

Hanson Completes Lea Gas Opener

Hanson Oil Corp. of Roswell, N.M., has completed a Penrose gas strike in Lea County, N.M., eight miles north of Buckeye.

No. 1 Caldonia was completed as a shut-in well, flowing on the final gauge, 1.673 million cubic feet of gas per day, and two barrels of water, through a 20-64-inch choke and perforations at 4,056-4,068 feet.

Drilled to 10,950 feet as a Bursom reef test, 2 1/4 miles west of the Edison field, it has been plugged back to 4,315 feet and 4 1/2-inch casing is seated at 10,921 feet.

Wellsite is 660 feet from south and 1,900 feet from east lines of section 11-16s-34e.

Devonian Test Spotted In Lea

Waggoner Exploration Co. of Dallas, plans to drill a 12,000-foot Devonian venture in Lea County, N.M. It is No. 1-27 State.

It spots 660 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 27-10s-37e, seven miles southeast of Devonian production in the Crossroads, South field. Ground elevation is 3,939 feet.

Northwest Kent Gains Operation

Knox Industries, Inc., Midland, will drill a 1/2-mile northeast stepout to the two-well Lyn-Kay (6,150) field of Northwest Kent County. It is No. 3 Morrison.

Location is 2,610 feet from south and 500 feet from east lines of section 4, block B, FSL survey, 15 miles southwest of Spur. Scheduled depth is 6,250 feet.

Texaco Sets Site For Lamb Offset

Texaco Inc. has staked site for No. 1-1 A. P. Duggan as an offset to the one-well Littlefield, Southwest (San Andres) field of Lamb County.

The project is slated for a bottom depth of 4,300 feet. Surface location is 467 feet from north and 342 feet from east lines of labor 3, league 67S, State Capitol Lands survey, on the south side of Littlefield township.

Bottomhole location is 660 feet from north and west lines of labor 2, league 67S, State Capitol Lands survey, one location east of the discovery.

The field was opened August 18, with completion of Texaco No. 1 L. S. Elms, to pump 42 barrels of oil and 30 barrels of water per day, through perforations at 4,043-4,066 feet.

Pennzoil Slates Reentry In Kent

Pennzoil Co., operating from Midland, has filed application to reenter and clean out to (Continued On Page 3C)

Weather

FORECAST: Fair today through Friday. Warmer and windy this afternoon and cooler Friday. High today low 68. Low tonight low 56. High Friday low 66. Southerly winds increase to 15 to 20 miles an hour and gusty today, decreasing to 10 to 20 miles an hour at night.

National Weather Service Readings: Wednesday's high 70 34 degrees, low 57 25 degrees, overcast 17 25 degrees, New today 70 34 degrees, Wind today 7-15 S.W., Sunrise Friday 7:19 a.m., Freezing point 39 fahr., 37.8 cels., 32 fahr., 0 cels., 27.3 fahr., -2.5 cels.

The record high temperature recorded for an October 22 was 89 degrees in 1961. The record low for an October 22 was 25, set in 1936.

Table with 2 columns: LOCAL TEMPERATURES and 2 rows of temperature readings for various times of day.

Wanted: Decorator and/or salesperson. Apply in person. House of Carpets. (Adv.)

Bob Boydsfun for Insecticides. (Adv.)

Caroline Kennedy Uninjured In Bomb Explosion

LONDON (AP) — Caroline Kennedy escaped injury today in a bomb explosion that killed one of Britain's leading cancer specialists.

The bomb blew up a car outside the house where Miss Kennedy, daughter of the late President John F. Kennedy, was staying. Her host, Conservative politician Hugh Fraser who owned the car, said neither she nor he was injured.

Police said the 8:53 a.m. blast killed Prof. Gordon Hamilton Fairley as he was taking his poodle for a morning walk.

Seven other persons, including a Filipino woman who worked as a cook and housemaid for Fraser, suffered minor injuries.

Fraser and the 17-year-old Miss Kennedy had been planning to leave the house at about the time of the blast but a telephone call from a fellow member of Parliament kept them inside, Fraser said.

"Normally I would have been in the car when this happened but I was on the telephone," said Fraser, who in his public speeches has taken a tough stance against terrorism. The bomb had been placed under his car.

"There is no doubt it was meant for me — somebody obviously wants to blow me up," Fraser told newsmen and added: "I'm not surprised. I can think of a lot of people who would want to blow me up."

Miss Kennedy is living at Fraser's home while studying art at Sotheby's auction house. She was due for classes at 10:30 a.m., an hour and a half after the bombing, but a spokesman at Sotheby's said a member of the Fraser household telephoned that she would not attend today.

The bombing occurred in Campden Hill Square, a tree-lined area of elegant old townhouses in the fashionable West Kensington residential district. Police said one theory was

that the bombing was in revenge for the life sentences given three Irishmen and an 18-year-old English girl on Wednesday morning at the Old Bailey Criminal Court for the killing of seven persons in the bombing of three pubs.

It was not clear, however, why Fraser would be a target for such retaliation. Home Secretary Roy Jenkins, whose ministry is responsible for the police and the maintenance of law and order, would be a more

likely target, but he lives in Ladbrooke Square, several blocks from Campden Hill Square.

Fraser is the estranged husband of Lady Antonia Fraser, the best-selling biographer of Oliver Cromwell and Mary Queen of Scots. Lady Antonia, the daughter of anti-imperialism crusader Lord Longford, has been named correspondent in a divorce suit brought against playwright Harold Pin-

ter by his actress wife, Vivien Merchant.

James Graham, a workman who was unloading scaffolding about 200 yards away, said, "I had my back to it, and suddenly I heard this terrific bang. A 10-inch piece of jagged metal from the car just missed me. Bits flew all over the street."

Chunks of metal from the car were scattered for hundreds of yards around.

Midland Urged To Diversify Its Potential 'Potato Famine' Economy

By LUANNA CROW

Albert Shapero would hate to see the Midland economy parallel the Irish potato famine. A self-avowed middle-aged enthusiast ("and that's the worst kind to be") of entrepreneurship, Shapero advocates diversification of the city's economy by promoting small businesses.

And not later, but now, while Midland is experiencing an economic upswing.

"Today Midland has a golden opportunity. It's jumping with oil," he said. It's the time to lay the basis of "a diversified, lively community not dependent on oil."

Shapero remembers the city five years ago as "looking pretty desolate" in the midst of a petroleum industry slump. The economic base of the community should be broadened now, "while times are good so Midland doesn't have to go through that again."

Shapero is a professor of management with the Graduate School of Business of The University of Texas at Austin. Also a member of the Permian Basin Graduate Center (PBG) advisory board, he was in Midland Wednesday to elicit enthusiasm for a seminar on entrepreneurship he will teach Nov. 12-15 under the center's sponsorship.

Entitled "Ventureship Seminar — Starting New Ventures for the Individual and for the Corporation," it will explore the ways and means of starting businesses. He has taught several other courses during the past five years at the graduate

center.

In addition to his teaching activities, Shapero is founder and president of the Society for Entrepreneurship Research and Application. An international consultant in the field, he is a jubilant globe trotter, apparently delighted that his services are in demand in Italy, France and South Africa.

His infatuation with Midland may well stem from its status as fertile ground for the entrepreneur. His association with the graduate center, too, could be explained through his observation that it is a "classic example" of entrepreneurship.

It began, he said, as an effort to diversify geologists' training during a depression in the oil industry.

While he would like to see Midland grow, he urges residents to determine what kind of development they really want.

Shapero said communities generally pursue big corporations in their efforts to develop, but wooing only the big businesses can be a mistake.

In the first place, corporate moves average only 500 per year and a scant 200 of them are open for discussion. Competition to attract these corporations to individual communities is fierce — 20,000 groups spending an estimated half-billion dollars to convince the businesses that their particular location is ideal.

The entrepreneurial enthusiast said the concessions which must be made to attract the big corporations often can be damaging in the long-run. While the business may locate outside the city to avoid taxation, the

employees' children, nevertheless will populate the city's schools and the families will require fire and police protection. "It puts a load on the city," he said.

Too, many communities cajole the corporations into their communities promising cheap labor which may evaporate with labor organization, Shapero pointed out. Corporations have been known to relocate again in search of cheap labor.

Still another drawback, he said, is that residents' college-educated children are moving into cities where their talents are in demand while cheap labor takes their place.

Residents, in effect, are turning their community over to strangers. "Are these the kinds of jobs you want to offer?" he asks.

Shapero questions the often-taken attitude that the more available jobs the better — a hangover from the Depression. Some city or chamber of commerce officials "count jobs like scalps."

His proposal for Midland is to seek businesses that offer quality jobs, probably in the technical field. And the way to do that, as he sees it, is to encourage the small businesses, both imported and home grown.

One of the most attractive features of the small business, he feels, is that its employees become "part of the town — they're members of the PTA, they do business in the local banks they get involved in civic activities."

"They are attracted to a community by the same qualities (See DIVERSITY Page 2A)



Albert Shapero

Sinai Mandate Renewed

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Security Council adopted a resolution today renewing the mandate of the U.N. Emergency Force in the Sinai buffer zone for a full year.

The vote was 13-0, with China and Iraq not participating.

Iraqi Ambassador Karim Al-Shaikhi said he did not take part in the vote because the re-

newal only gave Israel "more time to consolidate" its occupation of Arab territory.

There was no Chinese explanation.

The council president for October, Olof Rydbeck of Sweden, read a letter from Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy saying Egypt, in agreeing to the year's extension, was confident that the momentum to-

ward a comprehensive solution in the Middle East would be kept up.

Without council action, the mandate would have expired Friday at midnight.

The renewal was the longest since the peace-keeping force was established after the October 1973 Arab-Israeli war to separate Egyptian and Israeli forces.

R. M. Leibrock To Head Midland College Board

Reagan H. Legg resigned Wednesday night as president of the Midland College board of trustees and Robert M. Leibrock, vice president, was named his successor.

Legg made the anticipated announcement at the close of the regular board of trustees session held on the college campus. His term as president would not have expired until April 1976.

"Now that our initial building program is completed, our dedication ceremonies behind us, and with Midland College making such tremendous strides toward excellence in every way, I ask you to relieve me of this particular responsibility," Legg said.

He has served as the board's president since it first was organized in 1972 and intends to continue as a board member for the remainder of his elective term which expires in 1980.

"I feel very strongly that no one person should serve as president of the board for a long period of time," he stated. Leibrock is a longtime Midland-

er and, like Legg, one of the original trustees. Both served as members of the board of regents of the Permian Junior College System, prior to the creation of the Midland College district.

Murray Fasken, another original trustee, was voted into the vice presidential slot in the Wednesday meeting to replace Leibrock who had held the post since April.

In other action at the meeting, (See COLLEGE Page 2A)

Robert M. Leibrock

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In other action at the meeting, (See COLLEGE Page 2A)

LATE BULLETINS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Bella Abzug today decided — despite White House and Justice Department pressure — to go ahead with a hearing into allegations the government has monitored foreign cable traffic.

LONDON (AP) — Two gunmen kidnaped a British honorary consul in Asmara, Ethiopia, today. The Foreign Office identified him as Basil Burwood-Taylor, 58, who has been living in Asmara for a number of years.

MARRAKECH, Morocco (AP) — King Hassan of Morocco today promised a general amnesty to all inhabitants of the Spanish Sahara who have opposed a Moroccan takeover of the disputed territory.

Inside Today

Ford's political advisers urge him to cut back on domestic travels Page 3A

It was just an ordinary, ho-hum day of death and kidnaping in Beirut Page 10A

Texas Supreme Court to hear UT-Austin suit against Bob Bullock Page 9A

Senate votes to end federal price controls on natural gas Page 3C

Dear Abby 4A Comics 2A Classified 6C Editorial 4C Sports 1D Obituaries 2A Bridge 4D Oil 3C Women's News 4A Amusement 6D

Kissinger Reportedly Unruffled By Chinese Criticism Of Policy

TOKYO (AP) — The Chinese attacked Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's Soviet policy publicly during his visit to Peking partly to encourage forces in the United States opposed to detente, a senior American official said today.

The official also said the Chinese concern over Soviet-American relations reflects a need of the current leaders in Peking to cement their position by acting firmly toward both Moscow and Washington.

The official briefed newsmen on Kissinger's plane as the secretary flew to Japan after a five-day stay in the Chinese capital. Kissinger goes on to Washington Friday after telling Japanese officials about his talks with the Chinese.

The official insisted that Kissinger's talks with Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Deputy Premier Teng Hsiao-ping were satisfactory and achieved nothing more nor less than was originally expected.

He said the Chinese concern over detente is well known and that Peking's leaders said nothing to Kissinger this time that

they hadn't said during his previous seven trips to China. Stressing that the Chinese and U.S. governments have enough in common to maintain a relationship, the official gave this outline of the Chinese attitude:

—"The Chinese feel they have reason to fear an attack from the Soviet Union.

—"Detente is a danger to China because it may weaken American resolve to resist Soviet expansionism and thus give Moscow room to work against Peking.

—"The Chinese also feel that Vietnam, Watergate and other problems of the U.S. government have weakened the United States and its ability to maintain a strong international commitment.

The official said the Chinese have decided, therefore, to criticize detente publicly in order to bolster anti-Soviet elements in Congress. Kissinger is not particularly bothered by this attempt to interfere in American politics, the official continued, because it cannot disrupt American policy.

The secretary of state reported (See KISSINGER Page 2A)

Franco Improving

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Generalissimo Francisco Franco continues to recover from his latest illness, his government says, and is reported planning to attend a cabinet meeting Friday.

Thomas noted the funeral home had just purchased two new ambulances five months ago and had added a third since. The vehicles cost about \$20,000 each including equipment, he said.

"Our contract with the city required us only to have two ambulances, but we added the

third to improve our service to the city," Thomas said. "We felt we needed a spare in case one of the other vehicles was in need of repairs, and we wanted to keep two ambulances working at all times."

The funeral home owner said the city ambulance operation would cut down the volume on his ambulance service, forcing the funeral home to raise its rates on transfer calls, those calls from hospital to hospital,

from private home to nursing home and others. "We think our transfer calls are too high already, although our calls are now below the state average," Thomas said. "We may have to increase them to the state average in order to break even. Of course, this will hurt people in rest homes and on fixed incomes but if worst comes to worst, we'll just have to take the loss on our third ambulance and force the city to run

transfer ambulances, too."

City Manager Brown said no definite policy has been set up yet regarding the city ambulance service, but he anticipated having the vehicles operate emergency runs to the hospital only.

Thomas said former councilman Jim Kent had made a survey at his own expense of Texas cities, their ambulance services and costs. "According (See THOMAS Page 2A)

Move Took Thomas By Surprise

By DEBBIE PIERCE

The City of Midland's decision Tuesday night to go into the ambulance business took Thomas Funeral Home, the city's subsidized ambulance service, completely by surprise.

"We'd received no complaints from the city manager (James Brown), and we'd never broken our contract with the city," Bill Thomas, co-owner of the funeral home, explained. "The move took us very much by surprise, and we feel the city is creating problems they haven't considered yet."

The city council decided Tuesday to purchase three ambulances in cooperation with the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission (PBRPC) on a federal grant. The vehicles, costing about \$19,000 each, will be operated by the city fire department.

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Italian Poet, 79, Awarded Nobel Prize For Literature

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Eugenio Montale, 79-year-old Italian poet, was awarded the 1975 Nobel prize in literature today.

Montale was cited for "his distinctive poetry which, with great artistic sensitivity, has interpreted human values under the sign of an outlook on life with no illusions."

Montale has not published a

major collection of poetry in more than 20 years. He received a \$143,000 prize besides the traditional gold medal and diploma. The prize will be awarded by the king of Sweden on Dec. 10.

Three Americans had been considered possibilities for the prize. They were Saul Bellow, Russian-born Vladimir Na-

kov and Norman Mailer.

# Diversify Economy, Professor Of Management Advises

(Continued From Page 1A)

that attract the large corporations, the difference being that the concessions can make the difference in profit for the small companies and be insignificant to the larger ones. Shapers notes that small companies most often are attractive to the younger citizens which he explains as a quest for independence.

Second, create courses "kick in the tail." As examples he cites being fired, being told to transfer or perhaps "they promote an idiot over you — they bring in the son." Another factor, he claims, is reaching the age of 30 when an individual may decide "it's now or never" for making his daydreams a reality. At this point in a discussion, Shapers will tell listeners, however, that age really isn't important as he delightedly tells the story of a group of French-

men in their 30s who have started their own company after the ringleader got "his kick in the tail." A potential new business comes a step further, he says, when they see a credible example. Many times the example comes in the form of a parent having been independent in business at one time or another.

Often the example is provided through a successful business venture of a friend or acquaintance. The psychology of

the situation, Shapers asserts, is, "If that idiot can do it, I can do it!" Once the motive and example are available, the professor said, resources are necessary — not usually from banks or other financial institutions but from relatives, friends and good old boys.

Shapers takes a dim view of the academic approach to starting a business venture. "Business schools take entrepreneurs and turn them into bureaucratic hacks." Explaining the need to attract young talent, he cites the importance of human resources. "No matter how you design a system, humans will make it work anyway," he said. Pointing to Germany and Japan after World War II, he attributes the countries' post-war development as the result of the human resources almost entirely.

Environmental resources, he notes, were almost all. The results of encouraging young talent — a primary resource — are "self-reinforcing," Shapers said. "These people will add to the city's resiliency through their participation in community affairs, making the community more attractive to still other young persons. Their businesses or any small businesses are a dual bonus, he said, because "small businesses begot small businesses." "It's better to have 30 businesses with payrolls of \$1 million each than to have one large corporation with a payroll of \$60 million," Shapers said. In planning development for Midland, he said, "It's important to get a picture of what you want to be like and why." Already a fan of this West Texas city, Shapers favors encouraging the small businesses to make Midland more lively and retaining its youth population for diversification and expansion.

## Girl Refuses To Let Siege End

MONASTEREVIN, Ireland (AP) — Eddie Gallagher, one of two Irish terrorists holding a 15-year-old girl captive in a house in the town, refused to let her and her mother go. The girl, Marian Coyle, Dublin's crime squad, was the first crack in his defiance. Wren told him he would make her a terrorist in Britain.

Continued in its third day, with the girl's identity. Previously, she was available from a bathroom tap, but the trio apparently were without food. Searchlights illuminated the house through the night, and the besieging forces outside pitched tents for shelter. Occupants of neighboring houses sold tea and sandwiches from front-door counters.

Authorities called in a psychologist to study conversations being monitored with a microphone shoved up a radiator pipe to the room where the 15-year-old captive was held.

Water was available from a bathroom tap, but the trio apparently were without food. Searchlights illuminated the house through the night, and the besieging forces outside pitched tents for shelter. Occupants of neighboring houses sold tea and sandwiches from front-door counters.

## Southeast Texas Gets Heavy Rains From Moving Front

Showers and thunderstorms scattered over East Texas today, with some heavy rainfall in Southeast Texas. Heavy rain was reported at Galveston to Lake Houston, and other showers were reported as far north as Lufkin and Lake Sam Rayburn. Only scattered clouds hung over Central Texas, with clear skies over the rest of the state. The Associated Press reported.

## Kissinger-Nixon Reportedly Planning To End Reclusive Retreat

(Continued From Page 1A) edly told the Chinese that while his and their tactics toward the Soviet Union differ, their basic perceptions do not: both are determined to resist Soviet expansionism. Before his departure from Peking, Kissinger told reporters that the preparations for President Ford's trip to China next month, one of the chief purposes of his trip, "are proceeding well."

By RICHARD BENKE LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon, a virtual recluse since his fall from power, has launched what appears to be a gradual re-entry into public life. In recent days, Nixon has played in a Teamsters union charity golf tournament, spent an hour with a local television producer-columnist and appeared at other golf courses near his seaside estate at San Clemente.

He has taken walks on the beach in front of his home, chatted with surprised passers-by and posed for snapshots. In the public appearances, the former president has been described as affable, friendly and bearing the marks of his former self.

"It looked like the old Nixon," one witness said as Nixon played in the Teamsters tournament earlier this month. And he has promised that "you certainly have not heard the last of Richard Nixon," producer Wally George said Wednesday.

Temperatures at dawn ranged from the 70s in South Central and Southeast Texas to the 30s in the Southwest Texas mountains. Early morning extremes ranged from 47 at Delhart in the Upper Panhandle to 75 at Galveston and Palacios on the coast.

## Motorized Sniper Roams Amarillo Area Highway

PANHANDLE, Tex. (AP) — A motorized sniper swept down a busy interstate highway Wednesday night, firing wildly at passing cars. No one was seriously hurt and the man was in jail here today.

recovered a 22 caliber rifle from the auto. No charges were filed at once. Chief Deputy Frank Whitehead said the incident began about 9 p.m. Wednesday at a rest stop five miles west of Conway on Interstate 40 just outside Amarillo.

Nixon plans to re-enter public life — but not politics — in about six months after his book and television interviews with David Frost are completed, George said.

## Les Prouty Dies At Midland Home; Waco Services Set

Les Prouty, 69, retired Midland businessman, died at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at his home here at off Tower Road following an apparent heart seizure.

Cold and calm with increasing winds — over to the other end of the spectrum — sunny and beautiful weather dots Midland and other areas today. Lamesa reported cold winds with an overcast sky, as did Big Lake.

## Midland Historical Commission Named For Service Award

NACOGDOCHES — The Midland County Historical Commission is one of 45 historical commissions in Texas to receive a Distinguished Service Award for outstanding local preservation programs this year.

Whitehead said that the sniper started passing the vehicles and shooting. "He shot two cars and then bumped the girl's car with his She lost control of her car and it rolled over."

Prouty was born April 12, 1906, in Denver, Colo., was married there, and moved to Midland in 1957 from Palo Alto, Calif.

## Stanley J. Davis Dies At Big Spring

BIG SPRING — Stanley J. Davis, 85, of Big Spring died Wednesday evening following a lengthy illness. He was the sister of Mrs. Bill Barker of Midland.

## Mrs. A. S. White Dies In Hospital; Rites Set Friday

Mrs. Austin S. (Irene) White, 56, died Wednesday in a Midland hospital. She resided at 1207 S. Dallas St.

## Thomas Surprised At City Action

Other county historical commissions honored with the award are Anderson, Bowie, Brazoria, Burleson, Carson, Coke, Colorado, Crockett, Crosby, Dallas, De Witt, Fannin, Foard, Fort Bend, Freestone, Galveston, Garza, Gray, Grayson, Grimes, Jasper, Hale, Harris, Harrison, Hidalgo, Hill, Houston, Jack, Jackson, Kimble, Mason, Newton, Nueces, Pecos, Refugio, Robertson, Runnels, Scary, Shackelford, Travis, Walker, Washington, Williamson and Wise.

Whitehead said at least four cars were hit by bullets as the sniper rolled eastward along the highway. The deputy said, however, he did not believe Britton was struck by a bullet, but was wounded when the jacket of the missile separated after penetrating the truck.

Prouty was a veteran designer and builder of refineries in Oklahoma, West Texas and Europe. He had lived in Big Spring in the 1920s before retiring from Lummus, Inc., a New York-based company. He had designed work in Montreal, Wood River, Ill., on the Shell plant and in Ashland, Ky.

## Four Arrested In Drug Raid

Police arrested two Midland men, a Midland woman and a Dallas man Wednesday in a drug raid at 1313 E. Pennsylvania St.

## Burglary Suspect Arrested, Charged

Midland police said they cleared three attempted burglaries and one burglary of four pharmacies late Wednesday and early today with the arrest of a Midland man.

## Houston Narrows Annexation Plans

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston City Council has voted to remove a 300-acre tract in northeast Harris County from an annexation order.

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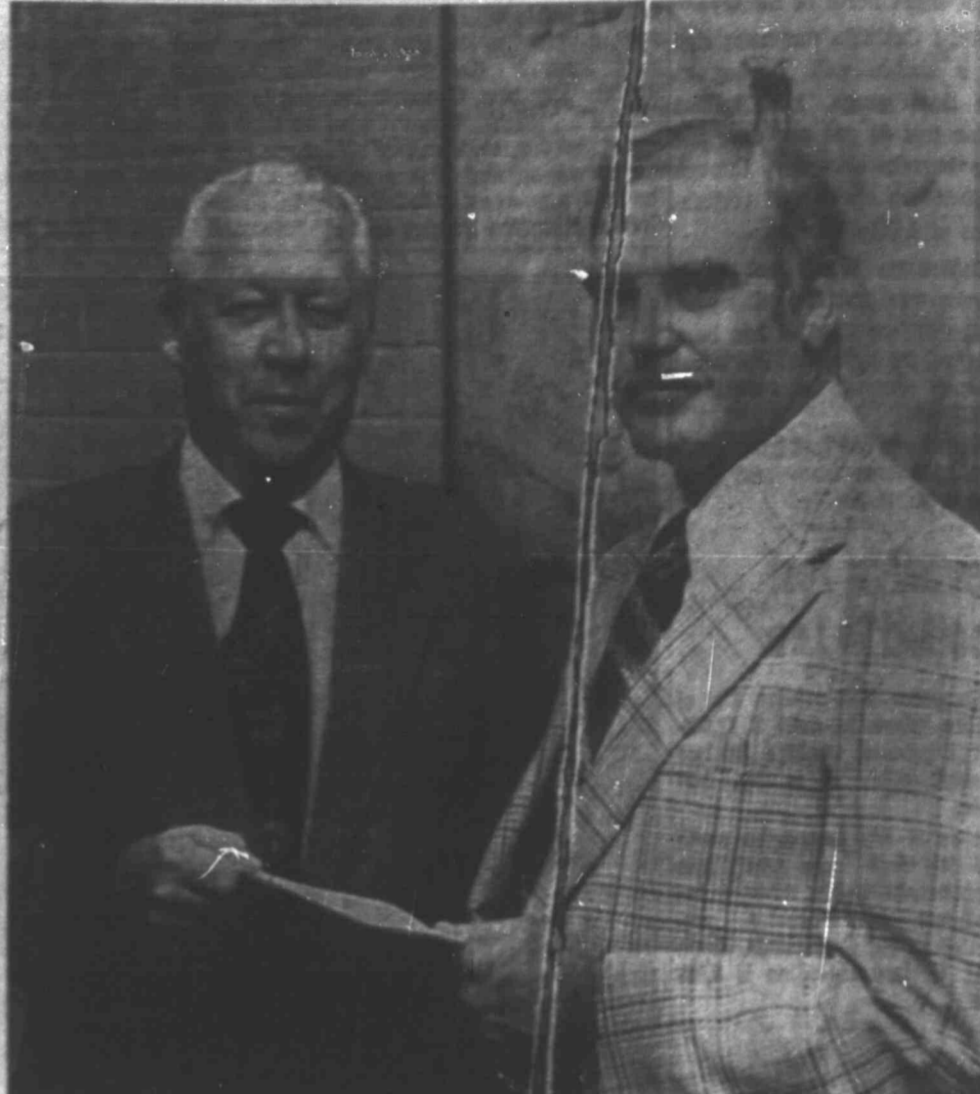
equal cost to what we're paying Mr. Thomas now, but, of course, the cost depends on the city's operation and its success in collecting the funds."

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Fred Wright, left, a member of the board of trustees and area production manager of Mobil Oil Corp., presents a check to Dr. A. G. Langford for Midland College's petroleum technology program.

## College Receives Grant

(Continued From Page 1A) trustees reviewed fall enrollment and financial statements for the fall semester operation of the college which already is overcrowded, college officials said.

Board members agreed that measures should be taken to "expedite" research into providing additional space for students at the college.

Midland College president Dr. A. G. Langford said architect Preston Geron would be "ready to present something to the board in the next couple of months."

## Mrs. A. S. White Dies In Hospital; Rites Set Friday

Mrs. Austin S. (Irene) White, 56, died Wednesday in a Midland hospital. She resided at 1207 S. Dallas St.

## Mrs. Sid Lanier Dies At 61; Rites Set Saturday

Mrs. Sid (Jerry) Lanier died early this morning in a Midland hospital. She was 61.

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## Motorized Sniper Roams Amarillo Area Highway

recovered a 22 caliber rifle from the auto. No charges were filed at once. Chief Deputy Frank Whitehead said the incident began about 9 p.m. Wednesday at a rest stop five miles west of Conway on Interstate 40 just outside Amarillo.

Advertisement for 'Miss You' newspaper. Text includes: 'If you miss... before 6:30... and before... day and a... to you by a... When Paying Newspaper... Please make... able to the... gram.' There are also some large letters 'N', 'S', 'NO-WA' and 'drugged old fast...' visible.

# Fulbright Finds Transition Not Without Inconveniences

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

WASHINGTON (AP) — His critics called him "Half-bright." His supporters thought him "Full-bright." Today? No one calls him names. He's no longer a senator or a powerful committee chairman. He doesn't command headlines across the nation.

Instead, he finds life off Capitol Hill can be filled with "little troublesome things." Thermostat don't work, maps can't be located, and information isn't instantly available for "the chairman."

None of these problems has kept private citizen J. William Fulbright from making trips to the Far East, Near East, Europe and the U.S. Capitol. He still finds his overriding interests lie in foreign affairs and promoting international understanding.

Fulbright left Congress on the last day of 1974 after spending 30 years in the Senate and two years in the House of Representatives.

Between 1959 — when he became chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee — and his retirement, he was one of the leading congressional spokesmen on international affairs. He turned his committee chairmanship into a platform to lead opposition to the Vietnam War.

Gone are the suite of offices near the main entrance of the Dirksen Senate Office Building, the aides and the secretaries.

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Instead, Fulbright spends his working days in a modest office in downtown Washington, assisted by the secretary who served him in the Senate.

He is a member of a prestigious law firm. He says "there are more partners and associates here than there are senators."

But rather than practicing law, Fulbright concentrates on previous, longstanding interests.

The former senator sponsored the Fulbright scholars, a student exchange program at the graduate level. Now, he is working on expanding it to include international manpower training of technicians, computer operators, medical assistants, mechanics and others.

Since returning to private life, he has made trips to Norway, Japan and several Arab nations. On occasion, the 70-year-old Fulbright has returned to his home state of Arkansas.

He has been made an Honorary Knight Commander of the Order of the British Empire. The honor was bestowed on him by Queen Elizabeth through the British ambassador here.

But in an interview in his office, Fulbright complained, after some prompting, that the move from Sen. Fulbright to Mr. Fulbright has not been without its inconveniences — the loss of staff, the changing of routine, "all the little things you get accustomed to in 30 years."

"It's quite a trial to adjust to a new routine, finding my pa-

pers, all the little things that go with running an office," he said.

As he spoke, he rose from his chair and walked over to adjust the thermostat on his office wall. But he returned to his desk disgruntled, knowing, he said, that no matter how much he adjusted the thermostat, the temperature was never right.

"I was looking today for a map," he continued. "I used to have several maps. There's one somewhere around but I can't find it. I'm always running into these little troublesome things."

Fulbright left the Senate after losing a primary election to then-Gov. Dale Bumpers, who went on to win the general election 11 months ago. Since then, the former senator has

stayed out of politics and only keeps up with presidential politics through the newspapers.

"I don't concentrate on that," he said. "For a long time in the Senate, I always regretted that so many senators always thought it wasn't sufficient to be a senator and wanted to be president."

"It used to be thought, when I was in the Senate, that it was quite a job to be a senator. It wasn't just considered a stepping stone," he said. "But an awful lot feel it isn't an office worthy of their talents and they want to be president."

He blames some of this on television. It's effect, he said "has been to greatly emphasize

and enlarge the role of the president. Everything revolves around the president and this has made senators and others downgrade the significance of the Congress and upgrade the significance of the executive."

"Television. There's not much you can do about it," he said.

Fulbright's trip to the Middle East was at the invitation of the United Arab Emirates. He also visited several other nations at the invitation of the Arab League.

He expresses concern over the uncertainty of Middle East security despite the recent interim agreement negotiated between Israel and Egypt.

"Nobody can calculate the cost of this kind of uncertainty" in terms of energy development and the world's standard of living he said. "We do know that our own economy is having great difficulties. And so are others."

He believes the interim agreement is better than no agreement, but regrets the inability of Israel and Egypt to reach a long-term settlement. A comprehensive agreement, accepted not only by Egypt and Israel, but by Jordan, Syria and Saudi Arabia, could convince "business people and the world in general that oil will be available and certainly at no greater price than it is now,"

he said. "With that kind of confidence in the stability of the price (of oil), then the alternatives can get under way," he said. "I mean investments in the liquefaction of coal, the development of shale, the development of nuclear and solar energy."

## Ford's Political Team Advises Reduction Of Domestic Travel

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's political advisory team wants him to cut back on his domestic travels and concentrate on taking advantage of his White House incumbency.

That consensus was reached at the advisory panel's first meeting since Ford formally declared his presidential candidacy in July, one of its members said in an interview Wednesday.

"The one big advantage he has is that he's the President," the adviser said, asking that he not be identified.

"We want to keep him being President, rather than out with the pack. The feeling was that we're in the home stretch of a Congress and the best place for him to confront Congress is in Washington, not in Wyoming," the adviser added.

He said the other major recommendation given the White House after Monday's meeting

was for broadened input on issues to assure that Ford gets the views of Republicans in Congress and around the nation.

"The feeling was expressed that fund-raising was difficult and other things were difficult because of the President's position on some issues," the adviser said, mentioning Ford's support for a labor-backed bill on picketing of construction sites and his export limits in the U.S.-Soviet wheat deal.

Those attending the meeting included former Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird; Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott; Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas; Ford campaign manager Howard H. "Bo" Callaway; New York attorney Robert R. Douglas, a close associate of Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller; and Richard Cheney, deputy to White House Chief of Staff Donald Rumsfeld.

The recommendation for what the adviser called "curtailed travel" came amid increasing concern by top Republicans that Ford's campaign pace so long before the 1976 election is becoming counterproductive.

However, one GOP senator noted that Ford's hectic traveling is an "ingrained" habit stemming from his years in the House. He added that Ford's travels have had the beneficial result of raising more than \$2.5 million for state Republican organizations.

Galveston Health Officials Expect More Typhoid

LA MARQUE, Tex. (AP) — Galveston County health officials said today they do not consider the present outbreak of typhoid fever in the county an epidemic but they expect more cases to be reported.

Nine confirmed cases and five suspected cases had been reported in the county Wednesday and all of the victims had eaten recently at a Texas City-La Marque area cafe, officials said.

Nearby Harris County health officials said a Harris County man with a confirmed case of typhoid also ate at the restaurant.

"Let's face it, there are going to be more cases develop," Dr. W. W. Kemmerer, Galveston County Health District director, said at a news conference Wednesday. "Our concern now is the secondary cases. We must make sure all known cases do not affect other people."

He said no secondary cases have been reported and "all those we know about are receiving treatment and have been instructed so as they will not infect anyone else."

Kemmerer said tests show a cook at the cafe is infected with a typhoid-type bacteria, but the man has no past history of typhoid fever.

"We cannot say at this time if this man is a carrier or recently suffered a light case," Kemmerer said. He said it will be several days before all tests on the cook are completed.

Although tests on 15 other cafe employees were negative, Kemmerer said all will remain on leaves of absence until the end of the incubation period, around Nov. 10.

Although he still classes the evidence as circumstantial, Kemmerer noted the only positive reaction from the tests was on the cook and the only thing those infected have in common is they ate food this employee probably helped prepare.

The health department at Houston said another confirmed case in Harris County is unrelated to the Galveston County cases. A spokesman said the victim picked up the illness while traveling in Mexico.

**Saigon Soldiers Still Hiding Out**  
Agence France-Press HONG KONG — Thousands of "puppet regime" soldiers are still hiding out in the central forest of South Vietnam six months after the fall of the former regime, radio Saigon said Wednesday.

The broadcast, monitored here, said the People's Army aided by civilians was campaigning to get the holdouts to register with authorities to be reeducated and "to eliminate all subversive maneuvers."

**Named For Wives**  
Ann Arbor, Michigan, was named for the wives of the two founders of the city in 1824.

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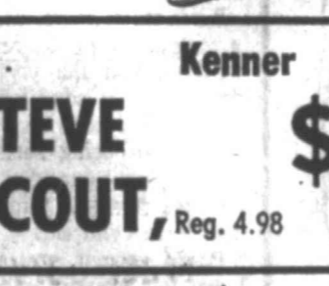


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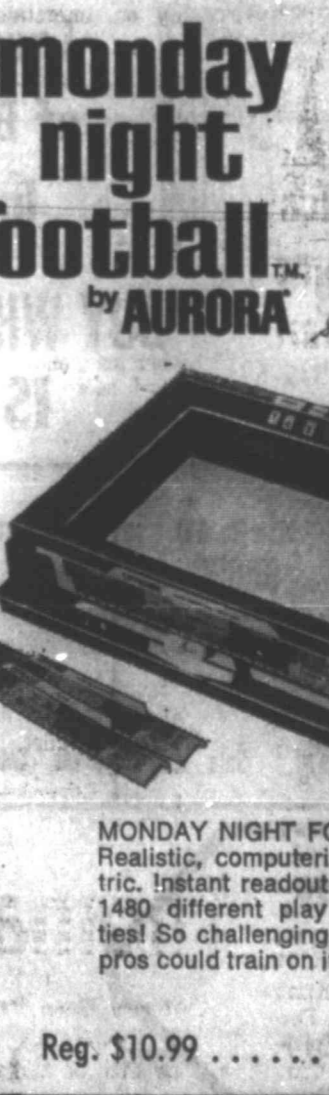
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# Writer Sleeps Easy

One of the sad facts of my life is that there are not many things which I do well.

But if there is ever an Olympic event to determine proficient sleeping, I am certain to be awarded at least a bronze medal.

I am always amazed at people who declare that once they wake up in the morning, they are completely unable to go back to sleep. One of the chief joys of my life lies in waking up and going back to sleep every fifteen minutes from 6:00 A.M. to 7:30 A.M. In fact, were it not for pressing commitments, I could conceivably drift in and out of consciousness every fifteen minutes until it was time to peel the potatoes for dinner.



**Jelly side down**

By NANCY STAHL

Once up, my proclivity for sleep does not diminish. Whenever I attempt to read anything to do with the Boer War, the balance-of-payments deficit, or any type of poetry written in blank verse, my eyes glaze, my chin drops to my chest, and I take on all the

alluring charm of an old man on a park bench.

Bus rides never fail to render me half-comatose. Eight stops before I must get off, my eyelids become leaden. Four stops before mine, I must begin biting the sides of my cheeks and driving my fingernails viciously into the palms of my hands to stay awake, a process which gives me the alarming appearance of one who is about to go off into some sort of violent seizure.

Two seconds before the bus reaches my stop, my subconscious wrenches me awake and I leap up, begin yanking feverishly at the bell, and bellowing "Now! ME! Off!" — thus confirming my fellow-passengers' suspicions that they are sharing transportation with one who, far from being a bronze-medal winner, is dangerously deranged.

### Making Pies

When making fruit pies, roll a piece of waxed paper or foil to look like a drinking straw. Put this in the center of the pie and the juice will bubble up in the straw instead of running over in the oven.

**Mathews**  
PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE  
Now When You Need It!  
**40% Off**  
on all items in stock!!  
Sale ends Oct. 31, Cash only  
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Your whole body needs a Good Night's rest.



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The new chair. It's the most personal, cherished piece of furniture that'll ever own. A gift wrapped in cushions of comfort and beauty. A cushion that grows to fit the shape every year. Can you think of a more beautiful way to say "I love you?"

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**SORORITY PROJECT** — Midland Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae Becky Middleton, Karen Carameros and Aggie Anguish, left to right, set personalized Christmas cards prior to the association's first Christmas card project party which was to be held today in the home of Mrs. William N. Beach, 3209 Apperson St. Money raised from the preview and/or selection party will be applied to the sorority's philanthropies.

## Dear Abby Married Woman Abruptly Breaks Off Affair

—By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I need a woman's viewpoint, and you're the woman.

Last summer I became very much attracted to a middle-aged married woman. We met socially. (I'm a middle-aged, married man.) She felt the same way as I did, and it soon developed into a most wonderful, loving, intimate relationship.

We'd meet twice a week at a motel — very discreetly — and we'd talk on the phone every day. We both admitted we had never known such love and happiness, but being sensible people, we didn't consider breaking up our respective families. (We both have children.)

Oddly enough, my wife and I and this woman and her husband were a most compatible foursome.

Everything was heavenly, then suddenly for no apparent reason she said it was over — and she refused to meet me again! She gave no reason for her sudden change of heart. She said that she still "felt" the same but that we couldn't continue our affair.

I've asked her and begged for some explanation. She cut the conversation short and said, "It's over."

Abby, I really care about this woman. Doesn't she owe me an explanation? What would make a woman terminate an

### The Midland Reporter-Telegram

## Women

4A—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1975

affair in this abrupt manner?

**MISSING HER**  
DEAR MISSING: Many things. An accumulation of guilt feelings that became intolerable. Or the fear of disclosure. Possibly she felt her marriage was being threatened.

Anyway, she obviously weigh-

**Christian School Carnival Planned**

The Midland Christian School will have its annual Halloween carnival from 3 to 9 p.m. Saturday.

A barbecue beef supper will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. There will be an auction at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a variety of booths and games.

ed what she was getting from the affair against what she stood to lose — and decided to end it. Be wise and kind, and accept the fact that it's over.

### Coming Events

- Friday**
- MCC Ladies' Association, duplicate bridge games, 12-4 p.m., clubhouse.
  - Midland Chapter No. 22, Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., swim party, YMCA, 800 N. Big Spring St.
  - St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, 9:30 a.m., W. Study; 4:15 p.m., holy penance, church.
  - Midland Senior Center, 9:30 a.m., arts and crafts; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.
- Wine Basket Unnecessary**  
Don't bother buying a wine basket! Unless you have a wine cellar, it's unnecessary.

**CHAPARRAL SHOP**  
TURQUOISE & INDIAN JEWELRY  
Quality Rugs, Pottery by Earlene & Tomasita  
Montoya, Kachina Doll by Alex Dennis, Jr.  
1015 N. Midkiff Mon.-Sat. 10-6

## Girl Scout Workers Attend Sessions

Mrs. Allen R. Turner and Pat Tompson of Midland are attending the national convention of the Association of Girl Scout Professional Workers being held today through Saturday in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Turner and Tompson will be joined by Mrs. C. G. Orem, Mrs. Charles Tighe and Mrs. R. M. Carroll to represent the Permian Basin Girl Scout Council at the 40th Girl Scout National Council Meeting which convenes Sunday in Washington.

Mrs. Turner has been a member of Section 6 of the Association of Girl Scout Professional Workers two years and has been employed by the Permian Basin Girl Scout Council since 1973. Tompson has been a member of the association one year and has been employed by the council since 1974. Purpose of the association is to foster among its membership high standards of competence and provide conduct and to individual members with opportunities for professional growth and development. At the national council meeting, there will be six major

proposals for consideration and voting. The two issues of greatest interest concern membership. The delegation will determine future age requirements for girl members, possibly lowering the age to 5 years.

The delegation also will decide if the organization will open its membership to boys under 18 years of age. Presently, the Girl Scout program serves only girl members, but all adults, male or female, can belong to the organization.

### Tastier Pies

Make meat pies tastier by adding ¼ teaspoon celery seed to the pastry recipe when you are using 1½ cups of flour.

