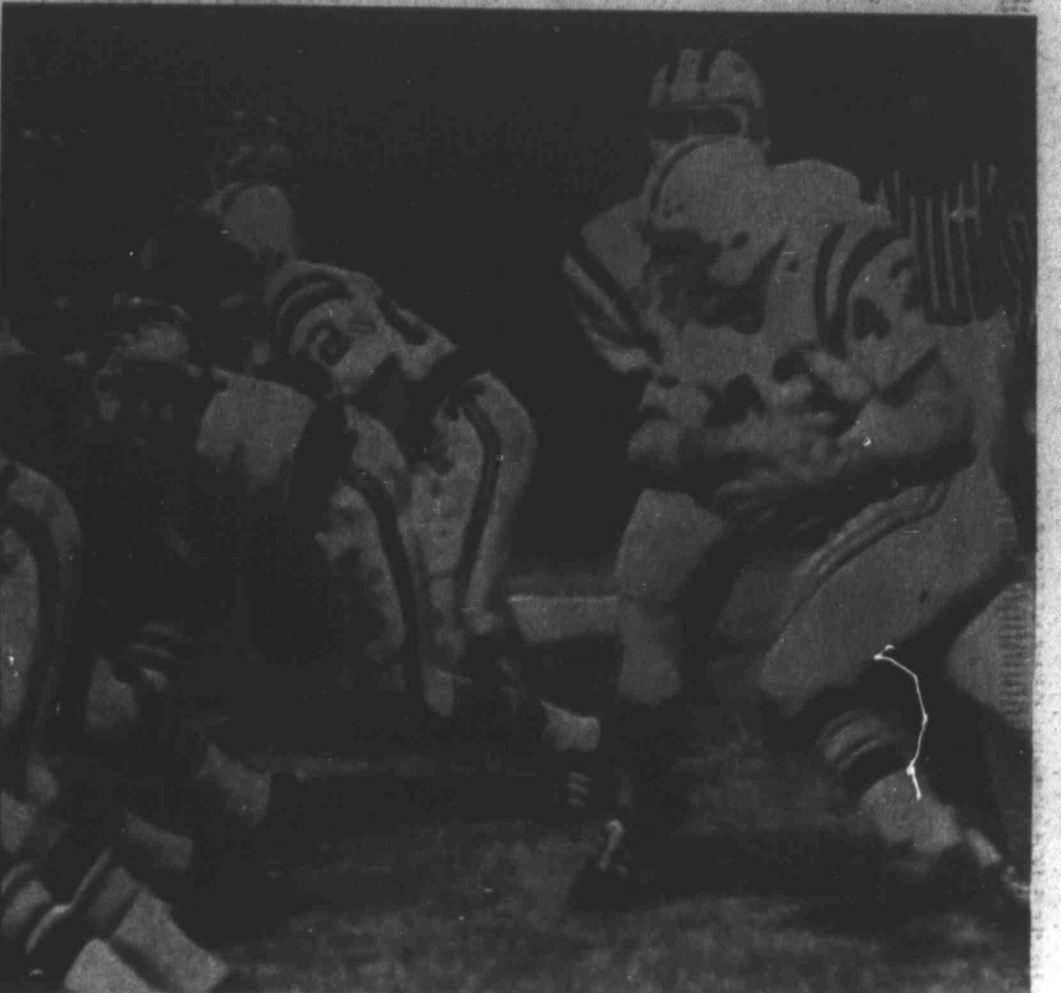
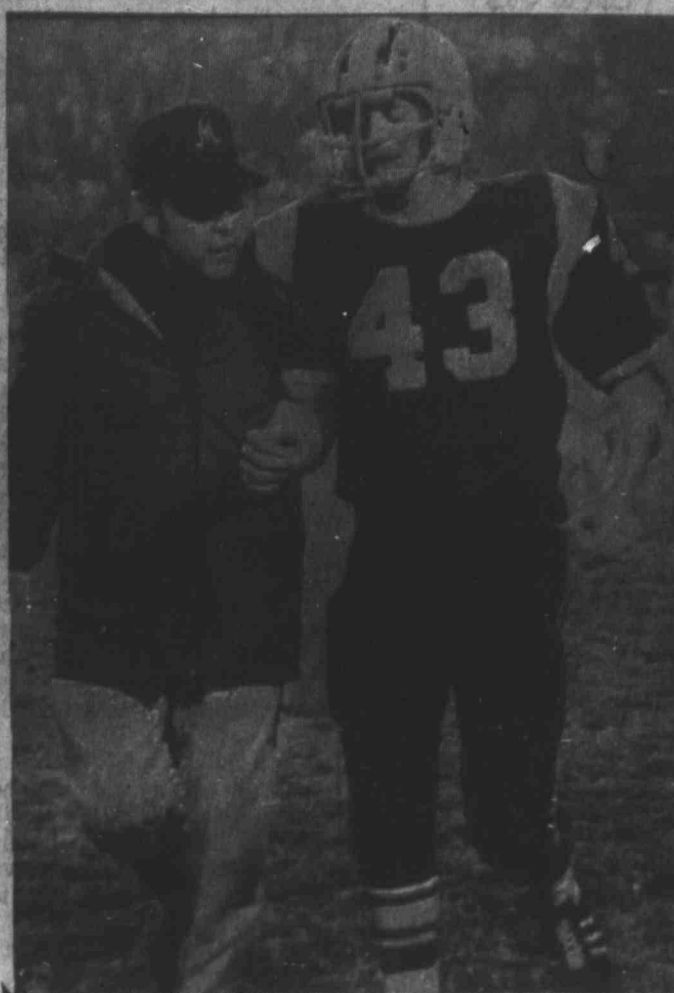
- 5 PC. DINETTE **\$169.95**  
32" x 54" Wrought Iron table with shatter-proof glass top. 4 Chairs with padded seats. Yellow only. Reg. 219.95. MONDAY ONLY 5 Pcs.

- 5 PC. DINETTE **\$169.95**  
Wrought Iron 42" round table with 4 chairs. Padded seats. Choice of white or yellow. Reg. 219.95. MONDAY ONLY 5 Pcs.

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- 3 PC. ICE CREAM SET **\$77.**  
Reg. 119.95. MONDAY ONLY





Rebels Anxious To Defend 5-4A Football Crown



Kevin Widner ... Pack quarterback, Kim Madden ... Bulldog halfback, Mike Sanders ... big MHS tackle, Tom Cloyd ... Rebel punter, Junior Miller ... Lee standout

Maroon Platoon Has Size, Speed

Coach Jim Acree's Midland Lee Rebels are anxious to get the 1975 football season underway Saturday against the Lubbock Westerners in Lubbock, but more important, are ready to defend their District 5-4A crown.



Midland High's James Zachery ... 210-pound senior linebacker

West Texas Grid Special R-T Feature

The 1975 schoolboy football season officially opens Friday with Midland High taking on Amarillo Tascosa in Memorial Stadium while Lee travels to Lubbock Saturday to open its season in Lowrey Field.



Midland Lee Senior Russell Kellner ... ready to guide Rebs in opener

Hog Kicker Hazard To Low Planes

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — With a shoe size of 7, you would hardly expect that Arkansas placekicking specialist Steve Little was a hazard to low flying aircraft over Razorback Stadium.

Young Bulldogs Don't Mind Being Picked Low

Seeing his Bulldogs picked for sixth or seventh place in District 5-4A hasn't bothered Coach John Reddell in the past. In fact, the Midland High coach and his Purple Pack kinda like embarrassing the experts by finishing in the first division.

Kevin Widner, a junior, will start at quarterback and 1974 starter Kim Madden will be at right half, Terry Whitaker, a sophomore, is at full and Phillip Ward, a JV of promise, is at left half.

As the Bulldogs prep for their season's opener against Amarillo Tascosa Friday in Memorial Stadium, Midland's offensive line will be completed by Larry Murphy, tight end; Clellan Pearce, split end; Mike Smith, left guard, and Keith Whitaker, right guard, with John Newberry at center. Newberry and Whitaker weigh 180, thus providing most of the upfront heft outside of the tackles.

James Ponder, 174, both senior squadmen, at guards, Grady McGowan, 159, and Chris Gaddy, 173, both juniors, at ends. In the secondary, Mike Beane and James Wortham are at the corners and Paul Beique and John Northington at the halfbacks. All are seniors except Northington.

Midland High Schedule table with columns for Date, Opponent, Place, Time.

(Continued On Page 4B)

But this year it's a little different and even John admitted last spring, "This might be the kind of year everybody has been predicting for us the last three years."

# Dirk West Views 5-4A Grid Race



# San Angelo Heavy 5-4A Choice

## Midland Lee Picked Second; Bulldogs To Finish Sixth

Coach Smitty Hill's San Angelo Central Bobcats rate as the heavy favorite to walk off with the District 5-4A football championship, something he hasn't been able to do in the four years he has been head man on the Concho River since coming from Port Arthur.

San Angelo racked up an even 100 points and nine first place votes while Midland Lee, defending champion, is rated second behind the Concho Cats with 82 points and two first place votes. Actually, Lee and San Angelo shared the 5-4A crown in 1974, but Coach Jim Acree's Rebels went into the state playoffs because of their 21-7 win over the Bobcats.

Odessa Permian edged out Abilene Cooper by one vote — 75-74 for third place while speedy Abilene is picked fifth and Midland High sixth. Odessa and Big Spring both got 28 points in the balloting to wind up sharing the cellar, according to the eight coaches and five sports scribes in the loop.

Cooper got two first place votes and Permian none, but the Panthers got more second and third place votes than Ray Overton's Cougars.

Coaches casting their ballot included Hill of San Angelo; Overton of Cooper; Acree of Lee; John Reddell of Midland; Bill Shipman of Abilene; Bob Burris of Big Spring; John Wilkins of Permian and Dub Farris of OHS.

Sports scribes voting were

Jackie Cowan of San Angelo; Mark McDonald of Abilene; John Laird of Odessa; Clark Lester of Big Spring and Bob Dillon of The Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Hill's Bobcats had an 8-1 record last year with the tie being with Midland High, 13-13. Lee, meanwhile, wound up 8-2-1 with the losses being to Abilene Cooper and to Wichita Falls Rider in the bi-district playoff game. The tie was with MHS, 7-7.

Permian slumped to an 8-2 mark last year and was 5-3 in 5-4A play, losing to Lee and San Angelo.

Voting was based on eight points for first place; seven for second; six for third; five for fourth; four for fifth; three for sixth; two for seventh and one for eighth place.

There were a total of 13 ballots with the coaches voting for everyone in the district with the exception of their own team and the five scribes voted for all eight elevens.



# Bobcats Ready To Roll

SAN ANGELO — Being picked to win the District 5-4A football crown can be a kiss of death, but Coach Smitty Hill and his San Angelo Central Bobcats like being chosen No. 1 for the up-coming 5-4A race.

Last year, in the pre-season poll, Odessa Permian was chosen first and wound up third while Midland Lee, picked fourth, won the title and playoff spot by virtue of its 21-7 victory over San Angelo as Coach Jim Acree's Rebels shared the title with the Concho Cats.

In 1973, Abilene Cooper was picked by the so-called experts, but it was Permian that won the championship by whipping Hill's Bobcats 42-7. So, Central and Permian shared the title, but the Black Cats went into the playoffs. Permian beat Wichita Falls Rider, but stumbled to Arlington Sam Houston, 14-7, in the regional playoffs.

San Angelo has size and speed again as usual and Hill hopes that if his Bobcats share the title with anybody, his team will playoff representative in 1975.

Floyd DeWitt, a 6-4, 230-pound senior, heads a talented and veteran Bobcat line. DeWitt will only see limited action during the first three weekends in non-district play, however, due to hepatitis.

Hill has 17 returning lettermen back off last year's 8-1 team which includes five offensive and six defensive starters.

Lee Atkins is a 192-pounder and senior along with DeWitt who is called a Blue-Chipper by his coaching staff. Those three vets are two-way starters for Hill.

Tight end-cornerback Kelly Norman returns along with standout linebacker Burks Titus. Norman is a 185-pound senior while Titus is a 190-pound senior.

Vance Jenkins, who handles the punting and field goal chores returns in the secondary on defense. Ronnie Rodgers, a 170-pound senior full back,

returns along with junior Mickey Abbott, who most likely will be the starting quarterback for the Orange and Blue. Abbott, a swift 148-pounder, is getting some stiff competition from sophomore signal-caller Vin Smith.

Jerry Barr and Bill Woodard, 168-pound senior and 163-pound junior, returns at running back again while Steve McLaren, Eugene Rodriguez, Mitch Reed and Joe Davis West are other backs returning that have won letters.

Add Doug Boedeker, 200-pound

junior along with Jimmy Williams, a 205-pound junior, and the Bobcats have size and depth in the line. Harold Ledet, 207-pound junior guard and 190-pound junior Jim Wosoba, gives even more heft to the line.

San Angelo opens the 1975 season at home against Dallas Roosevelt, Friday and follows with a Sept. 12 battle with Killeen in Killeen and winds up non-loop play against Dallas Carter at home, Sept. 19.

The Bobcats have a tough 5-4A opener with Abilene Cooper at home, Oct. 3 and follow with Midland Lee in next weekend.

# Steers Have Aerial Game

BIG SPRING — Coach Bob Cooper, 12-7.

"When we started two-plotting players, we got better performances out of everybody and we plan to do that again this season," said the likeable coach.

Although last year's 3-7 record is not too impressive, the Steers did manage to deal out plenty of punishment in 5-4A play and they will have good size this season to compete with.

Four offensive and six defensive starters are back from last year, but the Steers only have one senior in the offensive line this fall and this could hurt as far as experience is concerned.

Allan Partee, 205-pound junior, joins Mike Gomez, 225-pound senior and Tony Mann, a 200-

pound sophomore candidate at the tackle slots while the guards most likely will be a pair of 180-pounders in Rusty Phillips and Ed Pekowski.

Frosty Reynolds, a 205-pound junior, will anchor down the offensive line at center.

While the Steers will rely on the fire-power of Moore at quarterback, they can also call upon junior fullback Jesse Doss, a 210-pounder, who runs with some authority along with running backs James Thompson (185) and Jerry Marquez (175).

Randall Jones (170) will also be called upon to carry the pigskin.

Senior Kenneth McMurrey returns at a split receiver slot and the 140-pounder can get senior and Tony Mann, a 200-

Continued On Page 4B

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 2	Dallas Roosevelt	Home	2:00
Sept. 12	Killeen	There	8:00
Sept. 19	Abilene Cooper	Home	8:00
Oct. 3	Abilene Cooper*	Home	8:00
Oct. 10	Midland Lee*	Home	8:00
Oct. 17	Odessa*	There	8:00
Oct. 24	Midland*	Home	8:00
Oct. 31	Abilene*	There	8:00
Nov. 7	Odessa Permian*	There	8:00
Nov. 14	Big Spring*	Home	8:00

\*Denotes District 5-4A Game

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 2	Dallas Roosevelt	Home	2:00
Sept. 12	Killeen	There	8:00
Sept. 19	Abilene Cooper	Home	8:00
Oct. 3	Abilene Cooper*	Home	8:00
Oct. 10	Midland Lee*	Home	8:00
Oct. 17	Odessa*	There	8:00
Oct. 24	Midland*	Home	8:00
Oct. 31	Abilene*	There	8:00
Nov. 7	Odessa Permian*	There	8:00
Nov. 14	Big Spring*	Home	8:00

\*Denotes District 5-4A Game

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Allan Partee, 205-pound junior, joins Mike Gomez, 225-pound senior and Tony Mann, a 200-

Burriss is in his third season at Big Spring and he has a big, strong quarterback in Mark Moore, a 6-2, 205-pounder. Moore can throw the ball and runs when he has to, so the Steers can be counted upon to put the ball in the airways.

Big Spring started slowly last season under Burriss, but played even knocked off Abilene

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 2	Dallas Roosevelt	Home	2:00
Sept. 12	Killeen	There	8:00
Sept. 19	Abilene Cooper	Home	8:00
Oct. 3	Abilene Cooper*	Home	8:00
Oct. 10	Midland Lee*	Home	8:00
Oct. 17	Odessa*	There	8:00
Oct. 24	Midland*	Home	8:00
Oct. 31	Abilene*	There	8:00
Nov. 7	Odessa Permian*	There	8:00
Nov. 14	Big Spring*	Home	8:00

\*Denotes District 5-4A Game

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 2	Abilene	Home	8:00
Sept. 12	Hobbs, N.M.	There	8:30
Sept. 19	Acrylor	There	8:00
Oct. 3	Abilene*	Home	8:00
Oct. 10	Odessa Permian*	Home	8:00
Oct. 17	Midland Lee*	Home	8:00
Oct. 24	Abilene Cooper*	Home	8:00
Oct. 31	Abilene Cooper*	Home	8:00
Nov. 7	Odessa*	Home	8:00
Nov. 14	Big Spring*	Home	8:00

\*Denotes District 5-4A Game

# Oklahoma Races For Lost Glory

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — The Oklahoma Sooners, led by All-American halfback Joe Washington, are out to capture some of the glory which eluded them a year ago despite their undefeated march to a national championship.

Officially off a two-year NCAA probation for recruiting infractions, the Sooners are pointing toward their first bowl game in three seasons. Most observers feel that will be in Miami, at the Orange Bowl, which has contracted for the Big Eight champion.

The bowl game also would represent the Sooners' first national television appearance since 1973.

A third straight undefeated season won't be easy. The Sooners have a tough non-league schedule with such foes as Pittsburgh, Miami and Texas. In the Big Eight, they face the likes of Missouri, Colorado, Fiesta Bowl champion Oklahoma State and Nebraska.

Coach Barry Switzer, 21-0-1 as a head coach, says, "Every team on our schedule scares me," but he says he isn't losing any sleep thinking about that first defeat.

"I don't worry about losing," he said. "It's going to happen some time. When it does, we'll just have to start again."

Oklahoma certainly possesses the offensive talent to throw a scare into opposing defenses. They'll have even more striking power than a year ago with the elusive Washington at one halfback and speedsters Elvis Peacock and Horace Ivory at the other.

Quarterback Steve Davis, the licensed Baptist mentor, hasn't played in a losing effort in college.

# FOOTBALL



It's Kick-Off Time!

**STADIUM SEATS** **3.49**

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For use on picnics or keeping warm at ball games.

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Vacuum sealed thermos bottles for your favorite beverage. Quart size.

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**Heads First BEAUTY SALON REDKEN**

PRODUCTS Ruth Young, owner 694-8869 3304 Bedford

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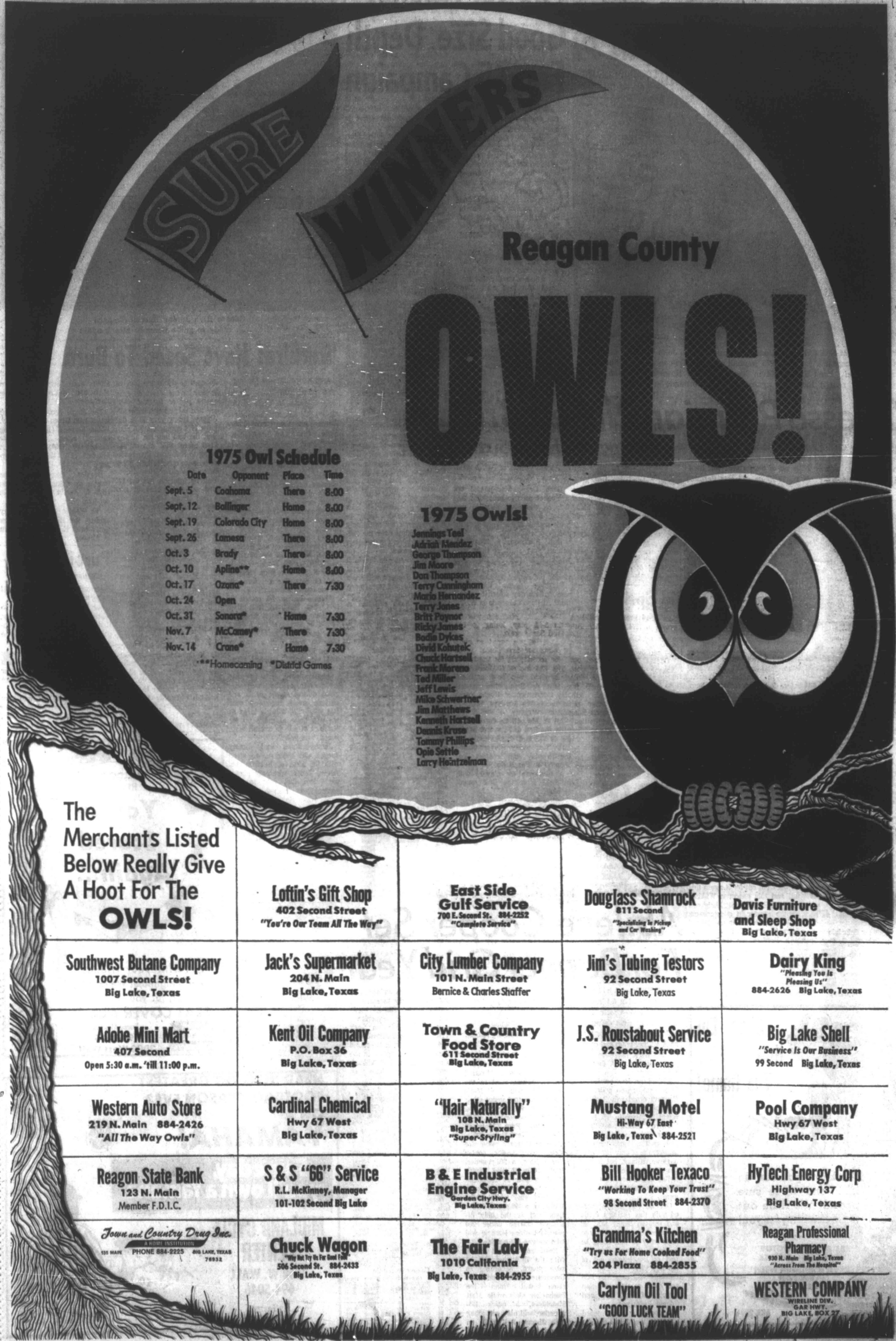
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**SURE WILL WIN**

**Reagan County**

**OWLS!**

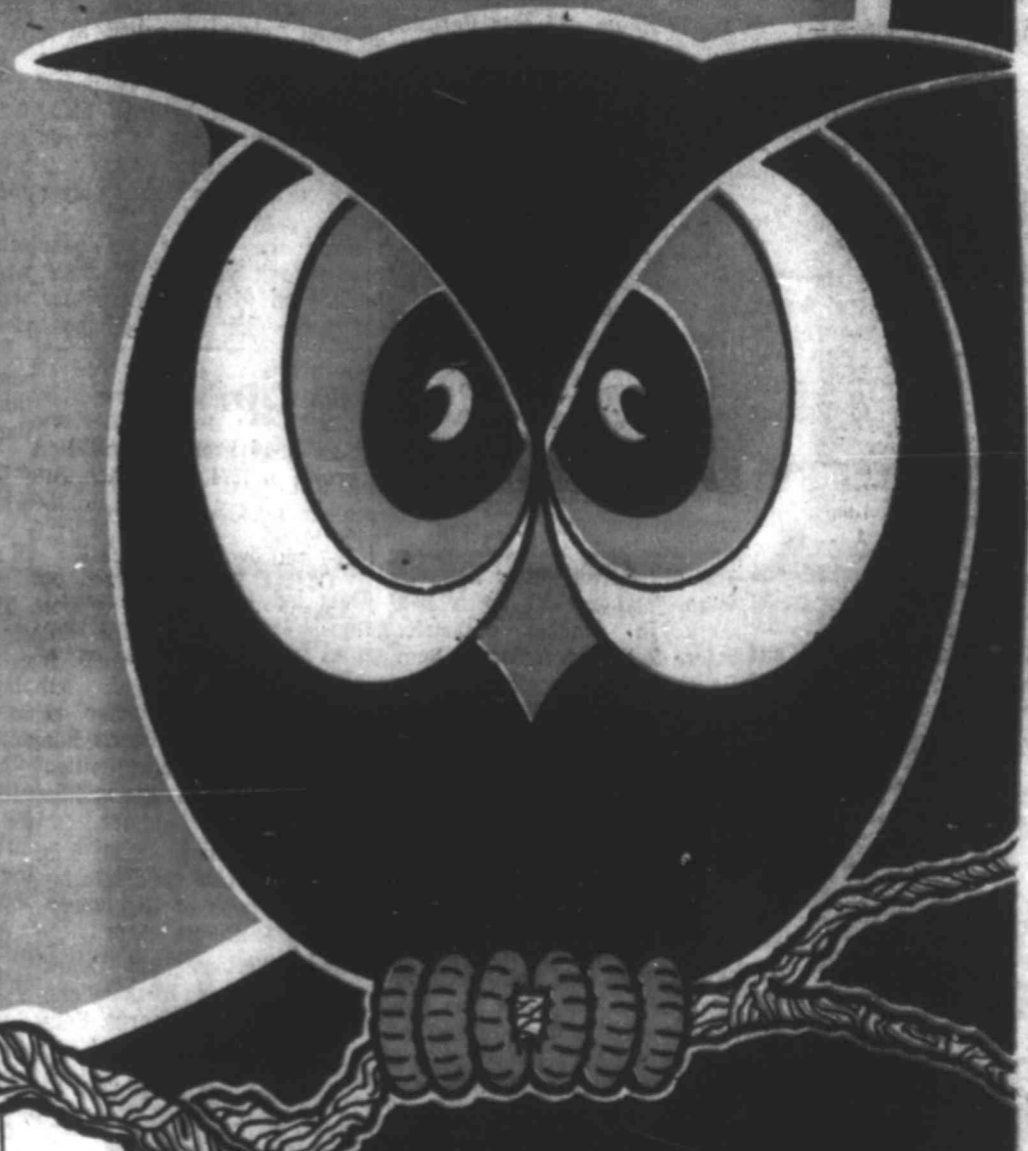
**1975 Owl Schedule**

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 5	Coahoma	There	8:00
Sept. 12	Bollinger	Home	8:00
Sept. 19	Colorado City	Home	8:00
Sept. 26	Lamesa	There	8:00
Oct. 3	Brady	There	8:00
Oct. 10	Apline**	Home	8:00
Oct. 17	Ozona*	There	7:30
Oct. 24	Open		
Oct. 31	Sonora*	Home	7:30
Nov. 7	McCamey*	There	7:30
Nov. 14	Crane*	Home	7:30

\*\*Homecoming \*District Games

**1975 Owls!**

- Jennings Teal
- Adrian Mendez
- George Thompson
- Jim Moore
- Don Thompson
- Terry Cunningham
- Mario Hernandez
- Terry Jones
- Britt Paynor
- Ricky James
- Bodie Dykes
- David Kohutok
- Chuck Hartsell
- Frank Moore
- Tod Miller
- Jeff Lewis
- Mike Schwartz
- Jim Matthews
- Kenneth Hartsell
- Dennis Kruse
- Tommy Phillips
- Opie Settle
- Larry Heintzelman



The Merchants Listed Below Really Give A Hoot For The **OWLS!**

<b>Loftin's Gift Shop</b> 402 Second Street "You're Our Team All The Way"	<b>East Side Gulf Service</b> 700 E. Second St. 884-2252 "Complete Service"	<b>Douglass Shamrock</b> 811 Second "Specializing in Pickup and Car Washing"	<b>Davis Furniture and Sleep Shop</b> Big Lake, Texas
<b>Southwest Butane Company</b> 1007 Second Street Big Lake, Texas	<b>Jack's Supermarket</b> 204 N. Main Big Lake, Texas	<b>City Lumber Company</b> 101 N. Main Street Bernice & Charles Shaffer	<b>Jim's Tubing Testors</b> 92 Second Street Big Lake, Texas
<b>Adobe Mini Mart</b> 407 Second Open 5:30 a.m. 'till 11:00 p.m.	<b>Kent Oil Company</b> P.O. Box 36 Big Lake, Texas	<b>Town &amp; Country Food Store</b> 611 Second Street Big Lake, Texas	<b>J.S. Roustabout Service</b> 92 Second Street Big Lake, Texas
<b>Western Auto Store</b> 219 N. Main 884-2426 "All The Way Owls"	<b>Cardinal Chemical</b> Hwy 67 West Big Lake, Texas	<b>"Hair Naturally"</b> 108 N. Main Big Lake, Texas "Super-Styling"	<b>Mustang Motel</b> Hi-Way 67 East Big Lake, Texas 884-2521
<b>Reagon State Bank</b> 123 N. Main Member F.D.I.C.	<b>S &amp; S "66" Service</b> R.L. McKinney, Manager 101-102 Second Big Lake	<b>B &amp; E Industrial Engine Service</b> Garden City Hwy. Big Lake, Texas	<b>Bill Hooker Texaco</b> "Working To Keep Your Trust" 98 Second Street 884-2370
<b>Town and Country Drug Inc.</b> 131 MAIN PHONE 884-2225 884 LAKE, TEXAS 76932	<b>Chuck Wagon</b> "Why Not Try Us For Good Food" 506 Second St. 884-2435 Big Lake, Texas	<b>The Fair Lady</b> 1010 California Big Lake, Texas 884-2955	<b>Grandma's Kitchen</b> "Try us For Home Cooked Food" 204 Plaza 884-2855
		<b>Carlynn Oil Tool</b> "GOOD LUCK TEAM"	<b>Reagan Professional Pharmacy</b> 930 N. Main Big Lake, Texas "Across From The Hospital"
			<b>WESTERN COMPANY</b> WIRELINE DIV. GAR HWY. BIG LAKE, BOX 27

# HOME OF THE PERMIAN PANTHERS



**PANTHER TRI-CAPTAINS** — Odessa Permian Coach John Wilkins poses with his three tri-captains for the 1975 football season. Tri-captains for the Panthers, from left: Brad Brown, Kevin Steen and Kris Howard. Permian opens the season Saturday against El Paso Coronado in Odessa.

## Odessa Lacking Good Size, Depth For '75 Campaign

ODESSA —To say that the cupboard is bare is a mild understatement according to Odessa High Coach Dub Farris, who lost 33 seniors off last year's Broncho football team and only has one returning starter in quarterback Darrell Shepard.

Shepard is a dandy and only a junior, but Farris is worried over the fact that he has a young, green crew for the tough 1975 football campaign.

Picked to share the cellar with Big Spring, OHS has its work cut out despite having a junior varsity that finished 10-0 last year. "We just don't have any experience to speak of this year and 5-4A is the toughest loop in the state," said Farris.

Farris is all smiles when it comes to Shepard who hit 27 of 74 passes in 5-4A last year as a sophomore from more than 600 yards and four touchdowns. He also picked up 282 yards rushing which was the offensive third best effort in the league.

Tony Jones, John Morrison, Russell King and Joe Alvarado, give Shepard good receivers and tight end Pete Glover can also hang on to the ball, according to Farris.

Lack of size will really hurt the Broncho line which in the past, has been big and mobile.

David Clark, 195-pound senior tackle, was being counted upon heavily until he injured his back and he is questionable for this season. Another returning letterman in the line — Eddie Stewart, a 200-pound senior, suffered a severe thigh injury this spring.

If that wasn't enough, tailback Max Sharp suffered a knee injury and defensive back Mike Scown a shoulder. The injury list got so bad that Farris and his coaching staff had to end spring drills one week early with no final spring game.

In looking back at last year's JV which was undefeated, Farris has high hopes for Rick Boren, a 230-pound tackle who can boot the pigskin out of sight on punts, kickoffs and field goals. The transfer from California booted a 53-yard field goal last year and missed on several others farther out.

Farris changed his defensive line this spring to a five-man front with only four Bronchos over the 200-pound weight, the smallest in recent years.

To make up for the lack of size in the line, Farris feels like Shepard will have to scramble and pass more to open up the offense. The Bronchos have installed a passing offense in which five receivers get out quickly on several patterns.



Odessa High Junior Darrell Shepard ... ready to guide Broncho attack again

## Odessa Permian Picked 3rd

ODESSA — Coach John Wilkins' Odessa Permian Panthers wound up with an 8-2 record in 1974, but those two losses were in District 5-4A play.

Permian is picked third behind San Angelo and Cooper but some experts feel that the Black Cats will be lucky to get by either Midland Lee or Abilene Cooper, much less the favored Bobcats.

Lee whipped the Panthers, 34-7 last year and San Angelo edged a 10-year drought by blanking Permian, 23-0 and thines don't really look much brighter this year to Panther followers.

Wilkins does have a seasoned quarterback in Kris Howard, but as in years past when the Panthers were going to the state finals regularly, they had one or two big, strong fast running backs. There just aren't any in camp this year either and the Mojo crew doesn't have that good linebucker to go with a

line. Richard Coskrey, 195-pound senior, anchors down the offensive line at center while sophomore Tommy Sager, a 190-pounder, shows promise at a guard slot.

Greg Fife, a stubby 190-pound senior fullback returns along with Lyndon Kauk, a speedy 188-pound junior. Kauk is reported to be the fastest player on the team.

Ross, the team's top pass catcher last year as a junior, latched on to eight passes for 117 yards, but most of those came in non-district action.

Lance Miller, a 200-pound senior, is a top tackle candidate along with Randy Teakell (195) and Ned Furst (188).

Greg Gray, who picked up a blocked punt to beat Midland, 6-3, on the final play of the game, last year, returns along with speedy Mike Woodward in the deep secondary.

Dub Harrison, a 200-pound senior, may start at tight end while Kyle Cox, a 190-pound senior, may give Coskrey a battle for the center position.

Permian opens the 1975 season Saturday when it enters El Paso Coronado in W. T. Barrett Stadium.

### Big Spring

(Continued From Page 2B)

well in its final five games and open. Mike Harris (180) and Greg Spears (180), can also hang on to the football.

Doss led the Steers' ground game last season in seven loop games with 281 yards as a sophomore.

Reynolds was a starter at tackle last fall, but Burris has moved him to the center position to add more heft in the middle of the line.

Buck Buchanan (190) is another top tackle candidate for the 1975 version of the Steers, according to Burris.

Ricky Watkins and Mark Stark, a pair of 190-pounders, head the linebacking corps. Both are seniors and experienced.

The Steers open the season Sept. 5 against Class AAA Andrews at home and then face Hobbs, N.M. the following week on the road and wind up non-loop play against AAA Snyder at home before taking on the speedy Abilene Eagles, Oct. 3 in Abilene in the 5-4A opener.

### Chicago Tourney Is Scheduled

The Chicaco Golf Association of Midland will hold a Diez y Seis de Septiembre medal play tournament at Hogan Park on successive Sundays, Sept. 7 and 14.

All flights will be determined after the first day's score. Entry fee is \$15 and entries must be in by Wednesday. Players desiring to play may contact Joe Moreno or Paz Brito.

A barbecue for players will be held after the first round of play.

### Aggie Returns Wearing Cast

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Defensive line coach Paul Register returned to work with the Texas A&M football team Thursday with his leg in a cast, and praised the work of the linemen.

#### Panther Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 6	El Paso Coronado	Home	8:00
Sept. 12	Amartillo	Home	8:00
Sept. 19	Fort Worth Wyatt	Home	8:00
Oct. 3	Midland	There	8:00
Oct. 10	Abilene	Home	8:00
Oct. 17	Big Spring	There	8:00
Oct. 24	Midland Lee	There	8:00
Oct. 31	San Angelo	Home	8:00
Nov. 7	San Angelo	Home	8:00
Nov. 14	Odessa	There	8:00

\*Denotes District 5-4A Games

#### Broncho Roster

Quarterbacks	Running Backs	Wide Receivers	Tight Ends	Offensive Line
Darrell Shepard, 105, Sr.	James Morrison, 145, Jr.; Jeff Howell, 145, Jr.; Joe Alvarado, 145, Jr.; John Williams, 160, Sr.; John Farris, 160, Sr.	Tommy Sager, 190, Jr.; Mike Woodward, 188, Jr.; Lance Miller, 200, Sr.; Randy Teakell, 195, Sr.; Ned Furst, 188, Sr.	Pete Glover, 200, Sr.	David Clark, 195, Sr.; Eddie Stewart, 200, Sr.; Mike Scown, 195, Sr.

## Warbirds Have Speed To Burn

ABILENE — Coach Bill Shipman could have one of the fastest teams in Class AAAA circles this fall when his Abilene Eagles hit the turf, Friday against Class AAA Sweetwater.

Shipman, who came to Abilene last year from Lewisville, has 22 returning lettermen and four of those letterwinners were on the 1973 Class AAAA champion 440-yard sprint relay team in Austin. That foursome ran a 41.9 which was one of the fastest times in the nation.

Two of those speedsters — Donnell Baldwin and Herman Reese, will be in the offensive backfield for the Warbirds while Tony Fields is a wide receiver and Charles Green returns in the defensive secondary.

Abilene had a 4-4 record in 1974, but Shipman feels that his team will be a lot stronger. "We'll be stronger, but I don't know just how much. I do know that we must find a way to break loose all of that speed that we have," quipped Shipman.

Shipman went on to say that the morale of the team was great during spring drills and attitude much improved over last year. "We're fairly large so we will have to make up for our lack of size in overall team speed," he added.

