

Ringing The Bell

By BOB TIEUCL

With Bob Tieuel

"White Ethnics (Life in Working-Class America)", is the title of a new book which is being read in the Permian Basin and elsewhere. It is edited by Joseph Ryan and includes such contributors as Nathan Glazer, Andrew Greeley, Bill Moyers and Michael Novak. It is published by Prentice-Hall.

White Ethnics discusses the melting pot theory, showing how Polish, Italian, Greek, Slavic and other European immigrants and their children have been pressured to under-value — even abandon — their rich cultural heritage in the process of being



assimilated. The book calls for an end to society's unfair treatment of white ethnics and stresses the social, political, and economic goals on which white, black and Hispanic ethnic groups are beginning to work in common.

Joseph Ryan teaches in the Department of Sociology at the New York City Community College in Brooklyn and is a member of the Center for Cultural Diversity.

Most of the growing attention paid since the mid-1960s to the "backlash," "white ethnics," "blue collar" Americans, and the "lower-middle class" has been too vague and simplistic to foster understanding. Was the backlash only against racial groups or against other groups as well? Who was lashing back at whom? Is a white ethnic a "hard hat" or a "blue-collar" worker; is he a Wallaceite, a racist—is he a member of the "little people," the "silent majority" or "middle America?" Are non-Roman Catholic Americans such as Orthodox Greeks and German Protestants also to be considered white ethnic?

Are Irish and German-Americans, who are more thoroughly assimilated than Americans from Southern, Central and Eastern Europe, less likely or more likely to identify with their ancestral heritage? Are racial minorities part of the "white ethnic" category? These are some of the questions dealt with in the book.

News Item: Dr. J. H. Jackson, president of the National Baptist Convention U.S.A. Inc., recently was elected by acclamation for his 23rd term. As customary, his reelection came following his presidential address delivered in Kiel auditorium where the 95th annual session of the convention at St. Louis was held. The convention is said to have a membership of more than six million. It is the largest black religious group in the nation. Dr. Jackson has been pastor of the Olivet Baptist Church in Chicago since 1941.

Chicago's International Amphitheater will become the capital of the nation's top talent when a score of artists converge on the town to sing, play music and entertain during the five-day PUSH EXPO 75, Sept. 24-28. Some of the stars appearing are Roberta Flack, Richard Pryor, Ray Charles, Don Cornelius and his Soul Train Dancers, Wolfman Jack and a host of others. Thanks for the invite, Rev. Jessie Jackson!

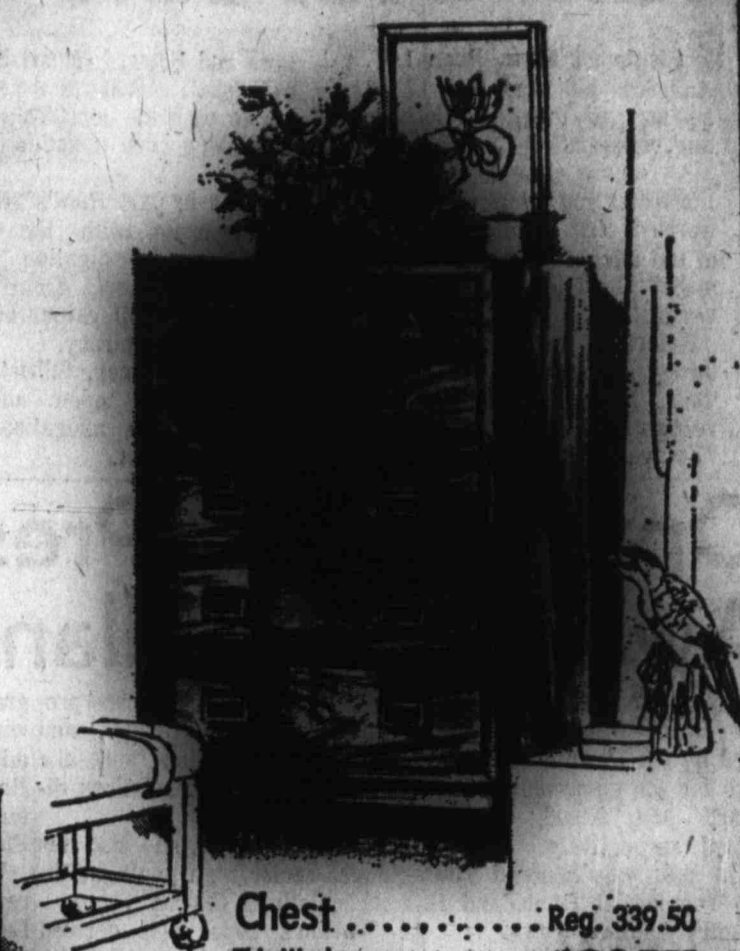
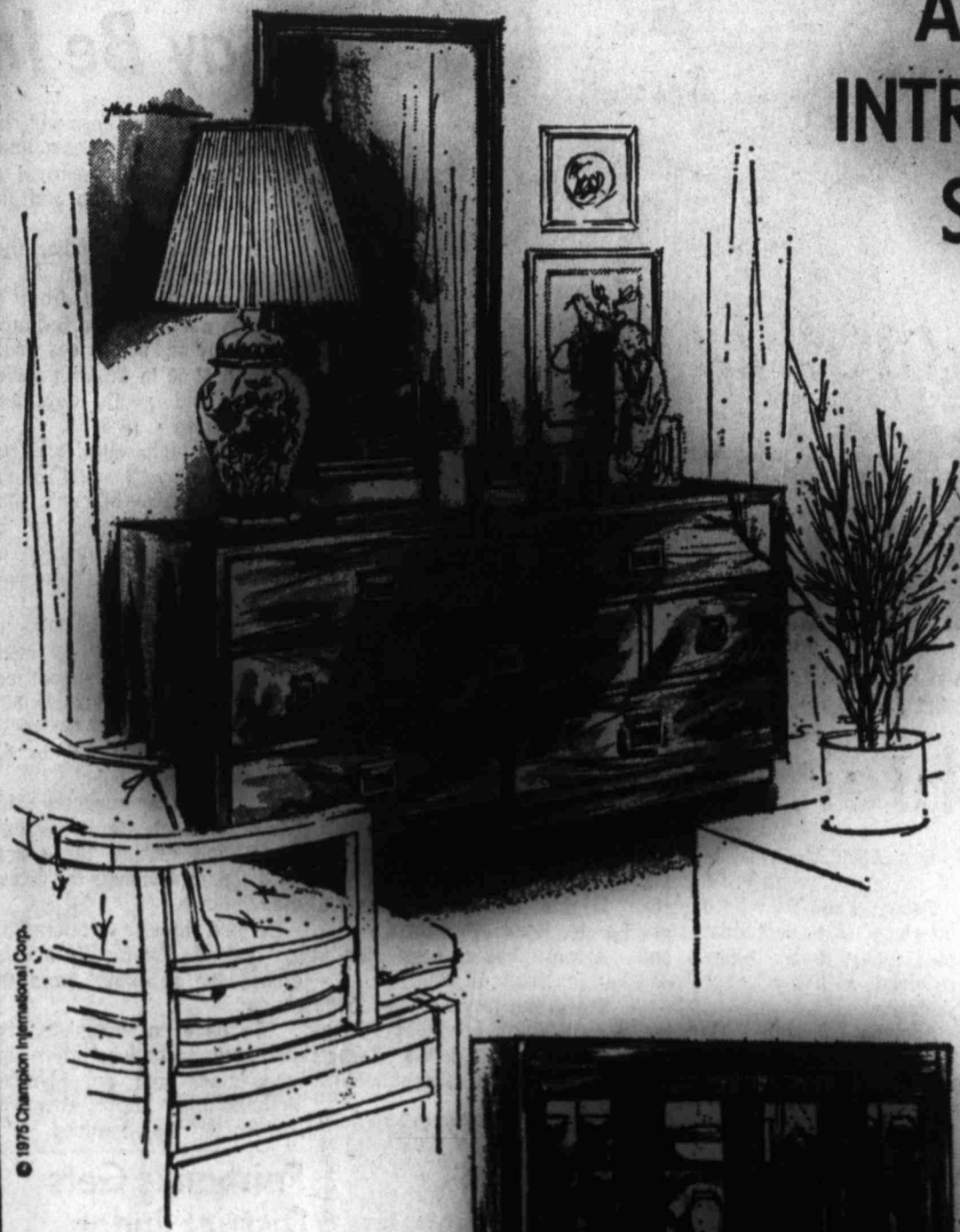
Charlton Pearson is a Biblical Literature major at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa. He has been an ordained minister in the Church of God in Christ since he was 18 and in wide demand as a speaker in America and parts of Europe. Says Pearson: "Many young people have lost confidence in the church today...I want to represent a new image of the gospel preacher. Black suits, clerical collars and Cadillacs are out for me."

The Rev. George R. Paterson, long-time pastor of Gilbert Memorial C.M.E. Church, Wichita Falls, is the new district superintendent of the Wichita Falls-Amarillo district. He succeeds the Rev. Jonah Parker, who has been stationed at Gilbert. The Rev. P.N. Moore, formerly of Odessa and San Angelo, is now stationed in Phoenix, Ariz. Until later, Peace.

Set A Record
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Dickey Morton set a University of Arkansas one-season record of 1,298 yards rushing during the 1973 football season. He carried the ball 226 times for a 5.7-yard average.

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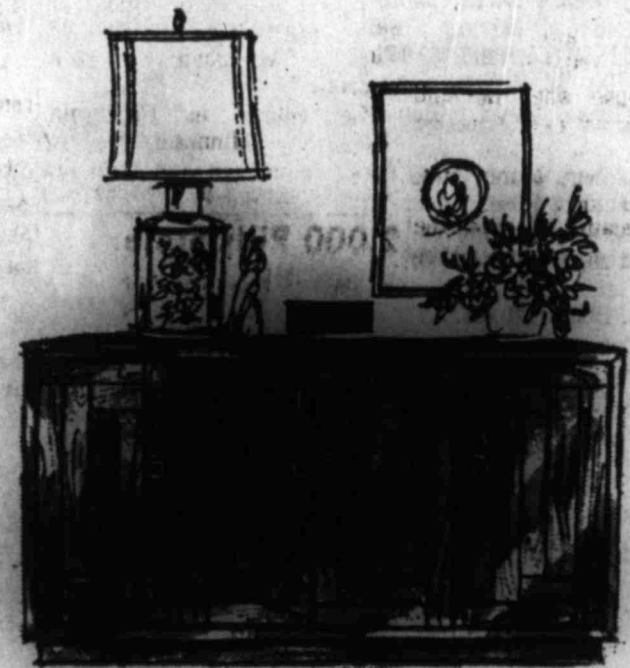
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Exotic Imports Causing Trouble

By DOUGLAS WATSON
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — You may not care about the African clawed frog but Interior Department officials are worried by him.

They are so concerned about the voracious amphibian, which grows up to 10 inches long, and other "injurious wildlife" that they have drafted a regulation that would make it much more difficult to import exotic but environmentally threatening animals into the United States.

The proposed regulation, in preparation for nearly three years and now ready for adoption, is being fought vigorously by pet store owners, who thus far have blocked its imposition.

The pet industry charges that the regulation is unnecessarily restrictive and would financially cripple the fast growing, multimillion-dollar business of importing rare animals.

However, environmental groups like the Audubon Society and Sierra Club support the regulation as a responsible protection for native American wildlife.

The African clawed frog originally was imported into this country to be used in a pregnancy test for humans. No longer needed for that purpose, the unusually aggressive frog was first spotted on the loose in Southern California four years ago.

Since then, the Interior Department reports, thousands of African clawed frogs have spread through San Diego and Orange counties eating aquatic insects, crayfish, small fish, other amphibians and even young birds and mice.

In the environmental impact statement drafted to accompany its proposed regulation, the Fish and Wildlife Services cites these other examples of "injurious wildlife" whose import has knocked over the ecological balance in this country or elsewhere:

— The walking catfish, several of which escaped from a Florida fish farm and now are well established in that state, able to eat just about every other fish in a pond and then, breathing air, scuttle overland to the next pond.

— The mongoose, which was imported from Asia to some Caribbean islands to kill snakes and rats. It has done this job very effectively but also has exterminated several other species of mammals and birds.

— The giant African snail, which was brought to Hawaii in 1936 and soon became a pest. By the 1960s more than 20 species of predatory snails had been introduced in the islands in an effort to control it. They not only failed, but one of the more recent arrivals also has become a threat to native snails.

— The giant or marine toad that has found a home in Florida since the 1950s. These big toads, which slipped out of captivity in this country by accident, have large poison glands behind the head. A dog or a cat that bites one can be killed by the powerful poison.

Sheinwold On Bridge

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Tournament Players Use New Laws

Tournament players began using a new set of laws during the national bridge tournament in Miami Beach July 31-Aug. 11. Basically, they are the same laws bridge players have been using for years, but some of the changes are worthy of note.

Instead of the time-honored two tricks, the penalty for an established revoke in tournament bridge now is only one trick (taken from tricks won by the offenders after the revoke). If the offenders win the revoke trick, that trick likewise is taken away. In that case the penalty may be the familiar two tricks. (As before, there is no penalty if the offenders win no tricks on or after the revoke.)

A big penalty is unnecessary in tournament bridge, where a tournament director is available to restore justice whenever the penalty is not enough to undo the damage done by the revoke. Awarding the penalty of two tricks where the damage has been slight or non-existent merely gives the "innocent" side an advantage that it hasn't earned.

In rubber bridge, where there is no tournament director to right all wrongs, the revoke penalty probably will remain two tricks. No changes have yet been made in the rubber bridge laws.)

In rubber bridge the players are usually more interested in seeing that justice prevails than in following a lawbook most of them have never seen.

I'm reminded of an anguished call I got one night from four complete strangers, playing rubber bridge at a club in a city I had never visited. The anguish arose out of the hand shown today.

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♦ 1095
♥ 1054
♦ J
♣ KQ10974

WEST EAST
♦ KQJ4 ♦ 762
♥ J82 ♥ 63
♦ KQ107 ♦ 9865432
♣ 83 ♣ 6

SOUTH
♦ A83
♥ AKQ97
♦ A
♣ AJ53

North East South West
3 ♦ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
4 ♦ Pass 7 ♥ Dble.
Pass Pass Rdble. All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ K

The bidding was aggressive enough, but the contract was reasonable. South could take the ace of spades, draw trumps and then run the clubs. The score for the redoubled grand slam would be 2,980 points.

South got off to the right start, he thought. He took the

ace of spades and led the ace of hearts, whereupon the opponents asked what was going on. South looked down and saw that his lead to the second trick was the ace of spades.

He turned over the first trick, discovering that he had trumped the first round of spades with the ace of hearts.

According to the law, South had revoked at the first trick and had established the revoke by leading to the second trick. He would eventually have to turn over two tricks to the enemy.

Moreover, South had wasted the ace of hearts and could no longer draw all of West's trumps. West was sure to get his jack of hearts in time to cash two spade tricks. South was going to lose three ordinary tricks plus two penalty tricks for a five-trick defeat. The full score for East-West would be 2,800 points.

"We don't want to collect 2,800 points," one of the men assured me in that telephone call. "But we also don't want to pay out 2,890 points. If this hadn't happened, a man who revoked at the first trick might have found some way to go down on a later trick."

"What do you expect me to tell you?" I asked.

"You're chairman of the laws commission," the voice said. "There must be some law that permits a compromise in a case of this kind."

"Let's not talk about the law," I urged him. "Can a man get a drink in your club?"

"Of course. How do you think we got into this mess?"

"Well, start out by ordering two rounds of drinks, one round to be paid for by each side. Can you do that?"

The telephone gurgled enthusiastically.

"Next, cancel the hand altogether. But remember that this is not according to the lawbook, so you can't quote me as advising it. Let me talk to your opponents to make sure that this compromise satisfies everybody."

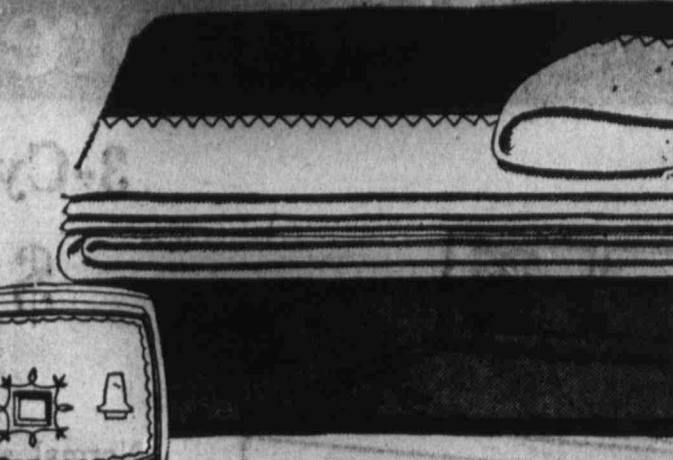
They all agreed, and I poured myself a little cough medicine to calm my own nerves. I kept the incident a deep, dark secret. But since I'm no longer chairman of the national laws commission, it's safe to reveal it.

What's more, I can openly advocate disregard of the lawbook in rubber bridge. Justice is more important than the law.

That's only at the bridge table, mind you.

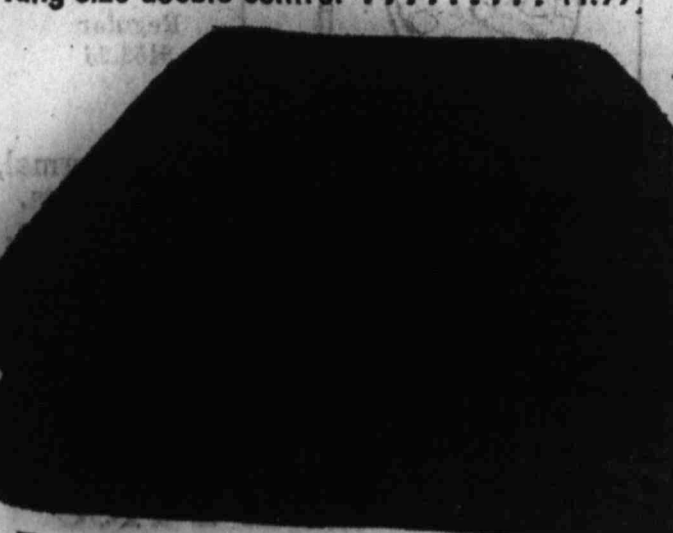
A possum exists in its mother's pouch three times as long as in her womb.

Stock Up on Those winter Blankets



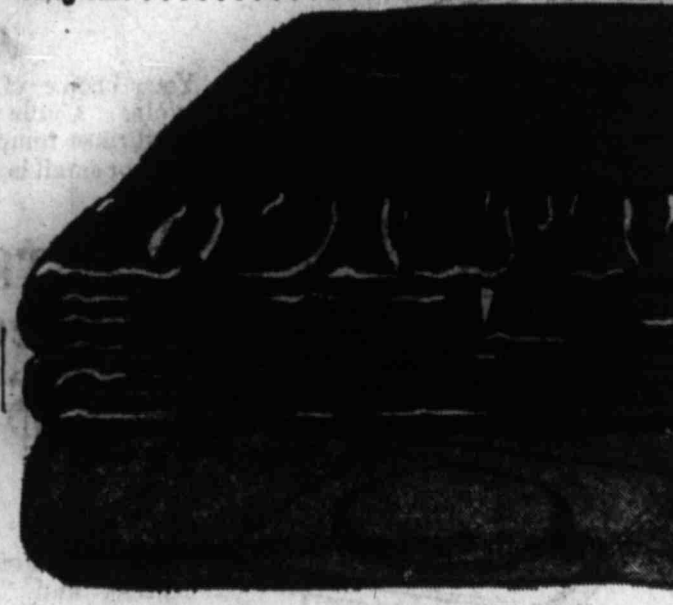
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Radio Stations Enter New Era

By MURRAY SEEGER
The Los Angeles Times
MUNICH—With renewed political support in Washington and an internal reorganization, America's two broadcasting stations beamed toward Eastern Europe are entering a new era.

Radio Liberty and Radio Free Europe, situated here for more than 20 years, will be combined next month into a single organization attempting to supply the peoples of the Soviet bloc with an open channel of news and information.

Often the center of political debate in Washington, and favorite targets for Communist propaganda attacks, the stations apparently have survived a new wave of budget-cutting without serious damage to their ability to function.

In fact, they appear to be going through a period of rejuvenation. For example:

The wave of increased emigration from Eastern Europe, and especially from the Soviet Union, has brought new younger talent to the stations. One prominent example is Andrei Sinyavsky, a hero to the modern Russian dissident movement and now a professor at the Sorbonne in Paris. Sinyavsky has started broadcasting high-level literary criticism for Radio Liberty.

The reorganization of the stations has put them under a single operating board and brought them a new boss, Sig Michelson, an experienced and respected broadcast journalist.

The termination of surreptitious financial support from the Central Intelligence Agency by an act of Congress four years ago probably saved the stations from new attacks in the current reexamination of CIA operations.

And the recent rise of disenchantment over the limits of political detente with the Communist world has given Radio Liberty and Radio Free Europe new public support.

"As more people understand the real nature of detente, they appreciate and support what we are trying to do," Michelson said in an interview.

Internally, there are still bad

feelings over the recent staff reductions and fears that the merger of the separate stations will bring more cutbacks.

The staffs of both Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty are filled with emigres from Eastern Europe who have their own feuds and differences of opinions. Combining the largely Russian staff of Radio Liberty with the mixed Radio Free Europe personnel could rekindle old animosities.

"We don't know what is going to happen when those Russians from Liberty meet up with our Bulgarians," one RFE man said.

The natural national jealousies and suspicions of the staff members were aggravated this spring when three former members of the RFE Polish section surfaced in Warsaw and denounced the organization.

Although some employees fired in staff cutbacks have gone home out of disillusionment, others, including some of the Poles, were found to be Soviet secret agents infiltrated into Radio Free Europe.

One issue that the station officials are cautious about discussing is the status of their big transmitters, in Spain and Portugal.

Since 1951, Radio Free Europe has been sending its signals to Eastern Europe from the small town of Gloria, an hour's drive from Lisbon. The transmitters are considered old-fashioned and under-powered, but RFE has not been able to afford to rebuild them.

The current political turmoil in Portugal, so far, has had no effect on the installation, which is the main source of employment in Gloria. If the Communists and their sympathizers gain more power in Lisbon, however, they might want to snuff out the transmitters as a favor to Moscow.

Radio Liberty broadcasts from a more modern center on the Costa Brava of northeastern Spain.

Although Spain seems safer from Communist penetration than Portugal, the Madrid government has been taking a tougher stand in its negotiations with the United States over leased American facilities there, including the Radio Liberty transmitters.

Club Limits Investments

The Los Angeles Times
LOS ANGELES — Reacting to disclosures that a number of the country's largest environmental groups invested in the very industries they criticize most, Sierra Club directors have acted to limit club investments in companies with poor environmental records.

A July 20 Los Angeles Times story reported that stocks and bonds of companies involved in offshore oil drilling, the Alaska pipeline, logging, strip mining and nuclear power have appeared in the Sierra Clubs portfolio.

At a recent board meeting, directors of the 150,000-member club adopted a resolution that "all Sierra Club investment portfolios shall be managed with environmental protection as a goal and without investing in industries or individual companies which traditionally have been club adversaries and/or which have poor environmental records."

Directors reserved the right to invest in small amounts of controversial stocks "for use in gaining access to corporate information or annual meetings for distinct conservation goals."

The firm stand taken by club board members was clearly at odds with the position taken earlier by the club's executive director, J. Michael McCloskey, who contended it was virtually impossible to screen investments on environmental grounds.

"Everytime we've gotten very far into the subject," McCloskey told The Times in July, "we've realized that the information is simply not available to make very good distinctions in investments."

But club directors have since ordered that no additional investments be made in corporate bonds or other corporate debt instruments until the club has developed guidelines to insure that such investments are in environmentally acceptable firms.

Directors further ordered sale of the club's remaining investments in environmentally unacceptable corporations "as soon as can be done prudently, keeping loss to a minimum." Club officials say such sales are virtually complete.

An ad hoc committee has been appointed to formulate permanent investment guidelines for the club.

Puerto Rico, U.S. Relations Not Easy

By JOSE F. SERRA
Associated Press Writer

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — In the coming months, the Congress in Washington will try to redefine the relationship between Puerto Rico and the United States. Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon predicts the road to agreement will be full of obstacles.

For one thing, Congress will be working with a proposed compact that would shift power over Puerto Rican affairs from Capitol Hill to the White House. Well informed sources here don't expect Congress to part easily with its prerogatives in U.S.-Puerto Rican affairs.

For another, the proposed new compact would enlarge the autonomy of the Puerto Rican Commonwealth government, giving the island government primary authority for labor relations, minimum wages and environmental affairs. This, too, could spark heavy congressional opposition.

For a third, if Congress does approve the compact it must then be submitted to the people of Puerto Rico in a referendum and three parties are already campaigning against it: the New Progressive party, which wants statehood, and the Socialist party and Independence party, which want independence.

The relationship between Puerto Rico and the United States is unique to the American system. Puerto Rico voted in 1952 to become the first commonwealth of the United States and over the past 23 years, Congress has traditionally had final authority on all matters concerning the island.

Its three million residents are U.S. citizens but do not pay federal income taxes. The United States is responsible for the island's defense, foreign trade, and foreign trade. In fiscal 1974, federal aid to Puerto Rico for housing, health, education and other programs totaled \$1.27 billion.

Nips Off Heads

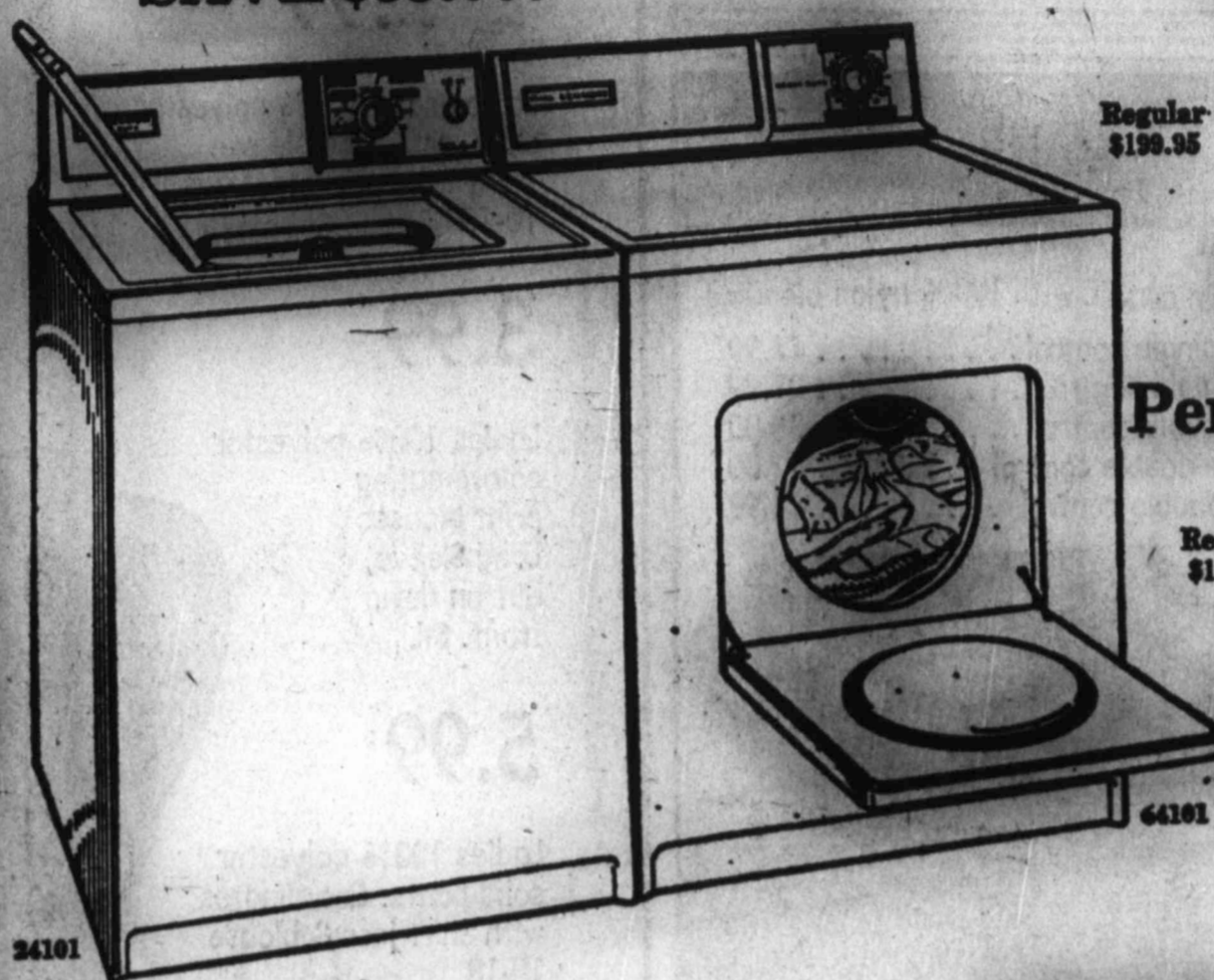
To keep surplus worms from crawling away, a mole will nip off their heads, eating the rest of them later at leisure.

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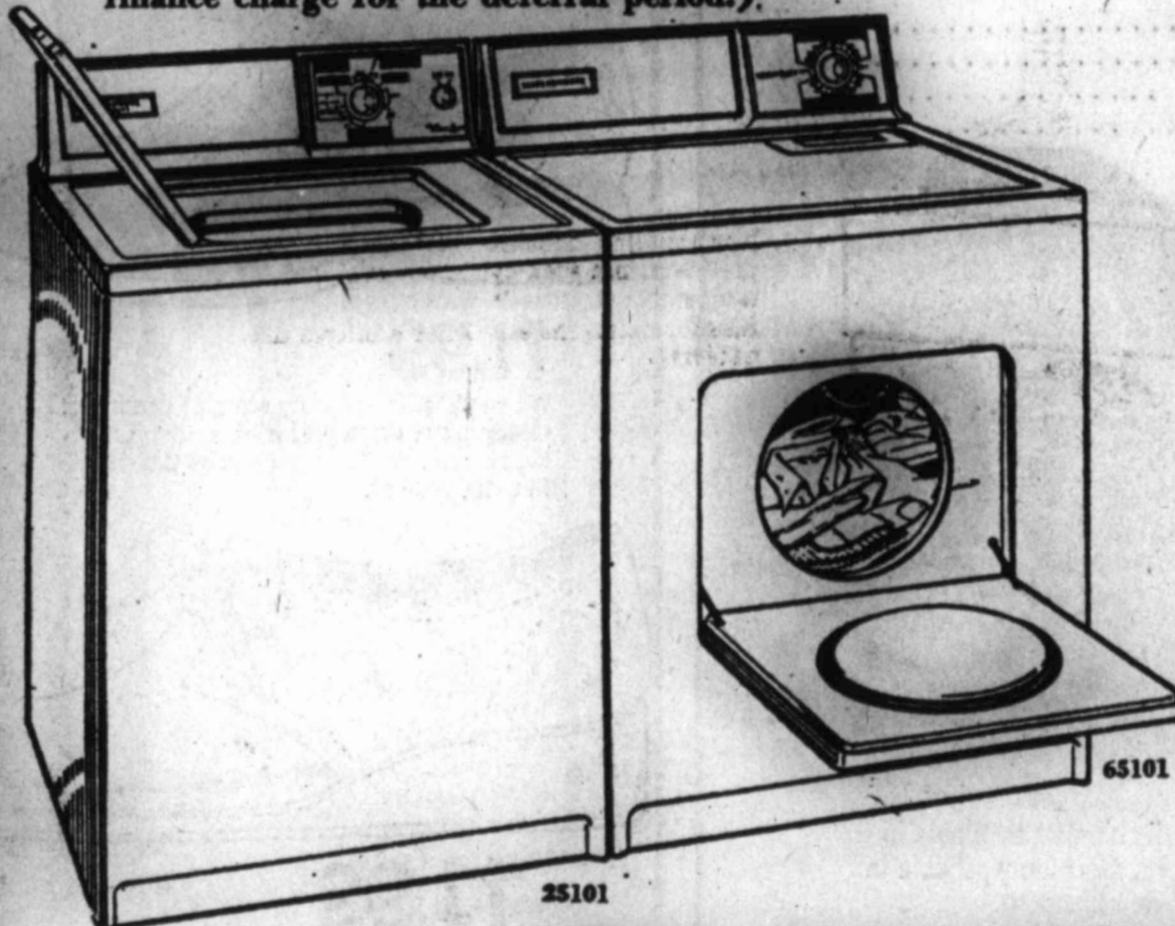
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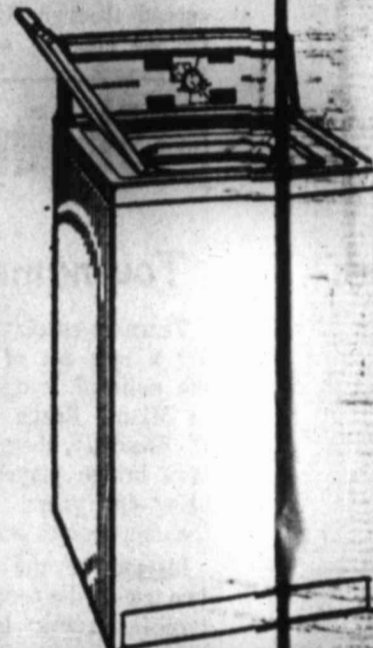
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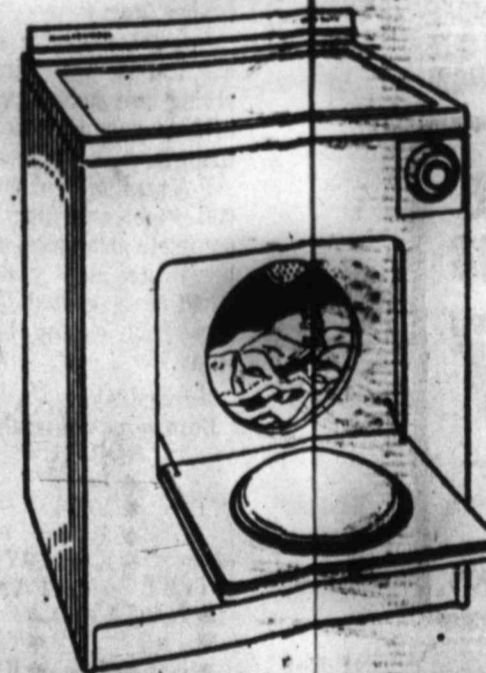


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FARM, DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS
Dirt, Squirt & Quirt

By CHARLES GREEN
Extension Agent

The return of warm, sunny weather for most of the week was welcomed particularly by cotton producers. Generally, prospects for cotton production for Midland County this season are much improved at this time as compared to last year. A lot of the cotton in Midland is late planted in June after earlier plantings were hailed and washed out, but the warm, dry conditions of August and early September has fast paced the crop on at a fast pace. Three of four weeks more of warm days and nights could result in a really fine crop.

There are some good sorghum yields being obtained on dryland milo and the June planted grain looks good also. Forage production is excellent on most of the area's rangelands as a result of moisture and favorable growing conditions this summer. These are the bright spots in the local agricultural situation but there are unfavorable factors such as depressed markets and cost-price squeezes as a result of rapidly escalating production costs.

The weather conditions of last week triggered this phenomena quite rapidly on May planted and even some June planted cottons of determinate variety. The question uppermost in the minds of producers, of course, is what possible damage or loss of yield will result. It is difficult to make an across-the-board assessment. Each field will vary as to the degree of damage depending on stage of growth. The first two conditions — the wilt and the physiological scorch — can affect maturity and yield. The photoperiod response is normal and should not have any detrimental effect.

Cotton producers were startled to see strange effects in cotton fields this week following the cold rain and three days of cloudy weather. Plants were wilting, scorching and rapidly "cutting-out" in scattered areas of fields of certain maturity ranges and varieties all over the county.

I believe there are three different factors involved. The first is verticillium wilt. This is a disease caused by a soil borne fungus that can hit cotton early or late. Temperature changes can trigger sudden onset of the disease, and the cold rain and temperature drops of last weekend were ideal for wilt fungus which cannot grow in temperatures of 82 degrees and above. The first symptom of verticillium wilt is a yellow mottling of irregular shape on the leaves, which die and turn brown and eventually shed. A cross-section of a stem reveals dark discoloration of the vascular tissues.

A second cause of the sudden wilting and browning of leaves is physiological. Cotton in certain stages of maturity and growth can react to sudden changes in weather. The rapid cooling of the roof zone causes the root system to slow its activity in a condition approaching dormancy. The sudden return of warm weather and lowered humidity results in a sudden spurt of transpiration activity.

Start collecting those leaves for the compost pile. Be sure to have extra soil available so that each 6-inch layer of leaves may be covered with several inches of soil. Always wet the layer of leaves thoroughly before adding the soil. Add about a pound of a complete lawn or garden fertilizer to each layer of leaves to provide the necessary nitrogen for decomposition.

England Better Buy For Traveler

By JOHN PHILIP SOUSA
Copley News Service

A good thing has become better and, apparently, less expensive.

England is the what. The devaluation of the pound the primary why.

Our British cousins are far from overjoyed about what has been happening to their once-strong currency. But traveling Americans, businessmen along with tourists, have reason to find a silver lining in the pound's drop.

Without going into a piece on economics, this, briefly, is what has happened: The value of the pound has decreased almost 10 per cent since the first of the year.

Putting it the other way, your dollar now buys almost 10 per cent more than it did in January.

This situation, a number of economists on both sides of the Atlantic predict, is expected to last the rest of 1975. The dollars' increased buying power makes Britain—the European country most popular with Americans—one of the few bright spots in a world of \$3.50 whisky shots, \$100-a-day hotel rooms and \$50 dinners.

There's something else. Recession at home, inflation abroad and a shrunken dollar almost everywhere have kept Americans at home by the thousands.

According to the U.S. Department of Commerce, the number of Americans going to Western Europe in 1974 plummeted a hefty 16 per cent—the biggest drop in 23 years.

Almost without exception, every country in Europe admits that tourism last year was a disaster. The picture for this year, they report, is even grimmer.

And fewer tourists in England is what makes this complex and magnificent land an even better place to visit.

Let's look at some specific instances where the dollar buys more:

A twin-bedded room with bath, including service charge, tax and full English breakfast at London's Inn on the Park was \$91.33 in May but, because of the pound's devaluation, dropped to \$85 in early August. Similar accommodations at the London Tara that were \$39.90 at the beginning of this year's season are now \$36.80.

Outside the capital, where prices are usually lower to start with, a twin with the same goodies at the Bear Hotel in Woodstock was \$43.12 this spring as opposed to \$39.90 now.

You can eat for less, too. A two-course lunch at Laurie Arms' pub in London was \$1.53 early this year, but the tab is \$1.41 these days. A dinner at the Post House in Edinburgh that was \$7.17 is \$6.54 now.

Comparing lunch and dinner prices is a rather impossible task since so many variables are involved. But figures compiled by the official British Tourist Authority and made available to us by British Airways show that with only a few exceptions the cost of eating throughout Britain is considerably lower—for dollar-carrying Americans—than it was several months ago.

Incidentally, inflation has not spared England and the cost of countless items has indeed risen, though not as much as in other countries, including the United States.

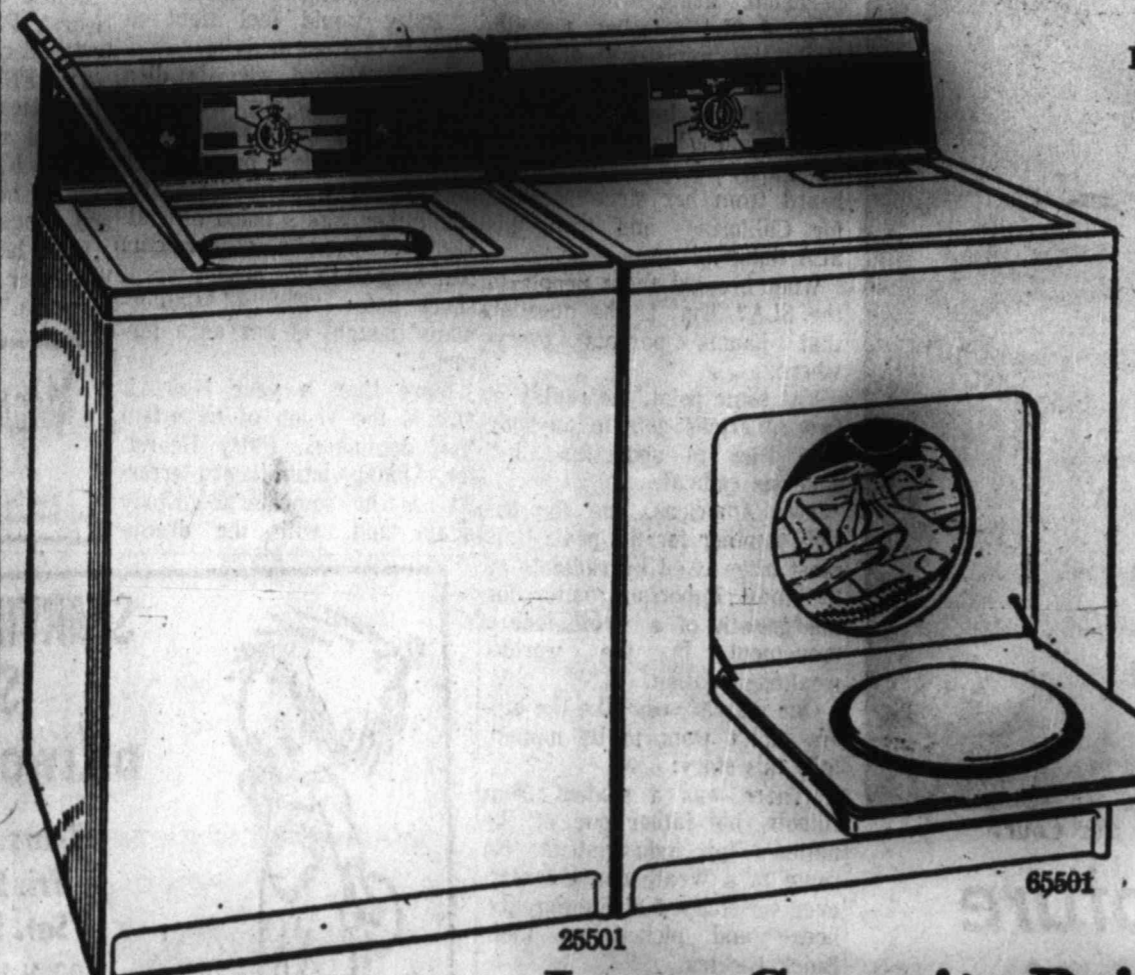
A Ford Escort 1100 that was rented for one week with unlimited mileage for \$101.16 in May now costs \$93.84, while an Imperial gallon of gas (five U.S. quarts) that was \$1.71 in January is \$1.61 now.

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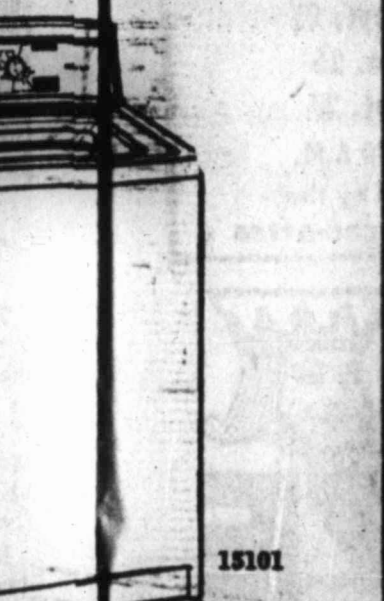
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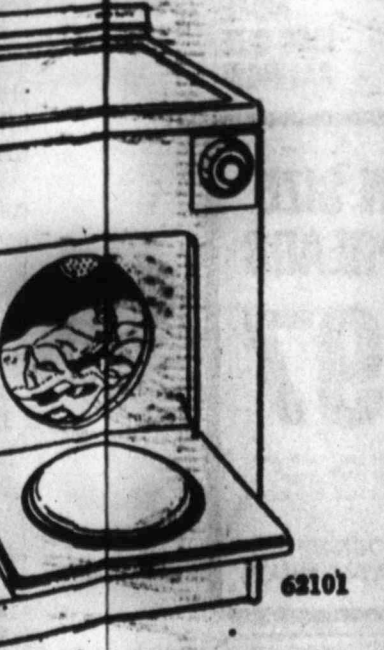
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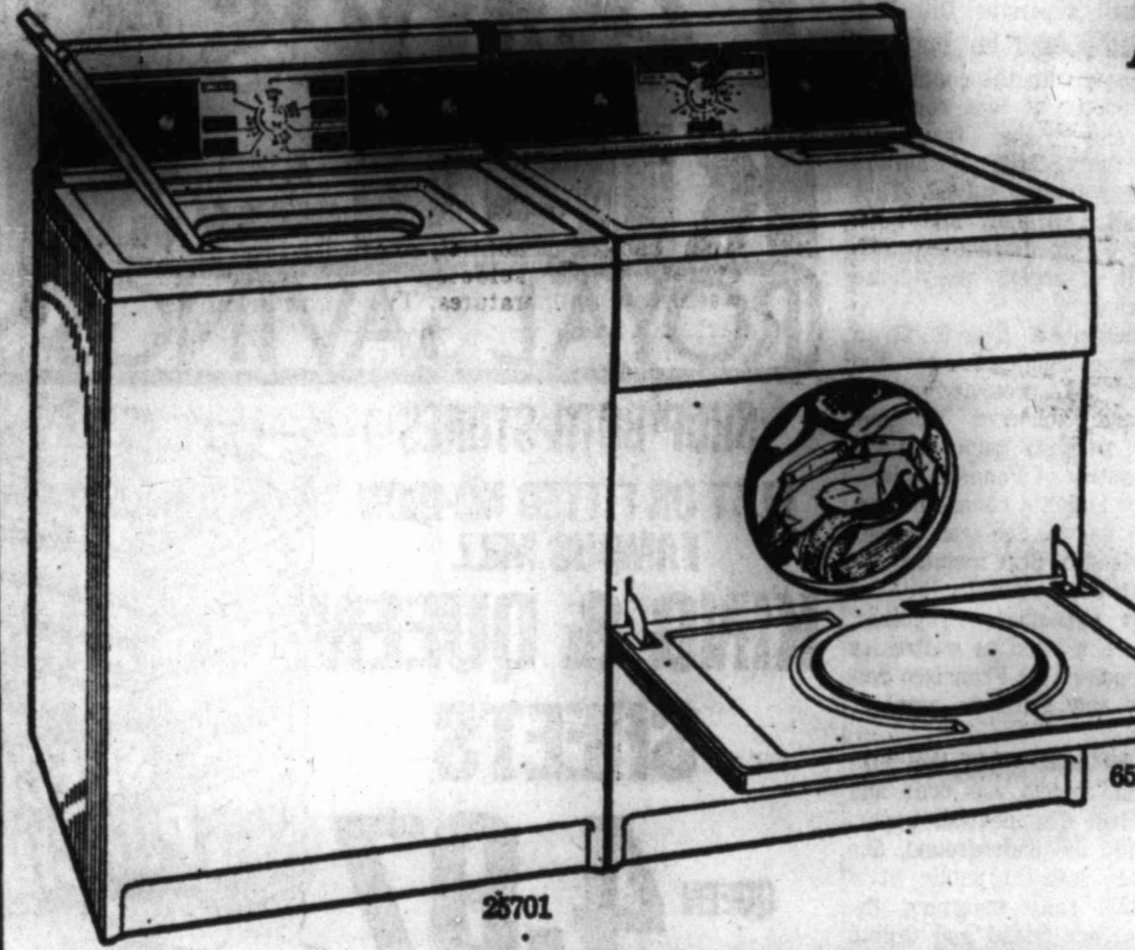


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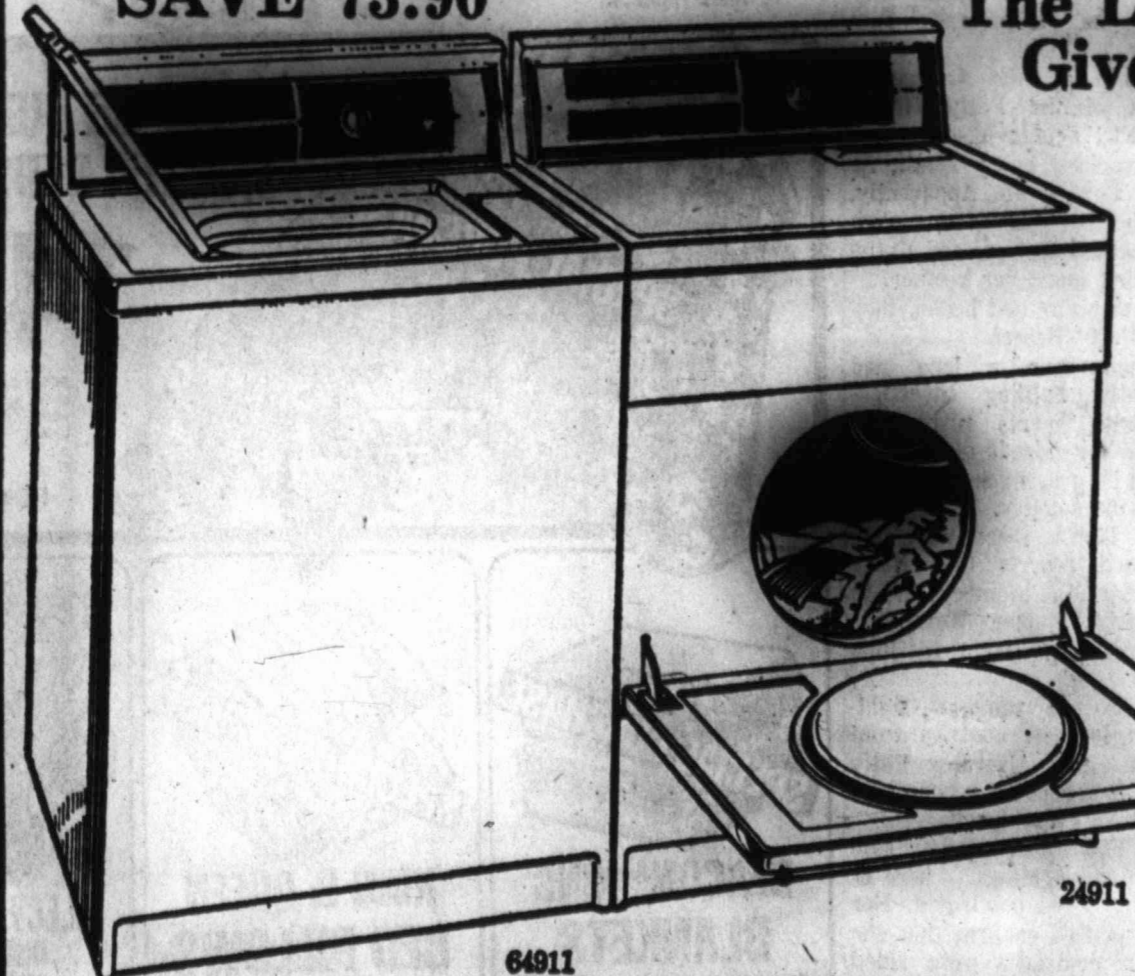
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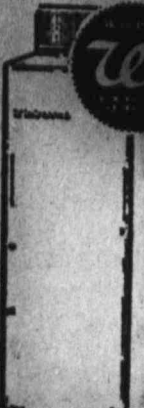
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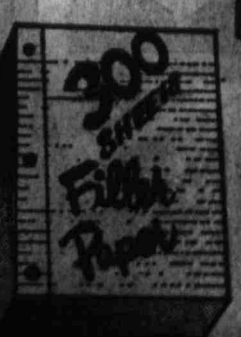
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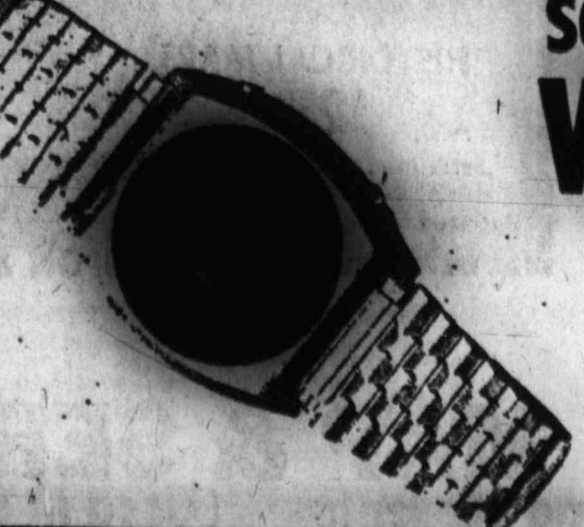
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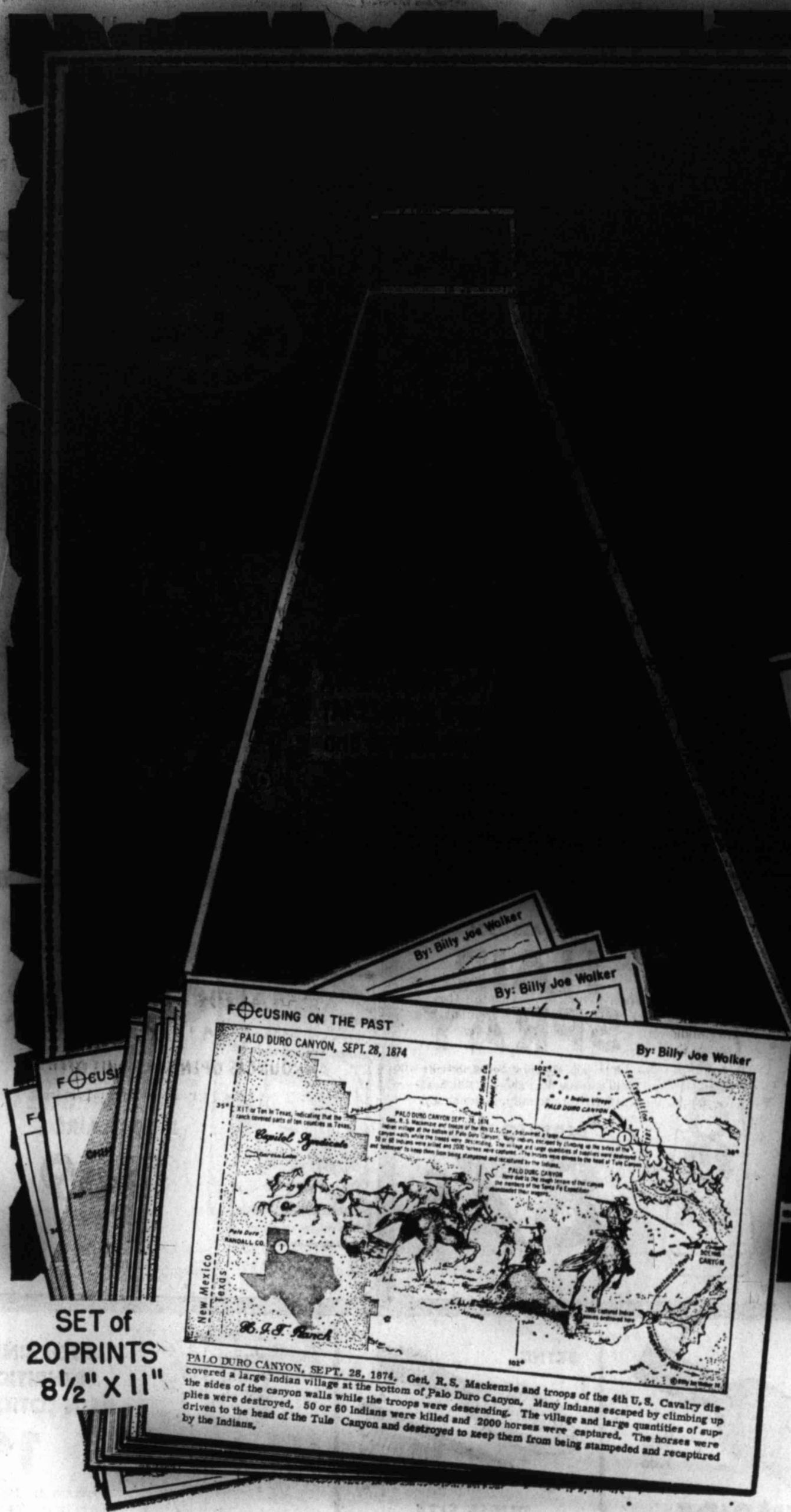


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City Traffic

By GEORGE
Three years ago streets were assailed and freezing cycle harsh winter that deterioration thoroughfare.
Fred Baker, director for the city needs a \$6 million bond issue to pay voters Tuesday.
Baker said, "Cost the streets in a use was approximately after the winter repair work was and did not provide carrying capacity structures. It did not usable surface, but deteriorate as it to tremendous over are put on these day," he said.