**Honey Boy SALMON**  
Highly nutritious New lower prices

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- You can choose which cuts you want, if you want all steak, we have it. Or if you want all ground beef, we have that, too. You don't end up with a freezer half full of cuts you don't like.

### FREEZER PACKS

10 lbs. Sirloin Steak	\$16 <sup>50</sup>
10 lbs. Round Steak	\$12 <sup>50</sup>
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Please give us one day to fill your order  
Mr. John Ramby at 697-2808 will be glad to take your order by phone.

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lb. 89¢

All our beef is grain-fed, aged, and U.S.D.A. Inspected.

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**COCA COLA**  
32-OZ. BOTTLE  
4 FOR \$1 plus deposit

**30% OFF**  
with coupon!  
CLIP THIS AD!

# For Fresh Pumpkin Pie, Use Small, Sweet Type, Says Agent

By JUDY GERMANY  
Midland County Extension Agent  
Pumpkins — symbolic of the gaiety of Halloween and the feasting of Thanksgiving — are arriving at market.  
They are truly a Bicentennial vegetable, for they were grown by the first colonists, who learned about this from the Indians.  
Beginning with the first seed catalogues published in America, the original New England pumpkin, generally known as "Connecticut Field," has been listed annually in all major seed catalogues. This is the most popular pumpkin variety grown today for Jack-O'-Lanterns because it has the globular shape and size associated with Halloween.  
For fresh pumpkin pie, one should look for a smaller and sweeter pumpkin. The "Small

Sugar" variety is good for pies. Pie pumpkins are round, at both ends, very bright orange in color with a rich orange flesh. They are usually six to seven inches in diameter and weigh about six to eight pounds.  
Once you have purchased your pumpkin for your pie, wash it and cut it into pieces that can be easily handled. Peel, remove the seeds and stringy portions and cut into one inch cubes. Cook 20-30 minutes. More flavor is retained if the pumpkin is cooked until the water is evaporated and pumpkin is quite dry. Mash or run through a sieve or food mill. Serve buttered or use in a pie.  
**PUMPKIN PIE**  
3 cups cooked or canned pumpkin, mashed  
1 cup sugar  
1 cup brown sugar  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1 tsp. ground cinnamon  
1/4 tsp. ground nutmeg  
1/4 tsp. ground ginger  
1/4 tsp. ground cloves  
3/4 tsp. ground allspice  
4 eggs, slightly-beaten  
1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted  
Mix together, the mashed pumpkin, sugar, brown sugar, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg, ginger, cloves and allspice. Add the slightly beaten eggs and the melted butter. Mix well and pour into prepared pie shell. Bake at 450 degrees F. for 10 minutes, then reduce heat to 325 degrees F. and cook until the center is set.  
**"FROST ON THE PUMPKIN" PIE**  
1 1/2 cups crushed gingersnaps or graham crackers  
1/4 cup melted butter or

margarine  
1/2 cup powdered sugar  
1 cup whipping cream  
1/4 cup powdered sugar  
1/4 tsp. ground cinnamon  
1/4 tsp. vanilla extract  
3 egg yolks  
1/4 cup sugar  
1 1/4 cups cooked, mashed pumpkin  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 tsp. each salt, ground allspice, ginger, nutmeg and cinnamon  
1 tbs. unflavored gelatin  
1/2 cup cold water  
3 egg whites  
1/4 cup powdered sugar  
Mix crushed gingersnaps, butter and powdered sugar. Press into a 10-inch pie plate. Bake at 325 degrees F. for 10 minutes. Whip cream until it stands in peaks. Add powdered sugar, sifted, cinnamon, vanilla. Beat until stiff peaks form and chill until ready to use.  
Beat egg yolks; add sugar, pumpkin, milk and spices. Mix well and cook over medium heat until it boils. Cook two minutes longer, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add gelatin which has been dissolved in cold water. Cool.  
Beat egg whites until stiff; fold in powdered sugar. Fold in cooled pumpkin mixture.  
Fill crust with a layer of pumpkin mixture, a layer of whipped cream mixture (usually about half) and another layer of pumpkin. Chill two hours to set. Before serving, top with remaining whipped cream.  
Yield: 8 servings.

**Dinner Planned To Honor Nurses**  
The annual banquet honoring registered nurses in Midland will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Ranchland Hill Country Club.  
The occasion is held in conjunction with Texas Nurses Week.  
All registered nurses in Midland are invited to attend. The deadline for reservations is 5 p.m. Saturday. They may be made by dialing 682-7381, Extension 208, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

**Jellyroll Pan Of Foll**  
No jellyroll pan? You can make one of foil. Use heavy foil that is 16 inches wide and 24 inches long. Fold the sheet in half so it is 16 by 12 inches. Turn up edges 1 inch on all sides, mitering the corners. To use in the oven, place the foil pan on a cookie sheet.



**Honey Boy SALMON**  
Highly nutritious  
New lower prices



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Imperial Shopping Center, 3204-A Midkiff near Wadley  
Winter Store Hours: 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.  
**PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS, FRI, SAT.**

Fresh, Tender, Texas Grown, Garden Fresh  
**OKRA** Med. Size **39¢**  
Lb. ....  
Colorado Mountain Grown!!  
For Canning, Famous "Keefer"  
**PEARS**  
Lb. .... **33¢**  
50 Lb. Box ..... \$8.50 Box

Texas Valley, Yellow, Summer White,  
Zucchini, or Tatum  
**SQUASH**  
LB. .... **29¢**  
Colorado Tree-Ripened  
Extra Fancy, Red Delicious?  
**APPLES**  
Lb. .... **25¢**  
40 Lb. Box ..... \$8.00 Box

Texas Valley, Fresh, Tender  
Kentucky Wonders, Snappy  
Crisp  
**GREEN BEANS**  
Lb. .... **33¢**  
Texas Grown, Extra Large, Navel  
Juicy, Seedless  
**ORANGES**  
Lb. .... **21¢**  
18-20 Lb. Bag ..... \$1.89

Fresh, Tender, Florida, Golden  
Yellow "Bantam"  
**CORN**  
7 Ears For **\$1.00**  
New Crop, Texas Grown, Ruby Red  
Juicy, 18-20 Lb. Bag ... \$2.15  
**GRAPEFRUIT**  
Lb. .... **17¢**

Top of the Crop!! Mexico  
Large (Zipper Skin)  
**TANGERINES**  
Lb. .... **29¢**  
Sweet & Juicy

**8¢ LB.** We still have a good selection of PUMPKINS to choose from.  
Your Pumpkin Headquarters-Imperial Produce

## Barbara Sparks, Welch To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Sparks of 3412 Boyd St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to Arthur Eugene Welch Jr., son of Mrs. Arthur E. Welch of Lubbock and the late Mr. Welch.  
The couple will be married Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. in the North A and Tennessee streets Church of Christ.  
Miss Sparks is a 1973 graduate of Lubbock Christian College, where she was a member of Meistersingers and Kappa Phi Kappa. She is employed by the Lubbock Independent School District. Her fiancé is a graduate of Monterey High School in Lubbock and is a member of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, Society for the Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., and the President's Medallion Club of L.O.C. He is owner of Welch Jewelry and Trophy Co., Lubbock.

## Floral Arranging Program Given

The Pyracantha Garden Club met in Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest for a program on the art of arranging preserved flowers, presented by Mrs. Robert J. Knott.  
Mrs. Knott demonstrated the method she uses to preserve flowers and exhibited arrangements.  
Instructions on planting spring bulbs were given by Mrs. Raymond Monks.  
The hostesses were Mrs. G. L. Allison and Mrs. Melvyn Little.  
Mrs. T. C. Watkins announced the District I Southern Zone meeting will be held Nov. 5 in Big Spring.

## Hints from Heloise

**Nail This Down - One At A Time**  
Dear Gals:  
I was at a friend's house a few weeks ago and went to the bathroom.  
And guess what I saw?  
On the back of her toilet was a bottle of fingernail polish.  
I asked her what for. I'd never seen that before!  
She said with four children and the neighbors running in and out she paints one or two nails at a time. This way she at least gets 'em done...eventually.  
Now don't you little angels knock this until you try it for a few weeks.  
I have and it's great.  
Even if I have time to do my little fingernail ONLY...that's much more than I would have done otherwise.  
I'm the kind that "thinks" (wrong, of course) I have to do 10 tiny fingers at the same time and I don't think I have ever gotten to the second coat of polish without having to answer the phone, etc.  
Everytime, one or two nails end up ruined or smeared...  
Another thing that Heloise II (my daughter) taught me is, "Don't put two coats on immediately." Far better to put the second coat on the second day. This way the first coat hardens and, believe it or not (and this wasn't written by Ripley), I can go two weeks without painting 'em again!  
So happy fingernails to you all!  
Heloise

## Burnet Schedules Carnival Event

Burnet Elementary School will have its Halloween carnival from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday. Dinner will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. and will include Mexican food and-or chill dogs.  
A Frankenstein museum, patterned after one in Juarez, Mexico, will be featured.  
Booths will open at 6 p.m. Special prizes will be awarded.

**Who has ...**  
• FREE GIFTWRAP!  
• LAYAWAY?  
• GUARANTEED SHIPMENT ANYWHERE?  
• Gifts FOR THOSE WHO HAVE EVERYTHING?  
**the enchanted wick**  
13-B IMPERIAL SHOPPING CENTER  
Midkiff & Wadley  
694-4321 10-4 PM

MAKING READY FOR  
**QUITTING BUSINESS CARPET SALE**  
SALUTE TO WEST TEXAS!  
IT HAS BEEN OUR PLEASURE TO SERVICE THE CARPET NEEDS OF WEST TEXAS FOR OVER THE PAST DECADE AND WITH YOUR CONSISTANT KIND PATRONAGE OUR VOLUME OF SALES AND INVENTORY HAS INCREASED EACH YEAR WITH 1973 AN ALL TIME HIGH. WE AT SHARP'S FEEL THAT WEST TEXAS WILL ENJOY THE GREATEST PROSPERITY EVER KNOWN FOR MANY YEARS TO COME. HOWEVER, THERE COMES A TIME IN ONE'S LIFE TO "HANG 'EM UP" AND RETIRE. THIS DECISION HAS BEEN MOST PAINFUL BECAUSE WEST TEXANS ARE THE SWEETEST, KINDEST AND MOST UNDERSTANDING IN THE WHOLE WORLD. AFTER THIS SALE IS OVER, SHARP CARPETS BID YOU FAREWELL FOREVER.  
**SAVE 40-50 EVEN 70% PLUS**  
**FREE PADDING**  
WHILE IT LASTS (with purchase of 9 x 12 or larger)  
HUNDREDS OF HUGE FULL ROLLS!  
HUNDREDS OF SHORT ROLLS!  
HUNDREDS OF ROOM SIZE  
FOR BATHS, CARS, VANS, CAMPERS, ETC. **REMNANTS** FOR OFFICE OR ANY ROOMS IN THE HOME  
**DO NOT MISS OUT ON TEXAS BIGGEST CARPET SALE!!**  
SALE HOURS WILL BE:  
**MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 til 7**  
**SHARP CARPETS**  
401 W. INDUSTRIAL MIDLAND, TEXAS

**HOROSCOPE**  
By CARROLL RUGHTER  
(Friday, Oct. 20)  
GENERAL TENDENCIES: An unusually good day for you to be with intelligent and interesting persons and to make plans for the future. Good also for culture in the situation of those able to help you see new ideas or ways.  
Aries (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) Consider those who use their own common sense in the future. Don't waste time. Take to with good friends and relatives.  
Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can add much to yourself by being helpful through on that very idea of activity that sets your finest talents to work.  
Gemini (May 21 to June 21) Get good will of those you want as friends in the future. Much nobility brings many benefits your way. Beware a double talker.  
Moon Children (June 21 to July 21) An expert gives fine advice. Our personal affairs are handled. Turn your mind to the romantic side of life.  
Leo (July 22 to Aug. 22) You have a personal friend who can be helpful with your plan. Get about socially and you make progress that way.  
Virgo (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Know what things expect of you and try to please them as you can advance more quickly. Use a neglected talent.  
Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have some fine ideas that need immediate action if they are to benefit you. Make a very early start on them.  
Scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Follow your own path. Don't be so trusting with others. Don't be so trusting with others. Don't be so trusting with others.  
Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Discuss with associated how to have greater success at your projects. Good day for associations, business or persons.  
Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Feb. 18) Get work behind you efficiently now. Strive for more projects, projects. Talk matters over with those early. A happy day.  
Aquarius (Jan. 19 to Feb. 18) Contact contacts early to plan recreation. Don't get right down to work. Put those creative inspirations to work for practice.  
Pisces (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Plan time for improving your home so that it is just as you want it to be. Comfortable, charming, a haven of happiness.

**LINEN SALE**  
1st QUALITY PERCALE SHEETS by WANSUTTA  
FLORALS, STRIPES, PLAIDS  
KING, Reg. 14.97 ..... \$9.97  
QUEEN, Reg. 12.97 ..... \$8.97  
FULL, Reg. 8.97 ..... \$5.50  
TWIN, Reg. 7.97 ..... \$4.97  
CASES TO MATCH  
Hand Towels, Reg. 2.50 ..... 97¢  
Wash Cloths, Reg. 1.10 ..... 57¢  
COMFORTERS ..... 1/2 off  
King, Queen, 62.97 ..... \$42.97  
Full, 42.97 ..... \$28.97  
Twin, 36.97 ..... \$24.00  
**bed and bath**  
THE KITCHEN NOOK  
DELLWOOD PLAZA 694-8091  
OPEN LATE THURSDAY

# Quality is Always

**SUPER SAVER** **Cake Mixes** BETTY CROCKER **SAVE 6c** 18.5-Oz. Box **69¢**

**SUPER SAVER** **Crunch N Munch** FRANKLIN (Save 18¢ Each) 7-Oz. Boxes **\$1**

**SUPER SAVER** **Shortening** VELKAY, For Baking or Frying 3-Lb. Can **\$1.39**

**SUPER SAVER** **Egg Beaters** FLEISCHMANN'S (Save 9¢) 8-Oz. Cans 2-Cl. Pkg. **89¢**

**SUPER SAVER** **Apple Sauce** TOWN HOUSE 50-Oz. Jar **99¢**

**SUPER SAVER** **Mushrooms** GREEN GIANT Sliced or Whole 25-Oz. Jar **39¢**

**SUPER SAVER** **Pace Picante Sauce** 16-Oz. Jar **79¢**

**SUPER SAVER** **Apple Butter** SHASTA Spread on Toast 28-Oz. Jar **69¢**

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICE** **Large Eggs** LUCERNE Grade-A Extra Large Dozen 68\* **65¢**

**SUPER SAVER** **Friskies** CAN DOG FOOD 15.5-Oz. Cans **5 \$1**

**SUPER SAVER** **Spray-N-Wash** TEXIZE (Save 24¢) 16-Oz. Can **99¢**

**SUPER SAVER** **Detergent** WHITE MAGIC **SAVE 10¢** 47-Oz. Box **99¢**

**EXPRESS CHECKSTAND**  
always  
**OPEN**

Our EXPRESS CHECKSTAND is always open for 8 items or less. It's a fact, you don't have to pay high prices for convenience. You'll save time and money at Safeway. The next time you need just a few items try our Express Checkstand.



**MIX 'EM** or **MATCH 'EM**

**SUPER SAVER**

- \* TEXSUN PINK GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
- \* TOWN HOUSE TOMATO JUICE
- \* DEL-MONTE PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT, PINEAPPLE PINK GRAPEFRUIT or PINEAPPLE ORANGE DRINK

**2 \$1** 46-Oz. CANS

**Bartlett Pears** U. S. No. 1 **29¢** Lb.

**Yams** Louisiana For Baking **29¢** Lb.

**Red Grapefruit** TEXAS RUBY **19¢** Each

**Honeydew Melons** **17¢** Lb.

**Valencia Oranges** Fancy Jubly **4 Lb. \$1**

**Apple Candy Kits** 5-Oz. Box **39¢**

**Peanuts** In Shell Salted, Roasted **12-Oz. Pkg. 59¢**

**Raisins** For Halloween Treats TOWN HOUSE **6-Box Pkg. 49¢**

**Crisp Apples** Red Delicious Extra Fancy **3-Lb. Bag 59¢**

**Yellow Onions** U. S. No. 1 Save at Safeway **15¢** Lb.

**Fresh Carrots** Decorative in Tossed Salad **2-Lb. Bag 35¢**

**JACK-O-LANTERN PUMPKINS** A Halloween Must **7¢** Lb.

**GREEN CABBAGE** Solid Green Heads **9¢** Lb.

- Margarine** COLD BROOK Quartered 1-Lb. Ctn. **39¢**
- Nabisco** Class. Chip Cookies 14.5-Oz. Bag 95¢ Fig Newtons 16-Oz. Pkg. **76¢**
- Jell Well Gelatin** Dessert Gelatin 3-Oz. Boxes **5 \$1**
- Grape Juice** EMPRESS Tasty 24-Oz. Bl. **76¢**
- Gardenside Tomatoes** Try in Stew 3 16-Oz. Cans **\$1**
- Vlasic** Genuine Dills 44-Oz. **\$1.09** Polish Dills 44-Oz. Jar **99¢**
- Roast Beef** with Gravy TOWN HOUSE 12-Oz. Can **\$1.23**
- Peanut Butter** NU-MADE For Sandwiches 12-Oz. Jar **67¢**
- Grape Jelly** EMPRESS For Breakfast Toast 16-Oz. Jar **57¢**
- Black Pepper** CROWN COLONY 4-Oz. Can **78¢**
- Chili** TOWN HOUSE Regular or Hot With Beans 15.5-Oz. Can **53¢**
- Cragmont Soda** For the Bottle 4 Regular Cans **\$1 50¢** Diet Cans **\$1**
- Crackers** BUSY BAKER GRAHAM 1-Lb. Box **65¢**
- Cranapple Juice** OCEAN SPRAY 46-Oz. Bl. **98¢**
- Green Chili** ORTEGA Whole 4-Oz. Can **37¢**
- La Choy** Chow Mein Noodles 5-Oz. Can **56¢** 3-Oz. Can **37¢**
- Beef Chow Mein** LA CHOY 48-Oz. Can **\$1.56**
- Canned Milk** LUCERNE Evaporated 12-Oz. Can **27¢**
- Corn Flakes** SAFEWAY Kid's Favorite 18-Oz. Box **65¢**
- Edward's Coffee** 2.5-Lb. Can \$2.11 1-Lb. Can **\$1.06** 3-Lb. Can \$3.16
- Vegetable Oil** NU-MADE For Frying 26-Oz. Bl. **89¢**
- Mayonnaise** NU-MADE Creamy 22-Oz. Jar **\$1.19**

LOW PRICES	LOW PRICES	LOW PRICES
<b>DIAL BAR SOAP</b> Bath Size 5-Oz. Bar <b>34¢</b>	<b>CONDENSED ALL</b> Laundry Detergent 49-Oz. Box <b>\$1.19</b>	<b>CHEER DETERGENT</b> For Bright Colors 28-Oz. Box <b>59¢</b>
<b>DASH DETERGENT</b> Laundry Detergent 49-Oz. Box <b>\$1.19</b>	<b>OXYDOL DETERGENT</b> Laundry Helper 49-Oz. Box <b>\$1.34</b>	<b>TIDE DETERGENT</b> Cold or Hot Water Wash 49-Oz. Box <b>\$1.34</b>
<b>PALMOLIVE LIQUID</b> Dishwashing Crystal Clear 26-Oz. Bl. <b>78¢</b>	<b>LYSOL SPRAY</b> Disinfectant Spray 14-Oz. Can <b>\$1.56</b>	<b>LYSOL CLEANER</b> Disinfectant Liquid 49-Oz. Bl. <b>\$1.38</b>

**SAFEWAY**

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**Our Meat Bone, Fat &**

**VISIT A**  
Serving Suggestion

**GROUND**

**SAFEGWAY**  
Regular Lb.

**SAFEGWAY**  
PREMIUM Lb. 99¢

**Sausage** SAFEWAY Mild 3-Lb. LITTLE BOY

**Corn Dogs**

**SAFEGWAY**  
HOUSE Made

**FOR A**

**SUPER SAVER** Lib

**SUPER SAVER** Po

**SUPER SAVER** Ins

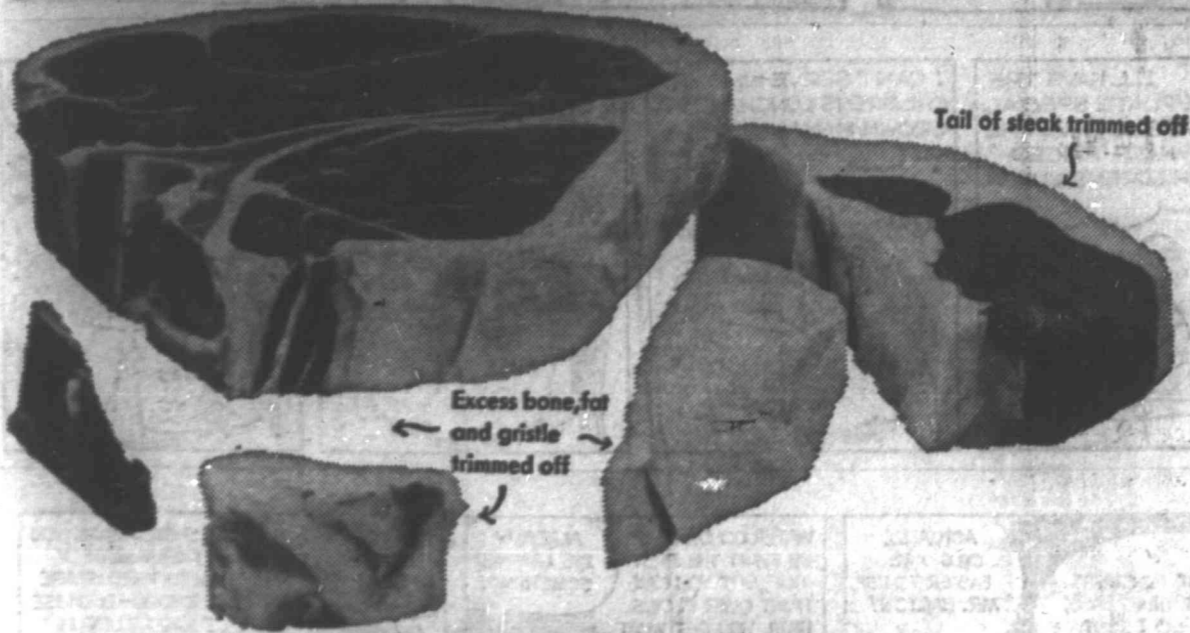
**SUPER SAVER** Po

THESE ITEMS AND YOUR NEARBY SA

★

★

# First at SAFEWAY



**the Place to Buy Meat**

**Our Meat Experts (Meat Dept. Manager) Trim Off Excess Bone, Fat and Gristle Before the Meat is Weighed and Priced.**

**CAN YOU AFFORD TO PAY FOR EXCESS FAT AND BONE?**

**VISIT A SAFEWAY STORE AND SEE THE DIFFERENCE**

Serving Suggestion



**GROUND BEEF**

**ROUND STEAK**

**CHUCK POT ROAST**

**SAFETY PREMIUM 79¢**  
 SAFEWAY Regular 1-Lb. **79¢**  
 USDA Choice Grade Beef Full Center Cut 1-Lb. **\$1.29**  
 USDA Choice Grade Beef 7-Bone Cut 1-Lb. **78¢**  
 SAFEWAY Whole Hog Ham or 14-Lb. **\$1.65**  
 Mild 2 1/2-Lb. Roll **\$1.29**  
 Beef Liver 1-Lb. **79¢**  
 LITTLE BOY BLUE 3-Oz. **99¢**  
 SUPER SAVER 1-Lb. **99¢**  
 Chuck Steak 3-Bone Cut 1-Lb. **\$1.08**



**TOM TURKEYS 65¢**  
**GRADE-A FRYERS 58¢**  
**FRANKFURTERS 89¢**

**FOR A LOWER TOTAL FOOD BILL... SHOP SAFEWAY**

**LIBBY'S VIENNAS 3 \$1**  
 Sausage (Save 17¢ on 3) 3 5-Oz. Cans  
**PANCAKE MIX 89¢**  
 KITCHEN CRAFT (Save 9¢) 3-Lb. Box  
 Buttermilk  
**INST. CHOCOLATE \$1.29**  
 LUCERNE (Save 10¢) 2-Lb. Can  
**PANCAKE SYRUP \$1.19**  
 PACK TRAIN (Save 9¢) 32-Oz. or Waffle . . . . . 1-Lb.

THESE ITEMS AND PRICES ARE AVAILABLE OCTOBER 23, 24, and 25, 1975 AT YOUR NEARBY SAFEWAY STORE LISTED BELOW:  
 ☆ 3200 ANDREWS HWY.  
 ☆ 2500 W. ILLINOIS

**OFFICIAL U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMP REDEMPTION STORE**

## MIX 'EM or MATCH 'EM



- \* DEL-MONTE FRENCH STYLE or CUT GREEN BEANS 16-Oz.
- \* GREEN GIANT 12-Oz. NIBLETS CORN 17Oz. GREEN PEAS 17-Oz. WHOLE KERNEL or CREAM STYLE CORN
- \* MOUNTAIN PASS 4-Oz. CHOPPED GREEN CHILI, 15.5-Oz. REFRIED BEANS 7.5-Oz. TACO SAUCE
- \* 16-Oz. VEG-ALL MIXED GARDEN VEGETABLES
- \* AMERICAN BEAUTY 12-Oz. SPAGHETTINI

**Non-Fat Skim Milk** LUCERNE 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **79¢**  
**Sour Cream** LUCERNE 16-Oz. Cup **59¢**  
 Makes Great Dips . . . . .  
**Precious Ricotta Cheese** 16-Oz. Cup **\$1.29**  
**Fresh Butter** SHADY LANE 1-Lb. Ctn. **\$1.19**  
**Swiss Miss Pudding** 4.25-Oz. 4-Ct. Cps. **79¢**  
**LIBBY'S FOODS**  
**Sauerkraut** 16-Oz. Can **35¢**  
**Black Eye Peas** with Snaps 15-Oz. Can **32¢**

**EKCO STAINLESS STEEL COOKWARE**  
**6-Quart COVERED SAUCEPOT \$11.89**  
**1-Quart SAUCEPAN \$3.29**  
 Each

**FROZEN FOODS AT LOW PRICES**

**LUCERNE SHERBET 99¢**  
 Family Favorite 1/2-Gal. Ctn.  
**STRAWBERRIES 42¢**  
 Sliced SCOTCH TREAT 10-Oz. Pkg.  
**GREEN PEPPERS 39¢**  
 BEL-AIR Diced 10-Oz. Pkg.  
**COOL WHIP 48¢**  
 BIRDS EYE 4.5-Oz. Cup

**All Purpose Potatoes** BELAIR 2-Lb. Delicious Bag **74¢**  
**Chicken a la King** BANQUET 5-Oz. Cook-In-Bag . . . . . **32¢**  
**Chicken Chow Mein** BANQUET 7-Oz. Cook-In-Bag . . . . . **32¢**  
**Jeno's Pizza Rolls** 12-Ct. 6-Oz. Pkg. . . . . **69¢**  
**Boston Cream Pie** MRS. SMITH'S 20-Oz. Pie **89¢**  
**Coffee Tone** LUCERNE 16-Oz. Frencher Pak . . . . . **32¢**  
**Bel-Air Pound Cake** 11.25-Oz. Cake **98¢**  
**Cream Pie** BEL-AIR 14-Oz. Pie **54¢**

**TOTINO CLASSIC PIZZA \$1.89**  
 (Save 9¢) 21-Oz. Pizza  
**SCOTCH TREAT ORANGE JUICE 25¢**  
 6-Oz. Can  
**EGGO WAFFLES 65¢**  
 8-Ct. Pkg. 11-Oz. Pkg.

### Look at These Ways to Save at Safeway

**Dry Dog Food** POOCH, Just Add Water . . . . . 6-Lb. Bag **99¢**  
**Gaines Dog Biscuits** . . . . . 26-Oz. Box **76¢**  
**Alpo Dog Food** Beef Chunks and Beef By-Products . . . . . 14.5-Oz. Can **35¢**  
**Kat-Nip Tuna Cat Food** . . . . . 6-Oz. Can **18¢**

**CHARMIN BATH TISSUE 69¢**  
 (Save 10¢) 4-Roll Pkg.

**Household Needs**  
**Cold Cup** EASY DAY 16-Oz. Cups . . . . . 18-Ct. Pkg. **56¢**  
**Dow Handiwrap** . . . . . 100-Sq. Ft. Roll **46¢**

**TRULY FINE FACIAL TISSUE 39¢**  
 (Save 10¢) 200-Ct. Box

**Variety Merchandise**  
**DURAFLAME FIRE LOG II 89¢**  
**PRESTONE II ANTI-FREEZE \$3.99**  
 1-Gal.

**PAPER TOWELS \$1**  
 (Save 10¢) 2 TRULY FINE 140-Sheet Roll

# SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

1. Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

**HORNET**

**LANRS**

**RHTIN**

**FINURA**

2. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3. UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

4. Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

5. Why not go out on a limb? Isn't that where the — is? (Frank Scully) 10-23



## THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes

"I slashed expenses last month — everything was charged on one credit card so that it will take only one postage stamp to pay our bills."

### ACROSS

1 Agreements  
6 Arthur of tennis  
10 And others  
14 Pointer  
15 Food and drink  
16 A little bit  
17 Ireland, personified  
18 Fancy dress affair, French style  
20 Tennis trophy  
22 Puts to flight  
23 American statesman  
25 Pintail ducks  
26 — Alamos  
28 Sovereignty  
30 Pyromania  
33 Large wooden platter  
38 One of the Borgias  
41 Yardsstick  
42 Fabulous gold mine  
44 Important science  
45 Young swan  
46 River into the Severn  
49 Civilian clothes  
53 — cetera (and so of the rest); Latin phr. —

### DOWN

1 Made (a visit, call, etc.)  
2 Irish exclamation  
3 Having deep fissures  
4 Bracing  
5 Swagger  
6 Waylay  
7 Portland, for example  
8 Henry  
9 Hackberry tree  
10 English Derby town  
11 Hat  
12 Critical  
13 Yellowish-brown loam  
19 Ordnance depot  
21 That: Fr.

### ACROSS

24 Average  
26 Chantilly  
27 Typoist  
29 Bark  
31 Peak in the Colorado Rockies  
32 Vain person  
34 High-ranking army-man; Abbrev.  
35 Protestants of 17th cent. France  
36 Greek goddess  
37 Tails hood (old style)  
39 State  
40 Fringe  
43 Bustily engaged  
44 Colloq.; Phrase  
46 Alkaloid used in eye drops  
47 Sesame plant  
48 Centine's neighbor  
50 Practical  
51 Pays, as a hill; Colloq.  
52 Principle  
54 Vice  
55 Another name for Artemia  
58 Senorita's name  
59 Wax: Obs.  
61 State Dept. member  
62 Chinese name

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
14					15							16	
17					18							19	
20					21							22	
23					24							25	
26	27				28							29	
30		31	32		33					34	35	36	37
38					39	40							41
42					43								44
45					46								47
48	49	50	51	52		53				54	55		
56					57								58
59					60								61
62					63								64
65					66								67
68					69								

## Science Column

Today's Topic: Let's Foolproof Law!

The distance between the earth and the sun ... is equal to half the distance to the sun and back!

I'll have the blue plate special and hell have the half-priced children's lunch.

I can't serve him the children's lunch; he's a grown man!

OKAY, THEN—BRING US BOTH THE BLUE PLATE SPECIAL.

WELL, THERE'S CERTAINLY NO HARM IN TRYING, IS THERE?

I thought I'd start with something easy, teacher, so I just brought my watercolors!

ACTUALLY, OILS ARE EASIER TO USE, MR. BARTON!

WATER COLOR MUST BE RIGHT THE FIRST TIME, BUT YOU CAN PAINT OVER IN OILS UNTIL YOU GET WHAT YOU'RE TRYING FOR!

ALREADY I'VE LEARNED SOMETHING!

I'M SURE YOU WILL NEED VERY LITTLE INSTRUCTION!

I SHOULD WARN YOU—I DELIBERATELY FAILED THIRD GRADE IN SCHOOL—BECAUSE I HAD FALLEN IN LOVE WITH MY TEACHER!

I had my truck parked at the far end of the parking area, Sam!

WHERE'S THE LAKE?

YOU HAVE TO GO DOWN THROUGH THE WOODS—ABOUT TWO MILES!

CAN'T YOU GET THERE BY CAR?

I DON'T KNOW... MAYBE AROUND THE OTHER END OF THE LAKE! THERE'S A PATH UP HERE!

OKAY! TAKE ME TO THE SPOT WHERE YOU DID YOUR FISHING!

MIKE'S JERK ON THE CORD SENDS THE LAMP AT THE OTHER END OF THE ROOM TOPPLING TO THE FLOOR!

WHA—?

STARTLED, SCUNT FIRES BLINDLY IN THE DIRECTION OF THE NOISE!

AND IN AN INSTANT MIKE IS UPON HIM!

AND DON'T YOU EVER SET FOOT IN HERE AGAIN!

WHAT HAPPENED, REVEILLE?

OH, NOTHING MUCH.

JUST A MINOR SKIRMISH INVOLVING TERRITORIAL RIGHTS.

LOCAL FANS WILL JOIN THE STILLWATER INSTITUTE STADIUM TO SEE SPINLY GOMEZ-SENDEBER!

COACH, DO THE OTHER PLAYERS RESENT THE 692-7?

WANN THEY'RE ALL IN LOVE WITH HER!

ON THIS TRIP PEOPLE ON THE CURS CALLED HER NAME—IS OUR BUS COME INTO TOWN!—THE BOYS WERE PLEASED, EVEN THOUGH SKALKY WAS NOT ON BOARD!

SHE IS GOING TO SUIT UP BANT SHE, COACH?

OH, SURE! I JUST WANTED THE STILLWATER COACHING STAFF TO HAVE A MOMENT OF PEACE BEFORE THEY SPURT MOOVING ABOUT THE GIRL WHO BEAT SCOTBY SINGLE-HANDEDLY LAST YEAR!

IS YOUR NAME HOWARD MARKER?

YES, SIR?

MY NAME IS GAVELL. I CAME BY TO TELL YOU THAT VALERIE LAYNE WILL NOT BE KEEPING HER APPOINTMENT WITH YOU!

IS SHE ILL?

SIR, WHAT IN THE WORLD ARE YOU DOING SITTING IN A PUMPKIN PATCH?

HALLOWEEN IS COMING, MARCIE. LINDA TOLD ME THAT ON HALLOWEEN NIGHT THE GREAT PUMPKIN RISES OUT OF THE PUMPKIN PATCH AND BRINGS GIFTS TO ALL THE KIDS IN THE WORLD!

DO YOU REALLY BELIEVE THAT, SIR?

I HAVE TO BELIEVE IT, MARCIE.

I'M IN BAD NEED OF A NEW BASEBALL GLOVE!

"COMFY?"

"IT'S GONNA BE A COLD WINTER... MARGARET'S FUR IS GETTIN' THICKER AND PUZZLER."

BE A GOOD BOY, NOW!

AW, SHADDUP!

SHE GETS MORE LIKE A MOTHER TO ME—!

AN 'E GETS MORE LIKE A SON 'T' ME—! UNAPPRECIATIVE, SURLY, SPOILED, AN 'S-BENNY WITH IT.

LET'S SEE YOU BEAT THAT SIZE!

OH, ANYONE CAN BLOW BIG BUBBLES!

LET'S SEE YOU BEAT THIS SIZE!

IF THIS GUY CAME HERE TO SHAKE ME DOWN OVER BUYING CARTOON IDEAS FROM 'BUNNY', HE MEANT BUSINESS!

AND IF I'VE KILLED HIM WITH THAT ASH STAND—I'M IN A BAD SPOT!

TRACY, VERA ALL DID WANTS TO TALK TO YOU.

—DON'T HURRY BACK FLUM DEATHTRAP KANSAS. A LOT HAS HAPPENED TO ME OVER THY LAST 50 YARS, AN' AH DON'T WANT LINDA LOVENOSE TO MISS A DETAIL—

AH, I MISS YOU, BUT IT'S YOUR DEAR OLE BROKE-DOWN MAMMY'S WISH—

219

IS SHE ILL?

SIR, WHAT IN THE WORLD ARE YOU DOING SITTING IN A PUMPKIN PATCH?

HALLOWEEN IS COMING, MARCIE. LINDA TOLD ME THAT ON HALLOWEEN NIGHT THE GREAT PUMPKIN RISES OUT OF THE PUMPKIN PATCH AND BRINGS GIFTS TO ALL THE KIDS IN THE WORLD!

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I HAVE TO BELIEVE IT, MARCIE.

I'M IN BAD NEED OF A NEW BASEBALL GLOVE!

**Texo**

AUSTIN (AP) — Supreme Court has set a test case for a \$500 state debt that is the extent of the state's veto power. The University of Texas sued the state comptroller Bob Bullock to force state check to a UT voucher for cost studies for an addition to the UT system. This might appear in the next issue.

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# Texas Supreme Court To Hear UT Suit Against Bullock

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court has agreed to hear a test case involving a \$500 state debt that might clarify the extent of Gov. Dolph Briscoe's veto power.

The University of Texas regents filed the suit to force State Comptroller Bob Bullock to pay money to Jensen Associates, Inc., an Austin architectural firm.

The court Wednesday set oral arguments for Nov. 5.

Bullock had refused to issue a state check to Jensen based on a UT voucher for preliminary cost studies for a \$10 million addition to the law school.

This might appear to involve only \$2,500, but the fact is that millions are at stake," former State Bar president Thomas Phillips of the Houston law firm of Baker & Botts, who represented the regents, told the court.

"The regents need guidance and so does the governor, the comptroller, the state treasurer, other state agencies and the governing bodies of all state universities," said Phillips.

The hearing was opened to the public because of "the interest of the press and other people," said Chief Justice Joe Greenhill.

Normally, a hearing on a motion to file a petition for mandamus is considered in the judges' chambers.

"You may ask why we are seeking this extraordinary remedy for a simple debt," said Phillips. "The answer is there is no other remedy."

In rejecting the voucher, Bullock cited Briscoe's veto of a general appropriation bill rider that authorized UT to fund 15 specific projects, including the law school addition.

Bullock also said UT had not complied with another bill approved by the 1975 legislature that requires state-financed colleges to get the approval of the Texas College Coordinating Board for all construction.

Phillips contended that the governor could not veto language in the appropriations bill that merely offered guidelines for the use of state money.

Coordinating board approval was not required, he said, because the legislature itself, through the rider, specifically authorized the construction projects.

To veto the 15 projects, Phillips argued, Briscoe would have had to veto the total university appropriation or the entire state budget.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert Heath said the rider was a specific appropriation and could be vetoed under the governor's power to veto specific items.

He said the proper procedure for the university would have been to ask the legislature for permission to sue the state for the \$2,500, rather than ask the Supreme Court for a mandamus.

"The law school can be built," Heath said. "All that is necessary is to get coordinating board approval."

The nine justices deliberated only five minutes before Greenhill announced they would hear the suit.

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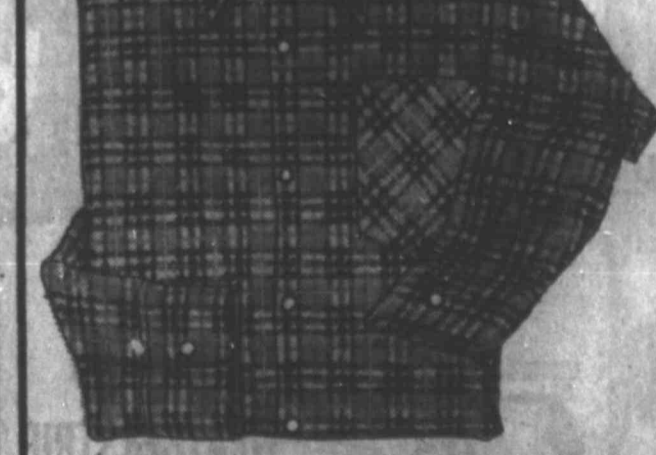


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## Study Finds Small Cars To Be Safer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Cars weighing more than 4,000 pounds were involved in 57 per cent of the accidents studied by a University of Texas team.

Small cars, under 3,000 pounds, were involved in only 13 per cent of the accidents in the study, which was based on a random sample of 1,204 Texas accidents.

Since 31 per cent of all registered cars in Texas are big cars, this means more than half of the accidents involved less than one-third of the cars.

Twenty-one per cent of the registered cars are small, but they are involved in only 13 per cent of the accidents.

Intermediate cars, 3,000 to 4,000 pounds, make up 46 per cent of the car registrations and are involved in 26 per cent of the accidents.

BIG CARS also have a higher frequency of accidents in which fatal or serious injuries result than do small cars, said Professor P. L. Yu, an operations researcher in the General Business Department.

He got his data from the Texas Highway Department and the Department of Public Safety.

The frequency of serious or fatal injuries is slightly higher in small cars that are involved in accidents, the study shows, but the difference is "not statistically significant."

"IT IS true that when a large car collides with a small car, the latter is subject to a higher chance for serious injury or fatal accident," Dr. Yu said.

"However, when a large car collides with a large car, and the statistical probability of such a happening is about 60 per cent, the odds may become even, and the occupants of the large car may be subject to a higher chance for serious or fatal injuries," he said.

Accidents involving drunken drivers occur much more frequently in large cars, the study shows.

Dr. Yu offered some theories on why large cars are involved in a higher percentage of accidents, including having "less room to maneuver in a fixed lane width on highways or in a fixed space size in a parking lot" and "the field of vision in larger cars may be more obstructed than in smaller cars."

## Baylor Develops New Sterilization Method For Women

HOUSTON (AP)—A form of female sterilization announced by medical researchers at Baylor College of Medicine is described by the developers as safe, reliable and practical for outpatient use.

The researchers said a silicone-type ring smaller than the tip of a pencil eraser is used to clamp the fallopian tube. They said the new method is safer than the old method of blocking the tube with electrical burns.

Both procedures close off the canal that carries the unfertilized egg from the ovary to a position of conception.

Dr. Carl J. Levinson, associated professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Baylor and one of the principal researchers of the new method, said the procedure involves a half inch incision and is performed under local anesthetic. He said often the women's hospital stay is only four hours.

Baylor gynecologists have used the new method on 150 women and report satisfactory results, Levinson said.

Record Breed  
 A brood of 72 baby anacondas has been recorded.



SHOULDERING A BIGGIE — Costumed students carry a huge gorilla made of rice straw during the annual costume parade of the Tokyo University of Agriculture in the Japanese capital. The parade is held every autumn as a thanksgiving for the good rice harvest. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Supporters Of Constitution Say Briscoe Opposition Helps

By The Associated Press

Backers of the proposed state constitution say Gov. Briscoe's opposition to the document has stirred interest in the new charter and people are beginning to realize how good it is.

State Rep. Dick Geiger, co-chairman of the pro-constitution forces in Dallas, said Wednesday that what Briscoe did was "stir up interest in this section. People are beginning to look at it, and people who take time to read the new document recognize it is far superior to what we have now."