James Jones and Jimmy James added speed to go along with the likes of Baldwin and Reese. Jones, who only played part time last year in 5-4A competition, rushed for 195 yards while Baldwin picked up 311 yards in loop play.

#### Eagle Roster

Quarterbacks	Running Backs	Wide Receivers	Tight Ends	Offensive Line
Sobby Leason, 175, Sr.; Glen Sheed, 145, Sr.	Donnell Baldwin, 185, Sr.; Jimmy James, 185, Sr.; James Jones, 185, Sr.; Herman Reese, 175, Jr.; Charles Green, 130, Sr.; Robert Ochoa, 130, Jr.; Willie Stephens, 180, Jr.; David Williams, 180, Jr.	Jimmy James, 185, Sr.; Phil Bruce, 145, Sr.; Kevin Cornelius, 145, Sr.; David Estrada, 145, Sr.; Ricky Feltz, 175, Sr.; Tony Fields, 175, Sr.; James Parker, 185, Jr.; Ivory Phillips, 135, Jr.; K.D. Roberts, 135, Jr.; Rodney Smith, 145, Sr.; Larry Talley, 200, Sr.	David Hester, 200, Sr.	David Clark, 195, Sr.; Eddie Stewart, 200, Sr.; Mike Scown, 195, Sr.

#### Abilene Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 12	Sweetwater	There	8:00
Sept. 19	Action of Austin	Home	8:00
Sept. 26	Temple	There	8:00
Oct. 3	Big Spring	Home	8:00
Oct. 10	Odessa Permian	There	8:00
Oct. 17	Midland	Home	8:00
Oct. 24	Midland Lee	There	8:00
Oct. 31	San Angelo	Home	8:00
Nov. 7	Midland Lee	Home	8:00
Nov. 14	Abilene Cooper	There	8:00

\*Denotes District 5-4A Games

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## Abilene Cooper Set For Banner Grid Year

ABILENE — Abilene Cooper posted a 6-4 record in 1974 and Coach Ray Overton has eight defensive and seven offensive starters back off that team and could be the dark horse in this year's District 5-4A football race.

Picked as low as fourth in two pre-season polls, the Cougars could win it all if they can come up with more offensive punch in '75.

There wasn't a thing wrong with the defense last year as the Cougs gave up an average of only 109 yards a game rushing, but it was the offense which was next-to-last in the loop that kept Overton's crew from scoring much.

Overton was highly-pleased with this spring's drills and was so happy that he called off the workouts three days early so that could be a storm warning for the rest of the league out of the Key City.

Cooper will have the size and speed to stay with San Angelo, Midland Lee and Odessa Permian.

In compiling a 6-4 record last year, the largest margin of defeat was eight points.

#### Cougar Roster

Quarterbacks	Running Backs	Wide Receivers	Tight Ends	Offensive Line
Kelly Gill, 190, Sr.; Mark Beale, 190, Jr.; Jimmy Bell, 175, Sr.; Marty Boyd, 145, Jr.; David Lawrence, 135, Jr.; James Gill, 145, Jr.	Tommy Anderson, 155, Jr.; Mike Riak, 145, Jr.; Jeff Dravell, 150, Sr.; Mark Griffith, 190, Sr.; Sean Henry, 170, Sr.; Mike Hogan, 170, Sr.; Mike Jones, 160, Jr.; Ray Lane, 160, Sr.; Ricky Lewis, 150, Sr.; Tim Orr, 190, Jr.; Frank Richey, 145, Jr.	Mark Griffith, 190, Sr.; Sean Henry, 170, Sr.; Mike Hogan, 170, Sr.; Mike Jones, 160, Jr.; Ray Lane, 160, Sr.; Ricky Lewis, 150, Sr.; Tim Orr, 190, Jr.; Frank Richey, 145, Jr.	Mark Griffith, 190, Sr.	Mark Griffith, 190, Sr.; Sean Henry, 170, Sr.; Mike Hogan, 170, Sr.; Mike Jones, 160, Jr.; Ray Lane, 160, Sr.; Ricky Lewis, 150, Sr.; Tim Orr, 190, Jr.; Frank Richey, 145, Jr.

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# Reagan County Owls Could Find Glory Path After 1-9



Owl End Ken Hartsell ... good hands and 285 pounds

BIG LAKE—The worst disaster to ever hit Big Lake was probably the 1974 grid season when the Reagan County Owls finished last in District 7-AA with a lowly 1-9 record, but it could have been a blessing in disguise.

Last year, the Owls relied heavily on sophomores and juniors and the results showed. It also gave them experience, and there is no question that the Owls will be a better team this time around. In fact, there is a possibility that Reagan County can go from 1-9 to a playoff berth in 1975.

The reason for high optimism is eight returning starters to Coach Wilburn George's straight-T offense

and seven to the defensive trenches.

The offensive backfield could be the strongest part of the team, and should help to light the scoreboard frequently. Jennings Teel, a sophomore starter last year, will be the quarterback and should be a top notch gun for the Owls as passing and running threat.

Fullback Terry Jones, tailback Don Thompson and halfback George Thompson all return to the backfield, a prospect that will send goose bumps up the spines of the opposition.

The receiving corps of returning ends Dennis Kruse and Kenneth Hartsell also add offensive punch and the line will be anchored by

returning starters Bodie Dykes at center and Jeff Lewis at tackle.

Few holes are left to fill after those are inserted into the lineup and if the new guards, Chuck Hartsell and David Kohutek along with tackle Mike Schewertner, come through the Owls will be hard to stop.

The 5-2 defense should be rugged also with fair size and good experience. Lewis and Chuck Hartsell return at the tackle slots while the newcomer in the trenches will be noseguard Britt Poyner, a junior.

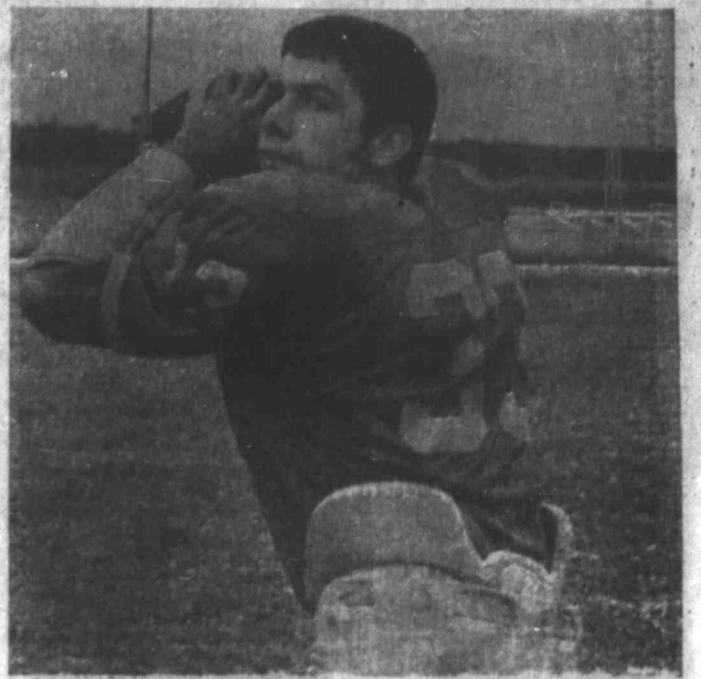
Kruse will return at one end slot while Ricky James, a senior, will fill the other post. Teel and Jones, a rover last year, will move

into the linebacking corps to add depth and Terry Cunningham will be the rover. The brother duo of George Thompson and Don Thompson return at the halfback slots while junior Jim Moore will be the safety.

While the Owls will be stronger in all departments, the season is no cinch. Reagan County catches Ballinger, Colorado City and always tough Alpine at home while the away trips in non-conference include AA power Coahoma, AAA Lamesa and Brady.

The district race will probably come down to the last game of the season Nov. 14 when the Owls host league favorite Crane in what could be the 7-AA shootout of the year.

PREDICTION: The Owls will spread their wings in 1975, but there is another bird that is making a nest in the Sand Hills. Second in 7-AA.



JUNIOR QUARTERBACK — Jennings Teel is one of the brighter prospects to grace the Reagan County roster. Teel started as a sophomore and has experience to go along with a fine backfield and a corps of receivers.

**Owl Schedule**

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 5	Coahoma	There	8:00
Sept. 12	Ballinger	Home	8:00
Sept. 19	Colorado City	Home	8:00
Sept. 26	Lamesa	There	8:00
Oct. 3	Brady	There	8:00
Oct. 10	Alpine	Home	8:00
Oct. 17	Crane	There	7:30
Oct. 24	Open	Home	7:30
Oct. 31	Crane	There	7:30
Nov. 7	Crane	Home	7:30
Nov. 14	Crane	Home	7:30

\*Homecoming \*District Games

**Roster**

Quarterbacks: Jennings Teel, 196, Jr.; Adrian Menden, 145, Soph.

Halfbacks: George Thompson, 168, Sr.; Jim Moore, 150, Jr.; Don Thompson, 178, Jr.; Terry Cunningham, 158, Sr.; Mario Hernandez, 176, Soph.

Fullbacks: Terry Jones, 165, Sr.; Britt Poyner, 160, Jr.; Ricky James, 157, Sr.

Guards: David Kohutek, 188, Sr.; Chuck Hartsell, 228, Jr.; Frank Hooten, 183, Jr.; Ted Miller, 341, Sr.

Tackles: Jeff Lewis, 172, Sr.; Mike Schewertner, 238, Soph.; Jim Matthews, 225, Soph.

Ends: Kenneth Hartsell, 205, Sr.; Dennis Kruse, 200, Jr.; Tommy Phillips, 165, Jr.; Don Spotts, 185, Jr.; Larry Heintzelman, 185, Soph.



THE T'S HAVE IT — The Rankin T-Formation has center Roy Kendrick, quarterback Tommy Johnson, halfbacks Hilton Luckie (32) and Mike Vick (23) along with fullback Donnie Cole (30).

## Loop 6-A Grows Up With Human Devils

RANKIN—The Rankin Red Devils, who have been the District 6-A war horse for three consecutive years, are finally showing signs of weakness after living comfortably on Mount Olympus during their reign.

Other District 6-A hopefuls, namely Iraan and Balmorhea, certainly hope it's true. The question remains, however, will the giant finally fall of the slingshot of some aspiring David?

Rankin is not devoid of talent, but for a change there are some weaknesses in the skill positions. Still, the tradition of winning is there and that alone could pull the Devil Brigade through once again.

An untested quarterback, lack of depth in the running backs and a green line are the problems that Coach Dwayne Turner faces heading into 1975. Rankin lost heavily to graduation from a team that was 10-1

in 1974.

The backfield will be built around two-year starter Donnie Cole, a fullback with dynamite for legs, but he is the only returning starter to Turner's Wing-T offense.

The quarterback slot will probably go to sophomore Lynn Parker, who shows a lot of potential, with senior Tommy Johnson waiting in the wings.

Halfback Hilton Luckie and wingback Mike Vick will round out the backfield, but depth is a problem. David Weaver and Russell Wimberly are new at the ends and there are no returners on the line.

Center Roy Kendrick, guards David Turner and Daymond Lindsey along with tackles Ricky Lee and James Miller will be called on for much needed help.

The defense is in a little better position with guard Turner and linebackers Cole and Luckie returning for action. Also doubling on the defensive team will be

linebacker Parker, cornerbacks Vick and Wimberly, guard Lindsey and end Lee.

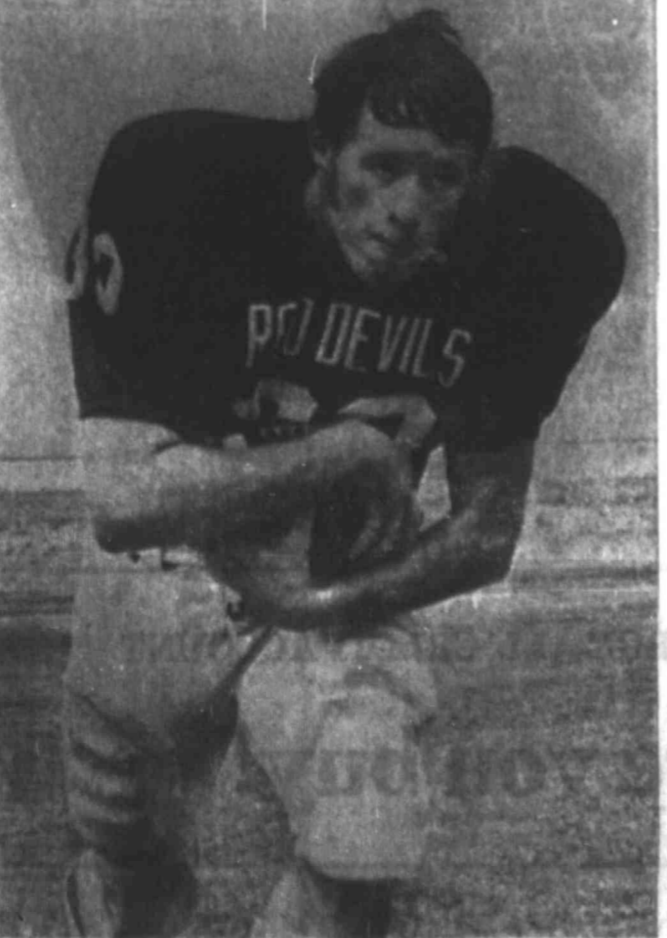
Lynn Evans will be at end while Gehrig Feuge, Gerald Head and Johnson will battle for the two safety berths.

"There are a lot of question marks out there," Turner said walking toward the practice field. "We will be competitive, but we need improvement in a lot of areas. I could definitely use some more linemen and we don't have the size we have had in the past. I still think we can make a run at it."

Rankin has a break in the district schedule with the outer limits teams of Balmorhea, Marfa and Clint at home, but they will end the season against one of the loop favorites, the Iraan Braves, on foreign soil Nov. 14.

The Devils will also be putting two winning streaks on the line this year. Rankin has won 16 straight regular season games and 10 straight district battles.

PREDICTION: Rankin may find out how to turn their heads up for a change. There just might be somebody on top of them when the season ends. It will be a change, but third in 6-A.



Rankin's Donnie Cole ... back for third try



DEFENSIVE SECONDARY — Terry Cunningham (11), Jim Moore (40), George Thompson (20) and Don Thompson (44) will form the defensive secondary for the Owls.

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# Crane Golden Cranes Heavy Favorites In 7-AA Loop



Crane's Willie Neal ... strong, quick and back in '75

CRANE—It doesn't take an investigative reporter to determine that grid fever is reaching epidemic stages in the football camp of the Crane Golden Cranes.

For one thing, new football coach Joe Allen has already instilled a winning attitude to a team that owns a bevy of talent.

The fever has spread to the townspeople, and the cheerleaders attend practice and paint the cars of the players with sayings such as "Purple Perfection in '75".

Allen, who played for the 1955 Crane champions as a tight end, will bring with him a pro-style offense that features the veer options and the popular drop back pass patterns.

To add to that, he has the people to run the precision-type offense with six returning starters while the defense has five trenchmen returning. It's enough that almost everyone is picking the Cranes to win

District 7-AA hands down after a disappointing 5-5 season last year.

Just to show you why they are highly respected, take a look at the quarterback position. Mike Roseberry was a starter last year and he is back, but there is also Dale Mitchell, Jeb Hughes and Huey Chan-

## Funk, Brooks Tangle Tuesday

ODESSA — Terry Funk defends his International Heavyweight Wrestling championship, Ray Stevens faces Tuesday night at the Ector County Coliseum.

In the Brass Knucks Championship, Ray Stevens faces Scott Casey. In other matches, Ricky Romero and Ray Candy meet Juggers and Angelo Poffo; Sonny Boy Hayes and Cowboy Lang tangle in a midget bout while Jerry Kosak and Cornelio Hernandez open the card at 8:30 p.m.

cellor, who coach Allen says can all give Roseberry a run for his money.

The running backs are also in abundance with Willie Neal, Ronald Jeffery and Max Stone, all returning starters, fighting for two halfback berths. The newcomer will be Steve Hollifield in the slot.

Bill Lewis returns at tight end to help the passing attack while guard Mitch Roussarie is the only returner on the line. That could be looked upon as a weakness, but the talent is there.

Mark Evans will be at the other guard while the tackles will be formed with Dewayne Rimer and Jim Smitherman. Carl Jeffery will be the center while Audwin Gallion and Terry Marshall will be at the split

end.

Roseberry, Hughes and Mitchell return to the defense to form the strongest secondary in the loop. Hollifield and Rimer will be back at the linebacker posts with Smitherman to help out.

Ricky Rives and Lupte Tarin look strong at tackles while Everett Light and Stone will be tough at guards. Felder Hogan and Tom Hughes should be more than adequate at the end slots.

"With our schedule, we should find any major weaknesses real quick," Allen said. "We don't have any weak ones on our non-conference schedule."

Crane opens with Fort Stockton, Kermit and Monahan in succession, all AAA powers. Also Denver

City and Mason are scheduled after that. They will learn quick or burn at the gate.

PREDICTION: If the Birds can escape the injury bug with a rugged non-conference slate, they will be in the playoffs. First in 7-AA.

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 8	Fort Stockton	Home	8:00
Sept. 12	Kermit	There	8:00
Sept. 19	Monahan	There	8:00
Sept. 26	Denver City	Home	8:00
Oct. 2	Mason	There	8:00
Oct. 10	Van Horn	Home	7:30
Oct. 17	Somera	There	7:30
Oct. 24	McCombs	There	7:30
Oct. 31	Open	Home	7:30
Nov. 7	Coma	There	7:30
Nov. 14	Reagan County	There	7:30

\*District Games

Quarterbacks	Halfbacks	Fullbacks	Linebackers	Tight Ends	Offensive Tackles	Defensive Tackles	Defensive Ends	Linebackers	Wide Receivers	Tight Ends	Defensive Ends
Huey Chancellor, 160, Sr.; Dale Mitchell, 170, Jr.; Mike Roseberry, 160, Sr.	Tommy Ash, 145, Jr.; Johnny Daniels, 150, Jr.; Mark Hatfield, 150, Sr.; Steve Hollifield, 170, Jr.; Ronald Jeffery, 170, Sr.; Willie Neal, 150, Sr.; Ricky Rives, 170, Sr.; Max Stone, 160, Sr.; Terry Marshall, 150, Sr.	Andre Gallion, 150, Jr.; Tom Felder Hogan, 170, Sr.; Tom Lewis, 175, Sr.; Bill Lewis, 150, Sr.	Taskhai Alan Howell, 185, Sr.; Deweyne Rimer, 170, Sr.; Jim Smitherman, 150, Sr.; Guard Mark Evans, 170, Jr.; Guard Mike Evans, 170, Sr.; Guard Mitch Roussarie, 160, Sr.; Lupte Tarin, 160, Jr.; Center Carl Jeffery, 150, Jr.; Center James J. Marshall, 160, Sr.; Everett Light, 160, Sr.								

# Stanton Buffaloes Face Another Tough 5-A Race

STANTON—The Stanton Buffaloes lost the District 5-A championship by the margin of a fourth quarter 80-yard drive by Seagraves in 1974. That type of race is again in the offering for 1975.

Both Seagraves and Stanton could be a little weaker than a year ago, but the talent should be even enough to make another exciting race.

Stanton will be under the direction of new head coach Bob Richardson, and his Dead-T offense and 4-3 defense should have enough war power to make another run at the title.

The offense should have enough potency to score points with the feature of the attack coming from senior fullback Elvin Brown. Brown started last year and is the only returner in the

Quarterbacks	Halfbacks	Fullbacks	Linebackers	Tight Ends	Offensive Tackles	Defensive Tackles	Defensive Ends	Linebackers	Wide Receivers	Tight Ends	Defensive Ends
Gary Hanson, 146, Sr.; Marvin Jones, 160, Sr.; Steve Allred, 138, Jr.; Kenny McCallister, 131, Jr.	Bob Jones, 139, Sr.; Elvin Brown, 182, Sr.; Deke Warren Prokter, 141, Jr.; Bobby Richardson, 180, Sr.; Mike Swinson, 124, Sr.; Ernest Sims, 131, Sr.	Doug McCallister, 139, Jr.; The Glynn, 150, Jr.; Robert Sanchez, 130, Jr.; Jimmy Villa, 125, Sr.	Alan Douglas, 163, Sr.; Tony Owens, 145, Jr.; Jim Nelson, 150, Sr.; Larry Carroll, 164, Sr.	Mike Tullison, 145, Sr.; Larry Butler, 130, Sr.							

backfield. But senior quarterback Gary Hanson, halfback Keyv Allred and halfback Bob Jones should help to make things click behind a solid line.

Guard Alan Douglas, tackle Tim Glynn and end Bobby Richardson return up front. The newcomers include center Larry Butler, guard Jim Nelson, tackle Doug McCallister and end Mike Swinson.

With four returners and good new talent, the Buffs should be strong, both in the airways and on the ground, but the defense could be even stronger with five returnees to beat up the defensive charge.

Returning to the defense are coeback Allred, linebacker Douglas, tackle Glynn and end Richardson. Brown, who started as a linebacker last year, will probably start the season at safety, but may have to move back to a linebacker post later on.

Swinson and Jones will join the linebacking corps with Douglas while Bimbo Allred will hold down one of the corner slots. Butler will join Glynn at the tackles while McCallister will be the other end. Marvin Jones will be the other safety.

The Buffs posted a 7-3

record last year, their first in Class A competition, and the prospects are good that they can match that mark provided the injury bug doesn't bite too deep. Depth will be a problem with only 21 players listed on the varsity.

Many think the battle for the loop crown will come on Oct. 24 when the Buffs host Seagraves. That happens to be the first district game of the season, and a lot will be riding on the outcome. Stanton will have an open date before meeting Seagraves.

PREDICTION: Stanton

can win it all on Oct. 24. Unfortunately the game comes too quick in the district schedule to produce much drama. The Eagles won it last year and own the speed and quickness to take it again. Stanton second in 5-A, but watch for the Oct. 24 results.

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 5	Talaha	There	8:00
Sept. 12	Wink	Home	8:00
Sept. 19	Rotax	Home	8:00
Sept. 26	Roscoe	There	8:00
Oct. 3	Walter	Home	8:00
Oct. 10	McCombs	There	8:00
Oct. 17	Open	Home	7:30
Oct. 24	Seagraves*	Home	7:30
Oct. 31	Palma*	There	7:30
Nov. 7	O'Donell	Home	7:30
Nov. 14	Shallowater	There	7:30

\*Homecoming \*District Games



Quarterback Mike Roseberry ... back, but being pushed

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Stanton's Elvin Brown ... returns for action



Quarterback Gary Hanson new at position, but explosive

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E78-14	\$37	\$15	2.32
F78-14	\$40	\$16	2.47
G78-14	\$43	\$17	2.62
H78-14	\$45	\$19	2.84
A78-15	\$34	\$13	1.93
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H78-15	\$46	\$20	2.92

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# McCamey Faces Uphill Battle To Retain 7-AA Title

## Golden Tors Seek More Fireworks

LAMESA — After a lackluster offensive season in 1974 which produced a meager 4-6 record, Coach Tom Koger promises a more wide open attack and a better Lamesa Golden Tornado ball club in 1975.

"If we could have scored 14 points a game last year, we would have been 7-3 instead of 4-6," Koger said. "So we have introduced the Houston Veer to our Wishbone attack so we can get the ball in the air more. I think we have the people to do it this year."

The reason for offensive optimism is three quarterbacks that could improve the point production with the option and pass. Guy Price, who started late last year, appears to be the best bet while Danny Flenniken and Eddy Pearson could be better than adequate reserves.

Pearson will probably be used as a halfback along with Andy Hackney and Dennis Page. Anthony Manuel and Rene Laughlin will share the fullback chores. None, however, are returning starters, but an experienced line could take up the slack.

Center Mark Matlock, guards Delbert Wilkerson and Mike Stone along with tackle Richard Archer return up front. Tackle Manuel Gonzales and tight end Ray Delgado are the only newcomers to the line, but Lester Smith returns to split end, and should be utilized more effectively under the new passing scheme.

The defense was rugged enough last season, and there shouldn't be too much drop in talent despite only two returning starters.

Linebacker Laughlin and safety Flenniken were starters last season, but Hackney also has considerable experience at linebacker.

## Four Returners Solid

McCAMEY—In 1974, the McCamey Badgers ended 13 years of frustrations by winning the District 7-AA grid championship, but this is a new year and the new motto could easily read "Survive in '75".

Departed by graduation are the likes of Rick Stephens, leading rusher in 7-AA; Leland Bolen, all-state end; Perry Graves, all-district quarterback; Eric Tabb, a feared lineman; and the list goes on and on and on.

So it's no secret that Coach Joe Neill faces a rebuilding year in Badger Land. Many say that McCamey won't get out of the cellar this time around.

Well, it will be an uphill battle for the Badgers, but there is some strong points to build around, and just maybe it won't be as bad as many think.

First of all, Neill has halfback Clifton Pettis, guard Sammy Gutierrez, guard Al Glenn and tackle Craig Pearson returning as starters to both the offensive and defensive units.

"I guarantee you that those four can play for anybody in the district," Coach Neill said. "If we had four more just like them, we would be ready right now to see it up with anybody."

Pettis, a fine slashing runner, is the only returning starter in the backfield, however. So quarterback Greg Hicks, who has a lot of potential, fullback David Myrick and halfbacks Steve Compton and Sammy Acosta will have to take up a lot of slack.

The offensive line could be the strongest part of the team with Gutierrez, Pearson and Glenn to work with. That alone could prove to help the younger backs.

Tackle Jim Dolan should help the cause and the center slot should be in good hands with Stan Hanks and Don Trowbridge to work with.

No one has come to the front yet in the receiving corps, but four are working for two positions with James Johnson or Vicente Alvarado at tight end and either Mike Cole or Woody Brooks at the split end.

The defense, which features a four-man front, will be about the same. Pettis and Myrick will be the linebackers while Gutierrez and Compton will handle the end slots. Glenn and Pearson will probably form the most solid tackle positions in the district while Dolan will be the new noseguard.

Garza will work the monster post while Hicks and Alvarado will double chores at halfback. Pearson, the only player

on the team to tip the 200-pound barrier at 205, could be the best of the lot and was all-district last year.

PREDICTION: Some say the Badgers will be Class A next year, so this could prove to be one of those waiting seasons. Still, it is hard to say last to a team that has learned to win. Third in District 7-AA.

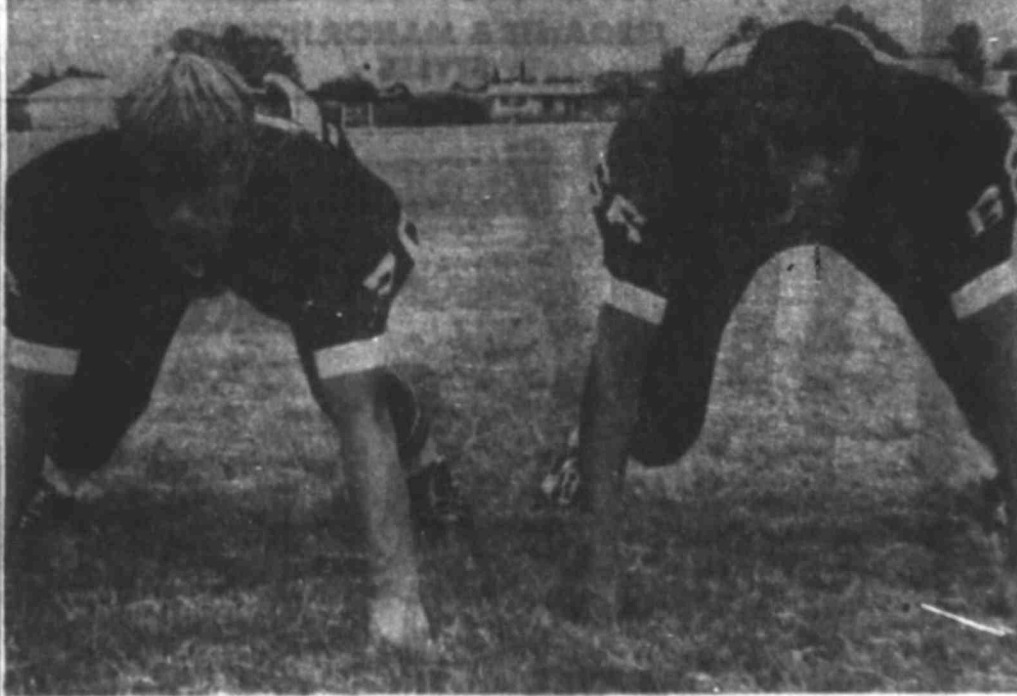
**Roster**  
Quarterbacks: Greg Hicks, 169, Sr.; John Anglada, 150, Jr.; Steve Compton, 151, Sr.; Clifton Pettis, 158, Sr.; Tim Cornett, 166, Sr.  
Fullbacks: Sammy Acosta, 174, Soph.; David Myrick, 179, Jr.; Woody Brooks, 141, Sr.; Mike Cole, 151, Sr.; James Johnson, 158, Sr.; Jim Pock, 147, Jr.; Tommie Stone, 126, Soph.  
Tackles: Jimmy Dolan, 175, Sr.; Al Glenn, 178, Jr.; Ricky Vandross, 163, Soph.; Craig Pearson, 205, Sr.  
Guards: Louis Martinez, 126, Soph.; Greg Pearson, 147, Soph.; Sammy Gutierrez, 161, Sr.  
Centers: Stan Hanks, 205, Soph.; Ricky Latham, 148, Soph.; Don Trowbridge, 144, Soph.

**Badger Schedule**

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 8	Inaui	Home	8:00
Sept. 12	Hanks	Home	8:00
Sept. 15	Alpine	There	8:00
Sept. 28	Cookson	There	8:00
Oct. 5	Van Horn	There	8:00
Oct. 12	Stanford	Home	8:00
Oct. 17	Open		
Oct. 24	Cram	Home	7:30
Oct. 31	Come	There	7:30
Nov. 7	Reagan County	Home	7:30
Nov. 14	Benson	There	7:30



FOUR GOOD ONES AND ONE . . . WELL — McCamey Coach Joe Neill, center will pit these four returners against anyone. They are Craig Pearson (75), Al Glenn (72), Clifton Pettis (33) and Sammy Gutierrez (66).



Tackle Jim Dolan and Guard Sammy Gutierrez . . . running backs should find gaping holes over these two

## Ector Files Flight Plan For 1975 Grid Campaign

ODESSA—The Odessa Ector Eagles are coming off of a respectable 6-4 season, but it seems that the Ector crew will have trouble in District 2-AAA this year with only 21 players listed on the varsity.

Depth will surely be a problem for Coach Ralph Johnson, but they should do well in the

airways with quarterback Danny Morris and split end Robert Davis.

The backfield should be strong with Herbert Moore, Arthur Lewis and Barry Williams. Ector figures that they will have to put the ball in the air in 1975 and Morris could be the overall key to the offensive punch. So goes Morris—so go the Eagles.

Defensively, guards Charles Baker, Javier Salgado and tackles Steve Moys and Robert Evans provide strength, but the Eagles appear to be weak in the

linebacker slots and defensive secondary.

Coach Johnson was pleased with his offensive line in a recent Snyder scrimmage. Ector will not field a big team, but Johnson believes that the offensive line can give Morris time to throw.

With a rugged District 2-AAA schedule, the Eagles will try to go over the opponents via the airways. Ector hopes that other strong points develop, and they will have to in order to match last year's record.

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# Same Teams Vie For College Football No. 1 Slot

NEW YORK (AP) — Most coaches claim there's nothing really new in college football and if certainly seems that way when the time comes to ferret out the annual contenders for the national championship. Any talk about No. 1 must start with defending champion Oklahoma, but the Sooners are by no means a cinch to win another Big Eight crown, much less national honors. "We should have a good football team, but we won't be as good as we were last season," says Coach Barry Switzer, who has an incredible 21-0-1 mark in two years at the helm of the Sooner Schooner. "Our offense ought to be good, but we won't be as good on defense as we were. A couple of key injuries here and there would make us very ordinary all of a sudden."

"Every team on our schedule scares me. We had to come from behind to beat Texas, Nebraska and Oklahoma State last year and we had some close games with other folks. For a team to go undefeated like we did in '74, you have to get a lot of breaks—no injuries, etc.—and you have to be just plain lucky once in a while."

Oklahoma Healthy  
The folks Switzer hopes stay healthy include running back Joe Washington, quarterback Steve Davis, wide receiver Tinker Owens, guard Terry Webb and defensive linemen Leroy and Dewey Seimon and Jimbo Elrod.

Oklahoma will get a severe challenge from Nebraska in the powerful Big Eight and Colorado, Oklahoma State and Missouri might make things sticky, too.

Elsewhere, the candidates for The Associated Press Top Ten include most of the old familiar faces—Notre Dame and Penn State among the independents, Southern California and UCLA in the Pacific-8, Alabama and Auburn in the Southeastern Conference, Ohio State and Michigan in the Big Ten. Texas A&M is favored over perennial champ Texas and Cinderella Baylor in the Southwest, North Carolina State should challenge Maryland in the Atlantic Coast Conference and many Western Athletic Conference observers pick Arizona to beat out Arizona State, Brigham Young and Colorado State.

By the way, Oklahoma is off probation and can go to a bowl game and the Big Eight starts a four-year pact with the Orange Bowl this season.

In other conference races, San Diego State is an odds-on favorite in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association; Miami of Ohio and Kent State should fight it out in the increasingly tough Mid-American Conference; the wild, mild Ivy League envisions a six-team scramble among Brown, Dartmouth, Harvard, Penn, Princeton, Yale, and VMI. Appalachian State and The Citadel could be the best in the Southern Conference.

Nebraska hopes either Terry Luck or Vince Ferragamo can replace record-breaking passer Dave Hamm. The Huskers have runners coming out of their ears, led by fullback Tony Davis. All-American center Rik Bonness leads the offensive line while end Bob Martin anchors a defense that could be one of the school's best ever.

Big Eight darkhorses are Colorado, with a gargantuan offensive line; Oklahoma State and Missouri.

Devine Returns  
At Notre Dame, Dan Devine returns to the college ranks, succeeding Ara Parseghian as coach of the Fighting Irish. He has problems on offense, starting at quarterback, but the Irish should have a super defense with ends Ross Browner and W. Fry and safety Luther Bradley returning from a year's suspension to join star tackle Steve Niehaus.

Penn State, without a bruising type runner for the first time in ages, will resort to formation finesse. Coach Joe Paterno threatens—nay, promises—some single wing and double wing gimmicks... maybe even some triple wing.

Southern Cal Coach John McKay says his Trojans—nicknamed the Baby Brigade—are a year away from greatness but the question is whether McKay will be around to see it since he's rumored en route to the National Football League's new Tampa franchise in 1976. They lost 14 starters—most of them to the pro ranks—but the flow of talent never seems to end at USC.

Explosive Quarterback John Sciarra leads UCLA's struggle to raise its football team to basketball level. Stanford and California are the darkhorses,

but Stanford opens with road games at Penn State and Michigan while Cal must replace All-American quarterback Steve Bartkowski.

Alabama Bear Bryant had to discipline a couple of his Crimson Tiders recently with suspensions but Tennessee's Bill Battle says "Bama still has the best bunch of talent ever assembled in the South." Among them are running back Calvin Culliver, quarterback Richard Todd and, if he gets back into Bryant's good graces, All-

American defensive end Leroy Cook.

For those of you who thought no one was older than Bear Bryant, Shug Jordan, who's older than Bryant, starts his 25th and final campaign at Auburn with some defensive problems but a nifty offense.

If there is an SEC darkhorse it looks like Florida, where Doug Dickey has brought the Gators back to prominence. But just about every team in the SEC except Mississippi is given a shot at the first division.

Ohio State returns its starting backfield, led by Heisman Trophy-winner Archie Griffin and quarterback Cornelius Greene. The Buckeyes could surrender their Big Ten laurels to a young Michigan team that has barely missed a Rose Bowl trip the last few years and should get better as the season progresses. Watch out for Michigan State, 1974 conqueror of Ohio State, and maybe Wisconsin.

Texas lost the SWC crown to Baylor last fall and the Longhorns' bid for a return to power

rests with a defense that isn't up to its usual standards. The offense, however, is powerful, featuring sophomore fullback sensation Earl Campbell.

The experts have given the preseason nod to Texas A&M. The Aggies, under ex-Texas aide Emory Bellard, have a veteran team, with nine players, including star linebacker Ed Simonini, seeking a fourth varsity letter. Baylor, Arkansas and Texas Tech are next in line.

Maryland may have enough to retain its ACC title despite the loss of super tackle Randy White and a bunch of other starters. N. C. State will sacrifice some offensive firepower

but the Wolfpack could have its best defense ever. In the WAC, Arizona has a potent air game featuring quarterback Bruce Hill and wide receiver "T" Bell while Arizona

State will do it with runners like Fast Freddy Williams. Brigham Young, fresh from its first-ever bowl trip (Fiesta) must replace standout quarterback Gary Scheide.

## Memphis Franchise To Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP) — The American Basketball Association Thursday awarded a message on the marquee outside the Civic Center said it all: "Baltimore Welcomes ABA Basketball."

After weeks of sometimes bewildering negotiations, the Baltimore Hustlers will not make their home debut until Oct. 25, but the Civic Center basketball court was already set up for their use with the lines painted on the floor for the three-point shot unique to the league.