Hunt Direct

By MIKE CO
Associated Press
LUBBOCK, Tex.
When Dallas millionaire and Herbert Hunt town last week the unusual team, most family and a public.
The entourage included FBI agent, another cousin who talks a All in all, it an unlikely scenario overshadow the Hunt brothers on tap charges.
"I think I've equipped a veteran after attending one of the Hunts' celebrated "news conference."
A Denver, Colorado man named conducts these rituals. Actually, the Hunts, are an engaged

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City Officials Cite Freeze Damage, Heavy Traffic In Plea For Street Bond Approval

By GEORGE MASSEY
Three years ago, Midland streets were assaulted by a wet and freezing cycle during a harsh winter that escalated the deterioration of city thoroughfare.

Fred Baker, public works director for the city, said that damage is one reason why the city needs a \$6 million street bond issue to pass the test of voters Tuesday.

Baker said, "Cost of putting the streets in a usable condition was approximately \$158,000" after the winter assault. "The repair work was remedial only and did not provide additional carrying capacity for the paving structures. It did provide a safe usable surface, but one that will deteriorate as it is subjected to tremendous overloads that are put on these streets each day," he said.

"In general," Baker said, "the \$6 million bond issue would supply funds to rebuild and maintain streets that were originally built as residential or light vehicle collector streets. Most of the streets were paved with 1 1/2 to 2 inches of asphaltic surface over a 6-inch caliche base."

Baker said, "This type of pavement is generally used to carry traffic of 2,500 vehicles per day or less for a 20-year life span. All of the streets proposed for improvements have traffic counts that exceed that figure, and many of the roadways have already exceeded their 20-year life expectancy."

Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. has termed the rebuilding of city streets and general street maintenance programs a major priority for the coming year.

Fred Poe, assistant city

manager, said, "Streets are not necessarily permanent fixtures, once they are constructed. The streets are constructed to handle a certain amount of traffic of a specific type of vehicle. In the case of each street the city proposes to rebuild, the type and amount of traffic has changed drastically since they were originally built."

Baker said the \$6 million proposed under the street bond program comes from estimates made from engineering tests conducted for the city by Trinity Engineering-Testing Corp.

"Recommendations made for improving the paving on city streets would bring about structures that will support traffic loads anticipated for the next 20-year period," he said.

"Certain streets in Midland are not only subjected to traffic loads but are also subjected to

almost continuous wet conditions as storm water areas are pumped clear. The deterioration of these inverted crown streets is greater," Baker said.

One of the city's rebuilding proposals is on Louisiana Street from the Andrews Highway to Colorado Street. Baker said that a prior installation of a 20-inch water line beneath this section has added to its deterioration.

The section was constructed during the early 1950s with a 1 1/2 to 2-inch asphaltic surface over a 6-inch caliche base. The city plans to upgrade the roadway with a 2-inch asphalt surface and 8-inch caliche base along with some minor curb repair and realignment. Traffic count at the intersection of Louisiana and Big Spring Street is currently more than 5,000 vehicles per day, and Baker said the street is designed to

carry about 2,000 vehicles per day. Estimated cost of rebuilding this section is \$399,500.

Proposed improvements on North A Street from Missouri to Scharbauer Drive would cost an estimated \$274,500.

The roadway would be rebuilt with an 8-inch caliche base and 2-inch asphalt surface. The street was originally constructed prior to 1950. It now carries a traffic load of more than 8,000 vehicles per day, and projections indicate that the count will exceed 10,000 vehicles per day in the near future, Baker said.

Under Water In 1968

Baker said the last portion of the North A Street section was completed in 1957. The roadway was under water for several days during the flood of 1968, which added to its deterioration, he said.

Listed as one of 13 major projects that could be accomplished with the additional street bond funds is a rebuilding program for several sections along Cuthbert Street.

Baker told the council that Cuthbert Street, from Tarleton to Garfield streets, has experienced a "tremendous increase in traffic over the past few years since the construction of large shopping areas in that section."

He said a portion of the street is two-lane with other portions four-lanes in width, with a current traffic count of more than 7,500 vehicles using the thoroughfare each day.

More Traffic Lanes

Proposed improvements would provide more lanes to handle the traffic, with several alternatives being possible.

Baker said these include rebuilding of Cuthbert from Tarleton to Midkiff Road, and rebuilding and widening the section from Midkiff Road to the Andrews Highway. Cost of that project would be \$340,000.

The present roadway is estimated to be capable of handling only 2,000 vehicles per day. It was constructed in 1959. The proposed improvements would be with a 10-inch base and 3-inch asphalt surface.

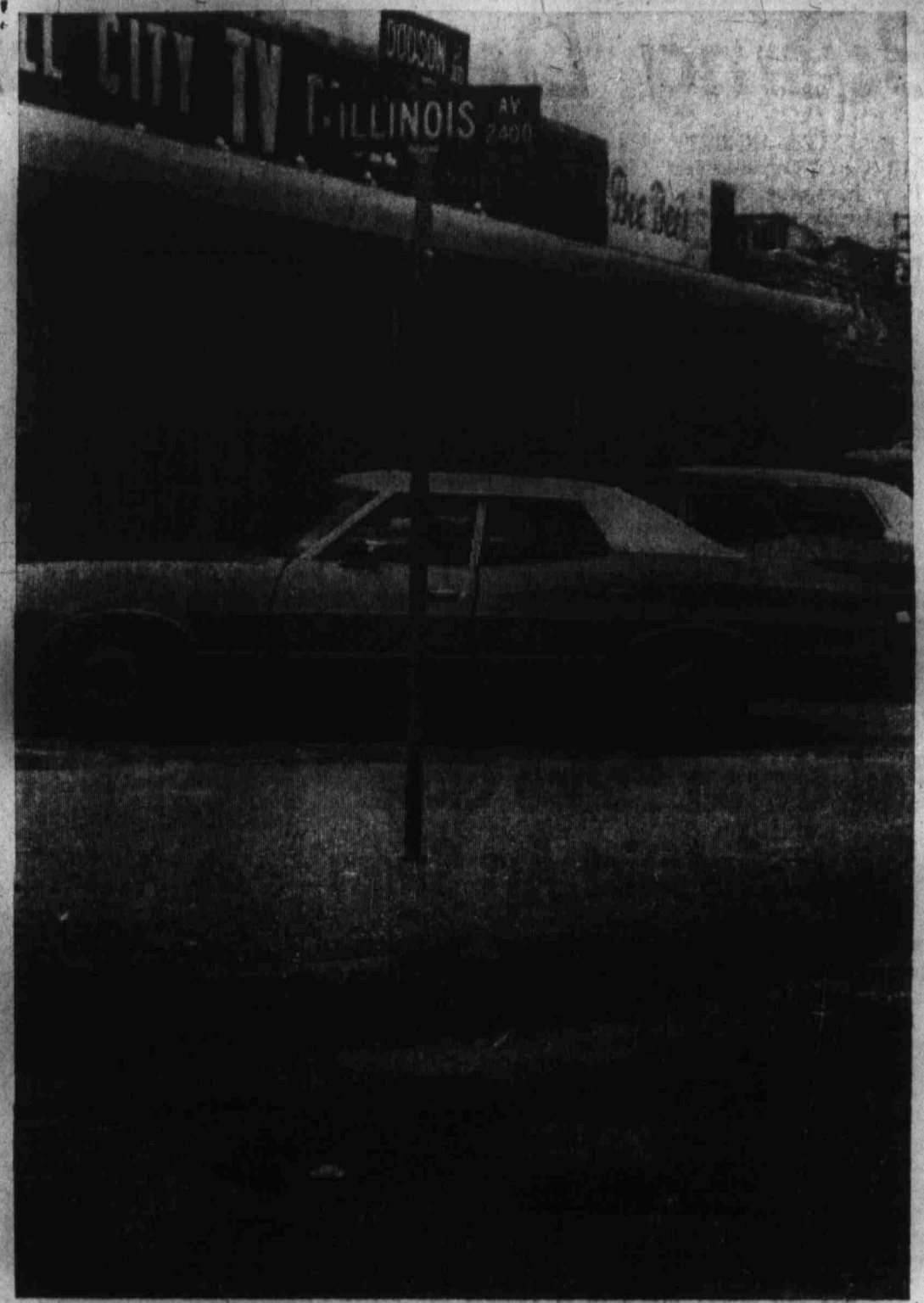
The section of Cuthbert Street from the Andrews Highway to Garfield Street would be improved to handle the present traffic volume, while the roadway from Ward to Garfield streets could be made one-way, and an accompanying street, either Storey or Kansas, one-way the opposite direction, according to the public works department proposal.

Cuthbert Widening

The section of Cuthbert from Ward east to the Andrews Highway would be widened to four-lanes, with a continuous left turn lane. Estimated cost of the Cuthbert Street projects would be a maximum of \$514,500, based on improvements at the intersection of Cuthbert and Garfield streets to eliminate the offset intersection.

Baker said several traffic studies are being done on the Cuthbert problem, and that final decisions have not been made on how the improvement program will finally be carried out in that section.

The city council has indicated that "other streets in the city may be improved if conditions determine the need is greater on them that those listed under the capital improvements program."



Trouble spots such as this one at Illinois and Dodson streets would be repaired under proposals of a \$6 million street bond program that comes before Midland voters Tuesday.

Hunt Brothers Bring Family, Publicity Director To Federal Trial At Lubbock

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer
LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — When Dallas millionaires Bunker and Herbert Hunt came to town last week they brought an unusual team, most of the Hunt family and a publicity man.

The entourage includes a former FBI agent, and an affable cousin who talks a lot.

All in all, it adds up to an unlikely scenario that tends to overshadow the trial of the Hunt brothers on federal wiretap charges.

"I think I've been raped," quipped a veteran reporter after attending one of several of the Hunts' carefully orchestrated "news conferences."

A Denver, Colo., public relations man named C. D. Fleet conducts these rituals. Actually, the Hunts, all of them, are an engaging lot. Nor-

mally they are private people. But suddenly, they have become gabby with newsmen and posed willingly for photographers.

Not bound by rules of the court, the Hunt women, including Ruth Hunt, widow of the family patriarch H. L. Hunt, have been particularly accessible.

And it's not every day that one sees sports entrepreneur Lamar Hunt and his strikingly beautiful wife, Norma, seated side by side scribbling notes in a courtroom. In a Dallas or New York board room, perhaps, but not a courtroom in the cotton and cattle country of West Texas.

Besides Lamar, the modest, almost shy owner of the National Football League Kansas City Chiefs, the Hunt courtroom clan includes:

—The defendant brothers, Bunker, 49, portly and personable; and Herbert, 46, trim, handsome, somewhat reserved.

—The brothers' three wives, all pleasantly casual and unassuming.

—Mrs. H. L. Hunt, the billionaire oil tycoon's second wife, stepmother of Lamar, Bunker and Herbert, a woman of quiet charm and constant smile.

—Mary Hunt, 22, the attractive daughter of Bunker and Caroline Hunt who left Friday for Paris, France to participate in a gourmet cooking class.

—Douglas Hunt, 22, son of Herbert and Nancy Hunt, stylishly mod, a graduate of Washington & Lee University.

—Tom Hunt, a cousin of the defendants, a balding man of middle age and nervous energy who vigorously investigated, and now just as vigorously discusses, the embezzling scheme which crippled the Hunts' financial empire.

It is Tom Hunt and another Hunt Oil Co. official, Tom Whitaker, an articulate former FBI agent, who briefs newsmen regularly on the procedures the embezzlers used to rip off the Hunts for an estimated \$50 million.

It is important to the defense that such facts reach the public since it is unlikely that U.S. District Court Judge Halbert

Woodward will permit unlimited testimony on the topic.

It was the brothers' efforts to expose the embezzling scheme that led to the wiretap charges around which the entire case now revolves.

When testimony begins Monday, the government leadoff witnesses will include three private detectives hired by the Hunts in 1969. All three since have been convicted of wiretapping.

Two of the wiretapping targets, both former high level aides to the late H. L. Hunt, were subsequently convicted of fraud.

The Hunt defense team is headed by two totally dissimilar attorneys—Travis Shelton, a low key, socially prominent Lubbock lawyer, and Philip Hirschkop, a mustachioed and flamboyant easterner normally identified with liberal clients and causes.

"We sit around and kid each other about our conflicting ideas about our conflicting ideas," Hirschkop of the conservative Hunts.

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CITATION — Carl Comstock, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Comstock, is Breakfast Optimist Club's nominee for the Young Texan Award. He is an honor student and president of the Lee High School student body.

Infant Returned To Mother

DETROIT (AP) — A 2-week-old baby boy believed kidnaped from a state welfare office was returned unharmed to his mother Saturday after a woman telephoned police and said she had the child.

The woman was taken into custody after she returned Danny Perkins, 23, said a woman who told her she "loves newborn babies" offered to watch the infant while Mrs. Perkins went outside to hail a taxi.

Mrs. Perkins said she was kind of milk he drank." Mrs. Perkins said. "She asked if she could hold him and she said she loves newborn babies. She held him up to her chest and when my worker came down to see the lady sitting next to me, she turned him around so asked me his name and what the worker could see him."

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Busing Develops Hate, Violence In Boston, Louisville

By PETER ARNETT
AP Special Correspondent

They have one thing very much in common: the capacity to hate deeply.

That hate exploded into rock-throwing violence. There was the threat of far worse.

Massive police reaction turned their communities into armed camps.

But otherwise, the Catholic Irish-American neighborhoods of Boston, Mass., and the fundamentalist sprawling southern suburbs of Louisville, Ky., that burst into violence against court-ordered school busing are different. They seem to seek different American dreams.

The auto plant and factory workers of Louisville's southern Jefferson County, whose forefathers populated the Kentucky hills and valleys in the push-

westward across America, will tell you the dream is for a fairer share of a bountiful country.

"They're still part of the shifting frontier," said one observer. "They're still looking for their place in the sun."

The Irish-American longshoremen and beer truck drivers of Boston's Charlestown and "Southie" neighborhoods have found their place in the historic city. They take pride in close-knit families and neighborhood ties. Heaven help anything that threatens either.

The yellow school bus has brought out the worst of both peoples.

While most of Boston and Louisville greeted court-ordered school busing reluctantly at best, or by boycotting the schools at worst, rocks and epithets did fly and the ugliness

was seen and heard around the nation.

It was centered in Boston at Charlestown this year, a mile-square community huddled around Bunker Hill. "Pull the buses," said Mary Richards, who is holding three of her children out of school. Police cordons kept residents at least 100 feet away from Charlestown High School during the first two weeks of school.

The fiercest opposition in Louisville was centered in southern Jefferson County, where on the night of Sept. 5 about 10,000 people invaded high school areas, throwing rocks, setting fire to buses and dancing on top of police cars.

But while the ultimate expression of their hatred took the same violent form against

busing, a visit to the communities involved in both cities reveals major differences in the shaping of the confrontations and the handling of the issues.

Boston's Irish communities have opposed school busing since the mid-1960s, when the possibility first arose that the Massachusetts capital would have to face what southern cities were then going through.

This strong sentiment propelled local politicians such as Louise Day Hicks into national prominence, and her cry, "Busing will never come to Boston," gave heart to the voters.

When a federal judge finally ordered the buses to start running last year into South Boston, the anger of the Irish against what they believed would be the breaking up of their community was equalled

only by their bitterness at the broken promises of the local politicians.

In Louisville's suburbs the order to cross-bus students came down only a month before schools were to open. "You hear the British are coming, and you stay in bed. You don't believe it," said Stan Scheiner, a leader of the antibusing "Christians United."

Louisville's leaders were counting on the city's generally good race relations record to carry it through this year. They said what happened in Boston couldn't happen here.

Louisville first integrated its schools peacefully in the 1950s and became the example for the nation to follow. Population shifts unbalanced the system,

but when the buses rolled over a wider area that included the suburbs three weeks ago, violence rent the air.

"We were surprised when it blew up," said a black reporter for a local newspaper. "Racial hostility is less here than in most other cities in the region."

The extent of the opposition was different in both cities. Boston busing opponents had years to prepare for the worst. Parochial schools and other alternatives to the public school system were available. Resistance could be far better organized in the close-knit Irish communities, and the leadership generally held together.

In Louisville, antibusing leadership fell apart soon after the

first policeman was injured in a melee, and the splintered movement is now desperately trying to get together.

Louisville also lacks an alternative school system.

The hoped-for boycott seems to have failed, with over 80 per cent of all children going to school in Louisville as against 70 per cent in Boston. Antibusing leaders hope to launch a more successful boycott in October in Louisville.

There are other differences between Boston and Louisville. The lightly populated suburbs also obviously lack the cohesiveness apparent in Boston.

The Ku Klux Klan has also started to ride again in Jefferson County, and several crosses have been burned around the schools. An attempt by KKK

members to operate in Boston last year failed.

As busing ended its third week in both cities, the most ardent, violence-prone busing opponents seemed to be sharing something else along with their hatred. It was frustration caused by the combined efforts of the police and local government to keep the school buses rolling.

In both cities authorities were hoping that the anger and frustration would be redirected into the political process. "We want our schools back," said Mrs. Rita Gaul who was out in the streets of South Boston last year but is seeking a political solution now. "The best way to gain our ends is to press the courts and Congress for a constitutional amendment."

Red Union Police Close Nonconformist Art Show

MOSCOW (AP) — What would have been the biggest officially approved indoor exhibit of nonconformist art in the 58-year history of the Soviet state closed 30 minutes after it opened Saturday in a dispute with government censors over what kind of paintings could be shown.

Many of the 160 artists pulled their own works off the walls of the Palace of Culture in Moscow's Park of Economic Achievements when they learned that city culture overseers had quietly removed 41 of the 800 works on display on grounds they were "tendentious," or biased.

About 2,000 Muscovites, apparently having heard about the rare show by word of mouth, were kept standing in line by cordons of police and then told to go home.

"There won't be any exhibit today," a police captain said through a megaphone. "And tomorrow?" asked a woman. "Maybe, maybe not," the officer shrugged.

This was the second time in a week that a show of abstract art, frowned upon by officials as not socially useful, did not come off. Last Sunday unofficial artists backed out of holding an outdoor show in a vacant lot to mark the anniversary of one busted up a year ago

by bulldozers, water cannons and vigilante toughs.

This weekend's exhibit, contrary to the outdoor show planned for last Sunday, had the sanction of city authorities and was seen as a rare opportunity for nonconformist artists to show their work to the general Soviet public without official harassment.

Trouble arose Friday night when a committee from the Moscow City Council's cultural administration toured the exhibit in advance and declared that some paintings had to go.

One which particularly upset them, several artists said later, was a caricature of Chairman Mao Tse-tung of China, painted by Vyacheslav Suzoyev. "They said it would harm relations with the Chinese," smiled one of the artist leaders.

Another leading artist, Joseph Kibitsky, lost all eight of his paintings to the censors on grounds they were "Zionist," he reported later. Several featured Hebrew writing.

A painting by another artist was branded "an insult to motherhood" because it showed a woman suckling a dog.

CLUB OFFICERS — This year's leaders of the Midland High School Future Farmers of America are, from left, Beau Estes, president; Sheryl Wright, secretary; Greg Midkiff, vice president, and Laura Nunn, reporter. Not pictured are Denise Loper, treasurer, and Judy Jones, sentinel.

Small Birds Have Short Lives
Small birds may live only two to six years but an eagle owl was still living after 68 years in captivity.

U.S. Covers British Outlays For Indian Ocean Naval Base

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

LONDON (AP) — The United States gave Britain a concealed discount of between \$8.5 million and \$9.5 million on purchases of missiles and spare parts for its Polaris fleet to cover nearly all the costs of buying an Indian Ocean island for U.S. naval use, informed sources said Saturday.

The secret deal in the mid-1960s related to the controversial project for developing Diego Garcia, a coral atoll in the Chagos Archipelago, as an American air and naval communications center.

Informants said Britain bought the Chagos group in 1965 from its then colony of Mauritius, contributed to resettling Diego Garcia islanders and took over a privately owned company which had worked the island's copra plantations. Copra is dried coconut meat.

Most of the 1,200 evacuees are now living in makeshift shacks in Mauritius, earning an average of about \$30 a month as part-time port workers, truck loaders or domestic servants.

Their plight has aroused controversy among U.S. and British lawmakers. As a result, informants said, the governments in London and Washington are consulting at a high level, to coordinate the explanations they are being pressed to offer the project's critics.

U.S. Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger last spring gave this breakdown of what Congress has allocated for the project and what the ultimate cost is likely to be:

- \$18.1 million for the construction of various installations.
- \$13.8 million requested, but not yet approved by Congress, to permit building to proceed in

fiscal 1975-76.

—An overall amount of \$108 million estimated as the ultimate cost of improvements, construction, food, salaries and other expenses.

These figures do not, sources stressed, include the amount of the discount allowed to Britain for its 1966 purchases. The discount reportedly covered Britain's initial costs in buying the Chagos chain and the takeover of the copra company. The British coughed up an extra \$1.5 million in 1973 toward resettling the islanders, who, the Foreign Office said, were reluctantly evacuated to Mauritius.

The basic argument used by the United States in its resolve to press ahead with the Diego Garcia project is to counter the spread of Soviet naval power in the Indian Ocean.

This has been portrayed as a vital Western interest. A strong U.S. air and naval presence in Diego Garcia — 11 square miles of land in the center of 26 million square miles of Indian Ocean — is to insure access to oil tanker lanes from the Persian Gulf to Europe and Japan.

Pentagon plans include deepening Diego Garcia's lagoon to accommodate an aircraft carrier, destroyers and a tender able to service nuclear-powered submarines carrying nuclear-tipped missiles.

Fuel and ammunition bunkers, cold storage plants, a 600-man garrison, and a 12,000-foot airstrip also are planned. There are unconfirmed reports that giant B52 bombers might be based on the island.

New Statute Invalidates Marriage, Italian Style

ROME (AP) — Marriage leftists, united behind the divorce and new family laws, are now battling for legal abortions — lost its validity before law Saturday.

A new family law, passed May over church objections, took effect at midnight lifting women to equality with men in matrimonial matters.

The Roman Catholic Church and the party it supports, the dominant Christian Democrats, had opposed the bill, claiming some provisions to be too liberal and likely to undermine the traditional family unit.

But legal experts and some families hailed the law, replacing Napoleonic decrees as amended by fascism, as another triumph for women's liberation.

Divorce became legal four years ago and was upheld in a referendum in 1974. Women and

men in Italy's upper and middle classes are expected to take full advantage of their new equality, but, as one Italian remarked, "You can hardly expect a poor peasant woman in the south to raise her voice against her man, not to mention taking him to court."

The new law accords women the same rights and duties as men.

A man, for instance, will no longer be listed as "head of the household." A woman no longer has to acquire the last name of her husband, but will use it only as an addition to her maiden name. The husband now needs her consent before the family can move to a different location.

The Italian male also lost his privilege as the keeper of the family's riches, with the new law stipulating that all goods and savings acquired during marriage are common property — and to be divided equally in cases of separation and divorce. Each spouse is responsible for the debts of the other.

The law also establishes the minimum age for marriage at 18, raising it from 14 for girls and 16 for boys.

Before the law took effect, dozens of under-18s rushed into marriage Friday, including a 20-year-old soldier on leave to marry his 12-year-old fiancée.

"Waiting another six years was impossible," said the soldier, Zaccaria Gallo.

Fourteen-year-old girls and boys of 16 can still marry in church, but their union will lack recognition by the state.

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Inside are 4 fragrance "recipes" to make you feel delicious. Interlude is the fragrance that's sexy but elegant at the same time (and that's hard to do). You also get 4 never-before-published gourmet recipes. All wrapped up in an herb-blooming recipe box you'll keep for years.

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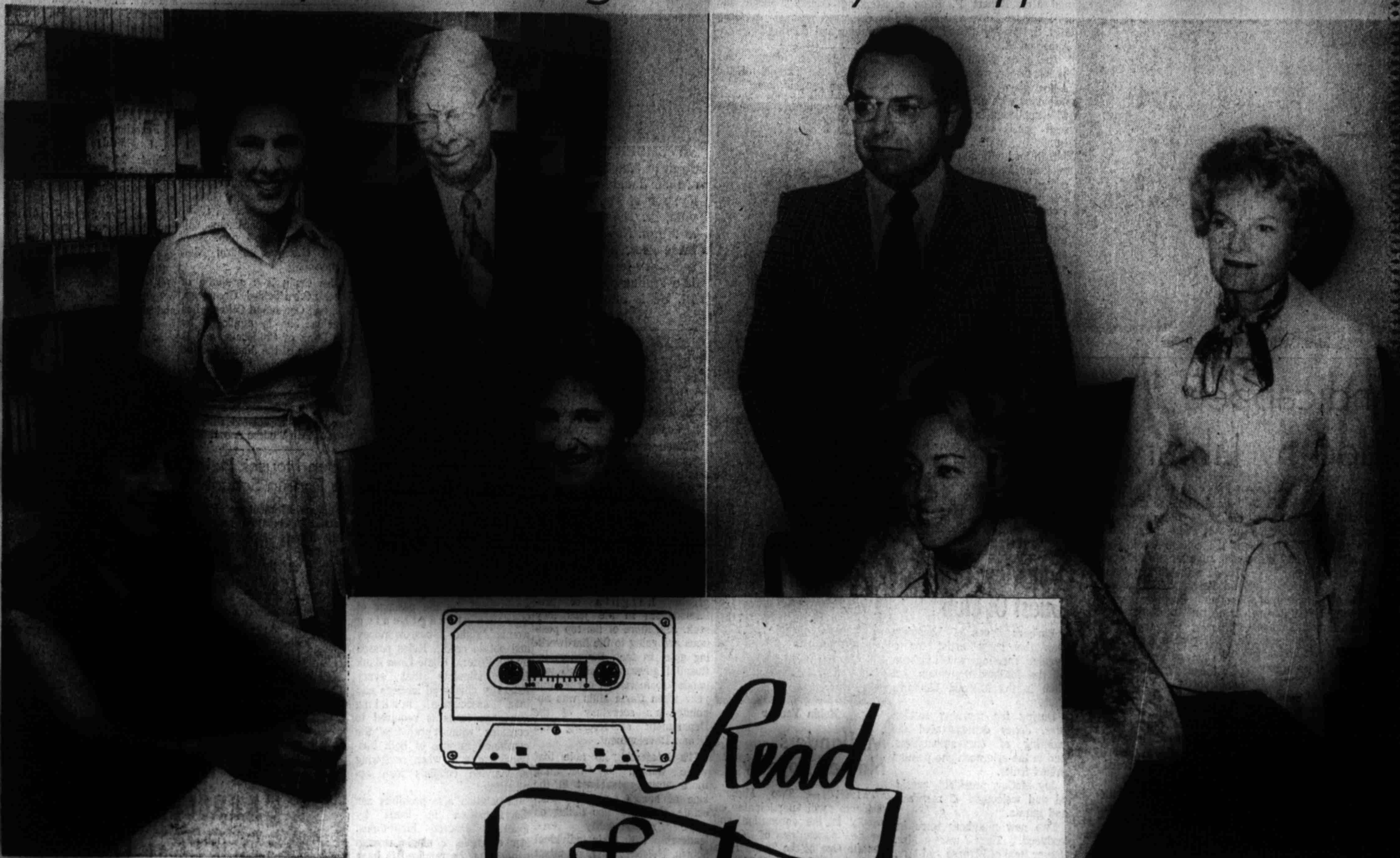
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FIRST WITH THE NEWS

MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1975

SECTION

City's Tape-Lending Library Offers Services



BOARD MEMBERS — Members of the board of directors of the Midland Free Tape-Lending Library include, left to right, seated, Mrs. Harold Schneider, secretary, and Mrs. Arthur Dinsmoor, and, standing, Mrs. Roy Williamson and Richard L. Hughston, vice president. (See related story, Page 2B.)

PRESIDENT — Mrs. Peter G. Crain, seated, is president of the library's board of directors. She is shown with William A. Crumrine Jr., treasurer, and Mrs. Murray Fasken, director. Directors not pictured are Mrs. John J. Redfern Jr. and Mrs. Tony Martin. The recently re-painted library is shown below.



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Candlelight Rites Unite Midlanders

Sharon Renee Knox and William Mark Oliver were married Saturday night in a double ring candlelight ceremony performed by the Rev. Frank Johnson in Kelview Heights Baptist Church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a traditional A-line gown of silk ala mode fashioned with a bodice outlined with applied lace flowers and seed pearls featuring a yoke with a wide tucked inset-trimmed with cluny lace.

Mrs. William Mark Oliver

Handicapped Aided By Library

The Midland Free Tape-Lending Library, located at 202 N. C. St., has had a "face lifting" (new-coat of paint) and is continuing its services to the visually handicapped and other persons with disabilities.

Betty Flora is the executive director and Ann Considine is assistant director of the library, which receives financial support from United Way, contributions from individuals and organizations and memorial donations.

May Flora has been the library's director two years. She has a master of library science degree from Kansas State Teachers College and has taught children's literature and conducted audio-visual workshops at the college level.

The library serves individuals of all ages, from the severely handicapped to students with minor learning disabilities. Talking book machines, open reels, cassette tapes, microphones and ear and head phones are available. Books, periodicals and records are recorded by volunteers.

Volunteers visit with interested persons to evaluate the needs of individuals and determine the most advantageous services the library can provide.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Larry Hock. Guests were Susan McCreary and Darla Kilgore of Big Spring and Juanita Sherrod and Delores Waggoner of Midland.

The Asbury United Methodist Church will have a family picnic Wednesday at Hogan Park. Games will start at 6 p.m., and the picnic will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Barbara Jones of Longview was the guest artist for a regular meeting and luncheon of the Midland Porcelain Art Club in the Midland Woman's Club.

During the morning session Mrs. Jones demonstrated the painting of chrysanthemums, and in the afternoon she painted mixed fruits.

Joy McCoy, president, presided and welcomed 42 members and guests.

Two new members were introduced. They were Mrs. Homer Beal of Lamesa and Mrs. Robert Edwards of Midland.

Miss Upchurch is attending Southern Methodist University, where she is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Both will be honored at a number of teas, dances and other social activities. They will ride on a rose-adorned float in the Rose Festival Parade at 10 a.m. Oct. 18.

Miss Upchurch and Miss Yeager will be presented at the Queen's Ball sponsored by the Order of the Rose.

A picnic lunch was held at the J. E. Hill Park.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the parents of the bridegroom in their home.

The bridegroom presently is attending Odessa College and is employed with C. A. Gray Plumbing and Heating Co. at 1103 W. College St. The bride is employed with Morrison Laboratories, and is a member of the American Association of Medical Assistants and the International Society of Lab Technicians.

Best man was Comer Oliver of San Antonio, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Mike Oliver of Odessa, brother of the bridegroom, and Bobby Knox of Fort Worth. Kevin Runkel was the groomsmen. Cliff West of Hurst, cousin of the bride, was bearer of the rings.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church. After a short wedding trip, the newlyweds will be at home.

Longview Artist Guest Of Club

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NOVEMBER WEDDING — Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Streit of 3226 Fannin St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Terri Jean, to Stephen Earl Gurley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gurley of Hutsonville, Ill. The wedding ceremony will be performed at 2 p.m. Nov. 8 in Midland Lutheran Church. The bride-elect, a graduate of Lee High School, is a secretary for Tom E. Johnson, attorney. Her fiancé is a graduate of Lincoln Trail College at Robinson, Ill. He is employed as an engineering technician for Cities Service Oil Co.

Ladies Are Forging Ahead In Field Of Real Estate

By JAMES M. WOODARD
Copley News Service
Women are increasingly becoming leaders in the real estate field. They are particularly adept at selling homes, but are now branching out into other specialized fields. They are also becoming increasingly active and astute as real estate investors.

The general trend is for women to reach for and attain greater heights of professionalism in the jobs they seek. And more of the top positions are going to the hardworking girls. In fact, the most influential governmental job was handed to a woman earlier this year when Carla Hills was appointed a secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

It's interesting to note that while women are becoming more actively involved in the sale of homes and other real estate, they are also taking on more responsibility and leadership with their individual homes. Helen L. Hirt, president of Women's Council of Realtors (an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors) recently noted that there has been a sharp increase in the number of households headed by women.

Such households increased in numbers as much from 1970 to 1973 as it did during the entire decade of the 1960s," she pointed out. A 1973 survey from the U.S. Census Bureau showed that 6.6 million families had females as heads of the households. That's about one out of eight families in the entire country. We do not have current information as to how many of these women heads-of-households own their own home, but in 1970 at least half of them were homeowners.

As women assume more responsibility, they become more motivated to enter some phase of the business world that will generate enough income to keep their financial responsibilities above water. Real estate is particularly appealing, as it is one field where women always have received equal pay for equal work. Like their male counterparts, they are limited only by their own aptitude for the field and time they can devote to their business pursuits.

Women, of course, have long demonstrated their effectiveness in selling homes. Probably the most significant new trend in 1975 is the number of women becoming involved in other specialized areas, such as real estate management, appraising, research and sales of commercial and industrial properties.

Another strong trend is the increasing interest in real estate investing shown by women. This was sparked, or at least encouraged, by the passage of legislation strengthening women's rights to borrow money and obtain credit. Rules passed by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board stipulate that every federally chartered savings and loan association making mortgage loans is required to consider "without prejudice" the combined income of both husband and wife when reviewing a married couple's loan application.

Legislation also prohibits sex discrimination in loans by federally insured institutions. For example, a single woman cannot now be required to have a loan co-signer unless men in the same income and credit situation are treated in the same manner.

Modern Study Club Hears Sgt. Johnson
The Modern Study Club met in the Midland Woman's Club for a regular session. Mrs. C. B. Odum, president, announced Modern Study Club will join with other shareholding clubs of the Woman's Club in furnishing old books and periodicals for the fund raising Flea Market slated for early October in the Woman's Club.

It was reported there is a need for more volunteer helpers at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame.

Mrs. James Chism, program leader, introduced Sgt. Fred Johnson of the Crime Prevention Unit of the Midland Police Dept. Sgt. Johnson has been coordinator of the crime division since it originated three years ago. His subject was entitled "Lady Take Warning."

Mrs. Harry Lovejoy was hostess for the tea hour.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE Winners

Sunday
Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 209
First: Mrs. J. P. Ruckman and Mrs. C. L. Griffin.
Second: Mrs. James N. Allison and Mrs. Ford Taylor.
Third: Mrs. Violet Brown and D. T. Branch.
Fourth: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gifford.

Sandra Craig, Paul Bessieres Engaged To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Earle McKee Craig Jr. of 1701 Douglas St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Dorothy Craig, to Paul Bessieres, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Bessieres, San Francisco, Calif. The wedding ceremony will be performed at 6 p.m. Nov. 29 in Grace Cathedral, San Francisco.

Miss Craig is a graduate of The Madeira School, Greenway, Va., and Occidental College, Los Angeles. She is employed by The Bank of California, and is a member of the Junior League of San Francisco.

Bessieres is a graduate of Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, with a degree in architecture. He is associated with the firm of Don Wudtke Associates.

Open Houses Held At Fannin School

Fannin Elementary Parent-Teacher Association had three open houses for parents of students.

Colors at the events were presented by the PTA-sponsored Cub Scout Pack 222. It was announced a spaghetti supper will be served, starting at 6 p.m., at the school's Halloween carnival to be held Oct. 31.

The school choir will perform at the unit meeting Dec. 11.

Tuesday
Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. J. P. Ruckman and Mrs. J. A. Wiedeman.
Second: Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. N. A. Green.
Third: Mrs. William M. Kerr and Mrs. Lloyd French.
Fourth: Mrs. Mildred Emerson and Mrs. Betty Reaves.
Fifth: Mrs. Overton Black and Mrs. Lydia Wilkison tied Mrs. J. E. Sheeler and Mrs. J. C. Williamson.

Wednesday
Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. Charles Dellenback and Mrs. J. L. Fortin.
Second: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Buehler.
Third: Mrs. James N. Allison and Mrs. Harvey Conger.
Fourth: Mrs. D. E. Morris and Mrs. E. D. Penn.
Fifth: Mrs. N. A. Green and Mrs. T. F. Bice.
Sixth: Mrs. J. P. Ruckman and Mrs. W. J. Hill.

Thursday
Thursday Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. G. M. Martin and Mrs. W. J. Hill.
Second: Mrs. Louis Belque and Mrs. John Fox.
Third: Mrs. Betty Reaves and Mrs. John Hostetler.
Fourth: Mrs. Arthur Dinsmoor and Mrs. A. L. Griffin.
Fifth: Mrs. J. S. McNulty and Mrs. Harris Eastham.

Friday
Midland Country Club Ladies Association
First: Mrs. James N. Allison and Mrs. H. H. Conger.
Second: Mrs. Charles Dellenback and Mrs. John Fortin.
Third: Mrs. Gladys Marks and Mrs. John Hobson.
Fourth: Mrs. Betty Reeves and Mrs. Bob L. Emerson.
Fifth: Mrs. Lloyd French and Mrs. J. C. Williamson.

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Internationally known teacher, choreographer, and performer will conduct a Master Clinic at the Bingham Dance Center on September 28, 1975.

- Intermediate Ballet Technique 1:30 - 2:00 PM - Fee \$4.50
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- Advanced Point Class 3:30 - 4:30 PM - Fee \$4.50
- Advanced and Point Combination Fee \$8.00

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Mechanics Program Subject
Jerald Cox, Midland College instructor, presented a program on "Powder Puff Mechanics" for the Contemporary Study Club meeting in the home of Mrs. Newell Ellis.

The hostesses were Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Robert O. Lynch and Mrs. R. C. Bennett.

New member introduced was Mrs. Van Howbert.

A picnic lunch was held at the J. E. Hill Park.

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... your delightful line of charming dresses... now spruced-up ready to go with fall.

Dresses (Toddler) 1-4
Girls 3-14
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Neiman-Marcus Show Scheduled
The Ladies' Association of Midland Country Club will have a luncheon and fashion show Friday in the clubhouse. There will be a social period at 11:30 a.m. and the luncheon and show at 12 noon.

Neiman-Marcus of Fort Worth will present the show. Professional models will present fashions from the couture, galleria, sport shop, nonesuch, ladies' shoes, furs and accessories departments of the Fort Worth shop. The styles will feature the new longer lengths, layering look, boots, shawls, head wraps, colored legs, soft pouch handbags and the Oriental influence.

Storage Bags
To make your own bags to store knitted garments, blankets, and other large items, spread wrapping paper on the floor large enough to wrap the article. Then seal the package alright with gummed paper or transparent tape.



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Cheryl Danny
Danny Ray C. Mr. and Mrs. J. 312 E. Dormar Cheryl Elizabeth daughter of Mr. Smyth, 800 W. at 8 p.m. Sa Primitive Baptis Elder J. performed the ceremony, Gary organist, and I was soloist. Serving as ma Connie Smyth, bride. Leann was the bridegroom, was the bridegroom girl was Kimb Malcom Cam man for his br hearer was Gro Whitley was lro The bride, pri riage by her formal gown of peat enhanced

Bicent Preser
A colorful an count of Bicent activities arou highlighted the of the Musi Midland, Texa Music Clubs meeting was h of Mrs. Howar Winfield St. Launching th the club's two celebration, a presented by Maitland entit Activities Supp ment and Buis the 200th Anniv Nation." The directi reported Mrs. National Musi up of leaders of which, with Ex ducing a Par Music thro dividual state American con special work Montgomery, Midland last y president of Federation of coordinator of for the NMC. Mrs. Mantor ed at the busi Mrs. John P gram chairm

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Cheryl Elizabeth Smyth, Danny Campbell Married

Danny Ray Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Campbell, 312 E. Dormard St., married Cheryl Elizabeth Smyth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smyth, 800 W. Michigan St., at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Primitive Baptist Church.

Elder J. E. Barrington performed the double ring ceremony. Gary Baker was the organist, and Debbie Stephens was soloist.

Serving as maid of honor was Connie Smyth, sister of the bride. Leann Gull of Miami was the bridesmaid. The flower girl was Kimberly Isaacs.

Malcolm Campbell was best man for his brother. The ring bearer was Lloyd Bailey. Cary Whitley was groomsmen.

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of angleskin rayon peau enhanced with Alencon lace and seed pearls. The

Empire bodice had a deep square yoke formed by the re-embroidered lace and pearls, and a V-neckline. Cap sleeves extended from the scalloped Chantilly lace into full lantern sleeves. The back bodice featured the same lines and trim as the front. The biased gored skirt extended into a full circular chapel train. Her veil of illusion was gathered to a matching pearl and Alencon lace Camelot.

The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall.

After a trip to Dallas, the couple will reside at 3111 Delano St.

The bride, a graduate of Midland High School, is employed by Coquina Oil Corp. The bridegroom attended Lee High School and is employed by Permian Electronics.

Bicentennial Music Events Presented At Luncheon

A colorful and complete account of Bicentennial musical activities around the nation highlighted the opening meeting of the Musicians Club of Midland, Texas Federation of Music Clubs. The luncheon meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Howard W. Parker, 2205 Winfield St.

Launching the second half of the club's two-year Bicentennial celebration, a program was presented by Mrs. William H. Maitland entitled "Bicentennial Activities Supported by Government and Business to Celebrate the 200th Anniversary of a Free Nation."

The directing organization, reported Mrs. Maitland, is the National Music Council, made up of leaders of 60 organizations, which, with Exxon Corp., is producing a Parade of American Music throughout the individual states, commissioning American composers to write special works. Dr. Merle Montgomery, who visited Midland last year and is former president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, is coordinator of musical activities for the NMC.

Mrs. Manton P. Jones presided at the business meeting, with Mrs. John P. Hammett, program chairman, presenting new

AAUW Gardeners Hold First Meet

The AAUW Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Cary Geron, 3205 Reo Drive, for its opening session.

Mrs. Robert Anson, chairman, introduced Mrs. Russell Sexton, who presented an informative program on terrariums.

Mrs. Anson announced that Ben Fralin, landscape consultant with Davis Nursery, will be the guest speaker during the group's October meeting.

Mrs. Danny Ray Campbell

Give Hideaway Pizzaz With Planned Decorating

By BARBARA HARTUNG
Copley News Service

Q. We have a small condominium in the mountains which we use on weekends during the fall, winter and spring and daily during the summer. I am tired of the hand-me-down appearance and wish to really give it some infusion of life and good looks. Yet I don't want to spend all my time cleaning and polishing. The only thing we want to keep is the new brown plastic sofa that is convertible into a bed for overnight guests. I want to repaint and buy some new furniture. We need lounge chairs and some tables. Also what should we use for flooring? — T.D.

A. Why not begin with your brown couch. Determine favorite colors that might go with it. What about brown, blue, oatmeal beige and off-white? You might put down an oatmeal beige or off-white vinyl floor and create a conversation area in front of your couch with an area rug in blue, beige, brown and white. Buy a pair of rattan or wicker chairs, leaving them in a natural shade or finish for more practicality. Sew up some cushions for them in blue. Rattan and wicker are light and easy to move when you wish the sofa to convert to a bed. Paint the walls an oatmeal or light blue. Use off-white sheer draperies in a heavily textured weave at the windows. Fill in with lightly scaled wicker or chrome-framed, glass-topped occasional tables. Accessorize in browns and deep blues.

Q. We are moving into a large old home and the living room and dining room have painted wood paneling. The paneling is presently white but we want to change it. There is a chair rail on the paneling and also molding creating rectangles

from the chair rail to the ceiling. I would like to emphasize the paneling and molding to give a more traditional look to the room. I was thinking about antiquing the paneling, hoping that would bring out the highlights of the molding. What is your opinion? — W.A.

A. Certainly antiquing the wood could be attractive. You might do a light base color and then put a darker glaze over it. However, if you really want to emphasize the molding why not paint it a contrasting color. This can be stunning if you want that much emphasis. For example, I have just seen a room painted a pale apricot and the molding and doorjambes were painted a dull black. Furnishings in the room were in coppers, deep golds and lots of wood-toned furniture. It was very attractive.

Miss Bredthauer Becomes Bride Of Kirby Doyle Bryn

HASKELL — Walene Kaye Bredthauer of San Angelo Saturday night became the bride of Kirby Doyle Bryn, son of Mrs. Ray B. Bryn of 2615 Kessler St., Midland, and the late Mr. Bryn, in Trinity Lutheran Church here.

The Rev. Sam Urrate, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Risen Lord at Odessa, officiated the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bredthauer of Weinert are parents of the bride.

Melinda Brandon of Sonora was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Nan Reeves of Weinert, Mrs. John Wolf of Hobbs, N.M. and Mrs. Bob Kelton of Wink. Mrs. Mark Brock of San Angelo was bridesmatron. Flower girl was Tiffany Moeller of Haskell, cousin of the bride.

Best man was John Wolf of Hobbs. Ushers were Rick Cotton of Texas City, and Allen Smith of San Angelo. Randy Bryn of Galveston, brother of the bridegroom, Brian Bredthauer of Weinert, brother of the bride, Butch Ervin of Marshall and Ronnie Willmann of Clifton were groomsmen.

Mrs. Elton Klose, organist, and Peter Case, soloist, provided nuptial selections.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length Empire gown of white wedding crepe overlaid with nylon flocked with white daisies.

Mrs. Harry Krist Hostess To Coffee

The Tejas Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Harry Krist for a guest day and membership coffee, with Mrs. Harvey Henderson as co-hostess.

Presiding was Mrs. Edwin White. Guests were Mrs. Jack Rustamier, Mrs. John Parker and Mrs. Marvin Peck.

Plans were made to take a pilgrimage to Brownwood Oct. 16-17 to tour the Douglas MacArthur Academy of Freedom and homes and gardens.

Mrs. Keith Somerville announced the board meeting of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., will be held Oct. 21-23 in Abilene. She also announced the District I spring convention will be March 16-17 in Odessa.

Act IX Auxiliary To Meet Monday

Act IX, auxiliary of Midland Community Theatre will meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the Children's Room, Midland Theatre Centre. Women interested in becoming members of the group may contact the membership chairman, Mrs. W. J. Heath, 682-4882.

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ACTUAL LOSS: 24 Pounds, 33 Inches

I was overweight and kept telling myself I'd get on a diet Monday but that Monday never came. I remember seeing an advertisement on Pat Walker's and reading how one could get a nice figure there but I never made an appointment...One day a very good friend of mine recommended me to work with Pat Walker's. I remember the very first time I saw this beautiful salon. I said to myself, this is for me, this is where I can lose weight and get a nice figure. Immediately, I started working with Pat Walker's, learning and teaching all the wonderful ways to get your figure proportioned to bone structure. My weight was 140 pounds with a 30 inch waist and I am now 116 pounds with a 24 1/2 inch waist. I lost 24 pounds and over 33 inches and all because I practiced on myself what I was teaching with Pat Walker's and it really works! So it can happen to you!!

CALL FOR YOUR FREE FIGURE ANALYSIS

Call us today for a free analysis and complimentary treatment. After this, your counselor will be able to tell you how many treatments you'll need, what your perfect figure will be and exactly how much it will cost (based on \$3 per half-hour treatment.) If you choose to use the program you can begin your perfect figure this very week. There is no strenuous exercise and no crash dieting. You won't even perspire but you will get the figure you've always wanted.

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Figure Perfection Int'l.

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(Including matching scarf)
\$1200

Blouses \$8.00 & up
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Arriving Daily
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Separates
Also Sizes 36-44
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BUDGET ACCOUNTS LAYAWAY
Janette Blatherwick's
Formerly Gibbs Blatherwick
Across from Commercial Bank in the Village

Early Fall SALE

Some Items Really Cool For Hot September
All Arrived Since July 1st.
Special Groups
Pant Suits
Dresses
UP TO 40% OFF
No approvals - no Exchanges

FINAL CLEARANCE DISCONTINUED

GIRL'S JEANS

- HIGH RISE
- HIP-HUGGERS
- DENIM - WHITE
- RED - LT. BLUE
- SIZES 7 TO 12

1/2 OFF

WOMAN'S
In the Village On Wall
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1/3 to 2/3 off SALE

Cash & Carry
ROSES 1 to 5 Gal.
Were \$3⁹⁹ to \$9⁹⁵
NOW \$1⁰⁰ to \$3⁰⁰

1 Gallon Shrubs
Reg. \$3⁹⁹ NOW \$1⁹⁹

Purpura Honeysuckle, Gardenias, Crepe Myrtle, Hollies, Photonia, Oleanders and Umbrella Plants

5 Gal. "Red Elf" PYRACANTHA (As Advertised in Southern Living) Reg. \$13 ⁹⁹ NOW \$8 ⁹⁹	Red Crepe Myrtle TREES 1-1 1/2 Gallon 7 to 8 ft. Tall Reg. \$29 ⁹⁵ NOW \$16 ⁹⁵
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MIDLAND GARDEN CENTER

4615 Sinclair (4 Blocks West of Midland Dr.) 694-5721



BOX SUPPER — Mrs. Bart Hotchkiss, Foy Boyd, Ronald Bumpus, Bart Hotchkiss and Mrs. Ronald Bumpus, left to right, attend an old-fashioned Bi-centennial box supper held at the Bumpus home by the Delta Delta Delta Alumnae Association. Boyd conducted an auction of the boxed suppers. The co-hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Hotchkiss. New members, Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison, were introduced. It was announced Vickie Throckmorton, The University of Texas-Austin; Gayle Grimland and Bonnie McDaniel, Texas Christian University, and Kay McGruder, Mary Overton and Susan Wemple, Texas Tech University, are new pledges of the sorority.

Things Winding Down For Wood Spool, Faced With Plastic Makers Competition

By MOLLY BOLTON
Associated Press Writer
MIL0, Maine (AP) — Things

are winding down for the wood spool, and soon the onetime staple of the home sewing kit

will be little more than a nostalgic memory for most home seamstresses. Faced with competition from plastic spool makers, the American Thread Co. of Stamford, Conn., one of the nation's largest producers of industrial thread, has announced it will close its only wood spool plant next spring and buy plastic spools instead.

The plant, based in this small town since 1902, has been the "last holdout in the industry," said Charles S. Johnson, a company vice president. "All our competitors switched to plastic spools some time ago," he said. The reason for the switch is simple economy. Company officials say birch spools cost between 2½ and 4½ cents each depending on size and that plastic spools can be produced at half the cost.

"There's a lot in wood spools that make it very costly," Johnson said, adding that the birch spool plant requires a complicated production procedure as well as a lumber supply operation.

"When you work with plastic it goes through an ejection mold and bangs it out," he said.

Economy also will contribute to keeping a few wood spools on the market, however. Some plants will still produce birch spools for special orders too small to justify the cost of a mold for plastic production.

Watch Out! Here Comes The Pickles

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

British cooks call it Chow Chow and make this relish only slightly sweet. American cooks call it Mustard Pickle and make it with decided sweet flavor. If you favor the American version, as we do, here's your recipe.

One explanation: all the vegetables called for are fresh with the exception of the corn. We found that unless young corn went directly from the garden into the preserving kettle, it had a tendency to harden, so we call for the canned variety which remains soft. Should extremely young fresh corn be at hand and you want to use it, 1½ cups kernels cut from the cobs will be needed.

- MUSTARD PICKLE**
- 4 cups cauliflowerets
 - 4 cups cubed pickling cucumber
 - 2 cups cubed green or sweet red pepper
 - 1 cup sliced white onion
 - 12-ounce can vacuum-pack whole-kernel corn
 - ¼ cup coarse (kosher) salt
 - 1-3rd cup flour
 - 1-3rd cup dry mustard
 - 1½ teaspoons regular salt
 - 1 teaspoon turmeric
 - 2 cups cider vinegar
 - 1½ cups light corn syrup

Into a large kettle turn the cauliflowerets, cucumber, pepper, onion, corn, 2 quarts cold water and ¼ cup coarse salt; cover. Let stand overnight; drain. Cover vegetables with boiling water; cover. Let stand 10 minutes; drain. In 4-quart kettle stir together flour, mustard, 1½ teaspoons regular salt and turmeric. Stir together vinegar and corn syrup; gradually stir into flour mixture. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil and boils 2 minutes. Add drained vegetables and return to boiling. Ladle mixture into clean hot jars, leaving ¼-inch headspace; cover and seal according to jar manufacturer's directions. Process in boiling water bath 5 minutes. Remove and cool on wire racks or folded towel. (Complete seal, if required.) Label and store in cool place. Before serving, let stand at least one week to develop best flavor and color. Makes 10 (½-pint) or 7 (12 oz) jars.

For bail-type (wire-clamp) jars, use fresh new rubber rings. Select jars with wire bails that hold the lid down tightly. Wash and rinse jars; keep hot until filling time. Put rubber rings in bowl and cover with brisky boiling water; let stand until ready to use. Fill jars as directed in recipe, wipe edge, add rubber ring and glass lid. Adjust two-piece wire clamp so that the longer wire is over the glass lid. This holds the lid in place during processing. After processing remove jars from the canner, snap the shorter spring-section of the clamp down on the shoulder of the jar to complete the seal.

Clip 'N Cook

SUNDAY SUPPER
Cheese Souffle aux Blancs with Tomato Sauce
Hash-Brown Potatoes
Broiled Grapefruit

CHEESE SOUFFLE AUX BLANCS
Lower in cholesterol than the usual cheese souffle.

- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup milk
- Pinch of salt and pepper
- 6 egg whites
- ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1½ cups coarsely grated natural Swiss cheese

Butter the entire inside surface of a 1-quart souffle dish and coat it with fine dry bread-crumbs. In a medium saucepan over low heat melt the butter; stir in the flour, salt and pepper. Off heat, gradually stir in the milk, keeping smooth. Cook over moderately low heat, stirring constantly, until boiling and thickened. Off heat stir in the cheese until melted; set aside to cool slightly. Beat together the egg whites and cream of tartar until they hold a stiff straight peak. Vigorously stir about one-third of the beaten egg whites into the cheese mixture to blend; fold in the remaining egg whites. Pour into the prepared souffle dish. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until puffed high above dish and browned — 25 minutes. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings. Adapted from "The Other Half of the Egg" by Helen McCully, Jacques Pepin and William North Jayme.



Vows Renewed By City Couple

SAN ANTONIO — Mr. and Mrs. Eulalio (Lalo) Camarillo of 4008 Roosevelt St., Midland, celebrated their Silver Anniversary with a High Mass in St. Paul's Catholic Church here. Monsignor Bernard Popp was the celebrant as the couple renewed their vows.

Following the Mass, a reception was held in the home of Aurora Sanchez, sister of Mrs. Camarillo. This preceded a dance in the Fun Palace Hall.

the Gazebo
3207-B W. Wadley

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New color. Luggage. A warm earthy brown. New look. Pants, shirts, and blazers with "country gentleman" details. New fabrication. Soft finish, polyester/gab. Everything is new... except the fit. It's still the same super fit you always get from Collegian. Sizes 3/4 to 18/14.

WEDGES ON THE UP AND UP!...Garolini's romantic intentions are strictly fashionable! Wedges designed with an eye for pretty feet and legs, an artfulness in keeping things light! Destined for a happy, long-term relationship with all fall fashions. Camel, navy, or bone calfskin.

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Choose from three beautiful styles. All with fingertip styling. All capless and light as air.

"Finesse" with fluffed sides and back, of Dynel.