Geiger, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, State Rep. Ray Hutchinson and State Sen. Oscar Mauzy were in Dallas to campaign for the new charter.

Hobby said the movement in favor of the new constitution "is the most broadly based political movement I've ever been involved in."

Hobby said the two most important features in the proposed constitution are those that give the governor budget execution power and prohibit creation of any state debt except by vote of the people.

Opponents of the new charter renewed their charges that the proposed constitution would mean more money spent by the state legislature.

Newspaper executive Bill Todd of Austin, an announced candidate for the state legislature in 1976, said that "many legislators have proven that if you give them an inch at the public trough, they will take a mile."

Todd told General Land Office employees that the "latest example" of legislative spending was that of the 11 members of the House group that threw up impeachment charges against Duval County Dist. Judge O. P. Carrillo. He said they received \$30-a-day expense allowances since last August.

"This type of fiscal irresponsibility certainly does not warrant our giving the legislature all the vast new powers it would have under the proposed new constitution," Todd said.

Robert W. Calvert, former chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court and head of a statewide organization favoring adoption of the constitution, said Gov. Dolph Briscoe's announced opposition has galvanized the supporters.

"I am more optimistic now than I was before he came out against it," Calvert said.

## Border State Compact Proposed By Conferees

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Delegates to the Juvenile Borderlands Conference here have proposed a border state compact to deal with the problem of illegal aliens who cross into the United States and commit crimes.

The organization, with members from Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and California, would act as a lobby to persuade the federal government to work with the government of Mexico on long-term solutions to the problem.

And according to A. G. Forbes, a probation officer in Imperial County, Calif., federal initiative is the key to the solution.

"Even if the government gave us half a million dollars, we still couldn't solve the problem," Forbes said. "We need legislation, agreements or treaties with Mexico."

Delegates to the conference, which winds up today, say the answer has not been forthcoming from Mexican authorities, who have indicated they will not prosecute Mexican nationals for crimes committed in the United States.

And although all four states share the problem of the illegal aliens, New Mexico Asst. Atty. Gen. Jay Rosenthal says it is more acute in metropolitan areas.

"The catastrophic problem is in El Paso where the juvenile alien is recruited into illegal activities," he said.

Juvenile aliens who are processed through U.S. agencies are only a fraction of the total, according to California Superior Court Judge George Kirk.

"We can't process all of them. The few that we get through my court are the older ones who may have committed more serious crimes."

# Nothing (Yawn) Ever Happens In 'Calm' Lebanese Capital

By NICK LUDINGTON of Roanoke, Va., and William BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Dykes Jr., 50, of San Jose, Calif., an American banker who fled — were kidnaped. The Beirut street war to Athens Snipers in the downtown com-called a colleague in the Liba-mercant district killed three nese capital and asked, "Howpersons, including an 80-year-old vendor of pocket combs. "Pretty calm," the other re- Five 81mm mortar shells hit the headquarters of the internal. Among the happenings onsecurity forces, wounding three that "pretty calm" Wednesday policemen. A sniper killed a policeman in Beirut. Two American Embassy em-in the Moslem suburb of Ch-ployes — Charles Gallagher, 44, yah.

# Election Commission Steps On Big Toes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress established the Federal Election Commission to monitor campaign practices, but lawmakers aren't showing much enthusiasm for some of the panel's suggestions. Congress toppled the second consecutive FEC proposal on Wednesday as the House voted 257 to 148 to reject a rule that would have required all candidates for federal office to file their initial finance reports with the commission. The vote dooms the regulation, as either house of Congress may veto a commission proposal. Last month the Senate rejected a proposed regulation that would have required members of Congress to count certain office funds against campaign spending limits. In both instances, congressional critics maintained that the FEC had overstepped its bounds and was trying to impose stiffer controls on federal elections than Congress had intended. In Wednesday's action, House leaders of both parties denounced the commission's regulation. They argued that the House clerk and Senate secretary should continue receiving original spending and contribution reports of congressional candidates and not give up this right to the election commission. The proposed rule would have required the FEC to furnish microfilm copies of the campaign documents to the respective congressional officers. But opponents said such a measure would erode the power of Congress to keep originals of its own member's documents. Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts and House Administration Committee Chairman Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, suggested that the proposed regulation violated federal election law. "I don't think the Federal Election Commission has any right whatsoever to pass regulations that break the laws of this Congress," O'Neill said in a floor speech. Election Commission Chairman Thomas Curtis issued a statement denying that the regulation violated either the letter or spirit of the 1974 federal campaign financing law which the commission was established to enforce. He said the House vote could undermine the attempt to have one centralized location where finance records can be promptly made public and audited. "The commission is disappointed," he said.

Three rockets hit the police station in the Christian quarter of Ashrafieh. Bodies were found in several areas, including one near the Gefinor Building where the offices of ABC News, Lockheed and a dozen other large Western corporations are located. Michel Barakat, a Christian, was kidnaped. Christian gunmen in retaliation kidnaped six Moslems riding in a taxi. Barakat was released. A rocket grenade smashed into the fourth floor of the Holiday Inn office tower. On the glassed-in porch of the St. Georges Hotel, Premier Rashid Karami, in a pearl gray suit, lunched with former Premier Abdullah Yafi, another prominent Moslem leader who is on the National Reconciliation Committee, and Christian publisher Ghassan Tuani, a member of Karami's cabinet. At another table, Raymond Eddé, front-running Christian candidate for the presidency next year, sipped red wine and water over ice and chatted with Takiyeddin Solh, another former premier sporting a fez. The security forces are no match for the well-armed private Christian and Moslem armies. The government will not order the Lebanese army into action because the Moslems contend that the officer corps is pro-Christian. Moslem and Christian politicians cannot agree on a formula of political and economic reforms that will curtail the power of the Christian minority and enhance that of the Moslem majority. The war between leftist Moslems and conservative Christians is expected to continue, with radical Palestine guerrillas and revolutionary agitators from abroad taking part. More "pretty calm" days are in prospect for Beirut. Six Pounds Yearly About 6 pounds of wool can be sheared yearly from an alpaca during its most productive years.



**SNEAKING A SWIM** — It was a hot day in Washington, D. C., and what better way to cool it than a swim in the Reflecting Pool of the nation's capital. Alfie, a young English Setter owned by Ed Kelly of Washington, checks to make sure the coast is clear, jumps in and paddles in the cool water, climbs out, dries off and then lies low to make sure he wasn't caught. (AP Wirephoto.)

# Captured Escapee Has One Regret

By DENNIS MONTGOMERY MARION, Ill. (AP) — Arthur "Tim" Mankins is back inside prison. The other day he wrote a letter to a newsman in pencil on a lined sheet of government issue paper. "Well now, where do I start? How does it feel to win your freedom? This is beyond me to put into words. To say the least, it is super beautiful. "The crash. Well by that time my right leg was swollen stiff, so the crash was my finish. I had dislocated my right knee playing handball in August of this year, and on Oct. 10th it was nowhere up to full run. So I just pushed it too hard, too soon. Crawling out of the crashed car, knowing I had two choices — stay there and

go back to prison or try to run on a stiff leg and get myself shot — yes, my friend, it is a sick feeling. Mankins, 37, and four other inmates dashed out the front door of the Marion Federal Prison, the nation's most secure lockup, on Oct. 10, using some homemade electronic gadgetry to spring the steel gates. The fugitives invaded the home of an elderly couple in rural Buncombe, commandeered their car and crashed as they were being chased by police two days after the break-out. Mankins, his leg injured, surrendered. But the others dashed into nearby woods. All but one was captured later. "I haven't read much on the

escape, but I would imagine we were labeled as pure-bred animals. But two people over in Buncombe, Ill., can tell you we were not animals in their presence. Yes, I'm guilty of having killed my fellow men. But those fellow men were armed and had intent of doing me great bodily harm. Mankins, a native of Germantown, N.C., was sentenced in 1973 to two life terms for kidnaping, assault on a federal officer, escape and murder. Mankins was identified as extremely dangerous by his pursuers before he was captured and brought back to Marion. "How have I been treated since my return to prison? Mostly I've just been ignored. How do I expect to be treated?"

That is up for grabs, more or less like all men are treated in prison: like an animal in a cage. "But I can cope with it and live to laugh again. No, my friend, there has never been a prison built which can break my spirit. Kill me, yes. Break me, no. Words of truth and wisdom, you may have heard them before: Yesterday is ashes, tomorrow is wood, only today burns brightly. "We gave it a try and I consider it a damn good one. So what can I say. I have no regrets, except my leg gave out on me. Otherwise I would be out there doing my thing in a grande (sic) style. Anytime you put a man in a cage, if he is a real man, he will try for his freedom. . . . "Tim"

# East Texas Names Cow Chip Champs

By CHRIS J. CHICAGO (AP) — The people who know Ronny Barnes told him he'd be a natural to enter East Texas State University's cow chip chunking contest. "Everybody said we slung enough of it around the office, so I ought to be able to toss a little of it outside," he explained. And Wednesday, with a toss of 100 feet, Barnes, assistant director of financial aid at ETSU, won the men's division of the annual National Cow Chip Chunking Championship. Derylene Crawford, an ETSU staff member, bested out four other contestants to win the women's title with a throw of 75 feet.

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By CHRIS J. CHICAGO (AP) — The railroad, as the Chicago, Pacific Railroad more than \$100 million in 1964, primarily Island officials merger with the in 1962. The merce Commis decision until 19 on Pacific's in ged and the F deteriorated fu Yet the sum  
"Both the ec Rock Island back," said Pre gram, who has save the line si March for the reorganization bankruptcy laws. But Henry C General Dynam said the railroo more than \$400 ment and go out "The only t Island makes there's a good Rock Island shape," said family holds ab the railroad's 2 of stock and \$3 of Rock Island ventures. The railroad, as the Chicago, Pacific Railroad more than \$100 million in 1964, primarily Island officials merger with the in 1962. The merce Commis decision until 19 on Pacific's in ged and the F deteriorated fu Yet the sum

# National Park Provides Comfort, Eases The Heart



Friendly Rocky Mountain Sheep can be seen at the Jasper Park entrance from Edmonton.

## Rock Island Line Still Rolling, But May Be Headed For Derailment

By CHRIS J. HARPER  
 CHICAGO (AP) — The Rock Island Line has been sputtering out of financial difficulty, officials say, but its management and a Chicago financier are headed for a collision over whether the railroad should keep rolling.

"Both the economy and the Rock Island are building back," said President John Ingram, who has been trying to save the line since it filed last March for the railroad's third reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws.

But Henry Crown, head of General Dynamics in Chicago, said the railroad should sell its more than \$400 million in equipment and go out of business.

"The only time the Rock Island makes money is when there's a good harvest. The Rock Island is in horrible shape," said Crown, whose family holds about 8 per cent of the railroad's 2.9 million shares of stock and \$34.4 million worth of Rock Island bonds and debentures.

The railroad, known officially as the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad Co., has lost more than \$100 million since 1964, primarily because Rock Island officials had expected a merger with the Union Pacific in 1962. The Interstate Commerce Commission delayed its decision until 1974 when the Union Pacific's interest had lagged and the Rock Island had deteriorated further.

Yet the summer months of 1975 were some of the best in recent years for the Rock Island, which has 7,300 miles of track serving more than 700 communities and 1,700 grain elevators in 13 Midwestern states.

Administrative costs have been trimmed substantially, and its bank balance has increased from \$200,000 to \$13 million since March. Ingram predicted that the railroad may be able to turn a profit, excluding expenses for capital construction, by the end of the year.

About 3,800 employees, including 400 executives, have been cut from the payroll since Jan. 1 to bring the total work force down to 8,200, said Vice President John Mitros. The number of persons on expense accounts has been cut from about 1,500 to 300, saving an estimated \$500,000 a year on lunches alone, he said.

"If we can keep our costs under control the way we have in the last two months, and if the general economy turns up, we could become one of the richest railroads in the country," said William Gibbons, the court-appointed trustee for the railroad.

Even so, reorganization usually takes a long time. It took five years from 1915 to 1920 for the Rock Island's first reorganization, and 15 years when the railroad was reorganized in 1948.

Ingram, who came to the Rock Island in November after serving as head of the Federal

By JOHN PINKERMAN  
 Copley News Service  
**JASPER, Alberta** — A bit of verse famous in Canada may illustrate the feel of the Canadian Rockies amid Jasper National Park:

"There is much comfort in high hills  
 And a great easing of the heart."

The easing of the heart might just be the most important asset of this 4,200-square-mile bit of all-year wonderland. It has, of course, other assets—outstanding fishing, spectacular views, daily experiences with wild animals and a much easier to reach situation than most Americans from distant points might expect.

There are flights here from San Francisco, from Seattle, from midwestern and eastern points and almost nowhere will a tourist or an outdoor enthusiast find a better fly-drive opportunity. The ideal experience would be to fly to Edmonton, booming oil city of half a million 253 miles to the east of here, drive into the park from Edmonton and leave via Calgary's financial center and Banff National Park about four hours to the south.

Jasper gets close to 2 million visitors a year and they come all months of the year. Despite heavy winter snows, main roads are kept open and resort hotels are just now getting into the all-year business. The animals are particularly visible in the winter as they cavort with two-legged "enemies" in their lust for food.

Entering the park from Edmonton you will be overwhelmed by Rocky Mountain sheep, and soon you will see elk, mule deer, coyotes, gray fox and evidences of much larger animals. Don't feel sorry for some animals when you see them "grazing" in what appears to be 100 per cent dirt. The "dirt" contains healthy minerals and they know how to separate the good from the bad.

One aspect of your drive will bother you—the Lodgepole pines look unhealthy and they are. Despite the winter snows, this is a semi-arid area and also fir trees rob the Lodgepoles of sun that is vital to healthy growth. But, the Lodgepoles

regenerate and Canadian National Forest Service people are working on ideas to keep the park's forest green.

One of the fanciest places you will find in your Edmonton-Jasper-Banff-Calgary tour will be Jasper Park Lodge.

It offers the best in accommodations with prices to match, but you should watch out for the young female employee who turns out the lights in the cocktail lounge so she can test run a movie.

The lodge, like the park, treats your kiddies well, all part of the promotional campaign designed to attract families, not reckless excursionists, to the park. Jasper also is a place to visit if you are trying to escape the hordes of hippies that crowd into the better advertised American natural attractions. The hippies apparently have not discovered Jasper—yet.

As you drive south from the village of Jasper (a dirt road town that may remind you of an Alaskan small town), you can enjoy the sensational Colombian leaf field, with all the grand views that go with it.

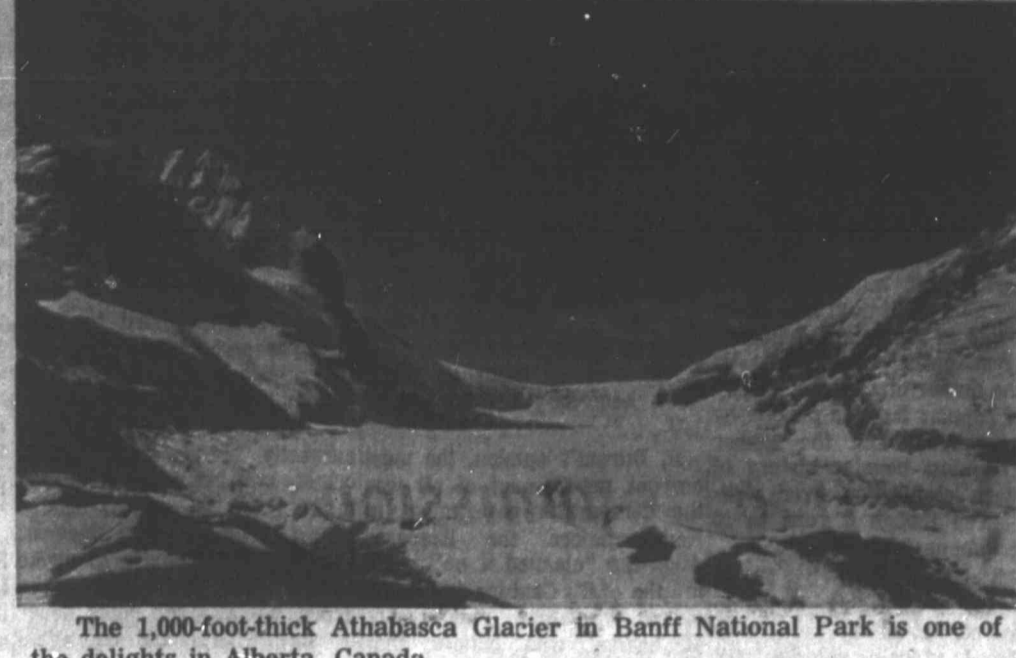
There is Edith Cavell peak at 11,033 feet, Horseshoe, Catacombs at 10,900 feet, Honeymoon, and many others.

Then, just north of Banff, another national park of comparable beauty, there is Athabasca Glacier, the high point of your sight-seeing visit. The ice is still 1,000 feet thick, and in summer months you can ride a tracked vehicle into the entire area. In the winter, you just look—and with appropriate awe.

This is Indian country, too, if the study of Indians interests you—Blackfoot, Stoney, Cree, Blood and others—about 10,000 all told.

Your experience in Jasper, and on to Banff, should be one of the high points of your sight-seeing life. But, as in the western United States, be careful with fire. And, don't feed the wild animals—or they will become extinct.

As the Jasper National Park brochure urges: "National parks are places meant for man to enjoy—and to save as special places for his children's children."



The 1,000-foot-thick Athabasca Glacier in Banff National Park is one of the delights in Alberta, Canada.

## Oblisk Part Of Sweden's Past

The Los Angeles Times  
**BENDERY, Moldavia**, U.S.S.R. — Romantics might hear, in the swaying of high weeds and wilting hollyhocks around the monument, the sad whispers of Sweden's past glories.

But to pragmatists, the grimy concrete obelisk overlooking the gentle Dniester River here marks the spot where an ancient Swedish king fiddled away four years in Bessarabia while Russia emerged as a Baltic and European power.

Dimitri Dimitrovich Alexeyev, a 71-year-old pensioner, knew the story of the marker that stands forlornly in his overgrown backyard in what is now called Moldavia.

"Charles the Twelfth it was who came here after Peter the Great defeated him at Poltava in 1709, waiting for help from the Turks which never came, funny," he muttered.

and then the Sultan's men captured him after quite a fight and took him away . . . ."

The "Kalibolik of Bender," as the fight is known in Swedish history books, was a heroic stand against huge odds. The king had taken a bullet through one ear and another had seared off both eyebrows before he jumped out of a flaming house—only to break a leg. "Too little to be serious, too much to be funny," he muttered.

## 20-Year-Old Plan For Redistributing Wealth Resurfaces

By TERRY KIRKPATRICK  
**NEW YORK (AP)** — A 20-year-old plan for redistributing the nation's wealth has suddenly caught the fancy of corporate executives trying to raise cash or sell part of their company.

It's called ESOP — Employee Stock Ownership Plan. It allows employees to acquire free stock in the company they work for, while their employers can use it to borrow money at greatly reduced cost.

Although Louis Kelso, a San Francisco lawyer and economic theorist, has been advocating ESOPs for years, they were given only scant notice until Congress recently adjusted the tax laws to make them more attractive.

"It has caught on to such a degree that the queries have sort of inundated this office," said Wayne Thevenot, executive assistant to Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La. Long became intrigued with ESOPs after meeting Kelso and began promoting them with legislation.

The surge of interest has been accompanied by criticism, however. Some financial experts warn of hidden costs and say ESOPs are not ideally suited for all companies.

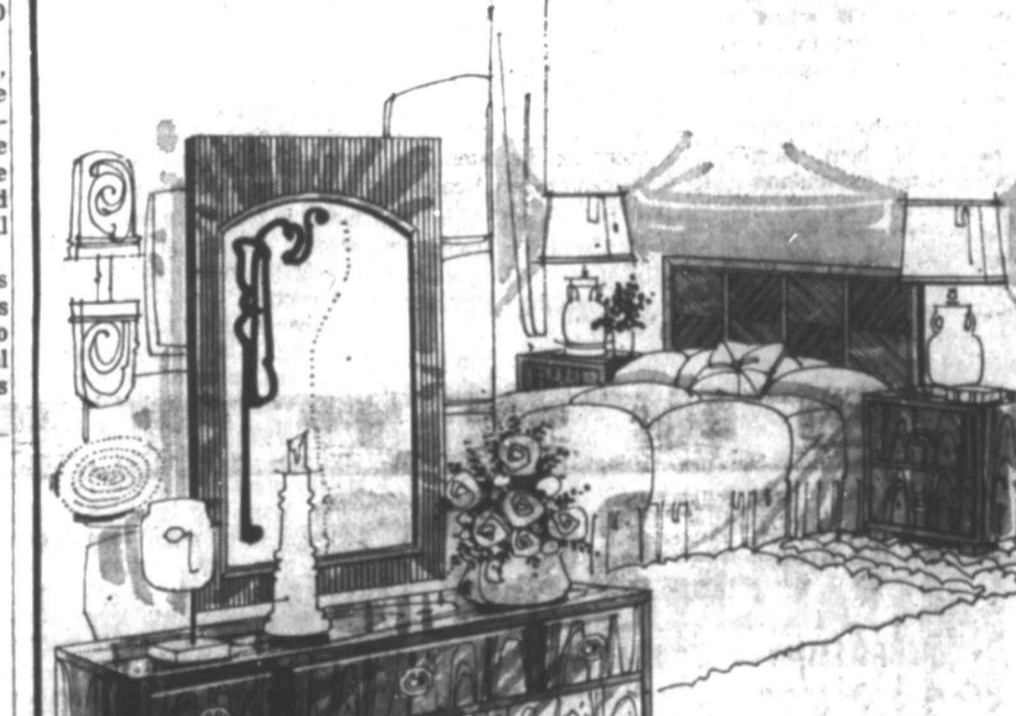
Here's how an ESOP works: A company forms an ESOP trust, a legal set-up under which a person takes care of property for others, in this case the employees. The company gives shares of its stock to the trust, which then allocates them among the employees according to the amount of their wages.

Contributions to the ESOP are tax-deductible. Under a recent tax law amendment, companies can increase the amount of tax credit they receive for investment expense, if the increase goes to the ESOP.

"Anybody looking for an investment tax credit had to find out what it was all about," Thevenot said.

A variation on the basic model, and the purpose Kelso envisioned for ESOPs, works this way: The ESOP trust borrows money from a bank and uses it

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# Durant Believes Study Of History Helps People Understand Present

By ROBERT L. PAYTON  
Newsday

(Payton, president of Hofstra University, says he was enticed into the study of history by reading the Durants while a student at the University of Chicago, and he's still hooked.)

HUNTINGTON, N.Y.—For those over 30 who read books, the name Will Durant is as familiar as Simon and Schuster, of Book-of-the-Month Club. He is the author of the most widely read popular book on philosophy ever written, and the author of the most popular history of western civilization ever written—even though it runs to 10 long volumes.

Will Durant will be 90 in November, and his graduate assistant, co-author and wife during 62 of those years is still with him. When I met with them here, they were visiting Mrs. Durant's brother, Michael Kaufman; their home is in Los Angeles.

Between naps, Durant sits reading in a backyard rocking chair or writes more of humanity's ongoing story. Mrs. Durant, a lively 77, doesn't nap.

Their next book, an unexpected 11th volume in "The Story of Civilization" to be called "The Age of Napoleon," will appear in November.

The story of their own lives, "A Dual Autobiography," is still in process, the authors reluctant to finish their work while so much may yet happen that ought to be included.

This extraordinary couple has spent the past 47 years in the study of the western world. Their purpose has been to survey the whole of western civilization, with a particular emphasis on the life of the mind.

They believe that the study of history helps to understand the present and to anticipate the future: "For the present is the past rolled up for action and the past is the present unrolled for understanding."

Such epigrams dot the work of Will Durant and color his conversation. A summary volume of his insights and judgments on history appeared in 1968, under the title of "The Lessons of History." I asked him whether things since that time would cause him to revise any of his views.

"Important things have happened since that was published, like the Watergate affair, but

we had heard of corruption before."

How did Watergate measure up against the historic norms for political corruption? I asked.

"The answer is, 'perfectly normal,'" he said. "Hardly any government has ever existed, so far as I know, that didn't have some corruption. Because human beings are not born to the Ten Commandments, they have to suffer them, eventually learn to obey them as much as is necessary to stay out of jail."

In Durant's opinion, the most corrupt government of all was the democratic government in Rome before the Emperor Augustus "cleaned it up" early in the 1st Century AD. He agrees with those philosophers of history who believe that periods of license are followed by periods of repression.

"How can you cure the excessive liberty and pagan immorality of our time? The answer is, you can't cure it, but it will cure itself by its own excess. I'm sorry to say that if it can't cure itself sanely, it will cure itself by another excess. It will probably have developed into a form of puritanism."

Then he added, with amusement, "I wouldn't be surprised that 50 years from now our own great-grandchildren will be back in the days of Nathaniel Hawthorne."

Ariel Durant then interjected, "Which isn't so terrible. It's more natural to think that morals, like anything else, given the impetus, will swing from one extreme to another, rather than remain forever statically poised in the middle."

It seemed to me that such swings affect other areas as well. I asked what he thought about the economy.

"I'm not sure what we've learned," he said. "We have learned that our economy is subject to periodic booms and busts. Have we learned the cure?"

He wasn't sure that political leadership would provide the answer. "Do politicians behave better than bureaucrats or tycoons?"

"What's the matter with human nature being as it is?" Mrs. Durant demanded. "It somehow balances itself. It's never static. It's always changing."

"The forms of our behavior

change," Durant corrected her, "but the motives remain the same."

The Durants' views of history have often been challenged. Although his brilliant literary style has brought "the story of civilization" to an enormous audience, critics have long faulted him for his assumptions and his premises.

They are not hard to bring out. For one thing, he believes that "history is a fragment of biology."

"It's very simple," he said earnestly. "If we are of animal origin, our basic impulses had to be those an animal needed to survive. Aggressiveness, pugnacity, willingness to strike and kill if necessary . . .

Agreed, because you could never be sure when you'd eat again. . . . All these vices that we have were virtues once, and they remain in us because we haven't had security long enough. It may take thousands of years of security to learn to collectively control those animal impulses. There they are—in our nature. We have to put up with them. We are what we had to be. We can't learn fast enough."

"Perhaps history is wise. How do we know we could get along if people were not acquisitive and pugnacious? Maybe you have to fight wars once in a while. Maybe if the young people didn't have any acquisitiveness, nothing would get done."

"The ideas we have are an attempt to eliminate the struggle for existence from human affairs. What would be the result, biologically? Ever ask that question?"

There is a strongly Darwinian tone to Durant's thought, alluded to in an early autobiographical novel called "Transition," published in 1927.

The intellectual quarrel over Darwin's thought as applied to human behavior still goes on—other Book-of-the-Month Club choices reflect its popular interest. Durant traces his interest in biology to his graduate school days at Columbia University in the early part of the century.

Although never simply a superficial optimist, Durant's work and some of his opinions reflect a strong belief in progress. Men can learn, his works say, and can find in human history much evidence to inspire them. Man's works are acts of courage more often than they are acts of crime and cowardice.

"Young people will learn sufficiently from life itself what is real and what isn't. They will learn later to make morality an ideal . . ." He sees education, and the study of history in particular, as a way of raising the "sights of the young."

"Voltaire and Gibbon agreed on the most discouraging statement ever made: that history is the record of the crimes

and follies of mankind. Nonsense. That is the record of some things that have been done by a small minority of human beings."

"History is properly the record of the great things that have been done by mankind of the geniuses of statesmanship, of literature and art and science, of philosophy of religion and moral inspiration. If you think of history in those terms, it is a creative, an accumulating affair, which is a heritage, which is the actual soul of a civilization. The crimes are incidental, just as they are in our life today . . ."

"I remember when Ariel and I were young (about 1912), standing in Union Square, shouting for women's suffrage, for better wages for workers, for the recognition of the labor unions to bargain collectively. None of those things existed at that time."

"I made a list recently of all the things we had dreamed of. We dreamed of great expenditures of education, of schools; we dreamed of the spread of prosperity, we dreamed of two autos in every garage."

"My God! All these things have come true! Do you realize that? Maybe they were not fundamental, but there they are. Now we are dreaming of quite different things, probably a little more fundamental than before, and more difficult."

"But I believe that when today's kids of 20 years of age are 70, they will say the same thing that I say now: 'I'm astonished at how much good we have accomplished, how much progress we have made, how many amazing things we have done . . . Just ride from here to Manhattan—through the chaos of it, if you wish— you come on those tremendous skyscrapers. They are an achievement of science, and of courage. That man should say, 'I will build in such a way that no winds will ever topple them.' Or 'I will fly.' Do you realize what courage it took to do that?'"

But there is a darker side to his thoughts as well. The tone of the conversation changes when he and his wife focus on the problem of what is wrong with the world, and what is needed to make it right.

The most serious problem facing us, according to Will Durant, is the search for a new moral basis for society, a moral regeneration of society.

Knowing that Durant had been educated as a Roman Catholic, that he had left the church in his early 20s, never to return. I asked him what he thought was the moral basis for society, or if there is one.

"That's a terrible problem," he said, in a soft voice, intensely serious. "Nobody agrees with me on that one except a few philosophers. And maybe Ariel

is coming around. We've had a terrific debate for years now on the question. Is religious belief indispensable to a moral code? Will a moral code be effective with the common man if it is not reinforced by the fear of God?"

"Ever since the French Revolution we've been experimenting with that idea, and Russia is experimenting with it now . . . It has never been tried as extensively as in Russia. It is an experiment greater than communism, I think, because as far as I know, in history, moral codes have been accepted by the ordinary man because he believed that the moral code had been given to him by God. The Commandments were not 'Moses said,' but 'God said.' That makes quite a difference."

Later in our conversation we returned to the point. "It seems to take humanity 300 years to find a substitute for a dying religion. For example, Greek religion was dying right about the time Christ was born. Humanity was ripe for a substitute, but it took 300 years before Constantine accepted it."

"You need a great organizer," Mrs. Durant added.

"It was very important," Durant went on, "because Constantine felt that the moral code of the people needed a new basis, a new religious stimulus."

Is the rationalist position insufficient?

"For the common man," he answered. "If you tell the common man there is no God . . . then what has he left?" Mrs. Durant asked.

"Then he'll fall to pieces morally. On the other hand a man like me . . . I survive every day. Unless inflation chokes off the recovery, it appears that profits this year won't fall as far as was feared earlier, and should rebound strongly in 1976."

Through the second quarter, profits of the companies comprising Standard & Poor's 500 were running 21 per cent behind the 1974 rate. The after-tax earnings of the 30 Dow Jones Industrial companies were down 26 per cent.

However, earnings of the 1,500 public companies tracked by Denver's Investors Management Sciences were down only 17 per cent.

The Dow and S&P 500 companies were hit worse from a percentage standpoint because both are more heavily weighted toward oil companies which, as everyone except the Congress of the United States knows, have had a bad year.

According to Chase Manhattan Bank, combined profits of a representative sample of 29 petroleum companies declined \$3 billion in the first half of 1975, almost erasing the \$3.7 billion gain registered in 1974.

The official after-tax profits figure, as recorded in Washington, plunged from an inflation-bloated \$94 billion annual level in the third quarter of 1974 to a recession-punctured



Ariel and Will Durant, co-authors of the 1-volume "The Story of Civilization," sit under a tree on a summer's day.

## Profits Should Rebound In 1976

By DONALD C. BAUDER  
Copley News Service

The corporate profits picture is looking better and better every day. Unless inflation chokes off the recovery, it appears that profits this year won't fall as far as was feared earlier, and should rebound strongly in 1976.

Through the second quarter, profits of the companies comprising Standard & Poor's 500 were running 21 per cent behind the 1974 rate. The after-tax earnings of the 30 Dow Jones Industrial companies were down 26 per cent.

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The official after-tax profits figure, as recorded in Washington, plunged from an inflation-bloated \$94 billion annual level in the third quarter of 1974 to a recession-punctured

\$62 billion in the first quarter of 1975.

Now, economists are expecting a return to prerecession levels earlier than had looked possible several months ago. For instance, the Lionel D. Edie economics arm of Wall Street's Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith looks for profits to be running at \$72 billion in this year's third quarter, \$76 billion in the fourth, and \$78 billion and \$80 billion through next year's four quarters.

Chase Econometrics is even more bullish: its latest forecast, revised sharply upward, will peg profits at an \$87.4 billion rate in this year's fourth quarter and \$108.9 billion at year-end 1976, then softening at the \$123 billion annual level during the late part of 1977.

This would translate into an 18 per cent decline from 1974 to 1975, and an 18 per cent increase from 1975 to 1976. Last June Edie had only expected a \$79 billion rate by next year's fourth quarter.

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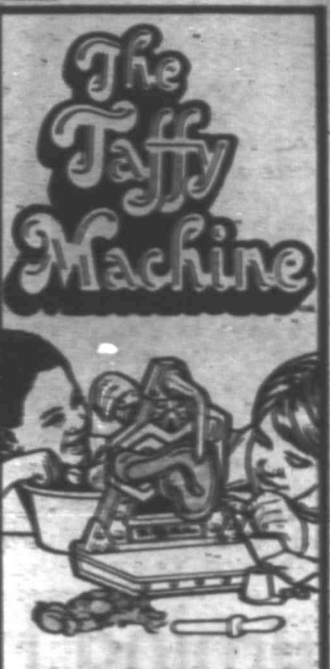
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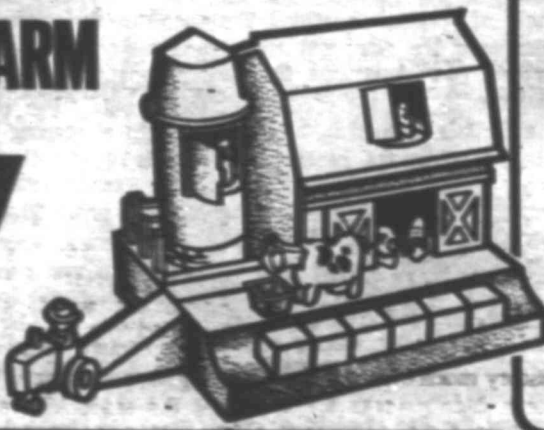
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**BELLY IS BEAUTIFUL**—Bill Rosenbergh, left, and fellow competitors in the Great Chicago Beer Belly Contest Tom Curley, center, and Jim Dowling show their winning forms. Rosenbergh won for the most expansive belly and the other two for the sexiest and rauciest paunches. The contest raised funds for charity. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Irish-Americans Returning Home Confronted With Many Changes

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — By the thousands they are coming back to Ireland to live in retirement. And often they find these Irish-Americans, that they are more American than Irish.

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
AP Special Correspondent  
CLOONLARA, County Mayo, Eire (AP) — "And maybe someday I'll go back to Ireland, be it only at the closing of my day . . ."

Many's the night Tom Glynn heard the words to that song drifting out of the Irish bars around New York's Penn Station, and every St. Patrick's day the bands boomed it up the canyon of skyscrapers to remind him of the pledge he made to his mother. He promised her he'd return someday to County Mayo and take over the land.

Now 62 and retired after 31 years as a Long Island Railroad cop, Tom Glynn like thousands of other Irish-American pensioners has come back to the Ireland of his dreams. He sits beside a turf fire in the evening in the house that his father built on land that has been in the family for 200 years listening to the ticking of an heirloom clock on the white-washed wall.

The windows have lace curtains, the Glynn coat-of-arms is mounted in the hallway, and his Billy stick, the proud emblem of his years in America, hangs by the fire. A blackened kettle hisses on the hob. To be sure, the cottage has a horse-shoe over the door, as another Irish ballad ordains, only now there is an American flag struck through it. No telephone, no TV. But things are not as rustic as they seem. There's an electric heater in every room, a refrigerator in the corner of the kitchen, and all the latest cooking appliances.

"The electricity makes it bearable," Glynn confesses apologetically. He turns his gaze to the fire and sorts out his reasons for coming back.

"Burglars, muggers, vandals, lawyers and judges, nights riding the trains and mornings in criminal court," the ex-cop, greying but still trim and handsome, reminisces. "It was an exciting life. But this is what I came home to find: sanity and silence. It was sentiment with me, I had to come back."

"I was 17 when I left," Glynn said, looking out at his lush rose bushes and "my supermarket," a newly planted vegetable garden in the old potato patch. "There was no living here then. My father tried to raise five kids here on 30 acres. Some of us had to go."

His passage through America, like many an immigrant returning now to live off a government pension, might have been plotted by Steinbeck or written up as a case history by some social workers.

Landing in Chicago at the height of the Depression with only his size and strength to recommend him, Glynn hit the "steel mills, stockyards and iron foundries, whatever was going," then turned to boxing.

At the outbreak of World War II, Glynn landed a job as a policeman with the Long Island Railroad. He liked it well enough to remain 31 years, with time out overseas as an infantryman with the 36th Texas Division. "Anzio, Salerno, Monte Casino," he ticked off the tough ones, "then we marched into Rome and got kissed."

From a tenement on Columbus Avenue, he trod the immigrant path of upward social mobility to a semi-detached in Williston Park, Queens, a suburban split level at Glen Cove in Nassau county, a son at Colgate, another at Boston University, then, following a growing trend among American cops, firemen and other civil servants, home to the ancestral acres.

"It's a funny thing," Glynn laughed, "around here I'm known as the big Yank. All the time I was in America, I was known as the big donkey."

A stranger on both sides of the ocean, Tom Glynn's identity enigma points up the paths and predicament of Ireland's wild geese flying home to roost. For more than a century after the potato famine of the 1840s, people were Ireland's chief export. Now, as the growing retirement colony attests, these tragic balance-of-trade figures are beginning to go the other way.

Each month the U.S. embassy in Dublin mails out more than 7,000 Social Security, Veterans Administration and Railroad Retirement Board checks. New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia and other cities with large Irish-American populations similarly mail off checks to thousands of retired municipal employees who have returned to the land of their ancestors to finish their days.

Ireland is by no means unique as a retirement haven. Italy and Greece, with larger populations and similar contributions to the American melting pot, receive far more federal benefit checks. In Rome, the monthly Social Security glut is so great the processing of checks has been farmed out by the embassy to a commercial bank.

The Irish, like the others, return for complex reasons: to stretch their retirement dollars in a less affluent society, to escape the crime, pollution, racial tensions and get-ahead pressures of urban America, to rediscover their youth and reap the nostalgia of long years of yearning.

### Parking Stops Gas Siphoners

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — For many months, the El Paso Public Library's bookmobiles were losing gasoline while parked overnight.

Thieves repeatedly siphoned gas from the vehicles' tanks. Valentin Ontiveros, book mobile operator, came up with an idea to halt the activity.

He suggested the two vans be parked close together facing opposite directions and the tank openings facing inward.

For his suggestion, Ontiveros received a \$25 award from the library's board of directors.

"The sad thing is that many find Ireland has changed with the years and they have changed even more," lamented Father Michael Geaney, a curate in Dalkey, a seaside suburb of Dublin that attracts pensioners because of its proximity to the countryside. "They find a new kind of violence: O'Connell Street is blocked off for a bomb scare or the airport ringed with soldiers for a security check. Some give up because of the weather, and the lack of central heating. The summers are fine, but winter proves how American they've become."

Only one house in 10 in Ireland has central heating, but other things have moved more rapidly with the times. The parish priest now has long hair, the nuns drive station wagons. The little thatched house by the side of the road trembles when the huge trailer trucks pound by. The pub has television and jukebox, instead of a sing-song around the fire at night or conversation exploding with wit and imagination. Burglary and house breaking are on the increase, to support the rebel cause up north, and in border areas people venture out cautiously on the roads at night for fear of being hijacked or forced to deliver a "proxy" bomb into Ulster.

### New Trends Cut Back Seafarer's Homelife

Copley News Service  
An intermodal revolution which has brought on many advancements of American containerships, has had a substantial impact on ship officers and crew members.

Driven by gigantic operating overheads, containerships must have faster port turnarounds meaning little or no time in port for the seafarers.

Maritime union officials say this trend has substantially cut back the seafarer's homelife and has dissolved his image as a world traveler.

The ship officers and crew members may travel to many world ports today, but chances are the ship is not in port long enough for the men to go ashore.

One American containership recently finished a 27,957 mile voyage to the Far East from the West Coast. Her voyage lasted 81 days, 61 of those spent at sea. Much of the remaining port time was spent in 12-hour increments loading and unloading.

Union officials representing both the licensed and unlicensed seamen say the pressure created by these fast turnarounds has made salary, living and working conditions a prime target in contract negotiations.

The Master, Mates and Pilots Union, which represents the master and officers on the containerships, require their members work a maximum of six months with 16 days vacation each month.

Capt. Nick Barbera, assistant port agent of the union in San Pedro, Calif., said masters earn between \$3,700 and \$5,000 a month with 16 days vacation on fast-turnaround containerships.

The crock of gold that the fairies promised at the end of the rainbow would come in handy at today's prices in Ireland. Last year, inflation was the highest in Europe after Iceland and Turkey, but in recent months it has dipped below Britain's 26 per cent rate. Potato prices have risen 138.5 per cent during the year, making almost a luxury item of what once was the staple of the peasantry.

As a U.S. embassy economist points out: "The economic advantage of coming back to Ireland is rapidly disappearing."

The sentimental attractions can also prove illusory. In America, they sought the consolation and comradeship of Irish bars, gaelic football clubs, the dances run by the Hibernian Society and various country organizations like the Moy-men and the Sons of Galway.

Back in Ireland, they seek out the company of other ex-Yanks, often miles and counties away, and band together in veterans' organizations and clubs like the Irish-American Society in Charlestown, County Mayo, which draws 31 members to its monthly meetings.

Mates receive the same vacation benefits and earn between \$1,500 and \$2,500 a month.

An official of the Marine Engineers Beneficiary Engineers can earn from \$1,294 to \$2,794 a month depending on rank, not including overtime and vacation pay.

Engineers also receive 16 days vacation per month on the fast containerships.

An official of the Sailors Union of the Pacific says able seamen can earn about \$1,000 a month plus overtime. The seamen are entitled to 42 days vacation a year.

On board the SS President Jefferson, an American President Lines containership, the ship appeared to have an emphasis on operations.

Licensed and unlicensed seafarers have their own quarters with linen and private bathroom.

There are three mess and recreation rooms designated for the officers, engineers and seamen.

Life aboard the ship centers on watches assigned to each man. Most of the crew, excluding the cooks and stewards—who run the mess half-work four-hour watches between eight-hour off-duty periods.

On a ship, the men are on call 24 hours a day unlike time-off conditions on land jobs. Most of the time ship workers spend their off-duty time in their quarters sleeping or in the recreation rooms.

Several seafarers say that when they are at sea, there is a constant fight against boredom. Thus, life on the ship is low-key with work the primary activity.

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REG. 8.97, NOW	<b>6<sup>66</sup></b>	REG. 12.97, NOW	<b>10<sup>33</sup></b>
REG. 9.97, NOW	<b>7<sup>33</sup></b>	REG. 14.97, NOW	<b>11<sup>66</sup></b>
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**GENERAL ELECTRIC**  
**AM-FM/AC-DC**  
**PORTABLE**  
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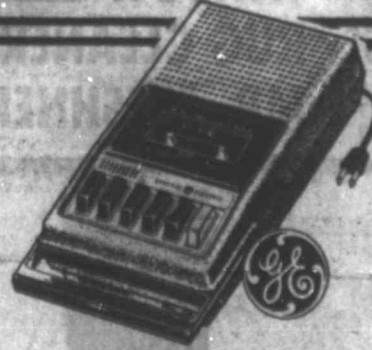
This rugged, compact FM/AM personal size portable radio is a sensational value. Operates on batteries or AC house current. When plugged into an outlet, it automatically switches from battery power to AC.