By DENNE H AP Sport DALLAS (AP) Bob Hayes and gone. Walt Garr Scratch Dallas hopes for 1975, maybe.

Hill, the first gain 1,000 yard was scoring to World Football the time Dallas Thousand Oaks, camp in July.

Hayes, still not one of Coach favorite blocker ceiling talents since Lilly, one of!

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# Dallas Cowboy Stars Gone, But Title Within Reach

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Calvin Hill, Bob Hayes and Bob Lilly are gone. Walt Garrison is limping. Scratch Dallas Cowboy playoff hopes for 1975. Right? Well, maybe.

Hill, the first Cowboy ever to gain 1,000 yards in a season, was scoring touchdowns in the World Football League about the time Dallas arrived at its Thousand Oaks, Calif., training camp in July.

Hayes, still swift afoot but not one of Coach Tom Landry's favorite blockers, took his receiving talents to San Francisco.

Lilly, one of the greatest de-

fensive tackles in National Football League history and the anchor of the once feared Doomsday Defense, retired because of old age and medical problems.

Garrison, a veteran fullback who was the team's second leading receiver in 1974, tore a ligament in his knee when he returned to action in a question mark.

This would seem to doom the chances of a team which missed the National Football League playoffs in 1974 for the first time in nine years.

But Landry finds the upcoming campaign a stimulating challenge.

And he should since the Cow-

boys lost their exhibition opening 35-7 to the Los Angeles Rams.

"We've got to play a lot of young people and that's the exciting part of our preseason," Landry said. "I knew we'd have a tough time playing so many young people but not that tough."

Landry says to look for some excellent quarterbacking from Roger Staubach, who has been working some out of the spread or shotgun formation.

"I think Roger will show vast improvement over last season," Landry said.

Waiting in the wings is Clint Longley, the rookie who engi-

neered the "miracle" Thanks-

giving Day come-from-behind victory over Washington and fast-improving Charles Napper, obtained from Green Bay.

"The thing that excites you is what Clint Longley can do if given more of a chance," Landry said. "He will be given a chance to play in preseason and prove how good a quarterback he is."

The Cowboy offensive line—with tackles Ralph Neely and Rayfield Wright, guards John Niland and Blaine Nye, tight end Billy Joe DuPree, and center John Fitzgerald, if he recovers from knee surgery—is solid.

Receivers All-Pro Drew Pearson and Golden Richards are

among the best in the NFL with Bullet Bob Hayes gone.

Defensively, the Cowboys could be tougher with the addition of Maryland's Randy White, the No. 1 lineman picked in the NFL draft. Landry plans to try White at middle linebacker.

Landry will turn over the end positions to Harvey Banks Martin and former No. 1 draft pick Ed "Too Tall" Jones.

D.D. Lewis has rejected his WFL standing and along with Lee Roy Jordan and Dave Edwards gives Landry veterans at linebacker.

Larry Cole and Bill Gregory, both veterans, are battling for Lilly's spot, and old pro Jethro

Pugh holds down the left tackle position.

Rookie Thomas Henderson of Langston State could give the Cowboys some immediate help at linebacker.

Cliff Harris, a daring free safety, is Landry's anchor in the defensive backfield with

☆ Dallas Cowboys ☆

By The Associated Press

1974 Finish: Third in the NFC East.

1974 Record: 8-6.

Team's Strong Point—Veteran offensive line and tough defense.

Team's Weakness—Finding a replacement for the offensive punch left when running back Calvin Hill defected to the World Football League.

New Faces—Maryland's Randy White, the No. 1 lineman and second player taken in the NFL draft. Linebacker Thomas Henderson of Langston State, a No. 1 round draft pick who was outstanding in the Coaches All-America Football game at Lubbock in June.

Cornell Green at strong safety, and Mel Renfro at right corner-

back. There will be a joust at left cornerback among Benny Barnes and Mark Washington.

"I don't think I've ever seen morale better," club vice presi-

dent Gil Brandt said.

"That's what happens when you miss a playoff check and Dallas intends to be at the pay-

off window this year. But the Cowboys need to get better

quickly.

## Player-Manager Ready To Guide Club Only

CLEVELAND (AP) — Frank Robinson

smiled his disarming smile and said firmly, "This is my last year of playing, period."

"I decided before the season began that this would be it, and

I haven't changed my mind," the player-manager of the Cleveland Indians added.

This is Robinson's 20th year in the major leagues and, perhaps, his least distinguished as a player. He's hitting under .250 with nine home runs and 24 runs batted in.

It has been frustrating for the man who turned 40 years old Saturday.

The pressure of being the first black manager in the major leagues weighed heavily on him early in the season. Then there was a damaged tendon in his shoulder, which put him on the disabled list for a while and will require surgery and rehabilitation after the season.

There is also the fact that hot-hitting Rico Carty generally has supplanted his manager as the team's top designated hitter.

"Sitting on the bench would kill me if I was just a player," Robinson said. "But I've been kept busy in other areas and it really hasn't bothered me that much."

"I haven't really had time to think about not playing," he added. "Not yet. But I'll bet it hits me over the winter when I'd normally be getting ready for another season. It could be real tough about the time spring training starts and I really know it's over."

Robinson smiled again when asked whether being active in another capacity would make retirement as a player easier.

"Definitely so," he replied. "I'll still be around the game... involved in it. I don't know what it would be like if I wasn't in baseball somewhere."

In his major league playing career, Robinson has done nearly everything and won nearly everything.

He stands fourth in the all-time roster of home run hitters, needing only 17 more to reach the 600 plateau and trailing only Hank Aaron, Babe Ruth and Willie Mays.

Robinson was the National League rookie of the year in 1956 with the Cincinnati Reds. He went on to have several outstanding years both in Cincinnati and in Baltimore before lesser seasons the past four years with Los Angeles, California and finally Cleveland.

He is the only major leaguer to have won the most valuable player award in each league. He has been an All-Star 11 times, has played in five World Series and has won a golden glove fielding award.

Robinson finds it hard to pick out any one thrill that stands above the rest.

"It's always a thrill to put on a major league uniform for the first time and to hit that first major league home run and so many other things," he said. "I guess, though, if I had to pick one thing that has given me the greatest thrill, it would be the entire 1966 season."

In 1966, Robinson's first season at Baltimore, he led the Orioles to a world championship by becoming only the 11th man to win the triple crown of batting.

He hit .316 with 49 homers and 122 runs batted in and won the American League MVP honors.

Robinson was always a hard-nosed, aggressive ballplayer and still is today. One of 11 children, he fought for everything he got throughout his career.

Now, as a manager, he is handling young ballplayers with big salaries and demanding they fight for him.

"I don't think players have changed all that much since I came into the game," Robinson said. "The big difference today is the impatience of the ballplayers. They want everything right now and, usually, it takes time to get to where you want to be."

"As for the money today, I look for the situation to reach a point where it'll just settle down and stop," he added. "It just can't keep going up and up and up like it has."

Will he miss not playing next season?

Robinson shook his head and his eyes took on an incredulous look.

"What can I say?" he replied. "Yes! But I won't change my mind."

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# Andrews Mustangs May Be Rags To Riches Story

By TERRY WILLIAMSON  
**ANDREWS**—There may be no finer rags to riches story in all of West Texas football in 1975 than the one that comes from the Andrews Mustangs.

Andrews suffered through a miserable 2-3 season last year, but the horses could be back in the corral to pose a serious threat in what could be a heated District 2-AAA horse race.

Coach Tommy Watkins says, "If things break just right for us, we could win the whole thing. We have more experience and will

be quicker than any time since I've been here." Watkins is not one for idle talk, and there is definite talent to spur title talk. To start with, the line should be greatly improved and there is no better place to start a comeback than with Gerald Galloway, a giant 242-pound tackle that was second team all-state as a junior.

Galloway will hold down a tackle slot on offense and should be the most fearsome noseguard in all of West Texas. "The college recruiters tell me that he will be the top line prospect

in West Texas this year," Watkins said.

Also Charlie Russell and Manny Gonzales return at the guards while Donald Ellison, a defensive starter last year, will be strong at the other tackle slot. Terry Kidd returns at center while David Sullivan and Mike Puckett are the only newcomers to the offensive line at ends.

Senior Owen Randolph, a fullback, is the only returner in the backfield, but the talent still should be better than last year when the Ponies were not consistent in moving the ball. The strong line should help the

newcomers improve each week.

Tim Culp, a 165-pound junior, should be a good quarterback while Jesse Madrid can aid Randolph in carrying the ball. David Hernandez will be the split receiver and has good hands.

"We will have to improve on the defensive secondary to make things happen this year," Watkins said. "We were first against the rush last year but last against the pass."

The secondary should be much better with returning starter Joe Vara heading the charge at safety along with

cornerbacks Mike Parker and Chuck Wilson and monster Puckett.

Ellison and Gonzales return at the end slots while Russell and Kidd will double as the defensive tackles. With Galloway in the center, it doesn't leave much room for the opposition to run. Add Randolph and Owen Cook to the linebacking corps and the defense should be solid as the proverbial rock.

The Mustangs will get severe tests in non-conference action when they open against AAAA powers Big Spring and Odessa High on successive weekends. Later Andrews catches 3-AAA favorite Snyder on the road.

Monahans, Pecos and Seminole on the road, it looks like a tough uphill battle for Andrews, but they will improve from fifth to third.

★ ★ ★

**Mustang Schedule**

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 5	Big Spring	There	8:00
Sept. 12	Odessa High	Home	8:00
Sept. 19	Brownfield	Home	8:00
Sept. 26	Snyder	There	8:00
Oct. 3	Monahans*	There	8:00
Oct. 10	Kermit**	Home	8:00
Oct. 17	Pecos*	There	8:00
Oct. 24	Open		
Oct. 31	Fort Stockton*	Home	8:00
Nov. 7	Seminole*	There	8:00
Nov. 14	Odessa Exior*	Home	8:00
Nov. 21	District Games	**Homecoming	

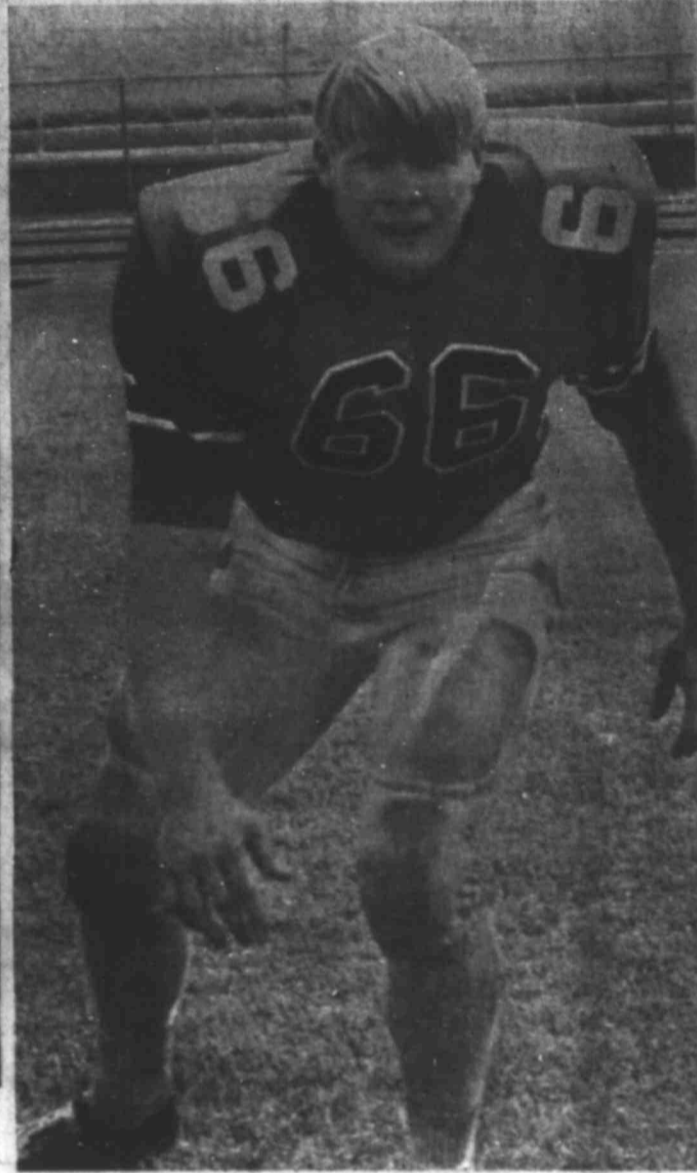
★ ★ ★

**Roster**

Quarterbacks: Tim Culp, 165, Jr.; Roger Brooks, 155, Soph.; Matt Andrews, 145, Sr.; David Sullivan, 177, Sr.; Joel Gilliland, 178, Soph.; Steve Nelson, 180, Sr.; Tackles: Gerald Galloway, 242, Sr.; Paul Young, 215, Sr.; Don Galarza, 172, Sr.; Mark Russell, 180, Soph.; Jim Craddock, 185, Jr.; Richard Fenderson, 222, Sr.; Donald Ellison, 157, Sr.; Guards: Charlie Russell, 181, Jr.; Mike Parker, 180, Soph.; Manny Gonzales, 185, Sr.; Owen Cook, 181, Jr.; Casey Clark, 186, Jr.; Rick Smith, 181, Sr.; Eric Cianahan, 181, Jr.; Rocky Murdoch, 170, Jr.; Centers: Terry Kidd, 196, Sr.; Amador Pando, 199, Sr.



**SECONDARY** — From front, Junior Bunton, John Castillo, Mark Hansard and Danny Flenniken compose the Lamesa defensive secondary.



Andrews' Gerald Galloway... 242-pound all-state prospect



**NEW QUARTERBACK** — Andrews' Tim Culp will be throwing the ball for the Mustangs this fall, and is one of the reasons Coach Tommy Watkins is optimistic about the 1975 team.

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 Lee Rebels  
 Coach

**JOHN REDDELL**  
 Midland Bulldogs  
 Coach

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## Museum Officials Invite Public To Facility Dedication Sept. 13

Officers of Midland's new Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame, have issued a general invitation to the people of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico to attend the museum's dedication Sept. 13.

President Gerald R. Ford has accepted an invitation to speak at the ceremonies. They will be on the museum grounds at 1500 Interstate 20 West, in south Midland, at approximately 5 or 5:30 p.m.

Russell J. Ramsland and Emil C. Rassman, heads of the museum's volunteer boards, said the ceremonies are "wide open to the public with no written invitation needed." They expressed hope that thousands would turn out to hear the president and give him a "great big western welcome."

This will be the first known visit by an incumbent president to the Permian Basin.

The museum ground have been equipped with a 1,500-car parking lot, and there will be additional parking on both sides of the north frontage road running parallel to the Interstate highway. The frontage road will be made one-way toward the west for a four-hour period beginning at 3 p.m. on the day of the ceremony.

Access for Midlanders to the frontage road will be via Wall, Texas, or Missouri streets to Big Spring Street. Out-of-town visitors can use the Rankin Highway exit, State Highway 349, to reach the frontage road.

Ramsland and Rassman, in their comments, suggested that visitors pool vehicles or come in buses if possible, both to save fuel and conserve parking.

**Southland Royalty Hits Wyoming Oil**

FORT WORTH—Southland Royalty Co. has announced completion of an oil discovery in Campbell County, Wyo.

The strike, No. 1 Christensen, flowed at the rate of 425 barrels of oil per day on potential test through a 12-64-inch choke.

The project also made gas at the rate of 156,000 cubic feet per day, plus 13 barrels of water.

Southland Royalty asked the Wyoming Conservation Commission to designate the well as the opener of the South Pumpkin Creek field.

open to the public until the following day, September 14, when the visiting hours will be from 2 to 5 p.m. It will be closed September 15, but will begin normal operating hours September 16, from 9 to 5 p.m.

Thereafter, it will be open weekdays 9 to 5, except Mondays, and on Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m.

Admission fees will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12.

**Oil Decontrol May Bring Higher Prices For Many Consumer Items**

By MAX B. SKELTON AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — If oil prices are decontrolled, a price hike of about \$5 a barrel may be tacked on about 5,000,000 barrels of crude oil.

Such a hike is staggering when compared with the crude price increases that spread through the oil country until about the time domestic production peaked at 9,637,000 barrels a day in 1970.

The industry had, even in 1970, an excess producing capacity of about 1,100,000 barrels a day. It was sometimes tough for a price hike to survive, and most of those that did eroded a bit with time.

One of the last such general increases began developing in late 1970.

It was a whopping 25 cents a barrel that prompted some marketers to increase gasoline prices up to seven-tenths of a cent a gallon.

The increases ran into immediate trouble at the federal level.

President Richard M. Nixon sought to minimize the hikes by increasing production from federal offshore areas and by boosting oil imports.

The end result was an increase of about 21 cents a barrel, with 1971 crude oil prices averaging \$3.39 a barrel, compared with a \$3.18 average in 1970.

Since then, the industry's excess producing capacity has been wiped out, with domestic crude production declining each year to a current level of 8,386,000 barrels a day.

President Gerald Ford has said he will veto a six-month extension of the current two-tier price control system, and, if Congress sustains the veto, eliminate a \$2 a barrel fee on imported crude.

Under the two-tier system, about 60 per cent or about 5,000,000 barrels of the nation's current output is frozen at \$5.25 a barrel. About 40 per cent, or some 3,300,000 barrels, is uncontrolled and is drawing \$12 or more a barrel.

The two-tier formula has been sharply criticized since its inception and an objective of major purchasers in preparing for decontrol, despite the uncertainties, obviously has been a return to a single price that would be subject to adjustment only for such factors as sulphur content.

There are early indications that single price, under decontrol, will fall between \$10 and \$11.

Purchasers releasing their formulas have whacked \$2 off current uncontrolled prices and then brought the \$5.25 controlled oil up to a matching level.

Shell Oil Co., for example, plans new postings, under decontrol, ranging from \$10.39 to \$10.75.

The two-tier formula breaks crude oil into four categories—old, new, stripper, and released.

Controlled "old" oil is that produced at the historical rate in the comparable month of the base year, 1972. This category accounts for roughly 60 per cent of domestic output.

The other three categories are free of price controls and account for about 40 per cent of output.

"Stripper" oil is the output from wells producing less than 10 barrels a day. "New" oil is that brought into production since 1972 or increased rates above the comparable levels of 1972.

"Released" oil is an amount equal to an increase in production over 1972 levels from a given lease. For each barrel of increased output from wells which were in production in 1972, the operator may "release" a barrel of "old" oil from price controls.

A well which produced 20 barrels a day in 1972 may now be producing 25 barrels. In such a case, the five-barrel increase is "new" oil and a like amount of the "old" production can be released from controls.

Under the two-tier system, such a well would not be producing 15 barrels of "old" oil controlled at \$5.25 and five barrels each of "new" and "released" oil free of controls.

Edn adv sunday ams aug 31, sent aug 27

**Gas Processors Meet Wednesday At Country Club**

The summer quarterly meeting of the Permian Basin Chapter of the Gas Processors Association will be held Wednesday at Ranchland Hills Country Club in Midland.

The meeting, scheduled to begin at 6:30 p. m., will feature a dinner at 7:30 p. m. The meeting is the association's annual Ladies Night event.

The program will include a film, "Deep Sea Drilling Project," presented by Gene Clark of Phillips Petroleum Co. in Odessa.

The film presents a vital tool to recovering oil from the ocean floor.

Also featured in the film will be a scientific interpretation of continental drift, which is the separation of the present continents from one single land mass.

An afternoon golf tournament will be coordinated by Martin Gray and Dick Sadler.

## Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

### Pair Of Wildcats Staked In Basin

Wildcat operations have been staked in Sutton and Terrell counties.

Amoco Production Co. No. 1-E Dan A. Cauthorn is to be dug as a 9,050-foot wildcat seven-eighths mile north of the concern's No. 1-B Cauthorn, recent Strawn gas strike in Sutton County.

The new test is 1,553 feet from north and 1,573 feet from east lines of section 26, GC&SF survey, abstract 1299.

Wood & Locker, Inc., of Midland will dig No. 1 H. C. Noelke Jr. Estate as a 9,500-foot wildcat 10 miles southwest of Sheffield in Terrell County.

Drill site is 1 1/4 miles southwest of the Pennsylvania detrital production and 660 feet from north and east lines of section 49, block B, CCSD&RGNG survey.

**Amoco Schedules Crockett Testers**

Amoco Production Company spotted locations for two outposts to its No. 1-B Mrs. Laura Hoover, Canyon gas discovery in the American multiphase field in Southwest Crockett County.

No. 1-C Mrs. Laura Hoover, 3/4 mile southwest of the field, is 1,320 feet from south and 1,420 feet from east lines of section 3, block NNN, Vance Vickory survey, abstract 5462. It is slated for an 8,400-foot bottom.

No. 1-D Mrs. Hoover is 3/4 mile south of the field, 950 feet from north and 1,470 feet from west lines of section 64, block

MM, T&SL survey. It is contracted to 8,350 feet.

### BTA Stakes Site For Deep Project

BTA Oil Producers of Midland No. 1-7506 JV-S March Lea Ranch Co. will be drilled as a 3/4-mile outpost to the Gray Ranch, West (Ellenburger) field in Pecos County.

Staked for a 21,000-foot bottom, it is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 48, block 101, J. Poltevent survey and 40 miles southeast of Fort Stockton. It is west of production.

**Shallow Wildcat Set In Stonewall**

A 3,700-foot wildcat has been staked to explore the Tannehill zone 12 miles north of Peacock in Stonewall County.

It is Medders Oil Co. of Wichita Falls No. 1-B Page-Childress.

Drill site is 1,000 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 162, block F, H&TC survey.

Location is 1 1/2 miles northeast of the Ben S (Tannehill) field.

### Edwards Sector Gets Outpost Try

North American Royalties, Inc., of Midland announced location for a long-outpost to the Jack Mann (Pennsylvanian) field of Edwards County, 15 miles northwest of Rocksprings. The project, one-mile north of the field, is No. 7-5 Jack Mann, scheduled for a 5,800-foot bottom.

It is 900 feet from south and 1,725 feet from east lines of section 5, R. G. Alexander survey, abstract 705.

## Irishman After Living Legend

By PATRICK CONWAY Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — A young Irishman by the name of Terrence O'Rourke wants to take a shilleagh to the East Texas living legend in Texas politics — Ben Ramsey.

A lot of young voters may not know much about Ramsey, O'Rourke will be reminding them that he is currently chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, and he wants to succeed him when Ramsey's term expires Jan. 1, 1977.

To an older generation, Ramsey is the man they elected an unprecedented six times as lieutenant governor, and then went right on electing him to the railroad commission after he was appointed to the post in 1961 after the death of Commissioner Olin Culberson.

Before Ramsey came to the Railroad Commission, it was dominated by "old timers" just as he had dominated the Senate as the man who created "Ramsey's Rules of Order."

It was transition time when Ramsey was appointed to the post by Gov. Price Daniel. Culberson had served on the commission 20 years. Bill Murray, who later resigned, had been on hand 14 years. Ernest O. Thompson, the formidable former general who was almost synonymous with oil regulation in Texas, had been there 29 years.

The change in jobs was no problem for Ramsey. The quiet, almost sad faced East Texan from San Augustine always seems to take things in stride.

Texas has long been a land of political paradoxes, and Ramsey has stood as one of the most paradoxical politicians in the state's history.

He has done less campaigning and gets more votes than the experts can account for.

He talks less, listens more, and acts like a solemn old judge out of the 19th century, but when he wants to he can provoke great laughter with his vinye tree country wit.

Ramsey once remarked that

It was transition time when

(Continued On Page 2C)

## Basin Rig Count Again Shows Gain

Reed Drilling Equipment's weekly rig count, for the Permian Basin Empire, increased for the second consecutive week with 254 active rotaries reported.

The count, is a gain of six rigs over the 248 tallied last week, and five more than the 249 reported one year ago.

Eddy County, N. M., continued to hold first place with 28 units, followed by Lea County, N. M., reported 24 and Pecos County counted 16 units.

Scurry County tallied 14 and Hockley and Ward counties tied with 13 rigs each.

The county-by-county tabulation:

County Aug. 29 Aug. 22

Andrews 11 10

Borden 3 3

Cochran 3 0

Chaves 0 1

Coke 2 2

Crane 0 3

Crockett 4 2

Dawson 3 2

Dickens 1 1

Ector 8 11

Eddy 28 29

Edwards 2 2

Fisher 5 2

Gaines 8 7

Garza 3 1

Glasscock 2 2

Hockley 13 9

Howard 4 4

Irion 2 3

Kent 3 6

Lea 24 19

Loving 11 11

Lynn 1 0

Martin 6 6

Midland 1 1

Mitchell 2 3

Nolan 2 3

Pecos 16 16

Reagan 5 5

Reeves 2 2

Ruhnels 5 4

Schleicher 2 1

Scurry 14 11

Sterling 5 4

Stonewall 2 4

Sutton 8 12

Terrell 5 6

Terry 2 2

Tom Green 2 2

Upton 6 7

Val Verde 2 2

Ward 13 15

Winkler 8 6

Yoakum 5 6

Total 254 248

## Association Names Committee Members

Robert A. Dean of Midland, president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, has announced the following committee appointments for 1975-76.

**Engineering Committee:** Robert F. Bailey, chairman, Charles Fraser, Ed Blackaller, Charles W. Perry, Art Dinsmoor

**Legal Committee:** Tom Scott, chairman, Thornton Hardie, Emil Rassman, Michael Klein and Tom Rodman.

**Membership Committee:** R. J. Hissom, chairman, Robert K. Hillin, Jim Conine, Earle Craig Jr., John R. Dorr, A. C. Atkins and J. W. Thrasher.

**Accounting Committee:** George Conly, chairman, Tom Welch, Lloyd Whitley and Jessie Pharis.

**Scholarship Fund Committee:** Arlen L. Edgar, chairman, Al Talbot, Bob Wynne, M. D. Abel and Ben Hoffacker.

**Annual Meeting Committee:** Roy Williamson Jr., chairman, Rex Fuller, Ken McPeters, Dick Mapp and Jack Majors.

**Steering and Policy Committee:** Jerry Atkinson, Holt Friddy, Robert F. Bailey, Richard Donnelly, John Wilson, Tom Brown and John Redfern Jr.

and Roy Williamson Jr. Finance Committee: Al Dillard, chairman, John Hampton, Arden Grover, Jim Lacy, H. L. Brown, Clyde Hamblin, Pomeroy Smith, Cyril Wagner and Joseph I. O'Neill III.

Tipperary Corp. of Midland has announced two gas finds in Texas, one in Webb County and the other in Palo Pinto County.

The Webb County well, with General Crude as the operator, is No. 1 Reshale which is an Olmos zone discovery.

Tipperary and General Crude each own 50 per cent interest. The strike tested 900,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

In Palo Pinto County, Tipperary No. 1 Landers-Riley Gas Unit in the Walters field, tested gas at the rate of 700,000 cubic feet per day.

Tipperary owns 100 per cent of the Palo Pinto well.

## Midlander's Invention May Save Operators Thousands Of Dollars

Successful tests have been run on a tool that might revolutionize certain cleanout operations in the oil industry and save operators thousands of maintenance dollars.

The inventor of the tool, W. S. Hewes of Midland, demonstrated it last week on a lease in the East Cowden field in Ector County.

Dubbed the PV-100, the invention is an oil release valve that makes it possible for an operator to cleanout producers heavily clogged with paraffin simply by flushing the tubing, rods and flow line with hot water.

"Using the PV-100, the heaviest of paraffin buildups can be eliminated in as little as 20 minutes," Hewes said.

Hewes pointed out that paraffin buildup in certain wells has always been one of the biggest producing headaches in the industry.

"Before now, the operator had two basic choices in eliminating the buildup—he could introduce solvent fluids into the tubing string, using the existing pump to flush this solvent fluid back to the surface, or he could spend considerable time and money pulling the tubing string and rods for cleaning on the surface," Hewes, president of Hewes Tool Co., said.

Simplicity is the key to the success of cleanout work utilizing the PV-100, Hewes claims.

The valve is installed at the paraffin level as a permanent part of the tubing string," Hewes said, "eliminating constant pulling of the tubing and rods."

"With this valve, circulation of caustic solvents through the pump is unnecessary. Downtime and the need for expensive workover units also is reduced greatly since the PV-100 allows cleaning of the well with all work performed from the surface," he inventor said.

He pointed out that the valve can make wells profitable which have been shut in for excessive paraffin and that it helps control corrosion and wear.

Explaining how the valve works, Hewes said that after it is installed, pressure is applied in the tubing causing the valve to open, allowing all fluid to be drained into the casing annulus. Then, he said, fresh water, or water mixed with chemicals, can be forced into the tubing to attack and dissolve the paraffin directly.

"When the fluid has done its work, the pressure is released, the valve closes, and the well can resume normal operations," he continued.

Maintenance of a well can be a very simple operation, Hewes claims.

"Right now, we are working on a fresh water heating station in Midland to supply trucks that can transport it to the well."

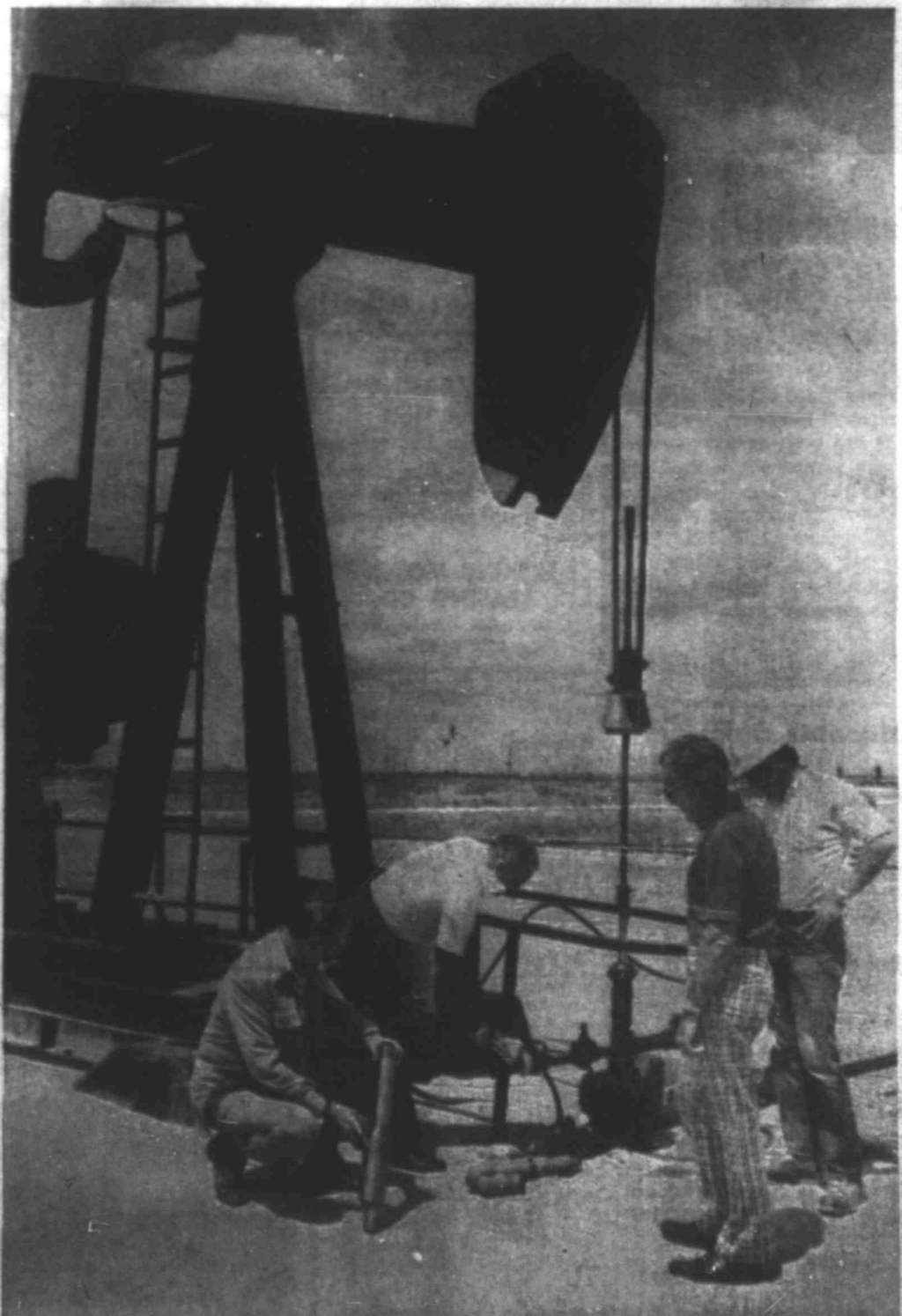
"And, we are building trucks that can transport hot water for periods up to 24 hours with less than 2 degrees loss in temperature," Hewes said.

Hewes said the valve itself consists of a spring-actuated sleeve and components manufactured from special long-wear alloy metals designed to resist friction from sand, corrosion from sour crudes and brines and to resist the effects of high-temperature operating conditions.

"The valve is easy to set and easy to retrieve," Hewes said.

The first valve was installed in a well in East Texas after being thoroughly tested by Southwest Research Institute at San Antonio," Hewes said.

Hewes, who said he had been an independent operator all his life, predicts that the valve, could easily revolutionize workover operations where paraffin is involved.



TRYING OUT NEW INVENTION—W. S. Hewes, left, holds revolutionary valve used in paraffin cleanout operations, while Roy S. Greer, of Roy Greer Transports of Midland, prepares to make connection at lease in Ector County. Watching are, second from right, Marvin Lorenz of Odessa, Continental Oil Co. production foreman, and Robert Freeman, also of Odessa, test engineer for Conoco.

## Hunt Establishes Office In Midland

Hunt Energy Corp. has established a Midland Exploration office.

It is under the supervision of Jack Wells who formerly worked for Cabot Corp.

Arthur Oestmann, who was with Exxon in Midland, has joined Hunt as exploration geologist.

The new office is at 1021 Western United Life Building.

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# Drilco Announces Three Promotions

Three promotions have been announced in the Permian Basin Area of Drilco-Division of Smith International, Inc.

C. W. Shinn of Odessa has been promoted to area manager there. S. J. Scarborough has moved from Odessa to Monahans as district manager, and Sandy Preslar has transferred to Odessa from Monahans as district manager.



C. W. Shinn



S. J. Scarborough



Sandy Preslar

Prior to his promotion, Shinn was Odessa District manager. He has been with Drilco seven years and has held positions as field inspector, warehouseman, oil field salesman, warehouse supervisor, operations coordinator and division operations coordinator.

Scharborough was promoted from special sales representative. He joined the company in 1973 as a warehouseman. He also has served as oil field salesman.

Preslar joined Drilco in 1973 as field salesman.

## Permian Basin Dry Holes

**REDDY** — Great Western Drilling Co. No. 2 Hay Hollow Unit, 1,000 feet from north and west lines of section 13-36-27-14, 14 miles southwest of Malaga, 14 1/2 miles east of Odessa.

**GAINES** — Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1-A Schumann, 600 feet from north and east lines of section 7, Range 20E, Reagan CSU survey, 21 miles southeast of Seminole, 14 1/2 miles east of Odessa.

**COULSON** — Oil Corp. No. 1 Coline, 1,300 feet from north and east lines of section 10, Range 24E, 1/2 mile east of Odessa, 13 miles north of McCarney, 12 1/2 miles east of Odessa.

**LEA** — Colorado Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1-B Bell-Stack, 600 feet from north and east lines of section 13-36-27-14, 14 miles southwest of Malaga, 14 1/2 miles east of Odessa.

**RUNNELS** — Hansen Oil Co., Inc. No. 1 E. Hansen, 1,710 feet from north and east lines of section 10, Range 24E, 1/2 mile east of Odessa, 13 miles north of McCarney, 12 1/2 miles east of Odessa.

**UPTON** — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 J. B. Athey, 407 feet from north and west lines of section 10, block Y, TCRB survey, 13 miles north of McCarney, 12 1/2 miles east of Odessa.