☆
Pathfinder Club
Adventist Church.
Greater Perm
Bridge Unit No.
of Columbus Hall.
MCC buffet lun
clubhouse.
Rebekah Lodge
E. Florida St.
Norman Reed A
of the Rainbow
Temple.
Clara Mill C
Midland, 7:30
Hall.
Board of Div
Woman's Club.
Woman's Club.
Lee High PT
Act IX Auxilia
Theatre, 9:30 a.m.
Midland Senior
center, 1 p.m., per
table games, Fun
St. Nicholas
a.m. and 12:30 p.
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Asbury United
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Midkiff Baptist
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Northside Bap
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★ ★ ★ ★ ★ COMING EVENTS ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Sunday
 Faithful Club, 2 p.m., Seventh-day Adventist Church.
 Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 209, 1:30 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 2401 W. Indiana St.
 MCC buffet luncheon, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., clubhouse.
Monday
 Rebekah Lodge No. 91, 8 p.m., 610 E. Florida St.
 Norman Reed Assembly No. 289, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, 7 p.m., Masonic Temple.
 Clara Mills Chapter No. 1032, OES, Midkiff, 7:30 p.m., Strawberry Lodge Hall.
 Board of Directors of the Midland Woman's Club, 8:30 a.m., Midland Woman's Club.
 Lee High PTA, 7:30 p.m., cafeteria.
 Act IX Auxiliary of Midland Community Theatre, 9:30 a.m., Theatre Centre.
 Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m., men's coffee; 1 p.m., pottery crafts, oil painting, table games, First Christian Church.
 St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, 9:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., W-Study, church.
Tuesday
 Alamo Heights Baptist WMU, 9:30 a.m., church.
 Asbury United Methodist WSCS, 9:30 a.m., church.
 Midkiff Baptist WMU, 9:30 a.m., church.
 Northside Baptist WMU, 9:45 a.m., church.
 Greenwood Baptist WMU, 3 p.m., church.
 South Memorial Baptist WMU, 7:30 a.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, 623-4667.
 Ladies Auxiliary of Tall City Baptist Church, 7 p.m., Fellowship House, 2305 Thomas Drive.
 Texas T.O.P.S. Morning Chapter, 9

Wednesday
 Division 22, 12:30 p.m., nursing home on hospital grounds.
 Twentieth Century Study Club, 1:15 p.m., Iowa Midland College Administration Bldg., Midland College.
 Precursor Alpha Omega, Chapter of Beta Sigma Psi, 7:30 p.m., Dorothy Herzer, 509 N. Colorado St., Apt. 701.
 Midland Senior Center, 8:15 a.m., Kates Ranch, breakfast; 1 p.m., table games; 2 p.m., oil painting, First Christian Church.
 Newliners Bridge Club, 10 a.m., RHCC. Reservations: Mrs. Lewis McGuire, 623-0726; Mrs. Lee Woods, 624-7277.
 Dorcas Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 9 a.m., church.
 MCC Women's Golf Assn., 9 a.m., club.
 Midland Senior Center, 12 noon luncheon, birthday party, afternoon at Big Spring St.
 St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 7:45 p.m., Holy Communion, 8 p.m., senior choir, church.
 Grace Guild of Grace Lutheran Church, 9:30 a.m., Fellowship Hall.
 Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae Assn., 11:30 a.m., Mrs. Joe B. Warren, 1810 W. Illinois St., Phone: 623-2062.
 Chapter 85 of P.E.O., 11:45 a.m., luncheon, home of Mrs. Jean Armstrong, No. 5 Deerfield Court.

Thursday
 Texas Chapter No. 122, T.O.P.S., 7 p.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church.
 Recovery, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation, 2701 N. Big Spring St.
 Children's Story Hour, 10 a.m., Midland County Public Library.
 Midland Senior Center, 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m., painting with Joes; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.
 St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, 9:30 a.m., W-Study; 4 p.m.-9 p.m., Holy Communion, church.
 Missionary Volunteer Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 9:30 a.m., church.
Friday
 MCC Ladies Assn., duplicate bridge games, 12:45 p.m.
 MCC Ladies Assn., 11:30 a.m., social; 12 noon luncheon and fashion show; 12:45 p.m., duplicate bridge games, clubhouse.
 Midland Senior Center, 9:30 a.m., arts and crafts, First Christian Church.

Saturday
 Missionary Volunteer Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 9:30 a.m., church.

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 Bracelets & Watchbands - 25% off
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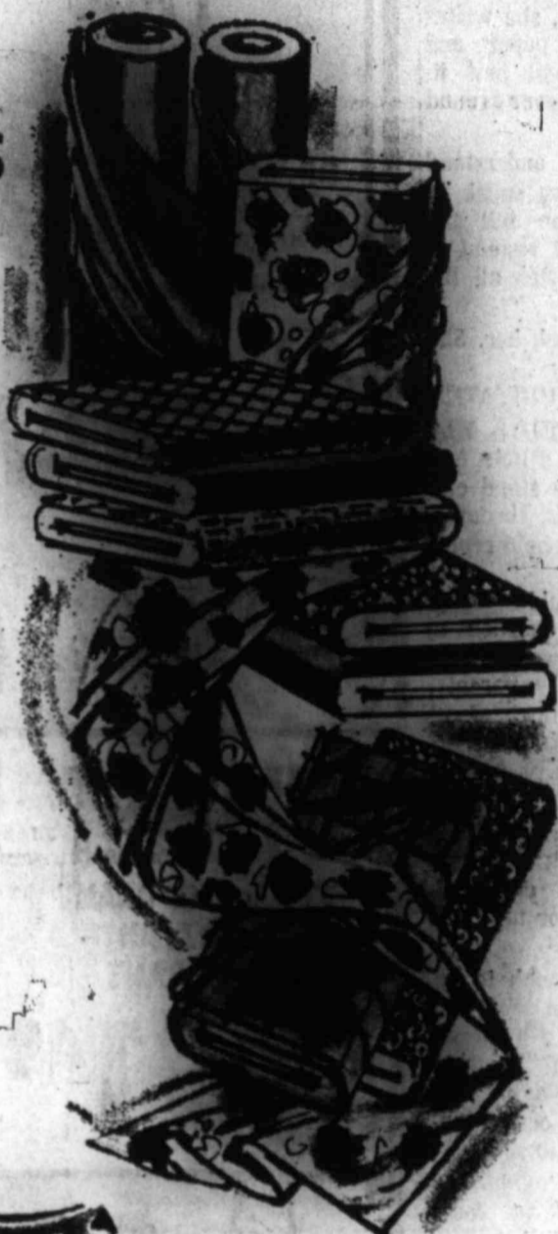


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 A sewing basic with great versatility for you to create your own great fall wardrobe. Machine washable.

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60" 100% POLYESTER MEN'S WEAR DOUBLE KNIT
 A new, great selection of popular styles and patterns for that special guy.
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 NEWEST LOOK IN FASHION FEEL OF CORDUROY, EASY CARE completely machine washable
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 LARGE SELECTION OF POPULAR PRINTS IN A WIDE COLOR ASSORTMENT MACHINE WASHABLE
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60" ACRYLIC-FACE, COTTON BACKING FUN FUR
 1 to 5 yd. lengths, just great for pillows, coats, and all your holiday needs. Wide selection of colors, new shipment.
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Membership Brunch Begins New Year

The Midland Lawyers' Wives Club began its new year with a membership brunch in the home of Mrs. James Isbell, 2505 Metz Place.

Mrs. Smith Ray, social chairman, and her committee were in charge of arrangements. Yearbook chairman, Mrs. Jimmy Cox, distributed 1975-76 yearbooks.

New members introduced were: Mrs. Eldridge Moak, Mrs. Lin Patterson, Mrs. Burgess Wade, Mrs. Richard Gibson, Mrs. Robert Elliott, Mrs. L. E. Sawyer, Mrs. Rex Amini and Mrs. Tom Hawkins.

Club officers include Mrs. Walker Hall, president; Mrs. Tevis Herd, first vice president; Mrs. Ray, second vice president; Mrs. John Woodside, third vice president; Mrs. Cox, secretary; Mrs. Bill Morrow, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Hal Kempf, treasurer; Mrs. John Hyde, telephone chairman; and Mrs. Durward Goolsby, parliamentarian.

Committee chairmen for the year are Mrs. Ray, social; Mrs. John Hyde, telephone; and Mrs. Rodney Satterwhite, publicity.

Others serving on the social committee are Mrs. Woodside, co-chairman, Mrs. Barry Beck, Mrs. Ted Boston, Mrs. Barry Cannaday, Mrs. Dick Capps, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Rocky Isbell, Mrs. Ken Jones, Mrs. Gordon Marcum, Mrs. Bud Martin, Mrs. Dick McMillan, Mrs. Tom Scott, Scott and Mrs. Darrell Smith.

Members serving on the telephone committee include Mrs. William Ahders, Mrs. Lowell Branum, Mrs. Jim Brown, Mrs. Lloyd McDonald, Mrs. Russell Neisig, Mrs. Bruce Pope, Mrs. Hal Rucker, Mrs. Bobby Sanders, Mrs. Scott Shelton, Mrs. Jud Walton and Mrs. Al Walwood.

Mrs. Nicholas Taylor is co-chairman of publicity.

Other parties planned for the year include a cocktail couples' cocktail buffet at 7 p.m. Oct. 16 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morrow, 3110 Gulf St.; Christmas Samplers at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 13 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Smith, No. 5 Belknap Court, a Bicentennial cocktail buffet at 7 p.m. Jan. 30 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Feldt, 1605 Gulf St., and on April 1, an April Fools luncheon at Midland Country Club.

Sorority News

The Psi Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mrs. Fred Linton, 4700 W. Illinois St., for a regular business meeting.

A program entitled "The Voices Behind Us" was presented by Mrs. David Dennis and Mrs. Les Acker.

A committee was set up, with Mrs. Ron Thurston as chairman, to look into the scholarship fund for the coming year, with the possibility of presenting a scholarship to a BSP member.

Mrs. Thurston was elected chapter sweetheart for the 1975-76 year.

Monday Friday 9-9 Saturday 9-7

The Cloth World

Town & Country Shopping Center

Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend I'll call "Mrs. Busybody" who phones me almost every day to ask, "What did you do last night?" And if I tell her I attended a party, she asks, "Who all was there?"

Last week, my husband and I attended a small dinner party at the home of a woman who is also a friend of Mrs. Busybody, and the hostess made me promise not to mention the party to our mutual friend.

Sure enough, Mrs. Busybody phoned the morning after the party asking, "What did you do last night?" Naturally, I had to tell her. (How could I have gotten out of it?)

Now my hostess is angry with me because Mrs. Busybody let her know immediately that I had told her about the party.

How can a person avoid getting in the middle like I did?

TRAPPED

DEAR TRAPPED: First, you don't have to promise not to tell anybody anything. (Say, "I won't volunteer any information, but if I'm asked, I won't lie.")

And you aren't compelled to answer any questions you don't want to answer just because someone has had the nerve to ask.

DEAR ABBY: I am employed as a housekeeper for a rich lady. When things don't go to suit her, she never tells me to my face. Instead, she writes it on a piece of paper and puts it where I will find it, making sure she is never around when I read it.

Abby, I can understand English, and she can speak it, so why doesn't she tell me what's on her mind instead of sending me these notes all the time?

Don't tell me to ask her. She is a very touchy lady.

IRRITATED

DEAR IRRITATED: Why don't you write her a note and ask her? If you can stand one more note, that is, because that's probably how she'll reply.

DEAR ABBY: Should a young person be able to question a rule that is set down by his (or her) parents? My parents often allude to the times when children accepted their parents' rules without question.

I think that's wrong. I want to know the reasoning behind the rules. I also think I should be able to question decisions that are supposedly for my own good.

I'm 17 and old enough to be able to take part in some of the decisions that will affect my life. And I don't think a person my age should have to accept rules he doesn't understand or agree with.

My parents think I'm showing disrespect, but all I am doing is asking for a little more respect from them. Am I out of line?

A YOUNG READER

DEAR READER: No. A 17 year old should be able to question a rule applied to him (or her) by a parent. The wise and patient parent will explain it. But the ultimate decision rests with the parent until the child is of legal age.

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

Clip 'N Cook

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

COMPANY DINNER

Chicken India Rice
Salad Bowl Hot Bread
Coconut Cake Beverage

CHICKEN INDIA
3 1/2 pound broiler-fryer
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon paprika
1 tablespoon curry powder
1/4 cup oil

Large onion (peeled, quartered and sliced thin)
1-pound eggplant (unpeeled, quartered and sliced thin)
Green pepper (quartered, seeded and sliced thin)
6-ounce can tomato juice (1/4 cup)
1 teaspoon garlic powder
Cut up the chicken into 10 to 12 pieces and remove the skin from all of them except the wings. Roll pieces in a mixture of 1 teaspoon of the salt, the paprika and curry. In a 12-inch skillet heat the oil; add the chicken and brown; remove the chicken. Add the remaining 1 teaspoon salt and the other ingredients to the drippings in skillet and mix well. Replace the chicken over the vegetable mixture. Cover and simmer until the chicken is tender—about 45 minutes. Serve with rice and chutney. Makes 6 servings.

Crown... MARINA
BATHROOM TISSUE
4 ROLL PKG. **67c**

Pepsodent TOOTHPASTE
KOTEX... LIGHT DAYS PADS
PKG. OF 30... **89c**
Pepsodent 7-OZ TUBE... 67c

PRELL... LIQUID SHAMPOO
7-OZ BOTTLE... **89c**
HOLD... 24-HOUR COUGH SURPRESSANT
PKG. OF 10 **59c**

SECRET
13-OZ. DEODORANT OR 14-OZ. ANTI-PERSPIRANT
Your Choice... **1.49**
SCOPE
MOUTHWASH AND GARGLE
3-OZ. BTL... **1.19**

LADIES' Polyester Double Knit WESTERN STYLE
Pant Suits
FASHION FLARE STYLE
REG. 24.97, NOW... **16.88**
REG. 23.97, NOW... **15.88**

LADIES' Polyester Double Knit Western Style Flare
PANTS
REG. 11.97, NOW... **8.88**
REG. 12.97, NOW... **9.88**
Ladies' Western Style
Blouses & Shirts
REG. 11.97, NOW... **8.88**

MEN'S 100% Polyester Double Knit
DRESS FLARE SLACKS
To match jacket or right Assorted solid colors. SIZE 28 to 44
REG. 10.97, NOW... **8.33**

MEN'S 100% Polyester Double Knit
LEISURE JACKETS
To match slacks at left. SIZES 36 to 44
REG. 13.97, NOW... **11.22**

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY THRU 5 P.M. TUESDAY
TEXAS NO. 1... RUBY RED... New Crop
GRAPEFRUIT
LB... 19¢
5-LB. BAG... **88c**

WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS
APPLES
"NEW CROP"
3 LBS. FOR... **88c**

WASHINGTON... LARGE
BARTLETT PEARS
Delicious... Sweet
3 LBS. FOR... **88c**

CALIFORNIA... SALAD SIZE
FRESH TOMATOES
Firm, Juicy, Ripe
3 LBS. FOR... **1.00**

GLOVER'S SLAB SLICED BACON
LB... **1.59**

KODAK NO. KMA464
SUPER 8 MOVIE FILM
50-FOOT COLOR
REG. 2.49... **2.33**

BEAT THE HIGH COST OF EATING...
Early In The Week

CORN CHIPS
GIBSON'S 59¢ Value Bag
39c

Chicken & Dumplings
SWEET SUE
48-OZ. CAN... **99c**

GIBSON'S... BISCUITS
8-Oz cans
10 for 1.00

CORN TORTILLAS GIBSON'S 36-CT. PKG... **49c**
CORN DOGS BLUE MORROW... **99c**
PORK SAUSAGE SKINLESS LINKS, LB... **1.27**
CUT-UP FRYERS U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED... **67c**

Borden's Single Wrap AMERICAN CHEESE SLICES 19-OZ. PKG. **1.09**
FISHER BOY... FISH STICKS Frozen LB... **87c**
GIBSON'S FISH FILLETS Frozen 2-LB. PKG... **1.97**

LUNCH MEATS
GLOVER'S 7-Varieties
6-OZ. PKG... **47c**

GENERAL ELECTRIC PORTABLE RADIO
The perfect pocket radio for anyone on the go. Soft-state with a durable high impact case. Special battery saver circuit and dynamic speaker. Earphone and battery included.
MODEL P-2790
REG. 5.97... **4.88**

NORELCO MAGICUBES
REG. 1.43, NOW ONLY... **1.00**

OF EATING...SHOP THESE
Week Specials

MINUTE MAID
100%
ORANGE JUICE
6-0Z CANS...
4 FOR 1.00

BORDEN'S...
ICE CREAM
1/2-GAL.
ROUND
CARTON
1.09

NOODLE-RONI
PARMESANO OR ALMONDINE
6-OZ PKG...
43c

MINUTE MAID
**FROZEN
LIMEADE**
4 FOR
89c

Johnston's...**DUTCH
APPLE
PIE**
38-OZ PKG
99c

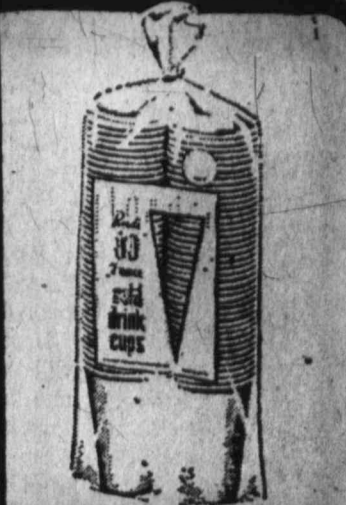
NONE SUCH...
MINCE MEAT
9-OZ PKG.
59c



KRAFT...**SQUEEZE PARKAY
MARGARINE**
16-OZ SQUEEZE BOTTLE.....
59c

KEYES FIBER
10 1/2-INCH
Plastic Coated
**DINNER
PLATES**
PKG. OF 15
REG. 79c, NOW...
65c

KEYES FIBER
10 1/4-INCH
Plastic Coated
**COMPARTMENT
PLATES**
PKG. OF 15
REG. 87c, NOW...
69c



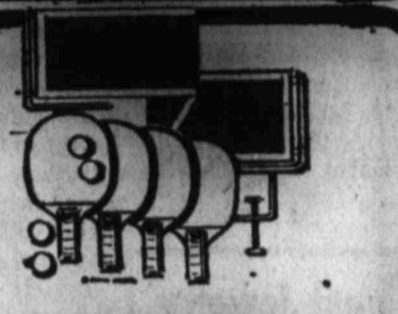
**9-Qz. White
STYROFOAM
CUPS**
PKG. OF 50
REG. 67c, NOW
59c



DIAMOND...**HEAVY DUTY
HOUSEHOLD FOIL**
18" X 37 1/2' Roll
REG. 73c
NOW.....
59c



**Fish Hawk
600
DEPTH FINDER**
Locate depth, Potholes, Sand bars,
Weed beds... nothing to
mount... one hand pushbutton
operation.
Close Out!
REG. 59.97,
NOW.....
39.97



**GENERAL SPORTSMAN
4-PLAYER
TABLE TENNIS**
SET
NO. T9095
REG. 12.97
NOW...
9.97

49c
99c
1.27
67c



SWIFT...**"HOSTESS"
CANNED
HAMS**
4-LB CAN...
7.99



**CHOPPED
SIRLOIN**
GRILL
READY
LB.
1.27

GORDON'S
FISH FILLETS
Frozen
2-LB. PKG...
1.97

H MEATS
47c

AJAY... NO. 20980
**PLASTIC
GOLF
TUBES**
REG. 27c NOW...
22c



**RAY-O-VAC
General Purpose
FLOATING
LANTERN**
Ideal for auto, boat, home, camping, hunting. Weatherproof
break resistant case features watertight switch. Perfect lan-
tern for every need. Lantern and 941 battery packed in special
consumer sleeve.
Model
No. L-295-SP
REG. 4.47, NOW.....
3.88

LAN-LIN...
HAND CLEANER
USE WITH OR WITHOUT WATER
1-LB. CAN
REG. 77c
NOW.....
49c



**JET-X
PRESSURE
WASHER**
WITH
PINT
LIQUID
SUDS
Breeze through outdoor
cleaning with JET-X—the
original pressure washer.
Just attach it to your garden
hose, spray on suds, then
rinse off dirt from windows,
cars, patios, outdoor furni-
ture, boats, campers. Why
work so hard? JET-X makes it
easy!

**ELECTRIC
RADIO**
4.88



SONIC...**STEREO
HEADPHONES**
NO. 11A
REG. 9.97,
NOW.....
7.97

**Bumper
JACK**
FITS MOST
CARS!
NO. 6-4101
1500 LBS.
REG. 8.83,
NOW...
6.88

CHAMPLIN Deluxe
MOTOR OIL
QUART CAN
REG. 49c NOW...
39c



HDS...**MECHANICS
CREEPER**
REG.
10.37,
NOW...
7.88

BES
1.33

**ELECTRIC
ALARM**
REG. 3.79 NOW...
2.99



HOROSCOPE
By CARROLL ROBERTS
(Sept. 21)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can
look into whatever is of interest to
you today and consider the possi-
bilities for the future. An excellent time
for planning.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good
day to reach right decisions when
personal matters are concerned. A good
day and evening for social gatherings.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take
some time for assisting your goals
as you know how far you have progressed
and how to proceed in the future.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Getting
together with companions and planning
how to be mutually helpful is wise today.
Stay within your leaders' best interests.
MOON CHILDREN (June 21 to July
21) Fine day for meeting with friends
and discussing future plans. Take notes
for engaging in your favorite hobby.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22) You can
get so many inspiring ideas that it would
be well to put them down on paper
so that you won't forget them later.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Your
hobbies are particularly accurate now,
so be sure to use them. A new attitude
with music can be better for both of
you.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Meet with
family members and reconcile with
everyone with whom you've had a
misunderstanding. Make a list of the
higher.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Put
those new ideas to work that will make
your responsibilities easier and more pro-
fitable. Also health treatment.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Make appointments with friends for
good times you desire. Showing some
devotion for closest life is wise.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Try to organize your home affairs more
intelligently so that there's no
misunderstanding. Avoid an argument with
a friend.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) Although
the services of your choice that will
help to renew your mind and elevate
your thoughts. Happiness can be yours.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) A fine
idea will make it possible for you to
add to present abundance. Consult a
trusted friend and follow advice given
you.
(Sept. 21)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can
enhance goodwill of others during day.
But some unexpected annoyances and delay
may develop in the evening to hinder
any new course. Be patient.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Your chance
comes much you wish during day. Be
understanding of others in a dispute. Don't
turn against kin for small things.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be sure
to give of others during day. They get
into your own activities intelligently. Handle
duties you enjoy. Think in a new way.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Gain
assistance of a good friend for some
project important to you. Do not
what you want to do, then use positive
methods.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July
21) Gain support of some bigwig for
special talents you have. Do not argue
with anyone. Day hours are best for
public work.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22) Steer
clear of new projects now. One whose
background is different from yours can
be of help to you. Study matters well
to do.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Day
hours are best for specialized work.
Tonight you need to beware of untold
chances of any kind. A loved one shows
devotion.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be more
charming with a partner who will then
be eating out of your hand. Get rid
of any tense situations. Handle civic
matters.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get
at duties important to your way of
living. Co-workers or associates will
be most cooperative during day, but
be alone in p.m.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Get into activities you like during day,
but take it easy tonight. Gain the goodwill
of one very important to you.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Keep promises made to kin and get
rid of outside entanglements. Quietly
stimulate friction and don't bring up
debatable points.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) Reach
a better understanding with regular
associates and increase production
thereby. Handle correspondence. Get
p.m. at least.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Make
your property more valuable and add
to present income. Adjust budget so
it works more efficiently. Relax tonight.

**Sorority
News**
Mrs. Norman W. Hicks
Mrs. F. L. McFarland was
hostess for a coffee in her home
honoring Mrs. Norman W.
Hicks, alumnae chairman of
District XIV-West, Alpha Chi
Omega.
This meeting enabled Midland
Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae to
gather new ideas in the area of
community service and fund
raising projects.
Mrs. Hicks, a resident of San
Antonio, supervises all the alumnae
chapters and clubs in
western Texas in her capacity
as alumnae chairman.
She is a graduate and an
initiate of Alpha Chi Omega of
The University of Texas-Austin,
where she received a degree
in elementary education. Mrs.
Hicks has served as president
of Alpha Chi Omega's alumnae
club in San Antonio.
The Beta Omega Chapter of
Epsilon Sigma Alpha held a
rush party in the home of Mrs.
Gene Coppedge, 4304 Green-
briar. A "sniffing" game was
the highlight of the evening.
Members attending were Mrs.
Dale Ballard, Mrs. Butch
Barker, Mrs. John Brinlee, Mrs.
David Cooper, Mrs. Coppedge,
Mrs. Van Folger, Mrs. Larry
Hill, Mrs. Tony Watson, Mrs.
Larry Wilson and Mrs. David
Wood.
Guests were Mrs. Ralph
Manass, Mrs. Bobby Walton,
Mrs. Jerry Yeager, Mrs. Sam
Daugherty, Mrs. Steven
Crowley, Mrs. Craig Holley and
Mrs. Cecil Ernest.
Prizes were won by Mrs.
Yeager and Mrs. Watson.

Couple Observes Golden Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Troy N. Eiland

MONAHANS — Mr. and Mrs. Troy N. Eiland will be honored today with a reception in their home here on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Host couples for the event will be the honoree's children and their spouses: Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Welch and Mr. and Mrs. Bethel Eiland, all of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ed Welch of Corpus Christi; and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Wood of Slaton. The couple was married Sept. 20, 1925, at Trent in the home of her father. Mrs. Eiland is the former May Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Robinson. She graduated in 1921 from Simmons College, and taught in Abilene schools prior to her marriage. Eiland is a member of a pioneer Midland County family. After their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Eiland moved to the Greenwood Community in Midland County. They lived in Midland County before moving to a ranch in Ward County, where they lived before going to Monahans. Eiland established the first rural mail route in Midland in 1928, and carried the mail for approximately 20 years. Both are active members of the First Baptist Church at Monahans, and Mrs. Eiland was selected Outstanding Senior Citizen in 1971. They have 12 grandchildren.

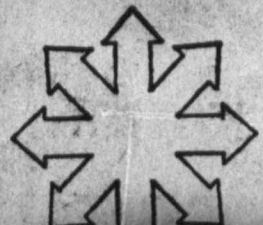


Ellen Elizabeth Legg

Texas Tech Students Plan New Year Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Reagan Houston Legg, 902 Country Club Drive, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ellen Elizabeth, to James Barton McDearmon. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Booker L. McDearmon, 800 W. Golf Course Road. The wedding will take place Jan. 2, 1976, in St. Luke's United Methodist Church, with Dr. School.

Weldon Butler, a former pastor of the church and now district superintendent of United Methodist Church at Amarillo, officiating. Miss Legg attended The University of Texas-Austin, and now is a student at Texas Tech University. McDearmon also is a student at Texas Tech. Both are graduates of Midland High School.



VIM

The Volunteers in Midland office, 682-1666, announces the need for volunteers.

Resource Persons: The Museum of the Southwest needs resource persons to write for a newsletter in the areas of art, history and science.

Games, Arts and Crafts: Terrace Gardens Nursing Home needs two volunteers to assist with games Thursdays. Also, volunteers are needed to distribute refreshments, play tapes during the mornings and assist with arts and crafts Mondays and games Fridays.

Driver: La Florencia Day Nursery needs a driver for eight to 10 children Thursday mornings. The children are to be taken to the Midland County Public Library for the Children's Story Hour.

Golf Instructor: The trainable mentally retarded class at Travis Elementary School will need a golf instructor in October or November. Golf instruction will be once a week, in the mornings.

Ladies Auxiliary Slates Social

The Permian Basin Landman's Auxiliary's "Husband's Night Out" is slated for Wednesday in the Coors' Hospitality Room on West Highway 88.

A 7 p.m. social hour will precede a catered dinner which begins at 8 p.m.

For reservations, dial Mrs. Myles McDonough, 694-7906, or Mrs. H. V. Beck, 684-6463.

'66 Automobile Gets Christening

GLEN ALLEN, Va. (AP)—When her automobile marked 100,000 miles, Veronica Sims, 18, thought it merited a celebration. So, on State Route 663, she kept driving until the odometer turned from 99,999.9 to 00,000.0, at which point she stopped the car, pulled out a bottle of champagne and crashed the bottle on the car's front bumper. Miss Sims received the car in 1973 on her birthday. New Glamour Creamed fish takes on new glamour and taste by adding a dash of chill powder or a little prepared mustard to the creamed sauce.

ONLY 8 MORE DAYS...
to have your CHRISTMAS
BOX CARDS IMPRINTED FREE

Curry's

3112 W. Cuthbert Phone 694-8846

Thank You

The Biennial Beefeaters Ball of 1975, for the benefit of the Midland Cerebral Palsy Center, was a great success. Our sincere thanks to the many individuals who gave so generously of their time and efforts and to the following for their assistance and contributions:

- BILLINGSLEY, JOHNSON, KUBICA & CO.
- BOB BOYDSTON PEST CONTROL
- CLYDE GREENE CARPETS
- C.L.E.W. MEMBERS
- DAVIS GARDEN CENTER
- DRILCO
- DRISCOLL'S GIFTS INC.
- ELIOTS INTERIORS
- ENNIS LEE COLE
- JESSE
- JOHNSON ELECTRONICS
- KEN'S RENT IT
- KNORR FURNITURE
- LA CASA VERDE
- LINDA'S
- MIDLAND GARDEN CENTER
- MIDLAND HYDROPONIC FARMS INC.
- MIDLAND-ODESSA SYMPHONY ASSN.
- MILDRED'S FLOWERS
- MID WEST ELECTRIC
- OAK LEAF
- ODESSA HOTEL SUPPLY
- OMAHA STEAKS INT'L.-NEBRASKA
- OZARKA WATER
- PARKS PRODUCE CO.-MONAHANS
- PETROLEUM CLUB STAFF
- PINKIE'S LIQUOR STORES
- READY ICE
- ROBINSON'S
- SLOAN-BAGWELL FURNITURE
- SOUTH TEXAS CONSTRUCTION CO.
- THE TEXAS RANGERS
- WEBB DAVIS FRUIT
- WHITE SWAN

Tiny Treasures of the Finest Jewelry

(See and layaway for Christmas)

Flowing liquid silver combined with nuggets of turquoise or coral. Many shades of the Heishi necklaces for "he or she" and beautiful 3 and 5 strand Indian fetish and Indian spiritual necklaces and earrings.

DESIGN ONE OF YOUR OWN!

We will string it FREE of charge. Starting at \$5.00

For Best Buys Dollar Wise

For further information Call 682-2428 or drop by



Corner of Wadley and Garfield

New Gift Items and Current Books Arriving Daily

WHY PAY MORE THAN FACTORY PRICE!

Bedding manufactured by Western Mattress is for those who appreciate the very best of CUSTOM-BUILT QUALITY in their bedding.



Your whole body needs a Good Night's rest.



EXTRA-FIRM with 15-YEAR GUARANTEE!

TWIN 119 ⁰⁰ \$189 value	DOUBLE 129 ⁰⁰ \$219 value	QUEEN 179 ⁰⁰ \$309 value	KING 229 ⁰⁰ \$479 value
--	--	---	--

Your old mattress & springs are worth \$\$\$ to you!

VISIT OUR SLEEP SHOPS

Our complete bedroom stores are located in Abilene • Big Spring • Brownwood • Del Rio • Midland • Odessa as well as in San Angelo.

PHONE 682-8981

100 SIOUX STREET

MIDLAND, TEXAS

WE MAKE THEM

WE SELL THEM

WE GUARANTEE THEM

Western Mattress

Mrs. Steve Currie Hostess To Club

Mrs. Steve Currie was hostess to a coffee for the Midland Garden Club honoring the club president, Mrs. I. W. Hynd, and new members. Assisting Mrs. Currie were Mrs. Walter Putnam and Mrs. C. E. Bissell.

New members were Mrs. James W. McCart, Mrs. Clark Matthews and Mrs. Richard Denham.

Mrs. Currie exhibited different house plants and patio plants.

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge conducted a business session.

Guests introduced were Mrs. Edd Davis, Mrs. Joe Chastain, Mrs. Stewart P. Kent, Mrs. Verne E. Griffith Jr. and Mrs.

Demonstration Club Elects New Officers

The Town and Country Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Beverly Bryant of Midland.

Officers elected were Gloria Vincent, president; Betty Simpson, vice president; Glens Jones, secretary-treasurer; Kathy Scoggins, reporter; and Mrs. Bryant, council delegate.

Open House Held

The Lamar Elementary Parent-Teacher Association had an open house for students' parents. During a business session conducted by Mrs. Wanda Gunnel, president, the unit's budget was approved.

Cancer Detection Study Under Way

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—A brain wired with heat sensors and a memory bank that can hopefully detect breast cancer in its early stages is being developed here.

The bra is the brain child of Dr. Max L. M. Boone of the University of Arizona Medical Center and Hospital's division of radiation oncology.

"Breast tumors elaborate heat and distort normal body temperatures," Dr. Boone explains. "If a tumor is present, the heat sensors worn in each bra cup register the disparity between one breast and the other, and information is stored

Flour Dusting
Keep a new powder puff in your flour canister. It is handy to use for dusting flour on the rolling pin or pastry board.

Use Lemon
Sweet potatoes will become discolored if you place a slice of lemon in the water in which they are boiling.

"The Turquoise Spot in Midland"

40% SALE ON SELECTED ITEMS



THE CALICO BARN

BELLWOOD PLAZA - Open Mon.-Fri. 10-6

CALL HER 682-3093

SAVE 10% TO 50% ON ALMOST ENTIRE STOCK OF QUALITY MERCHANDISE!

\$100,000

SALE STARTS MONDAY 9 A.M. SEPT. 22nd
FOR 10 BIG DAYS OF SAVINGS

anniversary Sale

MISS CO-ED
EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE
MAIN AT ILLINOIS

DROP THE CHILDREN OFF AT SCHOOL AND COME A RUNNIN' MISS CO-ED IS GOING ALL OUT ON HER BIRTHDAY. AND LIKE MOST WOMEN SHE IS NOT TELLING HER AGE, SHE'S YOUNG, SHE'S VIBRANT, SHE'S IN TUNE WITH THE FASHION WORLD. SHE HAS MORE TO OFFER NOW THAN EVER BEFORE. IT'S HER

100,000.00 ANNIVERSARY SALE AND A SALE IS ALWAYS A FUN THING AT MISS CO-ED. JOIN OUR FRIENDS FROM MILES AROUND AND DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING WHILE THE SELECTIONS ARE THE GREATEST. THAT'S MISS CO-ED MAIN AT ILLINOIS MIDLAND, TEXAS.

ALL SALE MERCHANDISE PLAINLY MARKED FOR QUICK SELECTION!



From our most famous brands :
GO TOGETHER SEPARATES

100% polyester easy care fabric in rust, wine, black, grey, . . . pick skirt, pant, jacket, shell or any piece to go with what you have. . . shop this sale at MISS CO-ED for now or Christmas. You'll love it.

- jacket 16⁰⁰
- pant 12⁰⁰
- skirt 8⁰⁰
- shell 6⁰⁰



Long sleeve knit tops

Long sleeve all polyester. sizes S,M,L in rust, red, blue, white, black, turtle neck only a 9.00 value **5⁰⁰**

Aspen sleeveless tops

100% polyester in yellow, rust, navy, black, white, red. S,M,LXL. Regular 7.00 **4⁰⁰**

Junior Dresses

A select group of junior dresses sized 5 to 13 in your favorite fabrics, calcutta cloth, denim and others. Values to 33.00, right below the knee to mid-calf **14⁹⁰**

LAY-A-WAY YOUR FALL AND CHRISTMAS NEEDS NOW! OR USE YOUR MISS CO-ED CHARGE - MASTER CHARGE OR BANK AMERICARD

FREE BUFFET 12 NOON TO 2 P.M.

Washable Slippers

Famous dearfoam in a host of new colors, sizes S,M,L,XL a wonderful gift **1⁹⁹ PR.**

Panty Hose

Fashion colors that you'll love one size fits all. **3 prs. 1⁰⁰**

Support Panty Hose

Toupe mist, brownmist, mist. Regular 3.95 sized petite, medium, med. tall and tall. **2⁹⁹ pr.**

Bikinis and Briefs

Regular 1.65 to 2.25 many colors and white. Sizes 4,5,6,7 our most famous brand sale priced **1⁰⁰ pr.**

Our Best Selling Bras

Most all sizes from 32A to 36c a special purchase so hurry selection is limited in some sizes reg. 9.00 **2⁰⁰**

Our Best Selling 99¢ Panty Hose

For this 10 day sale we have reduced our best selling 99¢ panty hose every color instock. **2 prs. 1⁶⁶**

Sleep Wear

Shorty gowns, shorty pajamas. values to 12.00 petite, S,M,L. **3⁹⁹**

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18.90 the Set

A button front cardigan over a mock turtle sleeveless shell in 100% polyester, wine berry, black rust. sizes S,M,L



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- Regular 229.00 Sale price **171⁰⁰**
- Regular 100.00 sale price **75⁰⁰**
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- Regular 48.00 sale price **36⁰⁰**



Junior Pants

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From land lubber comes this great collection of junior pants great fitting in some of this fall's smartest colors. sizes 5 to 15, don't miss this sale at Miss Co-Ed

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MEN'S WEAR
EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE
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OUR NEIGHBOR IS HAVING A BIRTHDAY AND KOHL'S IS HELPING WITH HER ALL OUT CELEBRATION. COME SHOP THIS FUN SALE. HAVE LUNCH, PUT AWAY THOSE HARD TO FIND CHRISTMAS GIFTS WHILE THE SELECTION AT KOHL'S IS GOOD. YOU'LL LIKE KOHL'S MAIN AT ILLINOIS, MIDLAND.



Regular 110.00 and 115.00
100% polyester knit
MEN'S SUITS
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For this big 10 day sale we have selected a big group of these fine quality knits a good size range in regulars and longs. shop kohls this week during this sale you'll be glad you did.

Knit polyester
Sport Coats
19⁹⁰

A group of broken sizes in these coats. regular values to 70.00 find your sizes and you save a bundle. come take a look at kohls.



Turtle Neck Knit
PULL OVER
9⁰⁰

A great fashion shirt, ribbed knit with a smart turtle neck in colors you won't believe. Bright gold, black, white, red, blue. sizes S,M,L,XL. shop kohls you'll like it.

Sport Socks

A huge selection of high bulk sport socks regular 1.50 one size fits 9 to 13 **3 prs. 3⁰⁰**

V-Neck Knit Vest

Virgin orlon vest in great fall fashion colors sizes S,M,L,XL wear now or layaway for gifts. **4⁹⁹**

Sundowner Slippers

A regular 6.00 value for this sale you'll save over half while 72" prs. last S,M,L,XL **2⁹⁹ pr.**

Mens Belts

Mens stretch belts. out they go during this sale for boys and mens 30 to 42 **1.00. ea.**

Mens Jump Suits

Sizes S,M,L short sleeve wash and wear fabrics regular 12.00 value **7⁹⁰**

Athletic Socks

Cushioned foot in white with colorful stripes. regular 1.50 sizes 9 to 13 **1⁰⁰ pr.**

6 button Collarless
CARDIGAN SWEATERS

12⁰⁰

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Van Heusen
DRESS SHIRTS

8.89 ea.
2 for 16.50

One of the best values that we can offer is this group of quality dress shirts from this famous maker. sizes 14 1/2 X 32 to 16 X 35 stock up for now and Christmas giving. kohls will always offer value. Don't miss it.

200 prs.
MENS PANTS
9⁸⁸
2 prs. 18.00

For this event we have reduced this outstanding group of pants sizes 28 to 42. alterations limited to length only. kohls has a lot to offer and you'll like what you see.



Three Germ Warfare Lab Workers Killed By Diseases, Army Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army acknowledges that three civilian employees — a microbiologist, an electrician and an animal caretaker — were killed by diseases contracted while working at the Biological Warfare Laboratory at Ft. Detrick, Md.

Two of the men died of anthrax, a fatal infection usually caught from cattle or sheep, and the other from a virus which caused an epidemic in Bolivia.

The three were identified as Dr. William A. Boyles, Joel Eugene Willard and Albert Nickel. Details of the deaths in 1951, 1958 and 1964 were contained in Army memo made public Friday by Rep. Thomas J. Downey, D-N.Y., a member of the House Armed Services Committee.

Until then-President Richard M. Nixon disavowed germ warfare as a potential instrument of American foreign policy, Ft. Detrick was the center for military research on the deadly variety of warfare.

The Army said none of those who died has participated in experimental human volunteer programs, but rather were regular employees at Ft. Detrick, in Frederick, Md., about 40 miles north of Washington.

The unsigned memo found in Pentagon files said Boyles, the microbiologist, died Nov. 25, 1951, after contracting anthrax of the lungs.

Two newspapers in Frederick were told that he died of acute bronchial pneumonia and his death certificate initially listed pneumonia with gastric ulceration and hemorrhage.

Following a final autopsy in January 1952, attempts were made to add anthrax as a cause of death to ensure occupational death benefits for the victim's family.

After Willard, the electrician, died on July 5, 1958, the Army memo said officials at Ft. Detrick and the Frederick County Public Health Office decided not to make public disclosure of the real cause of death, also anthrax.

"After discussion of the security aspects, it was decided the death certificate would specify anthrax as the cause of death and the newspaper release would specify occupational death from respiratory disease," the memo said.

As in the other two cases, the electrician's illness originally was diagnosed by a private physician as unrelated to his work.

His doctor initially suspected a routine virus and prescribed aspirin. He died five days later in the Ft. Detrick hospital.

Nickel, an animal caretaker, fell ill on Jan. 26, 1964, and the next day reported to an outpatient clinic.

The doctor prescribed some medication which helped, the Army memo said, and for the next several days his illness was not believed to be related to his job at the supersecret, high-security installation.

He died at 1:25 a.m. Feb. 10, 1964, but his family was not notified until nearly 12 hours later, according to the Army.

The cause of death was listed as Bolivian hemorrhagic fever, a disease then causing a serious epidemic in Bolivia.

The Army said federal research on the disease was being done at the request of the U.S. Public Health Service.



Lynette 'Squeaky' Fromme leaves the federal court in Sacramento after pleading innocent to charges of attempting to assassinate President Ford. (AP Wirephoto)

Federal Judge Orders Fromme To Undergo Psychiatric Tests

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, who pleaded innocent to a charge of attempting to assassinate President Ford, must undergo a psychiatric examination before she can stand trial or act as her own attorney.

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas J. MacBride made the decision Friday after Miss Fromme said the "sooner the better" when asked to choose between Nov. 4 and Nov. 10 as dates to start the jury trial.

The trial was set to begin Nov. 4.

"I'm obligated to order an examination to determine her state of mind — not her intelligence..." said Judge MacBride.

Miss Fromme reluctantly accepted the order, after winning the right to have the examination recorded on tape, so she could be assured she would not be quoted out of context.

MacBride agreed to the tape recording but stipulated that no one was to listen to it except himself.

The 26-year-old disciple of convicted mass murderer Charles Manson is accused of pointing a .45-caliber pistol at Ford when he was here on Sept. 5. The gun did not fire and the President was unhurt.

If convicted, Miss Fromme could be sentenced to life in prison.

Austin Freshman School Elects Student Leaders

James Reiter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reiter, has been elected president of the student body at Austin Freshman School.

Completing the officer slate for the student council are Martha Cern, vice president, and Angela Durr, secretary.

Other council members elected as advisory room representatives are Patty Adams, Kelley Blackwell, Page Bourland, Jerry Bundage, Jeanie Carter, Randy Crook, Prissie Foster, Katherine George, Sheri Griffin, Patti Hildreth, Steve Hooper, Bridgette Jefferson, Lisa Karr, Ellie Lundy, Suzanne Malone, Jeff McCowan, Pam Moseley and Leah Owens.

Also voted representatives were Herb Pearce, Lely Rivas, Shane Rountree, Gretchen Schulte, Paul Speight, Eric Thompson, James Warner, Van Williams and Lester Young. Faculty adviser is Miguel Bustilloz.

Big Lake Chamber Schedules Banquet

BIG LAKE — The Chamber of Commerce here will hold its annual banquet at 7:30 p. m. Oct. 14 in the Reagan County Community Building off Montana and 12th Street.

All chamber members are urged to attend and make their reservations at the chamber office, 884-2980.

Sargent Shriver Announces His Candidacy For Presidency

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sargent Shriver launched what he termed "a people's campaign" for the presidency Saturday, vowing to turn governmental policy away from "the large and the anonymous" to "the small and the personal."

The 59-year-old Kennedy law, becoming the eighth Democrat to formally enter his party's presidential contest, said he could not stand aside at a time when "for only the second time in this century, the forward movement of America has been reversed."

"Not since the great depression has America stood in fear of the future," the 1972 Democratic vice presidential nominee said in a statement for the news conference formally unveiling his candidacy.

Shriver, who obtained assurances of noncandidacy from his brother-in-law, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, before deciding to enter the race, said in the statement that his family, including Mrs. Joseph Kennedy and the widows of John and Robert Kennedy, had encouraged him to run.

Shriver criticized the Republican contention that a return to a free market system would solve the nation's economic problems but said the Democratic contention that "there is nothing wrong that more money and more programs in Washington won't cure," is also "dead wrong."

"Instead we must seek a common existence, rooted in our common humanity, which faces worldwide problems requiring common solutions," he said.

"Common existence at home starts with putting the government — as the expression of our common will — on the side of the consumer, the taxpayer, the individual and the community," he said, declaring government should abandon tasks that individuals, families and neighborhoods can do themselves while protecting "the condition in which they can remain truly free."

In talking about foreign policy, Shriver, a former director of the Peace Corps, said "the challenge is to redefine the role of government. He said that "we have meddled too much abroad, as we have interfered too deeply in the lives of our citizens."

Shriver's campaign committee announced that he has received the necessary \$5,000 in contributions of \$250 or under in 20 states, qualifying him for federal matching funds in his campaign for the nomination.

Richard Drayne, Sen. Kennedy's press secretary for many years, has left the senator to become involved in the planning, strategy and issues of the Shriver campaign.

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Former Mental Patient Charged In Death Of Desegregation Expert

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A former mental patient has been charged with murder after he walked into the office of Dr. Charles A. Glatt, a nationally recognized desegregation consultant, and fired four bullets into him.

"I did what I had to do," Neal Bradley Long was quoted as saying Friday after shooting Glatt, who was in his office in the federal building writing an integration proposal for the city schools.

There was no explanation of what Long meant by the statement.

The FBI charged Long, 48, a white service station attendant, with murder on federal proper-

ty, a capital offense. Federal agents said the gunman apparently walked past Glatt's office and shot Glatt once as he sat in his chair, then walked over to Glatt and shot him three more times.

Long, the divorced father of seven children, was taken before a U.S. magistrate where he made no plea and no bail was set. An arraignment was scheduled for Thursday.

Glatt, 47, who also was white, died on a hospital operating table an hour after he was wounded four times in the neck, chest and abdomen.

An attendant at the service station where Long worked de-

scribed Long as "pretty quiet. He doesn't say much. He does his job."

"I'm really kind of shocked," said Larry Burger, a part-time employee. "He doesn't speak out about violence or anything."

Long spent three months in the Dayton Mental Health Center in 1968.

Dr. Roberto R. Moronell, chief of professional services there, termed the former patient as a "psychotic," but declined to be more specific other than to say he suffered from "an emotional disorder of major proportions" which was classified as "a serious mental condition."

Glatt had worked on deseg-

regation plans in Indianapolis, Detroit, Columbus and North Carolina.

A professor at Ohio State University, he was asked in June to write a desegregation plan for this industrial city of 245,000 after a federal appeals court ruled that the city's plan was inadequate.

The appeals court ordered modification of the original desegregation plan to speed it into action by next September.

Elephants Smart
One jungle giant, the elephant, is about as smart as they come in the animal world; another, the rhinoceros, is about as dumb.

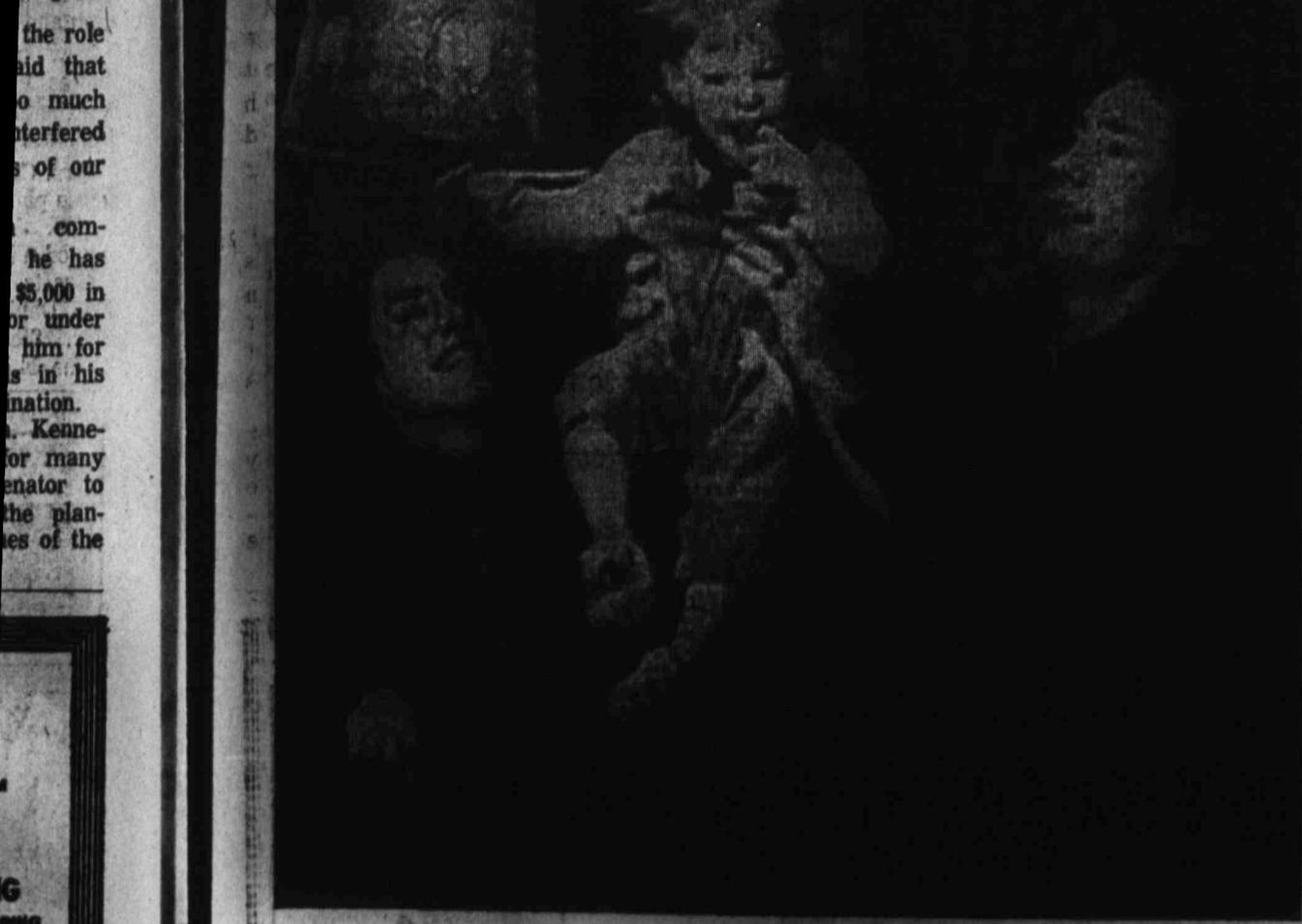
Crippled Children Round-Up Receives 100 Cattle Pledges

ABILENE — An estimated 100 head of cattle have been pledged for the Sept. 29 auction from the annual Cattlemen's Round-Up for Crippled Children.

Organized 15 years ago to benefit the West Texas Rehabilitation Center here, the round-up has involved Texas ranchers and stockmen in donating livestock to the drive.

Trailers currently are picking up donated cattle across the state in preparation for the auction.

Persons wishing to donate livestock may contact the Rehabilitation Center, 915 692-1633, to make arrangements for having the animals collected.



Aaron Matthew Eder-Linell ... with determined parents

Parents Win Long Battle With Bureaucracy Over Name

By H. JOSEF HEBERT WEARE, N.H. (AP) — After 15 months of battling government bureaucracy, a New Hampshire couple has been allowed to give their child a hyphenated last name, with the woman's name coming first.

When Paula R. Eder gave birth to a son on July 24, 1974, she and her husband, Christopher Linell Jr., decided to name the boy Aaron Matthew Eder-Linell.

The couple had agreed when they were married to keep their own last names, Ms. Eder explained Friday. But when it came to naming their child, they ran into a wall of bureaucracy.

First, the Concord city clerk's office omitted the hyphen, said Ms. Eder, who prefers that designation. When she

requested a change, she was told the registrar in the state Bureau of Vital Statistics would not accept Eder-Linell, though he would accept Linell-Eder.

"If you want it the other way around, then it would have to be by a court decision," Concord City Clerk Marjorie B. Foote wrote Ms. Eder.

Ms. Eder, 32, took the case to the Hillsboro County Probate Court, but Judge Nicholas G. Copadis denied the request earlier this year.

"The first thing Judge Copadis wanted to know was 'Are you married?' The second question was 'Why would you keep your own name if you're married?'" Ms. Eder said.

An assistant professor of education at New England College in Henniker, Ms. Eder also is the family's breadwinner. Her 23-year-old husband, a former

student of hers, looks after Aaron at their home.

Despite the setback in court, the couple refused to give up.

With the advice of the New Hampshire Civil Liberties Union, they began attacking the problem by trying to force the Bureau of Vital Statistics to change its policy.

Ms. Eder said they asked state Atty. Gen. Warren B. Rudman to issue an opinion on whether parents have the right to name their child as they wish. The summer passed, Ms. Eder said, but there was no action.

Then, Ms. Eder said, on Sept. 8 her lawyer received a letter from the Bureau of Vital Statistics saying that "on the advice of the attorney general's office" Aaron's birth certificate has been changed "to conform with the parents' wishes."

Fed Chairman Says Unemployment Compensation System Needs Changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns says the nation's unemployment compensation system should be changed because it may be blunting the incentive to get a job.

Federal labor policy, Burns said in a speech at the University of Georgia Friday, should be to eliminate all involuntary unemployment and perhaps to make the government the employer of last resort.

Burns would cut unemployment benefits to 13 weeks and then only to permit active searching for a regular job.

Otherwise, the unemployed would be offered public employment at somewhat below the minimum wage and encouraged to keep looking for more attractive jobs.

As it is, Burns said, "programs for unemployment compensation now provide benefits on such a generous scale that they may be blunting incentives to work."

With an eight per cent unemployment rate, Burns said, there are numerous job vacancies.

Meanwhile, Reps. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., and Henry Reuss, D-Wis., sponsors of a

full-employment bill, said the Ford administration is wrong in labeling the legislation inflationary.

Low production levels, not full employment, cause inflation, they said, because manufacturers still have high fixed costs and have to raise prices to break even.

The government reported that living costs rose in August at a rate of two-tenths of one per cent, the lowest in three years.

Still, federal economists said there was no reason to rejoice because the underlying rate of inflation is much higher.

Moderates Assume Power In Portugal

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Premier Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo pledged his moderate-dominated cabinet Friday would try to heal Portugal's deep social divisions, restore respect for the law and cure a sick economy.

Adm. Azevedo's "government of national salvation" was the sixth since the Portuguese military overthrew a rightist regime 17 months ago and the first to reflect the popular vote in a May referendum.

The cabinet has five military members and 10 civilians, in-

20 Viet Refugees Flown To Guam On Way Back Home

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP) — Twenty Vietnamese refugees who had threatened to immolate themselves unless they returned to South Vietnam have left the United States for Guam.

Three other refugees joined them Friday, including one 22-year-old woman. But a dozen others decided at the last moment to stay in this country.

The repatriates had asked to be flown to Guam to join the 1,600 other refugees waiting to return to their homes.

The group was bused from Camp Pendleton to El Toro Marine Corps Air Station where an Air Force C141 jet transport was waiting for them.

They were searched before boarding the plane and six federal marshals accompanied them on the flight.

Their departure left behind more than 100 Cambodian refugees who want to go back to their country.

The United Nations has taken responsibility for the Cambodians, but the new Khmer Rouge government has not made any arrangements for their return.

The wahoo is a fish that lives in warm waters of all oceans.

Births

MIDLAND MEMORIAL
Thursday, Sept. 18, 1975

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Leroy Hurley, 200 W. New York St., girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Huston Powers Anderson, 3232 Dengar St., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sprigall Decker Jr., 604 W. Broadway St., Stanton, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Aguirre Ochoa, 916 N. Lorraine St., girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Michael Yarbrough, 305 E. Washington St., girl.

Friday, Sept. 19, 1975

Mr. and Mrs. John Preston Springer, 1006 W. Kentucky St., boy.

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Sale Of Hawk Missiles To Jordan Apparently Back On Track Now

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sale of 14 Hawk missile batteries to Jordan is back on the track following a flareup over U.S. restrictions against putting the weapons under any future joint command with Syria.

This is the explanation given privately by officials at the State Department and on Capitol Hill for the apparent turnabout on the controversial \$350-million deal.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was said to have been furious when he learned that a key provision in President Ford's compromise letter of assurance to Congress was not transmitted initially to Amman.

In it, Ford said it was his understanding that the surface-to-air missiles could not be placed under "any binational or multinational command structure or military force" without written U.S. consent.

House Members Attending Meet In Copenhagen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight House members arranged to attend the 21st annual session of the North Atlantic Assembly in Copenhagen today through Friday.

The assembly members are nearly 200 parliamentarians from the 15 nations in the North Atlantic Alliance.

Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, is current president of the assembly and the only American ever to serve in that capacity.

Defense Secretary James Schlesinger, Gen. Alexander Haig, commander of U.S. forces in Europe, and Pierre Salinger, former White House press secretary, are among those scheduled to address the assembly.

The other House members in the delegation are: Reps. Peter Rodino, D-N.J.; Jack Brooks, D-Tex.; Phillip Burton, D-Calif.; Frank Annunzio, D-Ill.; Bob Wilson, R-Calif.; William Broomfield, R-Mich.; and Jack Edwards, R-Ala.