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**TEAM BOOSTERS**—Eighth grade cheerleaders for Goddard Junior High School are, seated at front, alternate Stephanie Conally, Leigh Anne Jones; kneeling at center, Christy Emery, Kim Williams; back row, head cheerleader Jennifer Rankin, Carrol Conley and Kristi Barron.

## Australia Has One Of America's Highly Classified Military Bases

By THOMAS KENT  
Associated Press Writer

**ALICE SPRINGS, Australia** (AP) — Down a long, unmarked road outside this town in remote central Australia stands a cluster of white radar domes behind a heavily guarded gate. Hills of sandstone, loose and hard to climb, surround the spot.

Tourists occasionally wander close to the hills looking for aboriginal artifacts, but find only armed security men who briskly turn them back. For these hills are not here for souvenir hunters. They are to guard a highly classified military base of the United States government in the midst of the desolate Australian wilderness.

The Joint Defense Space Research facility at Pine Gap outside Alice Springs is one of three little-known U.S. military radio stations in this country. The others are a naval radio station at North-West Cape, a rocky peninsula that juts into the Indian Ocean, and the Joint Defense Space Communications Station at Nurrungar, South Australia.

All the facilities are joint operations with the Australian defense forces, staffed largely by civilian technicians from both countries. The bases are small and tightly guarded by police and Australian commandos. But sometimes, the Southern Hemisphere connection in America's strategic defense system can't evade the spotlight. Last July 4, a few hundred young Australians paraded in three cities calling for the bases to be removed. At the annual conference last February of the governing Labor party, leftist delegates also called for their ouster.

There has been no serious move, however, to shut the bases down, despite the Labor government's firmly nonaligned stance in recent years in Asian affairs. Prime Minister Gough Whitlam flatly refused last February to consider terminating Pine Gap's lease in 1976. "Everything is quiet and happy regarding the future of the stations," an American diplomat said. He called the bases one of the best indications that, despite its Asian policies, Australia still considers itself an American ally from a world strategic standpoint.

What do the bases do? Officially, the answer is "no comment" to all questions. But defense sources suggest two of the bases — Pine Gap and Nurrungar — are deeply involved with American military activities.

Pine Gap, in the parched heart of Australia more than 600 miles from the sea in any direction, is thought to be the ground link for spy and early warning satellites over China and the Soviet Union.

Nurrungar supposedly transmits the data back to the United States, and monitors

other spy satellites of its own. Pine Gap employs about 200 American and Australian technicians. The complement at Nurrungar is not known.

The North-West Cape installation, formally named Communications Station Harold E. Holt in honor of the late Australian prime minister, carries on high-frequency and very-low-frequency communications with submerged American nuclear submarines and surface warships, the sources say. Thirteen radio masts, each 1,000 feet high, jut into the sky from the station and 300 people man its equipment, according to best available information.

There are other, smaller, U.S. military operations in Australia as well.

Although politically based opposition to the bases has been minimal, an article earlier this year in a respected national weekly attracted substantial attention to their possible strategic implications for Australia.

The National Times suggested a doomsday scenario in which Soviet forces, with conventional weapons, cross into West Germany. It says a first response by the United States might be to destroy an isolated oil refinery or military base in the Soviet Union with nuclear weapons — and the Soviets, seeking a similar isolated target in the Western World, might in turn fire missiles at Pine Gap.

"If one of the missiles overshoots slightly, most of the 12,000 citizens of Alice Springs would be killed or injured in the blast," the article said. Military sources here doubt that such a scenario is likely or that the bases in Australia bulk very large in Soviet strategic planning. But according to some Australians, the slightest risk of the bases attracting bombs to Australia would not be worth having them.

"I think the potential danger of these installations is greater than any advantage to Australia from its present position of protection under the American nuclear umbrella," says Dr. Peter King, a senior lecturer in government at Sydney University. He also says Australia must be aware of all the bases' activities.

According to the National Times and other reports, North-West Cape went on alert with the rest of America's forces during the 1973 Middle East-Israel war with no prior warning to Australia. But Australian officials now claim they have access to everything they want to know about the installations.

Opponents of the bases were delighted in April 1974, when Whitlam told Parliament that "the Australian government takes the attitude that there should not be foreign military bases ... in Australia. We honor agreements covering existing stations. We do not favor the extension, or prolongation of

any of those existing ones." But Whitlam's later statements favorable to the American installations seem to have cancelled out this position. King, for instance, concedes that the bases now seem likely to stay for some time.

He and other opponents say they are now concentrating their efforts on a new project — fighting a proposed Omega radio navigation station the United States wants to build in Australia.

U.S. spokesmen say the station, part of a worldwide network, is basically a nonmilitary facility that will help ships and aircraft of all countries navigate throughout the world. They say the station here could be staffed entirely by Australians, perhaps from the government's Transport Department rather than the Defense Department.

The spokesmen concede that the Omega system would also be useful to American warplanes and submarines in time of war — the core of the opponent's argument.

Diplomats are speculating, however, that the Omega base — just like the other bases — soon will be an accepted part of the Australian landscape. They cite both Omega's peacetime advantages and the government's desire to prove itself still friendly to the United States. Press comments have recently echoed this view.

"Australia still depends and sets high value on the American alliance," the Melbourne Age said in one editorial. "How can we expect the Americans to honor their obligations to us if we cravenly set our faces against a perfectly reasonable and, indeed, rewarding request from them?" "Omega should be seen as an investment in our security."

### Virginia Ready For Bicentennial

**RICHMOND (AP)** — The Commonwealth of Virginia, according to state travel commissioner Marshall Murdaugh, is ready now for Bicentennial buffs from all over the United States and overseas.

The state's tourism industry is making a \$300-million investment, with three large new information centers at Alexandria (near Dulles International Airport), Charlottesville and Yorktown; more than 15,000 new hotel and motel rooms; approximately 200 special events; two huge new entertainment parks, the \$55-million King's Dominion near Richmond and the \$35-million Busch Gardens near Williamsburg.

And Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr. has initiated a "Spruce Up, Virginia, Company's Coming!" campaign to get citizens and organizations interested in beautification, resource recovery and recycling throughout the state.

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- Piggy Wiggly, 8 Inch, White Paper Plates 100-ct. Pkg. 89c

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LBS. FOR

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**\$1.19**  
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- Game Hens \$1.35
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10 Lbs. Family Steak  
10 Lbs. Hamburger  
10 Lbs. Fryers  
10 Lbs. Swiss Steak  
10 Lbs. Arm Roast **\$54.95**



125

Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

General No. 1 Burch, 1,295 and 1,365 feet of section 13-17-

(Continued From Page 1A)

wildcat depth of 4,100 feet at No. 1 Billy Wallace, former dual Strawn line and sand pay opener in the Jayton, West field of Kent County.

The project is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 57, block 88, H&TC survey, six miles southwest of Jayton.

Operators Slate WT Explorations

Exploration has been planned for Gaines and King counties. Avaco Oil & Gas Co., Inc. of Midland filed application for permit to drill a 12,000-foot probe in East Central Gaines. It is No. 1 Wood.

Location is 1,900 feet from north and west lines of section 50, block H, D&W survey, 19 miles north of Seminole. It is 1/2 mile south of a 10,250-foot failure, and 3/4 mile southwest of the Cedar Lake, Southwest (Siturion) field.

Ground elevation at the test site is 3,135 feet.

King Venture R. D. Gunn, Wichita Falls, will drill No. 1-F S. B. Burnett Estate, a 4,500-foot, wildcat in North King, 10 miles north of Guthrie.

It spots 3 1/2 miles southwest of the Four Sikes, North (Strawn) field and five miles west of the Tom B (Bunger sand) field.

Drill site is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 5, H. Hughes survey, abstract 671.

Explorers Staked In Ward, Andrews

Exploratory tests have been scheduled in Ward and Andrews counties.

Atlantic Richfield Co. will drill a 21,000-foot Ellenburger try in Ward County, four miles southwest of Pyote, as No. 1 G. T. Hall Estate.

Drill site is 1,900 feet from

northeast and southeast lines of section 97, block 34, H&TC survey, two miles southwest of Ellenburger production in the Block 16 multizone field.

Mann Rankin of Midland has staked site for No. 1 Knight, et al, an 8,200-foot venture in Andrews, 2 1/2 miles northeast of the Martin, West multipay field, and surrounded by production in the Fuhrman-Mascho pool.

Location is 467 feet from south and west lines of the survey, northeast quarter of section 11, block A-1, PSL. The project also is slated for tests in the regular pay in the Fuhrman-Mascho field.

Exxon Reports 31 Per Cent Loss In Third Quarter

NEW YORK (AP) — Exxon Corp., noting the impact of tax changes and lower demand caused by the recession, said today that profits in the third quarter fell 31.2 per cent from the year before.

The company, the world's largest oil concern, said it earned \$550 million, or \$2.46 a share, after taxes in the latest three-month period, as against \$800 million, or \$3.58 a share, in the 1974 quarter.

Sales rose to \$12.23 billion from \$11.94 billion.

Exxon's earnings follow the industry trend in which earnings have fallen from year-earlier periods despite higher sales figures resulting from increases in the price of crude oil and gasoline.

Earlier this week, Mobil Oil Corp. announced a 17 per cent decline in worldwide earnings and Standard Oil Co. of Indiana a 28 per cent drop.

Exxon estimated nine months profits at \$1.67 billion, or \$7.49 a share, versus \$2.28 billion, or \$10.19 a share, in the year-earlier period. Sales advanced to \$25.8 billion from \$23.3 billion.

Senate Kills 'Breakup' Bills; Passes Legislation To Remove Federal Ceilings On New Natural Gas

By SPENCER RICH The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Senate Wednesday killed two moves to break up the nation's largest oil firms and passed, 58-32, a bill permanently removing federal price ceilings on new natural gas.

Defeated 50 to 40 was an amendment sponsored by Philip A. Hart, D-Mich.; James Abourezk, D-S.D., and other critics of the oil industry, who said control by the 15 largest oil firms of every state in oil production and marketing from drilling to retail sales stifles competition and allows the giant firms to strangle independents.

The amendment, introduced by Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., on behalf of the ill Hart, would have required the 15 largest firms — Exxon, Texaco, Mobil, Gulf and others — to divest themselves by 1981 of all their marketing, refining, retailing and oil-transportation activities, leaving them as crude oil producers only.

Defenders of the industry said the amendment would weaken one of the greatest energy-producing industries in the world, robbing it of capital, skills and flexibility needed to produce oil.

A second amendment, sponsored by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., would have barred the biggest oil firms from owning or controlling coal, uranium or any other fuel than natural gas. Arguing that the oil companies are getting a monopolistic stranglehold over

all forms of fuel, Kennedy said the amendment would weaken one of the greatest energy-producing industries in the world, robbing it of capital, skills and flexibility needed to produce oil.

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regulation even after existing supply contracts to pipelines on old gas expire. "Old gas" is gas from wells in production before Jan. 1, 1975.

The FPC would allow the price of such old gas to rise as existing contracts expire, but almost certainly not to the levels expected for unregulated new gas.

Deregulation advocates, led by Sens. James B. Pearson, R-Kan., and Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., said federal price ceilings on gas sold in interstate commerce discourage exploration for desperately needed new supplies of natural gas.

The Pearson-Bentsen proposal would remove all new onshore supplies of natural gas from Federal Power Commission price regulation as of next April 5. The current 52-cents-per-thousand cubic foot price at the wellhead paid to producers by interstate pipelines could rise to as much as \$3 for such gas, senators said in floor debate.

For offshore new natural gas from the outer continental shelf, price regulation would be phased out over the next five years.

As a result of amendments voted early Wednesday, old natural gas, as well as gas from new wells drilled in old fields, would remain under FPC

How Texans Voted On Senate Bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U. S. Senate Wednesday, by a 50-40 vote, rejected an amendment by Sen. Philip A. Hart to require the largest oil producers to sell their pipelines, refineries and marketing outlets.

Here is how Texas, New Mexico and Arkansas senators voted:

For the amendment: Bumpers, D-Ark.; Against the amendment: Bentsen, D-Tex.; Tower, R-Tex.; McClellan, D-Ark.; Montoya, D-N.M.; Domenici, R-N.M.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is how Texas, Arkansas and New Mexico senators voted Wednesday at the Senate, by a vote of 58-32, passed and sent to the House a bill gradually removing federal controls from the price of natural gas.

For the bill: Democrats—Bentsen, Tex.; McClellan, Ark.; Montoya, N.M. Republicans—Domenici, N.M.; Tower, Tex.; Against the bill: Democrats—Bumpers, Ark.

Commission Rejects Recommendation That Oil Antitrust Action Be Dropped

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG The Washington Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission rejected an administrative law judge's recommendation and decided today to pursue a two-year-old antitrust action against the nation's eight major oil companies.

The 3-1 decision to continue the case came one day after Judge Alvin L. Berman said the FTC should consider dropping the antitrust action on such a new broad-scale investigation of the industry.

The FTC decision sends the case back to Berman for trial, an agency spokesman said. Meanwhile, antitrust lawyers at the FTC said the government lacks reliable information about who controls the nation's energy resources.

In a study on development of coal, oil, natural gas and uranium deposits on public land, an FTC task force said, "At present it is impossible to determine with any precision who owns what."

Release of the study by the commission's Bureau of Competition was one of several developments Wednesday related to the role of giant corporations in control of energy resources.

They included: — In a parallel action, industry and government witnesses before a Senate subcommittee stid legislation to bar oil companies from developing other energy sources was unnecessary and potentially harmful.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Thomas E. Kauper, head of the Justice Department's antitrust division, told the Senate antitrust subcommittee that "the factual basis for legislation to categorically prohibit cross-ownership of energy sources has yet to be demonstrated."

Kauper said such legislation might force oil companies to abandon research on coal liquefaction and gasification and "such a result may well be contrary to the public interest."

Oil firms control an estimated 35 per cent of the nation's known coal reserves and 50 per cent of the uranium reserves.

Meanwhile, Administrative Law Judge Alvin L. Berman said the energy crisis, which he called "one of the most crucial issues this nation has ever faced," had arisen since the filing in 1973 of the FTC's antitrust suit and the FTC ought to

take another look at the matter.

But sources within the commission said there was substantial opposition within the Bureau of Competition against Berman's recommendation as well as outrage over the fact that copies of the judge's recommendations were circulated within the petroleum industry before an official copy reached the FTC.

The FTC suit accused Exxon, Gulf, Shell, Texaco, Mobil, Atlantic Richfield, Standard Oil of California and Standard Oil of Indiana of jacking up consumer prices and company profits.

The suit said the companies monopolize the flow of oil from well to gas pump, giving them power to shut off supplies to independent stations.

In the suit, the FTC asked that the oil companies be required to turn 40 to 60 per cent of their refining capacity over to 10 to 13 newly created firms.

Union Gives Views On Increased Prices

By MORTON MINTZ The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Union Oil Co. says that price increases for natural gas will not induce it to accelerate production of proved reserves that it had committed to pipeline customers.

The company is the third largest producer in the gas-rich fields in the Gulf of Mexico.

In sworn testimony at a Federal Power Commission hearing recently, a Union Oil executive testified that it would be "economic waste" to invest its resources in accelerating production of proved reserves rather than in finding new reserves, which he said would produce more gas more quickly.

Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Commerce Energy subcommittee, said it is "outrageous that Union Oil should dictate whether we get gas or not."

He also charged that the decision of Union and other producers not to tap non-producing but known reserves dedicated to pipelines "blows the case for deregulation out of the water."

But the subcommittee's senior Republican, Rep. Clarence J. Brown, Ohio, said that Union's testimony "appears to strengthen the case for deregulation by underscoring the need for new gas exploration in order to resolve our supply problems."

Estoril To Test Project In Eddy

Estoril Producing Corp. of Midland has taken over operations and was preparing to perforate 5 1/2-inch casing set at 8,540 feet at the former Monty J. Gist, Midland, No. 1 Maralo-State Communitized, 3/4-mile southeast offset to the one-well Antelope Sink, North (Morrow) field of Eddy County, N.M.

A drillstem test, time unreported, from 8,206-8,389 feet, flowed gas at the estimated, maximum rate of 7.8 million cubic feet per day. A subsequent test in the lower Morrow from 8,350-8,540 feet, recovered 150 feet of slightly gas-cut drilling mud.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,900 feet from west lines of section 29-18-24e, 12 miles west of Dayton.

The field discovery, Midwest Oil Corp. No. 1-J Federal was completed in November, 1970, for 1,375 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 8,442-8,487 feet.

Dingell also charged that producers which have not delivered to pipelines the daily minimum amounts of gas specified in contracts are guilty of "a breach of contract." Had it not been for the shortfalls, according to David S. Schwartz, formerly the FPC's second-ranking economist, there would be no shortage this winter.

The FPC, in a formal policy statement last Friday, said that the producers were obligated to deliver the specified amounts and that it intends to enforce the contracts.

Union and other producers, Brown and some pipelines contend, however, that there is no such contractual obligation. The specified amounts, they say, refer merely to minimums that, if supplied, must be paid for by pipelines whether they accept or refuse the gas.

Dingell said he will ask the FPC at a subcommittee hearing Friday why it "has not taken Union Oil and a number of other producers to the woodshed to force them to produce under their contracts."

Frank C. Allen, chief of the FPC's Bureau of Natural Gas, told a reporter Wednesday that the agency wants to find out whether Union has taken a position that may conflict with commission policy.

Union's planning manager for oil and gas, Winford O. Plant, disclosed the company position at an Oct. 14 hearing held by the FPC in conjunction with its eight-month-old inquiry into why producers have let reserves dedicated to pipelines lie fallow for several years.

"Are you saying even where it would be more economical to Union to accelerate production by drilling a new well, Union will not do so?" asked FPC trial lawyer Richard Frandsen.

"That is probably right," Plant replied. After a luncheon recess, he qualified the statement to say that Union prefers to "go out and find and develop and produce new reserves," because the firm believes that course "will bring more gas more quickly to markets. If we were forced to drill additional wells (in known reservoirs), it will detract four or other effort."

He said that because existing equipment will recover the gas over a period of several years, it is "economic waste" to pull new rigs away from the search for new supplies.

Drilling Report

ANDREWS COUNTY—Amoco No. 1-EZ University, drilling 10,200 in side track hole.

COCHRAN COUNTY—CITGO No. 1-F Standard, drilling 2,200; 2,500; 2,800; 3,100; 3,400; 3,700; 4,000; 4,300; 4,600; 4,900; 5,200; 5,500; 5,800; 6,100; 6,400; 6,700; 7,000; 7,300; 7,600; 7,900; 8,200; 8,500; 8,800; 9,100; 9,400; 9,700; 10,000; 10,300; 10,600; 10,900; 11,200; 11,500; 11,800; 12,100; 12,400; 12,700; 13,000; 13,300; 13,600; 13,900; 14,200; 14,500; 14,800; 15,100; 15,400; 15,700; 16,000; 16,300; 16,600; 16,900; 17,200; 17,500; 17,800; 18,100; 18,400; 18,700; 19,000; 19,300; 19,600; 19,900; 20,200; 20,500; 20,800; 21,100; 21,400; 21,700; 22,000; 22,300; 22,600; 22,900; 23,200; 23,500; 23,800; 24,100; 24,400; 24,700; 25,000; 25,300; 25,600; 25,900; 26,200; 26,500; 26,800; 27,100; 27,400; 27,700; 28,000; 28,300; 28,600; 28,900; 29,200; 29,500; 29,800; 30,100; 30,400; 30,700; 31,000; 31,300; 31,600; 31,900; 32,200; 32,500; 32,800; 33,100; 33,400; 33,700; 34,000; 34,300; 34,600; 34,900; 35,200; 35,500; 35,800; 36,100; 36,400; 36,700; 37,000; 37,300; 37,600; 37,900; 38,200; 38,500; 38,800; 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EDITORIALS

Museum Of Southwest

Midland's Museum of the Southwest, having completed 10 glorious years of excellent service to the Tall City and vicinity, has launched an extensive membership effort in keeping with its plans for expanded service during its second decade.

It is another example of what Midlanders can do when they set their hearts and minds to something and then join hands in achieving their goals.

This very same spirit—the Midland spirit—will hold in the membership effort which just now is getting under way.

As someone has said, the Museum of the Southwest is a viable educational, recreational and entertainment force in the Permian Basin Empire. It is an institution which any city would delight in having.

Midlanders well may be proud of their Museum of the Southwest.

And to accomplish the noteworthy objectives set for it, the museum certainly must have increased membership support.

In other words, the campaign launched by the museum certainly is in order. It merits the all-out support of Midland and area residents, both corporate and individual.

It doesn't seem possible that 10 years have elapsed since the Museum of the Southwest came into being here, but this is what the calendar says. The museum, the idea of a comparatively small group of interested persons, quite naturally started off small, but its growth in numbers of members, facilities, community services, achievements and program has been remarkable.

Although it enjoys great community support, the museum can serve the city and section to an even better advantage if the support is stepped up in keeping with expanded programs planned for the future.

Good luck to the museum in its 10th anniversary membership effort!

Good For Year, Maybe

Most of you know by now, of course, that the State Insurance Board has approved an average statewide increase of 17 per cent for automobile insurance policies.

tion throws the insurance industry a curve, Texans can be reasonably sure that the new rates will hold for at least a year.

"But if inflation continues," he said, "we'll have to tag along on that economic roller coaster."

Where have we heard that before?

This will cost the average car owner in Midland, Ector and Howard counties an additional \$35 per year.

A right substantial rate increase, isn't it?

Homeowner insurance has gone up by 6.9 per cent for one-year policies and 12.9 per cent on three-year policies. So, insurance, like most everything else, is costing more and more.

It is good to know, however, that the Texas Association of Insurance Agents, according to its president David Noles, doesn't expect any more rate hikes "for at least the next 12 months."

That's not very long. But that's what the man said.

And that pledge might not hold. Noles explained that unless inflation

The Country Parson

By Frank A. Clark



"A valuable friend is one who'll tell you what you should be told even if it offends you."

NICK THIMMESCH

Who Should Pay For New York City's Sins?

NEW YORK CITY — Outwardly, this gigantic city seems to be operating all right, though it frets over its fiscal crisis like Judgment Day was at hand.

The high drama of New York City's profligacy has sucked in Gov. Hugh Carey, the legislature, the pick of Wall Street barons, all manner of university and foundation wizards, the President and Vice President of the United States, and wait, here comes U.S. Congress panting.

Standing over there to the side is a New Jersey boy, the kind who comes over to Manhattan on Friday nights to look for action, and later, in the wee hours, loudly professes how he is so glad to get home. Secretary of Treasury William Simon says, tut-tut, for New York to default on its debt obligations might even clear its head.

That head is fogged because New York City's debt is now at \$11 billion, compared with \$5.2 billion in 1965. The city pays \$1.8 billion a year in interest alone — 14 per cent of its annual budget. Now, New York City can't pay interest or principal, though it is temporarily (until December) saved by an infusion of pension funds from the United Federation of Teachers, who apparently feel they own a big piece of the city anyway.

A few years back, those of advantage and-or nihilist inclination were thumping for New York City to secede from New York State, and maybe even the Union as well. There is no such fantasizing now. Instead, we are bearing bleats and caterwauls from a gaggle of policemen, firemen, garbage collectors, bankers, and Rockefeller-like disaster, yea, even anarchy, will fall on Gotham if Uncle Sam doesn't submit to his fabliau rescue impulse.

the way New York City hired legions of city employes and paid them as though money rolled in with the Atlantic tide. Between 1961 and 1974, the city's population dropped, but its city payroll climbed from 200,000 to 300,000.

There's never been a shortage of applicants for city jobs. Even a greenhorn employe gets four week's vacation the first year. Where private industry devotes about 20 per cent of its payroll to pensions, in New York City 55 per cent of payroll is marked for pensions. These lucky employes pay nothing for medical or hospital insurance, nor do they contribute to their generous pensions. They get unlimited sick leave, and enjoy many day-off holidays. The labor skates have seen to that; they have more power than the Wall Streeters. Ask any politician hereabouts.

For a generation now, as though driven by a ritual, any politician who put his feet on New York City streets promised more welfare, housing, education, services, handouts, loan guarantees, even telephones for the deserving poor. Naturally, these fellows, seeing the votes tally up, walked away from the question of how it would all be paid.

Now they know. The city budget, now at \$12.3 billion, has doubled since the middle '60s. Welfare costs have gone from \$484 million in 1965 to \$2.8 billion in 1975. One million souls are on the dole.

Well, it's all too much, and rather than face it, some pundits here borrow the domino theory from Washington, or suddenly discover New York as a seat of compassion. If New York City goes, so will Boston, Chicago on through the

New Territory



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitton

WASHINGTON — Those appealing animals, which star in movies and TV commercials, are often mistreated. Some have been brutally killed.

These are the findings of the Humane Society of the United States whose wildlife expert, Sue Pressman, posed as a film producer to gather the grain details. Performers and crewmen, upset by the animal abuse, also provided information.

The Purina cats, which appear so contented in the TV commercials, apparently are miserable in real life. "Cage after cage of cats, kept for use in the Purina TV commercials," were packed with "30 to 40" animals, the unpublished study charges. "It was apparent that the cages hadn't been cleaned for several days."

A month after inspecting the cages, the undercover Sue Pressman returned to see what had happened to the cats. She was told, according to the Humane Society, that many "had died from some kind of disease. She surmised that the owner of the training facility" had saved money by getting the cats from animal shelters and avoiding full inoculations.

The society also discovered that "the fox used in the Audi Fox auto commercials (had) a diet card calling for nothing but two chicken necks a day, an extremely meager diet."

Also, "the bear that had starred in the Beverly Hillsbillies TV series (was) living in a cramped cage, with no evidence of reward for the thousands of dollars it must have earned for its owner."

Worse, the report alleges that an impatient trainer "killed a well-known television lion by hitting it over the head with a two-by-four. Another animal handler allegedly 'put out a trained cougar's eye.' And part of a herd of horses narrowly escaped being blown

up for a Western interst on showing action.

In her disguise as a producer, Mrs. Pressman told one trainer she needed a grizzly bear for her film. He suggested "that he could spray paint on a brown bear to make it look like a grizzly."

She found temperatures in California animal ghettos often reached "as high as 110 degrees." A trainer said he planned to deprive a bear of food for 34 days to cow it into performing, the report charges.

In sum, the Humane Society found Hollywood guilty of "inhumane training methods, including the withholding of food and the use of force, a total lack of preventive veterinary medical care (and) diets that fail to meet nutritional requirements."

The animal quarters were also "filthy, unsanitary (and) too small for necessary exercise." In what seems an understatement, Mrs. Pressman concluded: "Things are much worse than I anticipated."

Footnote: A Purina spokesman denied that its TV cats have been mistreated. He said the company had issued strict orders calling for humane handling of all Purina cats. Audi told us it is deeply concerned about the Humane Society's charges and is investigating. Producers of the Beverly Hillsbillies noted that the series was filmed years ago and that they are no longer responsible for the bear. We also

Nice Ole Boys, Yes, But Who Are They?

WASHINGTON — Coach Bob Strauss of the Democratic Party Football Team met last week with his assistants to discuss strategy for the All Star game in New York City next year which has been advertised as a benefit for the United States of America.

"All right," said Coach Strauss as he stood in front of the blackboard. "We have Denton of Texas."

"Nobody knows who he is," one of his assistants said.

"He's a nice ole boy," Strauss said. "Besides I know his daddy. Now we have Shriver of Maryland."

"Wasn't he McGovern's halfback in '72?" someone asked.

"Yeh," said Strauss. "He's a real nice ole boy. He's been suited up for three years, but he said he wouldn't play if Teddy was on the team."

"Is Teddy going to play or not?" an assistant coach asked.

"He's a nice ole boy," Strauss replied. "But he says he isn't going to play in the All Star game. All he wants to do is run for Massachusetts."

"How can we be sure of that?"

"Can't be. But he's still the No.

spoke to trainers who insisted that they treat their animals well.

DIRTIEST BUSINESS: We recently described a whole arsenal of eavesdropping devices, which the government uses to spy on private citizens.

We neglected to mention that the government has set the style for the commercial world as well. As one observer put it, modern science has made snooping "the fastest growing but dirtiest business in the world."

Michigan Blue Cross and Blue Shield, for example, uses elaborate equipment to monitor telephone calls from the public. Unknown to the callers, supervisors at Blue Cross listen in on the telephone conversation between its service representatives and private citizens.

Other Michigan companies, such as Montgomery Ward, Sears and even Michigan Bell itself, eavesdrop on telephone callers.

In Georgia, firms using telephone monitoring equipment at least are required to register with the state. The public is alerted by an asterisk, which is placed next to the firm's name in the phone book.

Among the companies marked with an asterisk are Greyhound Bus, Georgia Power, Pan American Airways and Delta Air Lines.

Informed sources tell us there is massive use of monitoring devices by private companies. These not only are used to overhear telephone conversation; businessmen also place tens of thousands of bugs in competitors' showrooms, insurance offices, lawyers' offices, hotel rooms and elsewhere.

Legal experts believe this electronic surveillance may be a violation of the individual's constitutional right to privacy. This is the view of Dale Kildee, a Michigan state senator, who conducted his own investigation of electronic monitoring.

He warned: "Big Brother doesn't just jump in with a big splash. Big Brother creeps in and then he's there." Big Brother, of course, was the ever-present, all-seeing, all-knowing eavesdropper in George Orwell's concept of 1984.

In more ways than one, 1984 is getting closer.

Footnote: The companies mentioned in this report claim they employ telephone monitoring to improve their service. A spokesman for Michigan Blue Cross, for example, confirmed that the company has been monitoring calls for 10 or 15 years. The service representatives are aware of the monitoring but the public is not, he said. The eavesdropping is used "for quality control purposes only," he emphasized.

Bible Verse

The earth is the Lord's, and the fulness thereof; the world, and they that dwell therein. — Psalm 24:1

the small society



Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "Ne", "New York City", "Midland", "The Bible", and "Can you quote it?".







# Bring Buyers to Your Door with an Action Getting Want Ad!

To put the WANT ADS to work,

## DIAL 682-5311

BUSINESS HOURS:

Monday thru Friday..... 8 to 5  
Saturdays..... 8 to 12

LOOK HERE'S HOW  
THE WANT ADS ARE  
SELLING FOR YOUR  
NEIGHBORS:

Sold: SMALL baby Wash Wash...  
SOLD: 1973 Buick Wildcat...  
SOLD: 1973 Buick Wildcat...

Sold: 1973 Buick Wildcat...  
SOLD: 1973 Buick Wildcat...  
SOLD: 1973 Buick Wildcat...

Sold: 1973 Buick Wildcat...  
SOLD: 1973 Buick Wildcat...  
SOLD: 1973 Buick Wildcat...

### Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED secretary for...  
CARRIER NEEDED  
Starting November 1st...  
RON HALL  
682-5311

### SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICES

PRESENTS THE NEWEST CONCEPT  
IN EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES  
IN MIDLAND  
THE PERSONNEL AGENCY WITH THE  
PERSONAL TOUCH  
MANY FEE PAID POSITIONS. IT  
DOESN'T COST ANYTHING TO LOOK  
No. 203 Bldg. of the Southwest 682-4221  
FREE PARKING IN THE WAGGON BLDG.

### BASIN CAR WASH NEEDS 4 FULL TIME EMPLOYEES

Apply in person  
3100 W. Cuthbert  
**GEOLOGIST**  
Exploration Geologist—Midland, Texas location. 5 years experience. Send resume and call for appointments.  
Forest Oil Corp.  
Box 1716  
Midland, Texas 79701  
(915) 683-1851

### GEOLOGISTS

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS—MIDLAND DISTRICT OFFICE  
DELAWARE AND MIDLAND BASIN EXPERIENCE—APPLICANTS MUST BE PROSPECT ORIENTED.  
SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH ABILITY. EXCELLENT BENEFITS PROGRAM. SEND RESUME WITH SALARY REQUIREMENTS TO:  
**SOUTHLAND ROYALTY COMPANY**  
1405 WILCO BUILDING  
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701  
PH: 915-682-8641  
ATTN: FRANK L. SCHATZ, DISTRICT EXPLORATION MANAGER

### Child Care

PRIVATE licensed child care in my home. Drop-ins welcome. Reference: 619 South Colorado, 684-9999.  
LICENSED child care, drop-ins only. Call 682-5382.  
EXPERIENCED licensed home babies, new born to nine months. Tender loving care! 682-1423.  
MARTY'S Homecare is licensed to provide pre-kindergarten child care, 3818 West Michigan, 684-0123.  
PLAYHOUSE Nursery, 809 Canyon under new management. Open 7 1/2 weekdays, 7 am to 2 am Friday and Saturday. Call 684-5723. Nights and Sundays 684-7728.

### Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED saleswoman in fashionable ladies' clothing store.  
TOP PAY—FULL TIME  
Call 694-8861  
SKIBELL'S—DELLWOOD PLAZA  
**VENDING**  
TRAINEE POSITIONS  
SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL SERVICE  
ALTERATION LADY  
INA BASSHAM  
JULIAN GOLD INC.  
ARE YOU TIRED OF CHILDREN IN SCHOOL? TIRE OF STAYING AT HOME?

### Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTING SUPERINTENDENT—COST ACCOUNTANT  
ACCOUNTANT  
DRILLER & RIFTERS  
Wanted for Ozone and Sumner areas. Good wages and benefits.  
CALL MIDLAND 53-34

### Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED SECRETARIES WITH SHORTHAND—SECRETARIES  
GEOLOGICAL SECRETARY/ENGINEERING SECRETARY—Great company with excellent benefits. Top Salary required.  
SALES REPRESENTATIVE—Sales experience all field supply. Production equipment, etc.—Great Company, Many benefits.  
OIL SECRETARIES—Oil experience helpful. Both active collections and home—Car Allowance.  
LEGAL SECRETARY—Great opportunity—Will train persons. Excellent typical with light standard.  
FREE NEGOTIABLE  
PETROLEUM ENGINEER—Superior engineer to supervising field work and office. EIC Report's, etc.—FREE PAID.  
MANAGER TRAINER—Ozone—Good Credit and bookable—Train in bookkeeping—2 days/week—Full accounts and books—May work into some time in future.  
J.R. SECRETARY—1973—Accurate Typing, will train oil  
—Landy office—FREE NEGOTIABLE  
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK—Code bookkeeping—Excellent pay  
SECRETARY BOOKKEEPER—On 6th Office—Handle office and post  
—Excellent opportunity—FREE NEGOTIABLE  
SECRETARY/CADRETT—Typing—Will train for insurance carrier  
WORK MISTRESS GIRL—NO FEES—SALARY OPEN—TYPISTS, STENOGRAPHERS, RECEPTIONISTS, FILE CLERKS—CALL 682-8861

### Help Wanted

ALTERATIONS LADY  
Apply in person  
Marilyn's Fashions  
3255 W. Ohio  
Mr. Dummam  
**SECRETARY**  
For Vice-President, growing independent oil and gas operator. Must have good shorthand and typing skills. Salary 4400+. Empire Employment Agency, 219 Midland Savings Building.  
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

### Business Opportunities

GROCERY STORE PLUS HOME  
50 years established business. Owner retiring. Good volume. College town. Write: JONES MARKET & GROC. 824 8th Street Alamosa, Colorado 81101  
COFFEE shop in the gut building for sale. 682-5382.  
OWN AND MANAGE REAL ESTATE OFFICE  
New company moving to Midland would like to talk with prospective owner and manager for established real estate company. Write: AMERICAN HOMES P. O. Box 3078 Midland, Texas 79701  
BUCHANAN Dam business location. 200 foot highway front with small building. Will make excellent office or retail outlet. (915) 288-9225.  
FINE GROCERY BEER & GASOLINE BUSINESS  
In fast growing community. Nice building and living quarters. No competition. Owner will carry some paper. Kniffen Real Estate 915-682-4878  
Searcy L. Camp, 366-8749  
Felix Cox, 682-1405  
O. J. Kniffen, 682-4878  
THREE chair styling shop for sale. Recently re-evaluated. Call after 6, 682-5382.  
Automobiles  
1957 Thunderbird, beautiful condition. Red with white top. All new mechanicals. Call 682-1423.  
1973 Dodge van, completely equipped. Make reasonable offer on equity and take up payments. 684-0486, 4315 Paladino.  
1973 brown Porsche 4 door standard, 20,000 mile warranty 2 months old. Fully loaded. Owner will sell for \$1800 less than his cost. Business, 539-2441 home, 539-2875, Crane.  
1967 Cutlass Supreme, 44,000 miles, 5775, 238 cubic inch V4 automatic, air, power steering, brakes and window. One owner, excellent condition. 684-0246.  
Situations Wanted  
SEWING MACHINE REPAIR, 25 years experience. All makes and models. Call 682-5382.  
CONTRACT drafting done at night. Call 682-5382.  
QUALIFIED Carpenter. Does all types of home repairs, fix-up. Specializing in small jobs. Free estimates. Call 684-5165.  
SEWING, 23 years experience. Reasonable prices. 684-5158.

### WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

**AIR COND. SERVICE**  
Air conditioners drained and serviced. Furnaces cleaned and tested. All size of furnaces, stoves, furnace controls and parts. Air conditioner controls. JERRY'S SHEET METAL 700 N. Fort Worth—684-4885

**ALARMS SYSTEMS**  
BURGLAR DETERRENT ALARMS  
FOR THE HOME AND SMALL BUSINESS. Call 682-5311 for demonstration and estimate.

**AUTO REPAIR**  
GABAGE on wheels. Certified general mechanic. All work guaranteed. We make those calls. 1601 East Higgins. Call 682-5311 for estimates.

**CARPENTRY CABINET**  
Carpentry, Residential or commercial. Porch, cabinets, and doors. We are specialists. Free estimates. 682-5311. TIM cabinets and home repairs. Best work for your money. Call 682-5311.

**CONCRETE WORK**  
CONCRETE work: patios, driveways, sidewalks, etc. Call 682-5311.  
CONCRETE construction and repair. Concrete, driveways, patios, etc. Call 682-5311.  
CONCRETE construction and repair. Concrete, driveways, patios, etc. Call 682-5311.

**CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION**  
All types of concrete finishing and curing. Patios, walkways, driveways, etc. Call 682-5311.

**DIRT WORK**  
ALL types of dirt, heavy contract. 682-5311.

**ELECTRICAL SERVICE**  
ELECTRICAL work. All types of wiring, lighting, etc. Call 682-5311.

**FENCES**  
Fencing, residential or commercial. Call 682-5311.

**LANDSCAPING MAINTENANCE**  
MAYO AND BENET  
LANDSCAPING COMPANY  
Specializing in all types of landscaping. FREE ESTIMATES  
Call Jerry Benet at 682-5311

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Specializing in all types of landscaping. FREE ESTIMATES  
Call Jerry Benet at 682-5311

### WANTED

Wanted for Ozone and Sumner areas. Good wages and benefits.  
CALL MIDLAND 53-34

### ASSISTANT MANAGER

National Firm is looking for assistant manager with financial experience. SALARY OPEN. Contract—  
MR. BROWN, 682-5293

### Sears

SALES PERSON NEEDED  
Full time in following departments:  
Television, Home Furnishings, Paint and Automotive.  
PART TIME IN OTHER AREAS  
for morning, afternoon, evening.  
Must be available on Saturday.  
Apply in person to Personnel Dept.  
Sears, Roebuck and Co.  
Cuthbert & BROWN - Midland  
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### SUPER MARKET SAVINGS ON USED CARS and TRUCKS

TALK TO THE PREVIOUS OWNER BEFORE YOU BUY!

1974 FORD LTD 4-DOOR V-8, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, radial WSW tires. Full wheel covers. \$3495	1973 CHEV. IMPALA 4-DOOR V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl top, radio, WSW tires, wheel covers. \$2495
1974 MONTE CARLO V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, vinyl top, bucket seats, console, radio, rally wheels and WSW tires. \$3995	1974 FORD WAGON V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, radio, WSW tires, wheel covers. \$2995
1973 MONTE CARLO V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl top, radio, WSW tires, rally wheels. \$3495	1974 CHEVLELE MALIBU Classic 2-door. V8, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, vinyl top, radio, WSW tires and full wheel covers. \$3795
1974 CHEVROLET NOVA 2-DR. V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, radio, WSW tires, rally wheels. \$2985	1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-door. V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl top, radio, WSW tires, full wheel covers. \$2195
1974 BUICK CENTURY COUPE Bucket seats, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. Beautiful low mileage 2-door. \$3895	1972 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-door. V-8, automatic, power steering/brakes, factory air, radio, vinyl top, body side molding, WSW tires, full wheel covers, 2-tone paint. \$2095
1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA Coupe. V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl top, radio, WSW tires. \$2795	1974 VEGA H/B COUPE 4 cylinder gas saver, 4 spd transmission, air, radio, WSW tires, full wheel covers. \$2795

WE ARE READY TO HELP FILL YOUR TRANSPORTATION NEEDS  
O'Neil (Jesse) James - Tommy (Flat Top) Johnson - Larry Zackary

## Huckabay Chevrolet Inc.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT  
4100 W. WALL MIDLAND 694-9603 563-0214





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# FINAL ROUND-UP SALE



Final Close-Out on all NEW 1975 CARS AND TRUCKS in stock.  
Over 200 to choose from. Great selection of Models,  
Colors and Options on the New Chevrolet of your choice!

# \$ SAVE \$

☆ ONE PRICE SALE ☆

## 12 NEW 1975 PICKUPS LONG-WIDE HALF TON MODELS

Equipped with gauges, heavy duty cooling. Some 6s and some V8s. Some 2-tone, some with radio.

ORIGINAL LIST TO \$4040.70  
FIRST COME - FIRST SERVED

Your Choice--

### \$3495

plus tax, title and license

☆ ONE PRICE SALE ☆

## 7 NEW 1975 MONZA TOWN COUPES

All with factory air-conditioners, V8 engines, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radial white wall tires and vinyl roofs.

ORIGINAL LIST TO \$5316.80  
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### \$4646

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### EXAMPLES OF SAVINGS:

<p><b>NEW 1975 MONTE CARLO</b></p> <p>V8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioner, rally wheels. Stock No. 441.</p> <p>ORIGINAL LIST \$5621.10</p> <p><b>\$4995</b></p> <p>plus tax, title and license</p>	<p><b>NEW 1975 VEGA GT HATCHBACK COUPE</b></p> <p>60,000 mile warranty on engine. Stock No. 825.</p> <p>ORIGINAL LIST \$3854.95</p> <p><b>\$3554</b></p> <p>plus tax, title and license</p>	<p><b>NEW 1975 CAPRICE 4-DOOR HARDTOP</b></p> <p>Loaded. Stock No. 754.</p> <p>ORIGINAL LIST \$6212.30</p> <p><b>\$5195</b></p> <p>plus tax, title and license</p>	<p><b>NEW 1975 IMPALA COUPE</b></p> <p>This beautiful car is completely loaded including built-in tape deck. Stock No. 605.</p> <p>ORIGINAL LIST \$6080.30</p> <p><b>\$4995</b></p> <p>plus tax, title and license</p>	<p><b>NEW 1975 CAMARO COUPE</b></p> <p>Economy 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, factory air-conditioner, rally wheels, vinyl interior. Stock No. 857.</p> <p>ORIGINAL LIST \$4986.00</p> <p><b>\$4444</b></p> <p>plus tax, title and license</p>	<p><b>NEW 1975 NOVA 4-DOOR SEDAN</b></p> <p>Automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires, deluxe bumper equipment.</p> <p>ORIGINAL LIST \$4881.05</p> <p><b>\$4444</b></p> <p>plus tax, title and license</p>
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WHETHER YOUR NEEDS ARE LARGE OR SMALL -- HUCKABAY'S HAS IT ALL!