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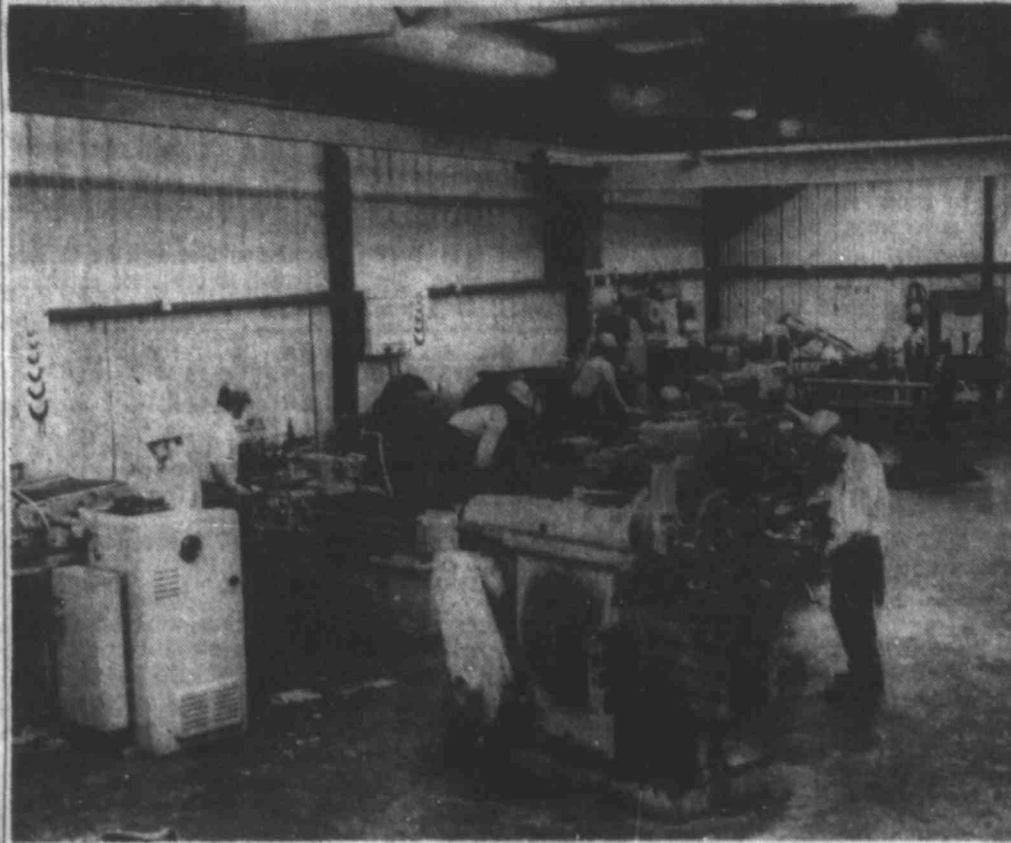
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R. E. "Bob" Posey

### Equipment Firm Adds Staff Member

R. E. "Bob" Posey has joined Williams-Patterson, Inc., a Midland-based oil field pipe and equipment company.

He has been named manager of the company's West Texas Area. Posey formerly was with J&L Supply, Division of J&L Steel. He was with that concern 17 years and was assistant district sales manager when he resigned.

### Educator Dies

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — Russell F.W. Smith, 60, dean of New York University's School of Continuing Education, died Friday of complications from a cerebral hemorrhage suffered on Aug. 6.

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### Personnel On The Move

**HOUSTON**—Sidney S. Savage has been promoted from landman to land manager of the Gulf Coast Area for C&K Petroleum, Inc. Before joining C&K, Savage was a landman for Gulf Oil Corp. and senior landman for Coastal States Gas Producing Corp.

**ABILENE**—George B. White has been named a senior vice president of Dunigan Tool & Supply Co., Inc., of Abilene. He formerly was Tulsa Division manager for Dunigan. White will transfer to Abilene where he will be in charge of sales stores and machine shop operations.

**NEW YORK**—Texaco Inc. announced the appointment of Robert B. Smithwick as general manager, International Aviation Sales Department. He will succeed George C. Ash who has elected early retirement after 38 years with the company.

**Heaviest Land Animals**  
The Brachiosaurus were the giants of all dinosaurs, the heaviest land animals that ever lived. They are known to have weighed as much as 85 tons.

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## Irishman

(Continued From Page 1C)

It would be futile for him to campaign on television and pay the fees for the time when he had to compete with "folks like James Arness and Ward Bond."

Newsman often complained that Ramsey was issuing another campaign statement from his front porch in San Augustine. He was a confident politician and those statements carried weight — the kind of weight that re-elected him time after time. He was confident enough on election nights to go to bed without waiting for the final returns.

When asked once when the Senate was expected to come to order the next day, Ramsey replied: "The Senate never comes to order — it just meets."

He maintained order in the Senate for almost 12 years and only had to weather one real stout challenge. That came in 1860 when a young liberal Houston attorney named Don Yarborough took him on.

He defeated Yarborough, but it took a little more than a front porch campaign.

Now another young liberal Houston attorney is measuring Ramsey. O'Rourke is 28, and Ramsey's in his 70s.

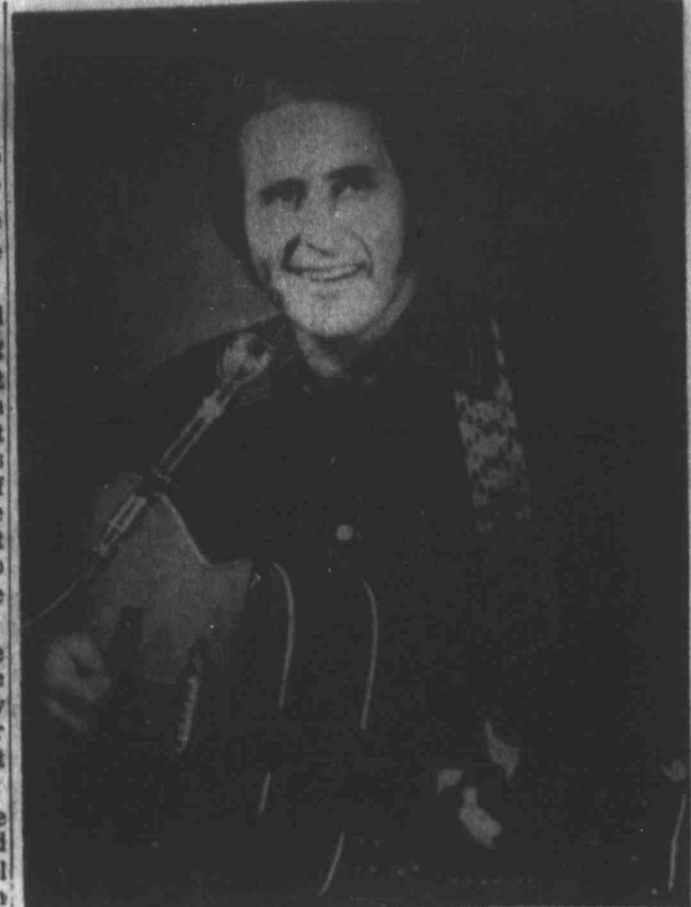
O'Rourke's the attorney who handled Sissy Farenthold's election campaign suit against Gov. Dolph Briscoe over political contributions. That suit was settled out of court on a very quiet basis.

Ramsey knows about such suits. A former opponent, C. T. Johnson, once went to court complaining about Ramsey's methods of campaign expenditures, but nothing really came of it.

O'Rourke made signs that he believes Ramsey might step down from his post as railroad commissioner, and complained about the system that lets the governor appoint a new "incumbent."

Ramsey hasn't mentioned his plans, and is not easily available for comment, but he won his first term as lieutenant governor with a campaign brochure that pictured a small lad holding a gavel and a statement that said "you wouldn't send a boy to do a man's job."

Ramsey may still have that idea in mind when the Democratic primaries come around again next spring.



**MIDLAND FAVORITE** — Cliff Reynolds, vocalist, is appearing at The Pub, Monday through Friday 8:30 p.m. through 1:30 a.m. until September 27.

## The Pub Features Cliff Reynolds

Cliff Reynolds, singer, dancer and entertainer, will appear in The Pub, Sheraton Inn, through September 27, Bob Stafford, general manager of Sheraton Inn, announced.

Cliff is a native of this area and has appeared previously at The Pub. He has the reputation as "one of the best" and is a favorite with many in the Midland area.

Cliff has performed with Roger Miller, Teddy Neeley 5, Sue Thompson, Ray Peterson, and was leader of the Good Time Singers on the Andy Williams Show.

Reynolds has appeared in clubs throughout the Las Vegas and Lake Tahoe area as well.

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# Analysis Shows Where Gasoline Dollars Go

By JOSH FITZHUGH  
NEW YORK (AP) — Every one who drives a car knows that gasoline prices are still climbing, but where the money goes has always been cloudy. The oil companies say they make a profit of about two cents on every gallon of gasoline sold. This figure, though, doesn't cover profit made on a company's crude oil operations. The largest companies have integrated operations from the oil field to the filling station and can pick up some profits when their drilling operations sell crude oil to their refineries. Most of the money drivers

hand over at the pump covers costs — for production, refining, transportation, retailing and storage. A surprisingly large portion of every gasoline bill goes to federal, state and local taxes. Gasoline tax revenues are among the nation's top income sources for government. A breakdown by the American Petroleum Institute, substantiated generally by major oil companies, shows where the pennies went at July's average 58.7 cents per gallon of gasoline: Cost of crude, 23.5 cents; transportation and storage, 6 cents; refining, 2.5 cents; mar-

keting, 2 cents; service station costs and profit, 10.7 cents; excise taxes, 12 cents; and oil company profits, 2 cents. Acknowledging that its breakdown is only a "guesstimate" because of company variations and the difficulty of separating cost components, the trade association nevertheless says two cents a gallon profit "isn't much of a windfall. The federal and state governments rake in six times that much in excise taxes." Industry analysts differ only slightly from API figures. Federal Energy Administration official Ivan Maple says, for example, that dealer margins

currently average 8.9 cents a gallon, not the 10.7 cents API estimates. More important, perhaps, are crude oil costs. API figures are based on refiners' average cost of crude, estimated by FEA at \$9.87 per 42-gallon barrel in July. But many major companies not only buy crude — they produce it. Hence part of the 23.5-cent crude "cost" is profit for integrated firms. "The figure includes profit for some, losses for others," says Herbert Hugo of Platt's Oilgram Price Service. Maple says some producer costs run less than a dollar a

barrel, while others just getting started may require \$8 to \$10 a barrel to make a profit. While speaking in pennies helps explain pump prices, put together the figures are still huge because of the volume of sales. With gasoline sales averaging around 7 million barrels a day, two cents a gallon profit works out to \$5.9 million a day for the oil industry, or \$178 million a month. The U.S. government, meanwhile, grosses twice that, or \$11.8 million a day, from its gasoline tax and the states-four times as much as the oil companies, or \$22.6 million a day.

## USCC Has Gift Plan

By TOM RAUM  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Chamber of Commerce is showing companies banned from making corporate political contributions how to set up units so their employees can do it for them. Chamber officials are urging firms to take advantage of a provision of the new federal campaign financing law that removes past restrictions on the formation of company political action committees.

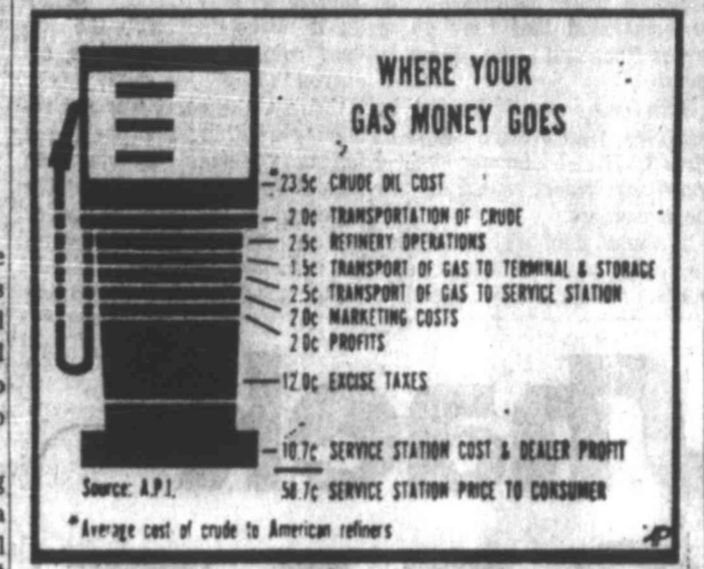
"We have actively been involved," Robert C. Griehner, director of political participation programs for the chamber, said at a news briefing Friday. Payroll Deductions The coffers of the political committees are filled by voluntary payroll deductions from employees who wish to participate. However, company officials who administer the units decide which candidates get the funds. Griehner said the chamber is conducting a series of seminars around the nation to help corporate officials establish political giving committees in their own companies.

Such committees will "accrue to the benefit of the free enterprise system," he told reporters. "They will also be a direct benefit for the employees. The political action committees will operate in the best interest of the economic health of the corporation and, as a result, to the ability of that company to employ an employee." Political Action Units Although in the past some companies have had political action committees, they have mainly been the province of large labor unions and special-interest organizations such as dairy cooperatives.

In the past, federal law banned any corporation holding a government contract from participating — effectively keeping most major firms from setting up such units. But the 1974 campaign financing law, which took effect last January, removed that ban. Interview Given James M. Patterson, a marketing professor at Indiana University, says that in conjunction with court actions in which he acted as an expert witness he has seen confidential company memos supporting the expectation that the major refiners plan to move quickly into direct retailing.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Patterson said he expects the total number of service stations to drop to as low as 150,000, compared to 228,000 in 1973 and 193,000 this year. He said the biggest oil companies are likely to take over the most profitable, high-volume stations now carrying their brand names and sell through economical gas-only and self-serve operations. By doing this, he said, they can absorb a profit margin totaling about 12 cents a gallon, which presently goes to jobbers and station dealers. Number Constant Federal energy officials report that the number of stations operated directly by the refiners has remained relatively constant since 1972 at approximately 13,000, with the rest run mostly by dealers who lease brand-name stations from the big companies.

But experts point out that company takeovers of such stations are impeded by federal allocation rules which were designed to lock in the market at its 1972 status. Allocation regulations expire Sunday night along with price controls, although President Ford and Congress are working on a compromise to extend the controls. Despite federal regulations, some companies have moved



## Experts Believe Majors To Widen Retail Efforts

By MARTIN HIRSCHMAN  
Associated Press Writer  
Some business and energy experts say the major oil companies soon will step forcefully into direct retail marketing of gasoline in a move which could seriously threaten competition in pump prices. For motorists, the immediate effect could be to hold down gasoline prices if the companies attempt to build up a high-volume business and eliminate competition, they say.

Warning Given But the experts warn that in a year or so the oil companies could drive dealers and small independent gasoline retailers out of business, leaving them free to raise prices as they please. "I'm afraid that as these companies move in with company-operated stations that the short-term price cuts will be offset by higher prices later — that one person will be making the decision on pricing at a thousand stations," said William Archer, director of the state energy office in Michigan. Most oil companies won't discuss their retail marketing plans because they say its proprietary information. Most company spokesmen said they had no knowledge of company plans to replace franchises with company-run retail outlets. Some did indicate they are examining new marketing techniques.

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But experts point out that company takeovers of such stations are impeded by federal allocation rules which were designed to lock in the market at its 1972 status. Allocation regulations expire Sunday night along with price controls, although President Ford and Congress are working on a compromise to extend the controls. Despite federal regulations, some companies have moved

into direct retailing recently and others are watching their progress. Gulf, the largest refiner to spell out its marketing plans, says it will thin down to only 15,000 stations, including 2,000 operated directly by the company, by 1980. Gulf now has 19,500 stations, including 740 company-run. In 1973, Gulf had 23,470 stations, with all but 136 run by dealers. The largest oil firm, Exxon, has 23,300 stations and says the number of its company-operated outlets has declined to less than 1,000 from 1,600 two years ago.

Report Made But the National Petroleum Dealers Congress reports the giant firm is running only the most profitable Exxon stations and appears to be going after more, especially around New Orleans. Fearing a total loss of price competition at the pump, Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, has proposed legislation to kick the refiners out of gasoline retailing.

During the sober days of the Middle East oil embargo before federal controls were adopted, major oil companies cut off supplies to small independent retailers and hoarded them, especially for use by company-owned stations, Smith says. Other Sets Taken Meanwhile, states are taking steps of their own. New York has just adopted a measure barring oil companies from ousting a franchise dealer just to move into direct operation. Similar laws already are in effect in New Jersey, Maryland, Connecticut and Minnesota.

But state officials are worried that these may not be enough. "They can't throw a dealer out but they can open their own station down a block or two with lower prices," says Dixie Diehl, an energy allocation official in Minnesota. "There's all sorts of things these people can do to get rid of people."

Midland Man Is Graduate COLLEGE STATION — Gary M. Radney of Midland graduated from the institution of electronic science at Texas A&M University. He graduated with six others in the 18-month training program of the Texas Engineering Extension Service.

## Bullock Says Decontrol Would Be Hard On Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas consumers will "come out the losers" if federal controls on oil prices are removed, as President Ford intends, says State Comptroller Bob Bullock. Bullock commented Friday after receiving an analysis from his chief of research, Lynn Moak.

Barbecue, Dance Fete LBJ Birthday STONEWALL, Tex. (AP) — Friends and neighbors of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson celebrated his birthday three days late Saturday with a community barbecue and dance. A feature of the celebration, sponsored by the Stonewall Chamber of Commerce and the Stonewall Beautification Club, was a showing of the motion picture "The Journey of Lyndon Johnson," the first time the film has been exhibited outside the LBJ Library in Austin. Another feature of the late afternoon party at the Stonewall Rodeo Grounds was the cutting of a big birthday cake by Mrs. Lady Bird Johnson.

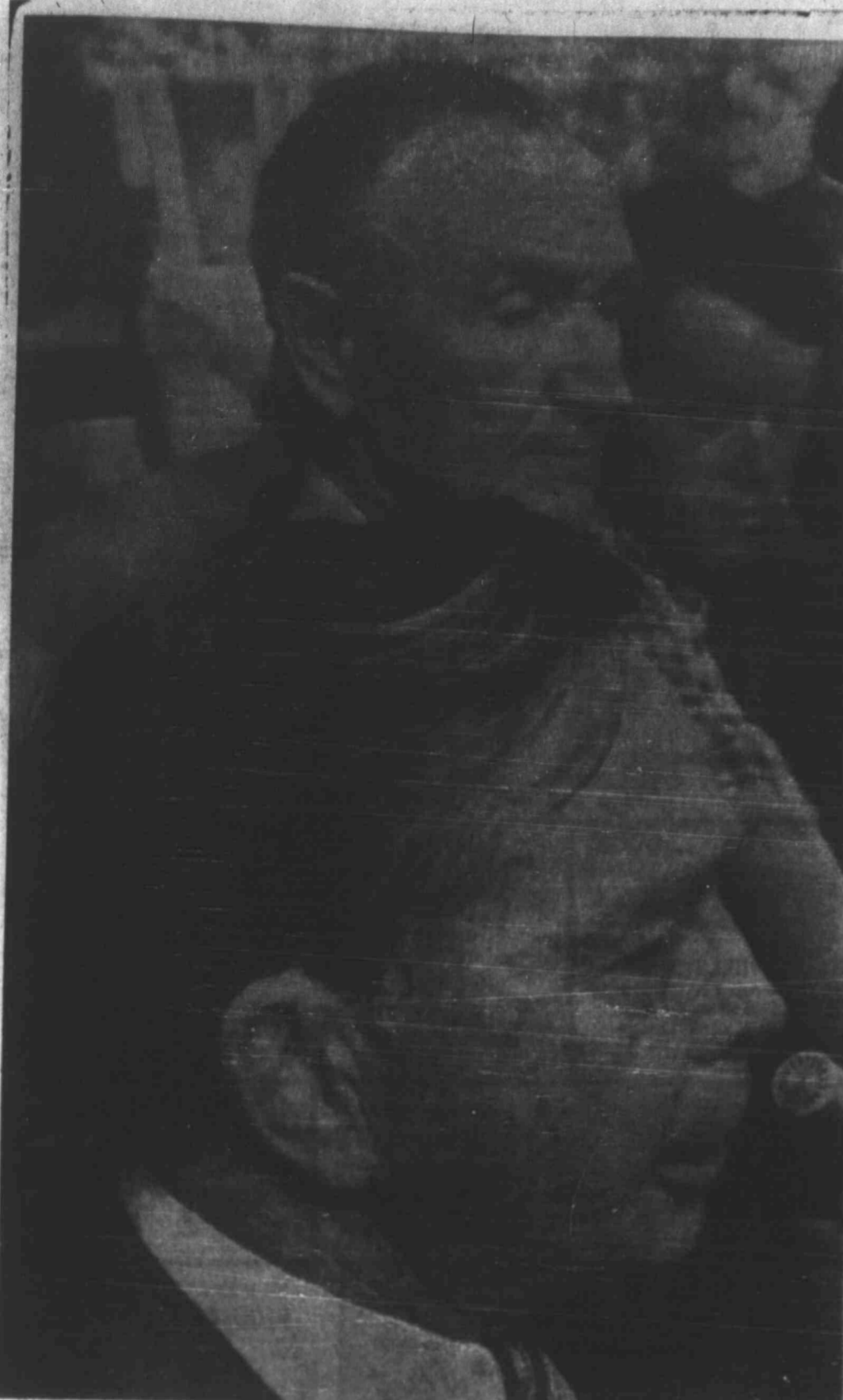
Midlanders Get Honorary Degrees BROWNWOOD — Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hodge of Midland will receive honorary doctorates from Howard Payne University in a special ceremony Saturday, Sept. 20, Dr. Roger L. Brooks, president announced. "We are very proud of the growing list of truly outstanding people we have honored for their service to Christian education and for their distinguished achievements," Dr. Brooks said. "While some are graduates of the institution, others are not, but we count them all a part of the HPU Family."

"Even as rich as Texas is in oil, Texas will come out the losers," Bullock said of the anticipated veto. He predicted that decontrol would push up gasoline prices by eight cents a gallon and would add \$625 million a year to oil company revenues. This price increase also would generate increased state revenues from oil companies, reducing the new tax needs faced by the 1977 legislature by \$750 million, Moak predicted. Bullock, however, called the increased tax revenues "a poor trade" for the higher prices to be paid by consumers. The price estimate, he said, was based on oil prices of \$10.50 a barrel. Higher oil prices would increase production tax payments by \$154 million and also have a "rippling effect" on corporate franchise taxes, sales taxes, utility taxes and earnings on state oil lands of another \$16 million a year. Bullock said it remains to be seen whether decontrol would increase the oil industry's exploration efforts, the chief rationale for dropping price regulation.

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**OIL PRICE CONTROLS**—House Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma, foreground, and Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana chat with reporters outside the White House after a meeting with the President. Ford and the congressional leaders worked out a tentative agreement to continue oil price controls scheduled to end Monday. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Pessimism Pervades Efforts To Solve New York Problems

NEW YORK (AP) — Pessimism reportedly is pervading efforts to pull New York City from the fiscal abyss. And the city finally came through with a long-sought figure for its deficit — a staggering \$3.3 billion.

Gov. Hugh L. Carey and officials of the Municipal Assistance Corp. reportedly remain grim about the possibility of the city's default on its notes next week. Having had the banks reject a previous plan to bail out the city, Carey and MAC officials were meeting over the holiday weekend in an all-out effort to put together a new financing proposal.

A high state official who declined use of his name said Friday that members of the International Monetary Fund have already raised questions about the likelihood of default, fearing it would affect money markets around the world. Financial experts say default by the nation's largest city would make it more difficult for other municipalities to market their notes and bonds, by causing — in one official's words — a ripple effect. The city faces a \$100 million payroll on Sept. 12, and some \$520 million in short term debts

fall due Sept. 15. It does not have something that will have the cash to meet either state or default. But even a shotgun wedding is better than no wedding at all. Corporation Counsel Bernard Richland said the city would default on its obligations to bondholders before it would fail to pay its employees and suppliers, even if it requires the signing of an additional 46,000 municipal employees to put the city's budget into "true" balance within three years. "We're playing a kind of Russian roulette," one source said. "We won't know until the last minute whether we can make it."

## Federal Employee Groups Say Pay Hike Too Small

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal employe groups say President Ford's recommendation to hold pay increases for 3.4 million federal employes to 5 per cent amounts to singling them out for sacrifice in the battle against inflation. "It is exceedingly tragic that federal employes have once again been singled out to be the administration's sacrifice toward the solution of the nation's economic difficulties," said Clyde M. Webber, president of the American Federation of Government Employees. A majority of either house of

Congress could by a simple majority force an 8.66 per cent wage boost, the size of the cost-of-living increase recommended by the director of the Office of Management and Budget and the chairman of the Civil Service Commission. Otherwise, the 5 per cent increase will go into effect on Oct. 1. The pay increase will go to members of Congress and other high federal officials as well as 1.3 million civil service employes and 2.1 million military personnel. Ford said he decided to limit the increase to 5 per cent because of "unsettling conditions" he said are adversely affecting the nation's economic welfare.

## Mobile Home Men File Suit To Block New Bonding Law

AUSTIN (AP) — A group of mobile home dealers and manufacturers have filed suit here seeking to block a new law that would require bonding of mobile home dealers and manufacturers. State District Court Judge Herman Jones denied a request to block immediately the effectiveness of the law when the suit was filed Friday. He set a hearing for Wednesday on a motion for a temporary restraining order. The law goes into effect Monday. Under the law enacted by the last legislature, mobile home dealers must obtain a \$25,000 bond and manufacturers must have a \$100,000 bond to operate in Texas after Monday. The plaintiffs claimed that they had attempted without success to obtain bonds.

## Rattlesnake Bites Odessan

ODESSA — An Odessa construction worker was bitten by a rattlesnake Saturday. Albert Lee Moore of Odessa was on a construction site south of Penwell when a rattlesnake struck his thumb. He is listed in good condition at an Odessa hospital, a hospital spokesman said.

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# Student Rights: Is There Too Much Of A Good Thing?

By W. DALE NELSON  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Students returning to school this fall may not know it, but they have more legal rights than they had a year ago.

How much more is an open question.

A retiring member of President Ford's Cabinet says they have a lot more, and it's a bad thing. A students' rights activist agrees they have significantly more and says it's a good thing.

A legal adviser to the nation's high school principals indicates both statements are exaggerated.

The comments were prompted by decisions of the Supreme Court last January

and February placing restrictions on school disciplinarians and relaxing the guidelines for lawsuits claiming violations of student rights.

In a speech to the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco July 21, outgoing Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Caspar W. Weinberger said the school discipline decision "effectively divests school principals of their duty to enforce the orderly classrooms so essential to effective learning."

He called it "questionable social engineering."

About the same time, Peter Roos of the Harvard Center for Law and Education told a conference of the Teacher Corps in Washington that the decision can be expected to stimulate

movements for legal service organizations for students.

Roos also said that the ruling governing lawsuits against school officials would help "provide the clout" to enforce the newly won student rights.

And Ivan B. Gluckman, legal assistant to the National Association of Secondary School Principals, told the association's members in June that they must meet the new requirements "to avoid the very real spectre of monetary damages where their actions deprive the student of civil rights."

Gluckman added that both decisions were conditional, and he questioned that they go as far as Roos and some others indicate.

Both cases were decided by 5-4 votes, with Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., a former school board chairman, speaking for the dissenters.

In the student discipline case the court was, in Gluckman's words, "surprisingly specific"

about what is required. "At the very minimum," it said, "students facing suspension and the consequent interference with a protected property interest must be given some kind of notice and afforded some kind of hearing ..."

"The student must be given oral or written notice of the charges against him, and if he denies them, an explanation of the evidence the authorities have and an opportunity to present his side of the story."

"There need be no delay between the time 'notice' is given and the time of the hearing. In most cases, the disciplinary may informally discuss the alleged misconduct with the student minutes after it has occurred."

Clearly, the court was not requiring anything approaching a full-scale formal hearing. In fact, it specifically said that the opportunity to have a lawyer and to present and cross-examine witnesses was not required. But it added that the ruling

was confined to suspensions of 10 days or less. It said longer suspensions, or in unusual cases even short one, might require more formal procedures.

The case the court decided in February did involve a longer suspension but the justices passed up, at least for the time being, the opportunity to say what kind of hearing might be required.

Instead, the court handed down a two-pronged rule on damage suits against school board members for violations of the constitutional rights of students.

Ruling on the question for the first time, the court said board members may be required to pay damages for such violations without any showing that they acted maliciously. It is enough, said the court, that they knew or reasonably should have known that what they did would violate a student's rights.

Having given the students this much with one hand, however, the court took some of it back with the other by restricting the kinds of questions the courts will be permitted to consider.

For instance, in the specific case decided, three teen-aged girls had been suspended for spiking the punch at a school function with beer.

The school board had a rule against bringing intoxicating beverages to school, and it decided that this rule applied to any drink with alcoholic content. A federal court disagreed with this interpretation and held that the beer did not have enough alcohol to fit a legal definition of intoxicating beverages.

The Supreme Court said it was not the courts' business to interpret school board regulations, but only to see that due process of law was observed.

This part of the decision, little noticed when it was announced, "may have been as important to principals and other educators as the decision on money damages," Gluckman said.

Whoever is right about the ultimate effect of the decisions, advocates of broader student rights will doubtless be back in court again before long.

Then the nation's school administrators, and their charges, may get some enlightenment on

whether the forebodings of the than average ability, or who is dissent.

"The student who is given a failing grade, who is not promoted, who is excluded from certain extracurricular activities, who is assigned to a school day for a relatively minor infraction," Powell wrote in the

placed in the 'vocational' rather than the 'college preparatory' track, is unlikely to suffer such routine school decisions are challenged, the impact upon public education will be serious indeed."

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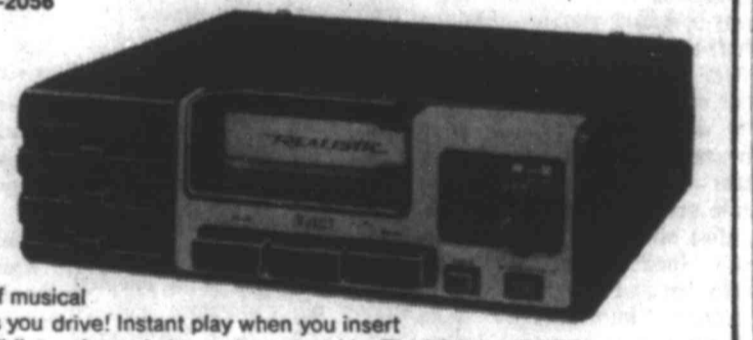


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**Long Hitter Wins Pro-Am**  
HAUPPAUGE, N. Y. (AP) — Jimmy Wright of Inwood, N. Y., likes long golf courses because of his long and accurate wood shots. The former Metropolitan Open champion shot a 69 in the Pinter Tournament of Stars one-day pro-amateur at the 6,836-yard Colonie Hill course here. Wright's 32-37 score was the only below-par round of the day.

Proceeds of the tournament, sponsored by trucking magnate Joe Pinter, went to the Long Island division of the American Cancer Society. Wright had seven birdies and defeated Mike Souchak and Reeves McBee by three strokes.

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28 OZ. SIZE  
**3 FOR \$1.00** LIMIT 12 While Quantities Last

**SAYELLE® YARN**  
Our Reg. 1.11 **87¢** 4 Days Only 4-oz. skein Orion acrylic knitting yarn.

**FIVE WASH-CLOTHS**  
Our Reg. 1.17 **87¢** Cotton terry, overlapped edge. Solid colors. 11x11"

**HIGH FASHION SOFTABLE WEFT LUGGAGE**  
Cotton or Polyester Patterns, Solid patterns or solid colors.  
16"-17" **3.44** 18"-19"-21" **5.87**

**BIKINI TRIANGLES**  
Our Reg. 99¢ **2/51** Cool and comfortable. Good selection.

**NO-IRON WHITE SHEETS**  
Polyester/cotton 130 thread count.  
Twin Flat or Fitted **1.97**  
Full Flat Fitted **2.87**  
Pillow Cases **1.56**

**NO-IRON SHEET**  
Polyester/cotton 130 thread count.  
Twin Flat or Fitted **2.96**  
Full Flat Fitted **3.86**

**NUDE HEEL PANTY HOSE**  
**2 pr. 68¢** Choices of shades and sizes.

**LADIES' KIRT PANTS**  
Good selection. **5.96**

**MEN'S FASHION SHIRTS**  
Our Reg. 7.98 **5.88** Popular jersey knit material in today's prints. Sizes S-XL.

**20-PC SET Melamine**  
Our Reg. 7.97 **6.66** Choice of popular patterns. Dishwasher safe. Break resistant. Stain resistant. Durable.

**10 Dinner Plates Other Patterns Available**  
Our Reg. 7.97 **6.66**

**S. S. KRESGE**  
Illinois at Midkiff - Dellwood Plaza  
ACCEPT MASTER CHARGE. PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH TUESDAY

**JUNIORS...PAIR OFF!**  
SHIRTS AND SWEATERS BY TAMI

Each shirt and sweater vest set is a double feature of the same design. Printed on the light, silky nylon shirts in sizes S-13, \$14. Knit into the soft, acrylic sweaters, S-M-L, \$15. An assorted collection.

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# Bench Roller Downs St. Louis Cards, 3-2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Speedy Ken Griffey scored on Johnny Bench's bases-loaded grounder in the 10th inning, giving the Cincinnati Reds a 3-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday night.

# Catfish Hunter Falls To Royals

NEW YORK (AP) — The Kansas City Royals took advantage of four errors, two on one play that allowed a pair of runs to score, and defeated Catfish Hunter and the New York Yankees 5-2 Saturday night.

# Saturday's Ruidoso Results

Table with columns for RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) and various game results including scores and player statistics.

# BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table showing baseball standings for Texas League, National League, and American League, including team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

CLASS RINGS advertisement for Cristiani's Jewelers, featuring a design of a football helmet and text: 'Design Your Own Ring From The Many Option Sides'.

to third on a wild pickoff throw by reliever Mike Garman. 3-6 Joe Morgan and Tony Perez were intentionally walked to load the bases but Bench hit a slow hopper past the mound and Griffey was across the plate by the time shortstop Mike Tyson fielded the ball. It was the Reds' sixth consecutive victory while the Cardinals dropped their fourth in a row.

Perez drove in the first two Cincinnati runs, tying Frank Robinson as the Reds' all-time runs batted in leader. Perez, who is hitting over .400 in August, boosted his RBI total for the year to 94 with a first-inning single and a third-inning double off Ron Reed, giving him 1,009 in 12 seasons with the club.

Table with columns for ST LOUIS and CINCINNATI, showing player statistics for various games.

# Palmer Notches 20th Against Chisox, 4-2

BALTIMORE (AP) — Brooks Robinson's bases-loaded single in the eighth inning drove in the tying and lead runs and enabled Baltimore's Jim Palmer to become the first 20-game winner in the majors as the Orioles defeated the Chicago White Sox 4-2 Saturday night.

# Texas Trips Brewers

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Rookie Jim Umberger won his third straight game and Mike Hargrove's two-run homer in the first inning started the Texas Rangers on their way to an 8-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Saturday night.

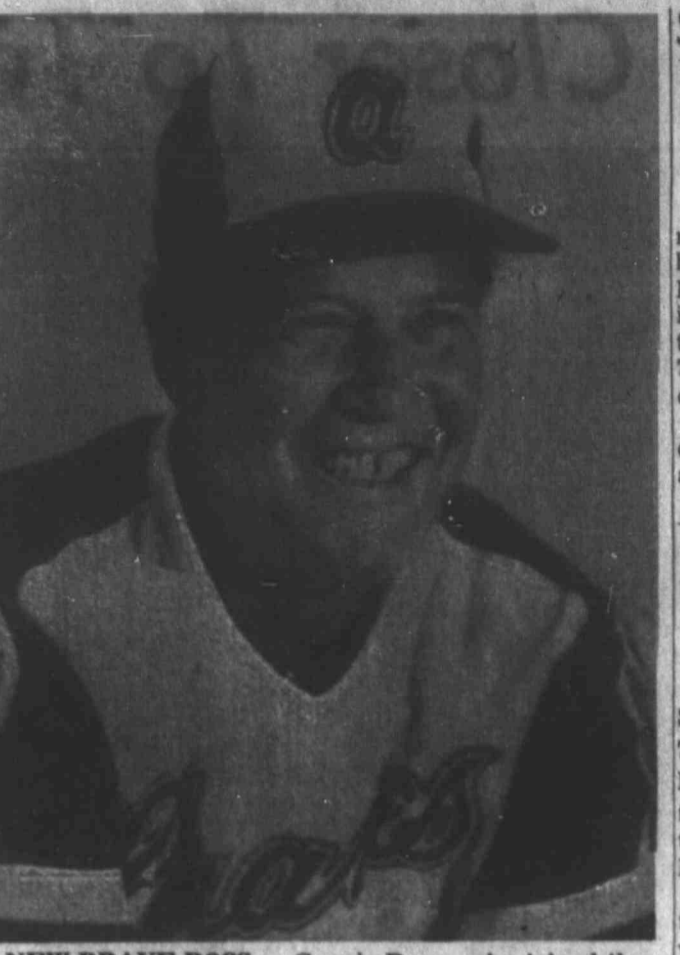
Table with columns for MILWAUKEE and TEXAS, showing player statistics for various games.

# Shapira Gains Semifinal Round In MCC Tourney

Andy Shapira, Graham Mackey, Dr. Dean Strack and Ted Ferguson advanced into today's semifinal round in the annual Midland Country Club Golf Championships with wins on both Friday and Saturday in the four-day match play competition.

# Wings Tip Thunder

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Quarterback Johnny Walton threw two touchdown passes and running backs Bill Sadler and Jim Strong each collected more than 100 yards rushing Saturday night as the San Antonio Wings defeated Portland Thunder 22-0 in a World Football League game.



NEW BRAVE BOSS — Connie Ryan, who joined the Atlanta Braves coaching staff in 1973, has been named the new Braves manager replacing Clyde King, who was fired Saturday in Chicago. (AP Wire-photo)

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# SECOND GAME RAINED OUT Astros Slug Bucs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Two-run homers by Cesar Cedeno and eighth of the year, a third-inning shot one out after Wilbur Howard had singled off Jerry Reuss, 14-10. Willie Stargell's bases-loaded double off Larry Dierker, 13-13, put Pittsburgh in front 3-2 in the bottom of the sixth inning.