Officials said it was this provision which prompted Prime Minister Zaid Rifa'i to condemn publicly terms of the sale as "unique and insulting to Jordan's national dignity."

Rifa'i later was told by U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering that while the interpretation stands, the sales contract itself will carry only the required prohibition on transferring the missiles to a third country.

Jordan already had agreed to other limitations designed to overcome congressional opponents who feared the Hawks could be used against Israel.

Principally, these are that the missiles not be mobile and that they be located in defensive array near Amman.

Persuaded by Pickering's explanation that new conditions were not being imposed, Jordan dropped its objections and the deal was cleared, officials said.

At the same time, Rifa'i's denunciation served the purpose of bolstering Jordan's image of independence in the eyes of more militant Arab forces.

In effect, Amman had put Washington on notice publicly that it will guard its honor even in dealing with friends.

'Design Own Wardrobe' Course Slated At MC

A course entitled "Design Your Own Wardrobe" recently was added to the list of classes offered by the Department of Community Services at Midland College.

It is one of 17 classes for personal enjoyment or enrichment that will begin this week.

Because of an unexpected demand, two additional courses in Macrame I have been added and will begin on Monday and Tuesday nights. The \$12 early registration fee should be brought to room 147A in the occupational-technical building to assure a place in the class.

Registration will be in room 175 of the science-faculty building at 7 p.m. both evenings.

"Quite a number of our



CHARTER PRESENTATION — Ken Horne of Lubbock, left, district chairman for the National Association of Retired Federal Employees, presents the charter for the Permian Basin Chapter 1281 to Wade M. Slough, center, vice president, and O. B. Russell, president.

U.S. Economic Expert To Hold Grain, Oil Talks With Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department's top economic expert will return to the Soviet Union within a week to try to complete terms of a long-range agreement obligating Moscow to buy at least five million tons of U.S. grain a year.

While Undersecretary Charles W. Robinson is there, it was learned, he will pursue parallel negotiations with the Russians about a separate and more tentative deal in which the United States would receive Soviet oil satisfying about five per cent of its needs.

Acting under instructions from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Robinson expects to peg prices for American wheat, corn and barley at a level that would minimize the impact on the U.S. consumer and guard against price fluctuations for farmers.

President Ford told an audience at the Oklahoma State Fair on Friday he was optimistic a grain accord will be reached with the Russians.

"I am now giving priority attention to reaching an agreement that will enable us to trade with the Soviets on a more predictable basis," he said.

A poor Russian harvest has led to purchases of 9.8 million metric tons of grain from American exporters so far this year. The deals have been piecemeal, causing uncertainty at this end and, according to many economists, a probable jump in consumer prices over the next few months. Talks on further sales this year are in temporary suspension while the long-range negotiations take place.

A team headed by Robinson returned early last week from Moscow where it made considerable progress on a broad grain deal and also took favorable soundings on a future swap for oil.

New York Court Rejects Nixon Attempt To Quit New York Bar

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon's attempt to resign from the New York bar without admitting guilt in the Watergate scandal has been rejected by a state court, according to a report in the New York Times.

In Saturday's editions, The Times cited unidentified sources who said the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court had refused to accept a letter of resignation in which Nixon mentioned his ailing health, but admitted no wrongdoing.

The former president, who has said he does not intend to resume the practice of law, has admitted only errors in judgment in connection with Watergate.

He was permitted to resign from the bar of the United States Supreme Court under those terms. The California bar forced him to include in his letter of resignation an acknowledgment that he was under investigation for professional misconduct.

A similar investigation by the Association of the Bar of the City of New York led to the rejection of Nixon's resignation here, the Times said.

Linda's Place

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- Conversational Spanish I, Mrs. Nelson Moore, 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays, eight weeks, room 175, \$20.
- Jewelry Making, Larry Gilbert, 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays, eight weeks, room 175, \$16 plus materials cost.
- Kitchen Decor, Rusty Freeman, 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, three weeks, room 175, \$6.
- Conversational Spanish II, Mrs. Nelson Moore, 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, eight weeks, room 175, \$16.
- Oil Painting, Barbara Boyd, 9 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays, six weeks, room 156 administration building, \$15 plus supplies. Class limit 12. Advance enrollment desired.
- Advanced Bridge, Katie Marley, 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, eight weeks, room 175, \$16.
- Career Planning for Adult Women, Marlene Kimberly, 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, room 175, \$16.
- Pottery, Jean Pooser, morning class 9 to 11 a.m. Thursdays, eight weeks, room 156 administration building; evening class 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, eight weeks, room 147 science-faculty building. Fee is \$21.
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HOMER

HAMPTON, Va. Sgt. Leonard P. acknowledged honor lost his initial fight in the Air Force, the battle isn't over.

An administrative board heard 3 1/2 money at Langley Base. After del more than four day, the board that Matlovich be eral discharge bay.

When the board of officers

Pardo Pair

MIAMI (AP) — time in 12 years, and Wilbert Lee day morning in light of freedom cold harshness of After spending the 12 years on murders to which has confessed, men were freed their pardon was Reubin Askew.

"No bus will go Lee said as he the state prison nervously prepar airplane for Mia joined supporters celebration.

"For nine year the electric chair face the airplane Lee, 40, and twice convicted St. Joe service ants Jesse Burk Floyd on Aug. death sentences in 1972 to life in U.S. Supreme execution as it t

Another C Adams, had co times since 1966 deder the two m comes after an tigation by Ask charges that the convictions of were racially dead men wer Adams, who is term in a stat similar killing dale.

"When I'm 3 down the road, give you an feel," Lee said conference att signed by Aske net officers, w cepted by the state.

"Right now, thing."

"I think I ha gree of bitter "but animosity no."

Sheriff Sa In Harris 20 Years

HOUSTON County Sheriff the county ju are 20 years most respects

He said the crowded, ca sleep on mat and he also clothing.

Heard spok eral court j plans to upg predicted the population of room to mor years.

The county election for \$15 million improvement American C has told the \$75 million the Harris to state and

Antique Report

WICHITA — A Wick turned hom day night able collect antique be stolen.

Police L the thief Robert M dow, som elude a alarm sys The offi lection of ued at mo

Homosexual Sergeant Loses First Round To Air Force

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) — Sgt. Leonard P. Matlovich, an acknowledged homosexual, has lost his initial fight to remain in the Air Force, but he says the battle isn't over.

An administrative discharge board heard 3½ days of testimony at Langley Air Force Base. After deliberating for more than four hours on Friday, the board recommended that Matlovich be given a general discharge because he is gay.

When the three-member board of officers announced its

recommendation, Matlovich was standing rigidly at attention. He smiled faintly.

"I don't think they like homosexuals," he said after the hearing.

He added that his fight to remain in uniform will continue. "It now becomes a campaign," he said, adding that he would

"cross any stream and climb any mountain" to remain in the Air Force.

About 50 supporters applauded Matlovich as he met with reporters. He held up a bi-centennial coin which he said had the words "200 years of freedom" inscribed on the back.

"Not yet," he said, pointing to the coin. "It will be, though. All the way. We are going to win. It was my personal loss, but it will be humanity's victory."

The 32-year-old Air Force veteran of 12 years announced his homosexuality six months

ago and said he would challenge the military regulations. The board's recommendation of a general discharge will be reviewed for technical flaws and forwarded to Col. Alton J. Thogersen, the local discharge authority at Langley.

Thogersen can only upgrade the recommendation or leave it

unchanged. He cannot render a more unfavorable decision. He will send the transcript to Air Force Secretary John L. McLucas, who will decide on Matlovich's request for a waiver.

The review process will take about two weeks, a spokesman said.

Matlovich, who has served in a limited capacity at headquarters here since March, will remain on active duty until McLucas renders his decision.

David F. Addestone, a Washington attorney who directed the defense, said he did not expect a general discharge, a sep-

aration from the Air Force under honorable conditions.

There are three types of discharges — honorable, general and dishonorable.

Matlovich, a human relations instructor, has an unblemished military record. He served three tours in Vietnam and was wounded once.

Pardoned Pair Free

MIAMI (AP) — For the first time in 12 years, Freddie Pitts and Wilbert Lee woke up Saturday morning in the warm sunlight of freedom instead of the cold harshness of a prison cell.

After spending almost nine of the 12 years on Death Row for murders to which another man has confessed, the two black men were freed Friday when their pardon was filed by Gov. Reubin Askew.

"No bus will go fast enough," Lee said as he and Pitts left the state prison at Starke and nervously prepared to board an airplane for Miami, where they joined supporters for a private celebration.

"For nine years, I was facing the electric chair. I guess I can face the airplane," Lee said.

Lee, 40, and Pitts, 31, were twice convicted of killing Port St. Joe service station attendants Jesse Burkett and Grover Floyd on Aug. 1, 1963. Their death sentences were reduced in 1972 to life in prison after the U.S. Supreme Court rejected execution as it then applied.

Another Confesses

Another man, Curtis "Boo" Adams, had confessed several times since 1966 that he murdered the two men. The pardon comes after an 18-month investigation by Askew's office into charges that the 1963 and 1972 convictions of Pitts and Lee were racially motivated. The dead men were white, as is Adams, who is serving a life term in a state prison for a similar killing in Fort Lauderdale.

"When I'm 300 or 400 miles down the road, I could probably give you an answer how I feel," Lee said at a brief news conference after the pardon, signed by Askew and two Cabinet officers, was officially accepted by the secretary of state.

"Right now, I don't feel anything."

"I think I have a certain degree of bitterness," Pitts said, "but animosity and hatred — no."

Sheriff Says Jails In Harris County 20 Years Behind

HOUSTON (AP) — Harris County Sheriff Jack Heard says the county jails here probably are 20 years behind in time in most respects.

He said the jails are overcrowded, causing inmates to sleep on mattresses on the floor and he also cited a lack of jail clothing.

Heard spoke Friday at a federal court hearing on county plans to upgrade the jails. He predicted the present inmate population of 2,500 would mushroom to more than 6,000 in five years.

The county has called a bond election for Saturday in which \$15 million will be sought for improvements. However, the American Civil Liberties Union has told the hearing that \$60 to \$75 million is needed to bring the Harris County facilities up to state and federal standards.

Antique Steins Reported Stolen

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — A Wichita Falls man returned home from a party Friday night and found his valuable collection of more than 100 antique beer steins had been stolen.

Police Lt. John Cawyer said the thief entered the home of Robert Morgan through a window, somehow managing to elude a sophisticated burglar alarm system.

The officer said Morgan's collection of beer steins was valued at more than \$42,000.



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Cello Carrots 1-lb. Cello 25¢
The Vegetable Powerhouse
Baker Potatoes Lb. 25¢
Crisp and Crunchy
Celery Hearts Lb. 79¢

Firm Cabbage
Lb. 15¢

"Sunshine Sale"
Sunshine Crackers Lb. 49¢
Hi-Ho 16-oz. Box 75¢
Cheez-Its 10-oz. Box 65¢
Hydrox Cookies 15-oz. Pkg. 79¢
Chip-A-Roos 14-oz. Pkg. 89¢

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Piggly Wiggly, Waffle and
Pancake Syrup 32-oz. Bl. 99¢
Plain
Wolf Chili 15-oz. Can 59¢
Piggly Wiggly 2 Ply, 375 Sheet
Bath Tissue 4-Roll Pkg. 69¢

25 LB. FREEZER PACK
5 Lbs. Pork Chops
5 Lbs. Pork Roast
5 Lbs. Round Steak
5 Lbs. Fryers
5 Lbs. Sirloin Steak
\$33.50

50 LB. FREEZER PACK
10 Lbs. Family Steak
10 Lbs. Hamburger
10 Lbs. Fryers
10 Lbs. Swiss Steak
10 Lbs. Arm Roast
\$54.95

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USDA Good Beef, Full Cut Round Steak
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USDA Good Beef, Bone In
Rump Roast Lb. \$1.29

Fresh Ground Beef
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2-Lb. Pkg. 59¢
Limit "3" Bags, Please

Piggly Wiggly Grade "A" Eggs
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OFFICER LINE-UP — Elected to serve the Midland Village Kiwanis Club are, from Bill Lentner, first vice president; Charles Priddy, president, and James Hall, secretary-treasurer. Henry Thames, far right, is lieutenant governor for Division 22.

FBI Hunts Aluminum Pennies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI is scouring the Treasury Department and Capitol Hill for 13 aluminum pennies which could be worth more than \$30,000 apiece.

The pennies, originally part of a test batch of about 1.6 million, are now the only ones of their kind in the world, a Bureau of the Mint official said Friday.

The coins were distributed to congressional committees and Treasury Department officials in late 1973 as examples of the new pennies the administration was proposing as a replacement to copper pennies in case the price of copper got too high.

Plan Scuttled

But the price of copper dropped, the vending machine manufacturers protested the effects of the lighter penny on their machines and the plan was scuttled.

The mint destroyed all the aluminum pennies it could locate. But Frank MacDonald, deputy director of the Mint, said he has been unable to find 11 pennies sent to Capitol Hill and two which apparently are somewhere in the Treasury Department.

Because the pennies are such a rare issue, their price to collectors could be far above their face value.

MacDonald said one suggestion that was raised in Treasury was to mint a whole new batch of millions of new aluminum pennies to make the missing coins worth no more than their face value.

Mint New Batch?

But "it was just a thought, a suggestion," he said. "It is not being hotly pursued."

MacDonald declined to identify the persons under investigation as a result of the FBI probe, which was begun in July as the result of articles on the missing pennies by syndicated columnist Jack Anderson.

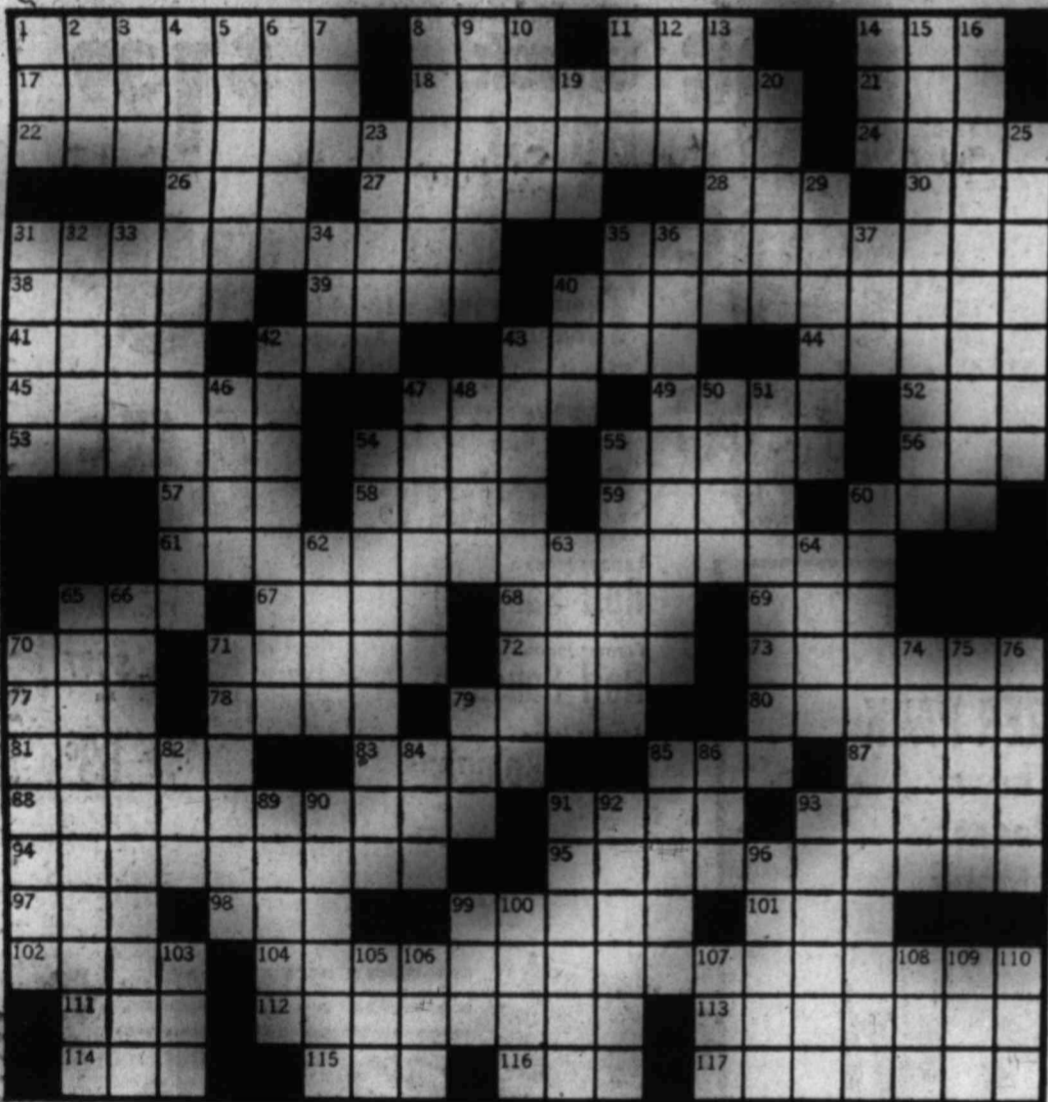
But MacDonald said the coins were provided to the House and Senate Banking committees.

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1975 Los Angeles Times

- | | | | | |
|-------------------|------------------|------------------|----------------|------------------|
| By Susan Small | 49 Trans- | 95 Nazi tactics | 14 School gp. | 65 Advocate |
| ACROSS | gresses | of the 1930's | 15 Lollapa- | rejoining |
| 1 Played | 52 — nutshell | 97 Three — | loozas | 66 Certain |
| 8 Noun | 53 Ernest | match | 16 Whip | border areas |
| suffixes | Thompson | 98 Butt | actions | 70 Out of |
| 11 Name in | and Anya | 99 Court-pledge | 19 — Plains | action |
| sports | 54 Early auto | 101 New Haven | 20 French | 71 Twain's |
| 14 Something | builder | name | aspic | Tom |
| to wear, for | 55 Icy masses | 102 "A word to | 23 Watch city | 74 " — is a |
| short | 56 "The — | the —" | 25 Colorful | rose..." |
| 17 First-class: | and I" | 104 Sea bottom: | 29 Actor | 75 Thin metal |
| Brit. | 57 N. E. state | Phrase | James | disk |
| 18 Rallery | inst. | 111 Aves. | 76 Bring to | 79 Salad |
| 21 Twitch | 58 Without | 112 Decentrali- | 31 Novelist | ingredient |
| 22 Refused to | purpose | zation seekers | Henry | 82 Approvals |
| commit | 59 Goldbrick | 113 Find a new | 32 Papal veil | 84 Mss. readers |
| oneself: Phrase | 60 Quadruped | mate | 33 Lawful | 85 Jacob's wife, |
| 24 Cupid | 61 Early autos | 114 1/3 tbsp. | 34 Shell | etal. |
| 26 Gordon | 65 Arikara | 115 Printing | accessory | 86 Dep.'s |
| Mc — | 67 Throat: It. | measures | 35 Swiss river | opposite |
| 27 Wolfish | 68 Consumed | 116 Superlative | to the Rhine | 89 Necklace |
| expressions | 69 Slowing: | ending | 36 Sponges | components |
| 28 Miss. | Mrs. dir. | 117 Waterway | 37 — over | 90 Resident |
| neighbor | 70 Meadow | DOWN | (convince) | 91 Impacts |
| 30 Expected | 71 People of the | 1 French | 40 Camping | 92 Try again |
| 31 Nautical | Balkans | connectives | gear | 93 Spanish |
| emblem of | 72 Algonquians | 2 "Tell me | 42 Emollient | dove |
| sorts | 73 Predicament | —" | 43 Tray of a | 96 Fracas |
| 35 Subse- | 77 Best it!, | 3 Calendar | kind | 99 Dutch E.I. |
| quently | in Bremen | abbr. | 46 Basic | weight |
| 38 Zodiac sign | 78 Pisa's river | 4 Athlete's | component | 100 Swain of |
| 39 Accessories | 79 Aid org. | ache | 47 Namesakes | "Funny |
| 40 Wild rides | 80 Chest. | 5 Tomorrow's | of mythical | Lady" |
| 41 N.Y. depart- | 81 Following | yesterdays | enchancement | 103 Sixth sense |
| ment store | 83 Time span | 6 Church | 48 " — a | 105 Hollywood |
| founder | 85 Siamese | official | Rose" | Johnson |
| 42 Scottish | dialect | 7 State: Abbr. | 50 Wander | 106 Rare earth |
| alder | 87 Observe | 8 Truly | 51 Designates | metals: |
| 43 Traditional | 88 Small | 9 Discourages | 54 Big ad | Abbr. |
| knowledge | feathered | 10 " — | 55 Rip off | 107 Upcoming |
| 44 — all | creatures | guti" | 60 Very large | grads |
| (finish the | 91 Title of Re- | 11 Part of a | 62 Goddess of | 108 Croo |
| job) | mus rabbit | tennis score | destiny | monkey |
| 45 Root and | 93 Riddle | 12 Year in reign | 63 Absolute | 109 Sea bird |
| others | 94 Unsettled | of Claudius I | monarch | 111 Fast grass |
| 47 Castle adjunct | items | 13 Natural | 64 Not dietary | |



Answers to Friday's and today's puzzles on Page 2A.

Antiwar Activist Convicted

DENVER (AP) — Antiwar activist Cameron David Bishop has become the second person in history to be convicted in peacetime of violating the 1918 Sabotage Act. He faces a maximum 90 years in prison and fines of \$30,000.

Lawyers in the case agreed after the verdict was returned Friday that Bishop's conviction in the 1969 bombing of three Denver-area electrical transmission towers hinged on a national declaration of emergency that President Truman issued during the Korean War.

He was acquitted on a fourth charge.

Although defense attorney Michael Tigar argued that the proclamation was no longer valid, U.S. Dist. Court Judge Alfred A. Arraj refused to permit testimony on the point.

The only other person accused under the 1918 act in peacetime was Napoleon Bland Jr. who pleaded guilty to charges of firebombing an ROTC building at Washington University in 1970. Bland was sentenced to 10 years in prison.

An appeals court in St. Louis in 1972 overturned the attempted sabotage conviction of Bland's co-defendant, Joel F. Achtenberg. The ruling resulted in a new trial which ended in acquittal.

Asked about the charges against Bishop, U.S. Atty. Arthur H. Bosworth said: "It's easy to say now that perhaps sabotage wasn't the charge. But it looked like the proper charge in 1969 and it stood the test of time."

WT Chamber Sets Awards Banquet

The annual cultural achievement awards banquet will highlight the mid-year meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, scheduled Oct. 23 and 24 at the Villa Inn in Amarillo.

The banquet, scheduled on the first day of the meeting, will honor five outstanding Texans for their achievements in cultural affairs of West Texas.

Other scheduled events include committee meetings during the afternoon hours Oct. 23 and the "quota busters" breakfast, board of directors meeting and mid-year luncheon the following day.

NOW! That's GRAMMER-MURPHEY



big dress.

P. B. J. by Jerrell has created the belted big dress with an oriental flair. Decorative collar and trim provide the accents, and the polyester and cotton blend crinkle fabric will ease the caring. Blue denim with red trim, sizes 5-11 \$33. Junior Dress Department

NOW! That's GRAMMER-MURPHEY

Black suede
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your favorite open angle!

TIBER \$25

Put yourself on proper footing in a stacked wedge with an exciting fashion silent for pants and skirts! It's a terrific all 'round style!

SOCIALITES

Texas Tech Red Raiders Escape New Mexico, 24-17



University of New Mexico's Earl Pettet goes after a Texas Tech fumble Saturday night by Rufus Myers (32). Action took place in first quarter of game at Jones Stadium. (AP Wirephoto)

By TED BATTLES
R-T Sports Editor

LUBBOCK — New Mexico seldom causes any big waves in the Western Athletic Conference, but the Lobos are seldom a pushover for Texas Tech.

In 1971 UNM upset Tech here, 13-10, on a last-minute field goal. Last season quarterback Steve Myer passed the Raiders dizzy and Tech was lucky to escape Albuquerque with a 21-21 tie and Saturday night in Jones Stadium, Myer was at it again.

Tech won, 24-17, but Myer, a senior from West Covina, Calif., passed for two touchdowns in completing 13 of 29 for 174 yards.

Myer's 38 and 10-yard TD passes gave the Lobos 7-0 and 14-7 leads in the first half as the Raiders started out as though their minds were on this week's trip to Austin.

A charged-up defense led by nose guard Ecomet Burley and a sputtering offense, that did just enough to get the job done, finally got the Raiders going in the right direction.

Fullback Rufus Myers scored on two one-yard runs and gained 95 yards on 21 carries while runningmate Larry Isaac wound up the night's leading rusher with 124 yards in 22 attempts.

New Mexico recovered a Myer's fumble at the Tech 38 and Lobo quarterback Myer wasted little time in exploiting the break. With a first down TD pass to split end Preston Dennard, Bob Berg's conversion made it 7-0 with 6:38 left in the first period.

Stung into action, the Raiders moved 80 yards in 15 plays with Myers going in from the one with 1:09 left in the first period. And Brian Hall's kick

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

SPORTS

1C-SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1975

sent the teams into the second period tied, 7-7.

Lobos again capitalized on a break to take a 14-7 lead when safety Randy Rich picked off a Rodney Allison pass at the Tech 45 and returned to the 11. It took two plays, Gil Stewart taking a 10-yard TD pass from Myer. Less than three minutes had elapsed.

Fullback Cliff Hoskins finally got Tech even again, bowing over from the three with 4:41 left in the half after a 36-yard drive in six plays.

Tech had a 21-14 halftime lead when Myers cashed in a 49-yard drive with 1:44 left after an eight-play hike in which Myers and Isaac shared the

running burden.

Berg kicked a 49-yard field goal with 9:42 left in the third period, his 11th straight, to trim Tech's lead to 21-17. Tech's David Mellott outdid Berg, however, with a 55-yarder six minutes later which tied a Tech record set by Ken Vineyard in 1966.

After that, the Lobos finished out the third period swap-

ping mistakes, each picking off a pass and each a lost fumble.

The Lobos kept the 39,160 customers in anxiety up until the final minute with three fourth period threats.

The first started when Earl Pettet recovered a Myers fumble at the Tech 43 late in the third period and ended early in the fourth with tackle Jim Krahl's recovery of a Myer fumble at the Tech 24.

UNM soon moved from its 24 to the Tech 22, but the Raiders braced and Berg's string-ending 45-yard field goal was wide.

The final threat came after a short punt and saw the

WAC foe move to the Tech 27 before the Raiders took over with 1:21 left in the game.

The victory sends Tech into their SWC opener Saturday with a 2-0 record and leaves the Lobos at 1-1.

Scoring

New Mexico Tech 7 7 3 0-17
UNM-Dennard 38 pass from Myer (Berg kick)
Tech-Myers 1 run (Hall kick)
UNM-Stewart 10 pass from Myer (Berg kick)
Tech-Hoskins 3 run (Hall kick)
Tech-Myers 1 run (Hall kick)
UNM-FG Berg 49
Tech-FG Mellott 55
A-39,150

The Statistics

	New Mexico	Tech
First downs	15	21
Rushes-yards	38-72	66-227
Passing yards	174	49
Return yards	27	17
Penalties	13-20-2	4-15-2
Fumbles	4-7	5-2
Fumbles-lost	2-3	2-3
Penalties-yards	6-45	6-36

Florida State Nips Utah State, 17-8

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida State quarterback Clyde Walker hurried touchdown bombs to Ed Beckman and Larry Key, and the Seminoles fought off a late Utah State rally to beat the Aggies 17-8 Saturday night.

FSU freshman Keith Singletary kicked a 38-yard field goal on the Seminoles' first possession. A bit later, Walker connected on a 42-yard touchdown pass to tight end Beckman, and in the second quarter threw to flanker Key for a 27-yard tally that spurred the Seminoles to a 17-0 lead.

But 1974 collegiate rushing champion Louie Giammona rallied Utah State, bursting five yards up the middle for a touchdown. Faking a kick, Utah State's Don Schnell passed to Orlando Nelson for the two-point conversion that narrowed the gap to 17-8 at halftime.

Utah State drove to the Seminoles one-yard line late in the game. But with 6:32 to play, quarterback Greg Van Ness fumbled away a scoring opportunity on a fourth down keeper.

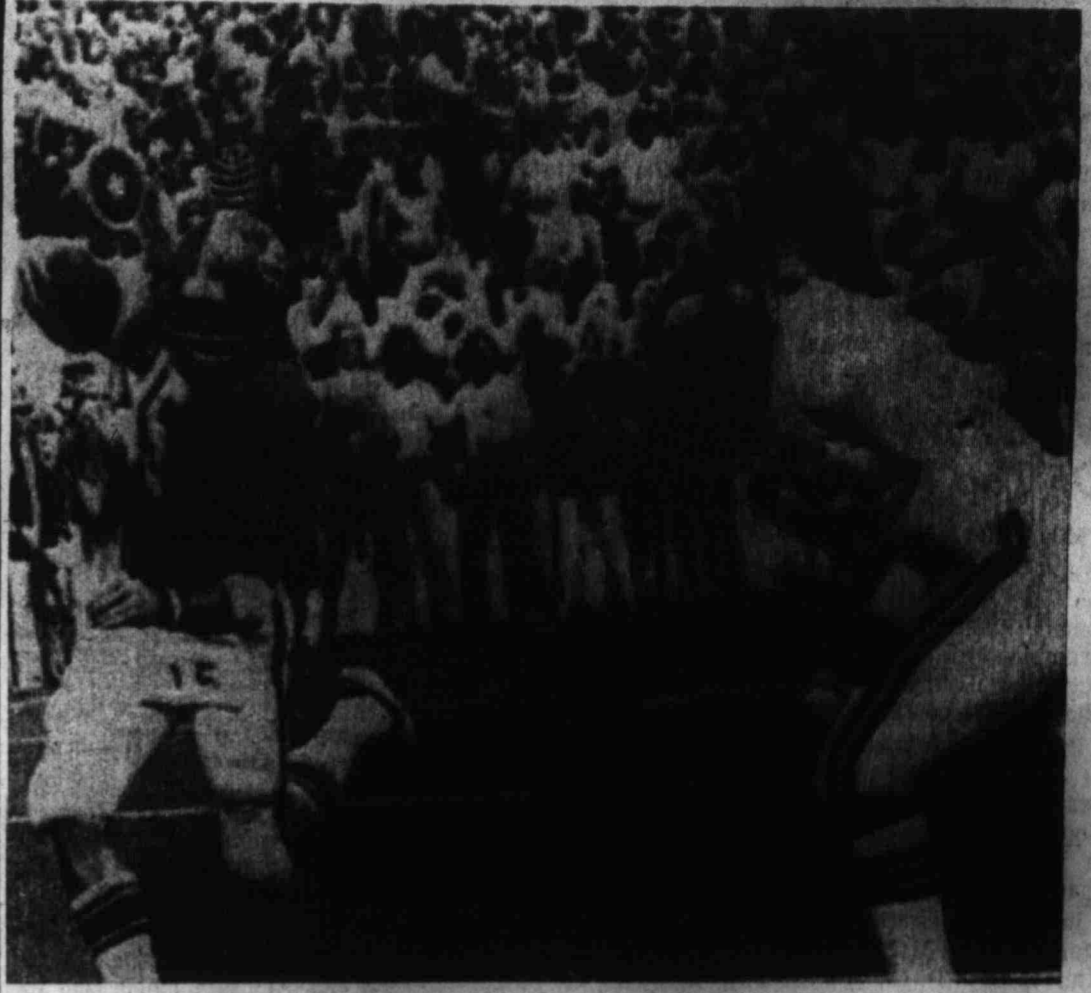
Florida State halted Utah State's next drive, as cornerback Lee Nelson intercepted a Van Ness pass on the Seminoles 39-yard line.

Each team is now 1-1. Giammona rushed for 155 yards, the ninth straight game that he had topped the 100-yard mark.

The stubby, 5-foot-9, 176-pound tailback broke Utah State's career rushing record on a 32-yard scamper in the second quarter.

Radio, Tv Sports Today FOOTBALL — Houston vs. New England, noon, KMD-TV. New Orleans vs. Washington, noon, KOSA-TV. Los Angeles vs. Dallas, 3 p.m. KOSA-TV.

GOLF — Ryder Cup matches, 2:30 p.m., KMOM-TV. Monday FOOTBALL — Miami vs. Oakland, 8 p.m., KMOM-TV.



Oklahoma State quarterback Charlie Weatherbie (15) races for the Cowboys' first touchdown of the day against Arkansas. Dennis Winston (55) tries in vain to stop the fleet back. (AP Wirephoto.)

Pokes Upset Hogs

Oklahoma State Surge Wins, 20-13

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Running backs Robert Turner and Terry Miller powered a pair of second half touchdown drives Saturday that capped an Oklahoma State comeback and gave the Cowboys a 20-13 nonconference football victory over Arkansas.

After Arkansas had marched 72 yards at the outset of the second half to take a 13-7 lead, the Cowboys put together scoring drives of 80 and 56 yards to secure the victory.

Miller, a sophomore who gained 130 yards on 18 carries, capped the 80-yard third quarter drive with a six-yard run and Turner, a junior who

had 107 yards on 20 carries, scored the clincher with a one-yard plunge.

Meanwhile, the Cowboy defense stiffened after yielding initially to a strong Arkansas ground attack led by Jerry Eckwood, who romped 68 yards in the second quarter for a touchdown that put the Razorbacks on top 6-0.

A few minutes later Arkansas threatened again after intercepting a Scott Burks' pass. But Oklahoma State held on its own one yard line and immediately

launched a 99-yard, 13-play scoring drive. Highlights of that march were a 22-yard pass interference call and a 27-yard run by Turner. Quarterback Charlie

Weatherbie scored untouched on an end run from eight yards out.

Arkansas opened the second half with its impressive 72-yard drive, but that was the extent of the Razorbacks' threats for the afternoon.

Eckwood was the game's leading rusher with 156 yards on 20 carries. His running mate, Ike Forte, had 75 yards on 20 carries.

The Razorbacks repeatedly attacked the heart of the Cowboy defense, sending Forte and Eckwood straight at tackles Phillip Dokes and James White. It worked for awhile, but White and Dokes stiffened in the second half.

For the game, they combined for 24 tackles. Arkansas, which had 528 yards total offense against Air Force last week, was limited to 326 net yards—283 rushing and 43 passing—Saturday.

Meanwhile, the Cowboys were using their wishbone offense to establish a running game that featured a number on halfback reverses by Miller.

The victory left A&M 2-0 for the season and LSU 0-2.

Arkansas Okla. St. 0 7 6 6-13
OSU-Weatherbie 18 run (Little kick)
Ark-Forte 8 run (kick failed)
OSU-Miller 8 run (Robinson kick)
OSU-Turner 1 run (Robinson kick)
A-47,500

	Arkansas	Okla. St.
First downs	17	23
Rushes-yards	55-263	66-310
Passing yards	0	0
Return yards	0	13
Penalties	6-10-1	3-4-1
Fumbles	1-3	4-7
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-0
Penalties-yards	4-38	6-60

Baylor, Auburn Fight To 10-10 Standstill

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Baylor freshman tight end Ronnie Lee caught a two-yard scoring pass from quarterback Charlie Parker on a crucial fourth-down play in the final period Saturday night and Auburn disdained a short field goal possibility as the two teams fought to a bitter 10-10 tie in an intersectional football clash.

Rebounding Auburn, upset by Memphis State last week, struck for 10 points in the first period and appeared to be on the way to a rout of the Bears.

Chris Wilson kicked a 20-yard field goal and on Baylor's next possession Auburn sophomore linebacker Kim Sellers realized a lineman's dream.

Defense end Jim Pitts stormed across the line of scrimmage and blocked William Linder's punt and the 228-pound Sellers caught the ball in the air. He set sail down the left sideline for 44 yards and a touchdown as Mike McCloud cut down Bear fullback Pat McNeil who was giving chase.

Baylor countered with a 36-yard field goal by Bubba Hicks as the clock ran out in the first half giving the War Eagles a 10-3 lead. The goal was bitterly disputed by Auburn Coach Shug Jordan, who is retiring after 25 years as the school head coach.

After Lee's touchdown catch, Auburn stormed to the Baylor 13 yard line where the War Eagles faced fourth and two. Jordan refused to put

his field goal team in and Baylor linebacker Shane Nelson stopped Auburn running back Miltz Jackson cold at the line of scrimmage for no gain.

Both teams mounted futile drives after that in the hardhitting contest played before 46,300 fans in Baylor Stadium.

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Scoring

Baylor 10 0 0 0-10
Auburn 0 3 7 0-10
Aub-FG Wilson 20
Aub-Sellers 46 blocked punt return (Wilson kick)
Baylor-FG Hicks 36
Baylor-Lee two pass from Parker (Hicks kick)
A-46,300

The Statistics

	Auburn	Baylor
First downs	18	13
Rushes-yards	54-245	47-168
Passing yards	63	283
Return yards	83	48
Penalties	5-14-2	9-21-0
Fumbles	5-8	11-34
Fumbles-lost	2-2	2-2
Penalties-yards	5-45	7-48

OHS Trips Hobbs, 7-6

ODESSA — The Odessa Bronchos overcame 116 yards in penalties to edge past the Hobbs, N.M. Eagles, 7-6, Saturday night in an inter-state football game in W. T. Barrett Stadium.

Hobbs scored first in the opening period on a 26-yard pass from quarterback Wallace Houston to split receiver Robert Thompson. The kick failed.

OHS scored in the third period on a one-yard plunge by Roger Owen and it was Rick Boren's toe that was the difference as the big 220-pound senior split the uprights.

Odessa takes a 3-0 record into the Midland Lea game which is a District 5-4A opener here, Oct. 3 while Hobbs now stands 1-2 on the year.

The Statistics

	Odessa	Hobbs
First downs	17	15
Yards rushing	127	181
Yards passing	48	30
Passes-completed	5-11	2-7
Penalties	10-110	10-110
Fumbles-lost	0	1
Penalties-yards	8-22	4-28
Fumbles-lost	16-118	4-35
Score by periods:	0 0 0 0-0	0 0 0 0-0
OHS	0 0 0 0-0	0 0 0 0-0

Scoring

Hobbs-Robert Thompson, 26-yard pass from Wallace Houston, (kick failed).
Odessa-Roger Owen, 1-yard run. (Rick Boren kick).

Vandy Trips Rice, 9-6, With Late Field Goal

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Fullback Adolph Groves' 13-yard run on third down put the Commodores to a 9-6 victory over Rice Saturday night in an intersectional college football game.

Adams, who led the nation in field goal accuracy last year, booted field goals of 30 and 23 yards in the second quarter to give Vanderbilt a 6-0 half time lead.

Rice's freshman field goal kicker Alvero Arenas connected on field goals of 30 and 23 yards in the second half to tie the score at 6-6 and set up Adams' pressure-packed kick in the final seconds.

The key play in Vanderbilt's winning drive was a 25-yard halfback pass from Lonnie Sadler to tight end Barry Burton. Rice's Larry Brune made the stop at the Owls' 27 yard line.

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Scoring

Vanderbilt 9 0 0 0-9
Rice 0 0 0 0-0
Vandy - FG Adams 30
Vandy - FG Adams 23
Rice - FG Arenas 30
Vandy - FG Adams 23
A-18,000

The Statistics

	Vanderbilt	Rice
First downs	15	21
Rushes-yards	53-211	68-308
Passing yards	102	127
Return yards	11	11
Penalties	7-20-1	14-27-2
Fumbles	4-6	4-6
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-1
Penalties-yards	3-23	3-23

Cincinnati Downs Memphis St., 13-3

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dan Shepherd booted a 26-yard field goal and halfback Jay Bonds crashed over from the six-yard line within a 69-second span late in the fourth quarter, lifting Cincinnati to a 13-3 victory over Memphis State Saturday night in nonconference college football action.

Aggies Blast LSU, 39-8

By JERRY ESTILL
Associated Press Writer

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Freshman fullback George Woodard scored touchdowns of 66 and 20 yards as eleventh-ranked Texas A&M overpowered Louisiana State University 39-8 Saturday night.

Woodard's runs came after the Aggies had put the game out of reach by a 24-0 margin before turning action over to the reserves.

Tailback Bubba Bean, who became only the second A&M player to rush for over 2,000 yards in a career, started the TD parade in the first period with a 46-yard run.

Fullback Ronnie Hubby scored on a two-yard plunge midway through the first period and freshman Tony Franklin booted a 47-yard field goal in the second period to give the Aggies a 17-0 halftime lead.

Quarterback David Shipman ran 42 yards for a

touchdown early in the third period to put the game out of reach.

A&M scored a safety in the fourth quarter when reserve linebacker Jessie Hunnicutt tackled Tiger quarterback Bobby Moreau in the end zone.

The A&M defense notched its second straight shutout although LSU scored on the Aggie punting team with less than two minutes to play when tackle A. J. Duke blocked a punt into the end zone which was covered for a TD by

end Butch Knight.

The victory left A&M 2-0 for the season and LSU 0-2.

Arkansas Okla. St. 0 7 6 6-13
OSU-Weatherbie 18 run (Little kick)
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OSU-Miller 8 run (Robinson kick)
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A-47,500

	Arkansas	Okla. St.
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Penalties-yards	4-38	6-60

Mad Bomber Hobby More Dangerous Than Football

DALLAS (AP) — Clint Longley is a National Football League quarterback with second-string status, a second-hand nickname and a hobby which makes dodging 260-pound defensive linemen sound as dangerous as a desk job.

Longley, whose baby face and strong arm charmed Dallas when he brought the Cowboys back from second-half oblivion against Washington last Thanksgiving Day, likes to fool around with rattlesnakes.

On certain spring weekends, Longley practices coolness under pressure by seeking out rattler dens and pouring gaso-

line down the holes. He has snagged up to 230 snakes in one day that way.

Most Dallas fans have a picture in their minds of Longley, football in hand, eyes wide as he fends off the rush, then hurling the ball in long, beautifully spiraled arcs to a receiver far downfield.

It's a picture painted by his Thanksgiving Day success against the Redskins when he brought the Cowboys from 13 points behind, and by his nickname, "The Mad Bomber."

The tag actually was given first to Daryle Lamonica when he was with the Oakland Raid-

ers, but it fits Longley. He got the tag when he hit Landry's coaching tower with a pass during training camp in 1974.

But that wide-eyed, bomber picture doesn't surface when he is talking about his favorite reptiles, however.

"A farmer usually will let you know when he finds a den," Longley says matter-of-factly. "You just take some garbage cans and burlap bags and flush 'em out with gasoline. They really hate gas fumes in their holes."

"You have to do it to see what it's like. You pour, that

gasoline down that den hole, and it blows your mind when those snakes come out of those holes one after the other.

"It's a weird hobby, but don't get the idea I'm a snake freak," says Longley. "I don't bring snakes to the practice field or anything."

He says his snake hunting is not really dangerous. "You won't get bit if you're careful and know what you're doing."

Longley, who keeps a small rattler in a terrarium at his Dallas townhouse, says he once kept a five-footer in a garbage can at home, and not only would it not try to escape, it

would return to the can if let out.

"Snakes are creatures of habit. It was comfortable for him in the garbage can and that's where I fed him, so that's where he wanted to be," Longley said.

Memories of the day he passed the Redskins silly, wowing millions watching television, are still sweet. But he remains No. 2 behind Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach.

"I would hate to be remembered for just that one game," says Longley. "I know 200 per cent more about playing quarterback than

I did when I started last year. But the only way to really improve is to get in the game and play. It's a hollow feeling when you're not playing."

Jackson says of Dallas: "I have a high respect for any team Tom Landry coaches. The Cowboys have always had good depth, but depth-wise we have the strongest squad we've had since I've been with the Rams."

Landry said, "No question the Rams are the best team in the NFL right now. They proved that when they beat Oakland. They are tremendous with the run and have excellent

wide receivers."

James Harris will start at quarterback for the Rams and the only

Major League Roundup

Orioles Maintain Pace

BALTIMORE (AP) — Paul Wauke Brewers and move the Blair slammed a three-run homer in the seventh inning...

NC State Upsets Florida Gators

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A disputed two-point conversion run by Johnny Evans gave North Carolina State an 8-7 college football upset over 13th-ranked Florida Saturday night.

They led 7-0 from the first period until an untimely series of fumbles and errors allowed the Wolf Pack to snatch the game away in the final minutes.

MTC Finals On Tap Today

Mike Bustilloz and Jeff Bramlett fought their way into the finals today of the Midland Tennis Club's Men's Singles Championships with semifinal victories Saturday at the Midland High court courts.

Bustilloz and Bramlett meet at 1:30 p.m. today in the A Bracket finals while Ricky Houdek and Jennis Eimers meet in the 3:30 p.m. B Bracket championship round.

In the C Bracket, Dustin Calloway faces Jeff Eger at 3:30 p.m.

Semifinals: Mike Bustilloz def. Jay Cummings, 6-1, 6-1; Jeff Bramlett def. Bill Cope, 6-1, 7-5. Today's finals set for 1:30 p.m.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table showing National League and American League standings with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentages.

Advertisement for Bob's Rental Center and Ken's Rent-It-Center featuring lawn mowers and gift certificates.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

With the score tied 1-1, Elliot Hendricks opened the Orioles' half of the seventh with a walk. Ken Singleton also walked before Blair parked his fifth homer of the season into the left-field seats.

MILWAUKEE BALTIMORE ab r h bi ab r h bi ... Total 33 41 10 Total 33 31 10

On the next play Tony Green tumbled and Dan Meier recovered for state. Wolf Pack quarterback Dave Buckley wasted no time cashing in. He lofted a perfect spiral into the end zone on the first play. Elijah Marshall caught it without breaking stride to make the score 7-6.

State Coach Lou Holtz disdained a tie. He had Buckley pitch the ball to Evans on an option play. The fullback lunged for the end zone and the official ruled that he had made it into the corner, despite the protest of Florida defenders.

San Francisco (AP) — Derrel Thomas singled home Von Joshua from second base with two out in the seventh inning to trigger the San Francisco Giants to a 4-3 victory over the San Diego Padres Saturday.

San Diego San Francisco ab r h bi ab r h bi ... Total 29 22 9 Total 32 24 10

Moore Sparks Reb JV Victory SNYDER — Coach Ernie Johnson's Midland Lee junior varsity blanked the Snyder JV, 8-0, here Saturday afternoon.

The only score of the game came on a short touchdown run by tailback Jerry Moore. Charles Roseberry ran over for the two-point conversion.

Lee kept the ball most of the second half with Snyder only owning the pigskin for 13 offensive plays.

Reds Whip Braves

ATLANTA (AP) — Dave Concepcion's two-run single keyed a four-run fifth inning and the Cincinnati Reds went on to a 9-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves Saturday night to equal a club record of 102 triumphs in a season.

Atlanta Cincinnati ab r h bi ab r h bi ... Total 40 9 9 9 Total 30 2 2 2

Texas Edges Chisox CHICAGO (AP) — Mike Cubbage's bases-loaded single in the fourth inning led the Texas Rangers to a 5-3 triumph Saturday night over the Chicago White Sox.

Chicago Texas ab r h bi ab r h bi ... Total 33 5 10 5 Total 30 3 8 3

Dodgers Win, 5-4 HOUSTON (AP) — Lee Lacy beat out a high hopper to short to open the 13th inning, took second on a wild pitch and scored on a double by Jimmy Wynn to give the Los Angeles Dodgers a 5-4 victory over the Houston Astros Saturday night.

Houston Los Angeles ab r h bi ab r h bi ... Total 48 5 16 5 Total 44 4 8 4

Wisconsin Downs South Dakota, 48-7 MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Freshman Charles Green passed for one touchdown and led three other drives capped by touchdowns by Billy Marek, powering Wisconsin over out-manned South Dakota 48-7 in college football Saturday.

South Dakota Wisconsin ab r h bi ab r h bi ... Total 48 5 16 5 Total 44 4 8 4

Arizona State Punishes TCU Horned Frogs, 33-10 FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — A stadium record touchdown pass-run play of 95 yards from sophomore quarterback Fred Mortensen led 18th ranked Arizona State to a 33-10 intersectional victory over Texas Christian University here Saturday night.

TCU Arizona State ab r h bi ab r h bi ... Total 33 10 33 10 Total 33 10 33 10

Texas Burns Huskies, 28-10

SEATTLE (AP) — Sophomore Earl Campbell scored three touchdowns and rushed for 198 yards to lead eighth-ranked Texas to a 28-10 football victory over pesky Washington Saturday.

The Longhorns, 17-point favorites, failed to pick up a first down in the opening quarter and trailed 3-0 before exploding for two touchdowns early in the second period.

Washington pulled close, 14-10, with less than four minutes gone in the second half when reserve quarterback Chris Rowland threw a 35-yard touchdown pass to tight end Neise Petermann off a fake field goal attempt.

But the Longhorns responded with time-consuming drives with Campbell capping each with short bursts for the scores. With Campbell's running inside and swift senior quarterback Marty Akins running outside, the Washington defense was kept off balance after the first quarter when Texas managed to run only five offensive plays.

Akins finished with 140 yards on the ground. The Huskies took the lead with 21 seconds left in the opening quarter on Steve Robbins' 30-yard field goal. He earlier missed a 37-yard attempt when the ball struck the upright.

Texas took the lead for good on halfback Gralyn Wyatt's 3-yard run with 11:44 to play in the first half. His run capped an 80-yard, 10-play drive.

Mississippi took a brief lead early in the second quarter on a 33-yard Steve Lavinghouse field goal.

Both teams played aggressive, tenacious defense, making it obvious almost from the start that mistakes would determine the outcome of the game.

Tulane's first score came on a lapse by Mississippi's defensive secondary that let Garza get 10 yards behind the safety. The second score followed a Paul Hofer fumble on the Ole Miss nine-yard line.

Fourteenth-ranked Alabama, getting its Wishbone untracked after an opening loss to Missouri, romped to a 35-0 halftime lead while compiling 270 yards of offense to only 52 for Clemson, and poured in the substitutes in the second half.

Mark Prudhomme blocked Clemson's first punt for a safety and then quarterbacks Richard Todd and Robert Fraley directed an eight-rundrum attack that got 145 first-quarter yards and two touchdowns without a pass.

Three more scores in the second period put Clemson away. The safety came after a punt by Rod Nelson rolled dead at the Clemson one. Prudhomme led a 10-man rush that overwhelmed punter Richard Holliday for the two points.

The Tide moved 57 yards after the free kick, with Mike Stock taking it in from the three.

Clemson's starting quarterback, Steve Fuller, twisted an ankle a few seconds later and White recovered a fumble by Fuller's replacement, Mike O' Cain, on the next play. It took only one play for Bama to score, with Calvin Culliver running 16 yards up the middle.

Alabama, now 1-1, used 59 players, one less than the limit, and unveiled two heralded youngsters, quarterback Jeff Rutledge and halfback Tony Nathan. Both played exceptionally well.

Clemson now is winless in its first two games.

Alabama Clemson ab r h bi ab r h bi ... Total 35 0 35 0 Total 35 0 35 0

Northwestern Wins EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Greg Boykin's 17-yard touchdown run climaxed a 53-yard drive with 1:56 to play Saturday and boosted Northwestern to a hard-earned 10-3 football victory over underdog Northern Illinois.

Northern Illinois Northwestern ab r h bi ab r h bi ... Total 10 3 10 3 Total 10 3 10 3

Ariz. State Punishes TCU Horned Frogs, 33-10

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — A stadium record touchdown pass-run play of 95 yards from sophomore quarterback Fred Mortensen led 18th ranked Arizona State to a 33-10 intersectional victory over Texas Christian University here Saturday night.

TCU, a 20-point plus underdog following a humiliating loss to Texas-Arlington the previous week, had held the Sun Devils scoreless since the first quarter and had managed a field goal and a punt to the ASU five in the third quarter. But the Horned Frogs were shot in the first play following that punt by the electrifying pass to Jefferson, a sophomore from Dallas.

Mortensen, also a sophomore hit Jefferson at about midfield and he raced untouched to the end zone.

ASU was foiled on the ground by the upstart TCU defense.

Crimson Tide Rolls, 56-0 TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Gus White and Woodrow Lowe led a reckless Alabama defense that stopped Clemson cold, while the Crimson Tide offense rolled up a 56-0 football victory Saturday night.

Alabama Tuscaloosa ab r h bi ab r h bi ... Total 56 0 56 0 Total 56 0 56 0

How Top 10 Teams Fared 1. The Oklahoma Sooners raced past Pittsburgh, 46-10. 2. Michigan was tied by surprising Stanford, 19-19. 3. Ohio State defeated No. 7 Penn State, 17-9. 4. USC stormed past Oregon State, 24-7, Friday night. 5. Missouri blasted Illinois Illini by 30-20 count. 6. Nebraska rolled to an easy 45-0 win over Indiana. 7. Penn State lost to No. 3 Ohio State, 17-9. 8. The Texas Longhorns crushed Washington, 28-10. 9. The Irish of Notre Dame blanked Purdue, 17-0. 10. Tennessee was upset by UCLA, 34-28, in wild one.

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Advertisement for Commercial Bank & Trust Co. featuring a rooster logo and text about a Big Wheel Auto Loan.

Advertisement for Fashion Cleaners featuring a rooster logo and text about suits and cleaning services.

West Belts

BERKELEY — West Virginia's wood Smith middle of for 146 yards down Saturday 20th-ranked 28-10 football Bears.

Smith's touchdown fourth period game a 21-14 mate Art four-yard of the intercrease the

Chuck M running ba yards, cau and also co 50-yard ball gain territory c quarter, bu score.

The scor time, with the Mounta quarter a plunging or touchdown i

Ron Lee, broke the th yard touch the third p Breech kick goal for Cal Owens, a gina's ope Temple, g against Cal against its regu guard, Paul who has a k

West Virginia California WV-A. Smith Cal-West 13 WV-A. Smith Cal-West 13

Edison Ties Bo Midland found the go afternoon lo one in foot Odessa elev Edison Pu Bonham, 6- teams took Crockett v Orange, 20-4 lost to Hood In other a Monahans, while Bowler of Odessa 0-0 deadlock In 8th gr Alamo topp in a battle while Nimi over Blacks ed Hood, o Midland to over Bowie

Tanana Se Frank T nia Angel League re when he Rangers o 22 years o

LOS AN dell Tyler broke loo runs an Sclarra c ing drive 100 28.

On his game in Tyler bu whirled Voluntee 82 yards 12th-rank Henry, Veer fo and spr touched in front the thir UCLA a four-y by Jim 84yard

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West Virginia Belts Bears

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — West Virginia fullback Heywood Smith ran through the middle of California's defense for 146 yards and two touchdowns Saturday, leading the 20th-ranked Mountaineers to a 28-10 football victory over the Bears.

Smith's second one-yard touchdown run, midway in the fourth period gave West Virginia a 21-10 lead and teammate Artie Owens, scored on a four-yard run on the final play of the intersection game to increase the winning margin.

Chuck Muncie, Cal's versatile running back, rushed for 107 yards, caught several passes and also completed a pass for a 50-yard gain which moved the ball deep into West Virginia territory early in the final quarter, but did not lead to a score.

The score was 7-7 at halftime, with Smith scoring for the Mountaineers in the first quarter, and Tom Newton plunging one yard for a Cal touchdown in the second.

Ron Lee, of West Virginia, broke the tie with another one-yard touchdown run early in the third period before Jimmy Breech kicked a 28-yard field goal for Cal.

Owens, star of West Virginia's opening victory over Temple, gained 118 yards against Cal which played without its regular defensive middle guard, Paul Von der Mehden, who has a knee injury.

West Virginia	7	7	7	14-28
California	7	7	7	21-21
Cal—Lee 1 run (McKenzie kick)				
Cal—Newton 1 run (Breech kick)				
Cal—Lee 1 run (McKenzie kick)				
Cal—FG Breech 28				
WV—Smith 1 run (McKenzie kick)				
WV—Owens 4 run (McKenzie kick)				
A—23:37				

First downs	61-37	28	44-100
Rushes-yards	98	179	98
Passing yards	98	179	98
Return yards	7-13-1	16-31-1	
Penalties	6-8	5-8	
Fumbles-lost	0-0	0-0	
Penalties-yards	6-40-0		

Edison Purple Ties Bonham

Midland 9th grade teams found the going rough Saturday afternoon losing two and tying one in football action with Odessa elevens.

Edison Purple managed to tie Bonham, 6-6, but both Austin teams took it on the chin. Crockett whipped Austin Orange, 20-6 while Austin White lost to Hood, 14-8.

In other action, Nimitz blasted Monahan, 40-6 on Thursday while Bowie and Ector, a pair of Odessa teams, battled to a 0-0 deadlock.