GMAC OR BANK  
RATE FINANCING

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OPEN EVENINGS  
'TIL 9:00

CHEVYLAND

4100 WEST WALL

PHONE 694-9601



ERIAL LOT ON HIGHWAY 2400 sq. ft. Total in formation, please call: GR 1-800-368-7629

Houses for Sale 80 COMPLETING 4 HOMES \$41,800 to \$44,800 First street north off of Haynes on Lanham GRAHAM & GRAHAM 697-2392

\*PRICED TO SELL IT'S PEACEFUL IN THE COUNTRY 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large utility room, beautiful view with fireplace, formal living room, lovely backyard, 2 car garage, call 683-5333

TOWNHOUSE 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick, large lot, front and rear garden and driveway, full kitchen, full bathroom, beautiful landscaping, private courtyard, loaded with extras. For appointment call 683-5333

COUNTRY LIVING In town, large lot and room for garden and driveway, full kitchen, full bathroom, beautiful landscaping, private courtyard, loaded with extras. For appointment call 683-5333

CHARMING 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, brick home, nice rooms, kitchen with cabinets, dining and a separate utility room. Excellent investment opportunity. THE TERRAVIVA COMPANY 683-4546, 694-2632, 694-3018

LET THE KIDS WALK TO SCHOOL New listing near Lamar Elementary, brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full kitchen, full bathroom, priced under \$150,000. New conventional loan with \$1,750 down & closing cost. For appointment call 683-5333

BY OWNER 2 partially remodeled houses, one 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, utility room, rear porch. Other, large 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen and utility room & 3 apartments in back with storage. Near Midland High School. 683-5333

BY OWNER 1264 W. Kansas, brick, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, central refrigerated air, den with fireplace, dining room, pantry, living room, private office, large work area, 3 car garage, large covered patio, 6 foot concrete block fence, huge Saint Augustine yard, 3 large trees, view garden area, off alley storage area, water well, hot swim pool, 3 fruit trees, animal pens, driveway, central air conditioning with 2000 down or owner will finance below conventional rates if large down payment. Consider trade in or side note to allow time sale of your property. Weekdays 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Saturdays 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. purchase considered. 683-5333

REDUCED \$4500 1264 W. Kansas, brick, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, central refrigerated air, den with fireplace, dining room, pantry, living room, private office, large work area, 3 car garage, large covered patio, 6 foot concrete block fence, huge Saint Augustine yard, 3 large trees, view garden area, off alley storage area, water well, hot swim pool, 3 fruit trees, animal pens, driveway, central air conditioning with 2000 down or owner will finance below conventional rates if large down payment. Consider trade in or side note to allow time sale of your property. Weekdays 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Saturdays 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. purchase considered. 683-5333

See Sold Signs Sooner! MEMBER OF REALTOR ASSOCIATION WALKER AT GARFIELD

\*IN PROVIDENCE PARK Lovely one large living area home, beautiful landscaping, fireplace, three bedrooms, three bathrooms, extra large master bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, daylight in kitchen - must see, TALK TO Elizabeth Cox, Associate, Don Johnson, Realtors, 683-5333, Evenings 683-1485.

John Hancock Would sign a contract on this 3 bedroom home with mock fireplace, redecorated kitchen, and deck storage without a second thought, call today. Heidelberg, Realtors 682-4439, 683-5131

2005 HUNTINGTON New appliances in remodeled kitchen, new carpet throughout home, Gated community, 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, Spanish bar, 4 bedrooms, living-dining combination den with fireplace, large kitchen with all appliances, beautiful landscaping with 14 trees, 647-990, 684-9502

\*QUALITY BUILT The very best of everything went into building this lovely, formal home in Gralafeland. Three fireplaces, large separate dining room and living room, warm brick floors, rear heating and air-conditioning system, TALK TO Patsy Fleimaker, Associate, Don Johnson, Realtors, 683-5333, Evenings 682-9504

CORNER CUT \$18,000 3 bedroom in very good condition, New carpet, drapes, recently painted, covered patio. Call Roy or Alice McGuffey, Days 683-5363, Evenings 684-9483

BY OWNER 2 1/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, brick, den with fireplace, large kitchen, covered patio, only 4 years old, new landscaping, call 683-5333

BY OWNER 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick, den with fireplace, large kitchen, covered patio, only 4 years old, new landscaping, call 683-5333

2513 CIMMARON BY OWNER 2-1/2 bedrooms, large den with fireplace, five walk-in closets, 2000 sq. ft. lot, large refrigerator and built-in oven, covered patio with separate storage, pool, call 683-5333

BY OWNER 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick, den with fireplace, large kitchen, covered patio, only 4 years old, new landscaping, call 683-5333

See Sold Signs Sooner! MEMBER OF REALTOR ASSOCIATION WALKER AT GARFIELD

MEW and Spanish, Original in design and very special, front and rear living areas, fireplace, sequestered master bedroom, pretty morning drop-up hub in master bath, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$36,500, Call Barry, Realtor, 684-8333, Alana Martin, 684-1187, or Roy Barry, 684-5387

PANORAMIC VIEW OF LAKE BUCHANAN Lake can be seen from 2 decks on this large 2 story lake home in Silver Creek addition of Buchanan Dam. Custom built and beautifully decorated, custom drapery and landscaping. Mint condition, must be seen to be appreciated. Price reduced for health reasons. Call James Simpson (512) 863-4724. SAN GABRIEL REAL ESTATE Box 227 Georgetown, Texas 78626

\*ALL DECKED OUT! and loving your car. Freshly decorated inside and out, nice carpet, pretty and bright, 2 bdrm. Etc. Call Barbara Trimm, 687-2946, Associate.

2005 HUNTINGTON New appliances in remodeled kitchen, new carpet throughout home, Gated community, 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, Spanish bar, 4 bedrooms, living-dining combination den with fireplace, large kitchen with all appliances, beautiful landscaping with 14 trees, 647-990, 684-9502

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BY OWNER 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick, den with fireplace, large kitchen, covered patio, only 4 years old, new landscaping, call 683-5333

2513 CIMMARON BY OWNER 2-1/2 bedrooms, large den with fireplace, five walk-in closets, 2000 sq. ft. lot, large refrigerator and built-in oven, covered patio with separate storage, pool, call 683-5333

BY OWNER 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick, den with fireplace, large kitchen, covered patio, only 4 years old, new landscaping, call 683-5333

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Out of Town Property 81 BEAR JUNCTION, TEXAS 81 acre of beautiful raw land. Never grazed, except by wild game. Will be developed for residential use. Call 683-5333

LLANO COUNTY 5 acres in the heart of the hill country with panoramic view of distant mountains. Beautiful live oak trees, deep rich soil with oak grass. Two miles from town and walking distance to Golf Course, river, and city park. Only 15 miles to Lake Buchanan. \$200 down and \$27 per acre. Call (915) 201-4118

FREDERICKSBURG AREA 165 acres, highway frontage, Pedernales river frontage. Two story hand built brick home, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 474 acres, highway frontage, over 15 miles on both sides of the headwaters of the Pedernales River. Call 683-5333

\*LAND one acre tract, one 10-acre tract, good water and soil. Will call for information. Call 683-5333

TO SETTLE ESTATE Heirs have drastically reduced the price on 400 beautiful irrigated acres in 3 residential lots, 100 acres, good land and water. South of Greenwood. 28 acre tract, 2 wells, new fence, tile and concrete sidewalks, large trees, 401 acres with 1/2 mile river, 500 per acre. 540 acres, new brick home. Most of acre is improved cropland, large trees and trees, Arkansas. CALL KIFFEN REAL ESTATE (915) 462-0799

HOUSE & HOUSE Realtors, Inc. 3296A Whitney (Just North of Western State Bank) 682-1566, 682-1567, 682-1568, 682-1569

STUTZ COURT-4 bedroom, large den with fireplace, ref. air • WILSHIRE-3 bedroom, walking distance from school • PASADENA-3 bedroom, fireplace, good floor plan • WEST LOUISIANA-2 bedroom ready to move in

COUNTRY REALTY 150 E. Co. Rd. • W. Illinois - 3 br., 2 bath, new carpet... 25,500 • 3 br., 2 bath, 1 acre... 17,850 • 3 br., 1 bath, 2.25 acres... 40,000 • Mobile Home on 3 acres... 15,000 • 2 & 3 acre tracts, water guaranteed... acre 1,000

REALTOR - Mary Ann Carr 683-5156 1207 W. WALL WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS

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STOCK FARM 272 acres 100 in cultivation, one-half mineral. Owners and lake, 3 bedroom house, barn shed, located in Coleman County. Call Barry Fort, 684-4177 or 683-5333, Associate Ronald James Realtors

DEVELOPMENT COMMERCIAL RURAL Choice investment property, two tracts of land, 184.7 and 108 acres, near new development areas.

MARY ELLEN WARD REALTORS 682-5541

DEER HUNTERS Am dividing my ranch, 50 Ac. on Near Pecos River N.W. of Del Rio. Hwy frontage, good cover, many deer. \$10 per acre down, easy terms. 512-67-6640. P.O. Box 1572, Austin, Texas 78767.

JACK BISCOE, REALTOR 181 Central Blvd. 683-4462

L.A. CASA REALTORS 1711 W. Wall 683-6336

Where Real Estate Is A Profession... FLOOR PLAN showing Living RM, Dining, Kitchen, Bath, Bed-Rm, Garage, Stor, and Covered Patio.

A TWO STORY BEAUTY! Located on a lovely landscaped corner entering a Cal-de-enc & having covered fruit trees, elect. yard, covered patio, living, air, fireplace, excellent storage incl. finished attic. Price reduced. Call Ed... 642,750

3 BDRM, 2 BATH, & den brick home, ref. air, excellent landscaping & condition. Price now lower... 68,000

MEMBER OF MLS JACK MOGLE REALTOR 683-1808 2006 WEST WALL

7 1/2 ACRES INDUSTRIAL LAND Fronts Industrial Avenue for about 400 feet and has access to Cottonford Road. Will sell in smaller pieces. Owner financing possible. Not in City Limits.

FOR SALE OR LEASE 4000 SQUARE FOOT WAREHOUSE excellent location near South Gerardo. 10 ft. garage doors of each end for easy access. Near rail. Concrete block and steel construction with front office. WILLIAMS & ASSOCIATES 684-9663

FOR SALE OR LEASE 431 ACRE APARTMENT SITE ZONED MF-1 Can accommodate 12 units of garden-type apartments. Excellent location near other luxury class units. All utilities in place. WILLIAMS & ASSOCIATES 684-9663

SPACIOUS 3 BR, 2 bath, with built-in range and oven, new patio, a must to see... \$30,100

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A statue of Kamakura Dabutsu (Great Buddha) towers above Kotokuin Temple, 30 miles southwest of Tokyo. The statue has been standing in the open since 1495, when a tidal wave destroyed a great hall surrounding it.

# Tourists In Japan Have Variety Of Choices

By DAN WILLIAMS  
Copley News Service

TOKYO — Enjoying a leisurely stroll through a centuries-old landscape garden, watching the precision assembly of a transistor radio, being dazzled by a glittering musical revue or experiencing a classic kabuki drama—all of these are among the pleasures offered American tourists in Japan.

Whether a visitor thinks of Japan in terms of its scenery, its history, its modern industry or its arts, he will be startled to discover that a nation so conscious of its heritage can be so contemporary on the surface.

Japan's worldwide reputation for manufacturing high-quality goods, particularly such consumer items as cameras, binoculars, radios and tape recorders, has led to the creation of a new aspect of tourism: the technical tour.

A variety of one-day excursions to well-known factories is offered to the general public. Larger "Technitours" have been designed for business and industrial persons who desire detailed knowledge of Japanese methods.

The first impression of Japan for a visitor is awesomeness. After stepping out of a Japan Air Lines jet he will be whisked into Tokyo either by a speedy monorail train or by taxi over new expressways. In either case he will pass unknowingly over the old bridge at Nihonbashi, the northernmost point on the old 33-mile Tokaido Road connecting Tokyo and Kyoto. Still the point in Japan from which all distances are measured, the famous bridge has been all but obscured in the constant rebuilding of the city.

Big, bustling, ever-changing and dazzling at night with its

animated neon signs, Tokyo embodies the energy and industry of the Japanese. But at the Asakusa Kannon Temple, Meiji Shrine and the Yasukuni Shrine, a mountain gorge that will center trees, a hillside of sculptured tea houses, a village street festival.

These who go to see traditional aspects of Japan will spend much of their time outside of Tokyo, but to get there they may ride a jet liner or the "Bullet" train, the world's

fastest train. From four buses and trains they will glimpse "toyoko posters": Japan: an art of cherry blossoms beside a Buddhist pagoda, a mountain gorge that will center trees, a hillside of sculptured tea houses, a village street festival.

Across the countryside they will see farmers tilling their rice paddies on small family acreage. The pattern of farm-

life has been changed little over the centuries, but the farmer today has mechanical help. There's probably a TV antenna sticking up from his roof.

The cities of Kyoto and Nara are still the capitals of Japan for those particularly interested in Japan's history and arts. Between visits to thousand-year-old palaces and gardens, the visitor can browse through antique shops, silk-weavers'

showrooms, or watch the printing of wooden blocks. But Japan is not a museum and the aspects of tradition which have survived through the generations are those which continue to appeal to contemporary Japan. Ultimately it is because of the wide-ranging interests of the Japanese themselves that their country has such a diversified appeal for foreigners.

## Lesser Used National Parks Fascinating

By JOHN PINKERMAN  
Copley News Service

Canyon de Chelly (pronounced Canyon de SHAY) National Monument, just off Navajo Route 8 in northeastern Arizona is a lesson in living history.

It is one of scores of national monuments, parks, seashores and historic sites administered by the National Park Service. It is one of what National Park Service Director Garry Everhardt calls "lesser used" parks, and Everhardt urges more Americans to visit these fascinating places. The big parks like Grand Canyon, Yellowstone, Yosemite and others are packed with people while a number of Everhardt's favorite less famous areas offer so much in attractions.

"These little known places," the director said in an introduction to a booklet telling of the facilities, "contain as much of the nation's beauty and heritage as the better known parks visited by so many millions."

Everhardt is so right. Canyon de Chelly is a place of rugged beauty and it is a lesson in archeology; also a place where the Navajo Indians still farm along the deep canyons where a river flows, even though slowly, much of the year.

The visitor to Canyon de Chelly also can see cliff dwell-

ings and caves, the homes of Pueblo Indians and other tribes going back to 300 A.D. And the view from the rim of the canyon rivals the view from the South Rim of the Grand Canyon.

There are other of the lesser known areas that are equally attractive to the American tourist. There is, for instance, Agassiz National Monument, 75 miles east of Roanoke, Va., in the town of Agassiz. This is the location of Gen. Robert E. Lee's surrender to Lt. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant of the Union Army on April 9, 1865, and this surrender ended the Civil War.

### American Pilots Cut Accidents

LOCK HAVEN, Pa. (AP)—American pilots are flying longer and farther these days but with fewer accidents, reports an aircraft firm here. While the number of hours flown by general aviation aircraft—all business and pleasure planes, not commercial airliners—has increased nearly 100 per cent in the last 10 years, the number of fatal accidents per 100,000 flight hours decreased by 15 per cent. Airplane miles traveled were also up by 75 per cent, and fatal accidents per million miles flown by 8 per cent.

The courthouse still stands, the town has been restored and there are camping and picnic areas nearby.

Another location that should not be missed is Big Bend National Park along the head of the Rio Grande River in Texas. This spectacular mountain and desert scenery stretches a long way—about 25 miles from El Paso. It is ideal for camping in fall, winter or spring and always with self-guiding trails.

Midwestern visitors would do well to see George Washington Carver National Monument in Missouri. This is the site of the birthplace and childhood home of the famous Negro scientist and is about 45 miles west of Springfield, Mo. The visitor center exhibits a number of examples of Carver's genius.

Visitors to New England might like to see Longfellow National Historic Site in Cambridge, Mass. This was the famous poet's home (1826-72) and also was George Washington's headquarters in the Revolutionary War siege of Boston in 1775-76. The home has been restored and the gardens are beautiful.

Kentucky has its Cumberland Gap National Historic Park in Middleboro—and it spreads into Virginia and Tennessee. This historic gap includes the Wilderness Road as explored by Daniel Boone. An excellent

visitor center recalls the exploits of the period of American migration to the West.

There are many other places Everhardt would like you to visit, too: Glacier Bay National Monument, Alaska; Fort South National Historic Site, Ark.; Frederick Douglass Home, Washington, D.C.; Gulf Island National Seashore, Fla.; Edison National Historic Site, N.J.

These may be "lesser used" parks but they are rich in American, and they are scattered among nearly all the states of the Union.

### Floating Toilets Prove Popular

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Last year California installed floating toilets in five mountain lakes. They proved so popular with fishermen that the state has decided to place them on other lakes as well. One benefit derived from these conveniences is that a boat owner can tie his boat to the restroom. The toilet boats are 24 feet by 11 feet and cost approximately \$10,000. These restrooms are under jurisdiction of the State Department of Navigation and Ocean Development which hopes the floating restrooms will help prevent water pollution and enhance enjoyment of the fisheries.

## Lost IUDs Located By X-Rays

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP)—cated with X-ray studies, be- go through the uterine wall and into the abdominal cavity. Although intrauterine con- ceptive devices (IUDs) are about 97 per cent effective when in place, on rare occasions they can pierce the uterine wall and enter the abdominal cavity, two physicians at the Medical University of South Carolina here report. Fortunately, almost all IUDs are radiopaque and can be lo-

located with X-ray studies, because manual or mechanical location is difficult, although these methods should be tried first, say Dr. E. Q. Seymour, radiologist, and Dr. H. Oliver Wilkerson, gynecologist. X-rays are also indicated if there is question as to the position of the device when surgery is necessary to remove it. Removal is imperative if the IUD has

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# Can This Be 'Next Year' Already For Bulldogs?

It's a bit premature to start worrying about "magic numbers," you know the kind where so many wins and so many losses for the opposition can clinch the pennant.

Besides, the Midland Bulldogs are having too much fun playing them one-at-a-time to starting fretting about their prospects in the District 5-4A football scramble.

Still, the fact remains that going into Friday night's game at San Angelo, the Bulldogs are still alive and kicking in a race that is shaping up like one that will produce a survivor rather than a winner.

According to the experts, the rebuilding Bulldogs were more likely to be 2-4 at this stage of the campaign than 4-2. By the San Angelo game, it was figured

Bulldog fans would have their 'Wait until next year' banners fluttering.

Instead they are 4-2 on the season and 2-1 in district, the same as San Angelo, the team that was picked to win it all.

Strangely, enough, Midland could easily be 5-1. That 3-2 is one Coach John Reddell and troupe would love to replay.

Although Midland is tied with Cooper in the 5-4A race, few are really talking the Pack that seriously. But the Bulldogs look better and more poised with each passing week.

Against San Angelo, Midland will be going up against a team that still harbors high hopes for the district title it shared last year with Midland Lee.

The game that backed San Angelo up against the wall was last week's un-

expected 24-15 loss to Odessa.

"They just had a hot night, played a good game and made some good catches," comments San Angelo Coach Smitty Hill. Smith said the Shotgun offense employed by Odessa was a factor. "Shepard (quarterback Darrell) is suited to that type of formation and when you put him back there at tailback, it puts him in a broken field type situation on every play."

But that's past history and Hill says, "Midland scares us to death. They have a good, balanced attack and Kevin Widner (Bulldogs quarterback) has been throwing exceptionally well the last four games. Midland also has two fine halfbacks and they play tough defense."

This year's San Angelo team is a little different than previous Bobcat clubs

that were characterized by the "big play" offense.

"We have no super backs this year," says Hill. "We have to work hard for what we get by playing good defense and controlling the ball on offense. Do you realize we haven't had a run over 24 yards this season."

Hill feels the keys to the Bobcats' defensive success are tackle Floyd Dewitt, 222, and Lee Atkins, an end-linebacker Ronnie Rodgers.

An aggressively scrappy defense headed by middle linebacker James Zachery and a big play offense have been the ingredients for Midland's success.

Last week, for example, against Abilene, Widner uncorked a 31-yard TD pass to Clellan Pearce, set up another

with a 30-yard pass to Kim Madden and then halfback Phillip Ward and linebacker Roger Shelburne broke it open. Ward ran 61 yards and Shelburne returned an interception 33 yards to set up a TD in the pace the 28-14 triumph.

"As long as we continue to make plays like those," said Reddell, "we'll give people trouble."

Both teams are ready physically. San Angelo will be without end Harold Ledet, who suffered a knee injury and Jerry Barr, a running back lost in the Cooper game.

Reddell's only lineup change will find Tommy Anderson, who intercepted a pass last week, moving to safety in place of injured John Northington, who will see some action.

Midland OFFENSE  
TE-Larry Murphy, 165, Jr. LT-Jeff King, 165, Sr. LG-David Hamilton, 182, Sr. C-John Newberry, 189, Sr. RG-Mike Smith, 162, Jr. RT-Mike Sanders, 254, Sr. RB-Chester Pascoe, 176, Sr. QB-Kerry Winslow, 156, Jr. LB-Kim Madden, 166, Sr. FB-Larry Whitaker, 191, Sr. K-Phil Ward, 139, Jr.

MIDLAND DEFENSE  
E-Steve McGowan, 158, Jr. Chris Gaddy, 182, Jr. Guards-Ricky Gooden, 187, Sr. James Johnson, 174, Sr. LB-Rusty Maroney, 182, Jr. James Zachery, 216, Sr. Roger Shelburne, 180, Sr. CB-Mike Rodgers, 164, Sr. James Wortham, 182, Sr. DE-Paul Espinoza, 189, Sr. Tommy Anderson, 256, Jr.

SAN ANGELO OFFENSE  
QB-Kevin Norman, 165, Sr. LT-Floyd Dewitt, 222, RG-Lee Atkins, 192, C-Jim Woods, 189, LG-Doug Schuler, 180, LT-Jeff Barr, 197, TE-Darrell Shepard, 164, QB-Mickey Akshof, 148, FB-Ronnie Rodgers, 175, RB-Bill Woodard, 196, WP-Steve McLaren, 179.

SAN ANGELO DEFENSE  
RB-Aldon, 182, RB-Jimmy Williams, 189, LT-Floyd Dewitt, 222, LG-Darrell White, 164, RB-McLaren, 175, CB-Norman, 166, DE-Holtz, 185, K-Sat-Vance Jenkins, 183, LSat-Carl Strain, 161.

## Red Sox Run Out Of Miracles

### Reds' Run In 9th Wins Series, 4-3

BOSTON (AP) — Call it confidence or cockiness. The Cincinnati Reds had it to the end.

"We've always believed in ourselves until there's no tomorrow," said pint-sized Joe Morgan, who shook off a World Series slump to propel the Reds to baseball's pinnacle Wednesday night.

"We felt in our hearts that we were going to put the best nine guys in baseball on that field. It's like a poker game. We felt we were due," said Morgan, whose two-out liner off Boston reliever Jim Burton produced the Reds 4-3 victory and their third world championship in the club's 107-year history.

"The guy made a great pitch. It was something low and outside. To be honest, I probably would have struck out on a pitch like that two years ago. I just stayed with it and flipped it into center field," said the 3-foot-7 dynamo, who redeemed

himself for past frustrations, including a 3-for-24 disaster in the 1972 World Series against Oakland.

The Reds, hailed as one of baseball's most awesome teams in years but on the verge of suffering their fourth World Series failure in 14 years, rode Morgan's two-out single to victory.

Reliever Will McEnaney, the youngest man on the Cincinnati club at 23, retired the ever-lacking Red Sox 1-2-3 to seal Cincinnati's first world championship game since it beat Detroit in seven games in 1940.

"My stomach was churning so much I could hear it growling," said the 23-year-old left-hander, who was more nervous two weeks ago when he became a father for the first time.

"It was my moment of



10-THURSDAY, OCT. 23, 1975

truth," said McEnaney. "I said, 'Here it is. Let's go get it.'"

He coaxed Juan Beniquez into flying out to right field, got pinch-hitter Bob Montgomery to ground out to shortstop and injured ever-dangerous Carl Yastrzemski into hitting a long fly to Cesar Geronimo in center field.

With that, the Red Sox had finally run out of miracles—but not out of superlatives from their victors.

"They are the finest team we've played this year," said Reds Manager Sparky Anderson. "Just outstanding."

Anderson, who guided the Reds to 106 victories during the season—most by a National League team since 1907—called the drama-packed 13-day event "the greatest class Series ever held. These were two teams with class."

Anderson, engulfed by a flood of writers, retreated to his office to take a phone call. "It was Tom Yawkey (owner of the Red Sox). He called to congratulate us. I thanked him for everything he did for us while we were here. He's a tremendous person."

Lost in the shuffle of the late-inning heroics by Morgan and Pete Rose was quiet Tony Perez as the motivating force in the Reds' comeback.

"Tony started it. He gave us life when we needed it," said Morgan, who entered the seventh game with only five hits in 23 at-bats for a meek .217 average.

Perez drilled a two-run homer, his third homer of the Series, to ignite the Cincinnati bench.

"Everybody was saying 'Let's go! We're gonna get 'em!'" said Morgan.

Rose, the gutsy captain of the National League champions, drove in the tying run in the seventh with two-out single.

Then, in the ninth, Ken Griffey opened with a walk, moved to second on Geronimo's sacrifice bunt and raced to third when pinch-hitter Dan Driessen grounded out.

That brought Rose to the plate and Morgan remembers hoping his teammate would draw a walk.

"I wanted to be the guy," said Morgan, his hair glistening with champagne bubbles.

"Everybody's gonna say it was a blooper, but I'll take it," said the Reds' intense All-Star second baseman.

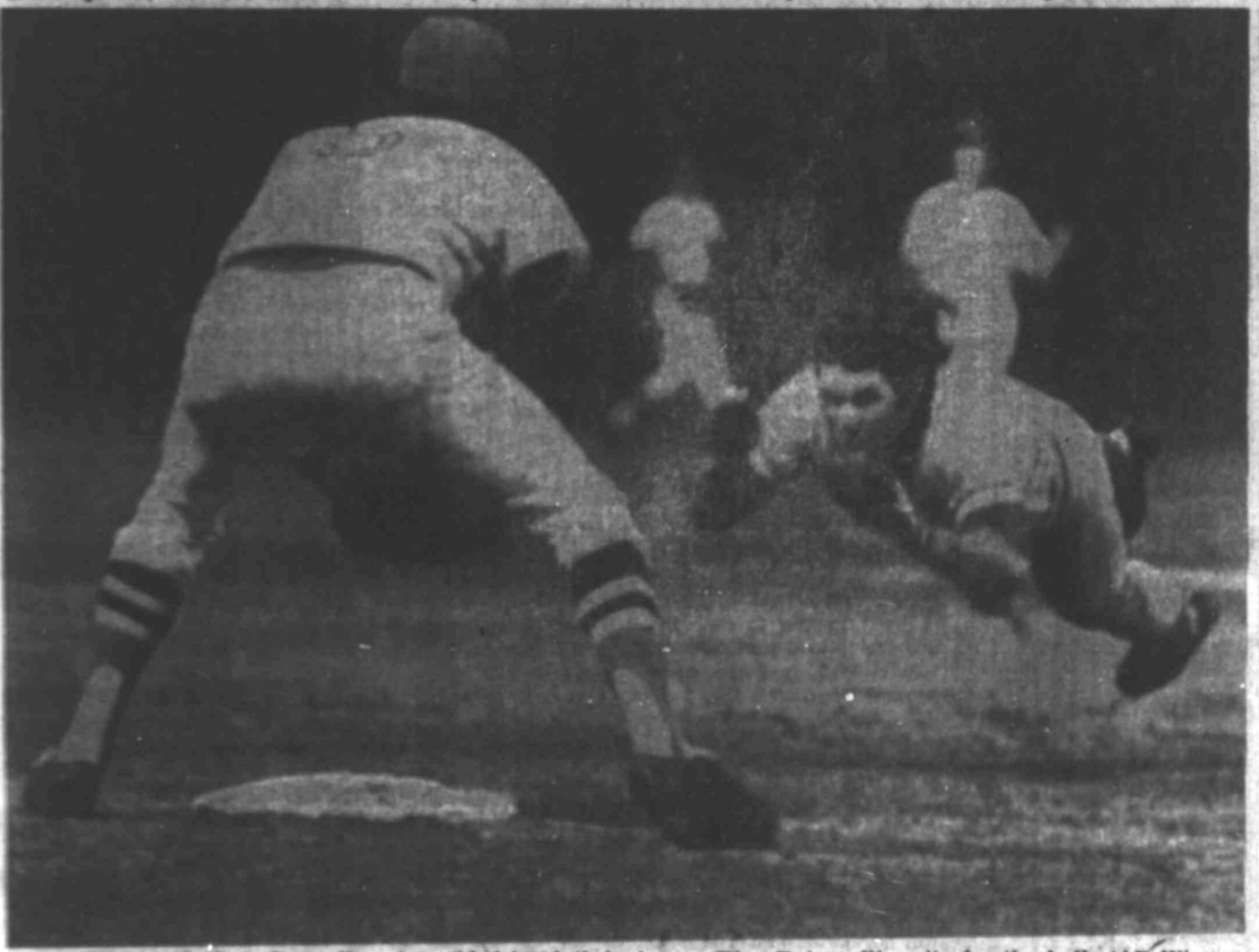
Catcher Johnny Bench, the "quarterback" of the Big Red Machine, bathed in champagne shower and the glow of victory.

"I've been dreaming of this. I kept thinking the third time would be the charm," said Bench. "But after last night's game I wasn't sure who had the charm."

"I don't know if anything will ever matter as much as this moment right now," said Bench, his voice cracking.



James Wortham (85) and Mike Beane (20) give Midland's Bulldogs first-class protection at cornerbacks.



Cincinnati's Pete Rose dives into third in ninth inning as Rico Petrocelli waits for the ball. (AP Wirephoto.)

## No Tears In Boston Camp

BOSTON (AP) — There were no tears, no temperamental outbursts. The Boston Red Sox bowed out of the 1975 World Series quietly but with heads high, moving through the crowded clubhouse exchanging handshakes for a job well done.

"We're a proud ball club and hate to lose, but there's nothing to be ashamed of," outfielder Dwight Evans said in summing up the general feeling Wednesday night after the Red Sox' 4-3 defeat by the Cincinnati Reds in the seventh game of the Series.

"WE GAVE it all we had and we got beaten—but not by much," Evans said. "I think everyone agreed that it was a heck of a Series, and not many people thought we'd be in it last spring. But we're a young club and we're going to be here for years. I'm already looking forward to next year."

As writers, cameramen and just plain visitors swarmed through the clubhouse, one gentleman allowed his way through to shake hands with Manager Darrell Johnson in his small office.

"You made all of us proud," Boston Mayor Kevin White told Johnson. "All of you did a grand job."

"It was a great series and season for our fans and the city of Boston," Johnson replied. "I don't like losing any game and we're disappointed. But we lost to a fine team and we certainly didn't disgrace ourselves."

"WE WEREN'T intimidated by the Reds," said Carlton Fisk, who tied up the Series with a 12th-inning home run in the sixth game Tuesday night. "They have a great club, but I thought our pitchers handled their big hitters well. We may have surprised them a bit, but they're solid."

With five of the seven games decided by one run, everyone talked about how evenly matched the Red Sox and the Reds turned out to be in the drama-packed series.

"I lost because of the little

breaks," Johnson said. "The two teams are so evenly matched that it was like a toss of the coin as far as I'm concerned. But for a little flip here and a little flop there, things might have been different."

Fisk said he "probably will replay the Series a lot up to Thanksgiving. Then I'll forget about it and set my sights on spring training—so we'll be here again next fall."

ROOKIE LEFT-HANDER Jim Burton, the losing pitcher in the decisive game, also may mentally replay Cincinnati's clinching hit by Joe Morgan with two outs in the ninth inning.

"I don't think I could throw a better pitch," Burton said softly. "It was just where I wanted it."

With a 1-2 count, Morgan fouled off a pitch. Then Burton threw him a slider and the Reds' second baseman blooped a single to center for the game-winning hit.

"It was just about as perfect a pitch as you can make," Burton said, "exactly where I wanted to put it. He just reached out and got the end of the bat on it, poking the ball into center."

"THE KID made a hell of a pitch," Johnson agreed. "Morgan just got the end of the bat on it and flopped it out there. I have no regrets over what happened, although I don't like losing any game," the manager added. "You can't control bloopers. Besides, we had our chances. I think the key was if

we couldn't get going after we put three runs on the board (in the third inning). We simply couldn't score again."

The Red Sox also got a bad break in the sixth when second baseman Denny Doyle threw wildly to first trying to complete a double play which would have ended the inning. Tony Perez then hit Boston starter Bill Lee's next pitch over the screen in left center for a two-run homer.

"I don't think I had a good grip on the ball," Doyle said of his throw. "I guess I tried to rush it too much."

VETERAN THIRD baseman Rico Petrocelli, whose baseball future will be decided after further tests for an inner-ear infection, praised the Red Sox and said the club has "a chance to be a strong team for a few more years."

"No, I don't think there's any such thing as a dynasty," but look at the (Oakland) A's," Petrocelli said. "They won three consecutive World Series and got better each year as their players got more confident. With a few improvements, and that's for management to decide, I think we can be up there for several more seasons."

"I'm ready for another Series like this one," Evans said. "It was great. It brings out the best in you."

The Red Sox had a civic reception planned for today. Then the team will scatter, pondering what might have been if

## Rose Named Series MVP

BOSTON (AP) — "I wish tough, unrelenting, the devil Opening Day was tomorrow," said Pete Rose.

The captain of the Cincinnati Reds cradled a bottle of champagne in his right hand. His dark hair was matted with sweat. He talked in excited bursts, just the way he plays baseball.

"Joe Morgan made the clutch hit. He ought to be the Most Valuable Player," Rose said. "This was one hell of a series. I am just proud I got an opportunity to play in it."

IT WAS the scrappy, 34-year-old Rose—and not Morgan—who was officially named the MVP of the 1975 World Series, which the Reds clinched with a 4-3 seventh-inning victory over the Boston Red Sox Wednesday night. His prize is a new sports car.

"Aw, I don't care too much about the car," Rose added. "Actually, I'd like to chop it up into 26 pieces and pass it around to the rest of the team."

"If you stay in Boston long enough," a Bostonian interjected. "Somebody probably would do it for you."

THE HUMOROUS aside did not derail Pete's train of thought.

"When I was a kid, my family didn't have much money," he continued. "We never had a car. When I graduated from high school, my dad gave me a 1937 Plymouth that cost \$100."

"Now I've got a Porsche at home. And a friend lets me drive his Rolls-Royce. The friend, Mix Coy from Kentucky, is one of the Coys from the song about the feuding Hatfields and the McCoys."

Rose was named MVP because the 1975 World Series was a battle of bralwers and nobody brawled as hard as the bandy-legged little third baseman.

HE COLLECTED 10 hits — more than any player on both teams—in 27 times at bat for a .370 average. He threw out runners while virtually tying on his belly. He initiated double plays, roamed all over the area he was supposed to protect and kept stoking the fire in the Big Red Machine.

It's the only way Pete Rose knows how to play baseball—

"SO I HAD to go back home and continue playing baseball. I played in what was called a knothole league. I was a catcher. I remember Eddie Brinkman was a pitcher. I never had a vacation. My father thought it wouldn't be fair to the coach if I skipped playing in the summertime."

Pete didn't care much. He admitted that he could play baseball 365 days a year. He loves it. The tougher the going, the better he likes it.

"I thought I might get a scholarship at the University of Tennessee," he recalled. "They invited me to visit the campus for a tryout. But I was too small."

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# McCamey, Rankin, Stanton In Area Showdown Battles

**By TERRY WILLIAMSON**  
For three of the area football districts, Friday night will be the most important date on the season's schedule. Games in McCamey, Rankin and Stanton have so much importance placed on them that many feel loop crowns could be decided. If playoff representatives are not decided, these three games will at least go a long way toward

For the McCamey Badgers, it will be their District 7-AA opener, but how could it be more important than playing the host loop against the league favorites' Crane. McCamey, picked to finish last by many, have rolled to a 5-1 record and have hopes of defending their championship. Crane, on the other hand, is loaded with raw talent

and own a 1-0 loop record after a stirring 21-14 win over Sonora last week. The Rankin Red Devils, the three-time champs of District 6-A, may be shooting for all the marbles again Friday when they host the powerful Balmorhea Bears. Balmorhea scored 29 points in a victory over Iran last week and Iran is rated as one of the top defensive units

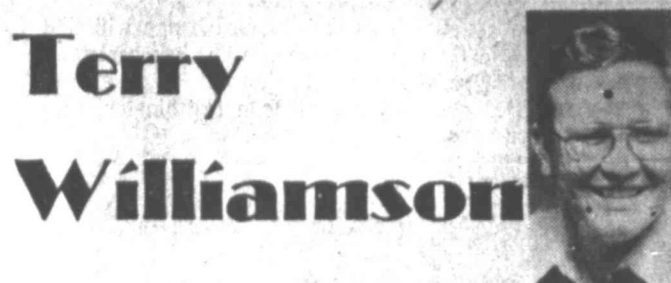
around. Should the Bears down Rankin, it would appear that Balmorhea would have clear sailing to the district title. Rankin is coming off a strong 35-0 win over Wink, and the Red Devil victory Friday would give the edge to the Devils for their fourth straight crown. Everyone expects the

District 5-A race to be completely decided in Stanton Friday. The Buffaloes host the state's top ranked Class A team, Seagraves. Seagraves is the heavy favorite to repeat as the champion, but if there is a slip to occur, most feel it will be here since the rest of the league does not appear strong enough to challenge the

strong Eagles. Stanton has been up and down this year with a 3-3 record, but have shown promise. Last year, this contest was decided in the fourth quarter as Seagraves marched 80 yards for a late TD to win the loop crown. The Bulls, however, will have the home field advantage in this one.

District 3-AAA, which promises to produce a heart stopping finish, will have what could be a shock week. Undrafted Seminoles hosts favored Kermit while a defeated Pecos travels to Lubbock to take on the district.

The only game of real significance in 3-AAA comes tonight when the undefeated Lake View Chiefs host the Lubbock Dasher Panthers. Neither team has lost a district game. Lubbock Estacado, unbeaten in district, travels to Sweetwater while Lamesa hosts Brownfield in Friday games.



## Terry Williamson

### UIL Shifts Teams

The University Interscholastic League has completed the district realignments for 1976 and several area teams will be shifting to new districts and classifications. District 5-4A is not affected by the new realignments and neither is District 3-AAA or District 5-A. The rest of the area loops, however, will undergo drastic changes. District 7-AA will drop from a five-team race to a four-team race with Crane, Kermit, Sonora and Ozona. Kermit will drop from 2-AAA to join the league while Reagan County and McCamey will become Class A schools. District 2-AAA will become a six-team league with the loss of Kermit. McCamey will join Upton County rival Rankin in District 6-A along with Van Horn, previously an AA school. Balmorhea will drop to District 4-B. Reagan County will join District 9-A with Eldorado, Junction, Wall, Mason, Robert Lee and Menard. The District 6-A realignment is good from this point of view since it will place McCamey and Rankin in the same loop. These two teams always fight it out in close games and it will give more meaning to the Upton County Championship. Kermit could be an AA power and might challenge Alpine as the West Texas AA champs. Crane probably wishes it wasn't so, however, since they will have Kermit in their district. The only move I really hated to see was Reagan County moving into 9-A. They will be playing teams that draw little interest in this area. I would rather have seen Reagan County join District 5-A with Stanton and Seagraves. Now back to this year. I was 15-3 last week for a season standing of 143-44 and a percentage of .765. Let's look at this week.

### Here We Go

**CRANE 21, McCAMEY 20** — Who really knows? I'll just have to be there to see how it comes out.  
**RANKIN 20, BALMORHEA 15** — Many consider this as an upset, but until somebody beats Rankin in a 6-A game, I'll stick with the Red Devils. Byron Battles will be there Friday.  
**SEAGRAVES 28, STANTON 19** — The Eagles win the 5-A crown again, but we can always hope before the kickoff.  
**BROWNFIELD 26, LAMESA 13** — Take it from me, the Tors will win a game this year, but not this week.  
**MORE WILDNESS:** Midland Lee 35, Big Spring 12, San Angelo 22, Midland High 15, Abilene Cooper 14, Odessa Permian 7, Odessa High 21, Abilene High 18, Monahans 28, Odessa Ector 21, Pecos 40, Fort Stockton 0, Seminole 18, Kermit 6, Lubbock Estacado 38, Sweetwater 8, Lake View 20, Lubbock Dasher 0, Ozona 14, Sonora 13, Plains 29, Shallowater 7, Ropes 20, O'Donnell 18, Iran 28, Clint 6, Marfa 24, Wink 14.

## Cooper's Allen Sets Rush Pace

Abilene Cooper's Mark Allen continue to lead District 5-4A rushers after three weeks of league play with 384 yards and a dazzling 9.6 yard per carry average. Midland Lee's Clyde Gary ranks second with 245 yards and a 5.8 average. In passing, Kelley Gill's 446 yards on 25 completions in 45 attempts leads the way while Tony Jones of Odessa is the leading receiver with 12 catches for 168 yards.