# Pats Nip Pack

MILWAUKEE (AP) — John Smith's 31-yard field goal after 7:18 of overtime, gave the New England Patriots a 20-17 National Football League exhibition victory over the Green Bay Packers Saturday night.

# Oakland Nips Red Sox, 7-6

BOSTON (AP) — Claudell Washington singled with two out in the 10th inning, stole second and scored on Sal Bando's single as the Oakland A's defeated the Boston Red Sox 7-6 Saturday night.

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Large vertical advertisement for 'The Chateau Country Collection' featuring a picture of a house and text: 'Exquisite Bedroom Includes: 9-Drawer Triple Dresser, Large Landscape Mirror, Carved Bed Headboard'.



# Fergus Moves Into Finals

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Keith Fergus, a smooth-swinging University of Houston All-American, and Fred Ridley, a law school student who carries notes on each hole in his pocket, advanced Saturday to the finals of the 75th U.S. Amateur Golf Championship.

The 21-year-old Fergus, who lives in Houston, posted a 3-and-2 victory over Henri deLozier, a 28-year-old Silver Spring, Md., attorney, and Ridley, 23, of Winter Haven, Fla., surprised University of Florida All-American Andy Bean, 2-and-1.

Fergus and Ridley will play 36 holes Sunday beginning at 8:30 a.m., over the James River course of the Country Club of Virginia for the title vacated when last year's winner, Alabama All-American Jerry Pate, turned pro this summer.

Part of the final round will be televised nationally by ABC.

In the morning quarter-finals, Ridley edged Jack Veghte of Clearwater, Fla., 1-up in 19 holes; Bean, 22, of Lakeland, Fla., beat Phil Kenny of Northbrook, Ill., 1-up; and Fergus and deLozier both won by 3-and-2—Fergus over Bill Loeffler of Englewood, Colo., and deLozier over Mark Boyajain of Belleville, Ill.

"It feels awful good, I'll tell you that," said Fergus of his semifinal victory in which he was two over par. Ridley was three over regulation in his triumph.

"I just hope I can do a little better tomorrow than I did today. I was satisfied with the wind, but I'm not with the way I hit the ball," said Fergus.

Both finalists defended what some regarded as their apparent conservative play.

"You just don't get greedy

with this course. It'll eat you up," Fergus said.

Ridley, a Florida graduate now attending Stetson University, said, "I really don't think I'm that conservative, but you've got to respect the course. The course is winning this tournament."

Ridley had two bogeys and no birdies for a two-over 37 but turned 2-up on Bean, who had two birdies but also three bogeys and one triple-bogey.

The long-hitting Bean bogeyed the second hole to fall behind caught up with a birdie on the third and went down to stay when he bogeyed the fourth and fifth and triple-bogeyed the sixth.

From there out, Ridley lost the ninth, where he conceded after it took him five shots to reach the green, and the 13th where he bogeyed.

Bean, who earlier this year won the Dixie and Western Amateurs, lost the 10th with a bogey and said, "I couldn't make a put all day. I'm not really as tired as I am down because I beat myself." He three-putted the 17th hole, where he had his last chance to win the match.

Fergus, who was one over with a 36 on the front nine, took the first two holes with a par and a birdie, but deLozier evened it when Fergus bogeyed the third and fourth.

A birdie on the seventh sent Fergus ahead, and he made the turn 3-up when deLozier bogeyed the last three holes, the Houston star winning the eighth and ninth after bogeying the seventh himself.

Fergus bogeyed the 11th to go 4-up, saw his lead shrink to three when deLozier birdied No. 14 and then halved the next two holes to close out the match.

# Texas League Averages

Team	W	L	CG	SHO	IP	AB	R	H	ER	BB	SO	CS	CS%
El Paso	24	10	1	1	115.0	44	80	611	87	79	145	74	34.6
Midland	24	10	1	1	115.0	44	80	611	87	79	145	74	34.6
Lubbock	23	11	0	0	112.0	42	78	591	87	73	139	26	26.6
Amarillo	23	11	0	0	112.0	42	78	591	87	73	139	26	26.6
San Antonio	22	12	0	0	110.0	40	76	562	84	72	135	25	25.0
El Paso	22	12	0	0	110.0	40	76	562	84	72	135	25	25.0
San Antonio	21	13	0	0	108.0	38	74	533	81	69	131	24	24.0
El Paso	21	13	0	0	108.0	38	74	533	81	69	131	24	24.0

Team	W	L	CG	SHO	IP	AB	R	H	ER	BB	SO	CS	CS%
Amarillo	20	14	0	0	106.0	36	72	504	78	66	127	23	23.0
San Antonio	20	14	0	0	106.0	36	72	504	78	66	127	23	23.0
El Paso	19	15	0	0	104.0	34	70	475	75	63	123	22	22.0
San Antonio	19	15	0	0	104.0	34	70	475	75	63	123	22	22.0

Team	W	L	CG	SHO	IP	AB	R	H	ER	BB	SO	CS	CS%
San Antonio	18	16	0	0	102.0	32	64	446	70	58	117	21	21.0
El Paso	18	16	0	0	102.0	32	64	446	70	58	117	21	21.0
San Antonio	17	17	0	0	100.0	30	60	422	67	54	111	20	20.0
El Paso	17	17	0	0	100.0	30	60	422	67	54	111	20	20.0

Team	W	L	CG	SHO	IP	AB	R	H	ER	BB	SO	CS	CS%
San Antonio	16	18	0	0	98.0	28	56	383	64	52	107	19	19.0
El Paso	16	18	0	0	98.0	28	56	383	64	52	107	19	19.0
San Antonio	15	19	0	0	96.0	26	52	354	61	49	103	18	18.0
El Paso	15	19	0	0	96.0	26	52	354	61	49	103	18	18.0

Team	W	L	CG	SHO	IP	AB	R	H	ER	BB	SO	CS	CS%
San Antonio	14	20	0	0	94.0	24	48	325	58	46	99	17	17.0
El Paso	14	20	0	0	94.0	24	48	325	58	46	99	17	17.0
San Antonio	13	21	0	0	92.0	22	44	296	55	44	95	16	16.0
El Paso	13	21	0	0	92.0	22	44	296	55	44	95	16	16.0

Team	W	L	CG	SHO	IP	AB	R	H	ER	BB	SO	CS	CS%
San Antonio	12	22	0	0	90.0	20	40	266	52	40	91	15	15.0
El Paso	12	22	0	0	90.0	20	40	266	52	40	91	15	15.0
San Antonio	11	23	0	0	88.0	18	36	237	49	38	87	14	14.0
El Paso	11	23	0	0	88.0	18	36	237	49	38	87	14	14.0

Team	W	L	CG	SHO	IP	AB	R	H	ER	BB	SO	CS	CS%
San Antonio	10	24	0	0	86.0	16	32	207	46	36	83	13	13.0
El Paso	10	24	0	0	86.0	16	32	207	46	36	83	13	13.0
San Antonio	9	25	0	0	84.0	14	28	178	43	34	79	12	12.0
El Paso	9	25	0	0	84.0	14	28	178	43	34	79	12	12.0

Team	W	L	CG	SHO	IP	AB	R	H	ER	BB	SO	CS	CS%
San Antonio	8	26	0	0	82.0	12	24	139	40	32	75	11	11.0
El Paso	8	26	0	0	82.0	12	24	139	40	32	75	11	11.0
San Antonio	7	27	0	0	80.0	10	20	110	37	30	71	10	10.0
El Paso	7	27	0	0	80.0	10	20	110	37	30	71	10	10.0

Team	W	L	CG	SHO	IP	AB	R	H	ER	BB	SO	CS	CS%
San Antonio	6	28	0	0	78.0	8	16	71	34	28	67	9	9.0
El Paso	6	28	0	0	78.0	8	16	71	34	28	67	9	9.0
San Antonio	5	29	0	0	76.0	6	12	51	31	26	63	8	8.0
El Paso	5	29	0	0	76.0	6	12	51	31	26	63	8	8.0

Team	W	L	CG	SHO	IP	AB	R	H	ER	BB	SO	CS	CS%
San Antonio	4	30	0	0	74.0	4	8	31	28	24	59	7	7.0
El Paso	4	30	0	0	74.0	4	8	31	28	24	59	7	7.0
San Antonio	3	31	0	0	72.0	2	4	15	25	20	55	6	6.0
El Paso	3	31	0	0	72.0	2	4	15	25	20	55	6	6.0

Team	W	L	CG	SHO	IP	AB	R	H	ER	BB	SO	CS	CS%
San Antonio	3	31	0	0	72.0	2	4	15	25	20	55	6	6.0
El Paso	3	31	0	0	72.0	2	4	15	25	20	55	6	6.0
San Antonio	2	32	0	0	70.0	1	2	7	22	18	51	5	5.0
El Paso	2	32	0	0	70.0	1	2	7	22	18	51	5	5.0

Team	W	L	CG	SHO	IP	AB	R	H	ER	BB	SO	CS	CS%
San Antonio	2	32	0	0	70.0	1	2	7	22	18	51	5	5.0
El Paso	2	32	0	0	70.0	1	2	7	22	18	51	5	5.0
San Antonio	1	33	0	0	68.0	0	0	0	20	16	47	4	4.0
El Paso	1	33	0	0	68.0	0	0	0	20	16	47	4	4.0

Team	W	L	CG	SHO	IP	AB	R	H	ER	BB	SO	CS	CS%
San Antonio	1	33	0	0	68.0	0	0	0	20	16	47	4	4.0
El Paso	1	33	0	0	68.0	0	0	0	20	16	47	4	4.0
San Antonio	0	34	0	0	66.0	0	0	0	18	14	43	3	3.0
El Paso	0	34	0	0	66.0	0	0	0	18	14	43	3	3.0

Team	W	L	CG	SHO	IP	AB	R	H	ER	BB	SO	CS	CS%
San Antonio	0	34	0	0	66.0	0	0	0	18	14	43	3	3.0
El Paso	0	34	0	0	66.0	0	0	0	18	14	43	3	3.0
San Antonio	0	34	0	0	66.0	0	0	0	18	14	43	3	3.0
El Paso	0	34	0	0	66.0	0	0	0	18	14	43	3	3.0

Team	W	L	CG	SHO	IP	AB	R	H	ER	BB	SO	CS	CS%
San Antonio	0	34	0	0	66.0	0	0	0	18	14	43	3	3.0
El Paso	0	34	0	0	66.0	0	0	0	18	14	43	3	3.0
San Antonio	0	34	0	0	66.0	0	0	0	18	14	43	3	3.0
El Paso	0	34	0	0	66.0	0	0	0	18	14	43	3	3.0

Team	W	L	CG	SHO	IP	AB	R	H	ER	BB	SO	CS	CS%
San Antonio	0	34	0	0	66.0	0	0	0	18	14	43	3	3.0
El Paso	0	34	0	0	66.0	0	0	0	18	14	43	3	3.0
San Antonio	0	34	0	0	66.0	0	0	0	18	14	43	3	3.0
El Paso	0	34	0	0	66.0	0	0	0	18	14	43	3	3.0

Team	W	L	CG	SHO	IP	AB	R	H	ER	BB	SO	CS	CS%
San Antonio	0	34	0	0	66.0	0	0	0	18	14			





# Calm Reigns Throughout Peru After Bloodless 'Palace Coup'

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Peru was calm Saturday after a bloodless "palace coup" by army commanders who placed dapper Gen. Francisco Morales Bermudez at the helm of the Socialist-oriented military regime.

Morales Bermudez immediately pledged that the Peruvian revolutionary process "shall not change an inch" in its ideological and political guidelines but that he would endeavor to develop a better understanding among Peruvians.

Only a few riot troops were placed around important government buildings, and there were no reports of large troop movements, violence or opposition to the new regime.

Veteran observers predicted

the new leftist rulers would continue the mixture of state socialism and capitalism adopted by ousted President Juan Velasco Alvarado, the leader of the seven-year Peruvian "revolutionary" government who had been criticized by some recently for his crack-down on the opposition and the press.

National radio said the communique announcing the coup said the revolt was to eliminate "personality cults and detours that our institutions had suffered."

The State Department in Washington declined official comment, but some officials said privately they expected a softening of the anti-American tone which had characterized the Velasco regime.

Morales, 53, immediately gained support from Peru's army, air force, navy, police and civil guard units. He was 600 miles south in Tacna where the coup had been planned but flew to Lima late Friday and entered the presidential office building at dusk without fanfare.

He had been named to the triple post of prime minister, army chief of staff and defense minister by Velasco in February after serving twice as economy minister. Observers speculated at the time that Velasco had personally picked him as his eventual successor. Velasco has been suffering severe circulatory problems since February; his right leg was amputated in 1973.

# Cutting Down Big Government

Completely fed up with big government, the Texans of 1975 set about cutting it down. Since the evils of centralized power were personified in their minds by the tyranny of Governor E. J. Davis, they cut first and deepest into the powers of the government.

His term of office was reduced from four to two years, as were the terms of all other members of the executive branch. His power to appoint the attorney general was removed. All executive officers, except the secretary of state were made elective. With the abolition of the office of state superintendent of public instruction, executive power over the public schools was returned to the local level. The governor's control of the courts was ended by making judges and justices elective.

While the governor was held responsible for execution of the laws and still could use the militia and martial law in extreme circumstances, his powers were carefully limited to prevent such abuses as had occurred under Governor Davis. The chief executive was required to make regular reports to the legislature on the condition of the state and, at the first of each regular session, to make an estimate of the total funds needed from taxes.

for all purposes. There was little he could do to back up his recommendations, except through the use of the veto power, personal persuasiveness and political pressure.

The governor of Texas, under this constitution, exercises less real power than the governor of any other state in the Union. This was what the writers of the Constitution of 1876 intended.

It is evident that the delegates of 1875 trusted legislators little more than did governors. Regular sessions were set for every other year, instead of annually. Long sessions were discouraged by a sharp drop in pay after the first sixty days. Special sessions were limited to 90 days and to the subjects included in the governor's call for the session. A detailed set of regulations for "Proceedings"

was followed by a 17-section listing of specific "Requirements and Limitations," setting out what the legislature must do and what it could not do.

Most of the powers taken away from the central government were dispersed to local units, nearer to the people and more directly responsive to their will. School districts gained control of their public schools, along with responsibility for their support. County governments became an important factor in the new structure. They dealt directly with the vast majority of the people who lived in the country. City governments, which were of concern to townsmen only, were given much less consideration.

(NEXT: Tightening the purse strings.)

# UTPB Enrollment Stands At 1,114

ODESSA — The University of Texas at the Permian Basin (UTPB) ended its regular registration Friday afternoon with 1,114 students enrolled in upper-level and graduate courses for the fall semester.

This total represents an increase of almost 200 over last year's total at the same period.

An overall increase in total registration for the fall semester is expected over last year's fall enrollment of 1,352.

Late registration begins Tuesday, the first day of classes at UTPB, and continues weekdays through Sept. 16.

Students may register late in the Registrar's Office, fourth floor of the Classroom Building, during business hours. More than 250 courses, applicable to 29 bachelor's and 15 master's degree programs, are being offered.

Among the offerings this fall are off-campus courses with full resident credit in Midland, Big Spring, Andrews and Monahans.

# Dirt, Squirt and Quirt

By CHARLES GREEN, County Extension Agent

Several days of cloudy ground by a state or federal livestock inspector or the rancher, with the second and third treatment being applied from the air by program aircraft. This procedure has been very popular with the livestock industry, as it puts a good healthy sterile fly directly on the premise where the case occurred.

"During the past few weeks, cases in Texas have increased to the 500 plus per week level, and they have spread over the state from the lower Valley west of the Pecos, and as far north as the Red River. Due to environmental circumstances beyond our control such as the tremendous amount of moisture over the whole state—it is obvious that in spite of everything we can do, screwworm populations will continue to increase until cold weather. These same circumstances have also encouraged an ear tick outbreak in much of the state which is becoming as bad or even worse than the outbreak in 1973 which caused so much livestock damage in Texas.

"The continuation of the ground release method of treating each case has therefore become impractical for two reasons: (1) In some instances



MOVE OVER, YOU GUYS — When these four big elephants at the Los Angeles Zoo lined up for an impromptu picture-taking session, the little one crowded into the picture, too. The baby was born at the zoo and is only three months old. (AP Wirephoto.)

# Central YMCA Sets Tryouts For Cheerleaders

A cheerleading clinic and tryouts will be conducted by the Midland YMCA central branch for girls in fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

Rusk, Emerson, Bowie and Fannin tryouts will be held at those elementary schools on the playground. Saturday tryouts will be at Houston Elementary, 2000 W. Louisiana St.

The schedule is as follows: Rusk Elementary, Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.; Emerson Elementary, Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.; Bowie Elementary, Thursday at 3:30 p.m.; Fannin Elementary, Friday at 3:30 p.m.; Sam Houston Elementary, Saturday at 9:30 a.m.; West Elementary, Saturday at 10 a.m.; Trinity, Midland Christian, St. Ann's and Hilllander all are held Saturday at 10:30 p.m.

# Texas Public Utility Commission Plans Organization Meet Tuesday

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The three new Texas Public Utilities Commission members have talked informally since being appointed but it will be some time before they make any policy decisions, says Alan R. Erwin.

"All we have talked about is when and where we might have our first meeting," said Erwin, 30, a former newspaperman who recently has been Gov. Dolph Briscoe's representative for Texas in Washington.

The other two commissioners who assume their jobs Labor Day when the new public utilities regulation law becomes effective are Fort Worth attorney Garrett Morris and Dallas insurance executive George Cowden.

The three will be sworn into office Tuesday. Choosing a chairman will be their first task.

After that comes the search for office space and selection of a professional staff to guide the new agency through its first formative months.

According to the law passed by the 1975 Legislature the commission comes into being Sept. 1, but it will be Jan. 1, 1976, before it assumes supervision of Texas public utilities.

The law becomes effective the first of 1976 for state regulation of telephone service and for rural water, sewer and light utilities but natural gas utilities remain under the Railroad Commission.

Unchanged price levels in August were one of the assumptions that went into the department's estimates on retail food price increases this year, staff economist J. Dawson Ahalt said Friday.

The report "is what we were expecting," Ahalt said.

Ahalt said he expects "further easing at the farm level ... as the big beef supplies show up, as they ave to."

Pork's price eruption broke the week of Aug. 23, preliminary Economic Research Service data indicated earlier Friday. That will have a pronounced effect, he said.

Higher prices for wheat, milk, hogs, corn, soybeans, upland cotton and eggs were offset by the early-summer price leaders, beef cattle, potatoes and tomatoes, the Crop Reporting Board said.

The prices farmers paid for production items and other commodities, wages, taxes and loan interest, however, did go up 0.5 per cent from July 15 to Aug. 15, the board reported. That put them 8 per cent above a year ago.

Farm prices were 1 per cent above a year earlier but substantially below the all-time peak of Aug. 15, 1973.

And the prices for dairy products rose 4 per cent during the month — with all milk going up 28 cents a hundredweight to \$8.47. That put them 10 per cent above August 1974 prices.

While the department foresees more increases this fall in supermarket prices — about 1.5 per cent more than already experienced this year — consumers might take temporary comfort in the fact that farm families paid about the same amounts for food in mid-August as they did in mid-July, after two months of sharp hikes nationwide.

Three Major Leaguers  
LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Woodrow Wilson High School in Long Beach in 1967 had part of the makings of a major league baseball team. Three of its players are now in the American League.

Bobby Grich of Baltimore and Ed Crosby of Cleveland were seniors on the '67 nine, while Jeff Burroughs of Texas was a sophomore. Crosby led the team in hitting with .415.

# Bullock Closes Laredo Cafe

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) — Comptroller Bob Bullock and his raiders showed up in Laredo Saturday to shut down the New Cafe del Norte for allegedly failing to pay \$7,463 in delinquent sales taxes.

Bullock said the taxes were collected from the cafe's customers but never turned over to the state.

Friday, Bullock's team shut down Super Mex No. 1 grocery in Corpus Christi for delinquent taxes allegedly totaling \$45,988, and the Wedemair Florist in Victoria for a delinquency of \$2,741.

Bullock said eight other delinquents in the Laredo and Corpus Christi areas made arrangements to pay nearly \$75,000 in back taxes they owed.

He said the "nervous delinquents" who made the promises amounted for \$12,000 in Laredo, \$18,000 in Rockport, \$10,000 in Sinton, \$9,000 in Alice and \$2,700 in Corpus Christi.

Water is heaviest at a temperature slightly above its freezing point.

# Prices To Farmers Still Unchanged

WASHINGTON (AP) — As expected by the Agriculture Department, the prices farmers received in mid-August for their raw products were unchanged over-all from mid-July.

Unchanged price levels in August were one of the assumptions that went into the department's estimates on retail food price increases this year, staff economist J. Dawson Ahalt said Friday.

The report "is what we were expecting," Ahalt said.

Ahalt said he expects "further easing at the farm level ... as the big beef supplies show up, as they ave to."

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# Ford To Speak To Food Retailers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The executives of America's supermarket industry and the related food-marketing firms of their subsidiaries will be indirectly demonstrating next month both their political punch and their approach toward consumers and farmers.

The National Association of Food Chains casually noted, almost 400 words into a recent news release announcing its annual meeting here Oct. 12-15: "To top off the program, guest luncheon speaker ... will be President Gerald R. Ford."

Two Harvard University professors will be reporting on consumer behavior now and to come, taking up such topics as "the implications of changing buying habits, declining personal income and changing family structure."

A consultant will speak on "how to put profit back into supermarket — full versus limited assortment." Interestingly, this week Giant Food Inc. reported a 176.5 per cent increase in profits the last six months over the same 1974 period, with a 9.96 per cent rise in sales.

Another Harvard expert will examine new ways to vertically integrate the food system, through more corporate conglomerates with interests running from ground to stomach.

A financial strategist will discuss ways to secure more needed capital.

And Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., chairman of the Joint Economic Committee with a key position on other committees that also investigate the supermarket's activities, will be the co-chairman one day for this private trade association's convention.

# MC To Offer 12 Adult Courses

Twelve adult education courses begin this week at Midland College. James Bramlett, director of community services, announced.

Registration and payment fees will be handled during the first scheduled class meeting.

"These courses, as well as those to be offered later, are primarily for adults in the community who desire to learn a particular skill for improving employment opportunities, enjoyment or for self-improvement," Bramlett said. "These are not college credit courses, but certificates for continuing education units will be given upon completion of each course."

Courses beginning Tuesday include petroleum land secretarial skills, drapery making, nurses' aide, driver education and woodworking I.

The petroleum land course will meet in room 176 of the (SF) Science-Faculty building from 7-9 p.m. each Tuesday, for 15 weeks, and is taught by J. Robert Cressch. This course will assist land secretaries, clerks and trainees in performing their duties more efficiently.

Carolyn Pearce will teach drapery making in room 175 of the SF building each Tuesday from 7-9 p.m., Tuesday through Oct. 7.

The nurses' aide course will qualify students for employment as nurses' aides and train persons for home nursing. Jean Roquemore is the instructor. The class will meet from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesdays in room 175 SF building.

Driver education classes, instructed by Barry Dyer, will spend eight weeks in the classroom and a minimum of 12 hours behind-the-wheel training. This course will meet in room 176 SF building from 8:30 until 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

The woodworking I class is filled for the fall semester, but reservations are being taken for the course starting in January.

Interior decorating I, quilting, cake decorating I, conversational Spanish III and woodworking II classes begin Thursday.

Barbara O'Connor will instruct quilting for six weeks from 7-9 p.m. in room 176 SF building.

Conversational Spanish III will be taught by Mgs. Nelson Moore, and is designed for those who have mastered the language but wish to practice in a conversational group. The course will be held for 12 weeks from 7-9 p.m. in room 176 SF building.

Classes beginning Saturday are automotive tune up I and welding.

Designed to familiarize students with general testing equipment and experience in performing minor and major tune-ups, automotive tune up I will meet in room 154 of the Occupational Technical (OT) building. Travis Kendrick is the instructor. The class will meet on Saturday for six weeks from 9 a.m. until noon or 1-4 p.m.

The welding course is designed to teach the basic fundamentals of arc and gas welding. Dan Ledbetter is the instructor. The class will meet from 9 a.m. until noon or 1-4 p.m. each Saturday for 14 weeks in room 144 OT building.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 684-7851, extension 216.

# Water is heaviest at a temperature slightly above its freezing point.

The national consumer-price statistics for August will not be published until late next month.

**Sears NEW!**

Color photograph in gold-color charm.

PLUS 8x10 color photograph

BOTH \$1.99

THIS WEEK ONLY

We take the portrait. You choose your 8x10 from finished portraits, not proofs. We choose best bust pose for charm. Additional portraits at reasonable prices. No obligation to buy additional prints. Offer limited: one per subject, two per family. \$1.25 charge for each added person in groups. Charm limited to individuals and groups of up to 3 persons. No appointment necessary. Additional subjects photographed individually at \$2.99 each.

NO AGE LIMIT! Adults, family groups welcome!

**Sears** Tues., Sept. 2, Wed., Sept. 3

**MIDLAND**  
Cuthbert & Midkiff-Phone 694-2581

Store Hours:  
Tues., Wed., 9:30-6:00

Photographers Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
LUNCH HOUR: 2 to 3

**LEGAL NOTICES**

RESOLUTION AND CALLING BOND OF THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF MIDLAND INDEPENDENT DISTRICT JAMES L. ADAMS bonds under the provision of the Texas Education Code.

**SELECTION PRECINCT**

No. 1 (Including all or part of Precincts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24 within the District)

No. 2 (Including all or part of Precincts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24 within the District)

**ABSENTEE CANVASSING**

Each Precinct Judge less than two (2) nor is (2) qualified clerks to be holding said election if the respective Precinct appointed actually serve Precinct Judge of his precinct one of the clerks.

On election day the polls from 7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. shall be held at the clerk for said election, and the place at which absentee voting is permitted shall be held from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. except Saturdays and secondary school days. Absentee voting shall be conducted by ballot and shall be sealed and shall be kept in a secure place until the day of the election.

**NOTICE TO**

The Commissioner of the State Board of Health, Austin, Texas, hereby certifies that the following persons are delinquents in the Laredo and Corpus Christi areas who made arrangements to pay nearly \$75,000 in back taxes they owed.

He said the "nervous delinquents" who made the promises amounted for \$12,000 in Laredo, \$18,000 in Rockport, \$10,000 in Sinton, \$9,000 in Alice and \$2,700 in Corpus Christi.

Water is heaviest at a temperature slightly above its freezing point.

**LEGAL**

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Midland, Texas, for the purchase of the following property: (1) 1000 sq. ft. of land in Block 10, Lot 10, City of Midland, Texas. (2) 1000 sq. ft. of land in Block 10, Lot 11, City of Midland, Texas. (3) 1000 sq. ft. of land in Block 10, Lot 12, City of Midland, Texas. (4) 1000 sq. ft. of land in Block 10, Lot 13, City of Midland, Texas. (5) 1000 sq. ft. of land in Block 10, Lot 14, City of Midland, Texas. (6) 1000 sq. ft. of land in Block 10, Lot 15, City of Midland, Texas. (7) 1000 sq. ft. of land in Block 10, Lot 16, City of Midland, Texas. (8) 1000 sq. ft. of land in Block 10, Lot 17, City of Midland, Texas. (9) 1000 sq. ft. of land in Block 10, Lot 18, City of Midland, Texas. (10) 1000 sq. ft. of land in Block 10, Lot 19, City of Midland, Texas. (11) 1000 sq. ft. of land in Block 10, Lot 20, City of Midland, Texas. (12) 1000 sq. ft. of land in Block 10, Lot 21, City of Midland, Texas. 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(162) 1000 sq. ft. of land in Block 10, Lot 171, City of Midland, Texas. (163) 1000 sq. ft. of land in Block 10, Lot 172, City of Midland, Texas. (164) 1000 sq. ft. of land in Block 10, Lot 173, City of Midland, Texas. (165) 1000 sq. ft. of land in Block 10, Lot 174, City of Midland, Texas. (166) 1000 sq. ft. of land in Block 10, Lot 175, City of Midland, Texas. (167) 1000 sq. ft. of land in Block 10, Lot 176, City of Midland, Texas. (168) 1000 sq. ft. of land in Block 10, Lot 177, City of Midland, Texas. (169) 1000 sq. ft. of land in Block 10, Lot 178, City of Midland, Texas. (170) 1000 sq. ft. of land in Block 10, Lot 179, City of Midland, Texas. (171) 1000 sq. ft. of land in Block 10, Lot 180, City of Midland, Texas. (172) 1000 sq. ft. of land in Block 10, Lot 181, City of Midland, Texas. (173) 1000 sq. ft. of land in Block 10, Lot 182, City of Midland, Texas. (174) 1000 sq. ft. of land in Block 10, Lot 183, City of Midland, Texas. (175) 1000 sq



**The Spirit  
Of Work Is  
Part of Our  
American  
Heritage**

Hard-working pioneers have left us many remembrances of their labor. They have bestowed on us a nation... founded on physical and mental work. They tamed a wilderness... farmed virgin soil... laid the foundations of our great cities. Like us, they had chosen vocations, and like us, they had set goals. Today, as we celebrate Labor Day, let's remember how essential each one of us is in the further development of our country. Through our love, dedication and toil, we have maintained its greatness. Let's work together with a sense of achievement.



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M.P. 54

**This Labor Day Message  
is Sponsored by the Following:**

- American Chemical Company  
307 North Weatherford 684-7031
- Builders and Home Owners Supply  
1701 Industrial 683-4761
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- Carmen's Mexican Imports  
306 East Illinois 684-6704
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211 West Front 684-6933
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791 West Texas 684-7101
- Tri-City Beverage  
563-2073
- Adobe Oil and Gas Corp.  
9100 Western United Life Building 683-6701
- Applied Mechanics, Inc.  
2043 South Holiday Hill Road 694-2525
- Tom's Peanuts & Candy Distributor  
1013 West Industrial 563-2090
- Texas Burger  
3215 Woodley
- Lulig's  
111 North Big Spring
- Glen's Honda Sales  
2811 West Wall 697-1471
- The Fabric Shop  
2304 W. Michigan 684-7517
- Fashion Cleaners No. 2  
510 South Main 682-1282
- Houck's Jewelry  
170 West Wall 684-4851
- Flair Catering at Salmagundi  
1309 North Big Spring 683-4461
- Auto Glass Company  
908 West Front 682-0303
- BCT and Associates  
1500 Holiday Hill Road 694-0261
- B & M Machine Shop  
40 Industrial Loop 682-0856
- Snowwhite Cleaners and Laundry  
Midland Kawasaki  
903 Midkiff 694-7338
- The Frame Factory  
TSA Imperial Shopping Center, Midkiff at Woodley 694-3113
- Blue Star Inn  
2501 West Wall 689-4321
- Mabee Petroleum Corporation  
Mid-America Buildings
- Kruger Jewelry  
104 North Main 684-4401
- Unipac Liquors  
110 South Lee Courteous Service Gene Hall, Mgr.
- Warfield Truck Terminal Restaurant  
\* Robert Prescott, Mgr.
- Wilco Cafeteria  
100 Wilco Building
- Barron's Heating & Air Conditioning  
211 West New York 683-4309
- Gold Medal Community Florist  
1305 West Michigan 684-7418
- The Back Door Catering  
2305 West Michigan 682-5463, 683-3663
- Basin Inc.  
511 West Ohio 682-8251
- Baskin-Robbins 31 Flavor Ice Cream  
Dellwood Plaza 694-9131
- Majestic Cleaners  
615 West Wall 682-8001
- West Texas Beer Distributing  
563-1334
- West-Tex Equipment  
West Highway 80 Your International Harvester Dealer
- C & A Plumbing Company  
682-5895
- X-mas Trees Supply Inc.
- Seaboard Pipe & Equipment Company
- The Bovaard Supply Company  
Wall Towers West (P.O. Box 3940) 682-8649
- Tann's Pawn Shop  
318 West Front 682-8351
- Brown Oil Tools  
West Highway 80 563-1908
- Carpetbaggers  
310 Sector 682-4368
- Burrow's Construction Company  
309 East Florida 684-5343
- Kirby Vacuum Cleaner Company  
3406 Thomson 684-6581
- Cashway Food  
600 East Florida 684-4912 We will be open
- Can-Tex Portable Buildings  
West Highway 80 563-0022 Open on Labor Day
- J & J Paint Center  
1003 North Midkiff 697-1074
- Continental Employment Service  
2007 West Wall 684-8868
- Superior Employment Agency
- Western Girl Temporary Help  
Midland Savings Building 684-5891
- Ranger Truck Lines Inc.  
5613 West Industrial Jimmie Wilson, Gen. Mgr.
- Bengal Oil & Gas Corp.  
Suite 1315 Midland Savings Building
- Sanitary Plumbing and Heating Co.  
3204 West Wall
- Sewell Ford  
Odessa, Texas
- Sloan-Brothers Buick-Opel, Inc.  
2625 West Wall
- The Treasure Shop  
115 South Main

15. Help Wanted  
A-1 Employment  
100 Gible T  
684-8772  
Data Control Clerk, C  
Ten Key  
Receptionist, W-  
Mature  
Secretary, Type 60, M  
Odessa  
Receptionist, W-  
Steno, type 60, SH 65  
General office, acc. ty  
phone exp.  
General office, type 40  
customers  
General office, acc. ty  
Typist, statistical, pos  
Steno, type 60, SH 65  
Steno, type 60, SH 65  
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Clerical, H. typist, s  
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Key punch, 2 yrs. exp.  
Key punch, will train  
Mgr. trainee, unusual  
Warehouseman, receive  
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New Mexico  
Engr., Drilling, design  
Engr., Resv., Waterlo  
Engr., Prod. & Resv.  
Engr., min. 2 yrs. exp.  
Engr., chemical, min.  
H.D. Deg.  
Geologist, W.T. exp.  
Geologist, min. 5 yrs.  
Audit, Auditors, parti  
Sales, Engr. Deg. de  
Sales, Chemical, prof  
LATE APPOINTMENT  
RESUMES  
CLOSED MONDAY  
SOME colleges, fee p  
Susan, 683-4311.  
Personal Services, 100  
EXPERIENCED man  
307 West Front Street  
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We do our utmost  
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80. Houses for Sale

2313 METZ. New 4 bedroom colonial. Formal living room with antique mantle, large entry and formal dining. den with vaulted ceiling and wood burning fireplace, game room, master bedroom suite with double bath. Located near Midland College. 3700 square feet livable with heavy shake roof. Less than \$30 a foot.

CALL TO SEE 694-1421

ACHTUNG

Owner going to Germany, must sell cute 3 bedroom brick on westside. Pretty paneled dining area. Carpeted. Fenced. Aftic storage. Payments only \$104. Equity has been reduced to \$6,400. Total price \$15,700.

Heidelberg Realtors 683-5131

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Brick; 3 bedrooms; 2 baths with wallpaper and paint; double fireplace; separate dining area; living room; den; new kitchen tile, wallpaper and paint; new disposal; central refrigerated air; heat, humidifier; utility room; breezeway to workshop; separate storage building. Large lot. Paved, large shade trees. 682-9832, New Loan 682-9832, between 9 and 6 p.m.

JUST TO MAKE THE FAMILY HAPPY

You might take a look at this ideally located, 3 bedroom brick near Bonham and Bowtie—a short walk, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, living room, breakfast area, water well needs pump. The price is right. Just listed. Call Don Dewall, evenings, 684-7975. Associate, RONALD JAMES REALTORS, 682-0581.

Look What's Popped Up!

This nice three bedroom brick in excellent west side location. Fully carpeted; 1 1/2 baths. All fresh as a flower. Large patio. New masonry planter. Large breakfast area. Call Don Dewall, evenings, 684-7975. Associate, RONALD JAMES REALTORS, 682-0581.

FRESH AND PRETTY

Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 living area, fireplace, refrigerated air, all new paint and carpet. In Prestidivine Park. Call Don Dewall, evenings, 684-7975. Associate, RONALD JAMES REALTORS, 682-0581.

BY OWNER

Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, new paint, custom drapes, shag carpet. Close to elementary. 697-2452

DESIRABLE AREA BY OWNER

1.32 lovely marble entry. Supercharged master bedroom. Refrigerated air. 3000 square feet plus game room. 12 Fairfax Court. Call 682-4727 for appointment. \$67,500

SIX BEDROOM—\$44,000

Extra large, 2 story with 2 separate rental units. Refrigerated air, water well, on 1 1/2 acre. Call Don Dewall, evenings, 684-7975. Associate, RONALD JAMES REALTORS, 682-0581.

CREAM PUFF

of a home. Professionally painted inside and out. Spacious 3 bedroom and den. Lovely chandelier. Nice carpet. A must to see. Call: Hasha Realtors 694-2507

HASHA Realtors

1017 N. Midkiff, Suite "E" 694-2507. NEW LISTING... Clean as a pin. 3 bd. and den \$11,500. REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE. Owner must sell this 3 bedroom home on large lot, also fenced yard, priced at \$11,500. CLOSE TO SCHOOL. This 2 bedroom, den with covered patio is just right for the little ones to walk to school. You'll like the price too, only \$12,500. CORNER LOCATION. Enjoy this corner and the 2 bedroom home too, all for \$10,500. WHEN BUYING OR SELLING CALL HASHA REALTORS WE LIKE TO HELP. Janet Tarlton 694-6337, Martha Hasha 694-6193.