In 8th grade action Saturday, Alamo toppled San Jacinto, 20-6 in a battle of Tall City teams while Nimitz posted a 14-8 win over Blackshear. Bonham blanked Hood, 12-0 and Goddard of Midland took a 16-0 triumph over Bowie of Odessa.

Tanana Sets Record

Frank Tanana of the California Angels set an American League record for southpaws when he struck out 17 Texas Rangers on June 21. He's only 22 years old.



Oklahoma's Tinker Owens (11) snares a pass as Pittsburgh's Bob Jury (31) tries vainly to intercept. Oklahoma scored on the next play. (AP Wire-photo)

American Ryder Cup Forces Near Record

LIGONIER, Pa. (AP) — Scotch foursomes, a style of America's deeply talented Ryder Cup forces added six more points in their bulging advantage Saturday and moved within sight of a record victory with their 12 1/2-3 1/2 lead over the helplessly out-manned team representing Great Britain and Ireland.

"Our lads are rather despondent," Ireland's Eamonn Darcy said after the Americans, possessed of overpowering length and the deft and deadly short game, honed in the weekly test of the United States pro tour, won three of the afternoon

national matches went to their current three-day, 32-match format in 1963. "I haven't asked anybody to lay off, to take it easy," said non-playing American captain Arnold Palmer.

But Palmer, almost as if in sympathy with the gallant struggle of the British, played his ace only half the time in the threatening weather that hung over the Laurel Valley Club course.

Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Tom Weiskopf and Hale Irwin were in action only once each. Still the Americans expanded their lead.

"We just have too much depth," Weiskopf said after he and Miller birdied five of their last six holes in a 5 and 3 rout of Ireland's Christy O'Connor Jr. and John O'Leary.

"They have to play Tony (Jacklin) and Peter (Oosterhuis) every match and we can rest when we need it. It's like the Green Bay Packers playing a high school football team," he said.

In the other afternoon Scotch foursomes, Irwin and Billy Casper stopped Oosterhuis and Maurice Bembridge 3 and 2, Al Geiberger and Lou Graham beat Darcy and Guy Hunt 3 and 2 and Jacklin and Brian Huggett combined for Britain's only victory of the day, a comeback 3 and 2 decision over Trevino and Bob Murphy.

In the morning four-ball play, with scoring based on the better ball of each two-man team, Nicklaus and J.C. Snead, playing on a sore knee, beat Tommy Horton and Norman Wood 4 and 2; Graham and Gene Littler romped over Scots Brian Barnes and Bernard Gallacher 5 and 3; Darcy dropped a 15-foot birdie putt on the last hole to gain a tie with Ray Floyd and Geiberger, and Casper and Miller halved with Oosterhuis and Jacklin.

"The matches themselves have come to a close," Irwin said. "Their team is worn out. A lot of it is mental fatigue. They've been out there struggling just to tie and that takes a lot out of you."

No. 5 Missouri Beats Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Fifth-ranked Missouri scored twice in the fourth quarter Saturday on a run by tailback Tony Galbreath and a 51-yard pass completion to come from behind for a 30-20 nonconference college football victory over unranked Illinois.

The pass play went from quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz to split end Henry Marshall, eclipsing a prolific pass completion performance by Illinois sophomore quarterback Kurt Steger.

Illinois led 20-16 going into the final 15 minutes of play, scoring on touchdown passes of seven and 10 yards from Steger to swingback Mike Sullivan and a 53-yard run by Steger.

But four minutes into the final quarter, Galbreath scored from the three, his second touchdown run of the day, to put the Tigers ahead to stay.

The play climaxed an 83-yard drive featuring a 25-yard run by Galbreath and a 37-yard pass completion from Pisarkiewicz to Randy Grossart at the Illinois two-yard line.

Missouri	7	7	7	14-28
Illinois	7	7	7	21-21
Ill—Galbreath 3 run (Gibbons kick)				
Ill—M. Sullivan 10 pass from Steger (kick failed)				
Ill—M. Sullivan 7 pass from Steger (Deaver kick)				
Ill—Steger 20 run (Deaver kick)				
Ill—FG Gibbons 28				
Ill—FG Gibbons 24				
Ill—Galbreath 3 run (Gibbons kick)				
Ill—Marshall 10 pass from Pisarkiewicz (Gibbons kick)				
A—37:08				

First downs	48-102	18	19
Rushes-yards	186	341	186
Passing yards	21	34	21
Return yards	13-25-0	14-33-0	
Penalties	6-3	5-8	
Fumbles-lost	2-1	3-0	
Penalties-yards	6-25	5-30	

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS					
RUSHING—Tennessee, Morgan 14-70, T. Moore 5-28, Wallace 4-30; UCLA, Tyler 12-14, Sciarra 10-71.					
RECEIVING—Tennessee, Sellers 9-143, West 5-117, UCLA, Sarty 3-26, Henry 3-22.					
PASSING—Tennessee, Wallace 5-16-182 yards, Roach 2-15-4, 107; UCLA, Sciarra 10-71-2, 140.					

Bullpups Blank Monahans, 20-0

MONAHANS — Brentley Jackson and Gerald Dedrick combined for a total of 363 yards on the ground here Saturday afternoon as the Midland High Bullpups posted a 20-0 victory over the Monahans JV.

Jackson rushed for 198 yards on 19 carries and Dedrick gained 165 on 13 carries as MHS was chalking up its second win of the year in two outings.

The Bullpups scored in the first three periods. Quarterback Joe Mowles passed 28 yards to tight end David Isby for the first TD with David Reddell booting the extra point.

Pitt Falls To Sooners, 46-10

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — All-American halfback Joe Washington darted through Pittsburgh defense's at will Saturday, scoring three touchdowns as he fired top-ranked Oklahoma to a 46-10 thrashing of the 15th-ranked Panthers.

Washington, leaving Pitt defenders on their backs with his uncanny moves, scored on runs of one, 10 and 15 yards as the Sooners blazed to a 23-0 halftime and breezed to their 23rd straight victory, extending their unbeaten streak to 31 games.

Both streaks are the longest in college football. Sophomore speedster Elvis Peacock scored a pair of touchdowns for the Sooners on beautifully timed pitches from quarterback Steve Davis. Meanwhile, a swarming Oklahoma defense, spearheaded by end Jimbo Elrod, completely shut down Pittsburgh running star Tony Dorsett and the Panthers' veer attack.

Washington gained 95 of his yardage total in the first half and would have passed the 200-yard barrier easily had it not been for long gains that were nullified by four Sooner penalties.

The Sooners were assessed 110 yards on 10 penalty calls. Otherwise, their play was virtually faultless against a well-drilled Pittsburgh team that opened the season two weeks ago with a 19-9 win over Georgia.

The Sooner defense, which had been questioned by some observers, was devastating, holding the swift Pittsburgh backfield to only 79 yards rushing. Dorsett, the leading ground-gainer in Pitt history, managed 17 yards as Leroy and Dewey Selmon plugged up the middle and Elrod cut off the wide running.

Pittsburgh's only success came through the air. Quarterback Richard Haygood hit split end Karl Farmer on a 54-yard pass for Pitt's only touchdown in the final period.

The Sooners led only 7-0 after the first quarter as Peacock scored on a seven-yard pitch from Davis to complete an 81-yard Sooner drive in 16 plays. Oklahoma scored 16 points in the second quarter on Washington's 15-yard run following an

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS					
RUSHING—Pittsburgh: Walker 13-60, Dorsett 12-17, Oklahoma: Washington 12-106, Peacock 8-97.					
PASSING—Pittsburgh: Farmer 2-13, Corbett 3-41, Oklahoma: Owens 2-52.					
PUNTING—Pittsburgh: Haygood 12-59; Oklahoma: Davis 2-25.					

Iowa State Cyclones Jump On Falcons By 17-12 Count

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Reserve quarterback Buddy Hardeman guided Iowa State to a 17-12 non-conference football victory over Air Force Saturday.

The favored but mistake-prone Cyclones jumped to an early 14-0 lead, but were threatened by two field goals by the Falcons' Dave Lawson and a surging second-half ground and aerial attack.

Some 42,000 persons attended the opening game in the new \$7.6 million, 42,500-seat ISU stadium. Temperatures were in the 50s and winds gusted to 25 miles per hour.

Lawson's wind-aided 62-yard field goal hit the cross-bar and bounced through with one second remaining in the first half.

Air Force	7	7	7	21-21
Iowa State	7	7	7	21-21
Iowa—Williams 1 run (Kollman kick)				
Iowa—Hardeman 1 run (Kollman kick)				
IS—FG Lawson 62				
IS—FG Kollman 28				
IS—FG Lawson 27				
IS—Wood 1 run (conversion failed)				
A—4:00				

First downs	17	18
Rushes-yards	45-128	71-201
Passing yards	23	45
Return yards	34	13
Penalties	6-17-1	4-1
Fumbles	5-8	3-4
Fumbles-lost	4-3	4-3
Penalties-yards	1-5	13-79

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Vols Fall To UCLA, 34-28

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Wendell Tyler and Wally Henry broke loose for long touchdown runs and quarterback John Sciarra engineered three scoring drives Saturday as UCLA stung 10th-ranked Tennessee 34-28.

On his first carry of the game in the second quarter, Tyler burst through the line, whirled out of the arms of a Volunteer defender and romped 82 yards for the score to give 12th-ranked UCLA a 14-7 lead.

Henry, a wingback in UCLA's Veeer formation, took a reverse and sprinted around left end untouched 45 yards to put UCLA in front 27-13 with 5:43 gone in the third period.

UCLA built up a 34-20 lead on a four-yard burst up the middle by Jim Brown, capping an 84-yard drive aided by Sciarra's

taunting pitchouts that came at the last second.

Sciarra also scored the first Bruin touchdown, skipping into the right corner of the end zone in the first quarter for the first score of the game after he was frustrated trying to pass.

Late in the game, the UCLA defense had to hold off the Vols in the final quarter, stopping them once inside the nine yard line.

Tennessee threw a scare into the Bruins with 7:37 left in the game when quarterback Gary Roach hit standout receiver Larry Seivers for a touchdown on a fourth-down pass from the two. Roach then flipped the ball to tailback Mike Gayles, who

battled into the end zone for two points and what had been a 14-point UCLA lead was trimmed to six.

Tennessee	7	7	7	21-21
UCLA	7	7	7	21-21
UCLA—Sciarra 10 run (White kick)				
UCLA—Tyler 45 run (White kick)				
UCLA—Wallace 23 run (kick failed)				
UCLA—Henry 45 run (kick failed)				
Tenn—West 36 pass from Roach (Gaylor kick)				
UCLA—Brown 4 run (White kick)				
Tenn—Seivers 2 pass from Roach (Gaylor pass from Roach)				
A—33:30				

First downs	23	23
Rushes-yards	42-109	59-346
Passing yards	280	140
Return yards	23	21
Penalties	17-29-1	10-17-2
Fumbles	3-0	4-1
Fumbles-lost	2-1	3-0
Penalties-yards	6-78	12-93

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS					
RUSHING—Tennessee, Morgan 14-70, T. Moore 5-28, Wallace 4-30; UCLA, Tyler 12-14, Sciarra 10-71.					
RECEIVING—Tennessee, Sellers 9-143, West 5-117, UCLA, Sarty 3-26, Henry 3-22.					
PASSING—Tennessee, Wallace 5-16-182 yards, Roach 2-15-4, 107; UCLA, Sciarra 10-71-2, 140.					

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NFL Teams Set Social Issues Aside

By The Associated Press

With legal and social issues seemingly set aside... at least temporarily... the 26 teams of the National Football League get down to the more prosaic business of doing what they're paid to do, mainly play the game.

After 19 1/2 months of non-productive contract talks followed by a whirlwind week of cliff-hanging strikes, divisiveness and through-the-night negotiations that brought the league back from the brink of devastation, kickoffs were set for all 13 games.

So on Sunday, the Pittsburgh Steelers can start defending the title they won in their first Super Bowl and the Minnesota Vikings can start trying to make it into an unprecedented fourth Super Bowl—and perhaps win one for a change.

And six new head coaches—Cleveland's Forrest Gregg, Houston's Bum Phillips, Kansas City's Paul Wiggin, Green Bay's Bart Starr, Baltimore's Ted Marchibroda and Chicago's Jack Pardee—will be gunning for glory... or suffering the slings and arrows of outraged fans.

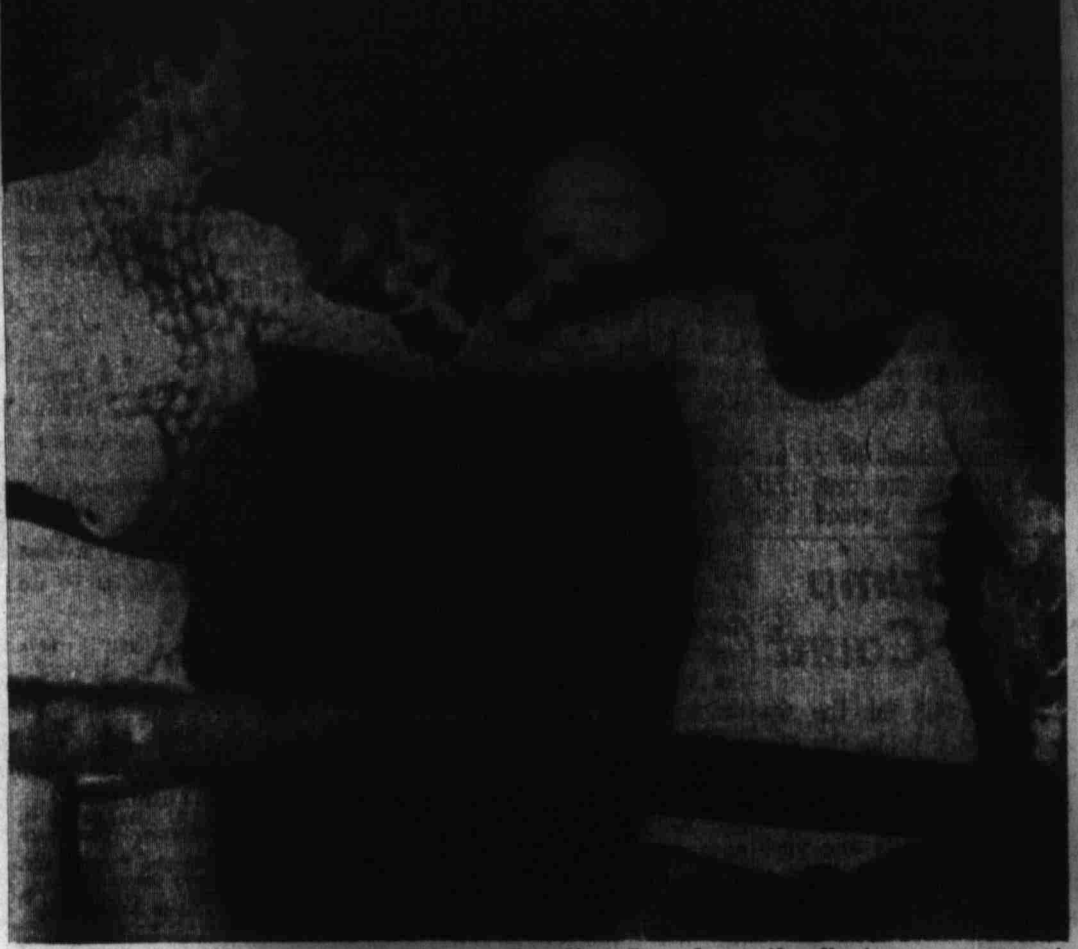
Sunday's schedule has Pittsburgh at San Diego, San Francisco at Minnesota, the New York Jets at Buffalo, Cleveland at Cincinnati, Houston at New England, the New York Giants at Philadelphia, New Orleans at Washington, Baltimore at Chicago, Detroit at Green Bay, Atlanta at St. Louis, Los Angeles at Dallas and Kansas City at Denver.

On Monday night, in a rematch of last year's American Football Conference playoff that has been called one of the greatest games in NFL history, Oakland is at Miami. "It was no doubt one of the most exciting games ever played, the Raiders' 48-year-old George Blanda said. "Everywhere I went during the off-season, people told me they were looking forward to seeing the Raiders and Dolphins play again—and I told them we were looking forward to it, too."

Unlike a year ago, the Steelers have no quarterback quandary. Terry Bradshaw, who engineered the cool, precise playoff victories over Buffalo and Oakland and the Super Bowl triumph over the Vikings, is the undisputed signal-caller ahead of last year's challengers, Joe Gilliam and Terry Hanratty. San Diego also has a No. 1 in Dan Fouts—but Jesse Freitas could take over if the Chargers' attack falters.

A good exhibition showing enabled journeyman Norm Snead to oust Steve Spurrier as San Francisco's No. 1 passer—but the 49ers will have their hands full trying to keep Alan Page, Jim Marshall, Carl Eller, Gary Larsen and the rest of the Vikings off his back.

Defensive back Phil Wise of the Jets, one of the striking teams, said he didn't think the Bills' lack of strike support would give New York any extra incentive—but he added: "It's always a brawl against Buffalo. It will be fun for the masochists in the stands."



WOMAN SCORES KNOCKOUT — Caroline Svendsen, the first woman ever to be licensed to box professionally in the U.S., scored a first round knockout over Jean Lange, left, Friday night. (AP Wirephoto)

Luck Engineers Nebraska Over Indiana Hoosiers

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Crafty Terry Luck engineered four touchdown drives and running back John O'Leary and Monte Anthony romped through the Indiana defense as sixth-ranked Nebraska took a 45-0 victory over the Hoosiers in an inter-sectional college football game Saturday.

The losers, who never managed to sustain a drive against the Nebraska defense, were beset with turnovers from the start of the game. On the first play from scrimmage, Husker defensive back Dave Butler intercepted a Bob Jones pass and quarterback Luck later popped over from the one.

Georgia Axes Bulldogs, 28-6

ATHENS, Ga. (AP)—Former quarterback Dicky Clark raced 71 yards with a pass interception and Ray Goff accounted for two other touchdowns, one on a 70-yard pass play, as Georgia crushed Mississippi State 28-6 Saturday in a Southeastern Conference football game.

Georgia, trailing 6-0 at halftime, took control by marching 76 yards with the second half kickoff, sparked by the running of Goff, who scored on a one-yard keeper.

Ten minutes later, Clark choked a Mississippi State

Gamecocks Sink Duke

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—Quarterback Jeff Grantz kept for two touchdowns and engineered another by Clarence Williams as South Carolina rolled to a 24-16 victory over Duke Saturday afternoon.

South Carolina dominated most of the game, forcing turnovers and frequently halting the Blue Devils' attack at key points. From mid way through the second quarter and most of the third quarter offensive attacks of both teams sparked. But in the fourth quarter the defenses began to slow down the vigorous attacks from both sides.

South Carolina sealed its victory with less than three minutes to play when Jacyn Adams intercepted a Mike Dunn pass. Unable to move the ball, the Gamecocks called in Bobby Marino who kicked a 34-yard field goal.

Barton Captures Match Play Meet

PAT Barton won the Hogan Park Women's Golf Association Match Play Tournament Friday with a narrow 1-up victory over Florence Mailey.

Ova Smith took consolation honors with a 1-up victory over March Davis. Marilynne Philpy, Dottie Turk, Frances Stahl and Evelyn Ballard took flight championships.

Boston Falls To Lolich As Tigers' Bats Explode

DETROIT (AP) — Mickey Lolich tossed a six-hitter and his Detroit teammates backed him up with a 12-hit attack as the Tigers beat the Boston Red Sox 5-1 Saturday.

The loss cut Boston's lead over Baltimore to four games in the American League's East Division. The Orioles played Milwaukee Saturday night.

Lolich, who had lost his last five starts, gave up a single

Phillies' Chances Lessen After 9-7 Loss To Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — Ron Tompkins blasted a two-run homer with two out in the 11th inning, carrying the New York Mets to a 9-7 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Saturday.

Ed Kranepool smacked a single off reliever Gene Garber, 9-12, before Hodges parked his game-winning homer into the right field bullpen at Shea Stadium.

The Mets built a 7-5 lead with Rusty Staub ripping five hits, including his 19th home run of the season. But the Phillies tied the game with two runs in the top of the ninth.

Army Slams Lehigh, 54-32

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Army's high-powered offense scored on eight of 12 possessions enroute to slamming Lehigh 54-32.

The cadets rolled to their second straight triumph of the season by scoring in every period. Lehigh is now 1-1.

Army took the opening kickoff and marched 69 yards in seven plays with quarterback Scott Gillogly turning the corner for the final seven yards. Lehigh's John Healy blocked the extra point. Lehigh got on the boards on a Mark Eaever field goal from 41 yards out.

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Maryland Whips North Carolina

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Maryland combined the nifty passing of quarterback Larry Dick and the talented place kicking Mike Sochko to run up a 34-7 victory over North Carolina in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game Saturday.

Dick passed 49 yards to Kim Hoover in the third period for an insurance touchdown after Sochko had put the Terrapins out front with boots of 38 and 49 yards.

Sochko put Maryland ahead 10-7 late in the first quarter with his 38-yard kick. He applied the 49-yarder for good measure in the second period as the ball barely cleared the goal.

Navy Attack Kills Connecticut, 55-7

ANNAPOLIS (AP)—Connecticut's foray into big-time college football ran abruptly aground Saturday as the Huskies' were trounced by Navy 55-7.

The Midshipmen dominated every aspect of the game, scoring almost at will until coach George Welsh started clearing his bench in the second half and stopping the U-Conn offense cold. Connecticut didn't get a first down until the final five minutes of the game and wound up with only two.

The Huskies' only score came on a freakish play in the third quarter when Terry Ramsey blocked a Navy punt.

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HR78-14	\$65	\$46	3.09
BR78-15	\$47	\$33	2.30
GR78-15	\$63	\$44	2.96
HR78-15	\$68	\$46	3.17
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Ohio State Shatters Penn State

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — of 23 yards at the Penn State. Archie Griffin and Pete Johnson, Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside of third-ranked Ohio State's attack, combined for 235 yards rushing Saturday, helping the Buckeyes shatter a Penn State box with a 17-9 college football victory over the No. 7 Nittany Lions.

Johnson, a 248-pound junior fullback, rolled up 107 yards, including 11 yards that scored the clinching touchdown in the closing minutes. Johnson also scored on a one-yard plunge.

Meanwhile, Heisman Trophy winner Griffin registered his 23rd straight regular season game of more than 100 ground yards. The squirly senior tailback accounted for 128 yards, but it was his reception that kept the closing touchdown drive alive.

Griffin made a circus catch

of 23 yards at the Penn State. The Buckeyes drove 80 yards with the opening kickoff, highlighted by a 49-yard run by wingback Brian Baschnagel to the Nittany Lions' four. Johnson scored from the one.

After Bahr's 55-yard field goal, Tom Klaban countered with a 45-yarder for the Buckeyes. After that, Penn State's defense blunted Ohio State for seven straight possessions until

Johnson's bullish runs in the halftime margin to 10-6. His clinching touchdown march. Bahr, 22, a senior from State College, Pa., booted his 31-yard field goal to slice the Buckeyes' go in the third quarter.

Stanford Goal Ties Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Mike Langford kicked a 33-yard field goal with nine seconds remaining Saturday to climax a phenomenal see-saw fourth quarter which lifted Stanford to a 19-17 tie with second-ranked Michigan.

The deadlock thwarted Michigan Coach Bo Schubechler's bid to gain his 100th collegiate victory, but it extended the Wolverines' home unbeaten streak to 36 games.

Stanford quarterback Mike Cordova continually burned the young Wolverine secondary with pinpoint passes to bring the Cardinals into scoring position every time Michigan seemed to take the upper hand.

Bob Wood kicked four second-half goals for Michigan, two in the last six minutes of the game. But Stanford scored 13 points in the fourth quarter, six on field goals by Langford in the last 3:41.

Stanford, 0-1-1, trailed at the half 7-6 after Michigan wingback Jim Smith caught a des-

Scoring

Penn State	3	3	0	9
Ohio State	0	7	0	7

Statistics

First downs	Penn St.	Ohio St.
Rushes-yards	43-177	60-322
Passing yards	125	117
Return yards	11	6
Passes	11-17-0	6-13-0
Fumbles-lost	1-1	2-4
Penalties-yards	3-30	3-15

Michigan State Earns 14-13 Win

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Quarterback Charlie Baggett fired a 66-yard scoring bomb to freshman Kirk Gibson, leading Michigan State to a 14-13 victory over 19th-ranked Miami of Ohio in college football Saturday.

The defeat was the first in 25 games for Miami of Ohio, the defending Mid-American Conference champion. Mimal of Ohio missed several opportunities to extend their streak as MSU mistakes gave them good chances to score.

The winning touchdown came with two minutes left in the third quarter, after Miami of Ohio had scored twice to take the lead. The Spartans opened the scoring just before halftime with a four-yard plunge by tail-

Scoring

Miami of Ohio	0	12	0	12
Michigan State	0	7	0	7

Statistics

First downs	Mich St.	Miami of Ohio
Rushes-yards	46-137	56-161
Passing yards	64	65
Return yards	11	6
Passes	11-21-0	5-11-0
Fumbles-lost	2-3	4-3
Penalties-yards	3-15	7-40

Ohio State Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin runs away from a bevy of Penn State tacklers for good yardage early in game Saturday in Columbus, Ohio. (AP Wirephoto)

Irish Swamp Purdue

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Notre Dame's Luther Bradley, coming off a year's suspension, intercepted two passes Saturday and returned one 99 yards for a touchdown, as the Irish swamped Purdue 29-0 in a nonconference football game.

The ninth-ranked Irish held to the Purdue 29-yard field goal through the first three quarters before breaking it open when Bradley ended the Boilermakers' best scoring threat of the game.

Purdue, led by backup quarterback Craig Nagel, had advanced to the Notre Dame four-yard line before Bradley's interception. On the next Purdue possession, Bradley nabbed another Purdue pass and Al Hunter scored the final touchdown on a seven-hitter.

Bradley, a 6-foot-3 sophomore safety, was one of six Notre Dame players suspended last year for a dormitory violation.

The final Purdue threat ended when Tom Lopienski intercepted yet another Boilermaker aerial.

The Irish, now 2-0, outrushed the Boilermakers 230 yards to 66, but it was Nagel's passing that kept Purdue in the game until the final minutes.

The Boilermakers, which upset the Irish last year 31-20 but are 0-2 this season, finished with 134 yards in the air compared with Notre Dame's 53.

Nagel replaced junior Mark Vitali at quarterback late in the first quarter, then guided Purdue's longest drive of the first half in the second period.

Cardinals Sink Pittsburgh, 8-2

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Reggie Smith's fifth-inning single produced the go-ahead run, and the St. Louis Cardinals scored five more times in the eighth inning to pound the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-2 Saturday.

The loss slowed the Pirates' drive for the National League East pennant. The division leaders started the day six games in front of the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Cardinals, who were mathematically eliminated from the East title chase Friday night by the Pirates, got strong pitching from Harry Rasmussen and Al Hrabosky, who choked off a Pirate rally in the seventh. The pair combined on a seven-hitter.

Pittsburgh starter Jim Rooker was in trouble frequently, and his error allowed the first St. Louis run in the second inning. Bake McBride singled and look third on a single by Mario Guerrero. Rooker then fell down attempting to field Rasmussen's bunt, allowing the run to score.

The Cards got their go-ahead run in the fifth when McBride singled, moved to third on a single by Ted Simmons and scored on Smith's base hit to center.

The Pirates scored a run in their half of the fifth on Duffy Dyer's double and Rennie Stennett's single. McBride later laced a two-run single in the Cardinals' big eighth to sew it up for St. Louis before the Pirates scored in their half of the eighth on a passed ball.

Pecos Rips Tors, 42-2

PECOS — The Pecos Eagles rushed for 335 yards while destroying the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes, 42-2, here Friday night in a non-conference football game.

The Eagles raced to a 28-0 lead at the half after a 21 point outburst in the second period to keep their unbeaten string alive at 3-0. Lamesa fell to 0-2-1 for the year.

Lamesa's two points came on a safety when the Tor defense sacked Ronnie Jenkins in the end zone. That was the first points that Pecos has given up all year.

Jenkins stalked Pecos to a quick 14-0 lead with touchdown runs of nine and 15 yards, and Charles Weinacht, who kicked six extra points, increased the lead to 21-0 when he scored on a 37-yard run.

Robert Abila closed the half with a 43-yard touchdown on a pass from Weinacht.

Pecos scored seven points in the third period when Randy Reynolds scored from a yard out. Lamesa then got its safety in the fourth period.

Robin Harris scored on an 11-yard run to end the Eagle scoring in the final stanza of play.

Lamesa, winless in three outings, will entertain AA Reagan County Friday in hopes of getting into the win column for the first time this year. Lamesa, however, already owns a 15-6 loss to AA Denver City.

Yanks Slug Tribe, 4-1

CLEVELAND (AP) — Roy White and Rick Dempsey slammed home runs and the New York Yankees beat the Cleveland Indians 4-1 Saturday.

White hit a two-run homer in the first inning, and Dempsey's RBI single in the second gave the Yankees a 2-0 lead.

White's second home run in the fourth inning gave the Yankees a 4-0 lead.

Dempsey's RBI single in the fifth inning gave the Yankees a 4-1 lead.

The Yankees scored three runs in the third period when Randy Reynolds scored from a yard out. Lamesa then got its safety in the fourth period.

Statistics

First downs	28	0
Yards rushing	335	141
Yards passing	44	38
Passes Comp.	34	1-13
Passes Int. by	0	1
Fumbles lost	4-30	0-0
Penalties	4-30	3-30

Scoring

Pecos	15	7	20	42
Lamesa	0	0	2	2

Expos Rip Cubs, 3-1

MONTREAL (AP) — Pete Mackanin clouted his 12th home run in the fifth inning and Don Carrithers hurled a five-hitter, leading the Montreal Expos to a 3-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs Saturday.

Mackanin's home run came off Cubs pitcher Steve Carlton in the fifth inning.

Carrithers pitched a five-hitter, allowing only one run on three hits and one walk.

The Expos scored three runs in the fifth inning when Mackanin hit a two-run homer.

Carrithers' five-hitter was his first since 1971.

Casey, Brooks Meet Tuesday

ODESSA — Scott Casey put up with \$5,000 to get his match with Killer Tim Brooks Tuesday night on Pat O'Dowdy's weekly wrestling card at the Ector County Coliseum.

Sputnik Monroe and King Curtis Iaukea meet in another bout while Ray Stevens, Don Fargo, Mike Lawler face Terry Funk, Ray Candy, Johnny Starr in a 15-man team match.

Scoring

Stanford	0	0	0	19
Michigan	0	7	0	7

Statistics

First downs	Stanford	Mich.
Rushes-yards	24-66	31-137
Passing yards	24	145
Return yards	11	15
Passes	24-44-0	16-27-1
Fumbles-lost	0-0	3-3
Penalties-yards	1-1	3-3

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FR78-14	\$55	\$1.00	2.55
HR78-14	\$57	\$1.00	2.57
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OR78-15	\$69	\$1.00	2.96
RR78-15	\$72	\$1.00	3.17
TR78-15	\$76	\$1.00	3.31
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MIDLAND Cuthbert & Midkiff Rd. Phone 694-2581

ODESSA 1010 E. 9th St. Phone 523-7331

Monday thru Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Friday's Prep Football

Class AAAA

- Waco 28, Copperton Cove 15
Austin Lutheran 12, Austin Crockett 7
Austin Stephen F. Austin 42, Austin

Class A

- Whitney 7, Trump 9
Van 15, Lindale 2
Whitcomb 22, Brownwood 29

Class AA

- Waco 30, Waco East 7
Waco Central 20, Waco West 21
Waco Northwest 12, Waco Southwest 11

Class B

- Moody 15, Chilton 12
Tyler 20, Granger 6
Barlett 4, Holland 26

Dogs Bite Stunned Monterey

By TED BATTLES
R-T Sports Editor

LUBBOCK-It was hard to believe this was the same team that drowned in its own mistakes a week ago. All of the X's and O's fell into place as Midland's Bulldogs stunned Lubbock Monterey, 28-14, at Lowrey Field Friday night and followers of the Plainsmen were wondering if this was the same team that upset No. 3 ranked Wichita Falls Rider here only a week ago.

And the decisiveness of Midland's win is not even faintly reflected in the final score or the statistics, which perhaps hints at something respectable. Midland led 28-0 in the third period, had grudgingly surrendered only four first downs and Monterey was still looking for a hole in that impenetrable light jersey shield across the 50-yard line. Both of Monterey's touchdowns came against the Bulldog reserves, as did 14 of its 18 first downs. "I thought we could play with them," Coach John Reddell confessed after the game, revealing the royal flush he had been holding against his vest. "We thought they might be down after the Rider win and we thought we could rush the passer and force them into some mistakes."

When a defender interfered with Ward as he tried to catch the punt, a resulting 15-yard penalty put the ball on the Monterey 31. On first down, Widner found tight end Kevin Minton over the middle at the four and three plays later, Widner kept for the final two yards, stepping to his right and through a hole opened by guard Keith Whitaker and tackle Mike Sanders. On the first play after the kickoff, Zachery was through the middle so fast it was hard to tell whether he took Gardner's handoff directly or solely from fullback Malcom Ward.

statistics table with columns for Midland and Monterey, rows for First downs, Yards rushing, Yards passing, Passes comp., Passes int. by, Fumbles lost, Fumbles-yds., Penalties-yds., and Penalties.

Scoring

Midland-Phillip Ward, 64-yard run. Midland-Clellan Pearce, 23-yard pass from Kevin Widner (Terry Whitaker run). Midland-Pearce, 10-yard pass from Widner (Kick by Kevin Pearce). Midland-Widner, 2-yard run. (Kick by Monterey-Ron Reeves, 52-yard field goal). Monterey-Malcom Walden, 7-yard run. (Kick by Ronce).

Rushing

Player Team Carries Yds. C. Pearce, Midland 9 127. Whitaker, Midland 8 23. Price, Midland 4 7. Maroney, Midland 4 4. Widner, Midland 2 11. Gardner, Midland 2 2. Gardner, Monterey 10 minus 32. Walden, Monterey 4 17. Brodeur, Monterey 1 0. Ruddy, Monterey 1 1.

Receiving

Player School Att. Comp. Int. Yds. YDS. Gardner, Mon 26 18 0 255 6. Widner, Mid 6 3 1 79 0.

Punting

Player School Pts. Yds. Avg. Maroney, Midland 6 277 47.5.

Fumbles Give Loboes Victory Over Cranes

MONAHANS-The Monahans Loboes scored 26 first half points, three touchdowns coming as a result of Crane fumbles, to capture a 28-14 non-conference victory over the AA Crane Golden Cranes. Monahans is now 3-0 on the season while Crane is 1-2, after a three game set with AAA schools. The Birds jumped to a surprising 7-0 lead in the first quarter when Steve Hollifield scored on a 26-yard run. Terry Marshall kicked the extra point. Monahans came storming back with 14 points before the quarter ended to take the lead for good. Tracy Lisman scored on a one-yard run and Hubert Salazar scored from two yards out to increase the Loboes' lead to 14-7. Alan Cherry scored on a 34-yard pass from reserve quarterback Donnie Scott and Salazar scored from a 1-yard run in the second period. Doug Loafman was true on all four extra point tries. Monahans was playing the game without their top two quarterbacks, but the defense made Crane cough up four fumbles, three were directly responsible for Monahans' TDs. Crane jumped back into the scoring column late in the fourth quarter when quarterback Mike

Roseberry scored on a short one-yard run. Marshall was again true on the extra point. Crane will now face its first AA opponent Friday when they entertain Denver City, a welcome break for the Birds, who are favored to win the District 7-AA crown.

Statistics table with columns for Monahans and Crane, rows for First downs, Yards rushing, Yards passing, Passes completed, Passes lost, Fumbles lost, Fumbles-yds., Penalties, and Penalties-yds.

Scoring

Monahans 14 0 9 3-26. Crane 7 9 0 3-14. Crane-Steve Hollifield, 26-yard run (Terry Marshall kick). Monahans-Tracy Lisman, 1-yard run (Doug Loafman kick). Monahans-Hubert Salazar, 2-yard run (Loafman kick). Monahans-Alan Cherry, 34-yard pass from Donnie Scott (Osh kick). Monahans-Salazar, 1-yard run (Scott Crane-Mike Roseberry, 1-yard run (Marshall kick).

Class AAA

- Waco LaVega 16, Lancaster 7
Waco Highway 14, Lancaster 10
Waco Canally 24, Rankin 16

Class AA

- Waco 30, Waco East 7
Waco Central 20, Waco West 21
Waco Northwest 12, Waco Southwest 11

Brownfield Scores Twice In 4th To Beat Andrews

ANDREWS-The Brownfield Cubs scored two fourth quarter touchdowns here Friday night to hand the Andrews Mustangs their third straight loss of the season, 19-7. Brownfield is now 2-1 on the year while Andrews fell to 0-3. The Cubs used an effective passing game to turn the trick as quarterback Randy Rozean tossed two touchdown passes to end Jerry Sullivan. Brownfield scored early in the first quarter when Rozean hit Sullivan with a 21-yard scoring strike. The play was set up with a 52-yard pass from Rozean to Ron Gober. The Mustangs came back to tie it at 7-7 in the second period when Joe Vara broke loose with a 53-yard scoring run with 1:52 left in the half. The play closed a 93-yard Mustang drive that took only six plays. Mike Parker kicked the extra point. The game remained tied until the fatal fourth quarter when Rozean hit Sullivan with a 33-yard scoring strike for a 13-7 lead. It was all downhill for the Mustangs after that. Andrews travels to Snyder Friday in an effort to end their three-game tailspin. It will end non-conference play for the Mustangs.

Statistics table with columns for Andrews and Brownfield, rows for First downs, Yards rushing, Yards passing, Passes completed, Passes lost, Fumbles lost, Fumbles-yds., Penalties, and Penalties-yds.

Scoring table with columns for Andrews and Brownfield, rows for Andrews 7, Brownfield 12, Brownfield-Jerry Sullivan, 21-yard pass from Randy Rozean (Ronald Gober kick), Andrews-Joe Vara, 53-yard run (Mike Parker kick), Brownfield-Sullivan, 33-yard pass from Rozean (Gober kick), Brownfield-Mike Murphy, 13-yard run (Gober kick).

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Lee Rips Plainview, 25-6

Kellner Suffers Knee Injury

well, junior quarterback David Hobbs came in for Brad Wright in the second half and hit tight end Junior Miller and connected on four of nine aerials for 53 yards. When Kellner was hurt, Wright moved into the safety spot for the rangy senior on defense and Hobbs came in to run the Lee offense.

Junior fullback Bobby Humble added 41 yards in seven carries and another junior — Crowell, chipped in with 26 in 11 cracks into the line, including a seven-yard touchdown.

The game started slowly with both teams exchanging punts in the first possession, but the Rebels went 48 yards in 10 plays to score with Crowell going over from seven yards out. The longest gain was a 12-yarder by Humble on a trap play. Humble boomed the extra point through for a 7-0 lead with 3:33 left in the first period.

Plainview cranked up and moved for its own 15 to the Lee 17 where linebacker Brian Webb pounced on a fumble by tailback Lester Fennell. In that drive, Kellner

was hurt while playing safety on a two-yard run by sophomore halfback Ricky Ellis and it was Mark West who saved a Bulldog touchdown when he tackled Ellis after a 12-yard jaunt by the speedster. Sherman Chew, Miller, Humble and Brent Hicks played some outstanding defense on the drive for the Rebels.

After Lee took over on its own 17 following the fumble, Humble got off a beautiful 51-yard quick kick which caught the Bulldogs flat-footed on second and 10 on the Lee 17. It paid off, because on the following play, Fennell fumbled with Donald Salinas recovering for the Maroon Platoon at the Plainview 33. Two plays later, Lee was on the scoreboard again when Gary zipped 31 yards for the score. Robert Long barreled in to block Humble's attempt for the extra points, however.

Plainview threatened late in the second period and was moving the ball when Wright, now playing safety, made a TD-saving tackle on Fennell after the senior had broken for a 29-yard gain to the Lee 28. On a fourth and 11 at

Rusty Laughlin of the Rebels picked off a pass from Horn late in the final period and Lee moved from its 46 to the Plainview 38 where the drive died when Hobbs failed to hit Miller down the middle. Hobbs did manage to connect on a 13-yard pass to Steve Sledge, however at the offset of the drive.

With time running out, Plainview managed to move from its own 38 to the Lee goal with the help of a 15-yard penalty and a pass interference call on Lee on the one after it appeared the

Rebels had held off the Bulldogs. On a goal fourth and Lee at the two, a Horn pass was ruled interfered with and it gave the South Plains eleven a first and goal where with 15 seconds left, fullback Bryel Moore banged over for the score. The pass for the two-pointer failed, but the Bulldogs got the ball back moments later when Gil Gunn recovered an onside kick at the Lee 46 as time ran out.

Lee is now 3-0 going into District 5-4A play in two weeks and the Rebels have two weeks to prepare for the speedy Odessa Bronchos in W.T. Barrett Stadium, Plainview, meanwhile, is 1-2 on the year.

AUCTION

ANDERSON DRILLING CO. & OTHERS

Surplus Oilfield Equipment
SEPTEMBER 30 10:00 A.M.
Casper, Wyoming

Location: Natrona County International Airport, Casper, Wyoming. From Main Airport Entrance Travel X Mile East on Hwy. 20, Then Approximately 1/4 Mile North on Airport Industrial Road to Anderson Drilling Company Auction Sign.

Swabbing Unit: CARDWELL Model Q W/HAUKESHA 148 GK Gas Engine

Drill: CARDWELL Model KL Drawworks & Compound; BETHELEM C50 SD w/1 1/8" Grooving, PARKERSBURG 15" Brake, KELCO Catheds, Skidded, Powered by 2 GM 6V-71 Diesels w/ALLISON Torque Converter. Each Skidded; OILWELL 648 DD Drawworks (Parts Only); IDECO 711 SD Hoist (Parts Only); ALAMO 2 Section Compound; PARKERSBURG 40" Single & 32R Single Hydraulic Brakes; EMSCO JC 174; NATIONAL 12 1/2" - 2 BREWSTER 12"; HACKER 12"; IDECO 23" Blowout Preventer; 4 - CAMERON 10" 900S ORC Double; CAMERON 10" 900 ORC Single; REAGAN 10" 900; CAMERON 55 8" 1500; OILWELL 7" 80P; 31 Sets - SHAFFER 53, 48, 35 80P Rams; 2 - PAYNE Closing UnderDrill Pipe, Casing & Line Pipe; 1,000' 4 1/2" (New); 3,500' 4" 14.00 Lb. w/5X3 Joints; 8740.26' 3 1/2" 13.30 Lb. w/4X 1/2" 4 Joints, Tubosocoid, Premium No. 1; 938.48' 2 1/2" 13.30 Lb.; 2,900' 2 1/2" 5 1/2" 2X 3/8" 1-55 32 Lb. Casing; 6,000' 2 1/2" L Aluminum Line Pipe Drill Collars; 10 - 6 1/2" x 3" - 3 1/4" x 30"; 4 - 6 1/2" x 2 1/8" x 28" x 30"; 12 - 5 7/8" x 13/16" x 24" x 2 1/2" x 28" - 30"; 5 3/4" x 24" x 27" - 36" - 5 1/2" - 6" x 2 3/8" - 3 x 28" - 30"; 10" - 5 1/2" x 2 1/4" x 2 1/2" x 28" - 30"; 15 - 4 1/2" x 5 1/8" x 2" - 2 1/2" x 27" - 30" Light

Plants: CAT 37.5 KW; CAT 25 KVA; CAT 30 KVA; CAT 31.3 KVA; 2 - Light Plants, FM 50 KW AC & GI 20 KW, inside Steel House; 3 - EM 45KW, CONTINENTAL 50 KW; EM 50 KW; GE 25 KW; CENTURY 10 KW; KOHLER 5 KW Boilers; NAGLE 50 HP; BRODERICK 50 HP; Lucy 100 HP & 150 HP; KEEWANEE 75 HP & 30 HP; TEX-STEAM 30 HP Tanks; 4 - Horizontal Diesel Fuel Tanks; 6 - NATIONAL Water Tanks/500 Shakers, Desanders & Mud Pits; 2 - LINKBELT 145 & NRM Shale Shakers; 3 - DEMCO Desanders; CEDCO Desander; 7 - Mud Pits, Skidded; 2 - Circulating Tanks/Welders; 4 - LINCOLN 200 AMP Welders/Elevators; 4 - BJ Type MAA, MG, XXH, 19 - Type A, 5 - Type AA & 4 - WY Type A Drill Pipe Elevators; 15 - WJ BJ Type A, LA, LLA, Type A; WY Type A & Type C & Casing Elevator/Blocks, Hooks & Swivels; 3 - EMSCO 3 & 4 Sheave Crown Block; 4 - MCKISSICK Blocks; OILWELL 4 Sheave Traveling Block; IDECO 4 Sheave Crown Block; OILWELL 4 Sheave Crown Block; MCKISSICK Traveling Block; MCKISSICK Traveling Block; 5 - BJ 4125 & 4200 Hooks; 2 - NATIONAL 200 Ton Swivels/Elevator Balls; 8 - BJ Elevator Links w/Big & Small Eye Slugs & Spiders; BASH ROSS; BJ; MISSION; VARCO; WKM; HINDERLITER Casing & Drill Pipe Slip/Trucks & Trailers; 1950 PETERBILT Tandem Water Tank w/4,350 Gallon Tank, Pump; 1956 CHEVROLET Oilfield Truck w/TULSA Winch; 1953 FRAUHAUF Tandem Tank Trailer, 6,000 Gallon Capacity; 1952 FRAUHAUF Tandem Tank Trailer, 5,500 Gallon Capacity; 1960 TRADEWINDS 38' Trailer House Related Equipment; JENSEN 4D12 Pumping Unit; FOSTER Model 68 Hydraulic Tubing Tong; MARTIN-DECKER Weight Indicators; Kelly Straighteners; 3 - 80 Ton Hydraulic Jacks; KELCO Catheds; Space Heaters; Steel Storage Houses; 35 - Fire Extinguishers; Kellys & Kelly Drivers

Location: Natrona County International Airport, Casper, Wyoming. From Main Airport Entrance Travel X Mile East on Hwy. 20, Then Approximately 1/4 Mile North on Airport Industrial Road to Anderson Drilling Company Auction Sign.

Swabbing Unit: CARDWELL Model Q W/HAUKESHA 148 GK Gas Engine

Drill: CARDWELL Model KL Drawworks & Compound; BETHELEM C50 SD w/1 1/8" Grooving, PARKERSBURG 15" Brake, KELCO Catheds, Skidded, Powered by 2 GM 6V-71 Diesels w/ALLISON Torque Converter. Each Skidded; OILWELL 648 DD Drawworks (Parts Only); IDECO 711 SD Hoist (Parts Only); ALAMO 2 Section Compound; PARKERSBURG 40" Single & 32R Single Hydraulic Brakes; EMSCO JC 174; NATIONAL 12 1/2" - 2 BREWSTER 12"; HACKER 12"; IDECO 23" Blowout Preventer; 4 - CAMERON 10" 900S ORC Double; CAMERON 10" 900 ORC Single; REAGAN 10" 900; CAMERON 55 8" 1500; OILWELL 7" 80P; 31 Sets - SHAFFER 53, 48, 35 80P Rams; 2 - PAYNE Closing UnderDrill Pipe, Casing & Line Pipe; 1,000' 4 1/2" (New); 3,500' 4" 14.00 Lb. w/5X3 Joints; 8740.26' 3 1/2" 13.30 Lb. w/4X 1/2" 4 Joints, Tubosocoid, Premium No. 1; 938.48' 2 1/2" 13.30 Lb.; 2,900' 2 1/2" 5 1/2" 2X 3/8" 1-55 32 Lb. Casing; 6,000' 2 1/2" L Aluminum Line Pipe Drill Collars; 10 - 6 1/2" x 3" - 3 1/4" x 30"; 4 - 6 1/2" x 2 1/8" x 28" x 30"; 12 - 5 7/8" x 13/16" x 24" x 2 1/2" x 28" - 30"; 5 3/4" x 24" x 27" - 36" - 5 1/2" - 6" x 2 3/8" - 3 x 28" - 30"; 10" - 5 1/2" x 2 1/4" x 2 1/2" x 28" - 30"; 15 - 4 1/2" x 5 1/8" x 2" - 2 1/2" x 27" - 30" Light

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Plants: CAT 37.5 KW; CAT 25 KVA; CAT 30 KVA; CAT 31.3 KVA; 2 - Light Plants, FM 50 KW AC & GI 20 KW, inside Steel House; 3 - EM 45KW, CONTINENTAL 50 KW; EM 50 KW; GE 25 KW; CENTURY 10 KW; KOHLER 5 KW Boilers; NAGLE 50 HP; BRODERICK 50 HP; Lucy 100 HP & 150 HP; KEEWANEE 75 HP & 30 HP; TEX-STEAM 30 HP Tanks; 4 - Horizontal Diesel Fuel Tanks; 6 - NATIONAL Water Tanks/500 Shakers, Desanders & Mud Pits; 2 - LINKBELT 145 & NRM Shale Shakers; 3 - DEMCO Desanders; CEDCO Desander; 7 - Mud Pits, Skidded; 2 - Circulating Tanks/Welders; 4 - LINCOLN 200 AMP Welders/Elevators; 4 - BJ Type MAA, MG, XXH, 19 - Type A, 5 - Type AA & 4 - WY Type A Drill Pipe Elevators; 15 - WJ BJ Type A, LA, LLA, Type A; WY Type A & Type C & Casing Elevator/Blocks, Hooks & Swivels; 3 - EMSCO 3 & 4 Sheave Crown Block; 4 - MCKISSICK Blocks; OILWELL 4 Sheave Traveling Block; IDECO 4 Sheave Crown Block; OILWELL 4 Sheave Crown Block; MCKISSICK Traveling Block; MCKISSICK Traveling Block; 5 - BJ 4125 & 4200 Hooks; 2 - NATIONAL 200 Ton Swivels/Elevator Balls; 8 - BJ Elevator Links w/Big & Small Eye Slugs & Spiders; BASH ROSS; BJ; MISSION; VARCO; WKM; HINDERLITER Casing & Drill Pipe Slip/Trucks & Trailers; 1950 PETERBILT Tandem Water Tank w/4,350 Gallon Tank, Pump; 1956 CHEVROLET Oilfield Truck w/TULSA Winch; 1953 FRAUHAUF Tandem Tank Trailer, 6,000 Gallon Capacity; 1952 FRAUHAUF Tandem Tank Trailer, 5,500 Gallon Capacity; 1960 TRADEWINDS 38' Trailer House Related Equipment; JENSEN 4D12 Pumping Unit; FOSTER Model 68 Hydraulic Tubing Tong; MARTIN-DECKER Weight Indicators; Kelly Straighteners; 3 - 80 Ton Hydraulic Jacks; KELCO Catheds; Space Heaters; Steel Storage Houses; 35 - Fire Extinguishers; Kellys & Kelly Drivers

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By BOB DILLON
Tailbacks Clyde Gary and Brian Crowell put new life into the Midland Lee offensive attack Friday night as the Rebels roared to a 25-6 victory over the Plainview Bulldogs in Memorial Stadium.

On the dark side, however, Russell Kellner, 185-pound senior and tri-captain, who had been moved from quarterback to tailback; suffered a knee injury in the second period. That makes two weeks in a row that the starting tailback has suffered a knee injury. Last week, Robert White limped to the sidelines with his injury and had surgery on his knee early this week.

Gary, who was being counted upon as the No. 1 tailback this season, got to finally show his wares after missing the Lubbock and Snyder game and the 180-pound junior responded with 55 yards in 11 carries including a beautiful 31-yard touchdown scamper. There's no doubt about it that Gary, puts more sock and excitement into the Rebel offense.

While Gary was running Georgia Tech Clips Miami Of Florida

Quarterback Danny Myers scored three touchdowns and passed for another Saturday, engineering Georgia Tech to a 38-23 college football triumph over Miami of Florida, spilling the head coaching debut of Carl Selmer.

The Yellow Jackets, 1-1, made their home opener a successful one when Myers, stacked up for five losses in his only previous running attempt, scooted 10 yards for a touchdown after 8:47 of the opening quarter, giving Tech the lead for keeps.

Indians Crush Panhandle St.

ABILENE, Tex. (AP)—Freshman tailback Scott Ritchey ran for 55 yards for a touchdown late in the fourth quarter to put away a 17-8 McMurry victory over Panhandle State of Oklahoma Saturday in a non-conference football game.

Another freshman, quarterback Frank Andrews had scored in the second quarter for McMurry on a 13-yard run, and Charles Bell kicked a 21-yard field goal.

Brian Crowell, rips off seven-yard touchdown run in first period of Lee-Plainview game Friday night. The Rebels won, 25-6 over the Bulldogs. (Staff Photo by Charles McCain).

Alpine Whips Badgers

Ramon Gonzales Goes On Big Scoring Spree

ALPINE—Ramon Gonzales scored 21 points to lead the Fightin' Bucks of Alpine to an easy 33-10 victory over the McCamey Badgers.

Both teams now stand at 2-1 on the season, but the loss ended the Badgers' nine game regular season winning streak.

Alpine raced to a 27-0 lead before McCamey got two points on a safety when the Bucks had a bad punt snap sail out of the end zone.

The Bucks started the scoring parade in the second quarter after the two teams fought to a 0-0 deadlock in the first stanza.

Julian Ramirez scored on a 38-yard pass from Mickey Scott and Gonzales added the point after. Gonzales came back with a two-yard scoring play and the extra point for a 14-0 halftime lead.

Mike Zimmerman opened the third period with a 56-yard TD and Gonzales again added the point after. Gonzales then scored quickly again with a 41-yard interception return before McCamey came up with the safety.

McCamey then scored its only touchdown of the night when David Myrick scored from two yards out. Greg Hicks passed to Vicente Alvarado for two points.

Gonzales ended his scoring spree with a one-yard TD burst late in the game for final margin.

McCamey will travel to Coahoma Friday in an effort to get back on the winning track. Alpine will tangle with undefeated AAA Pecos.

Alpine was the last team to hand McCamey a regular season loss. They also defeated McCamey last year in the bi-district playoffs.

5-4A FOOTBALL ROUNDUP— Cougs, Steers Fall

Abilene Cooper almost pulled off a big upset Friday night over the Killean Kangaroos, but the Central Texas team scored with 41 seconds left to win, 21-17, in a wild battle in P.E. Shotwell Stadium in Abilene.

While Cooper was taking it on the chin, Big Spring lost its first game of the year to Class AAA Snyder by the very same score.

Midland surprised a good Lubbock Monterey outfit, 28-14 and Midland Lee whipped Plainview, 25-6 while Odessa Permian blanked O. D. Wyatt of Fort Worth, 15-0. Abilene also fell from the undefeated ranks to Temple, 17-6 while San Angelo stormed past Dallas Carter, 24-7. The Odessa High Bronchos didn't play until Saturday when they faced the Hobbs, N.M. Eagles in Odessa.

Tailback Mark Allen rushed for 140 yards against Killean and the Cougars had a total Sooner Win Streak.

When the 1974 college football season ended, Oklahoma led in consecutive wins with 20. The streak began after a 1973 tie at 7-7 with Southern Cal.

offense of 300 yards, but the Kangaroos pulled it out on a 12-yard pass from quarterback Greg Hamilton to Ray Cockrell on a fourth and 11 situation. Cooper also had 20 first downs to Killean's 11 and this is the only the second time Killean has beaten a 5-4A team in six tries. Last week, the Kangaroos beat San Angelo, 27-18.

Permian has yet to be scored upon as the Panther defense has been superb, but the Black Cats are having problems moving the ball on the ground. Another amazing thing is that Permian has not had a single turnover in the three games to date.

Bill Woodard had two touchdown runs for the Bobcats in their 24-7 win over ranked Dallas Carter while Snyder pulled out its win over Big Spring in the final period on a Kelly Ragland to Bobby Thompson pass with 2:48 left in the game with the play covering 33 yards.

Temple's big and burly Wildcat line shut down Abilene's outside speed to knock the Warbirds from the unbeaten ranks.

All eight 5-4A teams rest until Oct. 3 when loop play opens with Odessa Permian at Midland; Midland Lee at OHS; Abilene Cooper at San Angelo and Big Spring at Abilene.