### District 5-4A Grid Statistics

TEAM	OFFENSE					DEFENSE				
	FD	Yds	Pass	Total	C.A.	Int.	Fum.	Yds	Pass	Total
Cooper	55	558	297	855	27.43	7	3	33	189	108
Abilene	49	478	384	862	25.56	6	7	27	158	105
Midland	33	338	268	606	18.37	4	5	22	112	122
Solo Angelo	47	473	397	870	22.55	7	3	28	174	142
Odessa	47	445	322	767	27.46	4	2	25	144	129
Permian	33	317	272	589	17.85	3	4	19	117	136
Big Spring	33	327	302	629	27.79	4	5	24	158	182
Trinity	29	278	201	479	16.52	3	4	17	105	122
Permian	25	248	189	437	17.48	2	3	14	88	102
Abilene	46	380	301	681	26.18	1	2	10	65	75
San Angelo	48	385	305	690	26.25	1	2	11	72	83
Lee	49	404	304	708	21.46	3	5	21	138	159
Midland	43	394	430	824	28.43	4	5	22	144	166
Cooper	49	463	410	873	27.77	3	4	21	126	157
Odessa	60	535	479	1014	27.49	5	2	22	138	160
Big Spring	56	782	344	1126	16.30	2	2	14	88	102



**HAPPY REDS**—Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson and catcher Johnny Bench share champagne in dressing room at Fenway Park after clinching the Series Wednesday night. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Sports Scoreboard

PRO HOCKEY					WORLD SERIES				
WORLD HOCKEY ASSOCIATION					CINCINNATI REDS				
Team	W	L	T	Pts	Ab	R	H	HR	ERA
Montreal	2	1	0	4	27	33	11	2	3.29
Quebec	1	2	0	2	26	32	10	4	3.77
Edmonton	1	1	1	3	25	31	9	3	3.23
Toronto	1	2	1	3	24	30	10	4	3.59
Calgary	0	3	1	1	14	17	5	2	4.09
<b>NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE</b>									
<b>Wales Conference</b>									
<b>North Division</b>					<b>South Division</b>				
Montreal	4	1	3	10	31	45	15	2	2.75
Los Angeles	3	3	0	9	26	38	14	3	3.00
Minnesota	2	4	1	5	22	34	13	4	3.25
Detroit	0	5	3	3	12	21	8	2	3.50
Washington	1	4	1	3	25	39	14	3	3.25
<b>Adams Division</b>					<b>Patrick Division</b>				
Buffalo	4	0	0	12	38	54	19	2	2.50
Philadelphia	3	1	1	8	26	35	12	3	3.00
Los Angeles	2	2	1	5	23	32	11	2	3.25
Boston	1	3	1	3	16	22	8	2	3.50
Kansas City	2	2	1	5	23	32	11	2	3.25
Minnesota	1	3	0	2	16	23	8	2	3.50
<b>Central Hockey League</b>									
<b>Wales Conference</b>					<b>Patrick Division</b>				
Philadelphia	5	0	1	11	28	43	15	2	2.75
N.Y. Rangers	3	1	1	8	21	34	12	3	3.00
Atlanta	2	2	1	5	14	21	8	2	3.25
<b>Smith Division</b>					<b>Patrick Division</b>				
Chicago	3	2	1	7	20	28	10	2	3.00
Los Angeles	2	3	1	5	23	32	11	2	3.25
Kansas City	2	2	1	5	23	32	11	2	3.25
Minnesota	1	3	0	2	16	23	8	2	3.50
<b>Wales Conference</b>									
<b>North Division</b>					<b>South Division</b>				
Buffalo	9	2	0	24	41	62	24	3	2.50
Los Angeles	8	3	1	19	36	53	21	4	2.75
Los Angeles	8	3	1	19	36	53	21	4	2.75
Los Angeles	8	3	1	19	36	53	21	4	2.75
Los Angeles	8	3	1	19	36	53	21	4	2.75

## MHS Faces Big Spring

Midland High's girls volleyball team, bidding to add the second half District 5-4A title to its first half championship, will host Big Spring tonight, in what looms as its toughest challenge. Coach Josim Martin's Bulldog spikers opened the season half with a convincing

15-2, 15-4 win over Odessa Permian Tuesday and in Big Spring will be facing the team that finished runner up in the first half. Midland Lee, meanwhile, will be traveling for San Angelo Central. The Rebel girls dropped their second half

opener to Odessa Tuesday. Midland has but only four matches all season, and two of the losses came at the hands of Seminole, the most recent in the finals of the Big Spring Invitational Tournament last weekend.

## WFL's Passing Goes Unmourned By Millions

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The World Football League became terminally ill in the fall of 1974 as some teams faltered attendance figures, some fled to the public, and most defaulted on player payrolls. A year later the patient died, unable to overcome the image it fought. The television moguls weren't interested. The Joe Namath couldn't be bought. Respectability and credibility—the WFL's biggest enemies—were distant. And, most important, the people of the WFL's cities demonstrated almost unanimous apathy. With its revenue weak, with \$10 million already lost, with predictions that it might lose \$40 million and two years more to make any progress, there was really nothing else for the WFL to do.

And so a professional league was folded Wednesday, beginning what many believe will be a trend away from the rampant sports' expansion boom of the late 1960s and early 1970s. Chris Hemmeter, the Hawaiian millionaire who singlehandedly rescued the WFL from the ashes of its first disastrous season, reorganizing with new owners and a new financing concept, made the announcement. "Our decision to proceed is due primarily to our collective inability to penetrate markets in WFL franchise cities," he said. Translated, that means the WFL's dismal average crowds of 13,370—its only source of income—was sinking every club deep in red ink.

Looking around him at hockey, basketball and tennis leagues which also are losing millions, Hemmeter said, "We will not be the last. The bubble

blow passed a month ago to accommodate the return of John Gilliam from the WFL. NFL clubs have until 4 p.m. next Tuesday to sign any player who becomes a free agent because his team or his league had failed. Then, the NFL suddenly lost about 300 free agents from the WFL on its hands. The big question was the fate of such high-salaried players as former Miami Dolphins Larry Csonka, Joe Kick and Paul Warfield. John Bennett, the WFL Memphis owner who gave the league instant respectability by giving the three former Dolphins a \$15 million package deal, refused to say what the status of their contracts were. "The players' agent, Ed Keating, said they had received about \$1.5 million of the total and were now free agents. However, Csonka, Kick and Warfield have personal service contracts with Bennett, while the vast majority of WFL players were on week-to-week contracts pegged to a percentage of ticket sales. If those three are free of Bennett, any NFL team could sign them since they played out their options in Miami. But any other NFL team would have to compensate the Dolphins for signing any of the three. The Dolphins want the best—driving Csonka back, but they don't appear to want Kick. Warfield has previously said this would be his last team. The decision also sent National Football League clubs into late night meetings. Under a

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LAYER MEETS ILIE NASTASE  
HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Ilie Nastase and Rod Laver were scheduled to meet today for the men's singles championship in the \$125,000 World Invitational Classic tennis tournament. Nastase advanced Wednesday with a 6-3, 5-7, 6-4 semifinals victory over Sweden's Bjorn Borg. Borg fared better against his Rumanian opponent in the men's doubles, as he and Laver teamed to beat Nastase and Arthur Ashe 6-4, 7-5 for the title. Chris Evert and Evonne Goolagong met in the women's singles title match Friday.

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## Jar Lid Shortage Brings Back Drying

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

A good cool-weather project for do-it-yourselfers who have built everything else, perhaps, might be equipment for drying foods — oven-drying trays, dehydrators, sulfuring boxes or solar dryer.

Such equipment might be particularly useful in the event of shortages of canning-jar lids, a problem experienced recently in some areas during the height of the growing season, and it may be even more economical than freezer storage. In any event it might be fun as an experiment.

Before investing time or the money needed for building materials, one could have a trial run of drying foods in the home oven, suggests the Farm Journal's "How To Dry Fruits and Vegetables." The book provides directions for building dehydrators and other equipment as well as the instructions for drying and storing foods.

To test the idea, they advise making oven-drying trays by covering oven racks with one layer of cheesecloth. It should be pinned to the four corners, then to the front and back edges as you stretch it. Sides should be pinned around the first rung in from the edge to allow air circulation at the edges.

If you enjoy the foods you dry, you may want to use a more efficient method which might be as simple as a frame with screen. That kind of frame — a screen stapled or tacked to a butt-joint frame — can be made from almost any clean, dry, 1 by 2 scrap lumber (which is 3/4 by 1 1/2 when it is bought) that is free of pitch. Do not use yellow pine.

Aluminum screen material might be used, although some foods discolor and corrode it, but stainless steel hardware cloth (3/8 inch to 1/2 inch mesh) is better although more expensive. Galvanized screen is not recommended by the farm group because the zinc and cadmium in it could cause "dangerous reactions" in contact with acid foods, they maintain. It is suggested too that screens of vinyl, copper and synthetic materials are unsuited for this purpose.

Wood slats (or dowels) may be used for the bottom of trays. Thin wood lattice, one-quarter inch thick and about one and a half inches wide, may be nailed to frames with one-half-inch spaces between them. When small pieces of food are to be dried, the slats can be covered with cheesecloth.

A small family may need no more than that kind of tray. From 1 to 2 pounds of fresh prepared food may be spread on each square foot of tray space. A load should be no more than 4 to 6 pounds at a time and it should be distributed over two or more trays. An oven 18 inches high may hold four trays with 2 1/2 inches of space between each tray and a minimum of three inches free at top and bottom.

If an oven holds only two racks, additional trays could be used by stacking and separating them with small wood blocks. A framework to hold all trays could be built and used instead of oven racks.

The average oven temperature for drying is about 140 degrees, although different foods require different temperatures. Thermometers are needed as a check and the door must be propped open as a careful eye is kept on the food to see that it doesn't scorch.

That is one reason why people may prefer a portable electric food dehydrator. One made with half-inch plywood and 1 by 1 wood strips, 18 inches wide, 24 inches high and 24 inches deep holds five trays and is heated by nine 75-watt light bulbs, drawing "a little less than 1 kilowatt-hour of power each hour." Designed by Dale E. Kirk, agricultural engineer at Oregon State University, it uses five aluminum window screens for trays, thermostat, electric fan, aluminum foil, copper wire, butt hinges and door latch, among other things. It might cost more than \$75.

There are directions also for a natural draft dehydrator which requires no thermostat.

Do-it-yourselfers in a low temperature area with dependable sunshine might enjoy building a solar dryer. The box resembles a cold frame and uses either plexiglass or glass with a single 4 by 8 foot sheet of 1/2 inch exterior plywood. It has vents that can be covered with nylon mesh to protect foods from insects.

Food drying may seem like a lot of work until one gets into the routine. It is easier perhaps to blanch some vegetables and toss them into the freezer or to can foods in the traditional way. But food drying has advantages — more food can be stored in less space, it travels well and it can be economical.

### Former Lobbyist Sues Milk Combine For Attorney Fees

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Former Associated Milk Producers Inc. (AMPI) lobbyist Bob A. Lilly has asked a state district court to make AMPI pay for his milk fund legal fees.

Lilly gained immunity from prosecution in the milk fund scandals by testifying before a congressional committee probing charges about federal milk price support changes by the Nixon Administration.

In a petition filed in the district clerk's office, Lilly said he hired the law firm of Nicholas and Barrera for the milk cooperative in 1973 and 1974 at the direction of AMPI's board of directors.

Lilly said AMPI paid some of the lawyer's fees, but left the \$18,000 outstanding.

### Sheinwold On Bridge

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

#### Don't Rely On Finesse When It Won't Work

Don't bother to try a finesse that isn't going to work. How do you know what is or isn't going to work? Not an easy question to answer, but don't even consider the finesse if you're better off without it.

North dealer  
Both sides vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♦ 9842  
♥ A Q  
♦ J 5 3  
♣ 7 5 3 2

**WEST**  
♦ 7  
♥ J 9 5 3  
♦ 10 9 8 4  
♣ Q 10 9 6

**EAST**  
♦ J 10 5  
♥ K 10 7 6 4 2  
♦ 7 6 2  
♣ 8

**SOUTH**  
♦ A K Q 6 3  
♥ 8  
♦ A K Q  
♣ A K J 4

**North East South West**  
Pass Pass 2 ♦ Pass  
3 ♦ Pass 4 ♣ Pass  
4 ♦ Pass 4NT Pass  
5 ♦ Pass 6 ♣ All Pass  
Opening lead — ♦ 10

You win the first diamond and draw three rounds of trumps. Perhaps the average player's next move is to lead out the ace and king of clubs in the hope of dropping the queen or getting a normal break. When that doesn't work, you must try the heart finesse, but that is no better. Either

**Eliminate Red Suit**  
After drawing three rounds of trumps you should eliminate the red suits from both hands. That is, cash two more top diamonds, lead a heart to dummy's ace and ruff dummy's queen of hearts.

Now cash the ace of clubs and lead the low club from your hand. You don't care who wins the second club, if both opponents follow suit, you can surely clear the suit with your king of clubs. If only one opponent follows, he must lead a club to give you a free finesse since a heart or diamond return would let you ruff in dummy and discard the jack of clubs from your hand.

Leading the low club gives up your chance for an extra trick, but you shouldn't worry about 30 points when 1530 points hang in the balance.

**DAILY QUESTION**  
Partner opens with one diamond, and the next player passes. You hold: S-J 10 5, H-K 10 7 6 4 2, D-7 6 2, C-8. What do you say?

**ANSWER:** Bid one heart. You don't quite have the values for a response, but you should avoid passing when you have a fairly good 6-card major suit. Nobody would send you to jail for passing, but the heart response is better than a pass.



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**Lb. 69¢**



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-Tender, Baby Beef

**Lb. \$1.19**



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Family-Pack!

**Lb. 79¢**

**Shoulder ROAST**  
-crowned with ribs-

**Lb. 79¢**

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- Fully Cooked

<b>BLUE RIBBON BEEF STEAKS</b>	1 -Lb. Pkg.	<b>\$1.19</b>
<b>BLUE RIBBON-BEEF STEAKFINGERS</b>	12-oz. Pkg.	<b>98¢</b>
<b>GOOCH-COUNTRY STYLE-SAUSAGE</b>	2 -Lb. Bog	<b>\$2.39</b>
<b>BLUE RIBBON BEEF FRANKS</b>	12-oz. Pkg.	<b>83¢</b>
<b>DECKER'S QUALITY -SLICED-BOLOGNA -OR- SALAMI</b>	12-oz. Pkg.	<b>98¢</b>
<b>CU DAHY'S SALT JOWLS</b>	Best For Sausages	<b>Lb. 98¢</b>
<b>CU DAHY'S SLICED BACON</b>	Bulk Sliced!	<b>Lb. \$1.79</b>
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1 1/2 quart saucepan



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# PRE-HALLOWEEN Staff Sale



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Limit 1-Bag With \$7.50 or More Purchase!

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-creamy or chunky-  
18-oz. Jar  
**69¢**

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3-lb. Can  
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8-oz. Box  
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No. 300-Can  
**5 \$1**

**Staff SPINACH**  
303-Can  
**4 \$1**

**Staff BAMA STRAWBERRY PRESERVES**  
No. 214-Lb.  
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32-oz. RETURNABLE BOTTLE  
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**BROOKVILLE SALTINE CRACKERS**  
1-lb. Box  
**39¢**  
**SWIFT'S CHILI**  
-With Beans-  
15-oz. Can  
**49¢**

**DAD'S ROOT BEER**  
-Regular or Diet- 12-oz. Cans  
6 FOR **69¢**

**RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT**  
13-oz.  
**\$1.29**

**HUNT'S YELLOW-CLING PEACHES**  
-Sliced or Halves-  
No. 212-Can  
2 For **\$1**

**CORKY DOG FOOD**  
Beef, Chicken or Liver  
15 1/2 oz. Can  
5 For **\$1**

**300's**  
**59¢**

**CAKE & PASTRY DEPT!**  
Delivered Store Only  
**COCONUT CREAM PIE**  
8-inch-only  
**98¢**  
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All Best Buy!  
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2 ct. Pkg.  
**39¢**  
**Staff KREM WHIP**  
-DESSERT TOPPING-  
9-oz. Tub  
**49¢**

**40-Tablets**  
**59¢**

**36's**  
**59¢**

## Irishman Trying To Find Big Foot

By JIM STINGLEY  
The Los Angeles Times

**THE DALLES, Ore.** — For the past five years Peter Byrne, a product of Dublin gentry and a man accustomed to such niceties as the posh life of a tea planter and the lordlike life of a great white hunter, has been living a rather obscure, sparse life in a small house trailer on the outskirts of The Dalles, a modest town on the Columbia River bank, some 80 miles east of Portland, Ore.

What he has been doing there has been the subject of a great many magazine and newspaper articles: Byrne has been trekking the Pacific Northwest wilderness, trying to smoke out America's land versions of Scotland's Loch Ness monster.

What he is looking for is called Sasquatch on the Canadian side of that territory and Big Foot by the folks in Washington, Oregon and California.

Now it's hard to describe Big Foot — mainly because the only evidence thus far consists of 160 years of "sightings" and two film clips — all of which command about the same respect from America's scientific community as available data on flying saucers.

BUT BYRNE imagines a Big Foot as an animal that walks erect, weighs at maturity more than 400 pounds, has a height of about 7 feet and a body covered with hair, except for the face, palms and soles. The composite, according to his estimates, look a bit like a sophisticated version of Mighty Joe Young.

Byrne can only estimate this data because he, quite frankly, has never seen a Big Foot. Big Feet, he said are very shy.

But he has spoken to 90 people who say they have seen one. And their descriptions haven't varied that much.

Well, most haven't. There was one fellow who said he knew all about the Big Feet. They were from Venus. Came here regularly in rocket ships on a sort of R and R (rest and relaxation) basis. The fellow said that he had met them half a dozen times and had even proposed marriage to one of their daughters.

ANYWAY, Byrne believes in the slightly less bizarre testimony of the others — so much so that he is convinced that if he had the money the government spent finding Patty Hearst, he could produce a Big Foot within 24 months. Even if he can't really describe what one actually looks like.

It is much easier to describe what Byrne looks like. He is 6 feet tall, weighs 175 pounds, is 50 years old, has blond hair gone gray, Paul Newman blue eyes, a nice British accent and a pleasant, sane presence.

There is an indication he might be considered a bit eccentric when he describes himself as being "fortunate in being one of the few people who has hunted for the mysterious giant hominids of America's Northwest and, to date, the only man alive who has made a profession of this extraordinary search... on a full-time basis for 12 months of every year."

This indication is supported by Byrne's estimate that he has spent \$100,000 of his own funds in this effort, has endured the bitterest cold, hunger and pain — not to mention the open skepticism and general haw-haws of the so-called scientific community — all for, he says, just one good look and the chance to take one good, sharp picture of whatever it is he's after.

But, then, eccentricity is the eye of the beholder. Byrne's father, aware of all this, says simply: "It's about time that boy settled down."

AS FOR THOSE who think when Byrne gets "there" there won't be there, well... not everybody is a non-believer. There are, in fact, a number of sound, reliable humans around who say they've seen Big Foot themselves.

It is what they have said that has prompted Byrne to write a book showing to all the nonbelievers their testimonies ("The Search for Big Foot," Acropolis Books: \$8.95) and telling how these testimonies, plus a number of massive footprints that Byrne himself has studied have led him to conclude that Big Foot, indeed exists.

Sightings of them have been "documented," he said, by white residents of the region, dating as far back as 150 years and as recently as two weeks ago. They have been part of Indian

history much further back than that, he adds.

The reason no one has ever produced one, he says, is that, first of all, the sightings he has followed up do not occur often — say about two per year for the whole area — and, when humans do run across them, the humans generally do not stand around offering them marshmallows.

People who do see them, he said, generally follow a routine called "getting the hell out of there." And many, he says, fearing the possibility of being institutionalized, do not report their experience.

ANOTHER REASON, he says, that Big Foot has never been produced is that, until Byrne took on the matter, there had never been an organized search.

"A case in point," he said, "is that since I came to the Pacific Northwest, no less than six airplanes have been lost in the tangled wilderness of the coast ranges. Now, massive searches involving many people, planes and much money have yet to result in one airplane find."

"And since it has been determined that the Big Feet do not wish to be found — and they inhabit the same area..."

What was Byrne's reason for doing this in the first place?

"It sounds fanciful, I know," he said, "but I'm very interested in communication with those who would bring a means of studying them, and, above all, providing protection for them. You'd be surprised at the number of people who run through the woods out there hoping to see a Big Foot, blow his head off, take it into town and sell it."

"BUT, YOU SEE, once we establish he is there, once we get a sharp piece of film... then it would be very, very easy to get an executive order protecting them."

"Because, obviously, they are rare."

Byrne has a way of tender understatement.

If he did find a Big Foot, it was pointed out to Byrne, it is difficult to imagine any wildlife legislation that could actually be enforced.

"Yes, I have thought about that a great deal," Byrne said, "because I do believe that the Big Foot is a harmless, primitive man who should really be left alone."

"But they do have that enormous area of protection. You could put 10,000 people in there tomorrow looking for a Big Foot and they won't find one. It's not as though every family is going to jump in their car and go out and interfere with the Big Foot."

Byrne says his own interference with Big Foot would be minimal. He carries only a camera on his treks. No ropes, nets or guns — neither the lead-shooting kind nor the tranquilizer kind.

At this point, there is something of a far-off look in Peter Byrne's eyes. Just exactly what would he do, he was asked, should the day come that his camera lens comes to eye with Big Foot? Would he have the presence of mind to push the right button to even focus the camera?

He let a gentle sigh. "I hope so. I sincerely hope so. After all this time..."

## Fired Amarilloan Aims Accusations Against Bullock

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — While Comptroller Bob Bullock was telling Texans about his raids to collect delinquent sales taxes, he failed to inform them of his expenses, according to the man dismissed as manager of the comptroller's department office here.

Stuart Sloops said among Bullock's expenses were \$378,000 for a jet plane and \$50,000 a year for a publicity staff. Sloops, manager of the Amarillo field office for 23 years, was one of a number of employees fired recently by Bullock. In a televised interview here Tuesday, Sloops also accused Bullock of unfair hiring and firing practices. He said he had never talked to any members of a team which Bullock said was evaluating the work of field managers. Sloops added that only last June he had been recommended for a promotion.

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# Gem, Mineral Show To Feature Top Carver

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

## AMUSEMENTS

6D—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1975

Mrs. Olive M. Colhour, who is considered the top carver and intarsia lapidarist in the U.S. today, will be in Midland Nov. 8-9, for the 13th Annual Midland Gem & Mineral Society Show at the County Exhibits Building.

Mrs. Colhour has no art training, yet she has a keen eye for color and design, a feeling for balance, rhythm, line and harmony to go with her flair for originality. These gifts, combined with drive, determination and good taste, make each article tell a story in its demonstration of new dimensions in the lapidary arts.

Her husband, Ralph, as a machinist could make or adapt many of the machines she needed when she decided to start carving in 1955. She still has no flat lap, and has not used modern diamond techniques. Her first intarsia was sanded and polished using a small electric drill with a silicon carbide disk glued to the end of a mandrel and chucked in the drill.

According to Mrs. Colhour, most lapidary machines have a far greater potential than their owners realize. It is not the type of machine, the amount of machinery, or its cost, but the artist and the inherent creativity which are vital. Carving and intarsia take hours of meticulous work to attain perfection.

Her coral roses, titled "Sunshine and Showers," as they sparkle with drops of quartz dew, is termed a "quick" project as she spent only two and a half months on it, working from 5 to 14 hours a day. She used some \$2,000 worth of pastel coral in five roses, ranging from a tight bud to a full bloom. The crystal dew drops are so real many viewers start to brush them away.

When she gets an idea she swaps a small carving or intarsia for a quantity of rough material. While she is becoming more selective in the rock she needs, she has found there is no shortage of fine materials and that dealers stocks seem increasingly excellent and varied. She uses jade, opal, lapis lazuli, chrysoptase, obsidian, coral, fire agate and many colors of Jasper to tell her stories in stone.

Such pieces as "El Picaro," "African Belle" and "Geisha" may be somewhat "stylized," but her flowers are so realistic that one can imagine the light scent of perfume. Her display will cover nearly 40 feet of show space and requires special boxes and packing for transport.

Mrs. Colhour is an advocate of hobbies and feels her own contacts have taught her much about people and tries to show them the beauties of the earth.

through the land of gems. She is one of the most sought after lapidary artists in the country and selects only four or five shows a year because it takes so many hours away from her first love — creating her stories from gems and minerals.

Other displays will be from Crane, Hobbs, New Mexico, Midland, Dallas and Oklahoma and from each of the eight states represented by the eleven top-rated dealers. Dealers will be selling lapidary supplies, rough rock and gift items from all parts of the world.

Locally, in addition to numerous member displays in cabochons, silversmithing, casting in gold and silver, faceting and specialized gem and rock items, the Fluorescent Show is most outstanding. Also,

the club member working exhibits demonstrate processes used in making cabochons and faceted stones. The features and exhibits of the 1975 Midland Gem & Mineral Society Show will be at the County Exhibits Building Nov. 8-9.

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### Over-30 Crowd Gets Own Music

The over-30 crowd can take heart. The record companies know there is an "older" generation out there and are zeroing in on it with scores of albums pegged at bargain prices, hoping to lure the oldsters out of their rocking chairs and into the stores.

RCA, Columbia, Capitol and United Artists are involved in distributing these "mid-range" LPs. Many of the albums are the "best of" a certain artist; others are "pure gold," or original motion picture scores.

United Artists now has 42 titles in its "very best of" series, ranging back over the last two decades. Artists include Spike Jones, Julie London (remember her great version of "Sentimental Journey?"), Jerry Wallace, Canned Heat, Gene McDaniels, Gary Lewis & The Playboys, Johnny Rivers, Jan and Dean, Eddie Cochran, Johnny Burnette, Spencer Davis Group and Sandy Nelson. Recent UA movie scores include "A Star Is Born" (Janet Gaynor and Frederic March), "The Prisoner of Zenda" (Ronald Colman), and "King Kong."

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Mrs. Olive Colhour

## Trademarks Endangered

By JACK SMITH

The Los Angeles Times in writing about trademarks I feel like a skater setting out over thin ice. How can you discuss trademarks in print without violating one? I can only pray that for purposes of philosophical inquiry, one can spell Coke with a small c or Thermos with a small t without being shot down by a trademark security guard.

The other day, in writing about trademarked words which, like Coke and Thermos are often seen without their capitals, I observed that "no she-bear ever fought more ferociously for her cubs than copyright lawyers fight to keep their clients' trademarks from slipping into common language." But even that statement evidently wasn't quite correct.

"I suggest," writes Norman L. Chalfin, a Pasadena patents and trademarks agent, "that it would be more likely that trademark lawyers are involved in such practices. Nowadays many lawyers specialize in one of the fields for protection of industrial and intellectual property so that copyrights are handled by copyright lawyers, trademarks by trademark lawyers and patents by patent lawyers."

That point being made, Chalfin goes to cite numerous examples of trademarks that are endangered species; that is, they are so commonly used to mean any such product, as well as the trademarked product, that in time the initial capital letter becomes a small letter and the trademark is lost.

Such everyday words as aspirin, escalator and celluloid, much to the surprise of most people using them, were once trademarked words. But in time aspirin came to mean any acetylsalicylic acid, escalator any electric stairway, and celluloid any product resembling Celluloid.

The question of celluloid, however, may be moot. Is anything made of celluloid anymore? There was a time when this ancestor of today's vast family of plastics was as much a part of our day as Grape Nuts. It was not only the substance of collars, cuffs and stays, but also cheap toys. And flammable it was. When a child got a toy made of celluloid it was only a matter of time before he decided it would be more fun to set fire to it than play with it.

From these examples we can see why manufacturers are jealous of their trademarks, and why their monitors and lawyers sleeplessly scan newspapers and other publications of general circulation in search of those small initial letters that mean their trademark is slipping.

Some other products names that once were proud trademarks but have fallen into the generic language, drifting about like streetwalkers, easy pickups for any common use,

### of Smith and men

brand of Scotch tape or refer to a Toyota jeep or a Hot-Joe thermos jug or challenge someone to a game of ping pong on a Thrifty Drug Store table with Pit-a-Pat paddles; (I am hoping the trademark lawyers for these products will overlook my depredations in the interest of public enlightenment.)

Obviously a trademark acceptance as the generic term for a product is a measure of the product's success. This is the irony that confronts the manufacturer. Already for example, Xerox so dominates the copy-machine field that we call any copy-machine a Xerox, and the word is already a verb. We don't copy something — we Xerox it.

I doubt that the press is to blame. First the public generalizes the trademark, and the press, like the lexicographers, simply acknowledges what has already happened.

Perhaps anxious that I might not take the subject seriously enough, Chalfin encloses a clipping about a 16th Century case in Paris in which one Pierre Blanque stamped the words La Gilt Lame, symbol of a famous Parisian house, on some inferior gold cloth. "He was sentenced through a day without violating a trademark in speech. We are likely to ask for some other within three days."

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# Hepburn And Wayne Team Up For A Bit Of Motion Picture History

By CHARLES CHAMPLIN  
The Los Angeles Times

**HOLLYWOOD** — Like *M. Rushmore*, *Canyon de Chelly* and other national monuments, John Wayne and Katharine Hepburn should be seen whenever you have a chance. The two of them are unique and durable splendors, living links to a Hollywood which now seems as distant and legendary as Camelot.

They should be seen even in so slow and rattletrap a star vehicle as "Rooster Cogburn," which borrows the character and a few trappings and memories from the wonderful "True Grit" and adds Miss Hepburn and a few memories from "The African Queen."

Hepburn as a matter of fact is more than a national monument, she is a world wonder, looking several decades younger than the almanacs say she is, those patrician lineaments conspicuous of time, those vigorous Bryn Mawr vowels uncompromised by easeful

Southern California ways. She plays a character only too similar to Bogart's helpmate in "African Queen": the daughter (this time) of an ineffectual but idealistic wilderness preacher trying to bring God, learning and dignity to the Indians. When he is smitten down by pure evil, she rides off Heavenbent on an eye-for-an-eye revenge, cowing Wayne into a reluctant partnership.

The Rooster character, larger than life-sized but warmly endearing in "True Grit," has here constricted into overblown caricature, played with unrestrained bombast hammy enough to feed the world's starving. In "True Grit" Wayne was making the joke but pretending to be unaware of it. In "Rooster Cogburn," the eyepatch seems to hide a long wink. The mountain buffoonery is very self-conscious.

The match-up is not so much a relationship as a very good natured contest in scene larceny. Despite some of the

most tongue lashing dialogue in a long while, Hepburn wins every time with her sweetly devastating underplaying.

There is a plot of sorts (producer Hal B. Wallis apparently wrote the script himself as "Martin Julien"), which serves largely to space out the Wayne-Hepburn confrontations. It adds almost nothing except improbabilities.

Richard Jordan is a psychotic gang leader who hijacks a wagonload of Army nitroglycerin that he needs to rob a bank. Marshal Cogburn, his sins temporarily forgiven by the federal judge (John McIntire), roars off in pursuit, gathering up the preacher's daughter and her faithful Indian companion Wold (Richard Romanrico) at the mission where the gang paused for a murderous orgy.

There is one blissfully funny moment when Wayne com-

mandeers a river raft from Strother Martin, a world-hating, woman-hating hermit whose brief appearance has the eccentric charm that somehow ran through "True Grit" as both book and movie.

The raft trip is suicidally illogical even for so improbable a yarn that Wayne and Hepburn are here entangled in, but it does provide a kind of shallow replay of moments from "The African Queen."

Anthony Zerbe, a fine character actor, has a strong and abruptly ended role as the gang's paid scout, a good guy gone bad but who still admires the marshal over the crazy gang boss. The Zerbe portrayal has a subtlety absent elsewhere in the movie, and when he splits, the possibility of surprise leaves with him.

When you get John Wayne and Katharine Hepburn on the

same screen, of course, nothing else matters. Commercially speaking that may well be true. It is also true that Wallis has tried to create a story that would allow two existing and indelible characterizations to mesh.

But the results only point up a problem that is at least as old as Hollywood and is now striking again in full force as the movie financiers renew their desperate trust in the star system. Fitting the vehicle to the stars instead of the other way round has been a formula for patchwork plots and deadfall dialogue for more often than not.

As a process, it never worked as well as casting the right stars for a terrific property. It did work sometimes, in a less testing day when stars shone bright and the movies reigned unchallenged and unchanged by television. But the

better way is, as it always was, to commence with the story. You can't recast history, and "The African Queen" is for example unthinkable without Bogart and Hepburn, yet it is a rousing good story and a quirky and surprising relationship that could have succeeded with other players.

"Rooster Cogburn" has to be seen as a glimpse of motion picture history, not as an entertainment with further claims of success. The stars could have been done better by.

The director was Stuart Millar, whose first feature after years as a producer was the well-reviewed "When Legends Die" with Richard Widmark a couple of years ago. Triangulated this time by the two most powerful stars and the most powerful creative producer around, Millar had his lack of work cut out for him.

The movie seems to have been steered more than directed. The finale to the action is abrupt and impersonal; the face-off between Wayne and Jordan as the ranting supervillain, seemingly promised by the story, is overlooked and why the hell the nitro was needed is never made clear.

It doesn't matter, except that you have to believe things worth doing are worth doing well, for befits the stars.

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## Danny Kaye Talented Chinese Cook

By WILLIAM RICE  
The Washington Post

**LOS ANGELES** — "Mirror, mirror on the wall, who's the best Chinese cook of all?"

Should he ever pose such a question, Danny Kaye needn't worry about the answer. The mirror would crack of shame should it utter any Caucasian's name but his.

Kaye's talents as a comedian, dancer and singer have been celebrated for more than three decades. He came to Chinese cooking somewhat more recently and his interest blossomed into a passion a dozen years later when, on impulse, he bought a Chinese stove one day in San Francisco.

The stove, a huge steel structure with spaces for giant works, wouldn't fit through the doors of Kaye's home, so it was deposited in an alley behind the house. When it was hooked up to the existing gas line the available fuel couldn't even sustain a pilot light.

UNDAUNTED, Kaye had an enlarged gas line installed and in time built a shelter in the alley to surround his stove. Linked to the house proper by sliding glass doors, it has become a tastefully decorated separate kitchen with ample space to seat guests at a round table placed away from

the cooking area. A second generation stove, custom made by Robert Yick of San Francisco, was put in place earlier this year and its powerful, nearly silent exhaust system keeps the room free of smoke and excessive cooking odors.

The surprise of a Chinese meal at Danny Kaye's isn't that the food is good. His reputation as a cook is too solidly endorsed to be a publicist's creation. Even as they briefly sipped a drink on a recent evening (no lingering over cocktails before the chef performs), a group of first-timers that included R. J. (Bob) Wagner, Natalie Wood and David Janssen knew they would be pleased.

Kaye, busy planning a multi-city tour on behalf of UNICEF, had taken command of the kitchen in the afternoon and tutored a visitor as he worked and clowning with a woman assistant named Ming Lo Chin. His guests were soon to discover something the children he has entertained so successfully sense instinctively: Behind the show Kaye has a sincere respect for what he is doing and delights in sharing his talents with others.

"Danny may never have thought about it," an acquaintance commented, "but when he took up cooking it had

to be Chinese. The other great cuisine is French. Its glory, its sauces. They take hours and undramatic slow cooking. Chinese cooking has the excitement of stir-fry. Its quick, it's complicated, it's pure theater."

"COOKING is like con-

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# Lee YC Chatter

By CAROLINE KEMPER, CORINNE CAHOON and SUSAN TIGHE

This week has been designated "the week of rest before homecoming."

The Junior Council will have a meeting at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Youth Center. The 100 Club has a meeting Wednesday night at 7.

NOTE: This is not a mistake! Wednesday—everyone come!!!

Friday is the last day to turn in nominations for homecoming queen. Chuck Fraser and the election committee have gotten a new Big Chief tablet for Mr. Cobb's office so there is plenty of room for more nominations! Boys (Men?), the women's lib movement is not yet going strong at MHS and the boys still are expected to ask the girls out for homecoming. Except in rare cases the girls will not be asking you out. Besides guys look funny with double mums. Speaking of mums . . . the FHA (Future Homemakers of America) will be selling the mums this year. Prices range from \$5 to \$17.50, pay when you order.

Doug Burford wanted his name in the newspaper, here you go, Burf!

Attention all college-bound students! The College Forum will be held at 7:15 p.m. Monday at MHS. This is your chance to find out about the colleges in which you are interested.

Jefferson Cornelius Webb, our lovin' leader, has been nominated by the Optimist Club for Young Texan of the Month for October. Good luck Jeff! We're behind you all the way! Hope your finger gets better.

Juniors — no big plans for Friday night! PSAT test will be given bright and early Saturday. Don't forget, that's 8:30 a.m. Saturday in the MHS cafeteria.

Good luck to the choir members. The All-Region Choir tryouts will be from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the auditorium.

The Bulldogs really plucked those Eagles last Friday night.

Watastago, Dogs! This Friday, the Bulldogs play the Bobcats in San Angelo. There will be two Booster Club buses. Don't forget the pep-rally at 8 a.m. Friday. Will the Spirit Phantom be there???

The volleyball girls finished second in the Howard College tournament last weekend. Named to the all-tournament team were Mary Raschke, Staci Moore and Tish Madison. The VB team came in on top in the first half of district play. Tonight, they play Big Spring in the MHS gym.

If this Saturday afternoon begins to bore you, run by the City of Midland Swimming Pool to cheer our swimming team. The swimmers have a dual meet with Lee and Permian beginning at 1 p.m.

The tennis team elected Cindy Yeager as its homecoming sweetheart.

No More Chatter! Signing out, Caroline, Corinne and Susan. P.S. No P.Ses this week.

## Freebies Offered By Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Fort Worth has developed a formula to get shoppers to patronize downtown stores by offering free parking, free subways rides and free bus service.

The mass transportation package, which may be the first in the U.S., is known as "FreTran." It was instituted by the City of Fort Worth, Dillard's Department Store and Tandy Corp.

Frank Perry, president of Dillard's, said a shopper could drive to the western edge of the downtown area, park free, walk a short distance to one of four boarding gates for the "metroliner" — a five-car subway which operates on a three-quarter-mile track — and ride to the store. The shopper can then board a bus for free transportation within the downtown district.

## Low-Fat Diet For Cattle Helps

NEW YORK (AP) — A polyunsaturated or low-fat diet for cattle may solve the high cholesterol problem in meat and dairy products for humans, reports Medical World News magazine.

Investigators at the University of California's Davis campus are encouraged by results of an experiment which showed that people consuming meat and dairy products from low-fat cattle and sheep sharply reduced their blood cholesterol levels.



# MORE PROOF YOU ALWAYS SAVE ON G. E. AT SEALE

OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT UNTIL 8 P.M.

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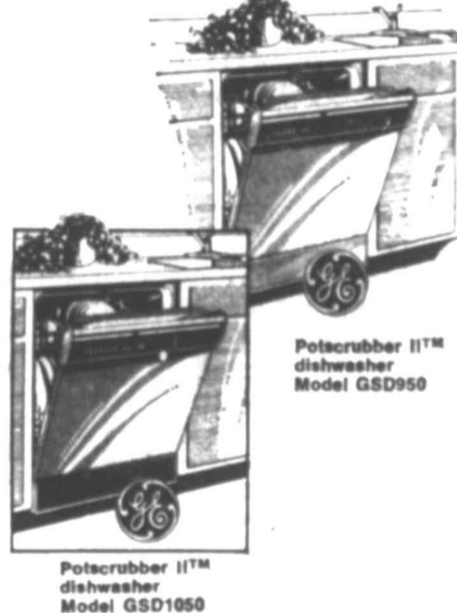
Bicentennial Commemorative Pewter

A gift for you.



Genuine pewter, 9 1/2" diameter. A limited edition, superbly crafted by International Silver Company and registered by serial number. A \$75.00 value—but you can have it free, with the retail purchase of a General Electric Potscrubber II™ dishwasher, from September 29th to December 31st, 1975! Six deeply carved relief scenes depicting highlights of the long bitter fight for Independence surround a central relief illustration of the signing of the Constitution of the United States. The Preamble to the Constitution is reproduced in the handwriting of the drafter on the back of the commemorative. Truly a collector's piece!

-free, with the purchase of a General Electric Potscrubber II™ dishwasher



The Potscrubber II™ dishwasher Model GSD950, shown at left, features the revolutionary one-piece PermaTuf™ tub and door, which won't chip, crack or peel, and can't rust! Five pushbutton automatic cycles ranging from the High Temperature Power Scrub® cycle, for heavily soiled pots and pans, to the China and Crystal cycle, for your fragile items, let you declare independence from dishwashing chores. Plus, the Power Saver Option lets your dishes dry naturally, saving energy.

\$349<sup>95</sup>

Model GSD1050, also shown at left, has all the features of Model GSD950 plus an Automatic Timer and High Temperature Normal Wash, which heats your main wash and final rinse water to 145°.

\$399<sup>95</sup>

Come in and see them today!

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You can help save on one of your biggest expense items with a General Electric Freezer. Buy meats at wholesale, frozen foods on sale, fresh foods in season.



14.8 cu. ft. Thrifty Chest Freezer

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- Only 46 1/2" wide

11.6 cu. ft. Economy Upright Freezer

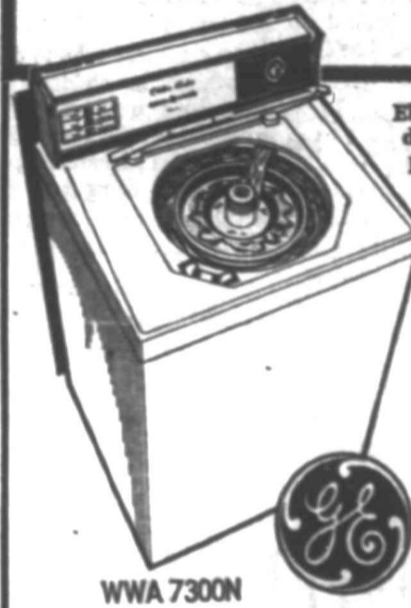
- Upright storage convenience. Foods easy to see and reach.
- Holds up to 405 lbs.
- 3 fast-freezing shelves, plus refrigerated plate at top for uniform temperature.
- Bulk storage rack
- Only 28" wide, 63 1/2" high

YOUR CHOICE

\$259<sup>95</sup>

A GE Freezer pays off in time, money, convenience. Cook and freeze whole meals ahead, heat and serve later.

## 3 Automatic Cycles—Includes Permanent Press Complete Fabric Care Washer



Electronically tested for dependability and top performance. With three automatic cycles to choose from . . . you can wash all those modern synthetic fabrics to perfection. Includes a special permanent press setting that leaves permanent press clean and with a minimum of wrinkles, plus an extra wash cycle that's great for those heavily soiled garments. Washes up to 38 lbs. of mixed, heavy fabrics.

WWA 7300N

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MODEL GCG590

- No Special Installation Needed — plugs into any adequately wired and grounded 115 volt outlet
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- Dimensions — 34 1/2" High, 15" Wide, 24" Deep (can be adjusted 1" higher with leveling legs included)

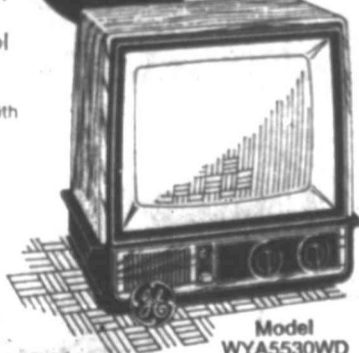
\$199<sup>95</sup>

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- 100% Solid State "Energy Saver" Chassis
- Modular Chassis Design
- GE's Patented Spectra-Line Picture Tube System
- One Touch Color™ System
- Custom Picture Control
- DC Restoration

13" DIAGONAL



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solid state portability tv

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- VHF "Pre-Set" Fine Tuning
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19" DIAGONAL

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- 100% Solid State "Energy Saver" Chassis
- GE's Patented Spectra-Line Picture Tube System

- One Touch Color™ System
- Custom Picture Control
- DC Restoration
- Full Pincushion Correction Circuit
- Illuminated Channel Windows
- Modular Chassis Design

OPTIONAL BASE

\$19<sup>95</sup>



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## Hanson Lea Ga

Hanson Oil N.M., has co gas strike in eight miles n

No. 1 Cadd as a shut-in the final ga cubic feet of two barrels a 20-64-inch tions at 4,056-

Drilled to Bursom reef of the Eidson plugged back 4 1/2-inch casing 10,521 feet.