La Casa Realtors Associates

Home Of The Residential Specialists

NEW

construction, vaulted ceilings, double garage on 1/2 acre, a must to see, priced at 130,750.00

MICHIGAN

large 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, double car garage. There is a one condition. Defended area \$27,000.00

RIC

900 is a doll house, large den, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, extra large patio, equity or new conventional \$22,600.00

BRENTWOOD

nice 3 bedroom brick with hollyhock bath, decorator touches, new paint, new carpet, will sell on new VA \$22,400.00

BECKLEY

modern design with lot of open areas, brick 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, low equity \$20,100.00

KENTUCKY

lovely 3 bedroom, mark English, formal dining, plus a fantastic rental unit, equity or new conventional \$18,500.00

CANYON

3 bedroom, 1 bath, excellent condition, new carpet, beautiful pool and built-in hot tub, low equity \$15,250.00

WAVERLY

completely redone, new carpet throughout, new paint on interior and exterior, if beautiful come try, will sell \$4513,000.00

La Casa REALTORS 1711 W. Wall 683-6336

80. Houses for Sale

THIS AD IS FRAMED IN WHITE. See how even the smallest detail of stands out by this most effective use of white space. It's one of the most effective attention getters known.

GEE WHILLIKERS!

Is this one cute and clean. Large living area with new carpet & fireplace. 14' x 19' shop, water well, covered patio & more in this very nice 3 bedroom home.

Heidelberg Realtors 682-4439 683-5131

PASADENA

Charming 3-1/2 brick home in excellent condition. Lovely carpet and nice livable rooms. Priced under market value. This home won't last long. Call today.

WEST WASHINGTON

Comfortable 3-1/2 home. Lots of new paint on interior and nice carpet. Double lockers with large detached garage and storage room. Only \$12,500.

THE TERRAVISION CO.

Of red Spanish tile, large living area and grille work. Spacious entry living room, plus hacienda size den, opens to patio and tropical garden, fountain and flowers. Three spacious bedrooms, two baths, beautiful tile, full kitchen, built-in beautiful oaks. Sprinkler system, etc. Ask for Betty Ford Evenings, 684-4177.

RONALD JAMES REALTORS 682-0581

OPEN HOUSE 1206 PRINCETON 3:00 - 5:00 P.M.

Shown by Margie Coleman Associate, Don Johnson, Realtors

OWNERS LEAVING MIDLAND

Must sell this immaculate 2 bedroom, 2 bath, new large living area, walk-in closets. New paint inside and out. Refrigerated air & granite kitchen. Beautiful tile, full kitchen, built-in beautiful oaks. Sprinkler system, etc. Ask for Betty Ford Evenings, 684-4177.

JOIN THE PLEASANT PEOPLE

In Prestidivine Park and Pine in this large 3 bedroom, pecan paneled, den and fireplace in yellow, central air conditioning, full kitchen, built-in beautiful oaks. Sprinkler system, etc. Ask for Betty Ford Evenings, 684-4177.

I'D STAKE MY HEART

on this one on Brentwood. Refrigerated air, new carpet and paint, three bedrooms, Hollywood bath, lovely yard with covered patio, 1-car garage, lovely one living area. A joy to see—a pleasure to live in. TALK TO Shirley Menden, Associate, Don Johnson, Realtors, 682-0581, Evenings 684-7975.

CREAM PUFF

of a home. Professionally painted inside and out. Spacious 3 bedroom and den. Lovely chandelier. Nice carpet. A must to see. Call: Hasha Realtors 694-2507

HASHA Realtors

1017 N. Midkiff, Suite "E" 694-2507. NEW LISTING... Clean as a pin. 3 bd. and den \$11,500. REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE. Owner must sell this 3 bedroom home on large lot, also fenced yard, priced at \$11,500. CLOSE TO SCHOOL. This 2 bedroom, den with covered patio is just right for the little ones to walk to school. You'll like the price too, only \$12,500. CORNER LOCATION. Enjoy this corner and the 2 bedroom home too, all for \$10,500. WHEN BUYING OR SELLING CALL HASHA REALTORS WE LIKE TO HELP. Janet Tarlton 694-6337, Martha Hasha 694-6193.

80. Houses for Sale

NEW HOMES in THUNDERBIRD HEIGHTS by PAUL NOEL

8% money-95% loan Priced from \$31,900.00 Fully modern Beautiful JACK BISCOE, REALTOR 101 Central Bldg. Nite, 684-7790

OPEN HOUSE 3-5

1401 Community Lane HARVEY LANGSTON REALTOR, 682-9495 LaVada Fowler, Associate 682-3645

JUST GREAT

1. LOVELY 2 story country home on 1/2 acre. Lots of new paint, carpet, tile, etc. Priced at only \$33,000.00. Will sell on PMA or VA Loan. Call 682-0581.

WESTSIDE—LIKE NEW

Completely redecorated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick. Built-in kitchen, double location, one large living area. Excellent location near Henderson School. Equity for new loan. Total price under \$25,000. Call 682-0581.

DRIGGERS AGENCY 682-9786

BOBBY 689-9861 or JACKIE 694-2718 or come by 1300 W. Front Street

WON'T LAST LONG

This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central heat, double garage, 2 car garage, room immaculate, \$48,000. Will sell on PMA or VA Loan. Call 682-0581.

PRICE REDUCED!

\$2,000 on this 3 bedroom home with 2 full baths, fenced with outside storage. Sale price \$23,500. Will consider all offers for quick sale. Hasha Realtors 694-2507

BERRY REALTOR

2810 W. Ohio 694-8363 MLS Alene Martin, 694-1189 Coy Berry, 694-4589

ALL QUALITY CONSTRUCTION

Near Completion. 1 & 2 living areas, Various decors, Refrig. Air, Double Garage, 3/4 bedrooms, Modern Appliances, Covered Patio, Fenced.

Prime Educational Location

2800 Block of Haynes & Moss CLYDE C. WHITE 694-3798 Contractor 694-2284

RODERICK & LINEBARGER

REALTORS & INSURANCE 1900 W. Illinois - 683-6331. OVER 200 sq. ft. Corner fireplace, beautiful yard. New on Market. Call to see. DEWBERRY—Brick 2 bedroom, nice carpet, clean. Has good water well. DORNBERG—3 1/2, garage, Nic & clean, ready to sell. ESTES—2 bedroom, new paint. With separate rental unit. Complete with furniture. GARFIELD—Country Estate inside city. 1.2 acre, water well, 4000 sq. ft. livable, 3 rental units, basement, 2 car garage. GOLF COURSE ROAD—Super nice inside and out! Extra clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, near shopping areas. KANSAS—Super clean, Shaggs built, refrigerated air, 3 bedrooms. LOCKHEED—Designed for entertainment and living, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, ref. air, fireplace, elegance & charm reflected throughout. MARSHALL—Southside 2 bedroom, Owner will finance. Priced Right. OUTSIDE CITY—4 1/2 acre with 2 bedroom brick, \$14.00 per sq. ft. MISSOURI—Large 3 br. brick with 3 rental units. Zoned for office, quiet neighborhood. SHANDON—600 square feet for only \$34,750. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, den. Lee High Area. GOOD NORTHSIDE 3 BR with ref. air. Immediate possession. SINCCLAIR—3 Bedrooms, Hugs Den, Water Well, Northside, Will Sell. 3 BEDROOM WESTSIDE BRICK, Nice and clean, good equity buy. TAYLOR—3 br, 1 bath on back of lot. Zoned L.R.S. Ideal for business. WILSHIRE—Westside beauty! See this 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Clean as a pie!

HOMEOWNERS INSURANCE

Call Today For Free Policy Comparison and Analysis

ACREAGE—45 acres

15 miles east of Midland. 3 water wells. Priced only \$24,000. ANDREWS HIGHWAY—Large lot, 67x200, zoned for retail or office. Priced for quick sale at only \$40,000. Call Today! BIG SPRING ST.—3 lots zoned L.R.S. CLOUDBROOK, NEW MEXICO—Nice cabins and mobile home park. Owners in ill health. Will sell all or separate. Being good business. MARSHALL—Southside 2 bedroom, Owner will finance. Priced Right. BANKEN HIGHWAY—To settle estate. Office with metal workshop. Ideal for Oil Field Supply. TREE FIELDS—4 1/2 acre, near Taos, New Mexico, \$50K. WALL STREET—Commercial building. Multiple uses. L.R.S. WALL STREET—Commercial lot.

Gloria Lott 694-0421 Joy Parks 683-1437

Cecil Caffey 682-3193 W. Townsend 694-0331 Wray Hart 694-6082 Conrad Lloyd 694-4814 Don Roderick 683-6520 C. Linebarger 694-3377

INTER-COMMUNITY RELOCATION, Inc.

478 acres near San Angelo, Texas, 3 1/2 miles lake frontage, 2 miles creek frontage, 600 acres irrigated, farm land, coastal grass, pecan bottom, air strip, owner financed, \$50 per acre, Charles J. Kvita, Box 309, Yoakum, Texas 77995, or call 512-293-2332.

OUTSTANDING RANCH

478 acres near San Angelo, Texas, 3 1/2 miles lake frontage, 2 miles creek frontage, 600 acres irrigated, farm land, coastal grass, pecan bottom, air strip, owner financed, \$50 per acre, Charles J. Kvita, Box 309, Yoakum, Texas 77995, or call 512-293-2332.

VETERANS!

Use your GI loan on this large four bedroom, 2 bath country home on 1-1/3 acres. Beautiful kitchen with all built-in, including trash compactor. Would also suit conventional or equity. TALK TO SIA Barnett, Associate, Don Johnson, Realtors, 682-0581. Evenings 684-6027.

EASY COUNTRY LIVING

5 beautiful acres on top gently rolling live oak hill with fantastic view of the surrounding Hill Country. Excellent soil for gardening. Close to river, lakes, golf courses, shopping, and swimming pool for total family recreation. Liberal owner financing with 30% down and only \$27 per month. CALL COLLECT (915) 247-4128

BEAUTIFUL Cloud Country lot

which includes use of country club facilities. All equity and assume loan. Write or call Bill's Western Realty, P.O. Box 8010, Alamogordo, New Mexico, 88010. Phone (505) 437-3856.

80. Houses for Sale

CLYDE C. WHITE CONTRACTOR Now Constructing 2800 Block Haynes—2800 Block Moss 16 New Homes \$45,000 Bracket Call 694-3798

81. Suburban Property

3 minutes to downtown, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, separate paneled dining room, one living area. On approximately 3 acres of land. Nice, clean, country home priced at \$25,000. TALK TO Margie Coleman, Associate, Don Johnson, Realtors, 682-0581, Evenings 684-3013.

81. Suburban Property

3 bedrooms brick, 1 1/2 baths, Lee, Alamo, Bonham, tiled throughout and draped. Garage, fenced yard. Good equity buy, low interest rates. 694-2673.

81. Suburban Property

2 ACRES 3 Bedrooms, 1 Bath. Utility room, carpet, nice yard. For details, TALK TO Elizabeth Cox, Associate, Don Johnson, Realtors, 682-0581, Evenings 683-1405.

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Use your GI loan on this large four bedroom, 2 bath country home on 1-1/3 acres. Beautiful kitchen with all built-in, including trash compactor. Would also suit conventional or equity. TALK TO SIA Barnett, Associate, Don Johnson, Realtors, 682-0581. Evenings 684-6027.

81. Suburban Property

3 bedrooms brick, 1 1/2 baths, Lee, Alamo, Bonham, tiled throughout and draped. Garage, fenced yard. Good equity buy, low interest rates. 694-2673.

81. Suburban Property

2 ACRES 3 Bedrooms, 1 Bath. Utility room, carpet, nice yard. For details, TALK TO Elizabeth Cox, Associate, Don Johnson, Realtors, 682-0581, Evenings 683-1405.

81. Suburban Property

Use your GI loan on this large four bedroom, 2 bath country home on 1-1/3 acres. Beautiful kitchen with all built-in, including trash compactor. Would also suit conventional or equity. TALK TO SIA Barnett, Associate, Don Johnson, Realtors, 682-0581. Evenings 684-6027.

82. Out of Town Realty

2 RESIDENTIAL LOTS Cape Coral, Florida 2 large residential lots at Rico, Arizona. 3 bedroom brick home east of Gulf Breeze, Florida. KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE Felix Cox (915) 682-1405 O. J. Kniffen (915) 682-4878

82. Out of Town Realty

NEAR JUNCTION, TEXAS. 1/2 acre of beautiful raw land. Never grazed, expect by wild game. Will be taken by MEI appraised at \$800 per acre. Will consider reasonable offer. TALK TO C. P. Barnett, Associate, Don Johnson, Realtors, 682-0581, Evenings 684-6027, or Gordon Jennings, Associate, Don Johnson, Realtors, 682-0581, Evenings 684-6027.

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**BICENTENNIAL MUSIC**—Sheet music honoring the nation's 200-year-history is presented to Mrs. Sharon Welch of the West Texas Education Center by Larry Hart, manager of the Midland J. C. Penney Co. store. The music is being given to schools across the country by the retail chain.

### Short Takes On Business

Douglas B. Henson, vice president in the Economic Development Department of The First National Bank of Midland, has completed an intensive training course at the Industrial Development Institute at the University of Oklahoma.

The program on "Environmental and Economic Impact Studies" was designed for professional industrial developers.

Felton Gatlin, manager of CIT Financial Services in Midland, will attend a regional meeting of managers and supervisors in Arlington Friday through Sunday.

NEW YORK—The F. W. Woolworth Co. has reported that consolidated sales for the second quarter ended June 30 totaled \$1,109,317,000, an increase of 9.8 per cent over 1974 second quarter sales of \$1,010,513,000. Estimated net income, including its 52.7 per cent share in the income of F. W. Woolworth and Co., Ltd., Great Britain, increased 66.2 per cent to \$19,102,000, or 63 cents per share, from \$11,496,000, or 38 cents per share.

## \$411,500 In Permits Filed Last Week

It was a less than average week for the city inspection department with 23 permits for construction being issued for a total of \$411,500.

The weekly figure brought the total for construction in Midland to \$16.8 million for the year.

There was one sign of increased activity in new commercial building with a \$100,000 permit going to Burger King Corporation for a new restaurant to be located at 710 Andrews Highway.

Single-family home construction kept a steady pace during the week with permits for seven homes totaling \$264,000 in construction costs. Those permits were issued to Clyde C. White Construction Co. for a \$35,000 home at 2418 Haynes Drive and a \$35,000 home at 2825 Haynes Drive.

Steve Durham, 1106 W. New Jersey St., alter interior, \$1,000; Searle McGrath, 3 Deerfield Drive, alter interior, \$1,500; Jimmy Hicks, 3310 Terrace St., add window, \$500; W. P. Franklin, 2905 Sentinel Drive, add carport, \$5,000; George Weslin, 4619 Comanche St., enclosure patio, \$500, and Gary Green, 3710 Aneta Drive, alter home, \$1,000.

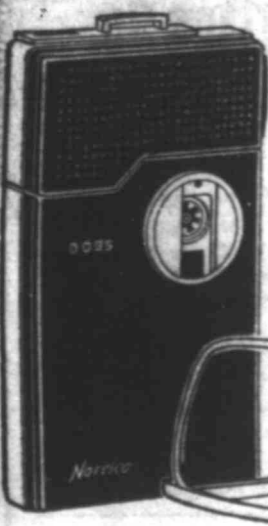
### The Midland Reporter-Telegram

## Business

14D—SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1975

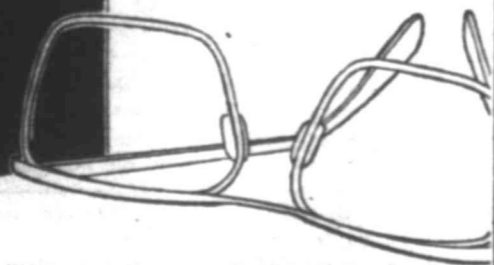
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HINES-WOOD IS MAKING THIS OFFER FOR 3 REASONS:

- 1 The miracle of volume buying direct from the mill, permits us to purchase fine fabrics at a better price than most upholstery shops pay per yard on a short yardage basis.
- 2 The miracle of good credit permitted Hines-Wood to purchase more fabrics than we can pay for, in this slack period. The mills want money instead of the fabrics returned. We offer you this opportunity that we may meet our financial arrangement with the mills.
- 3 We feel that if you, the people of Midland really know the advantages of reupholstering, our furniture business would be increased.

**FREE LABOR** With any Fabric in stock (Recliners not included)

**FREE ESTIMATES** in Your Home

Use Hines-Wood Easy Payment Plan or



**HINES-WOOD**  
UPHOLSTERY CO.  
5109 ANDREWS HWY.  
694-8891



Joe Bermea Jr.

### Bermea Promoted By First National

Joe Bermea Jr. has been promoted to assistant cashier of The First National Bank in Midland.

Bermea, who joined the bank in 1973, has been assistant manager of the Proof Department.

A Midland High School graduate, he played varsity football.

He attended Howard Payne College where he received a BBA degree in 1973.

### Malpractice Risk Sharing Proposal Delayed By Board

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Full operation of the medical malpractice risk sharing pool has been delayed because the State Insurance Board wants the pool directors to reconsider their proposed rates.

Board members relayed to the pool a 40 per cent lower set of rates prepared by its staff.

"The board has given the rates to them and said, 'This is what our staff recommends.' We received their informed judgment and wanted to let them evaluate our informed judgment," said Assistant Deputy Commissioner Doug Barnert.

The pool, called the Joint Underwriting Association, was set up to guarantee up to \$300,000 in coverage to doctors and hospitals who can't obtain insurance elsewhere.

JUA directors, representing the nearly 400 insurance companies in the pool, will look at the rate problem at a meeting this week.

The state board had planned to take the final step toward putting the pool into full effect by acting on rates Friday. But the staff recommendation imposed a delay.

# WOLFE NURSERY LABOR DAY COUPON SALE

<p><b>HURRY!</b></p> <p><b>SPECIALS GOOD LABOR DAY ONLY!!</b></p> <p>CLIP &amp; SAVE</p> <p><b>FRUITLESS MULBERRY</b> Fast growing shade trees. 5 gal. <b>\$5.00</b> Reg. 9.99... NOW WITH COUPON</p>	<p>CLIP &amp; SAVE</p> <p><b>RED LEAF BARBERRY-</b> FALL RED COLOR 1-Gal. Reg. \$2.69 ..... NOW <b>88c</b> WITH COUPON</p>
<p>CLIP &amp; SAVE</p> <p><b>SLASH PINE</b> 1 GAL. Reg. 2.69 ..... NOW <b>\$1</b> WITH COUPON</p>	<p>CLIP &amp; SAVE</p> <p><b>MINI TROPICALS</b> 3" REG. 99c ..... NOW <b>49c</b> WITH COUPON</p>
<p>CLIP &amp; SAVE</p> <p><b>BURFORD HOLLY OR WAX LEAF LIGUSTRUM</b> Hardy fast growing shrubs. 5 Gal. . Reg. 7.99 ..... NOW <b>\$5</b> WITH COUPON</p>	<p>CLIP &amp; SAVE</p> <p><b>EVER BLOOMING GARDENIA</b> 1 GAL. . Reg. 2.29 ..... NOW <b>66c</b> LIMIT 5 PER CUST. WITH COUPON</p>
<p>CLIP &amp; SAVE</p> <p><b>DWARF YAUPON HOLLY</b> 5 Gal. . Reg. 7.99 ..... NOW <b>\$5</b> WITH COUPON</p>	<p>CLIP &amp; SAVE</p> <p><b>GREEN LIGHT LIQUID EDGER</b> 1 Gal. . Reg. 6.49 ..... NOW <b>\$5</b> WITH COUPON</p>
<p>CLIP &amp; SAVE</p> <p><b>PYRACANTHA RED BERRIES THIS FALL!</b> 1 Gal. Reg. 2.29 ..... NOW <b>\$1</b> WITH COUPON</p>	<p>CLIP &amp; SAVE</p> <p><b>CERAMIC PITCHER BOWL SET</b> VERY DECORATIVE! Reg. 4.99 ..... NOW <b>\$2</b> WITH COUPON</p>
<p>CLIP &amp; SAVE</p> <p><b>STONEWARE BUD VASES</b> Reg. 79c ..... NOW <b>2/\$1</b> WITH COUPON</p>	<p>CLIP &amp; SAVE</p> <p><b>WONDER-GRO POTTING SOIL</b> 2-QUART REG. 59c ..... NOW <b>44c</b> WITH COUPON</p>
<p>CLIP &amp; SAVE</p> <p><b>SPRING SUMMER FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS</b> Values to 14.99 ..... NOW <b>\$7.00</b> WITH COUPON</p>	<p>CLIP &amp; SAVE</p> <p><b>GREEN LIGHT INSTANT PLANT FOODS</b> Choose from Super Bloom, African Violet Food, Hanging Basket Food, or Tropical Food. 8 oz. REG. \$1.29 ..... NOW <b>88c</b> WITH COUPON</p>
<p>CLIP &amp; SAVE</p> <p><b>POTHOS IVY</b> 3" REG. 79c ..... NOW <b>29c</b> LIMIT 4 PER CUST. WITH COUPON</p>	<p>CLIP &amp; SAVE</p> <p><b>GARDEN MUMS</b> 1-Gal. . REG. \$2.49 ..... NOW <b>\$1.77</b> WITH COUPON</p>
<p>CLIP &amp; SAVE</p> <p><b>CLAY POT</b> 14" REG. 6.99 ..... NOW <b>\$4</b> WITH COUPON</p>	<p>CLIP &amp; SAVE</p> <p><b>TROPICAL PLANTS</b> For home or office 5 1/2" REG. 4.99 ..... NOW <b>\$2.88</b> WITH COUPON</p>

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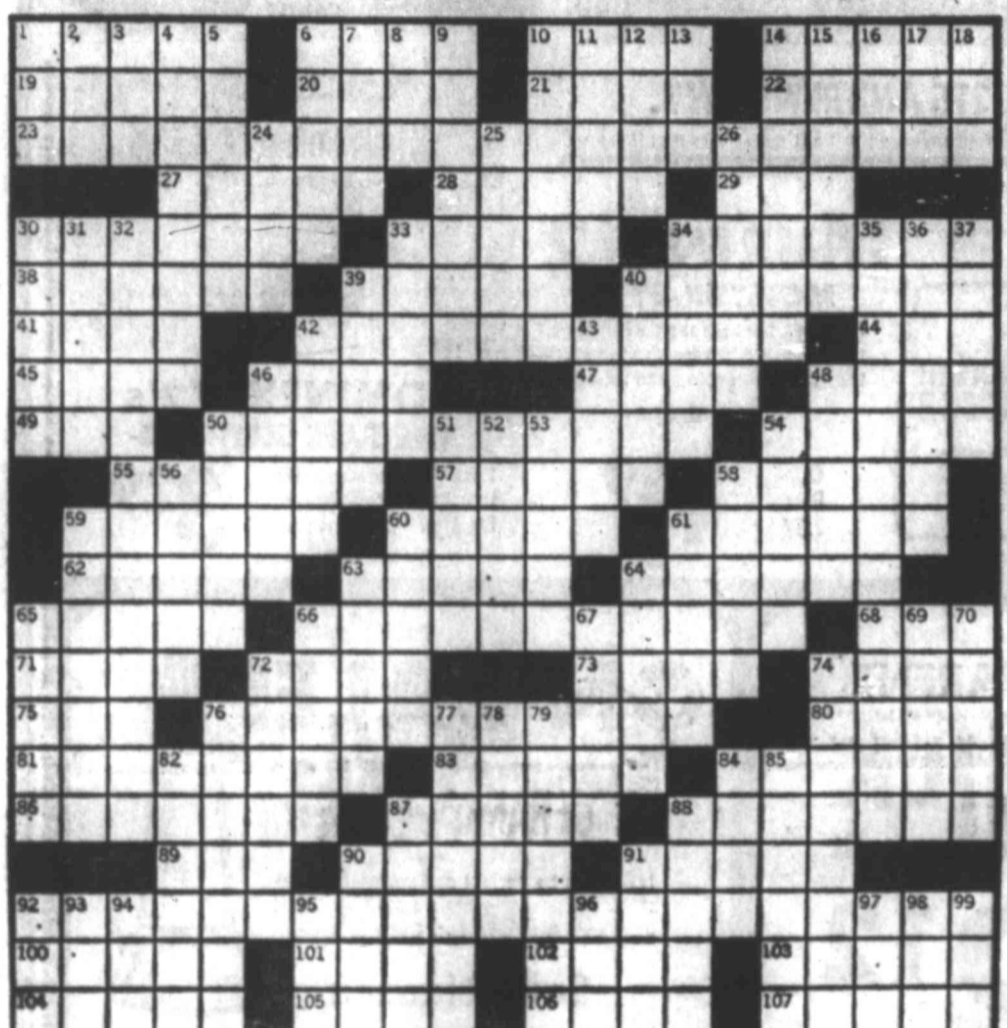
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BO  
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# Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1975 Los Angeles Times

- By Elaine D. Schorr
- ACROSS**
- 1 Theopian vehicle
  - 6 House wrecker of tot's tale
  - 10 Aha wearer
  - 14 Swiftly
  - 19 Blue funk
  - 20 Military acronym
  - 21 Latvian capital
  - 22 — motion
  - 28 Less than no time: Phrase
  - 29 Done in
  - 28 Shares a kitchen chore
  - 30 Point makers
  - 33 Traveler's trial
  - 34 Adriatic port
  - 38 Forty—
  - 39 — of Forth
  - 40 Nutmeat hunters
  - 41 Creativity product
  - 42 "Oates" irons
  - 44 Dyer's need
  - 45 Restrained
  - 46 Ancient Jewish patriarch
  - 47 — up (cinches)
  - 48 Eliot's Adam
  - 49 Mulberry leaf eater: Var.
  - 50 Quavers
  - 54 Basso Jerome Airborne
  - 57 Foundry product, in Germany
  - 58 Butterfly variety
  - 59 Irritability
  - 60 Famous acting couple
  - 61 Free-for-alls
  - 62 Others: Sp.
  - 63 Vise —
  - 64 — retreat (backs off)
  - 65 Cordage fibers
  - 66 Iroquois league
  - 68 "Brother —"
  - 71 — bien! (right!): Sp. Except
  - 72 Roughs out
  - 74 Queen of Carthage
  - 75 Educ. group
  - 76 " — and a tiger!"
  - 80 Motorists' paths: Abbr.
  - 81 Neighbors of kitchens
  - 83 Sits in judgment on
  - 84 Century, in Cannes
  - 86 Vest
  - 87 Epigrammatic
  - 88 House haunter
  - 89 Tolkien
  - 90 Undersea explorer
  - 91 "Footprints on the —"
  - 92 Figuratively everywhere (with "The"): 18
  - 93 Phrase
  - 94 Handies
  - 95 Latin style
  - 96 Dog-faced ape
  - 97 Campus soc.
  - 98 French feminist's adjective
  - 99 Handle
  - 100 Shanks of knives, files, etc.
  - 101 Weight of Guinea
  - 102 Stargazers of a sort
  - 103 Impenetrable
  - 104 Adm. division
  - 105 One way to eat carrots
  - 106 Superior in judgment
  - 107 Hosts in Roma
  - 108 Ohio city
  - 109 Wee portions
  - 110 Modern Greek, for Greece
  - 111 De bonne — (early): Fr.
  - 112 Filmy fabric
  - 113 Ancient service
  - 114 Roman port
  - 115 Obstructs
  - 116 Main trunk
  - 117 Connery and O'Casey
  - 118 Dull noise
  - 119 Takes the offensive
  - 120 Stormy —
  - 121 Plural suffix
  - 122 2nd cent. date: Rom.
  - 123 Photographer's abbr.
  - 124 Mus. scores
  - 125 Dirt
  - 126 Corn menaces
  - 127 Wading bird
  - 128 Apple product
  - 129 Troupers' phrase
  - 130 Ipe —
  - 131 Muscles
  - 132 Monroe movie
  - 133 Exchange specialists
  - 134 — Park, Colo.
  - 135 Not legit
  - 136 Dutch artist
  - 137 Superior in judgment
  - 138 Hosts in Roma
  - 139 Ohio city
  - 140 Wee portions
  - 141 Modern Greek, for Greece
  - 142 De bonne — (early): Fr.
  - 143 Filmy fabric
  - 144 Ancient service
  - 145 Roman port
  - 146 Obstructs
  - 147 Main trunk
  - 148 Connery and O'Casey
  - 149 Dull noise
  - 150 Takes the offensive
  - 151 Stormy —
  - 152 Plural suffix
  - 153 Plutarch's —
  - 154 Litters
  - 155 Italian version of Joe
  - 156 Got along
  - 157 Word with after or about
  - 158 Fred's sister
  - 159 "But —"
  - 160 " — here was to love her"
  - 161 Japanese religion
  - 162 Horse training
  - 163 Brown studies
  - 164 Happy hello in Hereford
  - 165 Rosemary and others
  - 166 Relax
  - 167 Chew — (tongue)
  - 168 Sensible
  - 169 Is that so?
  - 170 Age phase
  - 171 Thailand money
  - 172 Laurel
  - 173 Frying medium
  - 174 " — clear day"
  - 175 Amer. def. service
  - 176 Palaver
  - 177 Italian cleric
  - 178 Operated
  - 179 Compliments, for short
  - 180 Haw's partner



# WATCH FOR 'NO SMOKING' SIGNS

## Many New Laws Become Effective Monday

By GARTH JONES  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — A lot of cigarette-happy Texans will be watching Monday for new "No Smoking" signs.

That's the date when the new law becomes effective that makes it illegal to smoke in certain public places, such as elevators, schools, movies, hospitals and buses—provided signs are posted.

Hundreds and hundreds of other new laws or law revisions become effective Monday, 90 days after the end of the 64th legislature.

The regular legislative session considered a total of 3,375 bills but the House and Senate approved 761. Those getting a two-thirds vote became effective immediately, but most become law Monday. Still others will not be effective until Jan. 1.

Immediate attention will be attracted by such measures as the "No Smoking" prohibition, or maybe the new statute that exempts the candy sold by Camp Fire Girls from the state sales tax. The state comptroller has already exempted Girl Scout cookies because he said that was "food."

However, leading the list of Sept. 1 bills as far as statewide impact will be the \$12 billion general appropriations bill which will finance state governmental operations for the next two years—without new state taxes.

Close behind in importance is the public school financing bill that appropriates \$554 million

the next two years toward education equality as recommended by the courts. A big chunk of it guarantees most public school teachers an average \$1,400 annual pay raise.

Also near the top in importance is the creation of a new state agency to regulate utility companies. The three members were appointed recently and will begin serving Monday although the full impact of the regulation will not come for another year.

Some of the other bills that become effective Monday will:

- Require mobile home manufacturers, dealers and salesmen to be bonded to protect buyers who find defects in mobile home products.
- Provide for a one-time presidential primary in 1976 through election of three-fourths of delegates to national political conventions by popular vote and the other fourth at state conventions.
- Begin a new voter registration system. All current voters will get re-registration applications between Nov. 5 and Dec. 15. The new law requires a purge of dead, departed and other ineligible voters every two years.
- Put political "slush funds" under state regulation with officeholders required to make annual reports on all contributions and expenditures.
- Require figuring the federal excise tax on tires and fishing equipment before calculating the state sales tax. Remove ingredients of newspapers from the sales tax. Exempt solar energy devices from the sales tax.
- Make prosecution of rape cases easier by strictly limiting the right of defense lawyers to interrogate a victim on the witness stand about his sexual history.
- Expand the Board of Pardons and Paroles by creating six new commissioners to work with the present three-member board on paroles.
- Redefine "obscenity" in line with the U.S. Supreme Court ruling that applies local community standards.
- Restore the observance of Veterans Day to Nov. 1, instead of the fourth Monday in October.
- Allow political parties to set the date of state conventions so they will not conflict with religious holidays and other important observances.
- Provide that a silhouette in the shape of Texas replace the star between the letters and numerals on auto license plates.
- Colors of the 1976 license tabs will be red, white and blue in honor of the bicentennial celebration.
- Eliminate the present requirement that a bartender must break each liquor bottle as soon as it is empty.
- Allow banks to operate drive-in facilities by closed circuit television.

## How to get home delivery of The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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### Peacekeeping Duty Has Its Perils

By DAVID LANCASHIRE  
Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Shots, shells, explosions and plane crashes have killed nearly 50 United Nations soldiers on peacekeeping duty along the Arab-Israeli cease-fire lines in the last 25 years.

But Israeli sources say boredom will probably be the chief threat to about 100 Americans who will operate electronic eyes and ears in the sweltering Sinai Desert if Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's negotiations succeed and if the U.S. Congress approves.

The new Israeli-Egyptian agreement nearing completion calls for American civilian technicians to man four or more early warning stations along the new cease-fire lines to detect any military movements that might indicate an attack is in the offing.

Aides of Kissinger report about 100 Americans would be recruited from private industry and from among veterans of the Central Intelligence Agency and the National Security Agency. They would carry side arms for their personal protection but wouldn't have enough fire-

power to hold off an attack.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said fighting would be unlikely as long as the Americans were in the Sinai, since "if Egypt were planning war, it would not invite the Americans."

Nor could Egypt unilaterally get the Americans out as she did the United Nations force before the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. The new agreement provides that the Americans will leave only if both Egypt and Israel ask them to go.

## Sears Labor Day Specials!

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Regular \$1.29

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**Labor Day**  
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**3 Pairs \$1**

Your favorite pantyhose style! Smart sheer reinforced pantyhose. One size, rich colors.

**SPECIAL PURCHASE**

good looking polyester knit

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ribbed knit tops

Stylish long sleeve tops in lustrous polyester knit. Turtle-neck V-neck or skinny necklines. Rich full colors. Sizes S,M,L.

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Double knit pants with pull-on waists, stitched front creases in a color assortment to match up with the tops. 10-18

A special purchase though not reduced in price is an exceptional value.

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**JONES ROBERTS SAVES YOU \$5.00 ON THE CLASSIC SHOE**

OTHERS ASK \$19.95

**\$14.95**

5 1/2-10 N-M

**Jones Roberts & Paul's**

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NEW 8-OUNCE UNSCENTED

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ONLY-ONE FIRST QUALITY

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**ICE CREAM**  
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1/2 gal.  
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USE YOUR CARDS

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**REVLON NON-SMUDGE POLISH REMOVER**

CLOSE OUT!

**2 FOR \$1**

5 1/2 oz. SIZE



**TRANQUIL-SPAN RELAXANT CAPSULES**

For occasional nervous tension. Take 1 cap a day. A 2-week supply. Our Reg. 2.48

**2<sup>19</sup>**

14's

**15 EZO DENTURE CUSHIONS**

Eat anything, anything! Ezo holds loose dentures in place. Soft, no-mess. Lower, regular

Our Reg. 1.38

**1<sup>19</sup>**

12 Upper, regulars. \$1.31



**MURINE 2 MOISTUR-EYES**

Removes the redness as it moisturizes and cleanses tired eyes. Works fast to soothe and refresh.

1/2-oz. drops.

Our Reg. 1.57

**1<sup>29</sup>**



**SOMINEX, 72's THE SAFE SLEEP AID**

Lets you sleep soundly tonight without "morning-after" grogginess.

Our Reg. 3.88

**3<sup>29</sup>**



**KODAK TRIMLITE INSTAMATIC 28**

camera outfit with electric eye

Our Reg. 52.57

**47<sup>19</sup>**



**GET SET GREASELESS HAIR SETTING LOTION**

Special salon formula adds super body to make styling easier and sets last longer. Hair stays neat... never dull, 2 formulas.

Clean 8-oz.

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**1<sup>33</sup>**



**AIRY, TRANSPARENT CORN SILK**

Like wearing no make-up at all!

So natural... so irresistibly you. Face Powder or Pressed Powder adds no color... just enhances your own true beauty.

**2<sup>12</sup>**



**ON SALE! HARD AS NAILS WITH NYLON**

Nails can be perfect and perfectly beautiful. Sally Hansen makes even soft nails hard and chip resistant. Clear or nude.

Sally Hansen

**88<sup>c</sup>**



**POLYESTER LEISURE SUITS FOR MEN**

SIZES 36-48

**28<sup>88</sup>**

PANTS & JACKET



**CHOOZ ANTACID**

39<sup>c</sup>

20's

Relief for sour stomach and sour breath. Our Reg. 48<sup>c</sup>



**ASTHMAHALER ASTHMA RELIEF**

Our Reg. 3.62

**3<sup>29</sup>**

Mouthpiece for oral inhalation. So soothing. 1/2-oz. REFILL... \$3.23




**2-oz. LIQUID A-200 PYRINATE**

Our Reg. 1.88

**1<sup>57</sup>**

Kills lice, crabs with gentle shampoo action.



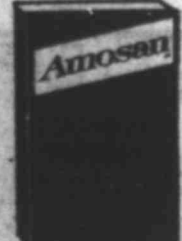
**AMOSAN FOR ORAL HYGIENE**

SOOTHES sore gums, helps stop bleeding. Also relieves irritation and combats germs.