5-4A Roundup

First downs	11	20
Yards rushing	104	100
Yards passing	82	111
Total offense	278	309
Passes comp.	3-9	6-15
Passes int. by	1	0
Fumbles lost	0	1
Punts-avg.	2-40	3-32
Penalties-yds.	2-23	4-30
Score by periods:		
Killean	0	7
Cooper	7	21

Killean-Cockrell, 32-yard pass from Ray (Skidmore kick)	7
Cooper-Gill, 13-yard run (Lewis kick)	7
Cooper-Allen, 13-yard run (Lewis kick)	7
Killean-Ray, 46-yard run (Skidmore kick)	7
Cooper-Lewis, 26-yard field goal	3
Killean-Cockrell, 11-yard pass from Hamilton (Skidmore kick)	3

First downs	7	15
Yards rushing	70	218
Yards passing	10	29
Total offense	122	279
Passes comp.	6-12	3-6
Passes int. by	0	0
Fumbles lost	0	0
Punts-avg.	2-33	3-31
Penalties-yds.	1-5	1-13
Score by periods:		
Abilene	0	0
Temple	14	0

Abilene-Reece, 15-yard run (kick failed)	0
Temple-Young, 39-yard kickoff return (Hoffman kick)	14
Temple-Flores, 9-yard run (Hoffman kick)	0
Temple-Hoffman, 25-yard field goal	0

First downs	13	15
Yards rushing	75	78
Yards passing	28	24
Total offense	123	124
Passes comp.	4	0
Passes int. by	2	2
Fumbles lost	0	0
Punts-avg.	6-47	4-30
Penalties-yds.	6-44	6-40
Score by periods:		
Dallas Carter	0	0
San Angelo	15	0

Carter-Dubre, 6-yard pass from Morrison (Paul kick)	6
Central-Woodard, 9-yard run (Jenkins kick)	6
Central-Jenkins, 25-yard field goal	0
Central-Woodard, 1-yard run (Jenkins kick)	0
Central-Rodgers, 25-yard run (Jenkins kick)	0

First downs	6	15
Yards rushing	60	143
Yards passing	11	28
Total offense	71	171
Passes comp.	3-11	7-9



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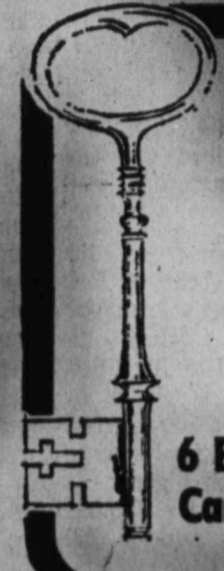
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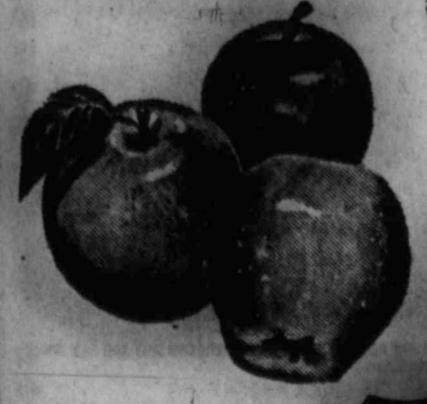
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Eddie Wornell
Kaleidoscope Narrator

Lee Students To Present Historical Musical

Lee High School students, inventive and heroic." The New several dozen strong, will present "American Kaleidoscope," a warm, light-hearted musical review of the nation's founding, in performances Friday and Saturday nights in the school auditorium. Curtain time will be 8 p.m.

This musical proves that in history, fact is often funnier than fiction, points out Horace Griffin, LHS director of dramatic arts who has staged and directed the upcoming production.

As the title implies, the musical takes the audience through history from the court of Spain to the assassination of Abraham Lincoln. The New York Times called it "a kaleidoscopic view of the men, women and events that shaped our land... a song of America."

Permian Playhouse Debuts With Musical

ODESSA — Permian Playhouse, Odessa's community theater, takes the curtain up on its new season Friday night with the musical, "George M!"

PPH also will salute the nation's 200th birthday during its 1975-76 Bicenennial season with productions of "The Cham-

ampionship Season," "Ring 'Round the Bath," "The Petrified Forest," "Play It Again, Sam" and "The Sunshine Boys." The season continues through next June.

The opening "George M!" is based on the life and times of that Yankee Doodle kid, George M. Cohan, who was one of the dominant personalities of American show biz for decades around the turn of this century.

Symphony Sets Pre-Season Free Concert

For the fourth year, Midland music lovers will be treated to a special free concert by the Midland-Odessa Symphony before the symphony season officially begins.

The now-traditional "Pops in the Plaza" concert Wednesday noon in the plaza of The First National Bank here will call attention to the orchestra's oncoming season and will officially launch the annual season ticket sales campaign of the Midland Symphony Guild. Box lunches of fried chicken and trimmings will be sold by the Guild at the event.

The fourth annual pops event will present selections of Simon and Garfunkel, a special tribute to the late Duke Ellington, and music from such popular movies as "The Sting." The concert will be under the baton of symphony music director-conductor Dr. Thomas Hobstad.

A similar concert is to be presented by the orchestra Tuesday noon in the new Convenience Center of the American Bank of Commerce in downtown Odessa. The public will be welcomed at either event.

Museum Sets New Film

A special film, "A Lesson in Archaeology," will be shown at 3 p.m. today in Museum of the Southwest's Turner Memorial Gallery as a prelude to a course in archaeology being offered at the museum this fall.

The course for both adults and students will begin this week, with sessions to be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. each Monday for six weeks. Tuition fee will be \$15, which includes the course text, "The Amateur Archaeologist's Handbook."

Mrs. F.C. Stickney, active in the Midland Archaeology Society as well as in the state archaeological association, will be the instructor for the upcoming course.

Today's film, "A Lesson in Archaeology," is from the University of California's Lifelong Learning Series. Produced by the Media Center and department of anthropology at UCLA, the movie records the excavation of a Maidu Indian village in the Sacramento Valley of California. The public is invited to view the film at no charge.

Helen Forrest Reports Jewelry Stolen In Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Singer Helen Forrest has reported to police that more than \$4,500 in jewelry and cash were taken from her room at a Houston hotel where she is appearing.

Police quoted her Friday as saying the last time she saw the jewelry was last Sunday when she wore it to an engagement. She said that when she returned early Monday, she packed it back in her suitcases.

The singer, who lives in Phoenix, Ariz., told officers her room was always locked. She said a partial list of the missing jewelry included two rings, one valued at \$2,000 and the other valued at \$900 and a heart shaped pendant valued at \$850.

Pamela Brown Dies

LONDON (AP) — British film and stage actress Pamela Brown has died at age 58. She began her career at the Shakespeare Memorial Theater in Stratford-on-Avon in 1936 and went on to co-star with Sir Laurence Olivier in stage versions of Hamlet and King Lear. Miss Brown, who died Thursday, also appeared in New York stage productions of The Country Wife and Heartbreak House.

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Drama Set For Opening At MCT

A poignant drama set in the colorful era of England's King Henry VIII opens at Theatre Centre Oct. 3 as Midland Community Theatre's next-to-final production on its 1975 season calendar.

It is "Anne of the Thousand Days," American playwright Maxwell Anderson's dramatic chronicle of the tempestuous romance and short-lived marriage of Henry and Anne Boleyn. Anne was Henry's second consort, the one whom he took to wife after virtually moving heaven and earth to rid himself of his first mate, Catherine of Aragon. Their love and marriage had world-shaking consequences: Innocent people suffered, the Church was all but torn apart, alliances were sundered and good men executed because of this pair of strong-willed, fiercely-proud individuals.

When "Anne" opened on Broadway in 1948, New York Herald-Tribune critic Howard Barnes called it "a work to be cherished," while the venerable critic of The New York Times, Brooks Atkinson, termed it "a passionate chronicle of heroic people who move in a barbaric world of synism, indulgence and promethean audacity."

The role of the young monarch Henry Tudor, played by Rex Harrison in the original production, is assigned to Monty Cottier in MCT's upcoming version. Cottier was last seen here in MCT's season-opening musical, "Anything" last January, and he also had a part in the final production of the 1974 season, "How the Other Half Loves."

TV Anchorman Slammed By CBS Newsman Kuralt

DALLAS — CBS News correspondent Charles Kuralt says most television anchormen are "glub and highly paid" but "cannot edit and cannot write" the news.

Kuralt told the Radio and Television News Directors convention here Friday that they should stop choosing anchormen on the basis of looks and personality instead of journalistic skills.

"Society depends for its life on an informed citizenry," Kuralt said. "Most people get their information from television. Therefore, substance in an anchorman counts more than style."

Louis IX of France possessed 413 beds.

appearances in MCT's "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie." Other pivotal cast members include C. G. Cooper as Cardinal Wolsey, Mike Bustilloz as Thomas Cromwell, Billy Cook as Henry Norris, Jim Salnera as Mark Smeaton, and W. J. McClintock and Marilyn Weaver as Thomas, and Elizabeth Boleyn, parents of the ill-fated Anne. Bob Holmes is double-cast as Lord Percy and Sir Thomas More.

The drama, designed and directed by MCT's Art Cole, is scheduled for an eight-night performance run through Oct. 18. The Theatre Centre box office will open Thursday morning to accept seat reservations from MCT season members. Tickets will go on sale to non-members Sept. 29.

Musical Set Next Weekend

BIG SPRING — Performances of the Broadway musical "Bye Bye Birdie" are scheduled here next weekend.

The production by choral students of Big Spring High School will have Friday and Saturday night performances in the high school auditorium. Tickets will be on sale at the doors before curtain time each night. Proceeds from the production will be used to finance a summer trip for choir members.

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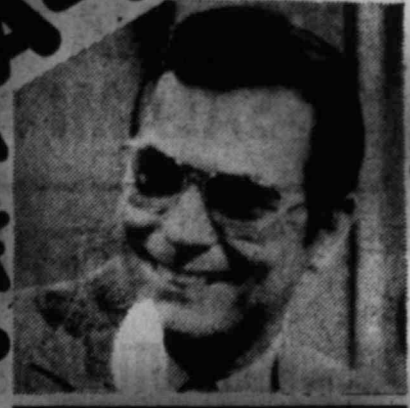
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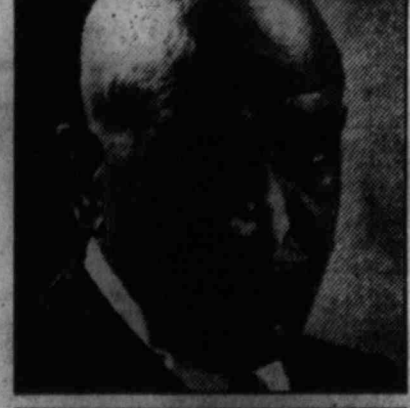
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8:00 KOJAK (New Time)

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Russian Ballet Dancers Plan Southwestern Debut

DALLAS — Valery and Galina Panov, the celebrated Russian dancers who fled Communist persecution to live in Israel, will make their Southwestern debut Oct. 4 and 5 in performances with the Metropolitan Ballet of Dallas.

Joining the Panovs in the pair of concerts will be guest artists Anamarie Sarazin and David Drummond, both of the Boston Ballet. Also appearing for the first time with the Metropolitan Ballet will be two new company members, King Douglas, formerly with the Boston Ballet, and Shenikwa Dawn Nowlin, a former soloist with the Harlem Ballet. Finally, three members of the El Paso Civic Ballet will be guest performers in the October production, Roger Malone, Byron Reynolds and Mike Stammer.

The Panovs, formerly with the famed Kirov Ballet of Leningrad, have garnered critical acclaim whenever and wherever they have performed around the world. They held positions of honor in Soviet Russia's artistic circles until Valery, a Jew, became interested in emigrating to Israel and in experimenting with modern ballet choreography rather than concentrating solely on classical dance. He and his wife were subjected to continuing harassment and constant police surveillance until worldwide attention was focused on their plight and the couple finally was allowed, after 26 months, to leave their homeland in the summer of 1974. They danced publicly for the first time in the free world, before capacity audiences, in Tel Aviv last November. During the last six months, the Panovs have been touring and performing in the U.S.

The Oct. 4 and 5 performances will be accompanied by the 45-piece Metropolitan Ballet Orchestra under the baton of John Giordano, conductor and musical director of the Fort

Worth Symphony. The opening program will be a benefit for the Dallas Metropolitan Ballet, with ticket prices ranging from \$3 to \$20. The \$20 patron tickets will entitle purchasers to attend an after-concert reception honoring the Panovs. Tickets for the matinee on

Oct. 5 range from \$3 to \$15. Both performances will be in the McFarlin Auditorium at Southern Methodist University. Tickets are on sale at box offices in all Tilche's stores in the Dallas area. Mail orders should be sent to Metropolitan Ballet at P.O. Box 895, Dallas 75221, or telephoned to the ballet office at 214-748-9841.

Art Group, Museum Sponsor Workshop

Midland Arts Association and Museum of the Southwest are joining to sponsor a ceramics workshop here next weekend.

Angelo Garzio, professor of ceramic art at Kansas State University, will direct the workshop, which will have morning and afternoon sessions on Friday and Saturday at Midland College. In addition, a special program on Korean pottery will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday in the museum's Turner Memorial Gallery, 1705 W. Missouri St.

The \$10-per-person registration fee for the workshop entitles participants to attend the 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m. sessions each day, in addition to the Saturday evening event at the museum. Additional information is available from the museum office, 683-2882.

Garzio, born in Italy, holds bachelor's degrees in art-music and library science from Syracuse University, a master's degree in art history and ceramics from the University of Iowa. He holds a diploma in art history from the University of Florence, Italy.

Garzio has been recipient of more than a dozen research grants and teaching fellowships, and has exhibited in both national and international art competitions, including those at

Brussels and Ostend, Belgium, Vallauris, France, and Faenza, Italy. He has had more than 25 one man shows of his ceramics, including ones in Italy, Finland, Germany, Korea, Thailand and Belgium, and those in all but five states in the U. S. He has conducted special workshops at colleges, universities and museums throughout the U.S. and in several nations abroad.

Before joining the faculty of Kansas State University in 1957, Garzio held teaching positions at the University of Iowa, Central Washington College and the University of Minnesota.

Midland Artist Plans OC Show

ODESSA — Midland artist Marian Ford will have a solo show of original paintings and graphics in Jack Rogers Fine Arts Center of Odessa College.

The exhibition will open this afternoon, continuing through Oct. 3.

Mrs. Ford, who has taught art classes at Midland College and is the immediate past president of Midland Arts Association, will have approximately 40 art works on view here. They will include paintings in various media as well as prints for which she is especially well-known in this area.

Mrs. Ford holds a degree from the University of Illinois and also has studied at the University of Tulsa, the Chicago Art Institute and the American Academy of Art in Chicago. She recently was represented with works in the 1975 show of the national organization of women artists at Dallas.

Presley Traffic Citations Dropped

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Traffic citations against Elvis Presley were dismissed in City Court here because authorities said they could not determine whether the singer was driving a car or a motorcycle.

Presley and two companions were stopped by police Wednesday while operating three-wheeled "supercycles," and Presley was cited for failure to have his motorcycle registered and failure to have his driver's license validated for motorcycle operation.

Asst. City Atty. Art Shea Jr. requested dismissal of the charges Friday, saying that until there's a ruling on whether the "supercycles" should be classified as cars or motorcycles, no charges could be pressed. He also said that since Presley only recently bought the two vehicles, he is probably within the five-day limit allowed for registration.

Assassin Executed

On June 30, 1882, Charles J. Guiteau, who shot President James Garfield, was led to the gallows in the Washington jail. A crowd of more than 200 people, many who paid a high price for entrance, witnessed the execution. Before he died, Guiteau recited a poem he had written for the occasion.



COMING TO MIDLAND — New Orleans pianist Ronnie Kole brings his Ronnie Kole Trio to town next week to launch Midland Community Concerts Association's new season. The opener will be at 8:15 p.m. Oct 2 in Midland High auditorium. Newcomers may subscribe to the entertainment organization's five-concert season at the doors on the night of the first event, or by writing to P. O. Box 4191, Midland 79701. Admission to concerts is by season membership only.

Kup's Show Undergoes Case Of Pure Torment

By DON FREEMAN Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Once, on "Kup's Show," these three worthies of broadcast journalism assembled for conversation: Walter Cronkite, Edward R. Murrow and Walter Winchell, all of them world-class freestyle talkers. They were joined by Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, the educator and a strong challenger among talkers. Beforehand, they elected to play a small joke on the show's host, Irv Kupcinet. Each in turn took a vow of comparative silence.

"It was," says Kupcinet, "pure torment. I threw out a general question to the group and turned to Cronkite, who just shook his head and grunted. I turned to Murrow, who said, 'I don't know.'"

"Then it was Winchell's turn and Walter, undoubtedly for the first time in his life, said, 'No comment.' Finally, Ed Murrow started laughing and I knew it was a gag. But in those few minutes, I aged 10 years."

Such misadventures to one aside, "Kup's Show" is one of the wonders of television. A Saturday late-night institution in Chicago for the last 17 years, the show is widely syndicated and well honored, the winner of 15 Emmys as well as the Koh-i-noor diamond of awards, the Peabody. "Kup's Show" is, in a sense, an extension of "Kup's Column," syndicated from its home base in the Chicago Sun-Times.

Kup himself is a very special kind of man, a big, warm, outgoing cigar smoker whose 32 years of column writing have brought him an extraordinary range of friendships. "Just the other day, the White House called," Kup was saying, not without a note of pride. "The President will be in Chicago, they said, and he'd like to be interviewed on the show. Naturally, I was pleased." Kup and Gerald Ford go back a few years. As a blocking quarterback out of the University of North Dakota, Kup played

Fort Worth Symphony Will Perform Bernstein's 'Mass'

FORT WORTH — Leonard Bernstein's "Mass," a work premiered during the opening of the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., earlier in this decade, will have a presentation by the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra as one of the highlights of the 1975-76 season.

The presentation will be the first complete and fully-staged one in the Southwest, according to symphony conductor and musical director John Giordano who also announced the signing of eminent Broadway and television director Gerald Freedman to stage the Bernstein work here.

The Fort Worth production will be presented next April 25 and 27 in Tarrant County Convention Center theater.

The orchestra's Bicentennial season will begin Oct. 12 and 14 with concerts featuring Spanish pianist Alicia de Larrocha. Other programs in the five-concert series will include one featuring young mezzo-soprano Jan de Gaetani on Nov. 11, those featuring pianist Leonard Pennario on Feb. 8 and 10, a others featuring violinist Daniel Heifetz on March 14 and 16.

The Oct. 12, Feb. 8 and March 14 concerts will be matinee programs in TCU's Ed Landreth Auditorium, while all other performances will be evening events in Tarrant County Convention Center theater.

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Walt Disney Productions
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A lost boy owes his life to a badger that's teaching him survival—the same badger being hunted by the boy's father!

7:00PM
THE FAMILY HOLVAK NEW!

A wonderfully human show starring Glenn Ford as the kind of father every kid would like to have.
Guest: Michael LeClair.

8:00PM
McCLOUD NEW TIME!

Dennis Weaver goes undercover to uncover music-business pirates!
With Jessica Walter, Raymond St. Jacques, Barbi Benton and Lorna Luft.

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An old-fashioned fried chicken box lunch (chicken, cole slaw, rolls and dessert) prepared by Skaggs-Albertsons will be sold for \$1.50 by the Midland Symphony Guild. Iced tea-provided by Johnnies' Bar B Q.

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Presidential Libraries Quench Thirst For History

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Lyndon B. Johnson, so the story goes, had just toured the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library and its 40,000-book collection. He turned to an associate and wondered how many books there were available for the Johnson presidential library.

"Four thousand, Mr. President," said the aide.

"Damn it," said Johnson, "Get me some books!"

True or not, the story illustrates the loving concern presidents lavish on the library-museums that perpetuate their names, house their memorabilia and provide the grist for scholars studying their presidencies.

It explains in part why Richard M. Nixon has run up nearly a half million dollars in legal debts trying to get ownership of his papers and tape recordings to be housed in a Nixon library.

Americans hungering for morsels of heritage in this bicentennial season can find the museums a rich and satisfying feast; extraordinary displays that chronicle the struggles, successes and failures of the most recent presidents — and therefore the nation they led.

They lift history from the musty recesses of memory and schoolbooks in sometimes surprising ways.

Eloquent presidents get that way because of eloquent speech writers, right? Wrong. Franklin D. Roosevelt was handed a draft for his speech denouncing the Pearl Harbor attack that began "Yesterday, Dec. 7, 1941, a date which will live in world history." Roosevelt, with his knack for the vibrant, penciled out "world history" to substitute the "infamy" by which the speech is remembered. See it at the Roosevelt Library.

England is northwest of the European continent, right? Wrong. At least according to the map used in allied headquarters in World War II. It was deliberately oriented to put Great Britain at the bottom: a psychological boost; the only way for liberating forces to go was up. See it at the Dwight D. Eisenhower Library.

Herbert Hoover was a frosty old bird, the embodiment of the hard-work-is-everything school, right? Wrong. How could such a man write a book "Fishing for Fun and to Wash Your Soul." See it at the Hoover Library.

Lyndon Johnson was so overdosed with vanity that he would not be likely to allow criticism to blemish the ideal, right? Wrong. He insisted that some of the most virulent letters he received be displayed. Read them at the Johnson Library.

Some 1½ million people found their way into presidential libraries last year, which is surprising, since it takes some effort to find them. The government, which runs the libraries, doesn't advertise. The states aren't much help.

No matter how fascinating, presidential libraries and museums are not Yellowstone, Cape Cod or Las Vegas. They are mostly impulse stops for vacationers heading someplace else, like fruit stands on the highway. West Branch, Hyde Park, Independence, Abilene and Austin may be nice places to live; Disneyland, they're not. The girl at the car rental counter at Iowa City, Iowa, airport — 20 minutes drive from the Hoover Library at West Branch — didn't know the way and had never been there although she had lived in the area all her life.

Roosevelt, who couldn't throw anything away, was the first

president to order all his materials put in one place and handed to the government.

He gave the family estate at Hyde Park, N.Y., for that purpose, sketched the first rough plans, and spent considerable time helping archivists and curators once it was built.

Roosevelt decreed that "material of that kind ought not to be broken up," a natural thought for a man who, as a historian put it, "collected everything — stamps, historical manuscripts, naval prints and paintings,

miniature books, autographs, ship models, Christmas cards, Dutch tiles and books, books.

Following Roosevelt's example, Harry S. Truman also wanted his life and work commemorated in a library. He persuaded Hoover to do the same, and Eisenhower and Johnson followed suit. Truman said it for all:

"My papers will be the property of the people and be accessible to them, and this is as it should be." He worked in his

library — as did the four other presidents — until a few years before his death.

Some things are standard in the museums; tracing the life of the man they represent. In the Hoover Library the emphasis is on his early career as a mining engineer (at 25 he grew a mustache to look mature enough for a job in China) and hunger fighter. One of the most memorable displays is a collection of beautifully embroidered flour sacks — a tribute from the people of Belgium whom

Hoover saved from starvation.

At the Truman Library in Independence, Mo., the most popular exhibit with youngsters is the 1934 Dodge in which Truman toiled around the Jackson County countryside seeking votes. For their parents, there is the replica of the Oval Office, Truman's recorded voice guiding the visitor through. On the desk, of course, is Truman's trademark sign: "The buck stops here."

The Eisenhower Library at Abilene, Kan., spotlights the

military man, but it also displays the quilts made by Ida, his mother. There is Mamie Eisenhower's wedding dress and the Raugh and Lang electric automobile that Eisenhower drove often as a young man.

Johnson's Library at the University of Texas in Austin is the most spacious, and the only one to allow the visitor to see into the "stacks" where the presidential documents are kept. An

inside glassed-in area, four stories high, shows the boxes of papers, bound in red and gold. Seeing the plans, Johnson asked, "Where's the Oval Office?" There was none, so room was made on the eighth floor for the exhibit which, like the one at the Truman Library, is the most gawked at.

John F. Kennedy and Richard Nixon, like the others, chose the sites for their libraries. But Kennedy's choice — land occupied by a subway repair yard across from Harvard

University — ran into problems with residents of the area who feared an influx of visitors into already crowded Harvard Square. Thus, the archivists have had to do their work at a temporary storage place; a museum has yet to be built.

Nixon has accepted an offer from the University of Southern California to build his library, contingent on the outcome of his complex law suit challenging government seizure of his papers.

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Where They Are Located

- WASHINGTON (AP)** — Here's how to get to the five presidential libraries and museums:
- **Herbert Hoover Library**, West Branch, Iowa: just off Interstate 80, 120 miles east of Des Moines, 50 miles west of Davenport. Nearest airport: Iowa City.
 - **Franklin D. Roosevelt Library**, Hyde Park, N.Y.: U.S. 9 or New York State Thruway. By train or bus to Poughkeepsie, N.Y., then 5 miles by taxi.
 - **Harry S. Truman Library**, Independence, Mo.: On U.S. 24, 15 miles east of Kansas City, Mo.
 - **Dwight D. Eisenhower Library**, Abilene, Kan.: 2 miles south of Abilene exit on Interstate 70. Three-hour drive from Kansas City; nearest airport, Salina, Kan.
 - **Lyndon B. Johnson Library**, Austin, Tex.: On University of Texas campus, visible from Interstate 35.

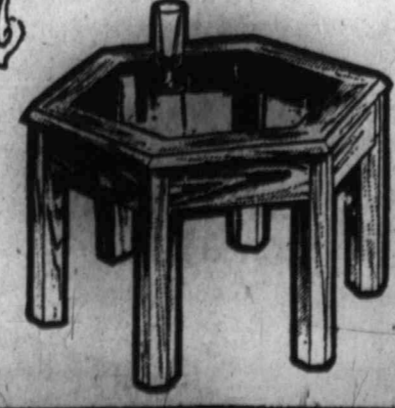


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New Mexico Areas Pace Rotary Activity

Southeast New Mexico counties set the pace last week as Permian Basin rotary drilling operations rose to 239, an increase of five over the previous week.

One year ago, Reed Drilling Equipment's weekly survey showed 239 rigs making holes in the two-state Permian Basin area.

Last week, Lea County had 23 active rigs, with neighboring Eddy County boasting 21.

The West Texas leader was Pecos with 17, followed by Ward and Ector with 14 each.

Other counties with 10 or more drilling operations were Andrews, 12; and Hockley, Loving and Winkler with 10 each.

The county by county tabulation:

County	Sept. 19	Sept. 12	Total
Andrews	12	11	23
Borden	4	3	7
Cochran	2	2	4
Coke	1	1	2
Crane	5	3	8
Crockett	3	4	7
Dawson	8	7	15
Ector	14	12	26
Eddy	21	25	46
Edwards	3	1	4
Fisher	2	2	4
Gaines	5	5	10
Garza	2	2	4
Glasscock	1	1	2
Hockley	10	9	19
Howard	5	5	10
Irion	3	3	6
Kent	1	1	2
Lea	23	22	45
Loving	10	11	21
Martin	6	4	10
Midland	2	1	3
Mitchell	2	2	4
Nolan	1	1	2
Pecos	17	17	34
Reagan	4	5	9
Roosevelt	2	2	4
Runnels	1	1	2
Schleicher	1	2	3
Starr	1	2	3
Sterling	5	5	10
Stonewall	2	3	5
Sutton	9	8	17
Terrill	2	1	3
Terry	1	1	2
Tom Green	2	2	4
Upton	6	5	11
Val Verde	4	4	8
Ward	14	13	27
Winkler	10	9	19
Yoakum	4	5	9
Total	239	234	473

Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

Wildcat Pair Set In Basin

A pair of wildcat operations have been staked in West Texas. Texaco Inc., operating from Midland, announced location for a 9,260-foot operation seven miles south of Seminole in South Gaines County.

It is No. 1 K. K. Graham, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 18, block A-21, PSL survey.

The location is one-half mile northeast of San Andres production in the Robertson field and four and one-half miles northwest of the Bottenfield (Wolfcamp) field.

Brahany Drilling Co. of Midland will dig a 7,000-foot wildcat seven miles southwest of Barksdale in Edwards County.

Location is 1,637 feet from north and 1,550 feet from east lines of section 44, SPRR survey, abstract 3110.

Site is 2,550 feet southwest of a 6,510-foot dry hole.

Dual Well Finals In Central Eddy

Harvey E. Yates Co., Inc., of Artesia, N. M., has completed a three-fourths mile southeast extension to the Burton Flat (Strawn and Morrow) field in Central Eddy County, N. M., four miles northeast of Carlsbad.

The well, No. 2 Cedar Hills Communitized, was finished for a calculated, absolute open flow of 3,155,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

Production is from the Strawn behind perforations from 10,411 to 10,441 feet.

A dual well, it also was finished from the Morrow, through perforations from 11,332 to

11,633 feet, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 7,969,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

Well site is 1,850 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 15-12s-27e.

Hole is bottomed at 11,750 feet and five and one-half-inch casing is set at 11,750 feet.

Gas Pay Reopened In Pecos County

C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc., of Midland has reopened some gas production in the Millard, North multipay field six miles south of Iraan in Pecos County.

Operator's No. 1-G Yates, a northeast offset to the field's original discovery, finished for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 400,000 cubic feet of gas per day, from open hole at 820-834 feet.

Well site is 660 feet from south and 9,700 feet from west lines of section 54, block 1, I&GN survey.

Remuda Completes Aycok Producer

Remuda Oil & Gas Co. of Midland No. 1 Valton Wheeler has been completed in the Aycok (Glorieta) field of Garza County.

The fourth well in the field, it finished for a 24-hour pumping potential of 13 barrels of 34.1 gravity oil, plus 21 barrels of water per day, through perforations from 3,960 to 3,722 feet.

Location is 900 feet north of the northeast corner of section 24, block D-19, D&SE survey, thence 900 feet west to location in Dec. Boren survey No. 9, abstract 2081.

Fortune Finals Probandt Oiler

Fortune Drilling Corp. of San Angelo No. 2 Probandt has been completed as the fourth well

(Continued On Page 3D)

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR

FIRST WITH THE NEWS MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1975 SECTION D

Official Says Spiraling Costs Will Slow Deep Water Drilling

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The director of the U.S. Geological Service says spiraling costs probably will prevent the development of some deep water offshore oil discoveries that might be attractive in a friendlier environment.

"The escalating costs of offshore operations in the frontier regions will preclude anything like the intensity of drilling we have been accustomed to onshore or even in the relatively shallow waters and mild climate of the Gulf of Mexico," said Dr. W. E. McKelvey.

In 500 feet of water, McKelvey said, a 100 million barrel discovery may perhaps be marginal in some place like the Gulf of Alaska.

"And few if any prospects indicating less than 25 million barrels are likely even to be tested, much less developed, anywhere in the frontier provinces," he said.

Geology Professor Meeting Speaker

Dr. Karl W. Klement, geology professor at the University of Texas at El Paso, will be the speaker for the Tuesday noon meeting of the West Texas Geological Society.

The meeting, to be held in the American Legion Hall, will begin at 11:30 a. m.

Dr. Klement's subject will be "Comparative Litho-Stratigraphy of Major Carbonate Reservoirs—Worldwide."

He was a post-doctoral fellow at Scripps Institute of Oceanography at La Jolla, Calif.

Reservations should be made by 10 a. m. Tuesday by telephoning 683-1573.

From 1964 to 1969 he was an associate professor of geosciences at Texas Tech University and became a professor of geology at UTEP.

Dr. Klement was born in Czechoslovakia and was educated in Germany. In 1960

he received the A. I. Levenson Memorial Award from the Southwest Section of AAPG, the West Texas Geological Society Distinguished Service Award and was an AAPG distinguished lecturer in 1972-73.

Study Group Meets In Midland Monday

The Midland Operations Study Group of the Permian Basin Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME will meet here Monday in the American Legion Hall.

The event will begin at 11:30 a. m.

The guest speaker will be Roy D. Payne, director of field operations of the Railroad Commission of Texas at Austin.

where he supervises 10 district offices of the oil and gas division, serving as liaison between the headquarters office and district offices throughout the state.

Payne will discuss "Statewide Rule 36" as it applies to oil and gas operations in hydrogen sulphide areas in Texas.

Before joining the commission, he was president, general manager and part owner of Travis Drillers, Inc., of Austin and Abilene.

Shell To Reenter Old Reeves Well

Shell Oil Company has announced plans to reenter an old Ellenberger gas producer in the Hamon field of Reeves County and plug back to 19,500 feet for tests in the Devonian.

The project, the former Jake L. Hamon of Dallas No. 1 Gillespie, is 29 miles southeast of Pecos and four and three-quarter miles southeast of the Toro (Devonian) field.

The project includes the second tail gas treating unit in the Texas Gulf Coast area which uses the technology that Institut Francais du Petrole of Paris, France, developed and licensed to Ford, Bacon & Davis.

Site is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 27, block 50, T-8-S, T&P survey. Hole is bottomed at 21,225 feet. Original completion U was from perforations at 20,454-21,110 feet.

Dallas Firm Gets Plant Contract

H OUSTON—Charter International Oil Co. of Houston has awarded a contract to the process plant division of Ford, Bacon & Davis in Dallas for the sulfur recovery facilities in the major expansion of its refinery at Houston.

with INTERCOMP Resource Development and Engineering, Inc., at Houston, has been named the recipient of the 1975 Cedric K. Ferguson Medal by the Society of Petroleum Engineers of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

Gould will be honored at the SPE annual meet in Dallas Sept. 28-Oct. 1.

DESK & DERRICK SCHOLARSHIP

Kathy Krawietz, left, a 1975 Midland High School graduate, receives scholarship check from Becky Waldrop, president of the Midland Desk & Derrick Club.

The award-winning paper is "Vertical Two-Phase Steam-Water Flow in Geothermal Wells." In his paper, which was published in the Aug., 1974, issue of Journal of Petroleum Technology, Gould presents equations and concepts to account for the complex interactions of heat transfer, fluid flow, phase change, flow regime

change and steam-water slip in a geothermal wellbore. Gould is a research engineer with INTERCOMP. He joined the concern in 1972.

Eckel Promotes Two Employes

ODESSA—Eckel Manufacturing Co., Inc., of Odessa has announced two promotions.

Johnny Tatum, former sales manager for the power-tong manufacturer, becomes vice president of international sales.

Prior to joining Eckel, he had served as district manager for Martin Decker Corp. He will operate out of Houston.

Terry L. Eckel succeeds Tatum as sales and field service manager in the Odessa office.

Richard F. Tucker

Richard F. Tucker, president of the North American Division since 1969, will become president of Mobil Chemical Oct. 1. He succeeds Theodore W. Nelson who became president of the newly formed Exploration and Producing Division. Tucker will continue as a director and executive vice president of the corporation and as a member of the executive committee.

Personnel On The Move

TULSA, Okla.—O. C. Bailey, sales manager here the last year.

Seisnor Division vice president. has been named general sales manager for the concern which is a division of Seismograph Service Corp.

FINDLAY, Ohio—James A. Wilkins is being transferred from Marathon Oil Co.'s U.S. marketing organization to the staff of the vice president of Corporate External Affairs.

Houston Engineer

Rowden has been named domestic sales manager for The Analysts, Inc., a subsidiary of PetroServe, Inc. Rowden joined Analysts in Midland in 1968 and since that time he has held sales positions in Tulsa, Okla., and New Orleans, La.

William R. Rowden

TULSA, Okla.—Robert D. Coleman has joined Cotton Petroleum Corp. of Tulsa as special projects manager. Prior to joining Cotton, he was associated with Helmerich & Payne, Inc., in Tulsa and preceding that, he was with Mobil Oil Corp. in New York City.

HOUSTON—C. G. Herrington

Exxon, USA senior vice president and member of the management committee, has elected to retire from the company Oct. 1 after more than 41 years service with the company. He will be succeeded by H.H. Goerner, executive vice president and a director of Esso Eastern, Inc.

DALLAS—Thomas W. Lynch

has joined the staff of Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc., as general counsel. He is a former associate general counsel of Amerada-Hess Corp. He now is a director of Texas Pacific.

Oil Brings Prosperity, Problems To Libyans

By HILMI TOROS

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Oil is flooding life in Libya with prosperity, and problems that often go with it.

Libya's 2.5 million inhabitants need not work hard to live well because the revolutionary government of Col. Moammar Khadafy realizes, on the books at least, \$2,000 a year per person from oil beneath the vast Sahara.

Pakistani doctors are curing Libyan ills; Yugoslavs build their factories; Turks are at work on a new port in Tripoli; Egyptians wait on tables at restaurants; Tunisians clean the streets. A quarter of the recorded work force of 700,000 come from other lands.

The Libyan can easily begin at the top. For example, the ultramodern hospital in which Pakistani doctors work is headed by a Libyan not yet a pre-med student. Secondary education is good enough to be chairman of a bank.

Libyans owe it all, as they see it, to Khadafy, 33-year-old son of a Bedouin herdsman, and his six-year-old revolution.

The revolution — or "lawra," as Libyans call it — reversed who serves whom in Libyan society.

For decades Libyans viewed themselves as laboring for others, although nature had blessed Libya's Alaska-size desert with oil long before Khadafy led his fellow "free officers" in a coup that brought down the easygoing regime of King Idris. Libyans would no longer be "oppressed, or deceived or wronged," Khadafy told a nation which had never anticipated much change in anything.

Until then palm-lined Tripoli and other centers along Libya's 1,200-mile shore were the domain of some 30,000 Italian settlers, the United States and British military personnel and the then unshakable oil-company monopoly. Those were the days when demands of a penny or so extra oil profit for the na-

tives drew laughter and comments such as: "Let them eat their oil if they want to."

Now, a pipeline of petrodollars is pumping most of the revenue into Khadafy's "giant leap" to transform Libya from what one diplomat calls "15th to the 21st century."

In and around Tripoli, shacks and shantytowns have been razed and replaced by housing projects on every block as part of a three-year, \$1-billion-dollar housing development plan.

While financing the homeless, the government also restricts credit to those who want to build more than one.

All medical care is free. So is schooling, now compulsory through the eighth grade for both boys and girls.

"Libya plans oases in parts of the Sahara. It has constructed an atomic reactor from the Soviet Union, although it can easily feed its sparse population without any "green revolution" and lavish irrigation schemes. Its anticipated 1975 wheat out-

put, 200,000 tons, is more than double the 1973 production. Money in circulation has jumped sixfold from \$250 million in 1969 and it seems to no-mad hands, which had none only a few years ago. They now sell their camels for more than \$500 and demand up to \$40,000 to marry off their daughters.

In Tripoli's bazaar, peasant women in black shawls wear bundles of 10-dinar notes — about \$55 — in their haste to buy elaborate stereophonic equipment.

Off Tripoli, a stream of 120 cargo ships have accumulated with a waiting time of six weeks before they can unload their goods — from cameras and cat food, to refrigerators and air conditioners.

In the city no beggars are seen. Theft is said to be minimal.

Every third resident of the capital owns a car, many of them luxury models, despite an 80 per cent import tax. One family of 16 said it owns 30 cars.

Gasoline is a bargain — about 25 cents a gallon — but one can't find an unfurnished two-bedroom apartment for anything under \$500 a month.

The government doesn't make its consumer price index public, but foreign residents say prices have gone up at least 50 per cent in the last two years.

While Libyans are fast becoming rich masters of their own resources and society, they must pay a price for it: they cannot dissent, Khadafy's view is that there is room for only his revolution, and anything else is "reactionary."

Anyone who veers from Khadafy's "third international theory" will be "wiped out," Khadafy warned Libyans on the sixth anniversary Sept. 1 of his Arab Socialist-Islamic revolution.

His theory, offered as an alternative to both communism and capitalism, decreed pan-Arabism. Palestine is considered land "usurped" by Israel

and to be "liberated" through arms.

The Khadafy theory also obliges all Libyans to be as good as Moslems as Khadafy is himself. Liquor is banned, even to the non-Moslem diplomatic corps, although some including Libyans pass around moonshine alcohol or pay \$50 for a bottle of whisky. A few make "fun-sin" weekend forays to nearby Malta.

In accordance with Islamic law thieves lose their hands, adulterers their heads. The law also allows for four wives, but one Libyan lamented that it is hard enough now to maintain just one.

Diplomats say it's no easy task to erase centuries-old nomadic inertia and apathy into a humming society as intended.

Aware of it, Khadafy once told his people: "If we are going to build this country you must build yourselves first. We have to beg other countries to send us technicians and other workers. This is a disgrace."

HOUSTON—R. L. Kelly has been promoted to Gulf Coast Area manager for Meister Coating Co. He has been district

Oil Is Definite Issue In 1976 Political Scene

By CLYDE LA MOTTE
Reporter-Telegram Washington Oil Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Apparently it is now virtually impossible to keep the oil issue out of 1976 politics.

The lop-sided vote by the House of Representatives last week in favor of a rollback in domestic crude oil prices was a clear indication that Congress and the Ford Administration are unlikely to come to any meeting of the minds this year

and, therefore, the showdown will be at the polls next year.

Hughes Appointed Exploration Boss

James L. Hughes has joined NRM Petroleum Corp. as manager of exploration in the firm's Midland office.

Hughes is a graduate of West Texas State University and was most recently associated with Hamilton Brothers Oil Co. as district geologist.

He is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and the West Texas Geological Society.

Therefore, the net effect of the House vote was to continue the stalemate between Capitol Hill and 1600 Pennsylvania.

Rodgers Honored By Skelly Oil Co.

Elton E. Rodgers of Midland, technical specialist I, has been honored by Skelly Oil Co. for his 25 years service with the company.

In such a setting, decontrol will be a fact of life. Inevitably, under decontrol, the price of "old" (pre 1973) crude oil will rise to the marketplace level being paid for "new" and imported crude oil.

A member of the domestic Exploration and Production Department, Rodgers joined Skelly Aug. 10, 1950, as an instrumentman for surface geological exploration in Texas and Kansas.

Evidently a majority of the members of the House are gambling that the voters will resent the subsequent increase in oil product prices and will blame the higher prices on the Ford Administration and the Republicans.

In 1961, he became a geologist in the Amarillo area, and for the next 10 years, held that position in various capacities in Amarillo, Abilene and Midland. He was named to his current position here in 1973.

Also, there was the political logic that the Senate would pass somewhat different legislation and the resulting legislation, if any, would be a compromise between the two houses.

Ironically, one of the most effective arguments anti-oil congressmen are using is that U.S. oil prices should not be determined by a cartel of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

This overlooks the fact of life that if this country had not itself become dependent on for-

Mobil Reorganizes Marketing, Refining

NEW YORK—Mobil Oil Corp. has announced a redesignation of its U. S. marketing and refining operations and two major personnel appointments.

The move follows Mobil's recent announcement that it will restructure its corporate, North American and international exploration and producing activities into a single worldwide corporate division by the end of the year.

Retaining all functions except exploration and producing activities, Mobil's North American Division will become Mobil U.S. Marketing and Refining Division. Mobil's International Division will retain its identification.

Allan E. Murry, now a vice president of the corporation and executive vice president of the North American Division, has been named president of the new Mobil U.S. Marketing and Refining Division, effective Oct. 1.

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Brown Reports Wyoming Gauge

Tom Brown, Inc., of Midland has announced a test gauge on Brownlie, Wallace, Armstrong & Bander and Tom Brown No. 42-2 Federal, HA Creek field outpost in Campbell County, Wyoming.

The project flowed 524 barrels of 45-gravity oil in 24 hours, on a 20/64 choke, from perforations opposite the Bradley sandstone from 8,471 to 8,491 feet.

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OIL AND INDUSTRIAL NEWS

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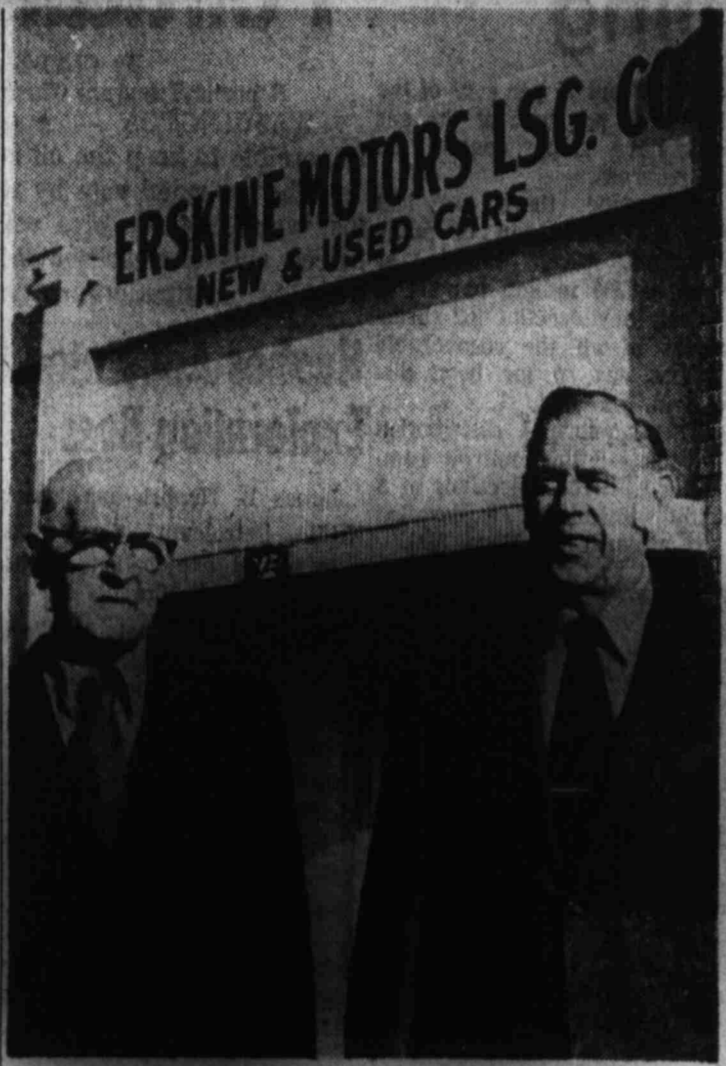
Curiously Led To Uncovering Of Cocaine Cache

HOUSTON (AP) — The regional commissioner of U.S. Customs says a Customs inspector's curiosity over a shipment of relatively worthless Bolivian artifacts has yielded six pounds of cocaine.

Cleburne Maier, the regional Customs commissioner here, said the cocaine, with a "street" value of \$1.4 million, was recovered from clothing stuffed inside the artifacts shipped to Denver's International Airport.

The inspector at the airport tested the clothing and found that the material had been saturated with a solution containing the cocaine.

Maier, in revealing the incident Friday, said a California woman was arrested when she attempted to claim the shipment earlier last week.



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The Erskine Motors Leasing Co. staff, 223 E. Illinois, composed of Truman Blair, Stanley M. Erskine and S. E. Mickey, agree with a recent article in Automotive Fleet.

The article states that in an effort to define vital characteristics of the expanding automobile leasing market, a two-stage questionnaire mailing was recently sent to 1,737 lessees. The three-page questionnaire included fifteen questions directed to the individual car lessee located in the East, in the Middle West and in the other areas of the United States in which most car leasing takes place.

The areas under study were: previous leasing experience, current leasing, shopping habits, company vs. personal leases, types and model year of leased cars, business and personal usage and mileage, type of lease (open-closed end), length of lease, future leasing intentions and attitudes and demographic characteristics. More than 76 per cent of the 981 completed returns came from lessees of only one car.

Leasing habits and characteristics of the 981 individual

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The Boutonniere Tuxedo Shop Offers New 'Grand Chateau'

Are you planning a fall or winter wedding? Now is the time to stop at the Boutonniere Tuxedo Shop, 106 Andrews Highway, and reserve your choice of formal attire for that special day.

A new tuxedo, the elegant Continental "Grand Chateau" in China blue with matching blue satin trim, would be perfect for a blue winter wedding. The Boutonniere carries a full size range and all accessories for this new addition to their full line of formal wear.

Popular tuxedos from the Boutonniere include the Champagne Adventure with black velvet trim, the Yellow Woodstock with black velvet trim and Blue Adventure with black satin trim. The Boutonniere has many other colors and styles including charcoal grey, navy and traditional black. Many of the styles at the Boutonniere come in sizes rang-

ing to fit the extra large man down to the extra small boy. The Boutonniere will be happy to help you select what you need for all the men in your wedding party.

A handsome tuxedo for the man who prefers the Western look is the black Western tuxedo with black velvet trim. A full size range is available as well as accessories.

The Boutonniere Shop carries a full line of formal shirts in sizes for the extra small boy to the extra large man. The shirts are available in a rainbow of colors including yellow, green, lavender, purple, white with black trim, white with red trim, magenta, blue, orange, champagne, blue and grey.

You will find all accessories at the Boutonniere including shoes, formal boots, ties, vests, cuff links, suspenders, top hats, canes and much more.

There has been a special need for suspenders by band students and The Boutonniere has them for sale. They carry both the snap and button styles.

If you need a black business suit for a special occasion, an elegant long dress for a one-time wearing, a wedding dress or a tuxedo for a special evening, The Boutonniere Tuxedo Shop can help you.

Special prices are given on any wedding party of seven or more. If you want to ensure that you have the formal attire of your choice ready and waiting for that special day, stop now at the Boutonniere.

Tommy Cartwright, owner, assures customers that since he owns a dry cleaning shop, customers may rest assured that every tuxedo is cleaned and pressed before each rental.

For full confidence for all formal occasions, stop at Boutonniere Tuxedo Shop, 106 Andrews Highway. For more information, call 684-5200.

Washington Oil—

(Continued From Page 1D) eign oil sources it would not be subject to pricing actions by OPEC or anyone else.

There was a time when this nation could—and did—ignore any pricing efforts by others and could—and did—ignore any embargo of oil from other producing nations into the United States.

But that was a time when the domestic industry had enough surplus capacity to offset any cutoff of supplies from abroad. When the nation reached the state where it no longer had that capacity it then became subject to action by overseas suppliers. Obviously, as long as that dependency continues to increase, the power of the supplying nations to control prices and supplies will increase.

The current situation of no controls does not provide a real test for marketplace pricing because there is too much uncertainty as to what lies ahead.

In all likelihood there will eventually be a return to some form of price controls, probably with some system for gradually phasing. But until that happens, uncertainty will be the prevalent factor in the industry.

The White House insists that it is still willing to compromise with Congress but that it does not know where to turn on Capitol Hill to negotiate any compromise.

This situation stems from the fact that Democratic leaders simply are not in a position to deliver enough votes for a specific compromise approach.

There was a time when it seemed likely that an agreement would be reached on legislation akin to the President's proposed 99-month phaseout of "old" oil prices with a ceiling on "new" oil of about \$11.25 a barrel. When this fell through however, the prospect for a compromise faded greatly.

This leaves Congress in a position of coming up with some plan which could be passed by a wide enough margin to make it veto-proof. Thus far, this seems unlikely.

The net effect is that the na-

Permian Basin Dry Holes

BORDEN — A. N. Norwood, Inc. No. 1 Dena, wildcat, 487 feet from north and west lines of section 30, block 25, T&M survey, 15 miles southeast of Dalhart, 6,836 feet.

COKE — Tri-Star Petroleum Corp. No. 2-A Elizabeth Mae Glenn, wildcat, 1,700 feet from southwest line and on southeast line of W. A. Kemp survey, two miles east of Bronco, 4,581 feet.

CONCHO — Phillips Vasey No. 1 Scott L. Hartgrove, wildcat, 1,030 feet from south and 200 feet from east lines of William Ottenhausen survey 23, six miles east of Palm Rock, 4,200 feet.

GAINES — Tri-Service Drilling Co. No. 1 University, in the Dalman (Devonian) field, 1,900 feet from south and west lines of section 4, block 5, T&M survey, 25 miles southeast of Seminole, 12,582 feet.

HOWARD — J. E. Todd Oil & Drilling Co. No. 2-A Pat Thompson, wildcat, 600 feet from south and east lines of section 24, block 27, H&TC survey, 16 miles southeast of Big Spring, 6,005 feet.

KEENT — General Crude Oil Co. No. 3 Robert M. Lewis, in the Robert (Permian) field, 200 feet from east line of section 24, block 27, H&TC survey, 2.5 miles southeast of Dalhart, 6,460 feet.

KIMBLE — MWJ Producing Co. No. 4-A Stevenson, in the Shattmar field, 1,180 feet from north and 870 feet from west lines of section 12, block 11, T&M survey, nine miles west of Junction, 4,310 feet.

LEA — Moss Petroleum Co. No. 8 West Enoch, in the Moss West field, 1,635 feet from north and 690 feet from west lines of section 20-160-275, 5½ miles west of Lovington, abandoned location.

NEML — NEML Petroleum Corp. No. 1-4 State, 620 feet from south and 820 feet from east line of section 4-174-356, five miles southeast of Lovington, 4,730 feet.

NOLAN — Markey Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 J. C. Brennan, wildcat, 1,200 feet from north and 600 feet from east lines of section 60, block 22, T&P survey, abandoned location.

RUNNIES — Goode Oil Corp. No. 1 Mary Lou Muller, wildcat, 690 feet from north and 200 feet from east line of F. Schofer survey 141, abstract 438, six miles south of Ballinger, 4,260 feet.

STONEWALL — Tri-Star Petroleum Co. No. 1-122-A Swenson, wildcat, 1,000 feet from north and 1,200 feet from west lines of section 12, block 11, T&M survey, one mile northeast of Pastura, 4,137 feet.

SUTTON — Tri-Slate Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 1 Joe David Egan, wildcat, 1,200 feet from north and 600 feet from west lines of section 14, block 14, T&M survey, 18 miles southeast of Sonora, 4,700 feet.

YORKM — Jack G. Elson No. 1 Rayway, wildcat, 2,175 feet from north and 1,200 feet from east lines of section 63, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, eight miles southeast of Plains, 4,430 feet.

Dallas Man Elected President Of IADC

DALLAS—Spencer L. Taylor of Sedco, Inc., of Dallas has been elected 1975-76 president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors.

He succeeds Frank L. Thompson of Midland.

The new executive vice president is Ed McGhee of Dallas, and the first vice president is James E. Justiss of Justiss-Mears Oil Co., Inc., of Jena.

Elected vice president for international affairs is Gordon M. Anderson of Santa Fe Drilling Co., of Orange, Calif.

The new vice president for offshore affairs is David M. Carmichael, Reading & Bates Drilling, Houston.

R. E. Throckmorton of Sharp Drilling Co. in Midland is the new vice president for West Texas-East New Mexico.

Other vice presidents include: George Platt, Goldrus Drilling Co., Houston, Gulf Coast; R. V. Pierce, Wheelless Drilling Co., Houma, La., Southeastern region; R. E. Golemon, M. J. Delaney Co., Fallsid, North Delaney Co., North Louisiana-South Arkansas region.

And, James R. Daniels, Murfin Drilling Co., Wichita, Kan., Mid-Continent region. And, William M. Booth,

Thatcher Says West Losing Thaw

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of Britain's Conservative party says that although "the cold war is said to be over, the end of the winter's freeze ... can be the most dangerous time."

Margaret Thatcher, in an appearance at the National Press Club on Friday, warned against too much reliance on detente, saying, "I'm in favor of detente — who isn't? But in a dangerous world I am also in favor of detente, of advancing one step at a time."

"The West did not lose the cold war ... but we are losing the thaw in a subtle and disturbing way. We are losing confidence in ourselves and in our case. We are losing the thaw politically."

Superior Drilling, Inc., of Denver, Rocky Mountain region; Robert B. Montgomery, R. B. Montgomery, Inc., Bakersfield, Calif., Pacific Coast region; and J. J. Harrigan, Standard Drilling Co., Inc., Oklahoma City, well servicing and cable tools.

Chester B. Benger Jr., Big 6 Drilling Co. of Houston, is the new secretary-treasurer, and Elmer H. Theis of Houston is the general counsel.

The officers were elected last week at the IADC annual meeting in Dallas.

BLOCK-HEAD PROBLEMS?

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The Permian Center is offering continuing education cooperation with Geological Society for Stratigraphic Triangulation Sept. 29.

The Graduate Center is offering an Effective Workshop on Tuesday 9:30 p. m., Sept. 30 and continuing Sept. 29.

Dr. Gerald M. fessor of Geology Polytechnic Institute instructor for the course Sept. 29.

It will be an auditorium of Basin Petroleum Library and 20 Interstate 20 intersection with Highway. Fee w

Dr. Friedman the International Sedimentologists research geologist a consulting geologist teacher at Od before joining F Afternoon 1:30 to 4:30 and from 7 to 10 will The Effect Workshop will

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Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

(Continued From Page 1D)
in the Probandt (Canyon) field in Tom Green County.
On 24-hour potential test, the well flowed 18.3 barrels of 42 gravity oil, no water, through perforations from 7,133 to 7,159 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 1,967-1.
Well site is 467 feet from north and 1,900 feet from west lines of section 55, block 7, H&TC survey, 20 miles south of Sterling City.

Graham Schedules Runnels Wildcat

Keith D. Graham of Midland announced location for a 5,300-foot wildcat 14 miles west of Winters in Runnels County.
It is No. 1 Joe Ash, 500 feet from south and 2,300 feet from west lines of Thomas S. Munce survey No. 466, abstract 368.
It is one and one-eighth mile northeast of the one-well Pearl Valley, East (Gardner lime) field.