Wellsite is and 1,900 feet of section 11-

## Devonia Spotted

Waggoner 1 Dallas, plans foot Devonia County, N.M. State.

It spots 60 and 330 feet of section 27-1 southeast of duction in the field. Ground feet.

## Northwe Gains Op

Knox 1 n d Midland, wil northeast step Ljn-Kay (4 Northwest K No. 3 Morris Location is south and 54 lines of secti survey, 15 n Spur. Schedu feet.

## Texaco For Lan

Texaco Inc for No. 1-1 an offset to defield, South field of Lamb The project bottom depti Surface locati north and 34 lines of labr State Capitol the south s townsite.

Bottomhole from north labor 2, leagu Lajds survey of the discov

The field w 18, with com No. 1 L. S. 42 barrels of water p perforations a

## Pennzoil Reentry

Pennzoil Co Midland, has to reenter i (Continue

## We

FORECAST: 3 day: Warm and sunny 70-80 Low tonight: 50-55 70% chance of rain to 30 miles an hr extending to 10 1 night.

National Weather Wednesday's High Overcast: low 50-55 70% chance of rain to 30 miles an hr extending to 10 1 night.

Forecast: This month is 6 1975 to date

Month	High	Low	Chance of Rain
1. Jan.	50	30	10%
2. Feb.	55	35	15%
3. Mar.	60	40	20%
4. Apr.	65	45	25%
5. May	70	50	30%
6. Jun.	75	55	35%
7. Jul.	80	60	40%
8. Aug.	85	65	45%
9. Sep.	80	60	40%
10. Oct.	75	55	35%
11. Nov.	70	50	30%
12. Dec.	65	45	25%

SOUTHWEST TEXAS  
Abilene 70  
Amarillo 75  
Denton 75  
El Paso 75  
Fort Worth 65

Wanted: I salesperson. House of Car

Bob Boyd

**Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG**

**Hanson Completes Lea Gas Opener**

Hanson Oil Corp. of Roswell, N.M., has completed a Peorose gas strike in Lea County, N.M., eight miles north of Buckeye.

No. 1 Caledonia was completed as a shut-in well, flowing on the final gauge, 1.673 million cubic feet of gas per day, and two barrels of water, through a 20-64-inch choke and perforations at 4,656-4,668 feet.

Drilled to 10,950 feet as a Bursom reef test, 2 1/2 miles west of the Eidson field, it has been plugged back to 4,315 feet and 4 1/2-inch casing is seated at 30,921 feet.

Well site is 660 feet from south and 1,900 feet from east lines of section 11-16s-34e.

**Devonian Test Spotted In Lea**

Wagoner Exploration Co. of Dallas, plans to drill a 12,000-foot Devonian test in Lea County, N.M. It is No. 1-27 State.

It spots 660 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 27-10s-37e, seven miles southeast of Devonian production in the Crossroads, South field. Ground elevation is 3,920 feet.

**Northwest Kent Gains Operation**

Knox Industries, Inc., Midland, will drill a 1/2-mile northeast stepout to the two-well Lynn-Kay (6,150) field of Northwest Kent County. It is No. 3 Morrison.

Location is 2,610 feet from south and 500 feet from east lines of section 8, block B, PSL survey, 15 miles southwest of Spur. Scheduled depth is 6,250 feet.

**Texaco Sets Site For Lamb Offset**

Texaco Inc. has staked site for No. 1-A P. Duggan as an offset to the one-well Littlefield, Southwest (San Andres) field of Lamb County.

The project is slated for a bottom depth of 4,300 feet. Surface location is 467 feet from north and 342 feet from east lines of labor 3, league 673, State Capitol Lands survey, on the south side of Littlefield township.

Bottomhole location is 660 feet from north and west lines of labor 2, league 673, State Capitol Lands survey, one location east of the discovery.

The field was opened August 18, with completion of Texaco No. 1 L. S. Elms, to pump 42 barrels of oil and 50 barrels of water per day, through perforations at 4,043-4,506 feet.

**Pennzoil Slates Reentry In Kent**

Pennzoil Co., operating from Midland, has filed application to reenter and clean out to

**Weather**

**FORECAST:** Fair today through Friday. Warm and windy this afternoon and tonight. High today low 65. Low tonight low 55. High Friday low 70. Southeasterly winds increase to 15 to 20 miles an hour and gusty today, decreasing to 10 to 20 miles an hour tonight.

**National Weather Service Readings:**  
 Wednesday's high 74 degrees  
 Wednesday's low 51 degrees  
 Overcast low 51 degrees  
 Snow today  
 Snow tonight  
 Snow Friday

**Freezing Point:** This month to date 70 fahrenheit  
 1975 to date 50.71 fahrenheit

The record high temperature recorded for an October 23 was 89 degrees in 1961. The record low for an October 23 was 25, set in 1955.

**LOCAL TEMPERATURES:**  
 Noon 72 5:00 67  
 1 P.M. 70 8:00 65  
 2 P.M. 69 9:00 64  
 3 P.M. 68 10:00 63  
 4 P.M. 67 11:00 62  
 5 P.M. 66 12:00 61  
 6 P.M. 65 1:00 60  
 7 P.M. 64 2:00 59  
 8 P.M. 63 3:00 58  
 9 P.M. 62 4:00 57  
 10 P.M. 61 5:00 56  
 11 P.M. 60 6:00 55  
 Noon 59

**SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:**  
 El Paso 70 54 Houston 80 70  
 Amarillo 70 54 Lubbock 78 62  
 Denver 81 73 Wichita 78 60  
 Ft. Worth 75 59 Okla. City 78 60  
 Port Worth 65 44 Wichita Falls 58 50

Wanted: Decorator and/or salesperson. Apply in person. House of Carpets. (Adv.)

Bob Boydston for Insecticides. (Adv.)

**The Midland Reporter-Telegram**

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VOL. 47—NO. 196

Dial 682-5311

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MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1975

(AP)—Associated Press

Metro Edition  
 40 Pages—4 Sections  
 Daily 15c, Sunday 35c

**Bomb Blows Outside Caroline Kennedy's House**

LONDON (AP) — A bomb exploded today under a car outside the house where Caroline Kennedy is living in London, but her host, Conservative politician Hugh Fraser, said neither she nor he were injured.

Scotland Yard said at least one person was killed by the blast at 8:53 a.m., and that seven were injured.

The car, a white Jaguar, belonged to Fraser, a former cabinet minister who has been a member of the House of Commons since 1945. The car was demolished.

The identity of the dead person was not immediately announced. But police said only one of the injured, a Filipino woman employed by Fraser, required hospital treatment. She was suffering from severe shock.

Miss Kennedy, the 17-year-old daughter of Jacqueline Onassis and the late President John F. Kennedy, is living at Fraser's home while studying art at Sotheby's auction house. She was due for classes at 10:30 a.m., an hour and a half after the bombing, but a spokesman at Sotheby's said a member of the Fraser household telephoned that she would not attend today.

Fraser said he was sitting at his desk at the front of the house telephoning another member of Parliament and was knocked out of his chair by the force of the blast.

He said Caroline was in her bedroom at the time.

The bombing occurred in Campden Hill Square, a tree-lined area of elegant old townhouses in the fashionable West Kensington residential district.

Police said one theory was that the bombing was in revenge for the life sentences given three Irishmen and an 18-year-old English girl on Wednesday morning at the Old Bailey Criminal Court for the killing of seven persons in the bombing of three pubs.

It was not clear, however, why Fraser would be a target for such retaliation. Home Secretary Roy Jenkins, whose ministry is responsible for the police and the maintenance of law and order, would be a more likely target, but he lives in Ladbrooke Square, several blocks from Campden Hill Square.

Fraser is the estranged husband of Lady Antonia Fraser, the best-selling biographer of

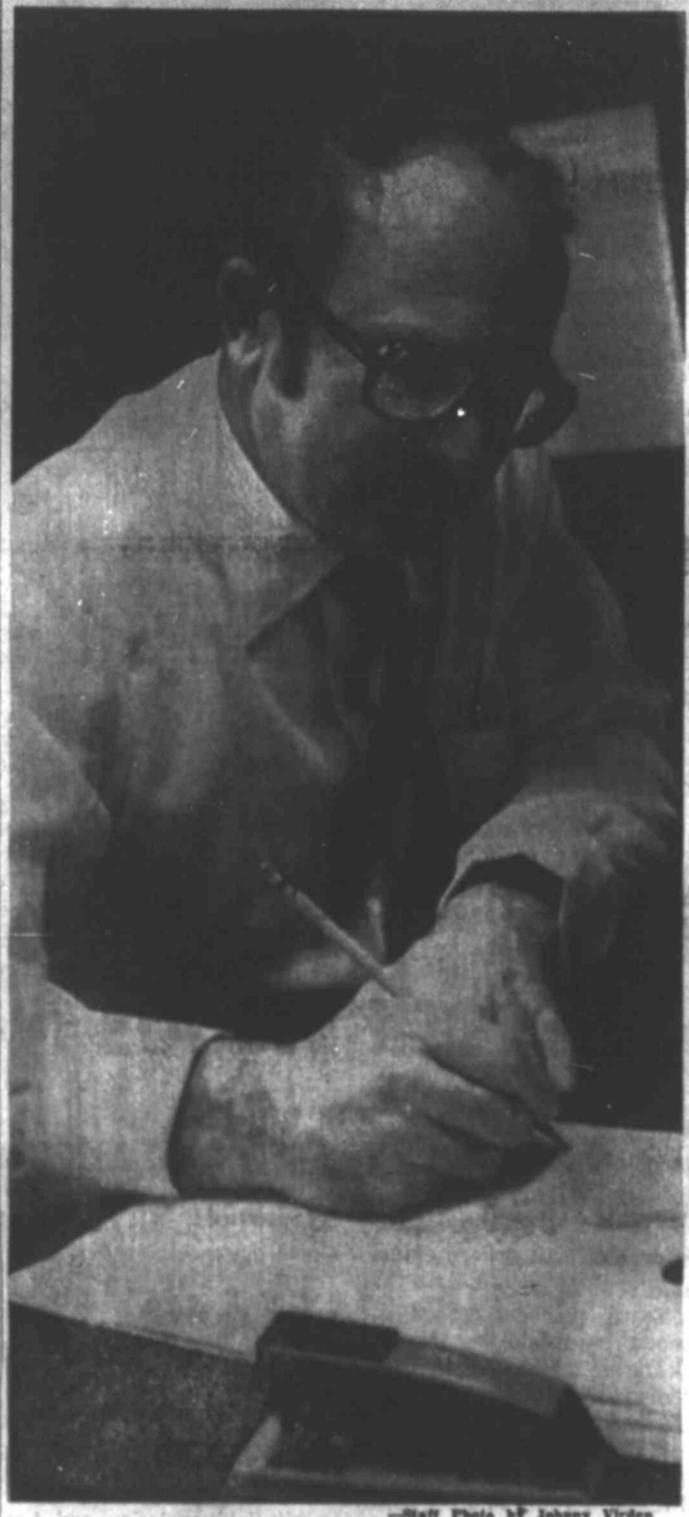
Oliver Cromwell and Mary, Queen of Scots. Lady Antonia, the daughter of anti-pornography crusader Lord Longford, has been named correspondent in a divorce suit brought against playwright Harold Pinter by his actress wife, Vivien Merchant.

James Graham, a workman who was unloading scaffolding about 200 yards away, said, "I had my back to it, and suddenly I heard this terrific bang. A 10-inch piece of jagged metal

from the car just missed me. Chunks of metal from the car were scattered for hundreds of yards around.

The Anglican bishop of Kensington, the Rt. Rev. Ronald Goodchild, said he walked past Fraser's a few minutes before the bomb went off.

"I was at my door after collecting my morning paper," he said. "There was a very large explosion, and I saw a great pall of smoke."



Albert Shapero

**Midland Urged To Diversify Its Potential 'Potato Famine' Economy**

By LUANNA CROW

Albert Shapero would hate to see the Midland economy parallel the Irish potato famine. A self-avowed middle-aged enthusiast ("and that's the worst kind to be") of entrepreneurship, Shapero advocates diversification of the city's economy by promoting small businesses.

And not later, but now, while Midland is experiencing an economic upswing.

"Today Midland has a golden opportunity. It's jumping with oil," he said. It's the time to lay the basis of "a diversified, lively community not dependent on oil."

Shapero remembers the city five years ago as "looking pretty desolate" in the midst of a petroleum industry slump. The economic base of the community should be broadened now, "while times are good so Midland doesn't have to go through that again."

Shapero is a professor of management with the Graduate School of Business of The University of Texas at Austin. Also a member of the Permian Basin Graduate Center (PBG) advisory board, he was in Midland Wednesday to elicit enthusiasm for a seminar on entrepreneurship he will teach Nov. 12-15 under the center's sponsorship.

Entitled "Ventureship Seminar — Starting New Ventures for the Individual and for the Corporation," it will explore the ways and means of starting businesses. He has taught several other courses during the past five years at the graduate

center.

In addition to his teaching activities, Shapero is founder and president of the Society for Entrepreneurship Research and Application. An international consultant in the field, he is a jubilant globe trotter, apparently delighted that his services are in demand in Italy, France and South Africa.

His infatuation with Midland may well stem from its status as fertile ground for the entrepreneur. His association with the graduate center, too, could be explained through his observation that it is a "classic example" of entrepreneurship.

It began, he said, as an effort to diversify geologists' training during a depression in the oil industry.

While he would like to see Midland grow, he urges

residents to determine what kind of development they really want.

Shapero said communities generally pursue big corporations in their efforts to develop, but wooing only the big businesses can be a mistake.

In the first place, corporate moves average only 500 per year and a scant 200 of them are open for discussion. Competition to attract these corporations to individual communities is fierce — 20,000 groups spending an estimated half-billion dollars to convince the businesses that their particular location is ideal.

The entrepreneurial enthusiast said the concessions which must be made to attract the big corporations often can be damaging in the long-run. While the business may locate outside the city to avoid taxation, the

employees' children nevertheless will populate the city's schools and the families will require fire and police protection. "It puts a load on the city," he said.

Too, many communities cajole the corporations into their communities promising cheap labor which may evaporate with labor organization, Shapero pointed out. Corporations have been known to relocate again in search of cheap labor.

Still another drawback, he said, is that residents' college-educated children are moving into cities where their talents are in demand while cheap labor takes their place.

Residents, in effect, are turning their community over to strangers. "Are these the kinds of jobs you want to offer?" he asks.

Shapero questions the oft-taken attitude that the more available jobs the better — a hangover from the Depression. Some city or chamber of commerce officials "count jobs like scalps."

His proposal for Midland is to seek businesses that offer quality jobs, probably in the technical field. And the way to do that, as he sees it, is to encourage the small businesses, both imported and home grown.

One of the most attractive features of the small business, he feels, is that its employees become "part of the town — they're members of the PTA, they do business in the local banks they get involved in civic activities."

They are attracted to a community by the same qualities (See DIVERSITY Page 2A)

**Chinese Publicly Assail Kissinger Detente Policy**

TOKYO (AP) — The Chinese attacked Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's Soviet policy publicly during his visit to Peking partly to encourage forces in the United States opposed to detente, a senior American official said today.

The official also said the Chinese concern over Soviet-American relations reflects a need of the current leaders in Peking to cement their position by acting

firmly toward both Moscow and Washington.

The official briefed newsmen on Kissinger's plans as the secretary flew to Japan after a five-day stay in the Chinese capital. Kissinger goes on to Washington Friday after telling Japanese officials about his talks with the Chinese.

The official insisted that Kissinger's talks with Chairman

Mao Tse-tung and Deputy Premier Teng Hsiao-ping were satisfactory and achieved nothing more nor less than was originally expected.

He said the Chinese concern over detente is well known and that Peking's leaders said nothing to Kissinger this time that they hadn't said during his previous seven trips to China.

Stressing that the Chinese

and U.S. governments have enough in common to maintain a relationship, the official gave this outline of the Chinese attitude:

—The Chinese feel they have reason to fear an attack from the Soviet Union.

—Detente is a danger to China because it may weaken American resolve to resist Soviet expansionism and thus

give Moscow room to work against Peking.

—The Chinese also feel that Vietnam, Watergate and other problems of the U.S. government have weakened the United States and its ability to maintain a strong international commitment.

The official said the Chinese have decided, therefore, to criticize detente publicly in order to bolster anti-Soviet elements

in Congress. Kissinger is not particularly bothered by this attempt to interfere in American politics, the official continued, because it cannot disrupt American policy.

The secretary of state reportedly told the Chinese that while his and their tactics toward the Soviet Union differ, their basic perceptions do not: both are determined to resist Soviet expansionism.

Before his departure from Peking, Kissinger told reporters that the preparations for President Ford's trip to China next month, one of the chief purposes of his trip, "are proceeding well."

The senior official said more exchanges are needed and that the announcement of the dates of Ford's visit will be made in the next few weeks.

**Nixon Reportedly Planning To End Reclusive Retreat**

By RICHARD BENKE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon, a virtual recluse since his fall from power, has launched what appears to be a gradual re-entry into public life.

In recent days, Nixon has played in a Teamsters union charity golf tournament, spent an hour with a local television producer-columnist and appeared at other golf courses near his seaside estate at San Clemente.

He has taken walks on the beach in front of his home,

chatted with surprised passers-by and posed for snapshots.

In the public appearances, the former president has been described as affable, friendly and bearing the marks of his former self.

"It looked like the old Nixon," one witness said as Nixon played in the Teamsters tournament earlier this month.

And he has promised that "you certainly have not heard the last of Richard Nixon," producer Wally George said Wednesday.

Nixon plans to re-enter public

life — but not politics — in about six months after his book and television interviews with David Frost are completed, George said.

Nixon made another golfing excursion Wednesday, according to Deris Jeanette, a Los Angeles Times photographer. Jeanette said he took pictures of the former president — at the Mission Viejo Country Club.

George said Nixon invited him to San Clemente on Monday after reading a column he had written defending the former president.

During an hour-long conversation, Nixon admitted the Watergate incident was a "stupid mistake" but added that "other presidents have done the same thing, meaning the bugging of the opposition," George said.

"Then it was much worse, because they used the FBI and we didn't. And that was very apparent to the news media and was never brought out," George quoted Nixon as saying.

George also said Nixon was "very angry" about how the news media handled the Watergate incident.

**Italian Poet, 79, Awarded Nobel Prize For Literature**

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Eugenio Montale, 79-year-old Italian poet, was awarded the 1975 Nobel prize in literature today.

Montale was cited for "his distinctive poetry which, with great artistic sensitivity, has interpreted human values under the sign of an outlook on life with no illusions."

Montale has not published a

major collection of poetry in more than 20 years.

He received a \$143,000 prize, beside its traditional gold medal and diploma. The prize will be awarded by the king of Sweden on Dec. 10.

Three Americans had been considered possibilities for the prize. They were Saul Bellow, Russian-born Vladimir Nabokov and Norman Mailer.

**LATE BULLETINS**

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—The Federal Trade Commission voted today to pursue a two-year-old anti-trust action against the nation's eight largest oil companies.

**LONDON (AP)** — Two gunmen kidnaped a British honorary consul in Asmara, Ethiopia, today. The Foreign Office identified him as Basil Burwood-Taylor, 58, who has been living in Asmara for a number of years.

**MARRAKECH, Morocco (AP)** — King Hassan of Morocco today promised a general amnesty to all inhabitants of the Spanish Sahara who have opposed a Moroccan takeover of the disputed territory.

**Inside Today**

Ford's political advisers urge him to cut back on domestic travels ..... Page 3A

It was just an ordinary, ho-hum day of death and kidnaping in Beirut ..... Page 10A

Texas Supreme Court to hear UT-Austin suit against Bob Bullock ..... Page 9A

Senate votes to end federal price controls on natural gas ..... Page 3C

**R. M. Leibrock To Head Midland College Board**

Reagan H. Legg resigned Wednesday night as president of the Midland College board of trustees and Robert M. Leibrock, vice president, was named his successor.

Legg made the anticipated announcement at the close of the regular board of trustees session held on the college campus. His term as president would not have expired until April 1976.

"Now that our initial building program is completed, our dedication ceremonies behind us, and with Midland College making such tremendous strides toward excellence in every way, I ask you to relieve me of this particular responsibility," Legg said.

He has served as the board's president since it first was organized in 1972 and intends to continue as a board member for the remainder of his elective term which expires in 1980.

"I feel very strongly that no one person should serve as president of the board for a long period of time," he stated.

Leibrock is a longtime Midlander and, like Legg, one of the original trustees. Both served as members of the board of



regents of the Permian Junior College System prior to the creation of the Midland College district.

Murray Fasken, another original trustee, was voted into the vice presidential slot in the Wednesday meeting to replace Leibrock who had held the post since April.

In other action at the meeting, (See LEIBROCK Page 2A)

Dear Abby 4A Comics 2A  
 Classified 6C Editorial 4C  
 Sports 1D Obituaries 2A  
 Bridge 4D Oil 3C  
 Women's News 4A Amusement 6D

# Diversify Economy, Professors Of Management Advise

(Continued From Page 1A) hat attract the large corporations, the difference being that the concessions can make the difference in profit for the small companies and be insignificant to the larger ones.

Shapiro notes that small companies most often are attractive to the younger citizens which he explains as a quest for independence. To create a diversification in a community, he offers three steps.

First, attract the small companies. Second, create courses of action and programs to bring back former residents. The third step, he said, is to create an environment in which a lively, resilient community can flourish.

But Shapiro also heavily emphasizes local entrepreneurship. Observing that "every oil deal made in Midland meets the requirements for what he terms an 'entrepreneurial event,'" he said the process usually begins with a

kick in the tail." As examples he cites being fired, being told to transfer or perhaps "they promote an idiot over you — they bring in the son." Another factor, he claims, is reaching the age of 39 when an individual may decide "it's now or never" for making his daydreams a reality.

At this point in a discussion, Shapiro will tell listeners, however, that age really isn't important as he delightfully tells the story of a group of French-

men in their 30s who have started their own company after the ringleader got "his kick in the tail."

A potential new business comes a step further, he says, when they see a credible example in the form of a parent having been independent in business at one time or another.

Often the example is provided through a successful business venture of a friend or acquaintance. The psychology of

the situation, Shapiro asserts, is, "If that idiot can do it, I can do it!"

Once the motive and example are available, the professor said, resources are necessary — not usually from banks or other financial institutions but from "relatives, friends and good old boys."

Shapiro takes a dim view of the academic approach to starting a business venture. "Business schools take entrepreneurs and turn them into

bureaucratic hacks."

Emphasizing the need to attract young talent, he cites the importance of human resources.

"No matter how you design a system, humans will make it work anyway," he said. Pointing to Germany and Japan after World War II, he attributes the countries' post-war development as the result of the human resources almost entirely. Environmental resources, he notes, were almost nil.

young talent — a primary resource — are "self-reinforcing," Shapiro said. These people will add to the city's resiliency through their participation in community affairs, making the community more attractive to still other young persons.

Their businesses or any small businesses are a dual boost, he said, because "small businesses beget small businesses."

"It's better to have 20 businesses with payrolls of \$1

million each than to have one large corporation with a payroll of \$30 million," Shapiro said.

In planning development for Midland, he said, "It's important to get a picture of what you want to be like and why." Already a fan of this West Texas city, Shapiro favors encouraging the small businesses to make Midland more lively and retaining its youth population for diversification and expansion.

## President Rallies From Bout With Cold, Sinus

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is stepping up his schedule, today as he gradually improved from a bout with a cold and sinus infection.

For the first time in four days, the White House issued a work schedule for the President. It includes Oval Office meetings with his Domestic Council staff and with energy administrator Frank Zarb.

Since Monday, Ford generally has limited his working time to meetings with staff aides in the White House family quarters.

On Wednesday, he started expanding his workload and met with Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller and briefly with economic advisers. He also took a brief stroll in the sunshine as he walked to the Oval Office for the first time since Sunday.

Dr. William Lukash, the Midland Historical Commission Named For Service Award

NACOGDOCHES — The Midland County Historical Commission is one of 45 historical commissions in Texas to receive a Distinguished Service Award for outstanding local preservation programs this year.

The award is to be presented during the 1975 annual meeting of the Texas Historical Commission here Friday and Saturday.

Houston Narrows Annexation Plans

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston City Council has voted to remove a 268-acre tract in northeast Harris County from an annexation order.

## City Going Into Ambulance Business, Councilmen Decide

Midland is getting into the ambulance business. City council voted to purchase three ambulances to be operated by the fire department at their meeting Tuesday night.

The purchase will be made with the cooperation of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission on a federal grant that will pay 50 per cent of the ambulance costs.

In a letter to the council, James Brown, city manager, stated, "If the city takes over the ambulance service, we will reduce our payment to Thomas Funeral Home by \$18,000 per year and will collect as many

## Woman Governor To Ignore Strike

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Gov. Ella Grasso says American women will have to get along without her when they strike Oct. 29 against sex discrimination.

"I'm not going to strike because I have to go to work," Mrs. Grasso, the nation's only woman governor, said Wednesday.

The National Organization for Women is asking women to stay home from work next Wednesday to show how much the nation relies on them.

Mrs. Grasso said she expects women working in her office will find the strike "a luxury they can't afford."

## Motorized Sniper Roams Amarillo Area Highway

PANHANDLE, Tex. (AP) — A motorized sniper swept down a busy interstate highway Wednesday night, firing wildly at passing cars. No one was seriously hurt and the man was in jail here today.

Investigators said the shooting spree ended abruptly when the suspect's car overheated and he pulled into a service station to permit the engine to cool.

Carson County deputies seized a Lubbock man, 48, and recovered a .22 caliber rifle from the auto.

No charges were filed at once.

Chief Deputy Frank Whitehead said the incident began about 9 p.m. Wednesday at a rest stop five miles west of Conway on Interstate 40 just outside Amarillo.

It ended 20 miles and 30 minutes later at Groom.

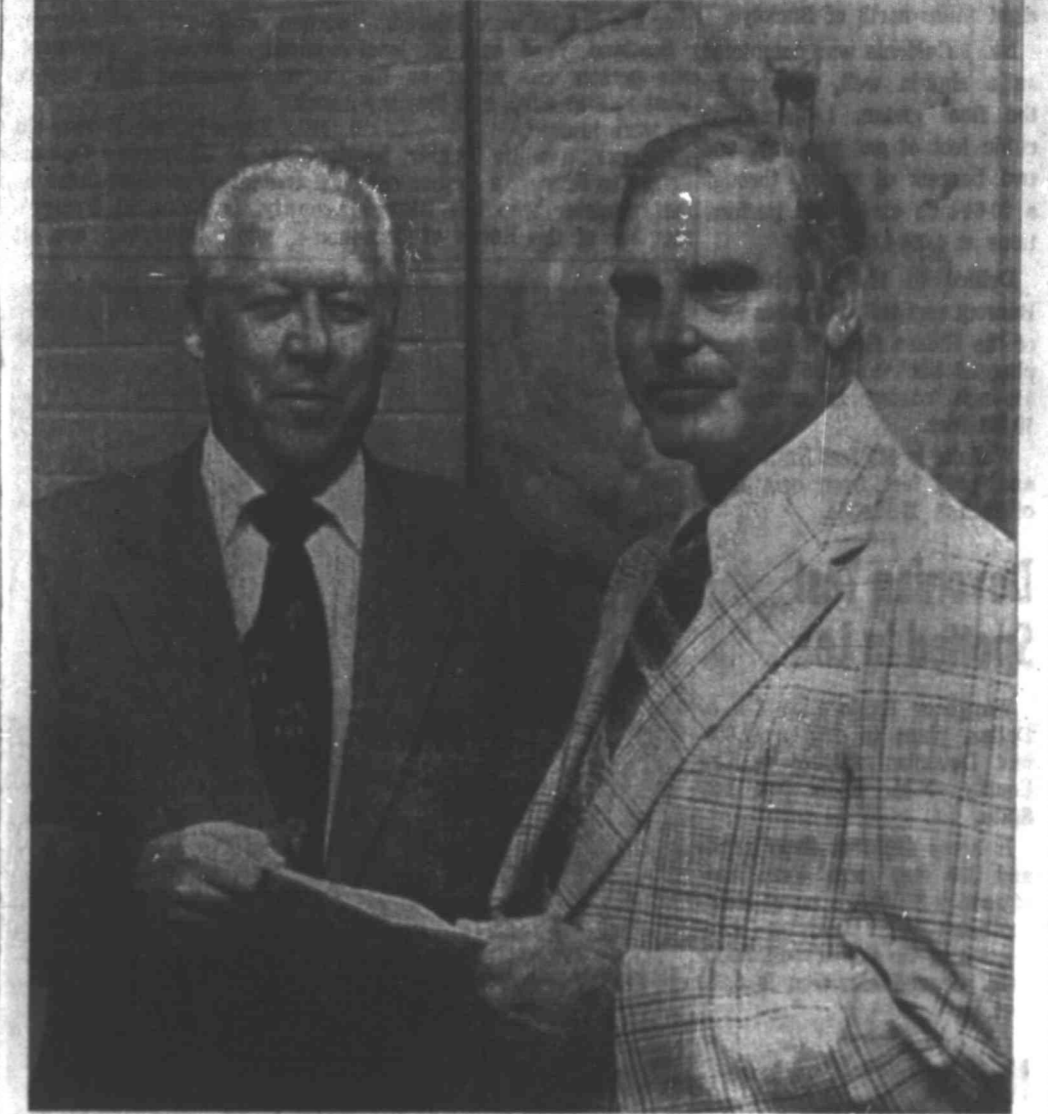
Martin Britton, 53, of Groom, was treated at a hospital there for a gunshot wound in the leg. Susan Warner, 25, of Butler, Pa., was shaken up when her car overturned.

"The sniper started passing the vehicles and shooting," Whitehead said. "He shot two cars and then bumped the girl's car with his. She lost control of her car and it rolled over."

The young woman was released from an Amarillo hospital after treatment.

Whitehead said at least four cars were hit by bullets as the sniper rolled eastward along the highway.

The deputy said, however, he did not believe Britton was struck by a bullet, but was wounded when the jacket of the missile separated after penetrating the truck.



Fred Wright, left, a member of the board of trustees and area production manager of Mobil Oil Corp., presents a check to Dr. Al G. Langford for Midland College's petroleum technology program.

## USDA Survey Finds Coyotes Help Hike Lamb Chop Prices

By DON KENDALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — One reason lamb chops are so expensive is that coyotes have been eating their fill before consumers have a chance at them, according to an Agriculture Department survey.

The department said Wednesday that coyotes killed 735,000 lambs last year, about 8 percent of those born in 15 Western states. In addition, coyotes killed 230,000 mature breeding sheep in Western flocks, 2.5 percent of the total.

The report, compiled by USDA's Economic Research Service, is preliminary and did not include dollar values of the losses. Richard S. Magleby, who wrote the report, said further details would be included when a final analysis is made next year.

Lamb losses were tabulated on the basis of reports from 9,000 sheep producers surveyed last January. Magleby said it was the first time that USDA has attempted to list specific causes of sheep losses on so large a scale.

The study was authorized by Congress and is related to a controversy over the use of poison to control coyotes and other predators.

Three years ago, the government began steps which resulted in a total ban on various coyote control measures, including spring-loaded poison guns, bait and other methods used by stockmen for many years.

The ban, adopted largely because of pressure from wildlife and conservation groups, caused storms of protests from producers that they were being literally eaten out of business.

The Environmental Protection Agency recently eased restrictions to permit the limited use of the so-called M-44 sodium cyanide gun by qualified people to help control coyotes.

Compared to the 735,000 lambs killed by coyotes, losses from all causes totaled about two million last year in the 15 states. The balance died from weather and disease or were killed by other predators such as foxes, mountain lions, wolves, bears, eagles and stray dogs.

States included in the study were Colorado, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah, Arizona, California, Idaho, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas and Wyoming.

## Midland Truckers May Park Vehicles At Home

Midland truckers can park their vehicles at home, but the city council altered the regulations and from now on some rigs will have to go in the backyard.

After several weeks of studies and negotiations with Midland truckers, the council decided to ease its previous stand and attempt to limit only the bigger vehicles from parking in the residential areas.

During Tuesday's evening session about 10 Midland drivers were on hand to argue the truckers' case for parking at home, and after an hour of debate concerning the various aspects of parking, the drivers got to hear the council's final decision.

It was voted to amend the parking ordinance to allow any truck with a weight capacity of one ton or less to park on the street, in front of the driver's home.

Trucks with more than two axles will not be allowed to park on or off the street. Trucks up to 20 feet in length can park in the front of a home, off the street, and those greater than 20 feet in length can park in the back and sideyard areas.

Services are pending in Big Spring.

He was born Feb. 25, 1890, in Kansas City Mo. He graduated from the University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Tech. Davis was a veteran designer and builder of refineries in Oklahoma, West Texas and Europe. He had lived in Big Spring in the 1920s before retiring from Lummus, Inc., a New York-based company. He had designed work in Montreal, Wood River, Ill., on the Shell plant and in Ashland, Ky.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Betty Wistrand of Santa Fe, N.M.

## Stanley J. Davis Dies At Big Spring

BIG SPRING — Stanley J. Davis, 85, of Big Spring died Wednesday evening following a lengthy illness. He was the brother of Mrs. Bill Barker of Midland.

Services are pending in Big Spring.

He was born Feb. 25, 1890, in Kansas City Mo. He graduated from the University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Tech. Davis was a veteran designer and builder of refineries in Oklahoma, West Texas and Europe. He had lived in Big Spring in the 1920s before retiring from Lummus, Inc., a New York-based company. He had designed work in Montreal, Wood River, Ill., on the Shell plant and in Ashland, Ky.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Betty Wistrand of Santa Fe, N.M.

## Former Senator Praises Reagan More Than Ford

NEEDHAM, Mass. (AP) — Former Sen. Margaret Chase Smith had good words for former California Gov. Ronald Reagan and not-so-good words about President Ford.

"I've been quite impressed by Ronald Reagan's directness," she said Wednesday. "I think he's telling it as it is."

"He's trying to instill a need of self-discipline, self-reliance, less permissiveness and greater respect for the law. American people like this. I like this."

Of Ford, she said, "He was a good representative in Congress from Michigan, and he was a very effective minority leader in the House."

"I've been a little disappointed in his lack of leadership. I had hoped he would settle down and lead us as the American people want."

## Southeast Texas Gets Heavy Rains From Moving Front

Showers and thunderstorms scattered over East Texas today, with some heavy rainfall in Southeast Texas.

Heavy rain was reported at down from Galveston to Lake Houston, and other showers were reported as far north as LaFayette and Lake Sam Rayburn.

Only scattered clouds hung over Central Texas, with clear skies over the rest of the state. The Associated Press reported.

Temperatures at dawn ranged from the 70s in South Central and Southeast Texas to the 30s in the Southwest Texas mountains. Early morning extremes ranged from 47 at Dalhart in the Upper Panhandle to 75 at Galveston and Palacios on the coast.

The rain system moving eastward out of the state today dumped heavy rain and some hail in Central and West Texas Wednesday. Some street flooding was reported after heavy rains in Coleman and Callahan Counties, and San Angelo also reported an inch. Hail was reported at Austin.

Forecasters called for an end to rain in East Texas and more clear, mild weather over most of the state. Wind was expected in the Panhandle, with some cooling Friday.

Cold and calm with increasing winds — over to the other end of the spectrum — sunny and beautiful weather dots Midland and other area towns.

Lamesa reported cold winds with an overcast sky, as did Big Lake.

In Andrews the sky was clear with a gentle breeze blowing.

The weather in Stanton was sunny and fair.

Both Crane and Rankin reported their weather was sunny and "beautiful."

## Raymond Grenan Dies; Rites Today

BIG SPRING — Raymond O. Grenan, 50, died Monday after a shooting incident in Big Spring.

Services were to have been at 2 p.m. today in Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, with burial in Trinity Memorial Park. Grenan was born June 17, 1925, in Connecticut. He was employed by Ray's Construction Co. He married Nina J. Best in 1973 in Big Spring.

Survivors include the widow; a stepson, Barry L. McLean of Big Spring; and two stepdaughters, Joanna McLean of Big Spring and Mrs. La Rhessa Gallion of Panama City, Fla.

## Liebrock Heads MC Board

(Continued From Page 1A) trustees reviewed fall enrollment and financial statements for the fall semester operation of the college which already is overcrowded, college officials said.

Board members agreed that measures should be taken to "expedite" research into providing additional space for students at the college.

Midland College president Dr. Al G. Langford said architect Preston Geron would be "ready to present something to the board in the next couple of months."

While taking no action on the matter, board members stressed that the campus, designed for 1,800 students, is servicing more than 2,000. Asked if there is room for the projected future enrollments, Langford replied, "There is not."

The booming student enrollment this fall resulted in \$179,565 collected in student fees. Budgeted for the year was \$311,500 and the new projected fee collection resulting from the surprise enrollment is \$414,523.

The college received another financial "shot in the arm" Wednesday evening with the presentation of a \$30,000 grant from the Mobil Foundation, Inc., of New York.

The grant, which is payable over a three-year period, will be allocated to the purchase of needed equipment for the new petroleum technology program instituted this fall at the college.

Other business handled in the Wednesday meeting included approval of \$2,000 for a contract with the Human Relations Council, approved the 1975 tax rolls and voted to pursue a contract with Aptitude Inventory Measuring Services of Fort Worth, formerly Human Engineering.

## Lawsuits Filed Against Midland Oil Operator

Two lawsuits arising out of an oil field explosion and fire in which two men were injured have been filed in state and federal courts here against Midland oil operator John L. Cox.

The suits seek damages totaling \$3.5 million.

Odessa attorney James D. Cunningham, who is representing the two plaintiffs in the action, filed a \$1.5-million suit in 142nd State District Court on behalf of Roger V. Montgomery Jr., 23, of Nueces County and filed a \$2-million suit in federal court here on

behalf of Billy C. Riding, 25, of Hobbs, N.M.

In both cases, the petitions alleged that Montgomery and Riding were severely burned on Jan. 1, 1974, in an explosion and fire at a Cox-owned oil well 12 miles southeast of Midland.

The two men were working for FWA Drilling Co. of Midland. Cox, the petitions said, had contracted with FWA to work at the well site.

Cox, the petitions alleged, is "vicariously liable" for the injuries since he hired FWA and in that sense became FWA's employer. The petitions said FWA failed to take "reasonable care" to avoid the explosion and fire.

The petitions also alleged negligence on the part of Bill Adams and Russell Wagner, who were employees of Cox at time of the explosion, the petitions said.

A third suit stemming from the explosion-fire is pending in state court against Cox, Margaret Gaspard, widow of Roy Dean Gaspard, 20, of Odessa, is seeking a \$625,000 judgment against Cox. Gaspard, a FWA oil field worker burned in the mishap, died on Jan. 17, 1974.

The resolution branded the neopentecostal movement is "unscriptural."

The vote came at the group's annual meeting held on the heels of the Dallas Baptist Association which last week voted to oust two churches that claimed to be neopentecostal.

The neopentecostal movement is characterized by belief in such things as glossolalia (speaking in unknown tongues), prophecies, divine healing and demon possession. Neopentecostals call themselves "charismatics."

The resolution said every church should "be on guard against the efforts of the devil to infiltrate the fellowship with false doctrines and divisive influences."

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# Texas Supreme Court To Hear UT Suit Against Bullock

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court has agreed to hear a test case involving a \$2,500 state debt that might clarify the extent of Gov. Dolph Briscoe's veto power.

University of Texas regents filed the suit to force State Comptroller Bob Bullock to pay the money to Jessen Associates, Inc., an Austin architectural firm.

The court Wednesday set oral arguments for Nov. 5.

Bullock had refused to issue a state check to Jessen based on a UT voucher for preliminary cost studies for a \$10 million addition to the law school.

"This might appear to in-

volve only \$2,500, but the fact is that millions are at stake," former State Bar president Thomas Phillips of the Houston law firm of Baker & Botts, who represented the regents, told the court.

"The regents need guidance and so does the governor, the comptroller, the state treasurer, other state agencies and the governing bodies of all state universities," said Phillips.

The hearing was opened to the public because of "the interest of the press and other people," said Chief Justice Joe Greenhill.

Normally, a hearing on a motion to file a petition for man-

damus is considered in the judges' chambers.

"You may ask why we are seeking this extraordinary remedy for a simple debt," said Phillips. "The answer is there is no other remedy."

In rejecting the voucher, Bullock cited Briscoe's veto of a general appropriation bill rider that authorized UT to fund 15 specific projects, including the law school addition.

Bullock also said UT had not complied with another bill approved by the 1975 legislature that requires state-financed colleges to get the approval of the Texas College Coordinating Board for all construction.

Phillips contended that the governor could not veto language in the appropriations bill that merely offered guidelines for the use of state money.

Coordinating board approval was not required, he said, because the legislature itself, through the rider, specifically authorized the construction projects.

To veto the 15 projects, Phillips argued, Briscoe would have had to veto the total university appropriation or the entire state budget.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert Heath said the rider was a specific appropriation and could be vetoed under the governor's

power to veto specific items.

He said the proper procedure for the university would have been to ask the legislature for permission to sue the state for the \$2,500, rather than ask the Supreme Court for a mandamus.

"The law school can be built," Heath said. "All that is necessary is to get coordinating board approval."

The nine justices deliberated only five minutes before Greenhill announced they would hear the suit.

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Reg. \$8. Floor length gown with pretty floral embroidered yoke and cap sleeves. Nylon crepe in aqua, pink or ivory, sizes P,S,M,L.

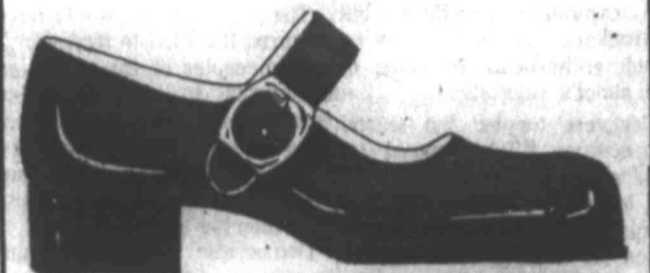
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Reg. \$7. Shift length gown of nylon crepe. Cap sleeve, floral embroidered yoke. Pick from aqua, pink or ivory. Sizes P,S,M,L. Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



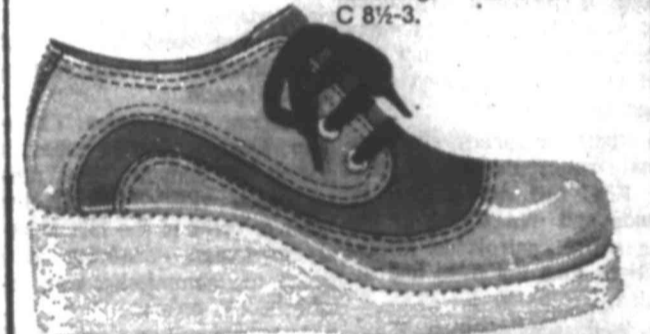
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Reg. 5.99. Girls' dress pumps with patent vinyl upper. Adjustable gored strap, composition sole and heel. Black, C 8 1/2-3.