PACK 20 POWDERS

Our Reg. 1.99

**1<sup>69</sup>**



**PERSONNA DOUBLE II BLADES**

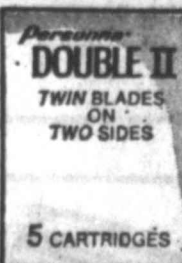
Our Reg. 1.14

PACK OF 5 CARTRIDGES

**88<sup>c</sup>**

Double edges... twin blades on 2 sides. It's twice the razor blade!

5 CARTRIDGES




**WILLIAMS LECTRIC SHAVE**

Reg. 1.78

7-oz. PRE-SHAVE

**1<sup>49</sup>**

Lotion lubricates your skin and sets up beard for a closer, smoother shave. 3 types.



**VASELINE PETROLEUM JELLY**

PURE 7 1/2-oz.

Our Reg. 86<sup>c</sup>

**73<sup>c</sup>**

Sunburn? Diaper rash? Chapped skin? Relieving Vaseline to the rescue!



**LANACANE**

Greaseless 2 1/2-oz.

Our Reg. 2.44

**1<sup>99</sup>**

Cooling medication to ease burning, itching.




**CURITY WET-PRUF ADHESIVE TAPE**

Our Reg. 99<sup>c</sup>

**77<sup>c</sup>**

Extra-strength 1/2-in. x 10 yards. Washable.



**SCENIC KNIT SHIRTS**

GREAT WITH LEISURE SUITS! IN SIZES S, M, L, XL!

Our Reg. 7.97

**6<sup>97</sup>**



**AUTOMATIC SUPER-X MODEL 1 SHOTGUN**

12 Ga. Model VENT RIB!

Our Reg. 227.50... **209<sup>88</sup>**



**NEW AT WALGREEN'S—JUST ARRIVED FLOWER POTS**

- ITALIAN RED CLAYS
- PLANTER BOXES
- STONE ARTS

INTRODUCTORY PRICE

**10% OFF** Reg. PRICE



News  
Of  
Women

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

News  
Of  
Organizations

FIRST WITH THE NEWS

MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701, SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1975

SECTION E

## SEMPER PAR



(See Related Story Page 2E)  
(Staff Photo by Johnny Virden)

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## Flower Show School No. 3 Set For Garden Center

The Southern Unit of District Council of Nationally Accredited Flower Show Judges will sponsor Flower Show School No. III Sept. 9-11 in Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest.

Mrs. D. O. Gray of Big Spring is president of the council. Mrs. William E. Steele Jr. of Midland is chairman of the school, and Mrs. W. L. Drake of Midland is registration chairman.

The school will feature lectures on flower show practice and horticulture, as well as flower arranging.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. and lectures will start at 9 a.m. Horticulture study will include holly, acuba, chrysanthemums and carnations. Artistic design will include emphasis on the elements of texture, pattern and space and the principles of design, balance, dominance and contrast.

## Carol Cheyney Wed In Tyler Church Service

TYLER — Carol Ann Cheyney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Cheyney of 2600 Hodges St., Midland, was married to David M. Randall, son of Mr. and Mrs. David N. Randall of Arlington, at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Marvin United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Dan Jones officiated for the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Michael Kelley of Florence, Ala., sister of the bride, was the matron of honor, and Matthew Goolsby of Nacogdoches was the best man.

The ushers were Clifton Randall of Arlington.

Mr. Cheyney presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a formal old-fashioned gown of white cotton with eyelace. She carried white gardenias and yellow roses.

The parlor of the church was the setting for the reception. The couple will reside at 439 Broadway St., Tyler.

**Ann's Mothers' Club**  
St. Ann's Pre-School Mothers' Club met in the Parish Meeting Room. Guest speaker was Mrs. Jan Daniels, who spoke on her recent visit to Germany. Hostesses were Mrs. Jerry Gauson, Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. Lou Sileau and Mrs. Pat Baker.

Instructors for the course will be Herbert C. Gundell of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Harold L. Kelly of Lubbock. Gundell will teach horticulture and flower show practice Sept. 9, and Mrs. Kelly will teach flower arranging Sept. 10. Examinations will be given Sept. 11 for those taking the course for credit.

Gundell was born in Fuerth, Germany, and attended school in Switzerland through the 12th grade. He served during World War II in the 10th Mountain Division Infantry and Signal Corps. He has a bachelor of science degree in agriculture from Colorado State University. He specialized in horticulture, with minor in botany and genetics. He received a master's degree in horticulture in 1964 and served two years as assistant county extension agent and 23 years as county extension director for Colorado State University. He has been garden editor of the Denver Post since 1959 and has written articles on gardening for national publications.

Mrs. Kelly attended Texas Tech University, majoring in art and design. She is a past president of the LaFleur Garden Club, Lubbock Council of Garden Clubs and former member of the board of directors of the Lubbock Garden Art Center. She is a member of the South Plains Designer-Craftsmen and American Crafts Council. She is a master judge, National Council of State Garden Clubs, and is a member and vice president of the Central Zone, Council of Nationally Accredited Flower Show Judges.

Stephanie Fellows was the maid of honor, and Debi Grogan, Jan Peery and Jane Vanderalce of Dallas, Vicky Bennett of Houston and Becky Betts were the bridesmaids. Angela Riley of Ridgefield, Conn., niece of the bridegroom, was the flower girl. Christopher Riley of Ridgefield, nephew of the bridegroom, was the ring bearer.



H. C. Gundell



Mrs. Harold L. Kelly

## "Sky's The Limit" For Septemberfest

The "sky's the limit" on the entertainment, food and displays for the seventh annual Septemberfest, sponsored by Las Manos, service organization of the Museum of the Southwest.

Committee chairmen for Septemberfest pictured on Page 1E are, kneeling from left in front of 1913 Ford, Mrs. Ken Nordeman, food; Mrs. Bob Page, Kinderfest, and Mrs. G. Arthur Donnelly III, catered dinner.

Sam Grove, museum director, is holding a painting entitled "Springtime in Haley Park" by former Midland artist, Maxwell Creighton, now of New Haven, Conn.

Seated in the antique car are Mrs. Dick Capps with the accordion, entertainment, and Mrs. Ed Harris, in the driver's seat, general chairman. Standing from left are Mrs. Robert Southerland, publicity, and Mrs. Ben Johnson, president of Las Manos.

Chairmen not shown are Francis Stickney, beer; Mrs. Clem Roberts, prizes, and Mrs. Alston Boyd, artists.

Las Manos has completed plans to feed and entertain 15,000 persons from high noon to 11 p.m. Sept. 6 on the grounds of the three-block museum complex. Mrs. Edgar Harris, general chairman, promises "plenty" of food for all and

spectacular displays and entertainment — spotlighting more than 40 distinguished artists and craftsmen, German food, music, dancing and games.

For the children, Kinderfest again will provide the main attraction, with such activities as horseback rides, magic acts, performances by the Pickwick Players and art and glueing tables. A baby sitting service will be provided by the Girl Scouts.

Young people will find the entertainment at the Planetarium of special interest where seven performances of comical movies and music are scheduled between 5-11 p.m. Laurel and Hardy and the best of the "silent movies" will be shown with each musical presentation. Performers on stage will be Lew and Loretta (Lew Riggan and Loretta Bybee), the Rock and Roll Revival, "His" group from First Baptist Church, the Young Adult Folk Group from Crestview Baptist Church, Diana Solar, the Origins and the youth groups' singing ensemble from Fannin Terrace Baptist Church.

Musical entertainment for listening and dancing for the entire family will be provided on the Turner Porch from 2-11 p.m. and on the Showmobile from 5-11 p.m., with Mary Lou Cassidy as mistress of ceremonies. Two German Oompah bands (the Fredricksburg Pehl Band and the Havlak Polka Band) will be on the premises, along with one dance band (the Lions Club Dance Band). Strolling accordion players and German musical groups also will add atmosphere to the festivities.

Several new attractions have been planned for this area's most popular entertainment event. Hot-air balloon rides, the antique car display, a funny picture booth and a quick-sketch artist should prove popular with the Septemberfest visitors. An auction of donated art works will be conducted on the Showmobile.

A catered German dinner will be offered by a Midland establishment, along with sausage on a stick, hot dogs, strudel, Texas-size doughnuts, snowcones, popcorn, pretzels, soda pop and beer.

So, reserve Sept. 6 on the family calendar for a day of fun, excitement and good food. It promises to be a day to remember.

### Good With Fish

Mash one large alligator pear, then whip adding juice of one lemon, one teaspoon of finely chopped parsley, juice of one-half onion, pinch of cayenne, and a dash of bottled pepper sauce. Very good on thin sliced tomatoes, and excellent with fish, especially salmon.



Mrs. Mark Edwin Bartelsmeyer



Mrs. G. D. Lasseter II

and stephanotis. She also wore the wedding ring of the bridegroom's grandmother.

The reception was held in the Las Colinas Country Club. Following a trip to Washington, D.C., the couple will reside in Quantico, where the bridegroom is stationed with the U.S. Marine Corps as a second lieutenant.

The bride attended Texas Tech University and Texas A&M University, where she was an honor student. The bridegroom received a degree in business and business marketing from Texas A&M. He was a deputy corps commander, personnel sergeant, Cadet Court, Wings and Sabers, senior yell leader, Rose Volunteer and First Platoon squad leader. Also Semper Fidelis, Junior Class Council, Outstanding Junior, Firing Squad, Flying Club, Marketing Association, Reconnaissance Platoon, Accounting Society, Bonfire Committee, Distinguished Student, Squadron Five Outstanding Sophomore, Professor of Naval Science Scholarship Award and was named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The rehearsal dinner was held in the Chaparral Club, Dallas.

## Granville Lasseter Weds Jodye Buchanan In Irving

IRVING — Granville D. Lasseter II, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Pierce of 2204 Country Club Drive, Midland, married Jodye Lynne Buchanan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Buchanan of Irving, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church.

Dr. B. O. Baker of the Plymouth Park Baptist Church performed the double ring ceremony.

Stephanie Fellows was the maid of honor, and Debi Grogan, Jan Peery and Jane Vanderalce of Dallas, Vicky Bennett of Houston and Becky Betts were the bridesmaids. Angela Riley of Ridgefield, Conn., niece of the bridegroom, was the flower girl. Christopher Riley of Ridgefield, nephew of the bridegroom, was the ring bearer.

Bill Pierce of Clifton was his brother's best man. The groomsmen were Steve Johnson and Chuck Snare of Midland, Mike Buchanan of Denton, brother of the bride, Rickey Gray of Dallas and 2nd Lt. Wes Snyder of Quantico, Va.

The ushers were Louie Gohmert of Mount Pleasant, Terry Wayne Rathert of Houston, Bill Weber of Dallas, Karl Locker of Midland and David Wright of Jal, N.M.

The honor guard swordsmen who formed an archway were 2nd Lt. Slim Noack, Chris Kline, George Sparkman, Burt Sumruid and Shawn Keefe of Quantico and Col. Arthur R. Hinkle of College Station.

The bride was presented in marriage by her father. She wore a gown designed and fashioned by her aunt, Mrs. C. B. Buchanan of Granbury. The princess-styled gown of candlelight peau de soie had fingertip sleeves and hemline re-embroidered with Alencon lace. She had a full-length Mantilla edged with hand-applied Alencon lace held by a Juliet cap. She carried her great-grandmother's prayer book topped with white Sweetheart roses

## Debbie Hammond, Bartelsmeyer Wed In Houston

HOUSTON — Debbie Hammond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Hammond of 2400 Dartmouth St., Midland, and Mark Edwin Bartelsmeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger E. Bartelsmeyer of Houston, have been married in Houston.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple is residing at 8901 Inwood, No. 1, in Houston.

The bride received a certificate in business administration from Texas Christian University and is a secretary with Exxon Co., U.S.A. The bridegroom has a bachelor of arts degree in history from TCU and is employed by Borg-Warner Co. She was a member of Phi Chi Theta, business fraternity, and Corps-dettes, Army ROTC auxiliary. He was a member of and officer of Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity.



### A Smash of Striped Dressing!

Big dress cinched-in at the waist with stretch belting. Red/navy stripes on ivory polyester/cotton. \$32.

321 Dodson

**skibells**  
OPEN MONDAY, LABOR DAY  
Wishing all a safe Labor Day



**Trio of Patchwork**  
This exciting trio shapes up into a together look for, back-to-school. Sizes 7-13 in blue or rust polyester. \$26.

DELLWOOD PLAZA  
Midland

WINWOOD MALL  
Odessa



### 'Ironsides'

Super loafer with the squared-off oblique toe. Your choice of antique blue, brown glove, brown wax leather, black or white patent leather. \$20

321 Dodson  
Open Labor Day

## Campus Skirting for \$17.5!

### Skirts...the Newest Campus Basics!

It's time to fall in love with the skirt again and all the great freedom it gives you for many different looks. Here's two great ones from Tranell in two great fabrics. Left: back-wrap in cotton/polyester chino. Right: back-clip with front tie in cotton/polyester wrinkle cloth. Each \$18.

All Stores Open Labor Day!

321 Dodson  
Shop 9:30-6

Also in Odessa - Big Spring - San Angelo - Abilene

COUPLE  
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10 A.M.  
6 P.M.



## Couple Exchanges Marriage Vows

Glenda Diane McConnell and Michael Kelly Whitley were married Thursday in Alamo Heights Baptist Church, with Rev. Bruce McNaiz officiating the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McConnell, 4409 W. Storey St. and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whitley, 4521 Mockingbird Lane.

Paula Bruon, organist, accompanied Janie McNail, the soloist, with nuptial selections.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of white silk organza and Chantilly lace. A narrow organza pleated ruffle outlined the cameo yoke of the fitted Empire bodice. The same scalloped lace created the portrait neckline and edged the long, full sleeves. A wide, scalloped lace border decorated the A-line skirt and chapel train, which was attached at the waistline under a Dior bow. Her mantilla veil of silk illusion edged in identical lace was fastened to a Juliet headpiece and extended to cover the entire ensemble.

Honor attendants were Jamie Marks and Dean Cox. Julie Marks was the flower girl and Stacy Taylor, cousin of the bride, was bearer of the rings. Jerry McConnell, brother of the bride, and Clay Gaston ushered the guests.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church, after which the newlyweds left on a wedding trip to Cloudcroft, N.M.

Both are 1975 graduates of Lee High School. The bride is employed with MGF Drilling Co. and the bridegroom with Ruthco, Inc.

## Mobil Women Schedule Meeting

Mobil Women will hold their first fall meeting at 7 p.m. Sept. 8 in Salmagundi.

Hostesses will be Mrs. B. J. Smith, Mrs. A. E. Simmons, Mrs. D. W. Clark, Mrs. L. R. Day and Mrs. C. R. Sessions.

For reservations, which must be in by Friday, dial 694-3297 or 694-2639.

The league is a non-partisan organization which has as its purpose encouragement of informed and active participation in government.

The coffees are open to any interested persons 18 years of age and over. Reservations may be made with Mrs. L. A. Dorsey, 684-7313.

Mrs. Jack English is the newly elected president of the league.

## Methodist Church Scene Of Nuptials

St. Luke's United Methodist Church was the setting Friday for the wedding of Vicki Fowler and James Allen Hagler.

The Rev. Thomas Fowler of Burnet, grandfather of the bride, officiated the double ring ceremony. He was assisted by the Rev. William Wilkinson. Mrs. Hugh Dickson was the organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell E. Fowler of 1419 Ventura St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell M. Hagler of Seguin.

Betty Prorise of Fort Stockton was the maid of honor. Mrs. Keith Fletcher of Odessa, Mrs. Danny Johnson of Odessa and Mrs. Mike Pruitt of Midland were bridesmaids.

John Hagler of Seguin, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen, who also served as ushers, were Mark Fowler of Austin, brother of the bride, James Broom of Hattiesburg, Miss., and Steve Pulkowski of Gulfport, Miss.

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, wore a formal-length gown of silk sheer with Chantilly lace fashioned with an Empire bodice featuring a scooped neckline of matching lace. The full, sheer bishop sleeves were enhanced with a layer of lace mid-length of the sleeve and then gathered to a lace cuff. The soft silhouette featured layers of lace flowing into the hemline and extending around the full chapel-length train. The back interest was the train flowing from a Dior bow at the Empire waistline. Her chapel-length veil was edged with mother-of-pearl.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at Ranchland Hill Country Club. The bridesmaids' luncheon was held at La Bodega Restaurant and hosted by the bride's mother.

Among the out-of-city guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burrows of Tipton, Okla., maternal grandparents of the bride, Rev. T. A. Fowler of Burnet, paternal grandfather of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Bolkin of Plainview, maternal grandparents of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Fowler of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burrows of Kermit, all uncles of the bride.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church, after which the newlyweds left on a wedding trip to Cloudcroft, N.M.



Mrs. James Allen Hagler



**COUPLE ENGAGED** — Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks Campbell of 3204 Stanolind St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Jean, to Michael Lee Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Wilson Jr. of Oklahoma City, Okla. The couple is to be married at 4 p.m. Oct. 11 in the Covenant Presbyterian Church in Oklahoma City. Miss Campbell is a senior computer science student at Oklahoma State University, where her fiance is a senior mechanical engineering student.



Mrs. Ralph Irvin Sites

## Janet Shepard, Ralph Sites Wed In Methodist Church

First United Methodist Church was the setting Saturday evening for the marriage of Janet Ruth Shepard and Ralph Irvin Sites.

Dr. Charles E. Lutrick officiated the double ring ceremony in the candlelight sanctuary and George L. DeHart, organist, provided the nuptial music.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shepard, 1602 N. C. St. and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sites, 1616 W. Dengar St.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of white silk organza detailed with French imported Chantilly lace, tiny seed pearls and crystal pleating. Bishop sleeves of silk sheer silk organza were enhanced with narrow cuffs trimmed with Chantilly lace and tiny seed pearls. Small daisy lace trimmed the waistline of the fitted bodice and her three-tiered veil of silk illusion, which fell from a Juliet cap trimmed in matching lace. She carried a cascade of white orchids, baby's breath and stephanotis.

Linda Shepard, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Sites, sister of the bridegroom, Mitzel Shepard, sister-in-law of the bride, Kay Keegan, cousin of the bride, and Juli Green. Michelle Sanchez was the flower girl.

Best man was David Sites, brother of the bridegroom. Lorenzo Sanchez and Frank Shepard, Robbie Shepard and Tommy Shepard, brothers of the bride, served as groomsmen. Ushers were Kirk Ocheltree and Mark Hardwick. Trey Sites, nephew of the bridegroom, served as ring bearer.

A reception was held in the church parlor following the ceremony.

After a wedding trip, the couple will reside in Midland.



Mrs. Michael Kelly Whitley

## HOROSCOPE

by Carroll Righter

(Aug. 31) (Sept. 1)

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Smile more and be most considerate of wishes of those about you for best results today. Communications can be difficult and words misunderstood. Accept no statements at face value, but study them for their true meaning.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Be thoughtful with him for more happiness at home. Unkind words could work just the opposite. Light entertainment favored in p.m.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Good to clear up mood points with advice and find the right way to meet associations. Elevate consciousness with studies lectures.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** If you are more charming with others you need not worry so much about money. But plan to save more for the future.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Put aside business matters for today and get the rest you need. They mean much to you.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Although you may be busy handling ladies about your home, don't lose your temper with anyone. Do something special for male.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Ideal day for social obligations and make others as happy as they have made you in the past. Business work today.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23)** Fine day for handling philanthropic matters. Not good for making new plans about regular job. Show more courtesy to all.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21)** Develop new acquaintances as they become fast friends and can be helpful to you in the future. Postpone business affairs until Monday.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Forget dreary droopiness and concentrate on the social side of life. Take some time for extra rest. Be thoughtful.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Show your temper, but don't let it be too strong. Don't waste your time by being suspicious.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18)** Show your appreciation to those who have done you many favors in the past. Put aside those dull duties for sociability.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)** Ideal for recreation you have long desired in the company of congenials. But decide what should be done about policy matters, crossed devotion to the one you love.

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day to attend as much as possible to the little affairs of everyday living that have to do with getting in supplies and handling home and family matters more efficiently.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Give more thought to home affairs, even if you have to be out in the business world. Be careful not to lose your temper.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Handle important correspondence early in the day. Plan transportation affairs intelligently. Sleep a good sleep.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Make sure you study monetary affairs and know where to make needed improvements. Cut down on expenses at this time.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Use a courteous approach with everyone you contact. Accept an invitation to attend a group affair in the evening.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Ideal day to handle personal affairs. More affection for male is important right now. Finish any work that needs your attention.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Show one who has been loyal that you are most appreciative. Gain the right alliance for a new project you have in mind.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23)** There are many situations that need your immediate attention and you should not delay in handling them. Show your ability.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21)** Find the right outlet through which to gain the knowledge you need right now. Take the direct route when in motion.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Your hunches are good about what to do in any situation. But be sure not to lose your temper. Show more devotion to your work.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Know what is expected of you by associates and do your utmost to please them. Don't waste your time by being suspicious.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18)** Don't delay in handling all those duties ahead of you. Take time for health treatments. Make the evening a romantic one.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)** Make for recreation you have long desired in the company of congenials later in the day. Show devotion to the one you love.

**SALE BRIDAL GOWNS \$5000-\$7500 AND UP**

**La Marie's BRIDAL SHOPS**

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10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

- Turquoise and Silver
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**Connie's LABOR DAY SALE**

**3 PIECE PANTSUITS**  
Beautiful fall Plaids-colors.  
• Jacket  
• Skirt  
• Pants  
Reg. 40.00  
**29.90**

**LINGERIE SALE**  
**LONG GOWNS**  
Reg. 16.00 **7.99**  
**SHORT GOWNS**  
Reg. 10.00 **4.99**

**CAFTANS**  
**LONG ROBES**  
Reg. 20.00 **15.90**

**FALL COLORS**  
**PLAID PANTS**  
Misses Sizes 8-20  
Reg. 18.00 **9.90**

**Connie's**  
NO. 3 DELLWOOD PLAZA

your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

master charge

**Georgia Goss Harston SCHOOL OF DANCE**

• Members of T. A. T. D.  
• Participating members of Permian Civic Ballet

**CLASSES START SEPTEMBER 2**

- Ballet • Toe
- Jazz • Pre-School
- Adult Exercise

ASSOCIATE INSTRUCTOR **AUDREY WALKER**

**ENROLL NOW!**

1801 W. OHIO 684-5639

# Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a 43-year-old handsome hunk of man with a peach of a disposition. He's a TV repair man and does very well. We have two children, and I must admit he is a good father.

My complaints: He can't go to a movie because he hates to sit still for that long. He won't go to church for the same reason. He won't take me dancing because he thinks dancing is foolish. He doesn't like to go out to dinner because it's too expensive. He refuses to go to band concerts because he doesn't like that kind of music.

Camping is too rough and fishing is boring. He WILL go deer hunting, but he won't take me because "men don't take their wives." He won't go for a walk with me because he might miss his favorite TV programs.

The only place he likes to go with me is to bed, and he's very good in that department.

I'm 38 and tired of staying home all the time. Any suggestions?

HOMEBOODY

DEAR HOMEBOODY: Count your blessings. A man with a "peach of a disposition" who is a good father can't be all bad. Build a social life by inviting a few friends in. You don't have to go "out" to have a good time.

DEAR ABBY: My husband makes me feel like such a dummy every time I ask him a question that I've quit asking him. However, right at this moment I am sitting here puzzled and in tears, so I decided to write to you.

My basement is flooded, and I can't do my washing. My husband went on a fishing trip, and he never told me what to do if the water in the basement comes up so high it covers the sump pump.

Should I wade down there and unplug it, or will I get electrocuted?

IN TEARS

DEAR IN: First, you are no dummy for asking. When electricity is involved with water, DO NOT TOUCH ANYTHING! Phone your power company and ask them to come out and turn off the power to your house.

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago, a niece of mine was expecting a baby. Knowing that she and her husband didn't have much, I offered them a crib and highchair I had in my attic. They seemed very happy to get these items.

Now it has come to my attention that this niece SOLD the crib and highchair to a secondhand furniture dealer!

Abby, don't you think that she should have asked me if I wanted those pieces back since she had no more use for them? Also, since she got them for nothing, don't you think any money she received from selling them rightfully belongs to me?

AUNT BESSIE

DEAR AUNT: If you lent your niece the items, she should have returned them to you. But if you gave them to her, they were hers to sell or use, at her discretion.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ALL FOULED UP IN BOZEMAN": If you were sick, you'd gladly pay a doctor for curing you, wouldn't you? So, why, when you have legal problems, do you try to get help from unqualified people who might involve you even more deeply in debt? Engage a lawyer and pay him for what he knows. It's the best investment you can make.

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

## Business Meet Held By Guild

The Grace Guild of Grace Lutheran Church met in the Fellowship Hall of the church for a business session. Mrs. Don Sparks presided.

The devotional was given by Mrs. W. J. Schindler. Mrs. Mack Barnes reported on the recent convention of the International Lutheran Women's Missionary League convention she attended in St. Paul, Minn.

It was announced weekly morning Bible classes will resume Sept. 11.

Hostesses were Mrs. Peter Damm and Mrs. Stanley Barrill.

## FACIAL TISSUE



Kleenex 200-CT.

2 FOR 79¢

## MISS CLAIROL Shampoo Formula HAIR COLOR

NOW ONLY

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## CLAIROL final net. invisible HAIR NET

8-OZ SIZE!

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Regular or Unscented

## SHAMPOO

CLAIROL Herbal Essence

20¢ Off Label 8-OZ BOTTLE

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## Clairol... Loving Care® COLOR FOAM

FOR YOUR HAIR...

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## EXTRA-STRENGTH EFFERDENT DENTURE CLEANSER

40's.....

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## LADIES' POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT WESTERN STYLE PANT SUITS

WITH FASHION FLARE UNHEMMED SLACKS, BLAZER, STYLE TOPS, LONG SLEEVE & SLEEVELESS STYLES...

SIZES 6 to 18

REG. 24.97

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USE YOUR CARDS



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Bone & Brown with cap toe

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## LADIES' Polyester Double Knit FLARE SLACKS

Hemmed & un-hemmed cuffs. Assorted colors in solids & fancies

SIZES 6 to 18

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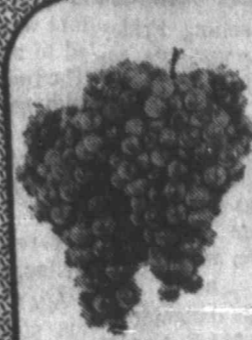
REG. 11.97

NOW

9<sup>88</sup>

REG. 12.97

NOW....



## Seedless GRAPES

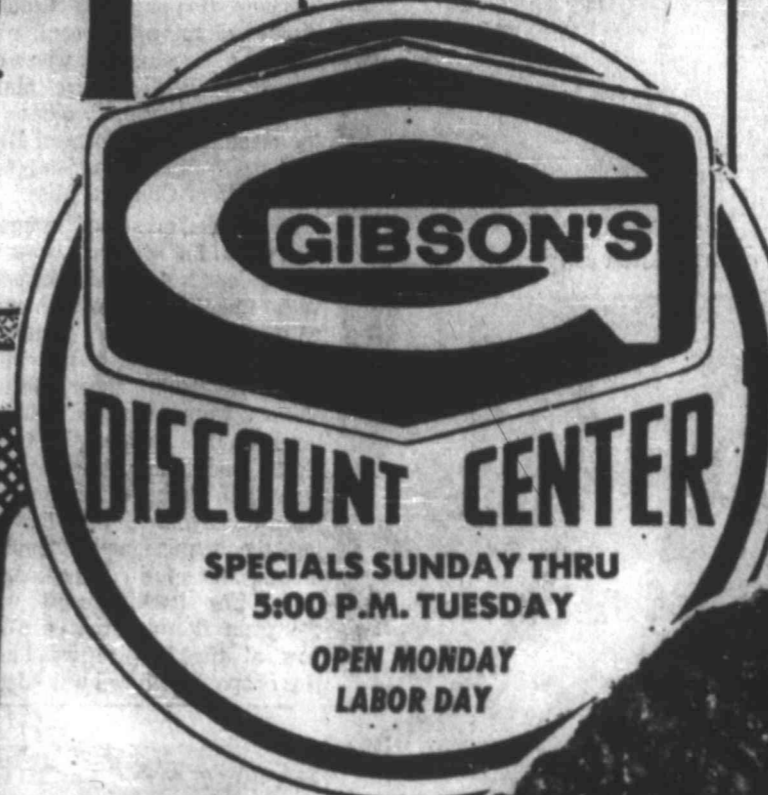
THOMPSON LARGE CLUSTERS- SWEET-Full of Juice, 1lb

49¢

DARK RED CASSELMAN PLUMS 3 \$1 LBS.

ELBERTA FREESTONE PEACHES 45¢ LARGE JUICY, 1b.....

COLORADO Golden Yellow SWEET CORN 8 \$1 LARGE EARS



SPECIALS SUNDAY THRU 5:00 P.M. TUESDAY OPEN MONDAY LABOR DAY

## GERMAN SAUSAGE

GOOCH 12-OZ. RING.....

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OSCAR MAYER

## FRANKS

ALL-MEAT & ALL-BEEF

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## CHOPPED SIRLOIN

GRILL READY

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12-OZ PKG. ONLY.....

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LUNCHEON MEATS

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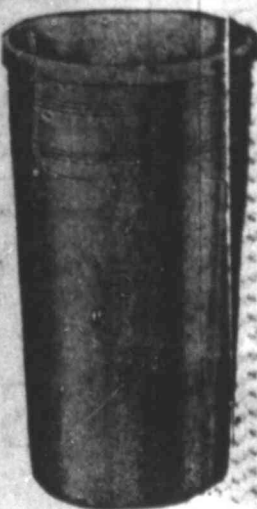
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3-OZ. PKG....

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Model No. 7A00

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**Coming Events**

**Sunday**  
 Fullbright Church, 3 p.m., Seventh-day Adventist Church.  
 Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 229, 1:30 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 2401 W. Indiana St.  
 MCC buffet luncheon, 11:30 a.m., 2 p.m., clubhouse.  
 Tall City Chapter No. 22, Parents Without Partners, cookies, 6:30 p.m., 2008 Shell St.

**Monday**  
 Rebekah Lodge No. 91, 8 p.m., 619 E. Florida St.  
 Schlumberger Wives Club, 7:30 p.m., Finance Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Co.  
 Midland Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, 7 p.m., Fellowship Hall, First Christian Church.

**Tuesday**  
 Alamo Heights Baptist WMU, 9:30 a.m., church.  
 Ashbury United Methodist WSCS, 8:30 a.m., church.  
 Midland Baptist WMU, 9:30 a.m., church.  
 Northside Baptist WMU, 9:45 a.m., church.  
 Greenwood Baptist WMU, 9 a.m., church.  
 South Memorial Baptist WMU, 7:30 p.m., church.  
 Temple Baptist WMU, 7:30 p.m., church.  
 Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club, 10 a.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 2401 W. Indiana St.  
 Midland Palette Club, 10 a.m., 604 N. Colorado St.  
 RHCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club.

Women's Missionary Council of the First Assembly of God Church, 9:45 a.m., church.  
 Sweet Adelines, 7 p.m., Midland Room, The Midland National Bank, Director: Bill Carmack.  
 Science of Mind Study Group, 8 p.m., Rankin Highway, Information: Roger Malloy, 682-6647.  
 Ladies Auxiliary of Tall City Baptist Church, 7 p.m., Fellowship House, 2008 Thompson Drive.  
 Texas T. O. P. S. Morning Chapter, 9 a.m., Christ Presbyterian Church.  
 Petroleum Engineers' Wives Association, 10 a.m., Office: 12:30 p.m., 100 Chem. Bldg.  
 Midland Ward of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 10:30 a.m., spiritual living lesson; 11 a.m., report meeting, church.  
 Norman Reed Chapter No. 1026, OES, 1 p.m., Masonic Temple.  
 Midland Council, Camp Fire Girls Board of Directors, 7:30 p.m., Reddy Room, Texas Electric Service Co.  
 Midland M&PW Club, 7 p.m., executive board meeting; 7:30 p.m., regular meeting, Midland Woman's Club.

**Wednesday**  
 Duran Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 9 a.m., church.  
 MCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club.  
 Ladies Auxiliary to Tall City VFW Post No. 728, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.  
 Play Leaders, 1 p.m., Mrs. J. E. Collins Jr., No. 6 Hanover Drive, Mrs. William F. Pennington, reader.


**Thursday**  
 Texas Chapter No. 122, T.O.P.S., 7 p.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church.  
 Recovery, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Midland Community Center for Mental Health and Mental Retardation, 2301 W. Wall St.  
 Children's Story Hour, 10 a.m., Midland County Public Library.  
 Women of the Moon, 8 p.m., Moose Lodge, 2422 W. Indiana St.  
 Social Order of Bees, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.  
 Midland Council, Camp Fire Girls' Leadership Association, 9:30 a.m., First Methodist Church.  
 Committees for Meals on Wheels, 9 a.m., Midland Senior Center, First Christian Church.  
 Golden Ages Work and Play Day, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church, Transportation: 9:30-2:30.  
 Tall City Chapter No. 22, Parents Without Partners, program planning, 8 p.m., 2008 Cummer St.

**Friday**  
 MCC Ladies Association, duplicate bridge games, 12:45 p.m., clubhouse.  
 Veterans of World War I, Barracks No. 273 and Auxiliary, 7 p.m., Finance Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Co.  
 Midland Junior Woman's Club, 9 a.m., 1801 Huntington St., Mrs. Reg. River.  
 Tall City Chapter No. 22, Parents Without Partners, cards and other games, 8:30 p.m., 2008 Cummer St.

**Saturday**  
 Missionary Volunteer Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 5 p.m., church.  
 Midland Porcelain Art Club, 10 a.m., Midland Woman's Club.

**Gay Woodall, Ricky D. Morris Marry At Home**  
 Ricky Dean Morris married Gay Lark Woodall, daughter of Mrs. Ruby Woodall of 812 N. Main St., and the late Bill Woodall, in a double ring ceremony at 10 a.m. Friday in the home of his mother, Mrs. Jessie Morris, 1609 W. Washington St.  
 The bridegroom also is the son of the late Melvin Morris.  
 Bryan Bost of the Fort Worth and Jax Streets Church of Christ was the officiating minister.  
 Vicky Webb of Lubbock was the maid of honor, and Dwayne King was best man.  
 D. C. Foy presented the bride in marriage. She wore a gown she designed in floor-length white knit overlaid with white lace accented with ruffles at the neckline, wrists and hemline. She carried a bouquet of white daisies.  
 A reception was held following the ceremony, before the couple left on a wedding trip to Alamogordo, N.M., and Juarez, Mexico. They will reside at Town and Country Mobile Home Estate, Space C-38, Lubbock. She is a graduate of Frenship High School and is employed by the Base Exchange at Reese Air Force Base. The bridegroom was graduated from Midland High School and is serving with the U.S. Air Force at Reese AFB.

**PRO-TENNIS**  
 Marty Riessen VS Ilie Nastase  
 ODESSA'S ECTOR COUNTY COLISEUM  
 THURSDAY, SEPT 11-7:30 p.m.  
 TICKETS ON SALE AT GIBSON'S SERVICE DESK



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**90-MIN. BLANK CASSETTE TAPES**  
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 REG. 2.49, NOW... **1.69**  
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 FULLY GUARANTEED



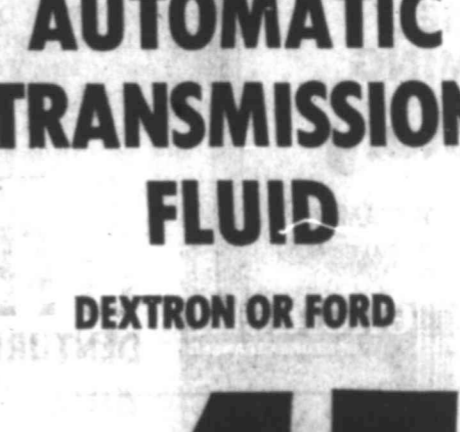
**TIGER MUFFLERS**  
 THE TIGER IS ON THE PROWL  
 It's the latest thing in performance mufflers and it has the gut-stretching roar of a big cat stalking game. It's the new Tiger Muffler.  
 One look and you'll know why the Tiger is going to be music to your ears. See the new Tiger Muffler today at.  
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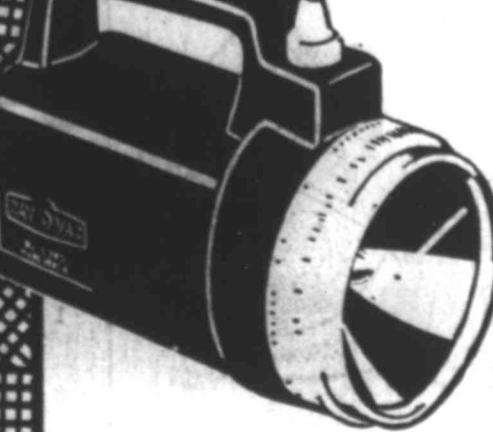
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**RAY-O-VAC Model No. L2955**  
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**Zebco 909**  
 Championship performance for the serious fisherman  
 • Precision, self-lubricating hardened metal gears  
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**LUNCH KIT**  
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**BORDEN'S 5-QT. PAIL ICE CREAM**  
**2.39**  
 DOWNYFLAKE FROZEN "HOT 'n BUTTERY" WAFFLES  
 11-OZ PKG... **49c**



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WYLER'S FLAVORED DRINK MIX  
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REALEMON LEMON JUICE  
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COMSTOCK PEACH PIE FILLING  
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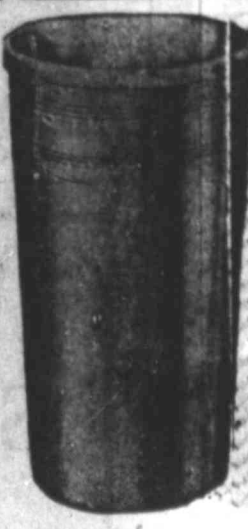
DERBY TAMALES  
 WITH SAUCE  
 13 1/2 OZ JAR... **49c**




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44-QUART TUCKER PLASTIC WASTE BASKET  
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 12" X 75' ECONOMY ROLL  
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**LUNCH BAGS**  
 PKG. OF 100... **69c** REG. 79c NOW...  
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### Tina McCright, Carl Jefferson Frantz Wed In Garden At McCright Home

Tina Leah McCright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McCright, 2806 W. Kansas St., and Carl Jefferson Frantz, son of Mrs. Norene Frantz of 112 W. Dormard St., were married at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the garden at the home of the bride's parents.