Stonewall Sector Gets New Producer

Teal Petroleum Co. of Houston No. 1 Swenson Ranch has been completed as the third well in the Flat Top 66 (Cisco 2800) field in Stonewall County.
On 24-hour potential, the oil finished for 51 barrels of 40-gravity oil, plus two barrels of water, through perforations from 3,790 to 3,837 feet after a 900-gallon acid treatment and 8,000 gallons of fracture fluid.
Gas-oil ratio was 624-1.
Location is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 166, BBBAC survey and eight miles southeast of Aspermont.

City To Reconsider Truck Parking

The telephone has been ringing frequently at city hall during the last week, according to the legal department, because of a fairly new traffic regulation that prohibits parking of certain trucks in residential areas.
Officials at city hall said the calls first started coming in from persons who wanted a less than nine-month-old truck parking ordinance enforced.
Then — the calls really started pouring in, the legal department noted, after local police began putting warning tickets on trucks parked at Midland homes but this time around the calls and complaints began coming from the truck owners and not those who had wanted the regulations enforced.
Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. said the council will reconsider the parking regulations during Tuesday's evening session.
"We're going to have to consider exactly what we've gotten ourselves into here," he said. "We want to continue to hear from the citizens. The council might want to change this thing somewhat."
The truck parking ordinance was tagged on to the city's regulations Jan. 14, but was not heavily enforced until recently.
When the parking rules were outlined during January, the council listed several reasons for wanting to have the new ordinance. First it was agreed that a prohibited parking regulation such as this would be "necessary to promote and protect the health, safety and welfare of the citizens."
The council further stated in the design of the ordinance that it found parking of commercial vehicles in residential areas, "creates a disturbing noise level; tends to produce offensive fumes; constitutes a safety hazard to small children attracted to such vehicles, and constitutes an unsightly distraction to residents."
The ordinance reads, "No vehicles larger than three-

ESI SUPPLY CENTER OPEN-HOUSE—Wayne Westerman, right, president of ESI Supply & TV Center, shows W. H. "Bill" Collins, Reporter-Telegram editor and secretary of the Industrial Foundation of Midland, some of the equipment stocked by the firm, following its ribbon-cutting ceremony and open-house held last week at the firm's building in Midland Industrial Park.

PB Graduate Center Offers Six-Hour Course, Workshop

The Permian Basin Graduate Center is offering a six-hour continuing education course in cooperation with the West Texas Geological Society, entitled "Exploration for Limestone Stratigraphic Traps," beginning Sept. 29.
The Graduate Center also will offer an Effective Supervision Workshop on Tuesdays, from 9:30 p. m., beginning Sept. 30 and continuing through Oct. 28.
Dr. Gerald M. Friedman, professor of geology, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, will be the instructor for the "Exploration" course Sept. 29.
It will be held in the auditorium of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame on Interstate 20 near its intersection with the Rankin Highway. Fee will be \$60.
Dr. Friedman, a member of the International Association of Sedimentologists, was a research geologist for Amoco, a consulting geologist and a teacher at other universities before joining Rensselaer.
An afternoon session, from 1:30 to 4:30 and a night session, from 7 to 10 will be held.
The Effective Supervision Workshop will be conducted by

Official Says --

(Continued From Page 1D)
program and enhances the efficiency of capital allocated to this endeavor."
McKelvey said his observations should not be interpreted as meaning that oil from frontier areas will be comparable in cost to the past discoveries in the Gulf of Mexico.
"But it is likely to be cheaper than any alternate source of liquid fuels which we can produce domestically," he said.
"And, as long as OPEC oil lands here at \$11 and upward a

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Midlanders To Attend Conservation Meeting

Three directors of the Midland Soil and Water Conservation District will be in Fort Worth Tuesday through Thursday to attend the 35th annual meeting of the Texas Soil and Water Conservation District directors.
Attending from Midland will be Vernon Chandler, J. D. Crawford and Edwin Dwyer, all directors, and Dick Hagelstein, district conservationist.
State Rep. Tom Craddick of Midland, who is chairman of

Municipal Court Upgrade Sought

Midlanders will have a chance to make their voice heard Tuesday on a pending action by the city to upgrade the Municipal Court here to a court of record.
The city council will hold a public hearing on the court issue at 7:15 p.m. during an evening session that gets under way at 6 p.m.
Fred Poe, assistant city manager, said the city administration is recommending the move to make the Municipal Court a court of record.
Poe said the city recommendation is being made because of the appeals method now being used by local attorneys to get "new trials at the county court without grounds."
"We expect to get some opposition," Poe said, "but our plan to upgrade the court will also get several supporters."
"We just want to keep the municipal docket clear and make the court's decisions have some meaning," Poe said.

Passenger Total At Air Terminal Up For Year

Total passenger boardings at Midland Regional Air Terminal amounted to 155,547 for the first eight months of 1975, outnumbering boardings at Lubbock by more than 3,000 and Amarillo by more than 15,000.
This year's Air Terminal boarding figures show an increase of more than 11,000 passengers over the same period last year.
During the month of August, Continental Airlines boarded 18,597 while Texas International boarded 2,497 passengers here.
The August total of 21,094 represents an increase of 1,977 boardings over the same month last year.
Generation Gap
A common superstition even in civilized societies is that the young lose their vitality if they share a bed with the old.

Midland College Plans Series Of Meets With Senior Citizens

Midlanders will have an opportunity this fall to explore "public policy issues in improving the quality of life for senior citizens" through a series of meetings sponsored by Midland College.
The programs are made possible by a \$10,000 grant from the Texas Committee for the Humanities and Public Policy.
Dr. David L. Norton, assistant to the president at Midland College, will be project director assisted by Jan Reed, the college's director of senior services.
Between 100 and 200 senior citizens are expected for the first community meeting, scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 29 in the Midland College Student Center. Eleven more meetings scheduled through Nov. 10 will follow.
According to Mrs. Reed, the program "is designed to offer senior citizens an opportunity to be personally involved in discussions with qualified resource persons in order for older persons to create a more active role in personal, community, state and national affairs."
Possible workshop topics include aging in a modern industrial society, income security in old age, improving the quality of living, maturing with integrity, physical aspects of aging, sociological-psychological aspects of aging or spiritual aspects of aging.
The college already has completed one workshop for the training staff on the project, and has scheduled another one for Oct. 1.
The two-day workshop which ended Saturday involved participation by 26 persons including professors from both Midland College and the University of Texas at the Permian Basin and representatives from a variety of community agencies.
The senior citizens' community meeting which will kick off the series Sept. 29 will feature an opening session followed by separation into small groups. "Resource" persons and group members then will brainstorm various issues and concerns which should be explored.

Midland College Gets Science Grant

Midland College's science department has received a second \$200 grant from the Permian Basin Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute.
The first API grant was received for the 1974-75 school year and was used as a scholarship for a student with a concentration in science. The use of this year's award has not been determined.
Unsolicited Win
Although he did not want a second presidential term, George Washington received all 132 electoral votes.

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Battle Of Britain May Become Worse

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

BIRMINGHAM, England — The only certainty in Britain is that hard times will get much harder before they get easier...

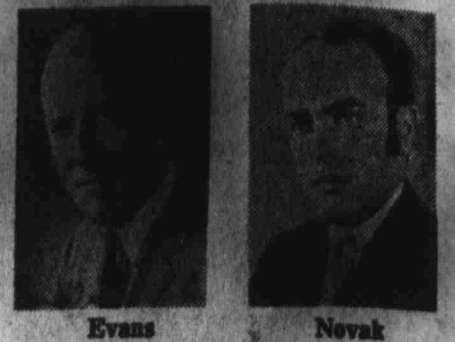
That grim fact was spelled out with refreshing candor to a handful of union leaders and plant managers in the Spartan boardroom of a small, half-century-old hydraulics plant here last week...

Hattersley, who represents this constituency in the House of Commons, was speaking to a representative microcosm of the worst-run, most rundown industrial system in the Western world.

He laid down harsh facts emphatically: with wages belatedly frozen to a \$12 annual increase, the price juggernaut which has sent inflation to 26 per cent cannot be slowed as quickly.

A shop steward interjected: "But then the government will have to put prices down."

Not at all, replied Hattersley. "We cannot do that and we must admit that we cannot do it. That is beyond the control of the government because that would force many of our companies to close down."



Evans Novak

of the most important things that affect prices, and that is wages."

It is not easy for a politician, particularly a Labor politician, to bear such tidings. Yet just such tidings, desperately late in Britain's battle for economic survival, are being taken to every corner of the land by politicians who know that Britain's workers (still "the working class" in a system that clings to caste) must accept the \$12 ceiling or see the system destroyed.

The shop stewards here took it from Hattersley, just as the all-powerful labor bosses, after 18 months of quiet, relentless lobbying from Wilson, agreed that not to take it would accelerate Britain's descent into the maelstrom.

As Hattersley said: if the government's anti-inflation program fails to show desired results in one year — reducing inflation close to 10 per cent — "We will be in desperate trouble, requiring extreme remedies no one has yet thought of."

So the "working class" is grudgingly ready to dance to Wilson's tune — as of today. The question is: what will the unions do when the real wage-price pinch comes? The \$12 ceiling on higher wages is advertised as a one-year cure, but one year of even immediate discipline won't be nearly enough.

While the unions are force-fed these lifesaving restraints, the national government drafts draconian spending limits on towns, cities and counties which depend for about one-half of their total spending on grants from London.

"Not one new penny for growth here," Clive Wilkinson, Labor leader of the Birmingham Council, told us in his high-ceilinged office at city hall: no new money from London, and no chance to raise local taxes ("rates" they are called) without risking a taxpayers' revolt.

To start with, the impact of belt-tightening in London (now facing a national budget deficit of around \$20 billion in a \$90 billion budget), will mean a minimum 5 per cent cut in Birmingham's services despite sharp increases in the cost of those services.

Transportation, for example, could jump 25 per cent; the public payroll or "staffing levels" may be cut by 25 per cent; children under 5 won't go to kindergarten (to reduce teaching staffs).

A wide assortment of special "social services" so dear to British socialism will be dropped: free telephones for the chronically sick and disabled, for example.

Wilkinson is no less a realist — as of today — than the shop stewards and the labor bosses. "Your standard of living will be reduced," he told Birmingham on television just before we saw him. "There is no recourse." Then he told us: "People aren't stupid here. They have known for a long time you can't have your cake and eat it too. They know the disease and they want the medicine."

Thus, for now, Wilson has control. But the harder question remains: whether British fortitude, admirably aroused at this late stage of the new Battle of Britain, can, in words once used by Winston Churchill, "stay the course."

If not, politics here will shift into new and dangerous directions, a subject for a subsequent report.

EDITORIALS

Let's Vote The Bonds

Now comes the time for voters of the City of Midland to express themselves at the polls.

The time is Tuesday and the proposal concerns the voting of funds for street improvements.

The city council has called a \$6 million street bond issue election, recommending that, if approved, \$2 million in bonds be sold at a time, with a sale being consummated every other year.

This is a wise recommendation and one which will save considerable interest for the taxpayers.

Now, \$6 million may seem like a whole lot of money for street improvements . . . and it is a lot of money, even in the face of big spending by the state and federal governments . . . but in this particular case it is very much in line.

Much of the work on our streets has been delayed and then delayed again, but it now is essential that a thorough street improvement program be launched promptly. This actually is a top priority item.

The last bond issue for street improvements was voted in 1959, and those funds now practically are depleted. In fact, for all practical purposes, they are depleted.

And many of the city's thoroughfares remain in terrible condition. Something must be done.

And a bond issue to provide the necessary funds appears to be the only out . . . if Midlanders want to ride on improved streets.

Many of the city's streets, built years ago as residential thoroughfares designed for light traffic, now have become major arteries, carrying vastly increased amounts of traffic. They simply were not built for today's traffic, but they have done a pretty fair job until recent months. Some of the streets have been repaired and patched and then patched some more, but this now has become an impossible situation.

A number of these streets will have to be torn up and rebuilt completely . . . this is expensive, but necessary.

As a means of economizing, the city for years has operated under the theory that as long as a street had not completely failed and could be kept usable, although rough, with usual maintenance methods, it should not be rebuilt.

But those days are past . . . and new streets now are necessary.

The city's street maintenance crews have done tremendous jobs in taking care of the streets to the very best of their ability, but there is a limit even to this.

So, Midlanders, let's face it! We simply must provide additional funds to rebuild and improve the municipality's ever-expanding street system.

We have many excellent streets, and we are proud of them. The opportunity now presents itself for us to improve all streets, bringing them up to Midland standards.

Fortunately, the City of Midland is in a most enviable financial position for offering and selling additional bonds.

The Reporter-Telegram has endorsed the bond issue proposal and hopes that a vast majority of Midlanders feel the same way about it.

The important thing is to VOTE . . . and the time to do that is Tuesday. Your vote counts!

THE BIBLE Can you quote it?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. The "Balm of Gilead" celebrated in Biblical times is not known of today. Some substance sold now in Jericho is the product of the zakkum tree. It may never have had any real medicinal value, but like many products today was an article of commerce. Who sold it? Gen. 37:25

2. Complete Moses' antidote to counteract fear, "The Eternal God is thy —" Deuter. 33:27

3. "Perfect love casteth out fear: because —" 1 John 4:18

4. How do Gentiles inherit the blessings of Abraham? Gal. 3:14

5. What Jewish festival was in progress when the Lord's Supper was originated? Mark 14

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

Bible Verse

Who is this King of glory? The Lord of hosts, he is the King of glory. Selah. — Psalm 24:10

NICK THIMMESCH

Pershing Roulette Brings On War Jitters

WASHINGTON — If you are bored and pant for the thrill of feeling war jitters, then take seriously all this talk about the United States supplying Israel with sophisticated battlefield missiles with nuclear capability.

The word got out this week that the United States is willing to discuss with Israel the possibility of selling that nation the Pershing and Lance missiles, both of which can be outfitted with nuclear weapons.

Both President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger verified this and both stressed there is no commitment to Israel for such a sale.

An Israeli delegation, led by Defense Minister Shimon Peres, is in town to make sure some of Kissinger's private promises come true, in terms of weapons sales to Israel.

Since the Soviet Union has already supplied Egypt and Syria with two models of the medium-range SCUD missiles (ranges from 95 miles to 175 miles), which also has nuclear capability, the Israelis want the Pershing (up to 460 miles) and Lance (70 miles) as deterrents.

Moreover, Israeli sources claim the Soviets also placed nuclear warheads for the SCUD in Egypt — though always keeping them under Soviet control — during the 1973 war. The point here is that if Egypt wanted to, and the

Soviets consented, nuclear weapons could have been fired at Israeli cities and thus destroyed them.

Israel wants the same capability, in terms of being able to destroy Damascus (in Syria), Amman (Jordan), Cairo (Egypt) and Beirut (Lebanon). Almost forgotten in this week's flurry over missiles is the fact that Israel already manufactures its own medium-range missile — the Jericho — which has nuclear capability and a 300-mile range.

When this spate of Washington talk about selling missiles with nuclear capability to Israel splashes across the Arab press, we can expect loud roars and screams back about Uncle Sam risking nuclear war.

The United States has no such intention, of course. Actually, our law prohibits the sale of nuclear weapons to any country. True, West Germany is equipped with Pershings, but not with nuclear tips. If the West Germans want

to practice with nuclear-tipped Pershings, they must come to the United States for the exercise.

Moreover, the United States is not about to release a quantity of Pershings to Israel or any other country because we just don't have that many stockpiled.

It's a dangerous game the United States is playing, this business of half-promising Pershing missiles and F-16 planes and letting the consequent provocative chatter fill the air. Most of the Arab world is already smarting over the Egyptian-Israeli agreement, and the more radical units in the Palestinian Liberation Organization are anxious to show their displeasure in violent fashion, as usual.

At the risk of dampening the possibility of any more Nobel Prizes being awarded for settlements in the Middle East, I might venture the notion that the very discussion of nuclear weapons in this high-octane region is a Class-A jeopardy.

The Soviets certainly don't want nuclear war anywhere, including the Middle East, and neither do we. But if Pershing missiles in Israel cause Arab clients to scream bloody murder, the Soviets might relent and send even more of the dangerous SCUDs.

The Israelis see their situation as one where they could be surrounded by hostile Arab states, all equipped with SCUDs and potentially outfitted with



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Rangy Rogers Morton, the personable but stubborn secretary of Commerce, acted illegally by refusing to give Congress the names of American firms who were urged by the Arabs to boycott Israel.

This is the conclusion reached in a confidential study researched and written by legal experts for the House Oversight and Investigations subcommittee. Chairman John Moss, D-Calif., has privately circulated the study to subcommittee members in preparation for hearings Monday.

During that showdown testimony, Morton could be cited for contempt of Congress for failure to produce the names. But such drastic action is unlikely, because, among other things, Morton is a former House member himself.

The confidential memo, however, pulls no punches when it comes to Morton's denial of the data. Citing long-standing precedents, it finds there is absolutely "no legal basis" for Morton to defy a congressional subpoena of the names of companies asked to discriminate against Jews in return for Arab business.

"Carried to its logical conclusion," states the memo, "the secretary's argument would bar Congress from obtaining information in literally dozens of cases where statutes authorize agencies not to publicize but are silent as to Congress."

Moss has subpoenaed the information so the subcommittee can determine the impact of the boycott on American business.

The Commerce secretary claims the U.S. firms submitted the reports with assurances of confidentiality, and that he must honor that agreement.

Morton is already in a donnybrook with B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League over the boycott. The ADL charges that the Commerce Department is handing out Arab bid invitations con-

Jack Anderson

taining restrictive provisions to U.S. businessmen. Our associate Jack Cloherthy has obtained copies of these lucrative contract offers. One from Iraq for pre-cast housing units, for example, forbids the American contractor to use "any material that has been manufactured in Israel."

The built-in ban also applies to "companies boycotted by (the) Iraq government," thus giving the boycott a "secondary" effect. For such firms may be boycotted simply because they have Jews as employees, officials or directors even though they do no business with Israel.

Footnote: President Ford has declared that "such discrimination is totally contrary to the American tradition." So far, his administration has failed to fit its actions to his words. Now, there are strong rumors that once the Middle East peace is more secure, Ford will ask for laws making it illegal for U.S. firms to support the boycott.

LITTER SUPPRESSION: The Environmental Protection Agency has suppressed a memo which accuses one of Richard Nixon's staunchest friends, Pepsi-Cola king Donald Kendall, of sabotaging the anti-litter campaign.

The explosive memo, which top officials tried to confiscate and destroy, denounces EPA's cozy relationship with Kendall. "It's like the mayor taking a whore to church," the memo charges.

This ribald characterization was used to describe EPA's dealings with Kendall on trash disposal.

To curb roadside litter, the EPA is seeking laws to force cash deposits on the 60 billion cans and bottles that are thrown away each year. This is opposed by the beverage industry, which has a huge financial stake in disposable cans and bottles. The industry, therefore, has tried to find alternate solutions for the litter problem.

The effort is headed by Kendall. He would like to find ways, of course, that wouldn't penalize Pepsi for producing throwaway containers.

Lately, the EPA has been granting contracts to Kendall's National Center for Resource Recovery for several garbage-recovery projects. But the EPA and NCRR don't see alike on the question of throwaways.

For one thing, the NCRR allegedly slipped penalty clauses into contracts with cities, intended to discourage the cities from passing laws that curtail throwaways.

This outraged EPA official David Sussman, who wrote a blistering internal memo calling the arrangement "an obvious conflict of interest." In language seldom seen in bureaucratic communications, he complained:

"I do not think we can afford to become bed partners with (NCRR). By our funding NCRR . . . we have tacitly approved the entire operation. . . . They may exert more pressure than we do. They spend millions to push their special interests. We are limited to nickels and dimes and must work through channels. I believe they would like to see EPA go away."

The memo did not please EPA brass, who ordered every copy confiscated and destroyed. A bootleg copy, nevertheless, was saved for us.

Footnote: A spokesman for Kendall denied that he had used the NCRR to push his fight against throwaway bans.

BROADSIDES



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the small society



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Letters To The Editor

Priority Important

To The Editor:
 In recent months interest has been building and support has been sought for the Fort Worth-El Paso segment of an Amtrak route from Atlanta to Los Angeles. I feel it is important to let the people know where they stand in supporting this route.

The law creating Amtrak requires the corporation to initiate at least one experimental route per year. Right now Amtrak has 45 route proposals before it.

An Amtrak study on the Atlanta-Los Angeles route shows a projected loss of \$7 million annually, the most costly route under consideration. Projected patronage would be 120,000 annually on a train of three coaches, a diner and a sleeper.

Amtrak presently operates about 245 trains per day and is hard-pressed to adequately equip these trains from a fleet of 25 cars. How easy would it be to pull 25 cars from this fleet to equip five train sets for one more train?

Items of greater priority than the Atlanta-Los Angeles route face Amtrak. About half of Amtrak's fleet (average age 24 years) is in need of retirement because of continually failing heating, air conditioning and electrical generators. Replacement cars in current and projected orders will more than double the number of available seats while increasing fleet size only 9 percent.

Other priority items include a major track rebuilding program, improved maintenance, a new advertising program, a study of the effects of ConRail on

ART BUCHWALD

TV Show Cruel To Sportsmen

WASHINGTON—I'd never seen Remington, my gun-loving friend, so angry.

"Did you see that show they did on CBS called the 'Guns of Autumn' about hunting in the United States?"

"Yes, I did and it left a deep impression on me," I said.

"The thought of those helpless hunters getting out to shoot ferocious deer and man-eating rabbits was almost too much to bear."

"I was on the side of the hunter. All he had to protect himself with was a shotgun or a rifle while the animals had the protection of their speed, their claws, their teeth and their intimate knowledge of the forest. You would think a country as great as ours would find ways of killing animals without stacking the odds against the poor guy with a gun."

Remington said, "The show made us look like damn fools. They showed all the worst aspects of hunting animals and none of the good things that go with the sport."

"I noticed that," I agreed. "It seems to me CBS went out of its way to depict how cruel game shooting was. I wrote them a letter and told them I thought that if they show what a man can do to a bear, they should also show what a bear can do to a man. It would have been much more balanced if there were a few scenes showing a bear tearing a hunter limb from limb. I would have enjoyed that."

"Well, we fixed them," Remington said. "We scared every advertiser from sponsoring the show. When you mess with the hunters in America, you're

Amtrak, the design and phasing in of the new cars and adjusting to the new president and vice presidents. On top of everything, the cost of fuel, labor and material is skyrocketing while revenues are down because of the recession.

The nation needs a rail transportation system with service that Amtrak and its customers can be proud of. Perhaps our efforts should be spent in support of a rationally planned national program as opposed to an uneconomical, relatively little-needed route.

Bill Gillfillan
 4331 W. Dengar St.

Action Lauded

To The Editor:

The Midland League of Women Voters wishes to compliment the city council on the action taken recently which allows Midlanders greater access to the city's officers.

Last week the city council voted to continue through November with the trial plan of holding their regularly scheduled fourth Tuesday meeting at 6 p.m. An opportunity is now open to many in our community to attend the evening meetings who found business or other conflicts with the afternoon meetings.

We urge the people of Midland to attend city council meetings and become an active participant in our city's government.

Sara Toone English, President
 League of Women Voters

Unity Needed

To The Editor:

We have to get these desegregation

problems worked out. I live two blocks from a grade school. The government says they're going to bus my kids three miles across town. The taxpayers are going to cough up more taxes to run the bus.

I say this is wrong. My kids can walk two blocks to school a lot easier than getting up an hour early to ride a bus clear across town.

This is what you have with federal control of schools. What did we do before the government told us how to run our schools? We grew up without all this control.

We, the people, gave this control to the government in return for a so-called free handout in the form of federal aid. But, we paid for it.

We, the people, can work out this school issue if we will be strong. Read the U.S. Constitution. This is the people's country—not the government's.

We should act on this issue as a community—as a unit of free people.

Mike Chase
 2109 Michigan St.

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.

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

Letters to the Editor
 The Midland Reporter-Telegram
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messing with the National Rifle Association. And when they start putting pressure on advertisers, there isn't a company in the United States that will defy the gun lobby."

"Thank God for the NRA," I said. "If it weren't for their members, you would now have buffalo herds grazing on Fifth Avenue."

"What got me," said Remington, "was how biased the documentary was. They didn't show any of the pleasure people get out of hunting—the camaraderie and fellowship that the sport produces, the joy of walking in the woods early in the morning stalking an elk or sitting in a blind waiting to blast away at a flock of ducks. That's what hunting is all about. All they emphasized was the slaughter of the birds and animals. I don't call that balanced journalism."

"It isn't," I assured Remington. "If I were doing such a show, I would film the human side of hunting. I would show the love of man for his gun; a love greater than he has for even his own family. I would depict the sacrifices a hunter has to make to pursue

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Governor's Power Could Increase

By STUART LONG
 Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who was less than enthusiastic about the whole idea of a new constitution, will be making up his mind any day now as to what advice he wants to give fellow Texans on how to vote Nov. 4 on the eight propositions which between them could give Texas a whole new constitution.

Briscoe took little part in the work of the Constitutional Convention, sending along his suggestions by an aide, where former and governors showed up in person to say what they thought a new constitution should contain. His main objection has been that it allows annual sessions of the Legislature.

Briscoe has not been in office long enough to become as completely disenchanted with the weakness of the office as Gov. John Connally did. But in his nearly three years in office, he must have learned enough about it to see that the new document provides an opportunity for a governor who works at the job to expand his control over state operations.

Conservatives need not be concerned about this. The new constitution does just what the 1874 version did — it separates politics from government.

In other words, it maintains the "traditional Texas way" in that no elective officer who makes policy is allowed to become familiar enough with the problems of the office to know what he is doing. In other words, policy-making is supposed to be an unpaid, part-time job to be done when you can spare time from making a living. But running

the government is a full-time career job in which politics — the election of officials — is not supposed to interfere.

Texas has coasted along on this theory since 1836 when full time, paid, appointed chief executives named in Mexico City were substituted for by full time, paid appointive executives in more than 200 agencies appointed by a peculiar sort of Russian roulette over which no governor has much control, except on rare occasions.

This system — or lack of system — will continue under the new constitution, if it is adopted. The Constitutional Convention of 1974 and the Legislature in 1975 did not even consider seriously the idea of converting Briscoe from a figurehead into a real chief executive.

So, the strong Legislature created by the 1874 Constitutional Convention, with its dread of a strong executive, remains.

But there were a few break-through possibilities which could lead Briscoe, if he does indeed want to increase the importance of the office he will hold until 1979, to urge Texans to vote for the new constitution Nov. 4.

One is Article IV, Sect. 15, which would allow the Legislature to pass a law authorizing or directing the governor "to exercise fiscal control over the expenditure of appropriated money."

This was the power the Legislature tried to give the last strong governor, Allan Shivers, by a rider on the appropriations law. He rarely exercised it, and when Price Daniel succeeded Shivers, he felt that authority was invalid, and he has been agreed with by other former attorneys general. With that

this age-old sport where a man must pit his wits against the wildest animals in the forest. I would show the patience and perseverance that it takes to shoot just one pheasant in the back or one doe in the head. What people don't realize who watch such a show is it takes more than the desire to kill wildlife. It takes skill and brains and heart. That, to me, is where the show failed."

"You know we're asking for equal time to answer the documentary," Remington said. "We're going to state our side of the case in no uncertain terms."

"I hope you've sold it to sponsors," I said.

"We will. There isn't a company in America that would refuse to advertise on a program giving the hunters' side of the story."

"I wish I had a large company. I'd buy time on the show," I said.

"You know something," Remington said, "I think the Commies are behind the whole thing."

"But Tito hunts," I said. "Sure, the Commie big shot hunt, but they would love to see hunting stopped in the United States. If they could turn Americans against hunting game, it would be the first step in a Red takeover of the United States."

"I guess you're right," I told Remington. "In a few years there wouldn't be a marksman left in America, and we'd all be left naked."

Remington looked at me suspiciously. "I thought you were against hunting."

"I am not," I replied. "As long as something gives people pleasure and you don't hurt anything, I say shoot."

Sadat Trying To Reassure Arab Neighbors

By JOHN PINKERMAN
 Editor, Copley News Service

CAIRO — The fragile Egyptian-Israeli agreement that Cairo calls the "second disengagement" rather than a step toward peace is on the books, but the top-level Egyptian propaganda apparatus describing it for Arab world consumption leaves the visitor here the idea that he is in a land of duplicity.

There is no question that Egyptians want peace. Every level of Egyptian life reflects this.

However, President Anwar Sadat has the problem of "face," and his problem is even more acute than the face-saving devices Asians of the Far East find necessary in regional or global negotiations. Sadat must persuade the angry and militant Syrians, the fearful Jordanese, the tough Iraqis and the terrorist Palestinian that he still is a true Arab, that in a muted sort of way Israel still should be pushed into the Mediterranean.

Sadat is going about this in ways that might astound open-minded, practical and realistic Americans, or perhaps people of any Western nation. His handling of the sensitive matter of clearing Israeli non-strategic cargoes for the Suez Canal is a point in proof of the strange ways of Mideast behavior, explanations and justifications.

The ban on Israeli cargoes from the short route through the now reopened canal always has been a top priority Arab military stratagem to eventually starve the Jewish state into submission.

Sadat, however, bowed to a Henry Kissinger bid to handle selected Israeli cargoes (carried on non-Israeli ships) in exchange for territorial concessions on the Sinai. Here is how he explains such a deal, one that Syrians and Palestinians especially might find an act of treason to a united Arab stand.

Through Al Ahram, the semi-official Egyptian government newspaper, came this word reflecting Sadat's alibi to his Arab friends in other suspecting nations:

"Egypt has agreed to permit non-military cargo for Israel to pass through the Suez Canal so that fees collected by the canal authority on Israeli cargo can be given to the Palestine Liberation Organization to bolster its struggle against the Jewish state." This may sound incredible to the Western mind but it is having some effect in reducing PLO opposition to any kind of accommodation with Israel.

Sadat thus takes on a global image of a man interested in "peace in our time" but to Arab friends who distrust him he is able to say as an aside, "Sure, I'll let some useless cargo go through, but only to earn money so you can continue the fight against 'peace in our time.'"

Now and then Sadat indulges in a minor gesture to prove he is his own man. One, recently, was to take over the PLO radio station in Cairo.

There was no announced reason but the purpose was to halt the flow of anti-Israeli invective the Palestinians were beaming both east and west. This was one of the secret parts of the Egypt-Israel pact. However, it was a gesture of exception. Mostly he is trying to mend the fences that broke here and there because of the agreement he signed with Jerusalem.

It is not only on the issue of Suez that Sadat wears a different face for the suspecting Arabs who don't like him involved in any kind of deal with the Israelis. He even indulges in post-agreement double-talk on the major matter of ending the state of belligerency between Egypt and Israel.

It would seem that the lengthy agreement hammered out by Kissinger and initialed, then signed by Egypt and Israel in Geneva made it clear that Egypt conceded Israel's right to exist and that Egypt would do nothing aggressive to destroy that right. However, listen to his words on this subject, as broadcast the other day to an internal audience and to some tough critics in the Arab Socialist Union Central Committee:

"I want all to know that I had an offer that Israel would evacuate the whole of Sinai in return for the end to the state of belligerency, but I am committed to Syria and the Palestine cause. I was also offered that the new (Israeli withdrawal) line would not only be beyond the passes (Mitla and Gidi) by 25 to 30 miles but would also extend from El Arish to Ras Mohamed.

"This would return more than two-thirds of the Sinai in return for an end to the state of belligerency. But, I refused...We have fought, we have negotiated, and we have won."

To the Westerner, this might seem to be a policy of "no peace at any price" despite what realistically must be considered a relaxation in tensions. But, it is a policy that surely will have some success in Sadat's Arab face-saving efforts.

There is little Sadat can do or say to change the reality of the situation, and Israel is aware of this; so are most nations of the world. But, Sadat's tactics for at least the next few weeks are clear—he must persuade his suspecting friends in other Arab nations that he did not let them down. So far his success is marginal.

Shift To Right Defies Toughness Of Times

By ROBERT J. DONOVAN
 The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The basic stability and conservatism of the American political system are showing up once again in the peculiarly difficult times that have seized the country.

People are suffering from inflation and unemployment. They are angry. They are frustrated. They are cynical about the government and its power to cause improvement.

No solution to anything is in sight, it seems. Inflation grows. Housing is short. The search for alternative and cheap forms of energy goes at a snail's pace. No one knowledgeable about the problem even talks any longer about reducing the crime rate. Public services are deteriorating. In many places education is in a state of near crisis, the future looks worse than the present.

What a perfect moment, it might seem, for the Wobblies, the Bolsheviks, the League for Industrial Democracy, the Anarchists, the free silver movement or even the Liberal Party, which polled 183,128 votes in New York in 1972, to take over.

"The... Socialist State is throbbing for birth!" proclaimed the Socialist Labor platform of 1912. Unaccountably, however, the country sent the former president of Princeton University to the White House. Doubtless some radical movement will be throbbing for birth next year too, but the prospect is that the voters will at most select someone a bit to the left of President Ford, if indeed they do not return him for another four years of pursuing his goal of keeping the government out of business's hair.

If anything, Americans seem to be getting more conservative, probably because the liberal programs of the New Deal, the Fair Deal, the New Frontier and the Great Society did not abolish poverty, slums, crime, pollution, unemployment, monopoly and other ills. At the moment the liberal road has rather trailed off into a wilderness.

Franklin D. Roosevelt was no radical, despite claims that he was a hoax perpetrated on the country by the Liberty League, the Hearst newspapers and the authors of those Republican platforms in the 1930s that called on the American people to "re-man the citadels of liberty" in the face of "unconstitutional dictatorship."

Roosevelt's modest reforms actually circumvented radicalism and rescued business and capitalism.

"The New Deal performed a conservative function," writes Richard S. Kirkendall in "The United States, 1919-1945: Years of Crisis and Change." "Rather than a revolutionary response to a revolutionary situation, as some have suggested, the New Deal was a politically successful nonrevolutionary and anti-revolutionary response to a situation that had revolutionary potentialities."

Historians have long detected a native anti-radicalism among the American people.

Many of the reasons are apparent. For a people moving into a spacious continent the ownership of property was widespread. Farming and business fostered conservative attitudes. Until recent years, at least, most Americans were reared in one of the traditional religions — anchors against radicalism. The economy continued to grow rapidly enough to provide for most a rising standard of living. Then too it has been the genius of the American system to be able to redress grievances within a fairly reasonable span of time, thereby keeping the political lid on.

The nature of the two major Ameri-



can political parties is a barrier to the nomination of radicals of the right or the left. If the country had come to have one major party of the right and one major party of the left, either one, or both, might spawn radicalism. But since each party itself spans the political spectrum, the need for consensus on a candidate, eliminates anyone at either extreme. As a result both parties nominate men of the center who are usually, essentially alike in their political philosophy.

So non-radical is the average American voter that a candidate must at his peril avoid even seeming to advocate radical programs. Otherwise he will suffer the fate of Barry Goldwater in 1964 when he conveyed the notion that he would abolish Social Security or that of George McGovern in 1972 when he intimated that he was going to give everyone in need \$1,000.

For a time during the Vietnam war it looked as though the mold might be broken, that articulate left-wing radicalism was going to gain an important foothold in America. The spectacle was misleading, however. The movement never had the numbers it appeared to have. When the war ended, it split into factions, which now, it is said, war upon each other more fiercely than, together, they warred upon Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard M. Nixon.

With Gov. George Wallace of Alabama in dubious health and gravitating toward the center in any event, it is hard to think of a radical movement of any magnitude in the United States today. Overwhelmingly, American seek solutions within the system.

What Americans have always loathed is importation of foreign radicalism, especially from Russia, the prime example, being communism, a puny force in the United States now. It is surprising that a country as vigorous as this has not had a flourishing native radicalism since the wane of populism.

America has remained stable and conservative because in the end it has always been able to hold out at least the hope — and for most people the reality — of personal freedom, opportunity, good wages, decent homes, education, bountiful food and a better future for children.

It seems, however, that we are entering a period when the fuel and materials needed for continuous economic growth will fall short. In that case our stability will face a new kind of challenge. The potential for radicalism, always latent, may rise. Americans usually equate radicalism with communism, extreme socialism, left-wing student movements and the like. There is also such a thing as radicalism on the right. Right-wing radicalism that represents minorities, the lower classes, liberalism and freedom in general may be the greater danger in the United States.

U.S. Education System Needs To Be Improved

Editor's Note: This is an interview by a board of Copley editors with Laurence J. Peter, educator and author of "The Peter Principle."

Copley News Service

Question: It's been six years since the Peter Principle hit the world. Has it changed anything?

Answer: The business world has paid a bit more attention to it than any other area. A number of smaller companies have examined their promotion policies—more trial promotions, things like that.

But none of the big organizations—General Motors or the Pentagon—have paid attention to it.

Q. What is the Peter Principle?

A. It's based on the concept that upward and more is better, that climbing the ladder of success is all vertical. This is not true with many societies. Of course, we call those primitive societies, which really isn't the case. There are many examples. Natives on the coast of British Columbia were brought up to believe that the more they gave, the more status they had. It was a marvelous system based on giving away, sharing your possessions rather than hanging on.

All Western ideas are based on the concept of acquisition, of getting more. We believe that escalation is the way to solve our problems.

Q. Do your writings evoke much opposition?

A. In the first place it's satire, brief statements such as "the cost of living

is going up and the chance of living is going down."

There is the essence of truth in them. But the idea is to get people to think.

A. As an educator for the last 20 years I'm convinced we can improve the whole educational system.

We can improve the schools, buildings and programs, but if a teacher isn't teaching it's all a waste of time, like putting efficient tools in the hands of an incompetent craftsman.

He may do more damage with sharp tools than he would with dull ones.

This is a most neglected area—teacher education. We're taking people off the street, giving them a set of objectives, and telling them, teach.

Q. Why is the educational system not working?

A. There's no accountability in terms of what children have to learn. We have people getting into college now with a grade four reading level.

I've just rewritten my college textbooks back to grade eight reading level because my publisher demanded it. There's no question that there is a descending spiral of standards in education. And who pays any penalty? Nobody.

Taxpayers don't stop paying their taxes; teachers still get paid—and the child isn't learning.

If the education system is held accountable, if we had certain measurable objectives that children have to meet to graduate, then we have some kind of standard.

It's only when we can use some kind of measurable, observable... we can hold schools acc... for achieving it.



MIDLAND HILTON

BASIN HQTRS. INC. - MIDLAND LTD.

PERCE, PACE & ASSOCIATES

MIDLAND HILTON: Opens May 1, 1976

Building Permits Near \$20-Million Mark

The city inspection department issued 20 construction permits last week amounting to \$317,600, bringing the yearly total to \$19.9 million.

New homes were responsible for the major portion of last week's building total with seven permits issued for \$238,800. Home construction in Midland stands at \$12.3 million for the year.

The National Building Center of Texas was issued three permits for \$25,000 homes to be located in the 4300 block of W. Storey Street.

Tom Canton Homes Corporation was issued two permits for \$45,000 duplexes to be located in the 2400 block of Haynes Drive.

A permit for \$48,000 was issued to R. J. R. Enterprises

for a home at 2413 Goddard Court.

A \$25,000 permit went to J. C. Driggers for a home at 3509 Humble St.

Commercial alterations and repair permits amounted to \$42,000. Those permits went to the Alexander Temple Church, 208 N. Tyler St., repairs to roof, \$10,000; and James Rasmussen, 1707-1713 N.

Marfield St., repairs to eight apartment units, \$32,000.

Residential alteration and repair permits amounted to \$37,600. Those permits were issued to George Gross, 4401 W. Storey St., alter home, \$500; Corby Considine, 3809 W. Shandon St., enclose patio, \$5,500; Celia Esquivel, 712 Loma Vista, add room, \$300; Vern Griffith, 911 Bedford Drive, add room, \$10,000; Beverly Holmes, 4606

Wilshire Drive, cover patio, \$400; James Atley, 120 S. Bentwood Drive, add room, \$11,800; Jack Glenman, 1705 W. Washington St., add garage, \$4,000; Arthur Valencia, 3223 Roosevelt St., add storage, \$500; Jimmy Campbell, 4509 Pleasant Drive, enclose garage, \$4,200; V. A. Ochoa, 1103 E. Maple St., enclose garage, \$350, and J. M. Vitela, 1109 N. Lamesa Road, add carport, \$250.

BUSINESS NOTEBOOK Bullock To Take On Bank Holding Firms

BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Comptroller Bob Bullock, still flushed with victory after pinning a number of delinquent sales tax non-payers to the mat, is getting ready to go a few rounds with the bank holding companies.

It's really going to be sort of a team match, since Attorney General John Hill's office will be involved, too, assisting Bullock in putting a hammerlock, or iron claw, or whatever, on the companies.

Bullock inherited this contest from his predecessor, Robert Calvert, after Calvert made a ruling on payment of franchise taxes by the holding companies that resulted in the filing of several lawsuits. Those suits are expected to be heard around the end of the year.

Texas had been treating national banks as "foreign" corporations. In 1971, the legislature passed a bill saying that if any institution was affected by the passage of PL-91156, taxes couldn't be imposed on it unless a specific statute was passed to do.

That exempted the national banks, but left the question of bank holding companies owning national banks in doubt.

Franchise taxes are collected only on that part of a company's capital that is used in Texas. The comptroller takes all the business receipts, sorts out those from Texas, punches the calculator (or computer) a couple of times, gets the percentage he needs, and applies that to the total. Simple enough.

Except that with national banks being treated as Texas, rather than foreign, corporations, the question arises on whether dividends and interests they pay to holding companies are to be considered as Texas business receipts.

The biggest suit is that filed in 53rd District Court in Austin by seven bank holding companies: National Bancshares Corp., Frost Bancorp., Southwest Bancshares, Texas American Bancshares, First City Bancorp. of Texas, First United Bancorp., Southern National Corp., and Federated Capital Corp. That suit involves

some \$2,100,000 — about \$1,000,000 annually.

The lawsuit is in the "discovery" phase, with no hearings and no date for the actual trial having been set, reports Rick Harrison, assistant attorney general who has been working with the matters.

Other suits, also filed in Austin, involve Texas Commerce Bancshares, \$500,000; Texas Commerce Shareholders, \$2,500; and First Huntsville Corp., \$8,400.

The lawsuits were held up, Harrison says, to see if the 1975 legislature would do anything to resolve the question.

The legislature didn't. So, it will be up to the courts to resolve the issue of whether the bank holding companies are, as they claim, "affected" parties under PL-91156 and whether Bullock can collect franchise taxes from them on the national banks they control.

And, with all the legal steps involved, it looks like it will be at least a three-fall match.

The State Board of Insurance is looking at the possibility of a one-half of one per cent deductible for property coverages, property actuary Jack Jones reports.

That would allow homeowners another option, in addition to those of full coverage, \$100 and \$250 and one per cent deductibles, which are now available, he says.

The one per cent deductible "runs up pretty high" on some large dwellings, he notes.

Jones stresses that the idea is only under study, so that it's impossible to say when or if the deductible would be adopted, or what premium charges for it would be.

Traffic Deaths Up 13 Per Cent

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Traffic deaths in Texas total 2,308 this year, an increase of 274 or 13 per cent from this time last year, the Department of Public Safety reported Saturday.

The department said fatal traffic accidents had risen from 1,761 to 1,984, a 12 per cent increase.

Accountants To Meet Wednesday

The Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Midland Country Club.

A social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. prior to the organizational meeting.

All area CPAs and their spouses are encouraged to attend the event. Special guest speaker will be Delbert Downing of the Knife and Fork Circuit.

Sixteen CPA certificates will be presented at the meeting, 14 of which will go to new CPAs and two be reciprocity.

New CPAs receiving certificates include Edward Connolly Jr., Linda S. Felis, William Robert Kirk, Donald Ewell Lambert, Keith Moore, Wendell Ray Peacock, Paul Stafford, Ronald Duane Sowers and John David Stokes, all of Midland; Billie Frances Bryant, James Alton Fulton, Jimmy Earl Smith and Richard Benjamin Wright III, all of Odessa, and Joe Coronado of Snyder.

Receiving their certificates by reciprocity will be Warren Boydston Moore of Odessa and Marty Lane Dixon of Andrews.

Texas Business Activity Edges Up

Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Business activity in Texas edged up by three per cent in July over June, the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas at Austin reports, with a four per cent drop registered for the first seven months of 1975 compared to the same period of 1974.

Robert Ryan of the Bureau sees increased construction authorizations and oil refinery operations in July as significant factors in the month's increase.

Here's how major business barometers went in July, with the seven-month year-to-date figures in parentheses:

—Estimated personal income, up two per cent (up eight per cent); bank debts, up five per cent (up eight per cent); crude oil production, up one per cent (up three per cent); crude oil processed by refineries, up 11 per cent (up six per cent).

—Total electric power use, no measurable change (up three per cent); residential electric power use, down seven per cent (up four per cent); industrial power use, up five per cent (down one per cent); total industrial production, up one per cent (down four per cent).

—Urban building permits issued, up 19 per cent (up 20 per cent); new residential building permits, up 30 per cent (down 19 per cent); new non-residential building permits, up 18 per cent (down 24 per cent).

—Total non-farm employment, no measurable change (up two per cent); manufacturing employment, no measurable change (down four per cent); average weekly earnings in manufacturing, up two per cent (up 11 per cent); average weekly hours in manufacturing, no measurable change (down two per cent).

—Total unemployment, up eight per cent (up 61 per cent); insured unemployment, down seven per cent (up 125 per cent).

Ryan notes that the three per cent gain in July was led, "as it often has been," by a "massive upturn" in Austin (11 per cent). Austin thus became the first city to break the 300 mark on the business index scale, Ryan says, meaning Austin business activity in July was three times the average 1967 level.

Houston, however, has been moving upwards more steadily than any other Texas city during the recession, he adds.

Midland Hilton Names Manager

Roy L. Breeden of Albuquerque, N. M., has been named manager of the Midland Hilton which will be opened here in 1976.

Breeden's appointment was announced Saturday by William B. Johnston, president of FNB Development Corp., developer of the hotel.

Johnston also announced that May 1, 1976, is completion date for the 150-room hotel.

Breeden was regional director of sales and marketing for the Albuquerque and Santa Fe Hiltons and coordinator of programs for the Colorado Springs Hilton before joining the Midland Hilton.

Previously, Breeden was general manager of the Lubbock Rodeway Inn, director of sales and marketing for the Galveston Island Hilton and resident manager for "Chain of Inns" Hotel in Houston. Prior to entering the hotel management field, he was associated with Texas International Airlines 10 years.

Breeden was graduated from Mississippi College with a B.A. degree in economics. He was a member of the United States Air Force Air National Guard.

The Midland Hilton is being built at the intersection of Wall and Loraine streets by Basin Headquarters, Inc. — Midland Ltd., whose managing partner is Basin Headquarters, a wholly-owned subsidiary of FNB Development Corp., and whose

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Business

6D—SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1975

limited partners are a group of Midland investors.

The multimillion dollar, 11-story hotel is being built on the site of the historic Hotel Scharbauer which FNB Development Corp. purchased in 1973.

A few months later, the 45-year-old landmark was closed

and on Oct. 28, 1973, the largest crowd ever to gather in downtown Midland, an estimated 15,000 people, was on hand to witness the demolition by implosion of the Scharbauer.

When completed, the hotel will include a first class restaurant and lounge in addition to convention and banquet facilities capable of seating 750 persons.

The hotel also will include seven meeting rooms designed to accommodate large or small conventions as well as service club activities.

The Midland Hilton will be managed by Metro Inns Management Co. of Dallas which operates Hiltons in several other cities.

The general contractor for the Midland Hilton is Rose & Sons, Inc., of Abilene and Midland. The mechanical contractor is Fitzgerald Weather Mart of Midland, while Mid-West Electric of Midland is the electrical contractor.

Pierce, Pace and Associates of Midland are the architects.

Roy L. Breeden

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NLRB Draws Up Complaint Against Longshoremens

HOUSTON (AP) — A complaint charging the International Longshoremen's Association conducted an illegal secondary boycott by refusing to load Russian-purchased American grain has been drawn up by the National Labor Relations Board.

Arthur Safos, NLRB regional attorney here, said Friday he also will petition the U.S. District court for an injunction to stop the ILA from again refusing to load Russian bound grain.

NLRB officials in Washington D. C., said a full hearing will be scheduled to determine if a violation occurred.

The ILA, at the direction of AFL-CIO president George Meany, last month refused to load ships here with American grain purchased by Russia.

The loading resumed after two days when an organization of shippers obtained a temporary restraining order from a federal judge.

Real Estate Today

By DON HARVEY REALTOR
Owner, Don Johnson Realtors

BURGLAR-PROOF EXTERIOR DOOR

The most obvious entrance for a burglar into most homes is via the front or rear exterior doors. A burglar can open an ordinary snap lock fairly easily with a thin sheet of plastic or metal. On all hinged exterior doors, you should use a dead-lock. In this, a separate pin on the top side of the latch tongue stays stuck in the strike even when a burglar pushes back the latch tongue.

Locks with a dead-bolt that is operated by a thumb-turn from the inside are equally effective; but, of course, they do not lock a door automatically.

For maximum security, you can equip exterior doors with an automatic dead-lock plus a separate night lock. In the latter, the lock and strike fit together like a mortise and tenon joint, and there is no way a burglar can pry them apart.

The most expensive night lock can be opened only with a key from both inside and out. Even if a lock breaks a glass beside the door, he cannot open or force the lock. The lock is dangerous, however, if you have a fire and can't find the key.

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).

You are cordially invited to attend an exhibition of fine original oil paintings and bronze sculpture.

Sponsored by the Midland National Bank
presented by the Country Store Gallery of Austin, Texas

Monday through Thursday
September 22, 23, 24, 25, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Featuring:

NOTED WESTERN ARTISTS

Charles M. Russell, Frederic Remington, Albert Bierstadt, Frank Tenney Johnson, Joseph Henry Sharp, O.E. Berninghaus, B.R. Garvin, Gerald McCann, Melvin C. Warren, Carl Houtman, Olf Wloghorst, Nichol Fochie, E.L. Cowan, Joe Rader Roberts, George Phippen, Prazio, Shop Chabers.

GREAT MASTERS

Renoir, Salvador Dali, Marc Chagall, Degas, Diego Rivera, Picasso, Edward Cortes.

AS WELL AS WORKS BY

Porfirio Salinas, C.P. Montague, Jerry Ruthven, Robert Wood, Renee Hughes, Gene Mobley, A.D. Groer, E.M. "Buck" Schwetz, C.N. Maus, H. Zoegers, J.L. Egonstater, Scarlock, Dolara, Ryan Gannusa, Karin Holbakke, Latour.

BRONZES BY

Charles Russell, B.R. Garvin, Frank Hoffman, George Phippen, James L. Fraser, Melvin C. Warren.

THE MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK
MEMBER FDIC

Senator Foresees Problems Between U.S., Mexico

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., SEPT. 21, 1975-7D

Women Under 100 Lose Bid To Enter Texas Chili Cookoff

SAN MARCOS, Tex. (AP) — A Hayes County judge-at-law told a group of protesting women Friday they cannot participate in the Republic of Texas Chilympiad — a chili cookoff — because they would "terrify the men cooks."

"And we all know about the fragile male ego," Judge Charles Ramsey told the Hell Hath No Fury Chili Society of women which had asked for a temporary injunction.

Chilympiad organizers are restricting participation in the cookoff to males and women over 100 years of age.

The only woman participating in the Chilympiad is Mrs. Genevieve Gutierrez who is 117. There are 133 male participants.

Fire Extinguishers Given Away At Fair 'Potential Bombs'

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — The Onondaga County Consumer Affairs Office says 4,500 fire extinguishers given away at the State Fair recently may actually be "potential bombs."

Eric Dressler, consumer affairs chief, said Friday he tested the so-called extinguishers and found that, if anything, they increased the test fires.

He said he removed the paper label from the cans and found a permanent imprint labeling the contents "spray-on snow" which warned against using it near open flames.

City, Man Quack Over Ducky Deal

SEATTLE (AP) — Norman Guthmiller thinks the idea of eating his pets is just ducky.

But the City of Seattle thinks Norman is some kind of a quack.

The city told Norman he must get rid of his 10 ducks or he might find himself waddling off to jail since he lives in a neighborhood zoned for people, but not ducks.

Then the city heard that Norman was eating his ducks, and the inspectors decided to quit egging him on, in hopes that the nuisance would soon be resolved by Norman's over.

However, Norman now says he's decided to eat his ducks more slowly, and although he is down to eight now, he has also decided he will not eat the final three ducks. Norman says they are about ready to lay eggs.

By STEVEN M. EAMES
LAREDO, Tex. (AP) — Mexico may turn its back on the United States someday if it is further neglected, state Sen. Raul Longoria, D-Edinburg, said.

Longoria, narrowing his eyes at the seriousness of border problems, assessed relations with Mexico this weekend after a senate select committee on border cities heard testimony that the United States is slighting its southern border.

"While we're trying to do things for people all over the world, we neglect the people who have been our very friends throughout the years," Longoria said.

"If we continue to ignore the people south of the border and take them for granted, we may wind up one of these days without these friends," he added.

Bill Harrell, a member of the Laredo Chamber of Commerce border problems committee, testified that a study of cities from Brownsville, Tex., to Nogales, Ariz., by his group showed excess international bridge traffic and lack of courtesy by customs and immigration inspectors as the major problems.

"It is unfortunate, but frequently true, that the image

of the Ugly American is the first U.S. citizen a visiting alien meets—the inspector at the border crossing point," he said.

Every speaker during the hearings, at one time or another, said the cause of the irritations was understaffing and inadequate facilities.

Immigration and customs officials also blame occasional problems along the border on inadequate staffs, Harrell said.

Joe Staley, district head of the Immigration and Naturalization Service stationed in San Antonio, Tex., said 15 million persons crossed northward on the narrow Laredo International Bridge last year.

The bridge is staffed by 16 immigration inspectors and three supervisors who must keep the border checkpoint open 24 hours a day, said Staley, explaining why immigration officials sometimes can be testy when greeting visitors.

"We've got to have the personnel so that we can man the gates," said Staley, a 35-year veteran of the Immigration Service. "... With more people, we can do a much better job."

Several testifying at the hearing said problems at border crossings are well known in the Southwest, but that government officials in Washington, D.C.,

don't understand. Many of the witnesses came from a group of Laredo Business and civic leaders organized to lobby for more money for immigration and customs services.

Harrell said U.S. Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., had suggested a reason that budgets for border agencies were low was because they had no constituency in Washington.

Several businessmen appeared to complain about de-

Texas Man Found Dead In Oklahoma

ALTUS, Okla. (AP) — A Texas man first thought to be a hit-and-run victim may have been stabbed before he was hit by a car, the highway patrol reported Saturday.

John Charles Querner, 27, of Vernon, Tex., may have been killed and his body placed on U.S. 283 before he was hit by a car at 4:20 a.m., the patrol reported.

What were believed to be several stab wounds were found on the body, trooper Dennis Ratzlaff reported.

The body was taken to Oklahoma City for an autopsy.

lays in inspection of foodstuffs. They said lengthy delays in sending samples to Dallas laboratories caused expensive logjams of uninspected goods and expensive recalls of condemned items.

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., and U.S. Rep. Abraham Kazen, D-Tex., sent representatives to the meeting.

Bentsen sent a message to the state senators which described U.S.-Mexico relations as "at one of the lowest points in years, largely because we have neglected to mend our fences."

Bentsen is a contender for the Democratic presidential nomination.



HIGH SKY VISIT — Dave Dorchester, right, Midland Downtown Kiwanis Club president, talks with Annette Wise and Linda Minjarez, left, both residents of High Sky Girls Ranch. Mrs. Jack Daniels, second from right, is a director for the ranch.



**IT'S NICE
TO HAVE A
BIG FRIEND**

"If we ever get lost, we can put a dog-gone ad in the Want Ads."

In the world of advertising, Want Ads are indeed very big. It's the major medium available to every man, woman or child, and it's the one medium that thrives on proven results.

You communicate with all kinds of friendly people who have things or services to sell at a friendly price.

Helpfulness is one of the qualities that is associated with friendship. The Want Ads are full of that quality. When you need a home or an apartment, you'll find a wide selection of offerings in the Real Estate section. You have the convenience of finding just what meets your needs and a friendly Realtor to give you the help and expertise necessary for closing the deal.

Need help with the old automobile? You'll find a repair service in Classified. If the car is too far gone, there is an almost unlimited selection of good used cars in Classified at a price suited to your budget.

We could go on and on about the ways Want Ads help. Young marrieds find good buys in household furnishings and appliances. Kids can locate that good bike or that cuddly pet. Dad will find some shop tools at unbelievable bargain prices. Mom knows where to look for that sewing machine or typewriter.

Don't overlook how Want Ads help you clean house at a sizeable profit. You merely take inventory of still useable items taking up storage space around the premises. Then you advertise these items in Classified where the eager buyers are waiting.

We're merely scratching the surface of ways friendly Want Ads make money-saving deals. To give the transactions a final friendly touch, a very friendly Ad-Visor will help you word your ad.