The Rev. Curtis Cadenhead of St. Luke's United Methodist Church officiated. Music for the double ring ceremony was provided by Mel Francis, guitarist, and Nikki Kubica, soloist.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white imported Chantilly lace over bridal satin. The gown had long fitted sleeves with wrist ruffles and a high neckline. The Empire waist had a trim of covered buttons. The full skirt was finished with a deep flounce and chapel train. A cloche held her mantilla bordered with matching Chantilly lace. She carried yellow Sweetheart roses and white carnations entwined around a gold wedding band belonging to her great-grandmother.

The reception was held following the ceremony.

The couple will reside at 606 Burleson St. They are graduates of Midland High School. The bride is employed by Cloth World and the bridegroom is an employe of Midland Paint & Body Shop.

Honor attendants for the wedding were Robert Leslie Serbee and Karen McCright, sister of the bride.

### Woman Named Keeper Of Zoo

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Carol Martinez, a 35-year-old former teacher, has become San Francisco Zoo's first woman keeper.

The Arizona State University graduate came to San Francisco in 1972 as a membership secretary for the Zoological Society under the Docent (volunteer) program.

Earlier this year, she took the Civil Service examination for zoo keeper. Of the top 10, six were women and Miss Martinez was number one on the list.

She said the only unfortunate experience as a zoo keeper so far was when Denny, the spoiled orangutan, spit in her eye.

### Make Your Own Marshmallows

Make your own marshmallows by soaking one envelope or 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin in 1/4 cup cold water for 5 minutes; then dissolve over hot water. Add one cup liquid honey and beat at medium speed in a mixer until the mixture is light, fluffy, and white. This will take about 10 minutes. Turn into shallow pan crusted with powdered sugar and let stand 24 hours. Cut into squares and roll these in corn starch mixed with powdered sugar, half and half.

### Stain Removal

Peach stains can be removed with borax before washing them in suds. Dampen the stain with cold water and rub borax into it. Rinse in cool water and then wash as usual.

### Couple Reviews Marriage Years

ONAHIA, Neb. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Niels Lillethorp were given a chance to review their lives audio-visually on their 60th wedding anniversary.

Their son, Galen, a writer-producer at an advertising agency, temporarily converted the basement of his home into a theater, and gave the couple and guests a multi-screen presentation of 430 slides chronicling the couple's lives from birth to the present.

The show with music and narration lasted 29 minutes, and involved six projectors and three screens.

**SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS**—Stella Pearson, left, CPS and president of the Permian Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) presents checks of \$100 each to Juliana Martinez, Lynee Bartol and Angela Swindell, from left. The three are registered for the Midland College fall semester. Miss Bartol and Miss Swindell, Lee High School graduates, were winners of the Permian Chapter's 1975 annual scholarship contest. Miss Martinez, a graduate of Midland High School, is the recipient of the chapter's MC scholarship, which is provided by the chapter each semester for a secretarial student.

### DUPLICATE BRIDGE Winners

**Sunday**  
Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 289  
First: Mrs. Vi Brown and Joe Brittain.  
Second: Mrs. James N. Allison and Mrs. Ed Prichard.  
Third: Mrs. William M. Kerr

and Mrs. J. E. Sheeler.  
Fourth: Mrs. Ford Chapman and Mrs. T. F. Bice.

**Tuesday**  
Duplicate Bridge Club

First: Mrs. W. W. Roye and Mrs. R. F. Wilson.  
Second: Mrs. Lloyd French and Mrs. J. E. Sheeler.  
Third: Mrs. E. D. Penn and Mrs. D. E. Morris.  
Fourth: Mrs. William M. Kerr and Mrs. J. C. Williamson.  
Fifth: Mrs. Joe Ranne and Mrs. John Fox.

**Wednesday**  
Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club

First: Mrs. N. A. Green and Mrs. Dale Myers.  
Second: Mrs. E. D. Penn and Mrs. D. E. Morris.  
Third: Mrs. James N. Allison and Mrs. Ford Taylor.  
Fourth: Mrs. Joe Ranne and Mrs. A. L. Gifford.  
Fifth: Mrs. B. L. Crites and Mrs. Joel Smith.

**Friday**  
Midland Country Club

First: Mrs. Lloyd French and Mrs. J. E. Sheeler.  
Second: Mrs. Max Levin and Mrs. B. L. Crites.  
Third: Mrs. Don Wiet and Mrs. Lester Short.  
Fourth: Mrs. William M. Kerr and Mrs. J. C. Williamson.  
Fifth: Mrs. H. H. Conger and Mrs. Ed Prichard.

**For The Pet**  
Attach a rubber suction cup to the bottom of your pet's feeding dish and it will keep it from sliding around on the floor when the pet is eating.

**Mary Kay**  
COSMETICS  
MARY LUND  
For a Complimentary Facial  
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**frame factory™**  
QUALITY CUSTOM FRAMING  
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Mrs. Carl Jefferson Frantz

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**SAVE \$2 on Ah-h Bras MONDAY ONLY!**

Now there are three ways to make a body say Ah-h. Sears famous underwire® bra. Our totally soft natural cup and contour cup bras. All offer soft natural look shaping, great support and a comfortable fit that moves with you. Perma-Prest® Ah-h Bras®.

**SALE \$4.49** regular \$6.50  
soft support; contour cup  
Nothing but softness touches you as our contour cup helps round and fill out your figure. Cups are seamless for smooth, sleek underlining. It's available in basic white. 34B-38C.

**SALE \$4.49** regular \$6.50  
soft support; natural cup  
It's soft as a sigh. Sleek seamless cups help give you a natural rounded look and a smooth appearance under clingy things. Comes in white. 34B to 38C.

**SALE \$5.49** regular \$7.50  
underwire; our seamed cups. Soft nylon tricot, spandex bra. White: 32B-40C. Polyester lace, nylon, spandex bra. White: 32-C-42C. Tricot and lace bras in 32D-40DD in white. Regular \$8.50. . . . . sale 6.49.

**SALE \$6.49** regular 8.50  
underwire; seamless lace cup. The Ah-h Bras® to wear when you want a totally smooth look under your clingy things. Nylon lace cups, nylon and spandex frame. In white: 34B to 38C. 34-38D, Regular \$9.50, sale 7.49.

\*FULL WARRANTY FOR THE LIFE OF AH-H BRA ON UNDERWIRE If your AH-H Bra® underwire does not stay in place for the life of the garment, return bra to any Sears store for replacement of the garment, free of charge.

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### Crab Pie Good Choice

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

It looks pretty, it tastes good and it's filling. We're talking about a Crab Pie that's a worthwhile choice when you want to serve a meatless lunch or supper. A tossed salad of crisp greens, sliced cucumber and a vinaigrette dressing will taste delicious with it.

### CRAB PIE

- Cornmeal Pastry, see below
- 1/2 cup chopped scallion
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 7 1/2 -ounce can or 6-ounce package thawed frozen Alaska king crab
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
- 1 cup grated Swiss cheese mixed with 3 tablespoons grated Parmesan
- 2 raw eggs
- 1 cup commercial sour cream
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
- 1 tomato, halved and sliced

Roll Cornmeal Pastry 1/4-inch thick; fit into a 9-inch pie plate, fluting edge; pierce pastry with a fork over entire bottom surface; bake in a preheated 400-degree oven for 8 to 10 minutes; cool. Lightly cook scallion in the butter. Drain crab and slice large pieces; arrange with scallion and egg slices in the pie shell. Sprinkle with the cheese, reserving 2 tablespoons of it. Beat raw eggs, sour cream, milk, salt and pepper until blended; pour into pie shell. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven for 35 minutes. Arrange tomato slices around edge of pie filling; sprinkle them with the reserved cheese. Continue baking pie until filling is set — about 10 minutes more. Makes 6 servings.

### Restore Pretzels

Restore flavor and crispness to soggy pretzels by putting them in a moderate oven and heating them thoroughly. Stir occasionally so the heat will be distributed evenly, and they will taste as fresh as when new.

### Close To Range

Keep a large shaker filled with a mixture of salt and pepper close to your range. Handy to use when frying eggs and seasoning vegetables and gravies.

**BILLY THE KID**

**"EASY MIXERS"**

DISTRICT CHECK FLARED SPLINTERS® checked casuals that are ready to go anywhere a boy goes! A permanent press blend of 50% DACRON® polyester and 50% cotton makes these smooth corduroy flares as easy care as they are comfortable to wear. Billy the Kid® Splinters® construction gives great fit, plus slant front pockets and back yokes; back pocket on all sizes but 3-7. Make a match, or several, between these country casuals and coordinating Easy Mixer shirts and jackets.

3-7 and 8-12  
Brown and Blue Tones  
**NEW SHIPMENT**  
Over 600 Shirts, Pants and Jackets

**WOMACK'S**

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**Labor Day SALE**

**\$3.90**

**NYLON**  
Reg. 6.99  
(in colors)

• Children's  
— Men's  
— Boys'

**CANVAS**  
Reg. 5.49

• Price good thru Sept. 1st

**Austin Shoe Stores**

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**Bapt**

Raelyns  
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marriage vo  
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tist Church.  
The Rev.  
flicated for  
ceremony.  
Given in  
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fell into soft  
embroidery o  
Her lace

**Can Qui**  
RENO, Nev  
a nickel in a  
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Newark, Cal  
whopping \$13.  
Mrs. Mille  
waitress, wa  
with her husb  
"Now I can  
a year early,  
see my fatu  
said.

**Dawn**  
**Marry**

Mr. and  
Snow, who w  
p.m. Saturd  
United Me  
Rankin, will r  
The bride, 1  
Suzanne Dahr  
of Mrs. Hele  
and Seth Dahr  
Mr. and J  
George of R  
are the p  
bridegroom.  
The bride  
Aladdin Beau  
employed by  
Salon. The  
graduate of M  
School in Me  
and is employ  
pression Servi  
Nisa Hurst  
of the bride,  
honor. The  
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## Couple Wed. In Baptist Ceremony

Raelayne A. Martin and Richard Alan Haynie exchanged marriage vows Saturday evening in the West Kentucky Baptist Church.

The Rev. Basil Rodgers officiated for the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a formal gown of white detailed embroidery, satin and lace fashioned with a high, lace neckline and Empire bodice of matching lace over organza. A wide border of embroidery and lace enhanced the front of the skirt and sleeves. Soft gathers at the back of the waistline fell into soft folds with cluster embroidery on the train.

Her lace "Scarlet O'Hara"

headpiece extended to the waist. She carried a colonial bouquet of white Sweetheart roses, daisies and baby's breath.

Mrs. John King was the bridesmatron and Steve Bush served as best man. Mrs. Bobbie Chesney of Andrews was the matron of honor.

Steve Bush was the best man. Ken Renfro was the groomsmen, and Steve Akers and David Randall were ushers.

A reception was held in the parlor of the church.

After a wedding trip to Austin, Houston and New Orleans, La., the couple will reside in Midland at 2900 W. III St., Apt. 77.

The bride attended Midland College and is a graduate of Childers Beauty School. She is employed as a hairdresser with French Chateau Beauty Shop.

The bridegroom is a graduate of The University of Texas-Austin with a BBA degree, with a concentration in petroleum land management. He is employed as a petroleum landman with Mobil Oil Corp.

He is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Landmen, Permian Basin Landmen's Association, New Mexico Landmen's Association and The University of Texas 2-Students Association.



Mrs. Richard Alan Haynie

## Can Quit Job

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Playing a nickel in a Harold's Club slot machine, Mathilde Miller of Newark, Calif., cleaned up a whopping \$13,266.25.

Mrs. Miller, a 47-year-old waitress, was here on a visit with her husband and two sons.

"Now I can quit my job, retire a year early, go to Europe and see my family," Mrs. Miller said.

## Dawna Dahn, Roger Snow Marry In Rankin Church

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lee Snow, who were married at 8 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church, Rankin, will reside in Midland.

The bride, the former Dawna Suzanne Dahn, is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Hurst of Rankin and Seth Dahn of Rowlett.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. George of Route 1, Midland, are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Aladdin Beauty College and is employed by Childers Beauty Salon. The bridegroom is a graduate of Merritt Island High School in Merritt Island, Fla., and is employed by I. R. Compression Services.

Nisa Hurst of Rankin, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaid was Paula Loftin of San Angelo, cousin of the bride. Charles

Hillard was the best man, and Mike Hill of San Angelo was the groomsmen. The usher was Richard Loftin of Rankin.

Organist for the double ring ceremony was Mrs. Nolan Corder.

The bride's father presented her in marriage. She wore a floor-length gown of Oriental silk with fitted bodice overlaid in Vietnamese lace. It was styled with a deep V-scalloped neckline and full sleeves with lace capping and wide lace cuffs. The A-line silhouette was enhanced with a full train bordered in matching lace creating a point at center front above a wide circular and is employed by I. R. Compression Services.

The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church before the newlyweds left on a wedding trip to Colorado.



Mrs. Roger Lee Snow

## Ohio Farm Family Chosen Amateur Musicians Of '75

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — at spotlighting a family that is representative of the nearly 38 million Americans who are amateur musicians.

The Wagners were selected from among 70 families nominated from 33 states, all of whom make music together.

Tom Wagner, his wife, Rosemary, and five of their six children are active amateurs. They play a total of nine instruments and are members of community and school instrumental groups.

When not rehearsing for a specific musical event, they'll gather for a family jam session — with 2½-year-old Tommy, who's too young to be an "active amateur" musician, "leading" the group and one of the family pets "singing" along.

The Wagner youngsters' participation in musical activities comes naturally. Tom and Rosemary, who met through a music group, were both active amateurs during their high school and college days and still perform with community bands today.

They encouraged the children to study instruments of their own choice, although four of the youngsters began piano instruction at home with Mrs. Wagner.

"Music is an excellent way for us to enjoy doing things together," say the Wagners. "We all love music and it gives us a common bond so that we don't have to go in separate directions. We enjoy each other and playing together."

In addition to piano, family members also play organ, trumpet, baritone, clarinet, cello, trombone, sousaphone and drums. Unusual, for these days, nobody plays guitar.

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.

## Librada Reyes, Robledo Repeat Double Ring Vows

Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church was the setting for the marriage at 4 p.m. Saturday of Librada Castillo Reyes and Freddy Larez Robledo. The Rev. Charles Hassenauer performed the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Reyes of 1722 E. Oak St. are the parents of the bride, who was graduated from Lee High School and is employed by Gibson's Discount Center. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Robledo of 707 N. Dallas St., and is employed by Reynolds' Brothers Reproduction Co. He also is a graduate of LHS.

The couple is residing at 403 E. Mississippi St.

Mrs. Felipe Perales, sister of the bridegroom, was the matron of honor and her husband was the best man.

Carol Reyes, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. The other bridal attendants were Mrs. Teddy Reyes, sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Jesse Robledo, sister-in-law of the bridegroom; Mrs. Johnny

Reyes, sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Lionel Madrid, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Raymond Reyes, sister-in-law of the bride; Laura Jimenez; Sylvia Cuellar; Yolanda Cuellar; Lisa Robledo, sister of the bridegroom; Anna Reyes, cousin of the bride; Cindy Brito and Janie Reyes.

Helen C. Reyes, cousin of the bride, and Martha Robledo, sister of the bridegroom, were the flower girls. Fernando Salgado, cousin of the bridegroom, was the ring bearer.

The groomsmen were Teddy Reyes, Johnny Reyes and Raymond Reyes, brothers of the bride; Jesse Robledo, brother of the bridegroom; Lionel Madrid, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Mario Hernandez; Mike Garcia and Max Cuellar.

Miguel Perales, nephew of the bridegroom, and Paula Ramos were the train bearers. Sammy Robledo, brother of the bridegroom, and Oscar Salgado, cousin of the bridegroom, were ushers.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown featuring cascading ruffles of Chantilly, which swept into a chapel train. The long sleeves ended in petal points. A Camelot headpiece held her full mantilla of re-embroidered Chantilly lace. She carried a bouquet, designed in Mexico, of wedding pearls and outlined flowers and lace streamers.

A reception was held in the Parish Hall.

## Picnic Held By Altrusa Members

The Altrusa Club of Midland, Inc., had its annual backyard picnic at the home of Mrs. J. P. McKinley, 2162 Community Lane. Mrs. Robert Cain, chairman of the hospitality committee, and members of her committee were in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. McKinley and Mrs. Cain were assisted by Mrs. Annie Ford, Mrs. H. N. Phillips and Mrs. Elsie Ingham.

The club president, Mrs. J. H. P. McMullan Jr., presided during a business session. She announced the board of directors will meet at 12 noon Saturday in the home of Mrs. C. R. McCain, 400 Holmesley St. She also said the regular club meeting will be at 12 noon Sept. 11 in the Midland Woman's Club.

Guests were Mrs. Thelma Hanson, Mrs. Theda Wadley, John J. Carter, Robert Cain, E. E. Cunningham, Lewis Feagan, W. N. Keisling and Guy Saunders.

Iron Dry

If your ironing looks crinkly when you have finished, you have not been ironing each section dry before going to the next.

## Midland Resident Celebrates Birthday

R. D. Byerley celebrated his 73rd birthday at 1307 S. McKenzie St. Host couples were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cates, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Payne and Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips.

Guests attending were Mrs. Byerley, Johnny Phillips, Robby Beggs, Ed and Billie Ward, Tracy Ward, George and Nell Anderson, Patsy Anderson, Jimmy and Vickie Cates, Freddy Cates, Ricky Cates, Tonibel Harmon, Bill and Pat Lamanick, Bertha Whitley and B. A. and Carol Baker.

And Tommy and Trema White, Chuck and Grady Stanley, Melton Capps, Roy and Manis Webb, Frank and Grady Lyles, Earl and Ruth Cates, Betty Cooper, Dean Kuykendall, Misty McClain and Pat and Melba Merritt.



Mrs. Freddy Larez Robledo

*Buffs accent the shoulder of this printed overall by Babygro.*

*One of the many styles for fall.*

*Boys: Infant to 4T*  
*Girls: Infant to 14*

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**BIRTHDAY HONOREES**—Mrs. Pearl Morey and Mrs. Mary Hague, seated from left, and the Rev. C. W. Lokey and Mrs. Minnie Lee Meador, standing from left, were recognized by Clyde Haden, as residents with birthdays in August at a party in their honor. Not shown, but also honored, was Mrs. Agnes Hibbetts. Each was presented a personalized gift hand-crafted by the Trinity Towers Auxiliary's decoration committee.

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Glass Top Table & 4 Chairs	\$450.00	\$100.00
Wicker Table & 4 Chairs	\$860.00	\$450.00
Velvet Swivel Rocker	\$345.00	\$200.00
Floral Loveseat	\$725.00	\$550.00
Beige Sofa	\$840.00	\$720.00
Velvet Sofa	\$760.00	\$500.00
Hickory King Size Bedroom Suite Dresser, Mirror & 2 Nite Stands	\$1571.00	\$1300.00

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# Cloth World SALE

## LABOR DAY

60" 100% POLYESTER  
POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT  
FANCIES, AND SOLIDS  
Machine Washable

**\$1.48**  
YARD

60" 100% POLYESTER  
POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT  
COORDINATES

• Machine Washable ..... **\$2.48**

60" 100% POLYESTER  
CREPE STITCH  
DOUBLE KNIT  
A wide selection of great fall colors to complement any wardrobe!

**\$1.66**  
YARD

• Machine Washable.....

60" 100% POLYESTER  
SUBLASTATIC  
DOUBLE KNIT

great looking fashion designs in a wide selection to suit your taste.

**\$2.48**  
YARD

Machine Washable.....

60" 50% POLYESTER-50% ACRYLIC  
ACRYLIC  
DOUBLE KNIT

great looking solids to warm up your winter wardrobe.

• full bolts  
• Machine Washable...

**\$1.88**  
YARD

45" POLYESTER-COTTON  
STRETCH DENIM

An old time favorite now with the easy care of polyester.

• Machine Washable **\$2.22**  
YARD



**OPEN ALL DAY**  
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TABLE AFTER TABLE OF BEAUTIFUL YARN DYES WITH DYED TO MATCH SOLIDS IN A WIDE SELECTION OF NEW FALL COLORS AND DESIGNS! START YOUR NEW WARDROBE OFF AT THIS GREAT SAVINGS!

- New fall colors
- full bolts
- Machine Washable

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54" 100% QIANA NYLON  
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A WIDE SELECTION OF POPULAR FALL COLORS BY DAN RIVER MILLS COMPLETELY MACHINE WASHABLE.

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45" POLYESTER-COTTON  
GINGHAM  
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• MACHINE WASHABLE..... **77c**  
YD

45" 100% COTTON  
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- NEW SHIPMENT
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Just right for any decor, a wide selection in decorator colors.

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Just right for fall fashions, in beautiful plaids for every wardrobe

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3/4"-1" NO-ROLL  
ELASTIC  
6 YD **\$1.00**

ASSORTED  
CARDED BUTTONS  
10 CARDS **\$1.00**

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EASY SHAPER  
LIGHT WEIGHT INTERFACING  
2 YDS/ **\$1.00**

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# Britons Look To Private Alternatives For Medical Care

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—The government program that has been the boast of Britain for a generation — free medical care — is critically ill. The symptoms: depleted purse, upset staff, internal disorders. Whether it survives or not, anxious Britons are looking to private alternatives.

By ED BLANCHE  
Associated Press Writer  
LONDON (AP) — Harry Baxter had such a hard time finding a hospital to take care of his hernia that he decided to build his own.

Industrialists, medical men and the citizens of Enfield, the North London suburb where insurance broker Baxter lives, got together behind him to raise the money because they, too, were dissatisfied with the lack of hospital space.

Their \$1.9-million, 30-bed private hospital will be ready by the end of the year. It's one of many now planned or under construction in what looks like a boom in private medicine in Britain.

That Baxter's project ever got going in the first place reflects the profound change British medicine is undergoing.

The giant, state-run National Health Service (NHS) provides basically free medical care for all. But growing disillusionment with the NHS, by doctors and patients alike, is paving the way for the reemergence of a thriving private sector long overshadowed by the socialized system.

Patients complain of long waiting lists for treatment in NHS hospitals and indifferent care when they get there. Doctors complain of poor pay, crippling work schedules and politically-determined priorities.

The NHS, founded 28 years ago, is in deep crisis because of perennial shortages of money, equipment and trained staff; a revolt by once-docile hospital employees; complex political pressures; bureaucratic chaos, and the ravages of inflation.

"All this," says medical commentator Philip Clarke, "gives new purpose and drive to the development of an alternative system of private medicine."

The biggest political boost for the long-fragmented private sector has been a controversial purge by Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor Government of all traces of private medicine from the state system.

This means 4,500 beds in state hospitals reserved for private, fee-paying patients are being phased out. That's less than one per cent of the NHS total, but the government objects to patients paying their way to the head of waiting lists for care in state hospitals.

Perhaps more important, the nation's top doctors and medical elite, known as consultants, are being forced to choose between working exclusively for the NHS or in full-time private practice. They will no longer be able to do both, as many prefer, in order to contribute to the state and boost their income at the same time.

The move, the hottest issue in the NHS crisis, is the result of pressure by militant hospital trade unionists — porters, cooks, laundrywomen and others on the left fringe of the Labor party — long infuriated with the priority given private patients in a system founded as a great socialist ideal.

The specialists see the government's hardline move as a threat to their jealously-guarded professional independence and have threatened to quit the service.

Other doctors and administrators, frustrated with the NHS's poor pay, political strings and what they claim are rapidly declining standards, are also becoming increasingly militant.

Britain's 25,000 family doctors, backbone of the NHS, last year threatened to resign en masse unless they got more money. The government narrowly avoided havoc in the health service by coughing up at the last moment, but the unrest still lingers and could flare again.

Some disenchanted doctors, meantime, have teamed up with big business and prosperous health insurance groups to plan a major expansion of private medicine.

The newly-formed Independent Hospitals Group (IHG) will coordinate these efforts. One plan being considered is a \$120-million network of 100-bed hospitals financed by big business to fill the gap left by what ex-

perts consider is a crumbling state-run system.

The IHG's first priority is replacing the 4,500 NHS beds being abolished. The Nuffield Homes Trust, one of the few private hospital chains, plans to convert three London hotels into temporary hospitals until new ones are built. It's backed by the British United Provident Association (BUPA), biggest of the major health insurance outfits and spearhead of the drive to build up private medicine.

There are about 100 private hospitals in Britain, compared to the NHS' 2,060. Most are run by such groups as charity organizations, religious orders and, ironically, labor unions.

Right now there are about 500 doctors engaged in purely private practice. But many more are expected to move over from the NHS once new hospitals are constructed.

One indication private medicine is growing is the burgeoning enrollment in health insurance schemes, the major force in the field. More than 2.5 million Britons now belong to them. The big three — BUPA, the Private Patients Plan (PPP) and the Western Provident Association (WPA) — have increased membership by nearly 300,000 in the last four years.

Their range of insurance plans cover nearly all hospitalization costs. With BUPA, for example, the average family living outside London, where costs are lower, pays \$21.85 a month for virtually unlimited

hospital treatment at \$402.50 a week, plus \$345 for each major operation and other fees.

But private medicine has its problems, too. The government, fearful the private sector could rival the foundering NHS, plans legislation to curb its

growth. No one knows yet what form that will take, but insiders believe it will primarily aim to restrict the number and size of private hospitals.

Many see the future of British medicine as a side-by-side development — private hospitals providing fast treatment for those who need it while a streamlined NHS handles bread-and-butter cases and patients in those fields in which it excels, such as heart surgery.

The much-criticized NHS provides virtually every conceivable kind of medicine from the cradle to the grave — from brain surgery to boil-piercing, wonder drugs to wigs and false teeth.

## Music Council President Says Country's Music Has Improved

By DONALD SANDERS  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The woman with the enormous task of arranging a series of concerts by each of the 50 states says: "It's gratifying to me how the quality of music has improved in all the states."

She is Dr. Merle Montgomery, president of the National Music Council and past president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, positions which give her grounds to make a comparison.

She gave more than 200 lec-

tures in 46 states from 1947 to 1963, and in the past two years or so has visited all 50 states as coordinator of the Bicentennial Parade of American Music being held at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts this year and next.

The series is one of the most truly national programs staged at what was originally designated the national cultural center. It presents at free concerts music written in or about each of the 50 states and the District of Columbia by American composers.

The twilight concerts, supported by a grant of \$300,000 from Exxon Corp., started in May with Delaware — the order is that in which the states entered the union. Seven have been performed so far. South Carolina will appear next Thursday and the remaining original 13 colonies are scheduled this year.

Mrs. Montgomery, whose 1.5-million member National Music Council is arranging state participation through its local chapters, said in an interview that several factors are responsible for an upgrading of musical quality generally.

For one, she said, "I can mention one after another who has trained at a major conservatory and then gone back home to teach and conduct." In addition, radio, television and records give a basis for comparison which didn't exist earlier.

She noted that the entire series will be recorded on tape, and said, "It's a marvelous thing that in 100 years if anyone wants to know what music was like in 1976 they'll be able to hear it."

The programs have varied widely. Delaware's was all con-

temporary music; Pennsylvania's and Massachusetts' were traditional; Georgia's was a mixture of styles, as will be South Carolina's.

The program for South Carolina's "Concert of Vocal and Instrumental Music" on Thursday tells the audience: "The performers beg leave to assure the public that the hall will be brilliantly illuminated and that no collection will be taken."

It includes one commissioned work, "Sonata after the St. Cecilia Society" by Gordon R. Goodwin of the faculty of the University of South Carolina. The St. Cecilia Society, organized in Charleston in 1762, is the oldest musical society in the country.

There will be selections from George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," set in Charleston.

Attendance in the 2,700-seat concert hall has ranged from a few hundred to nearly 1,400.

Each of the states is raising money to help with the programs. The Iowa legislature voted \$17,000 to pay half the expenses, Mrs. Montgomery said, and Arkansas has budgeted the most so far, \$41,000, with contests to choose the performers to come to Washington.

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He's been called other things. Elbow up at a steel mill tavern and you might hear somebody suggest Abel castrated the union by signing a landmark no-strike agreement in 1973.

In Chicago, USWA district director Edward Sadlowski accuses Abel of a union unpardonable — losing touch with the rank-and-file. And Abel's innovations may become union election issues in two years when he faces mandatory retirement.

"There's an old truism," the 66-year-old Abel responds. "You can't argue over facts; you can just be ignorant of them, and some of these fellows would be less critical if they looked for the facts."

Abel laid out the facts as he saw them one day from behind a long, mahogany table in a room adjoining his office.

The office is stylishly furnished in autumnal hues of gold, orange and brown. Abel's

white hair is past autumn; he wears gold-rimmed glasses, plain, dark suits and sober ties. He earns \$75,000 a year, but he once worked with his hands. You can tell from his grip and square set shoulders.

His German father was a blacksmith in Magnolia, Ohio, and as a young man Abel earned \$12-to-\$14 a day making metal castings. Six months after he married his wife Bernice the Depression hit and he lost his job.

The next work he found was in a brickyard shoveling coal into kilns. The pay was 16 cents an hour.

"That miserable job helped straighten out my social thinking and point me in the direction I was to travel the rest of my life," he recalled.

The direction was unionism. He was working at the Timkin bearing plant in Canton, Ohio, in 1936 when he joined an organizing drive guided by Phillip Murray, first president of the USWA.

By 1942, Abel had become a district director in Canton. A decade later he was elected secretary-treasurer of the international union under former President David J. MacDonald.

The flamboyant MacDonald used to speak of Abel as the "bookkeeper." In 1965 Abel challenged him for the union presidency and won by a narrow margin.

It was one of the few high level revolts ever to succeed in a major union. Among the issues were the union's slipping membership, its financial instability following a 116-day strike in 1959, and the same gripe Abel now hears — lack of responsiveness to the men in the mills.

Under Abel, the union has added about a half-million members, instituted separate bargaining for the basic steel, aluminum, can and nonferrous

industries, and built a strike fund worth \$85 million.

Despite the strike fund, Abel made union history in 1973 when he signed the Experimental Negotiating Agreement.

Under the ENA, the union pledged not to strike during 1974 contract talks with big steel and both sides agreed to submit differences to arbitration if they went unresolved.

Abel felt the need for a "better way" had been accentuated in 1971, a year steel buyers imported more than 18 million tons of foreign steel in anticipation of a strike.

Contract agreement was reached without a strike, but 106,000 steelworkers were laid off while stockpiles were depleted.

"A strike is an important action and a prerogative of labor, but like every other right it's got to be exercised with good judgment," said Abel.

"It's an act of last resort, pretty much like getting involved in a war."

All but two of the 600 local union presidents in basic steel voted to accept the ENA in 1973, despite a court protest by some Pittsburgh steelworkers.

Abel has been the target of internal criticism for other programs.

In 1971, he signed a "Productivity Agreement" in which the union pledged to help eliminate waste of time and materials. Some argued it would cost jobs.

In 1974, he signed a consent decree stemming from court suits over racial and sex discrimination in steel mills. The decree altered mill seniority rules, and that rankled some workers.

More recently, a protest arose over allegedly exorbitant dues, and the union later admitted incorrect arithmetic had been used in some cases.



**RESEARCH MATERIAL**—Ron Plumlee, principal of Greenwood High School and Betty Pruitt, librarian, receive conservation material from Oswald Raggett, Midland Soil and Conservation District. The books will be used to update conservation research material in the Greenwood School library.

## I. W. Abel Looks For Better Way

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Few labor leaders have been more staunch than the Steelworkers' I. W. Abel. That's why his agreement not to strike came as a shock to some of the men in the mills. A Labor Day weekend profile of a veteran trade unionist looking for a "better way."

By GARY MIHOCES  
Associated Press Writer  
PITTSBURGH (AP) — His Welsh mother named him Iorwilt Wilbur Abel. It didn't stick, but it set him squarely on the road to individualism.

"I had to go to Wales myself to learn how to pronounce it," says I.W. Abel, president of the United Steelworkers of America for the past decade.

Intimates call him "Abe." It's apt for those who see him as the clear-thinking peacemaker of the American labor movement, the father of progressive unionism.

He's been called other things. Elbow up at a steel mill tavern and you might hear somebody suggest Abel castrated the union by signing a landmark no-strike agreement in 1973.

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The next work he found was in a brickyard shoveling coal into kilns. The pay was 16 cents an hour.

"That miserable job helped straighten out my social thinking and point me in the direction I was to travel the rest of my life," he recalled.

The direction was unionism. He was working at the Timkin bearing plant in Canton, Ohio, in 1936 when he joined an organizing drive guided by Phillip Murray, first president of the USWA.

By 1942, Abel had become a district director in Canton. A decade later he was elected secretary-treasurer of the international union under former President David J. MacDonald.

The flamboyant MacDonald used to speak of Abel as the "bookkeeper." In 1965 Abel challenged him for the union presidency and won by a narrow margin.

It was one of the few high level revolts ever to succeed in a major union. Among the issues were the union's slipping membership, its financial instability following a 116-day strike in 1959, and the same gripe Abel now hears — lack of responsiveness to the men in the mills.

Under Abel, the union has added about a half-million members, instituted separate bargaining for the basic steel, aluminum, can and nonferrous

industries, and built a strike fund worth \$85 million.

Despite the strike fund, Abel made union history in 1973 when he signed the Experimental Negotiating Agreement.

Under the ENA, the union pledged not to strike during 1974 contract talks with big steel and both sides agreed to submit differences to arbitration if they went unresolved.

Abel felt the need for a "better way" had been accentuated in 1971, a year steel buyers imported more than 18 million tons of foreign steel in anticipation of a strike.

Contract agreement was reached without a strike, but 106,000 steelworkers were laid off while stockpiles were depleted.

"A strike is an important action and a prerogative of labor, but like every other right it's got to be exercised with good judgment," said Abel.

"It's an act of last resort, pretty much like getting involved in a war."

All but two of the 600 local union presidents in basic steel voted to accept the ENA in 1973, despite a court protest by some Pittsburgh steelworkers.

Abel has been the target of internal criticism for other programs.

In 1971, he signed a "Productivity Agreement" in which the union pledged to help eliminate waste of time and materials. Some argued it would cost jobs.

In 1974, he signed a consent decree stemming from court suits over racial and sex discrimination in steel mills. The decree altered mill seniority rules, and that rankled some workers.

More recently, a protest arose over allegedly exorbitant dues, and the union later admitted incorrect arithmetic had been used in some cases.

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- ★ **Tuesday**  
7:00-9:00 PM  
**Macrame**
- ★ **Wednesday**  
9:30-11:30 AM - 7:00-9:00 PM  
**Beginner Mini Painting**
- ★ **Thursday**  
9:30-11:30 AM - 7:00-9:00 PM  
**Advanced Mini Painting**
- ★ **Thursday**  
9:30-11:30 AM - 7:00-9:00 PM  
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**Fred Harris Declares George Wallace On Wane**

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris, seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, says people who have backed Alabama Gov. George Wallace aren't more racist than anyone else.

"George Wallace, of course, will not do," Harris said in a lunch-hour speech Friday on the state Capitol steps.

"George Wallace is already on the wane," he said. "He neither will be, nor should be, our nominee for president or vice president."

"But we've got to be very interested in those people in the past who have supported him. They're not more racist than the rest of us, if we're white."

Harris is close to the end of a month-long, 6,500-mile cross-country campaign trip, traveling in a camper.

In his speech to a crowd of several hundred state workers, he said Wallace supporters were like most Americans, angry at being overtaxed while the rich get richer.

That will be the main issue in 1976, he said.

"Too few people have all the money and power," he said, "and that's not what Thomas Jefferson had in mind."

Following the speech, Harris met for a half hour with Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. in the governor's office. Afterwards, they told reporters they had not discussed politics.

**Caroline Hinders Unloading Of Oil**

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — Choppy seas caused by Hurricane Caroline hindered unloading of oil from the damaged tanker Globik Sun Friday night in the Gulf of Mexico.

The tanker was damaged Aug. 15 when it struck a drilling platform 90 miles south of Cameron, La.

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