Nothing is bigger nor more friendly than a Want Ad!

**For an Ad-Visor
BUSINESS HOURS:
Week Days 8 to 5
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Dial 682-5311

Do you know that more than 60,000 West Texans read the Midland Reporter-Telegram daily? USE WANT ADS to reach this huge audience.

**Classified
Advertising
Dial
682-5311**

**OFFICE HOURS:
Week Days . . . 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturdays . . . 8 a.m. to 12 noon.**

COPY CHANGES
3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions; 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

WORD AD DEADLINES:
10:30 a.m. Saturday for Sunday
12:00 a.m. Saturday for Monday
3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday

SPACE AD DEADLINES:
10:30 a.m. Saturday for Sunday
12:00 a.m. Saturday for Monday
11:00 a.m. Monday for Tuesday
11:00 a.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
11:00 a.m. Wednesday for Thursday
11:00 a.m. Thursday for Friday

DISPLAY DEADLINES:
11:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday
11:00 a.m. Friday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday
11:00 a.m. Monday for Wednesday
11:00 a.m. Tuesday for Thursday
11:00 a.m. Wednesday for Friday

**SAME DEADLINES APPLY
FOR CANCELLATIONS**

1 LODGE NOTICES
2 PUBLIC NOTICES
3 PERSONALS
4 CARD OF THANKS
5 LOST AND FOUND
6 MONEY LOANS WANTED
7 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION
8 WHO'S WHO
9 HELP WANTED
10 SALES AGENTS
11 SITUATIONS WANTED

- 18 CHILD CARE
- 19 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
- 20 AUTOMOBILES
- 21 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS
- 22 WHEEL DR. VEHICLES
- 23 MOTORCYCLES
- 24 AIRPLANES
- 25 BOATS AND MOTORS
- 26 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
- 27 AUTO PARTS-ACCESSORIES
- 28 GARAGE SALES
- 29 MISCELLANEOUS
- 30 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
- 31 SPORTING GOODS
- 32 ANTIQUES AND ART
- 33 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- 34 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES
- 35 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
- 36 FIREWOOD
- 37 PLANTS, TREES, SHRUBS
- 38 OFFICE SUPPLIES
- 39 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT
- 40 AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING
- 41 BUILDING MATERIALS
- 42 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
- 43 MACHINERY & TOOLS
- 44 OIL FIELD SUPPLIES
- 45 FARM EQUIPMENT
- 46 LIVESTOCK-POULTRY
- 47 PETS
- 48 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
- 49 APARTMENTS FURNISHED
- 50 HOUSES UNFURNISHED
- 51 BEDROOMS
- 52 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
- 53 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
- 54 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE
- 55 WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
- 56 RECREATION/RESORT RENTALS
- 57 HUNTING LEASES
- 58 OIL AND LAND LEASES
- 59 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
- 60 HOUSES FOR SALE
- 61 SUBURBAN PROPERTY
- 62 OUT OF TOWN REALTY
- 63 LOTS & ACRES
- 64 FARM & RANCHES
- 65 RESORT PROPERTY SALES
- 66 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES
- 67 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Lodge Notices

Midland Lodge No. 623, A.F. & A.M., Thursday, Sept. 25, 8 p.m., stated communications and exercises. Thursday, Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m., work in MM degree. School of instruction every Wednesday at 7 p.m. All Masters invited and urged to attend. W.M., Burj K. Timmons, Secretary.

Acacia Lodge No. 214, A.F. & A.M., Tuesday, Sept. 23, 8 p.m., stated communications and exercises. Tuesday, September 30, 7:30 p.m., work in MM degree. School of instruction every Wednesday at 7 p.m. All Masters invited and urged to attend. W.M., Burj K. Timmons, Secretary.

Keystone Chapter No. 527, Council No. 27, stated communications and assembly first Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 30, 7:30 p.m., work in MM degree. School of instruction every Wednesday at 7 p.m. All Masters invited and urged to attend. W.M., George Medley, Secretary-Recorder.

Personals

FOR information on choice cemetery lots at Resthaven Memorial Park, no obligation, call Mr. Hunter at 684-6422 or 684-0792.

A drinking problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 4721, 24-hour help.

FOR help with an unwed pregnancy, call Edna Gledney Home, Ft. Worth Texas, 1-800-792-1104.

SPECIALIZING in children's hair styling. Gilded Cage Beauty Salon, 694-8742.

SOMEBODY CARES

God has a plan for your life. Dial 682-9449 (a recording).

MARY KAY COSMETICS

OWN GATES — REDUCE safe and fast with Glucose Tablets and E-Vap "water pills". Gibson Pharmacy, 3111 Culbert.

DIAL-A-THOUGHT for a different inspirational message each day. 682-2222.

LEATON Beauty and Wig Salon open Monday through Saturday, 1413 North Big Spring. Phone. 684-6474.

NEED 2 tickets to Texas-OU football game. Call 684-6236. After 5 p.m., call 684-8151.

WOULD like to buy negatives or prints from someone who took snapshots of President Ford Saturday, including plane, museum and any other photos dealing with his visit. P.O. Box 4874, Midland, Texas 79701.

MARY KAY COSMETICS

Sybil Wallace, 684-5454
Jean Watson, 684-1095

NEED ride to St. Louis, Missouri or central Illinois September 26 or 27. Share gas and driving. 697-1584.

WE will not be responsible for any debts except those incurred personally by Ms. Marjorie Millstein or Mr. A.B. Strauss.

WOULD like to buy 4 tickets OU and TEXAS. 684-8032 after 5 p.m.

I, Ronald Bouldin, will not be responsible for any deeds perpetrated by Johnny Virden, while I am in his company or otherwise. This includes deeds that are real or imagined by him which he may relate to others.

Card of Thanks

A word of thanks. We wish to thank all of our friends for their gratitude in the loss of our loved one, Mrs. R.L. Wallace and family.

Lost & Found

LOST from Midkiff and Louisiana. Very friendly, tan, female, hound type dog. Answers to Omar. Wearing collar and tags. 682-7081 and 684-1193.

LOST, male tan pit bull. Wearing thick leather collar. Limps on right front leg. 682-5010; 682-5333.

MISSING since September 3. Very small brown, male dog from 2900 Loma. Reward. Call 687-2906 after 4 p.m.

LOST, brown and white beanie for beanie. 1 ear stands up. Other one down. Chain collar. Name, Annette. Reward. 684-8841.

LOST, September 12, 1975, male masonic gold diamond ring. \$100 reward for return. 684-5777, 24 hours.

REWARD, "Porky", grayish black medium size poodle with long tail. Lost Sunday at Airline Mobile Park. Call 684-7799.

FOUND black and tan German shepherds, 4 months old in Lawd School area. 694-1765.

STRAYED from Hughes and Neely. Truffles. A shaggy black miniature poodle. Tags. Reward. 684-8084.

FOUND small, black, short haired kitten with white on neck. Wearing a blue collar and green collar with a little gold bell. 2004 Country Club.

FOUND two young black female dogs. One part retriever and hound. One part pitbull and poodle. Call 262-4748, Gardendale, or 684-8841.

LOST: Beagle, 13 years old, strayed from 3330 Camarie August 18. Collar and rabies tag. Reward. 694-7900 or 684-8841.

LOST: from 3312 W. Kansas. Toy black dachshund. Call 684-2269.

FOUND Friday, female basnet hound wearing wide brown collar. Found on Goddard School grounds. 694-6087.

FOUND: white kitten in the vicinity of Town & Country shopping center. Call 684-8118.

LOST, part dalmation. Very friendly. Answers to Chas. Wearing collar and tags. Vicinity of 715 Mobile Ranch. 682-8565.

Schools, Instruction

PIANO lessons. Fannin, Goddard and Emerson area. Theory classes. Ages 10 to 18. Call after 6:30 p.m. 684-5962.

ATTENTION apprentice carpenters. The apprentice classes program starts at 211 West Florida, September 15, 1975. All apprentice carpenters nearby come by and register at 211 West Florida.

Power In Your Sales Effort!

LOOK! HERE'S HOW THE WANT ADS ARE SELLING FOR YOUR NEIGHBORS:

<p>Sold: FOR sale, good used automatic washer. 694-2760.</p>	<p>Sold: EARLY American tables, jewelry, glassware, calculator, clothes, miscellaneous. 403 W. Michigan.</p>	<p>Sold: 1963 Classic motorcycle. 694-0650.</p>	<p>Sold: Matchless 750 motorcycle. Original. \$300.</p>	<p>For an ad-visor DIAL 682-5311</p> 
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Schools, Instruction

INTERESTING CAREERS

You can qualify for

- IBM Key punch In 4 weeks
- ABC shorthand In 6 weeks
- Business Machines In 12 weeks
- Stenographer In 16 weeks
- Secretary In 24 weeks
- Drafting In 10 months

FREE JOB PLACEMENT

Veterans approved courses offered.

New courses forming now

Day or Night

If you need help with the expenses Federal insured Loans and Basic Educational Opportunity Grants are available.

Call 683-4293

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED SILK PRESSER AND FINISHER

40 hour week. Good pay. Employee benefits. Apply in person, Fashion Cleaners No. 1, 801 West Wall.

TOYS AND GIFTS

Ladies still needed to sell toys and gifts. Home party plan work your own hours now to December. Good earnings. Last week of hiring. Call Mrs. Hammett, 381-2094, in Odessa or 694-4978 in Midland.

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED JANITOR

40 hour week. All employee benefits. Apply in person, fashion Cleaners No. 1, 801 West Wall.

ACCOUNTANT (CPA) HELPFUL

Need a staff accountant with tax experience for growing CPA firm located in small West Texas town. Salary open, good benefits, partnership possibility. Send resume to:

Box C-26
Midland Reporter-Telegram

Help Wanted

EMPIRE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

And SECRETARIAL SERVICE
119 Midland Savings Bldg.
684-8772

NEW LISTINGS DAILY

After 5:00 and Saturday by Appointment

Typist - Great Company, chance for advancement - Excellent salary

PRODUCTION CLERK - OFFICE SUPERVISOR - Experienced production clerk - Typing and shorthand - Good Company - Excellent salary - FEE PAID

GEOLOGICAL SECRETARY - Great Company, top skills required

SALES REPRESENTATIVE - Midland, Odessa Area & 1 in San Angelo Area - Stable and reliable with some sales experience or college

CLERK - TYPIST - 8 to 10 and every other Saturday - Mature with Office experience, good typing, math & filing

REAL ESTATE SECRETARY - Must have experience, Accurate typing, dictaphone and some shorthand

ADMINISTRATIVE SUPERVISOR - Good future with Great Company - Supervising experience, oil oriented - Excellent salary - FEE PAID

OLD SECRETARY - Mature with exploration and land experience, typing and shorthand FEE NEGOTIABLE

RECEPTIONIST - Odessa - Need sharp gal to handle front desk - Will Train

MANAGER TRAINEE-SUPERVISOR POSITION - 5 day work week & 6 - Good Company with many benefits

CLERK - TYPIST - 4 hrs a day, 5 day week - Good Typist

ACCOUNTANT - Great Company - Oil equipment - FEE NEGOTIABLE

MUST be able to complete financial statements, partnership & corp.

WORK WESTERN GIRL - Typists, Steno., Receptionists, File Clerks, NO FEE

Call 684-5311

Help Wanted

A-1 Employment Service

102 Gihls Tower East
684-5772

For Best Results and Fast Placement contact one of our friendly Employment Counselors for professional assistance.

Late Appointments your request. Resumes welcome. Open Monday until 6 p.m.

Help Wanted

SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICES

No. 203 BLDG. OF THE SOUTHWEST
683-4221

OPEN 9:00-5:00

AVOID THE RUSH...

THE PERSONAL TOUCH...

SALE INTO THIS ONE...

TYPED OR RUNNING IN THE RAIN?

SIZE DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE...

TO \$650

While waiting for the "right" position, try our temporary placement service!

Help Wanted

PROFESSIONAL PROFILES

PRODUCTION CLERK - Excellent production experience, some field work, large independent. **TO \$10K**

DILLING ENGINEER - Heavy experience, Heavy responsibility. Ability to manage accounts. **TO \$30K**

PPE SALES - Well known company looking for outside salesmen. Experience a must. **OPEN**

PRODUCTION ENGINEER - Two years exp. for engineer with 3-7 yrs. experience. Both part. **\$20K plus**

All Professional Positions **FEE PAID**

Help Wanted

BUS HELP WANTED

Part-time

Apply in person only

111 North Big Spring

NIGHT AUDITOR

Responsibilities include daily late recap, room charges, posting, late check and switchboard. Hours 11 p.m. until 7 a.m. Call for interview. Bob Stafford, Sheraton Inn, Midland, 683-3333.

WAITERS, EXPERIENCED

IN HOTEL, CLUBS OR FINE RESTAURANT SERVICE, APPLY RAQUET CLUB AFTER 4 P.M. TO GENE FARRISH

BOOKKEEPER, responsibility, future growth, recognition. \$550. Call Arlene Thompson, A-1 Employment Service, 102 Gihls Tower East, 684-5772.

SECRETARY, engineering or geological experience, to \$750. FEE PAID. A-1 Employment Service, 102 Gihls Tower East, 684-5772.

CONTROL dispatch. Local construction supplies. \$9,000. Bobbi, 683-4311. Snelling Personnel Service, 1908 Wall.

NATIONAL COMPANY has opening for service sales representative in Midland. Good starting salary and company benefits. permanent employment with advancement. Call 682-2096. Orkin Terminating Company, Snelling Personnel Service, 1908 Wall.

LANDMAN for large independent oil company. Minimum three years experience. \$18,000. FEE PAID. Superior Employment Agency, 104 Wall Towers West, 682-5529.

AUDITOR, front desk. PBX, will train. A-1 Employment Service, 102 Gihls Tower East, 684-5772.

PROGRAMMER knowledge preferred. Trainee starts \$7,000. Lee Brooks, 683-4311. Snelling Personnel Service, 1908 Wall.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR SALESMEN AND SALESWOMEN

Excellent training program. High earnings for mature people with knowledge of city and surrounding areas. Sales experience desirable but not necessary. Call Mr. Babcock.

DALBERTSON'S Innsbrook Village Midland office 682-9756.

WAITRESS wanted. M & M Drive-In. Call 682-0620 or 684-2244.

ONE YEAR OPEN SALARY OFFER for the right person! Are you dependable, mature, and do you have the ability to run an office? No Northland required, but at least 60 wpm typing. Oil and gas experience a plus. If you have above requirements, call or come by:

CONTINENTAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 2007 W. Texas 684-5848

FIELD SUPERVISOR \$1100 plus

FEE NEG. Must have field exp. Experience, drilling and completion a must. This company needs someone mature enough to handle a heavy load and have the ability to supervise. Call or come by:

CONTINENTAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 2007 W. Texas 684-5848

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT \$370-410

High School or G.E.D. Some Junior College level accounting courses and a little oil and gas experience required. Call or come by:

CONTINENTAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 2007 W. Texas 684-5848

RECEPTIONIST \$400

No typing or shorthand involved! Be a desk clerk in a top office. You require some business background, stability and maturity!

CONTINENTAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 2007 W. Texas 684-5848

WOULD you like to work from 10 to 3 in retail sales at \$497.1 A-1 Employment Service, 102 Gihls Tower East, 684-5772.

CLERK typist, general office, fast-paced, \$425. Call Arlene, 683-4311. Snelling Personnel Service, 1908 Wall.

ACCOUNTING CLERK. Unbelievable benefits. Great opportunity if you have limited accounting experience. \$450 Superior Employment Agency, 104 Wall Towers West, 682-5529.

RECEPTIONIST secretary, FEE PAID. \$600. Call Arlene, 683-4311. Snelling Personnel Service, 1908 Wall.

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER for independent oil operator. Need oil experience. Salary open. FEE NEGOTIABLE. Superior Employment Agency, 104 Wall Towers West, 682-5529.

CLERK typist, type 60, clerical, \$330. FEE NEGOTIABLE. A-1 Employment Service, 102 Gihls Tower East, 684-5772.

TATIVE for national company. Unlimited management opportunity. \$700. Superior Employment Agency, 104 Wall Towers West, 682-5529.

MATURE couple to manage apartment complex in Midland. Husband and wife to have maintenance experience in individual refrigeration units, etc. and wife to be good salesperson. Call 682-5307 from 8 to 5.

\$25,000 TO \$150,000 FEE PAID FOR GEOLOGIST Relocation expenses paid. Salary will vary depending upon amount of past participation involved and experience. Must have highly successful, proven track record. This highly aggressive company wants top notch biologist now. Call or send resume to:

CONTINENTAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 2007 W. Texas 684-5848

Help Wanted

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

"Certified by Texas Education Agency" 3306 Andrews Highway

NEW AND USED CAR SALESMAN WANTED

Excellent pay, good benefits, experience preferred, good opportunity for aggressive individual.

Call Perman Pontiac 684-7101

CLERK-TYPIST

Independent oil company has immediate opening for a Clerk-Typist with 1 to 21 years experience in geological filing, scout reports and typing skills of 60 words per minute.

An Equal Opportunity Employer offers good benefits and working conditions.

Box D-2
Reporter-Telegram

WORKING RANCH FOREMAN WANTED

on 2000 acre ranch, farm and pecan orchard in Real County. Good salary and extra benefits for right man. Send experiences and references in first letter to Braden Jechow, 3063 Shell, Midland, Texas, 79701, or call (915) 483-4361 or 484-7067.

Help Wanted

A-1 Employment Service

102 Gihls Tower East
684-5772

Typist - Great Company, chance for advancement - Excellent salary

PRODUCTION CLERK - OFFICE SUPERVISOR - Experienced production clerk - Typing and shorthand - Good Company - Excellent salary - FEE PAID

GEOLOGICAL SECRETARY - Great Company, top skills required

SALES REPRESENTATIVE - Midland, Odessa Area & 1 in San Angelo Area - Stable and reliable with some sales experience or college

CLERK - TYPIST - 8 to 10 and every other Saturday - Mature with Office experience, good typing, math & filing

REAL ESTATE SECRETARY - Must have experience, Accurate typing, dictaphone and some shorthand

ADMINISTRATIVE SUPERVISOR - Good future with Great Company - Supervising experience, oil oriented - Excellent salary - FEE PAID

OLD SECRETARY - Mature with exploration and land experience, typing and shorthand FEE NEGOTIABLE

RECEPTIONIST - Odessa - Need sharp gal to handle front desk - Will Train

MANAGER TRAINEE-SUPERVISOR POSITION - 5 day work week & 6 - Good Company with many benefits

CLERK - TYPIST - 4 hrs a day, 5 day week - Good Typist

ACCOUNTANT - Great Company - Oil equipment - FEE NEGOTIABLE

MUST be able to complete financial statements, partnership & corp.

WORK WESTERN GIRL - Typists, Steno., Receptionists, File Clerks, NO FEE

Call 684-5311

Help Wanted

BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

684-5523

125 Midland Tower Building

HAIRDRESSING needs experienced material procurement and control purchasing agent. Excellent opportunity. Call Joe Brown 332-2205, or send resume to P.O. Box 3352, Odessa, Texas 79746.

DRAFTSMAN. Experienced. Work with engineering manager in vessels and piping design. Good opportunity and benefits. Salary open. Moonlighting open also. Call Bill Frazer or Joe Brown at B.S.M. Manufacturing, Odessa, Texas (915) 322-4006. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MANAGEMENT Trainee. Career opportunity in Midland or Odessa. Excellent training, security and retirement program. Guaranteed salary. A-1, call 537-4676. P.M., call 697-9076.

Help Wanted

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Now accepting applications for sales positions.

\$1000 per month guaranteed

Liberal commission

Excellent bonus system

New Chrysler Cordoba demo furnished

Group insurance

Profit sharing program

Annual paid vacation

Excellent sales training program

Apply in person to Johnny Williams or Bill Jackson, Nickel Chrysler P,lymouth, 3705 West Wall, Midland, Texas.

NEED Truck Mechanic Insurance, paid vacation. General Motors experience helpful but not required. Large dealership with lots of work.

Huckabay Chevrolet

John Barker 694-9601

Help Wanted

WANTED TYPIST

Must be accurate. 3:30 to 12 midnight. Night differential. Insurance and vacation benefits. Contact Marvin Bishop, 682-5311, after 5 call 682-5319.

PIPE WELDER

for inside work, top salary and benefits. Contact Robert Gray between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays at 684-9644.

NEED maid. Keep house, cook, and keep two children. 7:30 to 5:30. Monday through Friday. Must have own transportation. Dependable and references. Salary \$80 weekly to start. Call 682-9783 and ask for Mrs. Thompson.

NEED finish carpenter. 684-8483.

NEED reliable woman to watch 1 year old child. Also 5 year old after school. Some housekeeping. 684-7290.

SALES opportunity with distributor of hydraulic and pneumatic components and systems. Sales and engineering experience in fluid power desirable. Good mechanical aptitude required. Established territory - protected - excellent potential, based on top commissions and repeat sales.

HELP busy Fueler Brush man. Needs delivery help. Need car, phone, neat appearance. Call 684-5116.

FREE PAID ENGR. - drs. - prod. Some field car. \$18K ACCOUNTING Clerk top company \$10K SALES-field college... \$15K SEC. TRAINER - bussees Now.....\$475 PUMPER mech. apt. counts here...\$11K COLL. lands mech. sales spot...\$8K RECEPTIONIST cler. gen. of. duties \$600 ACCOUNTANT. Degree qualified...\$11K LAND Secretary work and learn...\$300 Snelling & Snelling Personnel Service 1908 W. Wall 683-4311

NEEDED. Hair dresser to work on less or commission. Call 684-9869 or 684-5323.

SATURDAY babysitter needed, 3 children ages 3/2, 2 and 3 weeks. Older lady preferred. Call 684-2862.

DRAFTSPERSON \$850 PLUS

Must be experience in oil & gas drafting. Very good company benefits and very nice people to work with. Call or come by:

CONTINENTAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 2007 W. Texas 684-5848

MAJOR company geologist with excellent knowledge in El Paso or San Antonio, 682-4311. Snelling Personnel Service, 1908 Wall.

SECRETARY general office. Large well paid position. Call Mrs. Hammett, 381-2094. Bennett Employment Service, 125 Midland Tower.

RECEPTIONIST. light typing, front desk, excellent position. A-1 Employment Service, 102 Gihls Tower East, 684-5772.

DRAFTING. production engineer; copy typing, outworking consultant. \$24,000. Lee, 683-4311. Snelling Personnel Service, 1908 Wall.

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Help Wanted

SECRETARY \$620

FEE NEG. - This super job is waiting for the right person! If you type at least 70 wpm and take light shorthand; call or come by:

CONTINENTAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 2007 W. Texas 684-5848

MUD ENGINEER \$1,000 to 1,500

Re-location costs and FEE paid for this excellent job! You must have at least 5-7 years experience in mud engineering. Need immediately. Call or come by:

CONTINENTAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 2007 W. Texas 684-5848

DELIVERY, willing to work, will train in other areas, must be neat, A-1 Employment Service, 102 Gihls Tower East, 684-5772.

SALES. retail, excellent hours \$42. A-1 Employment Service, 102 Gihls Tower East, 684-5772.

PRODUCTION ENGINEER

FEE PAID. 2BK. Independent, excellent benefits. Contact Jess Thompson, A-1 Employment Service, 102 Gihls Tower East, 684-5772.

ACCOUNTANT

Degree not required, supervise other employees, have computer background. FEE NEGOTIABLE. Contact Jess Thompson, A-1 Employment Service, 102 Gihls Tower East, 684-5772.

RESERVOIR ENGINEER

FEE PAID. Production & reservoir duties. \$23,500. Contact Jess Thompson, A-1 Employment Service, 102 Gihls Tower East, 684-5772.

DRILLING ENGINEER

FEE PAID. Heavy design, 25K. Excellent benefits. Contact Jess Thompson, A-1 Employment Service, 102 Gihls Tower East, 684-5772.

FEMALE MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST FOR MD

Typing ability required. Medical office experience helpful. Bookkeeping experience very helpful. Good pay. Send handwritten resume to Box D-5, co Midland Reporter-Telegram.

RNS AND LVNS

Needed immediately for 3 to 11 shift. Vacancies in coronary care unit. Excellent starting salary based on experience and training. Benefits include shift differential, special area pay, hospitalization and life insurance. vacation and other fringe benefits. Contact Gwendolyn McKay, Director of Nurses, Midland Memorial Hospital, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas 79701, Phone 682-7381, ext. 297. Inquiries from nursing personnel for other areas are invited. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

AIR COND. SERVICE

Air conditioners drained and serviced. Furnaces cleaned and serviced. All sizes of furnace filters, furnace controls and parts. Air conditioner covers

JERRY'S SHEET METAL

700 N. Fort Worth - 684-4495

ALARMS SYSTEMS

BURGLAR DETERRENT ALARMS

FOR the home and small business. Call 694-0671 for demonstration and estimate.

AUTO REPAIR

DE'S MOBILE AUTO TUNE-UP

Save fuss and call us. We will tune your car at YOUR home.

Call 694-3139.

CARPENTRY-CABINET

CARPENTRY. Residential or commercial. Patios, conversions, and additions our specialty. Free estimates. 684-7488.

TIM Cabinets and home repairs. Burnouts our specialty. Call 683-8324.

T'S CABINET BARN. Custom cabinets and fine furniture repair. Phone 684-5487.

CARPET INSTALLATION

EXPERT carpet installation, new or used, residential or commercial, free estimates. 682-3973.

CONCRETE WORK

CONCRETE construction and repairs. Curbs, drives, floors, foundations, walks, etc. Serving Midland 38 years. Fully insured for your protection. Helbert & Helbert Contractors, 683-7226.

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION

All types to concrete finishing and repairs. Patios, walks, driveways, curbs, floors, etc. Capable of concrete or removed and repaired.

Walter Carter
Call 684-7210 anytime

Concrete Construction

New Repair

Driveways, patios, sidewalks

Also block walls and buildings

For expert experienced finishers

Call 697-3404 anytime

W. G. Holliman, Quality Concrete Construction. Floors, Driveways, Patios, 2310 Hollaway, Midland, 683-7611.

DIRT WORK

ALL types of heavy highway contract. Hill dirt, caliche, fertilizer, septic tanks, cellar, oilfield. Call Lewis Backhoe Service, 684-6479 home, 684-9720 shop.

SEPTIC SYSTEMS. Ditches, cellars, and all hourly work. Call McCasland Backhoe Service, 682-7207.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE

ELECTRICAL work. All types wiring. Dryers, ranges, AC, plugs, add-on remodels, switches. Fast dependable service. News Electric Company. Licensed and bonded. 682-4472.

FENCES

ALL KINDS OF FENCING RANCH AND YARD TREE TRIMMING

682-4760

LAWN MOWER REPAIRS

TWENTY years experience. Fast dependable service. Call 684-2772, days. 684-4041, after 6:30.

MASONRY WORK M&P MASONRY

All Types Masonry Work

FREE ESTIMATES.

CUSTOM BUILT METAL CARPORTS - PATIO COVERS - AWNINGS WROUGHT IRON WORK SPIRAL STAIRWAYS FIRE SCREENS & ACCESSORIES THE ORNAMENTAL SHOP

3907 West Wall 684-8328

PAINTING

PAINT contractor specializing in interior and exterior. No job too large or too small. All work guaranteed. 68-7051

PLUMBING AND HEATING

ROTO-ROOTER

SEWER & DRAIN CLEANER SERVICE Sinks, Washers & Small Drains... 314 Main Street, Odessa, Texas 79746. 683-6977

RODGERS PLUMBING

Plumbing Repairs - \$18/hr. SERVING MIDLAND & ODESSA AREA.

ROOFING

ROOFING. Gravel. Composition shingles. rebuilt, patch. Free estimates. Ask for B. B. 683-4449 or 684-5215.

ROOF repairs. Free estimates. expert workmanship. Call-Del after 5 p.m. at 683-2631.

Sewing & Alterations

PROFESSIONAL dressmaker; custom-made clothes and alterations. 15 years experience. Work guaranteed. 684-8309.

ALTERATIONS. Men and women's clothing. Formerly with S&O Clothes. Work guaranteed. 684-5285.

SEWING and alterations. Fast service on all hemming. Work guaranteed. Call Edith. 682-1498.

TRACTOR WORK

Tractor Service 694-0323

Leveling, All types Cleaned

Lots Shredded

MESQUITE pruning, downer work, lots or acreage. Lippo's Dozer Service, Odessa, 332-2860.

HAVE tractor and rearer ready to work. Also disc and blade. Call 697-2296 or 682-1295.

UPHOLSTERY

PEARCE UPHOLSTERY

Free estimates. samples shown in your home. Free pickup and delivery.

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS.

ELECTROLUX authorized sales and service. J. F. Adkins, 682-2211, 25 years in Midland.

WATER WELL SERVICE

LICENSED and insured. Free estimates. LOPTIS for water well drilling. 682-5253.

Help Wanted

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GEOPHYSICIST-GEOLOGISTS

\$30,000

Established independent oil operator needs an oil finder-geophysicist-geologist. Must be willing to work and be aggressive. Excellent pay, participation, hospitalization, and vacation. For interview, please forward resume of experience, education, and background to H. L. Brown, Jr., P.O. Box 2237, Midland, Texas, 79701. All correspondence will be handled in a confidential manner. If you wouldn't appreciate an overriding royalty on your prospects, don't reply.

\$50 DAY BASE PLUS MONTHLY BONUS
 Experienced pipe testing operator needed. References. Apply 517 West...

EXPERIENCED pipe testing operator
 needed. References. Apply 517 West...

ASSISTANT MANAGER MANAGER TRAINEE
 Due to rapid expansion in Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Iowa, we now need several new managers. We are now taking applications from persons 25 years and older to fill these positions...

DRAFTSMAN
 Good opportunities for experienced electrical draftsmen. Design experience would be helpful. Call 337-1531 in Odessa or send resume to Hubbard Electric Company...

NEED a chief manager of husband-wife team to manage busy restaurant in Big Spring, Texas. Top salary plus commission along with company insurance and paid vacation. No investment required. Only mature, reliable people with good references need apply. Write Box C-25, co Reporter-Telegram.

CONTINENTAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
 207 W. Texas
 Midland, Texas 79701

LOOKING for a job? LOOK ONE WAY OUR WAY
 Monday-Friday 8:30-5:30
 Weekends & evenings by appointment

HELP WANTED
Village Car Wash
 Male or female. Full time or part time. Call 684-9485 between 1 and 6 p.m. for interview appointment

EXPERIENCED JOHN DEERE MECHANIC
 needed for top John Deere dealer in California. Must have experience on tractor, combine, and cotton picker. Profit sharing and other benefits. Send resume to: FRESNO EQUIPMENT COMPANY
 P.O. Box 367
 FIVE POINTS, CALIFORNIA 95341
 Call collect (209) 884-2425

CHILD CARE
 BURNETT mothers, all day care for your little ones, before and after school care for students. Let your kids come have fun with us. Call 464-7140.

LOVING care for a child. Across from Burnett School. Call 464-7140.

PRIVATE licensed child care in my home. Drop-ins welcome. References. 430 South Colorado. 464-8790.

Licensed child care, drop-ins only. Call 462-5362.

BABYSITTING in my home. Day time Mondays through Fridays. Gloria Brackman. 315 Delgado. 464-2892.

LITTLE Folks Nursery and Pre-school. Practical nurse supervision. 682-5175.

EXPERIENCED, licensed home baby-sitter to 9 months. Tender loving care. 462-7425.

Licensed child care in my home. 2609 Cunningham. 464-7936.

Would like to babysit a toddler or older in my home. 408 Idlewild. 464-1540.

LOVING care for your child. Drop-ins welcome. Hot meals. Call 464-6753.

EXCELLENT investment and monthly income. Furnished quad-plex apartments for sale. Fully occupied. 462-5794 for appointment.

HOBBES, New Mexico. Long established and highly profitable franchised fast food operation. \$20,000 will handle. All inquiries must include phone number. Contact Don Ewell, (505) 423-4973, or Sun Country Realty, 909 W. 2nd, Roswell, New Mexico, (505) 623-6441.

EXCLUSIVE CHILDREN'S SHOP PECOS TEXAS
 Owner moving, must sell stock, building, and fixtures. For more information call 915-445-3845. After 7 p.m. call 915-445-3575.

COIN OPERATED
 Laundry equipment to be moved. Owner leaving town, must sell by October 1. For more information call 915-445-3845. After 7 p.m. call 915-445-3575.

MUST SELL PRESCRIPTION LABORATORY, Main St., Del Rio. \$30,000.00 cost inventory, \$25,000.00 building and fixtures for \$45,000.00. 512-775-4676.

DRILLER SUPERVISOR DRILLERS CABLE REPAIRMAN
 A major geophysical company has immediate openings for the above positions for Arctic seismic land operations. Minimum of 2 years Arctic experience is required for all positions. Company will pay top wages plus provide free medical and dental insurance. All travel expenses are paid.

Interested, please submit resume and salary requirements to:
D-3
 Midland Reporter Telegram
 An Equal Opportunity Employer.

DIVISION ENGINEER
 Immediate opening for a petroleum engineer with strong background in drilling and production. Will supervise engineering staff and assist division manager with deep well drilling program.

This position provides outstanding advancement potential with a highly aggressive independent oil and gas exploration and production company. Excellent salary and fringe benefits including company automobile. Send resume in, including salary history to:

APEXCO, INC.
 1121 FIRST PLACE
 TULSA, OKLAHOMA 74103
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANT GOOD INCOME

PRESTIGE AND TIME TO ENJOY YOUR MONEY.
 If you have less than 10,000 to invest, you may still qualify. Call 263-7063 or write c/o L. Carille, 608 West 19th, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

JOB OPPORTUNITY

Manufacturing firm has opening in welding department for Experienced Welders
 Applicants should have at least 5 years experience. We offer top wages, permanent job, excellent benefits. Qualified applicants should apply in person.
 OHME Division
 East Highway 80
 Odessa, Texas (915) 653-2236
 Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES AGENTS
LOOKING FOR PART-TIME. Show your 1978 Line of Calendars, Promotional Advertising and Gifts to local business firms. No investment collections or district managers. Many promotions to help you get started. Prompt, friendly service with 46-year old firm rated AAA-1. Weekly commissions and apply in person to Taco Tico, 905 Andrews Highway.

ACT TODAY
 WRITE FOR FREE BROCHURE
J. B. PARRISH
 WHITE AUTO STORES
 3910 CALL FIELD RD.
 WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS 76708
 PH. (817) 692-3410

SITUATIONS WANTED
SEWING MACHINE REPAIR. 25 years experience. All makes and models. Call 464-2360.

NEW IN MIDLAND
 21 Years bookkeeping experience. Full charge - financial statements 10 years with CPA firm. 7 years estimate, 4 years for store office manager. Have done bookkeeping kept on data processing. 462-8162.

WOULD like to do house cleaning. Hours from 8:30 to noon, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. 464-2749.

Will do housework for working family regularly each Thursday, 6 hours minimum. 462-1537.

1974 GMC window van. Carpeted and extra seats. Air, V-8, automatic, power brakes, AM-FM, 12,000 miles. Priced to sell. Call 684-6661, ask for K.C.

1974 Dodge van with map wheels. Late Model, Thomas Tire. Also has headers. Call after 4, 462-1203.

POR sale, 1972 Model T street rod. Chevy 348, Buick 4 speed. Lots of chrome. Call 462-2440 after 5 p.m.

1969 Mustang Fastback, 3 speed, 250 engine, 9700. 684-6036.

1974 VW Super Beetle, 8,000 miles, used road, gold with brown corolla interior. 3250, 3708 West Louisiana or call 464-2822.

1974 Malibu classic. Fully loaded. Call 462-8322.

1974 Thunderbird. Loaded. 684-9333.

1947 Fiberglass convertible. 400 engine, metallic blue. Call after 4, 462-2185 or can be seen at 2106 Thomas.

POR sale 1972 Eldorado Cadillac. \$4100. 1969 Ford Van. \$1800. 464-3888.

1972 4 door DeVille - loaded, new tires. Show room new. 1971 Eldorado - excellent condition. new tires.

1974 Pinto, automatic, air, excellent condition. priced under retail. Consider trade for larger car. 462-7245.

1973 LaMans sport coupe. Bucket seats, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, new radial tires. Perfect condition inside and out. Extra clean. 53275. Call 463-9113 after 5.

1974 Grand Prix, 1 owner, excellent, only 18,000 miles, loaded. 5495. 462-7170.

1974 Land Cruiser, 4 wheel drive, air conditioner. Low mileage, excellent condition. \$4500. 462-4231, ext. 443 or 446.

1964 Chevrolet Impala. \$2995. 1969 Buick Wildcat convertible. \$1295. 464-6432.

1975 Impala 4 door. Brown with beige vinyl top. Power, air, new tires. \$2200. 464-7271.

1974 Chevy Impala 4 door fully loaded. Small equity. Take up payments. 464-5450 after 5.

1974 Corvette coupe. Silver mist, fully loaded. Automatic, 300 cubic inch engine. Only 15,000 miles. \$2295. Call Minnahan, 942-2727, (ask for Jim). 942-4134 after 5 p.m.

IMMACULATE 1974 Eldorado. All Cadillac extras. Low mileage. Will trade for older car. 462-1922.

1973 Honda
 2 door. Turquoise blue. A real gas saver. Average dealer \$1925.
SPECIAL THIS WEEK \$1525
 EDDIE SMITH MOTOR CO.
 2700 W. Wall 694-6586

FOR sale 1964 Corvair. 4 radial tires full small cars. 822 South Canal or call 462-4622.

1969 Mercury Monterey. Excellent condition. Small amount of body damage. New tires. Best offer. 684-6423 or no answer 683-4726. See at 113

I have a full line distribution center to supply our dealer stores.

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS! WANTED
WHITE AUTO STORE DEALER 5 for progressive towns in ARIZONA, NEW MEXICO, COLORADO, TEXAS, OKLAHOMA, KANSAS, MISSOURI, LOUISIANA AND OTHER STATES THROUGHOUT THE SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST. Over 700 stores are now operating successfully.

1974 Lincoln Continental 4 door. Lino nav, loaded, steel radials. \$1695. 463-7925.

1969 Pontiac GTO. Air conditioning, power steering, radio, condition. After 5 and on weekends. 684-9938.

1974 Cadillac coupe de Ville. Excellent condition. One owner car. 464-5777.

1968 Toyota. Very clean and in good condition. 5895. 694-2639.

1957 T-Bird. Beautiful condition. Red with white top. All new mechanically. Call 463-6143.

1972 Pinto 2 door sedan. low mileage with sun roof, excellent condition. Call 684-2880 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

1972 Cadillac Sedan de Ville. 32,000 miles. Gold with black vinyl top. New tires, full power, leather upholstery. \$3798. 684-2440 to see.

1969 Oldsmobile. Air, power, good tires. 1 owner. 8800. 694-6759.

1965 Oldsmobile Dynamic 88. Power steering, power brakes, air, clean, good condition. 5495. 683-1238.

1972 Pinto. 4 speed transmission with 4 cylinder engine. 462-7485.

1974 Buick Wildcat. Fully loaded. Call 462-8322.

1974 Thunderbird. Loaded. 684-9333.

1947 Fiberglass convertible. 400 engine, metallic blue. Call after 4, 462-2185 or can be seen at 2106 Thomas.

POR sale 1972 Eldorado Cadillac. \$4100. 1969 Ford Van. \$1800. 464-3888.

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1973 LaMans sport coupe. Bucket seats, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, new radial tires. Perfect condition inside and out. Extra clean. 53275. Call 463-9113 after 5.

1974 Grand Prix, 1 owner, excellent, only 18,000 miles, loaded. 5495. 462-7170.

1974 Land Cruiser, 4 wheel drive, air conditioner. Low mileage, excellent condition. \$4500. 462-4231, ext. 443 or 446.

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I have a full line distribution center to supply our dealer stores.

WANT GOOD INCOME
PRESTIGE AND TIME TO ENJOY YOUR MONEY.
 If you have less than 10,000 to invest, you may still qualify. Call 263-7063 or write c/o L. Carille, 608 West 19th, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS! WANTED
WHITE AUTO STORE DEALER 5 for progressive towns in ARIZONA, NEW MEXICO, COLORADO, TEXAS, OKLAHOMA, KANSAS, MISSOURI, LOUISIANA AND OTHER STATES THROUGHOUT THE SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST. Over 700 stores are now operating successfully.

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I have a full line distribution center to supply our dealer stores.

ADJECTIVES! There aren't enough adjectives to describe the 2 1974 Opels left at a price worth looking into...
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!
SLOAN BROTHERS Buick-Opel
 2625 W. Wall 683-2761

1970 Chevrolet 4 cylinder. Air conditioning, good condition. 464-1298.

1967 GTO. 4 speed stick, good tires. Needs some work. Make an offer. 7310 Woodford. 684-2346 or 684-6423.

BEST offer 1958 Chevrolet. Buick engine, automatic, 684-3022 after 5.

1974 Cadillac Coupe de Ville
 Cabriolete vinyl top. White on White. Red leather upholstery. Loaded. Low mileage.

682-4578
 GAS no problem. Yellow 1971 Volkswagen Beetle. Radio, air, recent overhaul. \$1795. Evening. weekends. 492-3827.

ECONOMICAL 1974 Mustang II. Low mileage. 4-speed. Air 4 cylinder engine. Like new. After 5 call 682-8883.

WINDSOR Chrysler. 1977, low mileage, reasonable price. A-1 condition. 462-0048.

1970 Maverick. 3125. Standard with 6 cylinder. Very clean. Call 684-4728.

1963 Plymouth. Run good. Ready for modification. 508. Call after 4 p.m. 462-4955.

1970 Cadillac de Ville convertible. 6800. 464-3930.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

6 DAY SALE
 Friday, Sept. 19 thru Thursday, Sept. 25
SEE HOW FAR YOUR DOLLAR WILL GO!
ALL CARS REDUCED!
 12 Months or 12,000 Mile Power Train Warranty

1971 VW Bus. 8 Passenger. \$2485

1972 PONTIAC Two Tone Pontiac. \$2877

1973 FORD
 Galaxie 500, V8, air
 Nice \$2475

1974 AMC HORNET Sport-o-hout wagon, air, Ldo New. \$3485

1974 GRAND TORINO 6 pass. wagon, V8, auto, look! \$3795

1972 MONTE CARLO Auto, air, TG, small V8
 See THIS ONE ORANGE

• Tremendous Savings On Any Car On Sale
 • All Cars Professionally Maintained
 • Bank Rate Financing

Cars Are Located At
ALL-RICH MOTORS
 Cecil Baker-Gerald Keeth
 2810 W. Wall 683-4863

"The Car of the Future"

ELECTRIC CITICAR

For More Information
 And A Test Drive
CONTACT
 Fred Dotson
 George Head

DOTSON DATSUN
 563-2270-2903 W. Wall- 694-9558

NO GAS
 Less than 1/2¢ per mile
 No Tune-up
 No Oil, No Anti-Freeze
 No Filters.

197 LEFT at COST! near COST! below COST!

Houses for Sale
BY OWNER... 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths...

SOPHISTICATED LADY
SHOULD BE... This home is very appealing...

MOVE-IN-ABLE
This is a 2-2 traditional home...

BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen, large den...

PRESTIGE LOCATION
Very convenient to San Jacinto School...

Roderick & Linebarger
Architectural skill in design combined...

BY OWNER
Secure and comfortable in one of these 3 bedrooms...

ON DELMAR STREET
BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED HOME
3 bedrooms, 2 baths...

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
WEST KANSAS - Completely renovated...

REACTORS
684-5326
684-2358

MARY ELLEN WARD
PAT FOST
682-3541
211 W. TEXAS

Where the Flag Flies!
This is the home I want to thank you for...

COMFY-CLEAN 2 or 3 bedrm
separate din., cheerfull kitchen...

MOVE INTO IN 2 bedrm. in-house
immediate home, carpeted, corner...

NEAR DELWOOD - 3 bed, carpeted home...

COMPLEX plus rental, West side
corner, Owner financed.

Ruby Cuffey, 682-7151
Midland Exchange, 684-7268

Homeowners Insurance
at today and compare our rates.

ANDREWS HIGHWAY - Large lot, 67 x 202...

NO SPENDING - 2 bedrm in-house
CLOSET-OUT, new kitchen...

BARBER HWY - To north of town, New Mexico...

WESTWAY - 1 1/2 acre near town, New Mexico...

WESTWAY - Four acres, fences, already has water well.

GLORIA LOTT, 694-0421
Cecil Coffey, 694-0331

Member
MLS
1400 WEST WALL
683-4684

Are you in that awkward position to sell
your home to buy a larger one...

The unusual in the new 2, 3, & 4 bedroom
for the discriminating buyer...

We buy equities, trade or have a guaran-
teed sales plan.

Like pretty things? Close in comfy home
with 3-2 large den with FP...

We ordered a VA Appraisal today, so this one
will go fast, den, 4 br, 2 bath...

OPEN HOUSE
4-6
2815 DENGAR

Big & Beautiful 5 Bedroom
Fresh, Bright, Sunny!

Out of the pages of "House Beautiful!"
HARVEY LANGSTON, REALTORS, 682-9495

EXTRA EXTRA
3 bedroom, 2 bath home...

SEE THIS CHARMING HOME
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths...

EXCELLENT BUY
4 bedroom, Hollywood baths...

BY OWNER
Cul-de-sac, No. Lindy Court...

BY OWNER
Reduce \$4500
1204 W. Kansas, brick, 4 bedroom...

BY OWNER
JUST REDUCED
2000 square feet, 4 bedrooms...

REACTOR - Mary Ann Carr
683-5156 1207 W. Wall

BERRY REALTOR
2810 W. Ohio 694-8363 MLS

YACANT & willing to be bought, 2 br. home...

NEAR Village, immaculate 3 br., nice carpet...

NEW & Spanish, inner archways, fireplace...

BRONZE LEZ, an excellent buy for office or a business...

NEW CARPET has been installed in this clean 2 br. home...

WE APPRECIATE YOUR CALL ANYTIME
Alene Martin, 694-1189

3 BEDROOM - 3, 1 1/2 baths, brick & stone, ready to sell.

GARFIELD - Country estate built city, 1.38 acres...

NORTH S STREET - Great near location corner fireplace, quiet...

PRESTIGE - Remodeled neighborhood, very close, with charming...

SHADY LANE - 4 bedrooms, clean, neat and near school...

STONEY - Spanish style in 2 bedrooms, over 2,000 sq. ft. second...

TAYLOR - 3 br. 1 bath on back of lot. Zoned LB-2. Ideal for business...

WESTWAY - Westside beauty! See this 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick...

ANDREWS HIGHWAY - Large lot, 67 x 202. Zoned for retail or office...

NO SPENDING - 2 bedrm in-house CLOSET-OUT, new kitchen...

BARBER HWY - To north of town, New Mexico...

WESTWAY - Four acres, fences, already has water well.

GLORIA LOTT, 694-0421
Cecil Coffey, 694-0331

WARM HEARTED
Thunderbird Heights
126 New Homes Under Construction

Open from 2-6
(At St. Neely, East 2 blocks to Pine)

BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 2 bath, gas refrigeration...

3611 Baumann
\$19,000
For this 3 bedroom with fireplace...

HEIDELBERG REALTORS
1603 W. KANSAS
BY OWNER

LOUISIANA AVENUE
Near Sam Houston School - 3 bedrooms...

OPEN HOUSE
1809 North "D"
New patio townhouse, 3 bedrms...

CLYDE C. WHITE
CONTRACTOR
Now Contracting
2800 Block Haynes

Builder's Model
NOW FOR SALE
4507 MERCEDES
(Near Midland Drive at Thomson)

SHORT OF CASH?
NEED NEW HOME?
CHECK WITH...

CONSOLIDATED HOMES
(You Are First With Us)
DIAL 563-1586

REACTOR - Mary Ann Carr
683-5156 1207 W. Wall

DELMAR - 5-2-1 Doublet home! Attractive brick divider...

CHERRILAN - Spanish design 2 bedroom, large lovely den...

BRONZE LEZ - 3-3 with den. \$128,000
180 ACRES LAND FARM...

SHADY LANE - 4 bedrooms, clean, neat and near school...

STONEY - Spanish style in 2 bedrooms, over 2,000 sq. ft. second...

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Are you in that awkward position to sell
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The unusual in the new 2, 3, & 4 bedroom
for the discriminating buyer...

We buy equities, trade or have a guaran-
teed sales plan.

Like pretty things? Close in comfy home
with 3-2 large den with FP...

We ordered a VA Appraisal today, so this one
will go fast, den, 4 br, 2 bath...

FOR SALE
TO BE MOVED
EDDIE C. TRICE
683-5791

One 24x64; also one 18x36
wood frame building, both with galvanized roof.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath...

151 RENT HOUSES
In Midland for sale by owner seeking...

CYCLE C. WHITE
CONTRACTOR
Now Contracting
2800 Block Haynes

Builder's Model
NOW FOR SALE
4507 MERCEDES
(Near Midland Drive at Thomson)

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will go fast, den, 4 br, 2 bath...

YOU'RE LOOKING FOR THIS ONE
OLIVER JACOBSEN, REALTOR
694-0021 694-3623

HUGE family kitchen, formal dining, 3 bedrooms...

ARE you willing to pay as little as \$115,000...

RED ROSES & Honeysuckle
Frame the entry to this California white...

COUNTRY living, 4 bedroom, brick, study...

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS, INC.
1306A Whitney

ERNESTINE BROWNING
683-1923
HAROLD HOUSE
694-8835

STUTZ COURT - 4 bedroom, ref/air... \$87,500
WEST LOUISIANA - 2 bed, evap... \$84,000

LA CASA REALTORS
1711 W. Wall

BOONY 3 BR., 2 bath, one large living area...

NEW SPANISH 3 BR., 1 1/2 bath, brick, ref, air, large living area...

CALL US FOR YOUR PERSONAL TOUR
OF THE ABOVE PROPERTIES

REACTORS
682-3541
211 W. TEXAS

Where the Flag Flies!
This is the home I want to thank you for...

COMFY-CLEAN 2 or 3 bedrm
separate din., cheerfull kitchen...

MOVE INTO IN 2 bedrm. in-house
immediate home, carpeted, corner...

NEAR DELWOOD - 3 bed, carpeted home...

COMPLEX plus rental, West side
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IS ONE... TOR... 694-3623... 694-5131... 694-5132... 694-5133... 694-5134... 694-5135... 694-5136... 694-5137... 694-5138... 694-5139... 694-5140... 694-5141... 694-5142... 694-5143... 694-5144... 694-5145... 694-5146... 694-5147... 694-5148... 694-5149... 694-5150... 694-5151... 694-5152... 694-5153... 694-5154... 694-5155... 694-5156... 694-5157... 694-5158... 694-5159... 694-5160... 694-5161... 694-5162... 694-5163... 694-5164... 694-5165... 694-5166... 694-5167... 694-5168... 694-5169... 694-5170... 694-5171... 694-5172... 694-5173... 694-5174... 694-5175... 694-5176... 694-5177... 694-5178... 694-5179... 694-5180... 694-5181... 694-5182... 694-5183... 694-5184... 694-5185... 694-5186... 694-5187... 694-5188... 694-5189... 694-5190... 694-5191... 694-5192... 694-5193... 694-5194... 694-5195... 694-5196... 694-5197... 694-5198... 694-5199... 694-5200

Houses for Sale... \$17,500... 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large utility, double garage, walk to school, shopping, ideal rental property. Equity and 15 year payoff. MONEY FOR THE MONEY 1074 Inhabitable 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, monthly \$101.94. See to appreciate. Call Roy or Alice McGehee, days, 483-5343; evenings, 484-5482. Associates.

COMMUNITY LANE PRICE REDUCED... ELEGANT spacious 3 or 4 bedroom brick near San Jacinto. Professionally redecorated thru-out. Large lighted studio with wet bar, sunroom type den. See to appreciate. 2498 square feet of gleaming living. WILLIAMS & ASSOCIATES 694-9663

GOING, GOING, GONE!... If you want a 3 bedroom home, carpeted, new paint, new roof, nice yard with a guard light and storage building, then take notice because you can purchase this home with payments under \$100. Call Kim Rutherford, 483-5095, associate, La Casa Realtors, 483-5336.

OPEN HOUSE NOON TO DARK... 4300 block on Storey Patsy Bohannon CARRIAGE COMPANY REALTORS 684-5881

DELWOOD REF. AIR 2 CAR GARAGE... Spacious 3 br., 1 1/2 bath brick, new carpet, new paint. Den and formal dining. Concrete block workshop. Assume 70% cent loan, payments \$170 mo. WILLIAMS & ASSOC. 694-9663

THREE bedrooms, 2 bath, den with fireplace, 1960 square feet livable. Newly remodeled. Bright and sunny. 1703 Community Lane, 683-1910 after 5 pm and weekends. 684-5847

PRESTIGIOUS LOCATION Priced To Sell... 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, formal dining room, the fence, double garage. Custom order, Austin Stone. 684-5847

OPEN HOUSE 2-5 P.M. 723 SINCLAIR 1600 Bedford MARY ANN CARR REALTORS \$50,000 CASH

WELDON TAYLOR REALTOR "A Realtor for All Reasons" MEMBER MLS WORLD SERIES OFFER "New Arrival" this home is truly a Great Summer. Corner lot, friendly neighborhood, walk to school, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, \$37,900.

OPEN HOUSE 2-5 P.M. 723 SINCLAIR 1600 Bedford MARY ANN CARR REALTORS \$50,000 CASH

HASHA, REALTORS 694-2507

THE MAXSON COMPANY International REALTORS

ALL QUALITY CONSTRUCTION Near Completion... 1 & 2 living areas, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, double garage, 2 full bathrooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, double garage.

THE MAXSON COMPANY International REALTORS

CLYDE C. WHITE 694-3794

CLYDE C. WHITE 694-3794

1908 W. Wall 682-9435

RELO Equal Housing Opportunity

BUILDING QUALITY HOMES IN THE PERMIAN BASIN SINCE 1954 Below Market Interest Rates! LEON REEVES 332-0193

Woman Content To Live Alone In Oregon Mountains

By DAWN OHLING
La Grande Observer Writer
LA GRANDE, Ore. (AP) —
Gail Vincent, 73, lives alone at
a ranch six miles up Ladd Can-
yon Road, nestled among
mountain evergreens.
Her log cabin has no elec-
tricity, plumbing or telephone.
The road is closed by snow
about five months a year.
Mrs. Vincent remembers one
winter when she saw no one,
but now she has visitors all

year long — more than 13 in
one day recently.
"I've had everybody but the
Pope out here," she said.
"People get up here some way
or another."
She is often asked if she is
afraid of dying alone.
"And I say, well, nobody can
help you die. And there's not
much danger of my dying, be-
cause just as sure as I lie
down, somebody's rapping at
the door."

Visitors often catch her nap-
ping. Looking through a win-
dow in her front door, they see
a small white-haired woman in
patched blue jeans curled on a
couch near a wood-burning
stove.
On the walls are photographs,
a kerosene lantern, cards and a
calendar on which Mrs. Vincent
writes the names of all her
guests.
She has no children. She says
she feels as if her visitors are

her children. Many of them call
her Mountain Grandmother.
"They're always bringing me
something — canned fruit, can-
dy and even hot turkey dinners
on Thanksgiving," she said.
Many people want advice on
things like raising goats and
building log cabins.
Gail also corresponds by mail
with about 100 people, some of
whom she has never met. She
got one letter addressed to the

Lady on the Mountain in La
Grande, Ore.
"My mail helps me live with-
out human contact," she said.
An airplane used to drop her
mail during the winter, but now
she gets it by snowmobile.
She and her husband came to
Ladd Canyon from Pasadena,
Calif., in 1937 to locate the 75
acres they had bought sight un-
seen.
"It seemed like traveling to
eternity," she said. "And we

had an awful time trying to
find the property because
people thought we were game
wardens."
The Vincents made their sec-
ond trip to the property in May
1938 and camped near where
the cabin is now.
"We woke up in the next
morning and there was four
inches of snow on the ground,
and us in a tent, and me a city
girl," Mrs. Vincent said.
She never returned to Calif.

nia to live. She lived in a tent
nearly six months while the
cabin was being built, doing
much of the work on the cabin
herself.
"I had a cookstove and had
to learn how to make
sourdough biscuits and hot-
cakes," she said, adding that
she also had to change from
her vegetarian diet. "Here we
had to eat meat and practically
whatever we could get."
She and her husband were di-

vorced in 1941, and the cabin
and property became hers. She
usually spent her summers in
the cabin and her winters in La
Grande. Then, nine years ago,
she moved into the cabin per-
manently.
"It got so the snow was blow-
ing underneath the shakes of
the house and I'd have to go up
after every snowstorm and car-
ry out the snow, so I just
stayed here," she said. "And
it's home here."

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