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Reg. 6.99. Wedge oxford for girls with two-tone vinyl uppers and Kraton wedge outsole. Heavy contrast stitching. Tan/blue in sizes C 8 1/2-3.



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Reg. 10.99. Boys' chukka boot with brushed chamois suede uppers. Cushion crepe rubber sole and heel. D 3 1/2-6. Sizes D 8 1/2-3. reg. 9.99, Sale 7.99



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Reg. 14.99. Boys' snub toe harness boot. Smooth leather foot, PVC sole and heel. Brown. Sizes D, 3 1/2-6. Sizes D 8 1/2-3. reg. 12.99, Sale 10.39



Men's sweater vest.

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## Study Finds Small Cars To Be Safer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Cars weighing more than 4,000 pounds were involved in 57 per cent of the accidents studied by a University of Texas team.

Small cars, under 3,000 pounds, were involved in only 13 per cent of the accidents in the study, which was based on a random sample of 1,204 Texas accidents.

Since 31 per cent of all registered cars in Texas are big cars, this means more than half of the accidents involved less than one-third of the cars.

Twenty-one per cent of the registered cars are small, but they are involved in only 13 per cent of the accidents.

Intermediate cars, 3,000 to 4,000 pounds, make up 46 per cent of the car registrations and are involved in 26 per cent of the accidents.

BIG CARS also have a higher frequency of accidents in which fatal or serious injuries result than do small cars, said Professor P. L. Yu, an operations researcher in the General Business Department.

He got his data from the Texas Highway Department and the Department of Public Safety.

The frequency of serious or fatal injuries is slightly higher in small cars that are involved in accidents, the study shows, but the difference is "not statistically significant."

"IT IS true that when a large car collides with a small car, the latter is subject to a higher chance for serious injury or fatal accident," Dr. Yu said.

"However, when a large car collides with a large car, and the statistical probability of such a happening is about 60 per cent, the odds may become even, and the occupants of the large car may be subject to a higher chance for serious or fatal injuries," he said.

Accidents involving drunken drivers occur much more frequently in large cars, the study shows.

Dr. Yu offered some theories on why large cars are involved in a higher percentage of accidents, including having "less room to maneuver in a fixed lane width on highways or in a fixed space size in a parking lot" and "the field of vision in larger cars may be more obstructed than in smaller cars."

## Baylor Develops New Sterilization Method For Women

HOUSTON (AP)—A form of female sterilization announced by medical researchers at Baylor College of Medicine is described by the developers as safe, reliable and practical for outpatient use.

The researchers said a silicone-type ring smaller than the tip of a pencil eraser is used to clamp the fallopian tube. They said the new method is safer than the old method of blocking the tube with electrical burns.

Both procedures close off the canal that carries the unfertilized egg from the ovary to a position of conception.

Dr. Carl J. Levinson, associated professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Baylor and one of the principal researchers of the new method, said the procedure involves a half inch incision and is performed under local anesthetic. He said often the women's hospital stay is only four hours.

Baylor gynecologists have used the new method on 150 women and report satisfactory results, Levinson said.

Record Breed  
A brood of 72 baby anagoras has been recorded.



SHOULDERING A BIGGIE — Costumed students carry a huge gorilla made of rice straw during the annual costume parade of the Tokyo University of Agriculture in the Japanese capital. The parade is held every autumn as a thanksgiving for the good rice harvest. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Supporters Of Constitution Say Briscoe Opposition Helps

By The Associated Press

Backers of the proposed state constitution say Gov. Briscoe's opposition to the document has stirred interest in the new charter and people are beginning to realize how good it is.

State Rep. Dick Geiger, co-chairman of the pro-constitution forces in Dallas, said Wednesday that what Briscoe did was "stir up interest in this election. People are beginning

to look at it, and people who take time to read the new document recognize it is far superior to what we have now."

Geiger, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, State Rep. Ray Hutchinson and State Sen. Oscar Matzky were in Dallas to campaign for the new charter.

Hobby said the movement in favor of the new constitution "is the most broadly based political movement I've ever been

involved in."

Hobby said the two most important features in the proposed constitution are those that give the governor budget execution power and prohibit creation of any state debt except by vote of the people.

Opponents of the new charter renewed their charges that the proposed constitution would mean more money spent by the state legislature.

Newspaper executive Bill Todd of Austin, an announced candidate for the state legislature in 1976, said that "many legislators have proven that if you give them an inch at the public trough, they will take a mile."

Todd told General Land Office employees that the "latest example" of legislative spending was that of the 11 members of the House group that drew up impeachment charges against Duval County Dist. Judge O. P. Carrillo. He said they received \$30-a-day expense allowances since last August.

"This type of fiscal irresponsibility certainly does not warrant our giving the legislature all the vast new powers it would have under the proposed new constitution," Todd said.

Robert W. Calvert, former chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court and head of a statewide organization favoring adoption of the constitution, said Gov. Dolph Briscoe's announced opposition has galvanized the supporters.

"I am more optimistic now than I was before he came out against it," Calvert said.

## Border State Compact Proposed By Conferees

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Delegates to the Juvenile Borderlands Conference here have proposed a border state compact to deal with the problem of illegal aliens who cross into the United States and commit crimes.

The organization, with members from Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and California, would act as a lobby to persuade the federal government to work with the government of Mexico on long-term solutions to the problem.

And according to A. G. Forbes, a probation officer in Imperial County, Calif., federal initiative is the key to the solution.

"Even if the government gave us half a million dollars, we still couldn't solve the problem," Forbes said. "We need legislation, agreements or treaties with Mexico."

Delegates to the conference, which winds up today, say the answer has not been forthcoming from Mexican authorities, who have indicated they will not prosecute Mexican nationals for crimes committed in the United States.

And although all four states share the problem of the illegal aliens, New Mexico Asst. Atty. Gen. Jay Rosenthal says it is more acute in metropolitan areas.

"The catastrophic problem is in El Paso where the juvenile alien is recruited into illegal activities," he said.

Juvenile aliens who are processed through U.S. agencies are only a fraction of the total, according to California Superior Court Judge George Kirk.

"We can't process all of them. The few that we get through my court are the older ones who may have committed more serious crimes."

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# Nothing (Yawn) Ever Happens In 'Calm' Lebanese Capital

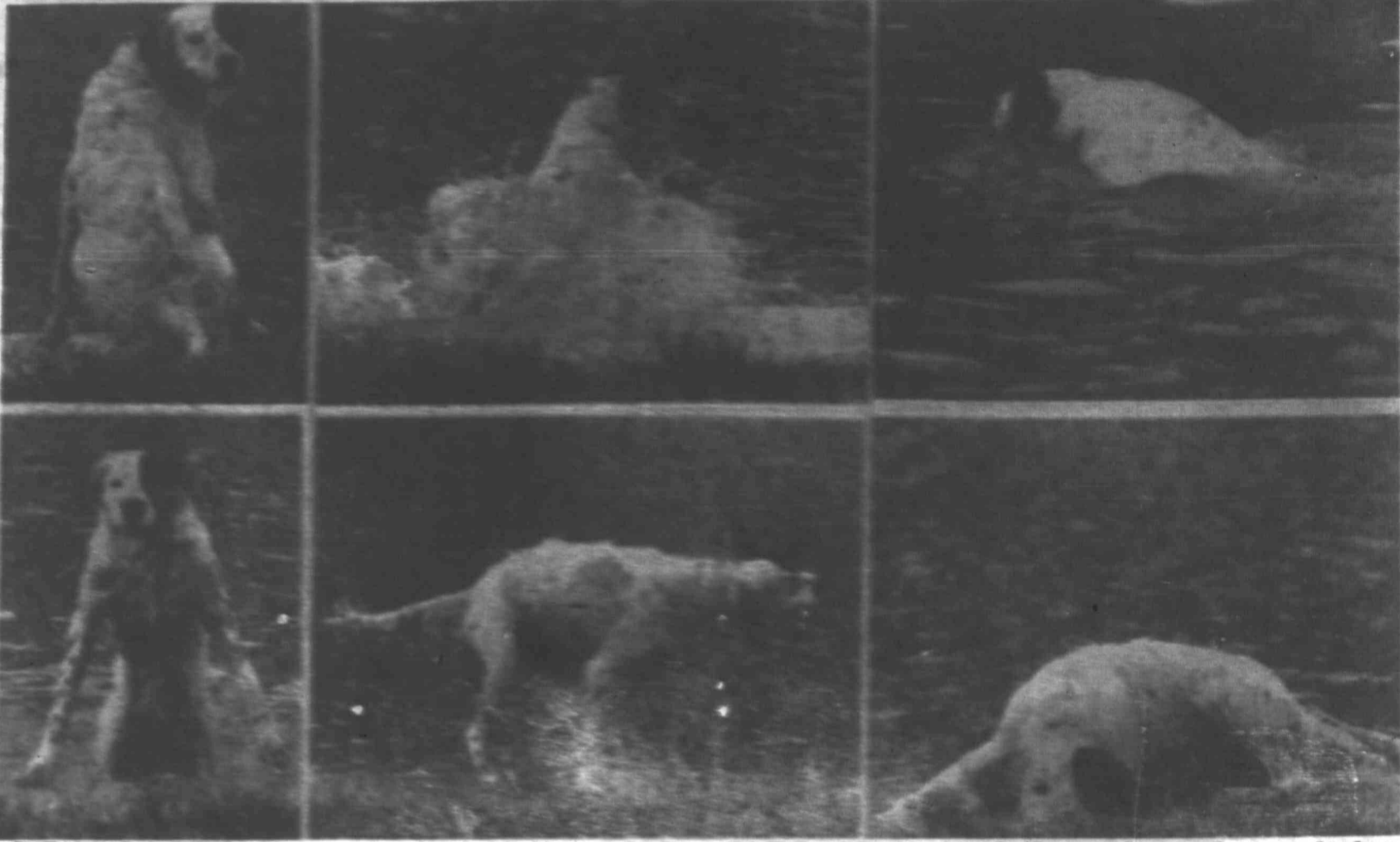
By NICK LUDINGTON of Roanoke, Va., and William BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Dykes Jr., 58, of San Jose, Cal., an American banker who fled in 1970, were kidnaped. The Beirut street war to Athens Snipers in the downtown commercial district killed three Lebanese capital and asked, "How persons, including an 80-year-old vendor of pocket combs. "Pretty calm," the other re- Five 81mm mortar shells hit the headquarters of the internal Among the happenings on security forces, wounding three that "pretty calm" Wednesday policemen. A sniper killed a policeman in Beirut. Two American Embassy employees in the Muslim suburb of Chiyah — Charles Gallagher, 44, yeh.

Three rockets hit the police station in the Christian quarter of Ashrafieh. Bodies were found in several areas, including one near the Gafar Building where the offices of ABC News, Lockheed and a dozen other large Western corporations are located. Michel Barakat, a Christian, was kidnaped. Christian gunmen in retaliation kidnaped six Muslims riding in a taxi. Barakat was released. A rocket grenade smashed into the fourth floor of the Holiday Inn office tower. On the glassed-in porch of the St. Georges Hotel, Premier Rashid Karami, in a pearl gray suit, lunched with former Premier Abdullah Yafi, another prominent Muslim leader who is on the National Reconciliation Committee, and Christian publisher Ghassan Tuem, a member of Karami's cabinet. At another table, Raymond Eddé, front-running Christian candidate for the presidency next year, sipped red wine and water over ice and chatted with Takiyeddin Soltan, another former premier sporting a fex. The security forces are no match for the well-armed private Christian and Muslim armies. The government will not order the Lebanese army into action because the Muslims contend that the officer corps is pro-Christian. Muslims and Christian politicians cannot agree on a formula of political and economic reforms that will curtail the power of the Christian minority and enhance that of the Muslim majority. The war between leftist Muslims and conservative Christians is expected to continue, with radical Palestine guerrillas and revolutionary agitators from abroad taking part. More "pretty calm" days are in prospect for Beirut. Six Pounds Yearly About 6 pounds of wool can be sheared yearly from an alpaca during its most productive years.

# Election Commission Steps On Big Toes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress established the Federal Election Commission to monitor campaign practices, but lawmakers aren't showing much enthusiasm for some of the panel's suggestions. Congress looted the second consecutive FEC proposal on Wednesday as the House voted 257 to 148 to reject a rule that would have required all candidates for federal office to file their initial finance reports with the commission. The vote dooms the regulation, as either house of Congress may veto a commission proposal.

Candidates and not give up their right to the election commission. The proposed rule would have required the FEC to furnish copies of the campaign documents to the respective congressional officers. But opponents said such a measure would erode the power of Congress to keep originals of its own member's documents. Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts and House Administration Committee Chairman Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, suggested that the proposed regulation violated federal election law. "I don't think the Federal Election Commission has any right whatsoever to pass regulations that break the laws of this Congress," O'Neill said in a floor speech. Election Commission Chairman Thomas Curtis issued a statement denying that the regulation violated either the letter or spirit of the 1974 federal campaign financing law which the commission was established to enforce. He said the House vote could undermine the attempt to have one centralized location where finance records can be promptly made public and audited. The commission is disappointed, he said.



**SNEAKING A SWIM** — It was a hot day in Washington, D. C., and what better way to cool it than a swim in the Reflecting Pool of the nation's capital. Alfie, a young English Setter owned by Ed Kelly of Washington, checks to make sure the coast is clear, jumps in and paddles in the cool water, climbs out, dries off and then lies low to make sure he wasn't caught. (AP Wirephoto.)

# Captured Escapee Has One Regret East Texas Names Cow Chip Champs

By DENNIS MONTGOMERY MARION, Ill. (AP) — Arthur "Tim" Mankins is back inside. The other day he wrote a letter to a newsman in pencil on a lined sheet of government issue paper. "Well now, where do I start? How does it feel to win your freedom? This is beyond gadgetry to spring the steel bars. The fugitives assailed the home of an elderly couple in a rural Buncombe, command their car and crashed in a pine forest two days after the break-out. Mankins, his leg injured, surrendered. But the others but one was captured later. "I haven't read much on the go back to prison or try to escape, but I would imagine we were labeled as pure-blood animals like all men are treated in prison: like an animal in a cage. But two people over in Buncombe, Ill., can tell you we were not animals in their prison. Yes, I'm guilty of having killed my fellow men. But those friend, there has never been a door of the Marion Federal Prison, the nation's most secure, had intent of doing me great harm. I used bodily harm. Some homemade electronic device to spring the steel bars. Mankins, a native of Germantown, N.C., was sentenced in 1952 to two life terms for kidnaping, assault on a federal officer, escape and murder. Mankins was identified as extremely dangerous by his pursuers before he was captured and brought back to Marion. "How have I been treated since my return to prison? Mostly I've just been ignored. I haven't read much on the

That is up for grabs, more or less. live to laugh again. No, my friend, there has never been a door of the Marion Federal Prison, the nation's most secure, had intent of doing me great harm. I used bodily harm. Some homemade electronic device to spring the steel bars. Mankins, a native of Germantown, N.C., was sentenced in 1952 to two life terms for kidnaping, assault on a federal officer, escape and murder. Mankins was identified as extremely dangerous by his pursuers before he was captured and brought back to Marion. "How have I been treated since my return to prison? Mostly I've just been ignored. I haven't read much on the

Commerce, Tex. (AP) — The people who know Ronny Barnes told him he'd be a natural to enter East Texas State University's cow chip chucking contest. "Everybody said we slung enough of it around the office, so I ought to be able to toss a little of it outside," he explained. And Wednesday, with a loss of 300 feet, Barnes, assistant director of financial aid at ETSU, won the men's division of the Annual National Cow Chip Chucking Championship. Derylene Crawford, an ETSU staff member, bested out four other contestants to win the women's title with a throw of 75 feet.

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# Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

(Continued From Page 1A)

wildcat depth of 4,100 feet at No. 1 Billy Wallace, former dual straw lime and sand pay opener in the Jayton, West field of Kent County.

The project is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 57, block 98, H&TC survey, six miles southwest of Jayton.

## Vega Exploration Hits Waddell Oil

Vega Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Herb Miller, Crane County scheduled Ellenburger wildcat, and northeast offset to the Devonian oil reopener in the Yarbrough & Allen, West field, recovered 949 feet of free oil on a drillstem test in the Waddell sand.

Tool was open 2 1/4 hours on the test taken from 10,150-10,221 feet. Gas surfaced in 50 minutes, volume too small to measure.

The project, slated to 10,700 feet, was bottomed at 10,754 feet, circulating.

An earlier test from 7,020-7,220 feet recovered 4,011 feet of gas, 180 feet of free oil and 180 feet of oil-and-gas-cut drilling fluid.

Drillstem test from 8,015-8,100 feet recovered 487 feet of gas and 35 feet of slightly oil-cut drilling mud, and a test from 8,250-8,450 feet yielded 180 feet of oil-and-gas-cut mud.

The test spots 3,785 feet from north and 1,160 feet from west lines of section 31, block B-14, PSL survey, 28 miles west of Odessa.

## Continental Stakes Discovery Outpost

Continental Oil Co. has scheduled a one-mile southwest outpost to the 4,000 Delaware opener in the Geraldine multipay field of Culberson County. It is No. 4 J. C. Russell.

Location is 2,173 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 4, block 58, T-2, T&P survey, 10 miles northwest of Orla. Proposed depth is 4,150 feet.

The strike, Conoco No. 16-46 Ramsey, finished in 1962, for 48 barrels of oil and 101 barrels of water daily, through perforations at 3,950-3,969 feet.

## Drilling Report

ANDREWS - The Desana Corp. No. 1-R Texas University, wildcat, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 20, block 5, ULS survey, 35 miles northeast of Andrews, 10,160 feet. ...  
BURNETT - Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1-R Texas University, wildcat, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 20, block 5, ULS survey, 35 miles northeast of Andrews, 10,160 feet. ...  
CRAWFORD - Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1-R Texas University, wildcat, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 20, block 5, ULS survey, 35 miles northeast of Andrews, 10,160 feet. ...

## Wildcat, Reentry Slated In Fisher

Fisher County gained site for a wildcat, and a reentry has been scheduled.

R. L. Burns Corp., Dallas, will drill No. 1-176 Dooley, a 7,100-foot Fisher County probe, four miles northwest of Claytonville.

Drill site is 1,900 feet from north and east lines of section 176, block 3, H&TC survey, 1/4 mile southwest of the depleted one-well Hester-Norwood (6,800) field.

Workover Set  
I. W. Lovelady of Midland plans to clean out to old total depth of 7,040 feet and test as a wildcat, at No. 1 David Williams, Ellenburger failure, seven miles west of Rotan.

It originally was drilled by G. H. Stoddard and plugged in April, 1959.

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 61, block 2, H&TC survey, surrounded by dusters.

## Cisco Pay Opened In Rannels Area

The 3,020 Cisco pay has been reopened in the Winters, North field of Rannels County by Alsbrook & Edwards Oil Co., operating from Richardson.

The firm's No. 1 B. A. Jacob finished to pump 20 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 35 barrels of water on 24-hour potential test taken through perforations at 3,020-3,024 feet.

Operator set 4 1/2-inch casing at 3,040 feet, total depth.

Well site is 990 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of the west half of the southwest quarter of J. Hensley survey 83, abstract 237, five miles northwest of Winters.

## North Martin Well Potentials

The RK (Devonian) oil pool of North Martin County gained its fourth producer and a 1/2-mile west extension with completion of RK Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Poe, 3 1/4 miles north of Tarzan.

It finished to flow 457 barrels of 48.5-gravity oil on 24-hour potential test. Gas-oil ratio measured 44-1. Flow was through a 10-64-inch choke, and perforations at 11,822-11,830 feet, after acidizing with 250 gallons.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,900 feet from west lines of section 2, block 37, T-2-N, T&P survey.

# Senate Kills 'Breakup' Bills; Passes Legislation To Remove Federal Ceilings On New Natural Gas

By SPENCER RICH  
The Washington Post  
WASHINGTON — The Senate Wednesday killed two moves to break up the nation's largest oil firms and passed, 58-32, a bill permanently removing federal price ceilings on new natural gas.

Defeated 50 to 40 was an amendment sponsored by Philip A. Hart, D-Mich.; James Abourezk, D-S.D., and other critics of the oil industry, who said control by the 15 largest oil firms of every state in oil production and marketing from drilling to retail sales stifles competition and allows the giant firms to strangle independents.

The amendment, introduced by Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., on behalf of the Hill Hart, would have required the 15 largest firms — Exxon, Texaco, Mobil, Gulf and others — to divest themselves by 1981 of all their marketing, refining, retailing and oil-transportation activities, leaving them as crude oil producers only.

Defenders of the industry said the amendment would weaken one of the greatest energy-producing industries in the world, robbing it of capital, skills and flexibility needed to produce oil.

## How Texans Voted On Senate Bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U. S. Senate Wednesday, by a 50-40 vote, rejected an amendment by Sen. Philip A. Hart to require the largest oil producers to sell their pipelines, refineries and marketing outlets.

Kennedy, D-Mass., and Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., would have barred the biggest oil firms from owning or controlling coal, uranium or any other fuel than natural gas. Arguing that the oil companies are getting a monopolistic stranglehold over all forms of fuel, Kennedy said oil companies own 52 per cent of all geothermal steam leases, 52 per cent of all uranium, 34 per cent of coal reserves and 25 per cent of coal production.

His amendment lost, 53 to 39.

Deregulation of natural gas prices, long sought by the oil and gas industry, was backed by the White House but opposed by labor unions and consumer groups which prices would go up three or four times, far outstripping added costs.

Deregulation advocates, led by Sens. James B. Pearson, R-Kan., and Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., said federal price ceilings on gas sold in interstate commerce discourage exploration for desperately needed new supplies of natural gas.

The Pearson-Bentsen proposal would remove all new onshore supplies of natural gas from Federal Power Commission price regulation as of next April 5. The current 52-cents-per-thousand cubic foot price at the wellhead paid to producers by interstate pipelines could rise to as much as \$3 for such gas, senators said in floor debate.

For off-shore new natural gas from the outer continental shelf, price regulation would be phased out over the next five years.

As a result of amendments voted early Wednesday, old natural gas, as well as gas from new wells drilled in old fields, would remain under FPC regulation even after existing supply contracts to pipelines on old gas expire. "Old gas" is gas from wells in production before Jan. 1, 1975.

The FPC would allow the price of such old gas to rise as existing contracts expire, but almost certainly not to the levels expected for unregulated new gas.

The long-term deregulation provisions will mean billions of dollars in higher prices. They face a tough fight in the House, where Commerce Committee Chairman Herley Staggers, D-W.Va., has said his committee won't have time to complete action on broad deregulation for months, and might well focus only on a separate section of the bill designed to meet crisis shortages this winter in a number of Northern states.

That section allows interstate pipelines serving shortage areas to buy natural gas at up to \$1.30 to \$2 per thousand cubic feet this winter to meet shortages, despite the fact that until such time as the long-range deregulation provisions are passed, the top permissible price on interstate sales is about 52 cents at the wellhead.

Most Democrats would like to kill the long-range provisions and pass only the crisis provisions, then take up a long-range bill later that retains more regulation than the Pearson-Bentsen measure.

Under the Senate bill, pipelines would be required to give homeowners and small business first crack at the still-controlled old gas. The higher price new gas would be sold to larger businesses.

## Exxon Potentials Ellenburger Well

Exxon Corp. has completed an Ellenburger producer in the Gomez multipay gas field of Pecos County, its No. 1 V. Gilmore, 11 miles north of Fort Stockton.

It finished for a calculated, absolute open flow of 27 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations at 21,686-22,550 feet, which had been acidized with 13,600 gallons.

Drilled to 22,844 feet, it has a 5-inch liner hung from 9,200-22,844 feet, and is plugged back to 22,763 feet.

Location is 2,650 feet from north and 6,300 feet from west lines of Titus CSL survey 1, 1 1/4 mile northeast a 1/4 mile southwest of Ellenburger production.

## Hanson To Test Nolan Failure

Hanson Corp. of Midland plans to test as a wildcat, at No. 1 Compton, Nolan County 7,740-Elleburger failure, 10 miles southwest of Maryneal.

C. L. Norsworthy Jr. drilled the well in 1955, and plugged it as a 7,740-foot failure. It recovered 150 feet of oil on a drillstem test in the Strawn from 7,067-7,065 feet.

It spots 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 52, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

## Antitrust Lawyers Say Government Doesn't Know Who Controls Energy

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Antitrust lawyers at the Federal Trade Commission say the government lacks reliable information about who controls the nation's energy resources.

In a 766-page study on development of coal, oil, natural gas and uranium deposits on public land, an FTC task force said, "At present, it is impossible to determine with any precision, who owns what."

Release of the study by the commission's Bureau of Competition was one of several developments Wednesday related to the role of giant corporations in control of energy resources.

They included: —FTC antitrust lawyers were digging in for a fight to pursue a two-year-old lawsuit against the nation's eight biggest oil companies. An administrative law judge has recommended the FTC consider dropping the antitrust action.

In a parallel action, industry and government witnesses before a Senate subcommittee staid legislation to bar oil companies from developing other energy sources was unnecessary and potentially harmful.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Thomas E. Kauper, head of the Justice Department's antitrust division, told the Senate antitrust subcommittee that "the factual basis for legislation to categorically prohibit cross-ownership of energy sources has yet to be demonstrated."

Kauper said such legislation might force oil companies to abandon research on coal liquefaction and gasification and "such a result may well be contrary to the public interest."

Oil firms control an estimated 35 per cent of the nation's known coal reserves and 50 per cent of the uranium reserves.

Meanwhile, Administrative Law Judge Alvin L. Berman said the energy crisis, which he called "one of the most crucial issues this nation has ever faced," had arisen since the filing in 1973 of the FTC's antitrust suit and the FTC ought to take another look at the matter.

But sources within the commission said there was substantial opposition within the Bureau of Competition against Berman's recommendation as well as outrage over the fact that copies of the judge's recommendations were circulated within the petroleum industry before an official copy reached the FTC.

The FTC suit accused Exxon, Gulf, Shell, Texaco, Mobil, Atlantic Richfield, Standard Oil of California and Standard Oil of Indiana of jacking up consumer prices and company profits.

The suit said the companies monopolize the flow of oil from well to gas pump, giving them power to shut off supplies to independent stations.

In the suit, the FTC asked that the oil companies be required to turn 40 to 60 per cent of their refining capacity over to 10 to 13 newly created firms.

## Union Gives Views On Increased Prices

By MORTON MINTZ  
The Washington Post  
WASHINGTON — Union Oil Co. says that price increases for natural gas will not induce it to accelerate production of proved reserves that it had committed to pipeline customers.

The company is the third largest producer in the gas-rich fields in the Gulf of Mexico.

In sworn testimony at a Federal Power Commission hearing recently, a Union Oil executive testified that it would be "economic waste" to invest its resources in accelerating production of proved reserves rather than in finding new reserves, which he said would produce more gas more quickly.

Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Commerce Energy subcommittee, said it is "outrageous that Union Oil should dictate whether we get gas or not."

He also charged that the decision of Union and other producers not to tap non-producing but known reserves dedicated to pipelines "holds the case for deregulation out of the water."

But the subcommittee's senior Republican, Rep. Clarence J. Brown, Ohio, said that Union's testimony "appears to strengthen the case for deregulation by underscoring the need for new gas exploration and in order to resolve our supply problems."

Union and other producers, Brown said, some pipelines contend, however, that there is no such contractual obligation. The specified amounts, they say, refer merely to minimums that, if supplied, must be paid for by pipelines whether they accept or refuse the gas.

Dingell said he will ask the FPC at a subcommittee hearing Friday why it "has not taken Union Oil and a number of other producers to the woodshed to force them to produce under their contracts."

Frank C. Allen, chief of the FPC's Bureau of Natural Gas, told a reporter Wednesday that the agency wants to find out whether Union has taken a position that may conflict with commission policy.

## Two Explorations Announced

Exploration has been planned for Ector and Howard counties.

Vega Petroleum Corp. has staked site for No. 2 Herb Miller, as a 10,700-foot Ellenburger wildcat, and 1/2-mile northeast outpost to the Devonian reopener in the Yarbrough & Allen, West field, in Ector County.

Location is 2,465 feet from north and 2,627 feet from west lines of section 31, block B-14, PSL survey, 28 miles west of Odessa.

The Devonian reopener, a Crane County well, was potentialized Dec. 10, 1974, to flow 272 barrels of 30-gravity oil and eight barrels of water daily, through perforations at 8,116-8,178 feet.

Howard Reentry  
Omar Operating Co. of Midland has filed application to reenter and deepen to 9,200 feet at No. 2 Reed, for tests of wildcat zones, to reopen Ellenburger pay, and to extend Fossilman production one location west in the Coahoma, North field of Howard County.

Originally staked by Texaco Inc., as No. 2-G H. N. Reed, it was plugged and abandoned June 20, 1972, at 4,785 feet.

## Permian Basin Dry Holes

ANDREWS - Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1-R Texas University, wildcat, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 20, block 5, ULS survey, 35 miles northeast of Andrews, 10,160 feet.

BURNETT - Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1-R Texas University, wildcat, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 20, block 5, ULS survey, 35 miles northeast of Andrews, 10,160 feet.

CRAWFORD - Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1-R Texas University, wildcat, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 20, block 5, ULS survey, 35 miles northeast of Andrews, 10,160 feet.

IRVING - Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1-R Texas University, wildcat, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 20, block 5, ULS survey, 35 miles northeast of Andrews, 10,160 feet.

LEA - Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1-R Texas University, wildcat, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 20, block 5, ULS survey, 35 miles northeast of Andrews, 10,160 feet.

LOUISIANA - Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1-R Texas University, wildcat, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 20, block 5, ULS survey, 35 miles northeast of Andrews, 10,160 feet.

MARYNEAL - Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1-R Texas University, wildcat, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 20, block 5, ULS survey, 35 miles northeast of Andrews, 10,160 feet.

ODESSA - Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1-R Texas University, wildcat, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 20, block 5, ULS survey, 35 miles northeast of Andrews, 10,160 feet.

ORLA - Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1-R Texas University, wildcat, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 20, block 5, ULS survey, 35 miles northeast of Andrews, 10,160 feet.

ROTTENBERRY - Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1-R Texas University, wildcat, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 20, block 5, ULS survey, 35 miles northeast of Andrews, 10,160 feet.

STRAWN - Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1-R Texas University, wildcat, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 20, block 5, ULS survey, 35 miles northeast of Andrews, 10,160 feet.

TITUS - Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1-R Texas University, wildcat, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 20, block 5, ULS survey, 35 miles northeast of Andrews, 10,160 feet.

WINTERS - Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1-R Texas University, wildcat, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 20, block 5, ULS survey, 35 miles northeast of Andrews, 10,160 feet.

YARBROUGH - Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1-R Texas University, wildcat, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 20, block 5, ULS survey, 35 miles northeast of Andrews, 10,160 feet.

ZACHRY - Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1-R Texas University, wildcat, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 20, block 5, ULS survey, 35 miles northeast of Andrews, 10,160 feet.

Advertisement for Armstrong Green Stamps and flooring products. Features include: UP TO 5000 FREE Green Stamps, 12' VINYL FLOORING \$2.89, OLEFIN CARPET TILES 37¢, SHAG CARPET SQUARES 78¢, PLACE 'N' PRESS FLOOR TILE 36¢, REGAL MIRROR TILES 77¢, QUALITY CERAMIC WALL TILE 69¢, RED QUIK BRIK TILE \$3.79, WALLPAPER PRINTS 1.19, SOLID VINYL FLOOR TILES 35¢, SELF-STICK FLOOR TILE 28¢, OAK PARQUET FLOOR TILE 32¢.

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EDITORIALS

Museum Of Southwest

Midland's Museum of the Southwest, having completed 10 glorious years of excellent service to the Tall City and vicinity, has launched an extensive membership effort in keeping with its plans for expanded service during its second decade.

And to accomplish the noteworthy objectives set for it, the museum certainly must have increased membership support.

In other words, the campaign launched by the museum certainly is in order. It merits the all-out support of Midland and area residents, both corporate and individual.

It doesn't seem possible that 10 years have elapsed since the Museum of the Southwest came into being here, but this is what the calendar says. The museum, the idea of a comparatively small group of interested persons, quite naturally started off small, but its growth in numbers of members, facilities, community services, achievements and program has been remarkable.

It is another example of what Midlanders can do when they set their hearts and minds to something and then join hands in achieving their goals.

This very same spirit—the Midland spirit—will hold in the membership effort which just now is getting under way.

As someone has said, the Museum of the Southwest is a viable educational, recreational and entertainment force in the Permian Basin Empire. It is an institution which any city would delight in having.

Midlanders well may be proud of their Museum of the Southwest.

Although it enjoys great community support, the museum can serve the city and section to an even better advantage if the support is stepped up in keeping with expanded programs planned for the future.

Good luck to the museum in its 10th anniversary membership effort!

Good For Year, Maybe

Most of you know by now, of course, that the State Insurance Board has approved an average statewide increase of 17 per cent for automobile insurance policies.

This will cost the average car owner in Midland, Ector and Howard counties an additional \$35 per year.

A right substantial rate increase, isn't it?

Homeowner insurance has gone up by 6.9 per cent for one-year policies and 12.9 per cent on three-year policies. So, insurance, like most everything else, is costing more and more.

It is good to know, however, that the Texas Association of Insurance Agents, according to its president David Noles, doesn't expect any more rate hikes... "for at least the next 12 months."

That's not very long. But that's what the man said.

And that pledge might not hold. Noles explained that unless inflation

throws the insurance industry a curve, Texans can be reasonably sure that the new rates will hold for at least a year.

"But if inflation continues," he said, "we'll have to tag along on that economic roller coaster..."

Where have we heard that before?

The Country Parson

By Frank A. Clark



"A valuable friend is one who'll tell you what you should be told even if it offends you."

NICK THIMMESCH

Who Should Pay For New York City's Sins?

NEW YORK CITY — Outwardly, this gigantic city seems to be operating all right, though it frets over its fiscal crisis like Judgment Day was at hand.

The high drama of New York City's profligacy has sucked in Gov. Hugh Carey, the legislature, the pick of Wall Street barons, all manner of university and foundation wizards, the President and Vice President of the United States, and wait, here comes U.S. Congress peering.

Standing over there to the side is a New Jersey boy, the kind who comes over to Manhattan on Friday nights to look for action, and later, in the wee hours, loudly professes how he is so glad to get home. Secretary of Treasury William Simon says, tut-tut, for New York to default on its debt obligations might even clear its head.

That head is fogged because New York City's debt is now at \$11 billion, compared with \$5.2 billion in 1965. The city pays \$1.8 billion a year in interest alone — 14 per cent of its annual budget. Now, New York City can't pay interest or principal, though it is temporarily (until December) saved by an infusion of pension funds from the United Federation of Teachers, who apparently feel they own a big piece of the city anyway.

A few years back, those of advantage and/or nihilist inclination were thumping for New York City to secede from New York State, and maybe even the Union as well. There is no such fantasizing now. Instead, we are hearing bleats and caterwauls from a gaggle of policemen, firemen, garbage collectors, bankers, and Rockefeller-style disaster, yes, even anarchy, will fall on Gotham if Uncle Sam doesn't submit to his fabled rescue impulse.

Since Uncle Sam represents 215 million non-New Yorkers as well as New York City, he must scratch his head before he helps this old rogue with big money or a guarantee of the city's bank obligations.

Which is to ask whether the janitor in St. Paul, the steelworker in Pittsburgh, the wheat farmer in Washington state, the fry cook in Montgomery, also get sucked in? Colossal, as New York City, its debts and spending are, the help Uncle Sam might provide won't break Bill Simon's Treasury. The argument is over principle.

New York City has run itself like an entire state. The Tax Foundation scribbles dolefully report that where the average per capita expenditure for all other cities is \$300 a year, New York City dispenses \$1,200.

Where most cities scrimp to maintain even a modest namesake university, or turn it over to the state, the City University of New York costs the city \$264 million a year, and the bulk of its students (270,000!) pay only \$130 a year in fees. New York City also runs 19 high-cost hospitals which have an occupancy rate of only 77 per cent.

Most vexing of all, especially to the folks in St. Paul and Omaha, is



Knudsen Copy News Service

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — Those appealing animals, which star in movies and TV commercials, are often maltreated. Some have been brutally killed.

These are the findings of the Humane Society of the United States whose wildlife expert, Sue Pressman, posed as a film producer to gather the grim details. Performers and crewmen, upset by the animal abuse, also provided information.

The Purina cats, which appear so contented in the TV commercials, apparently are miserable in real life. "Cage after cage of cats, kept for use in the Purina TV commercials," were packed with "30 to 40" animals, the unpublished study charges. "It was apparent that the cages hadn't been cleaned for several days."

A month after inspecting the cages, the undercover Sue Pressman returned to see what had happened to the cats. She was told, according to the Humane Society, that many "had died from some kind of disease. She surmised that the owner of the training facility" had saved money by getting the cats from animal shelters and avoiding full inoculations.

The society also discovered that "the fox used in the Audi Fox auto commercials (had) a diet card calling for nothing but two chicken necks a day, an extremely meager diet."

Also, "the bear that had starred in the Beverly Hills TV series (was) living in a cramped cage, with no evidence of reward for the thousands of dollars it must have earned for its owner."

Worse, the report alleges that an impatient trainer "killed a well-known television lion by hitting it over the head with a two-by-four. Another animal handler allegedly "put out a trained cougar's eye." And part of a herd of horses narrowly escaped being blown

up for a Western intent on showing action.

In her disguise as a producer, Mrs. Pressman told one trainer she needed a grizzly bear for her film. He suggested "that he could spray paint on a brown bear to make it look like a grizzly."

She found temperatures in California animal ghettos often reached "as high as 110 degrees." A trainer said he planned to deprive a bear of food for 34 days to cow it into performing, the report charges.

In sum, the Humane Society found Hollywood guilty of "inhumane training methods, including the withholding of food and the use of force, a total lack of preventive veterinary medical care (and) diets that fail to meet... nutritional requirements."

The animal quarters were also "filthy, unsanitary (and) too small for necessary exercise." In what seems an understatement, Mrs. Pressman concluded: "Things are much worse than I anticipated."

Footnote: A Purina spokesman denied that its TV cats have been mistreated. He said the company had issued strict orders calling for humane handling of all Purina cats. Audi told us it is deeply concerned about the Humane Society's charges and is investigating. Producers of the Beverly Hills series noted that the series was filmed years ago and that they are no longer responsible for the bear. We also



Jack Anderson

ART BUCHWALD

Nice Ole Boys, Yes, But Who Are They?

WASHINGTON — Coach Bob Strauss of the Democratic Party Football Team met last week with his assistants to discuss strategy for the All Star game in New York City next year which has been advertised as a benefit for the United States of America.

"All right," said Coach Strauss as he stood in front of the blackboard. "We have Bentsen of Texas."

"Nobody knows who he is," one of his assistants said.

"He's a nice ole boy," Strauss said. "Besides I knew his daddy. Now we have Shriver of Maryland."

"Wasn't he McGovern's halfback in '72?" someone asked.

"Yeh," said Strauss. "He's a real nice ole boy. He's been suited up for three years, but he said he wouldn't play if Teddy was on the team."

"Is Teddy going to play or not?" an assistant coach asked.

"He's a nice ole boy," Strauss replied. "But he says he isn't going to play in the All Star game. All he wants to do is run for Massachusetts."

"How can we be sure of that?"

"Can't be. But he's still the No.



Art Buchwald

I draft choice for a lot of the fans. I've got a suit for him, a helmet and a locker in case he changes his mind."

"What about Jackson of Washington?"

"He's a nice ole boy and he wants to play in the worst way. He's been practicing every day. Trouble is the fans still don't know who he is. Now there's Jimmy Carter."

"Who's Jimmy Carter?" another assistant asked.

"He's a nice ole boy from Georgia. My wife knows his wife. He wants to play with Terry Sanford, a nice ole boy from North Carolina."

"We seem to have a lot of players from the South."

"They're all nice ole boys and they want to beat out Wallace of Alabama"

"Wallace of Alabama? How can he play in a wheelchair?"

Don't worry about ole George," Strauss said. "He hopes to make first string. If he doesn't he says he's going to have his own All Star game without us. That could cut into the gate something awful."

"I say he's a troublemaker and we should drop him," one of the coaches said.

"Aw, come on," said Strauss. "He's a nice ole boy if you don't take him seriously. Now let's go down the roster. I've got Harris of Oklahoma."

"Who?"

"Shapp of Pennsylvania."

"Who?"

"Udall of Arizona."

"Who?"

"Bayh of Indiana."

"I thought Birch didn't want to play next year."

"You have to be kidding," Strauss said. "He thinks if he had had McGovern's position in '72 we would have won the Super Bowl."

"What about McGovern?"

"He's a nice ole boy and besides we don't have to buy him a new uniform."

"Is Muskie going to play?"

"You better believe it. He thinks he should have got the game ball in Miami."

"What about Hubert?"

"He's a nice ole boy, but he says he doesn't want to run in practice. He says that if we get to New York and can't agree on a captain he might be persuaded to take over. But I'll tell you this. He keeps kicking every day to stay in shape."

"Is that the team?" a coach asked.

"For the moment," Strauss said. "But I'll tell you this about them. They're all nice ole boys."

"How are we going to get a crowd in New York City with a team like that?" one of the coaches asked.

"We'll have a crowd," Strauss assured them. "Don't forget each of the players is entitled to 20 Secret Service men."

THE BIBLE

Can you quote it?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

- 1. When Jesus sent his apostles on their missionary journey to Israelites, he cautioned them to be humble, yet alert. In describing those with whom they would contact and their own behavior He used four creatures in Mat thew 10:16. What?
2. In what parable is oil used as a symbol? Matthew 25:1-10
3. What monstrous creature did Job mention as being too large for a hook or line? Job 41:1
4. Who gave directions that Jeremiah should be treated well in the exile to Babylon? Jere. 39:11
5. Why did David feel that God was for him? Psalm 41:11
Four correct... excellent. Three correct... good.

Bible Verse

The earth is the Lord's, and the fulness thereof; the world, and they that dwell therein. — Psalm 24:1.

the small society



Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.



# Nimoy Wants 'Star Trek' Done Right Or Not At All

By ROBERT P. STUDER  
Copley News Service

**HOLLYWOOD** — It's been seven years since they filmed the final segments of "Star Trek" for television and yet, when they held a "Star Trek" convention in Chicago a few weeks ago, 16,000 fans showed up.

And when another such conclave is planned for New York in January, another 20,000 are expected to be there.

Still, Mr. Spock of the spaceship Enterprise—who loved the series with a deep, passionate (for a Vulcan) love—is hoping in his logically analytical way that plans for a new "Star Trek" do not materialize unless the producers "intend to do it right."

By "right" he means incorporating the depth and the philosophy that made the original scripts so great that they have had the same impact on audiences as literature.

He is afraid, however, he commented during an interview, that television producers cannot see beyond "cars chasing each other along city streets and dramas in operating rooms" in their attempts to gain mass audience appeal.

Leonard Nimoy, who made the "Spock" role as famous as Basil Rathbone made Sherlock Holmes, said that Paramount Studios, which owns the rights to the unique science fiction series, already has rejected one script for a new "Star Trek" movie by its originator, Gene Roddenberry, and that work is under way by a different writer on another attempt.

"The Roddenberry script was too controversial," Nimoy said. "It was about God and things like that."

So great has been the impact and believability of "Star Trek," however, that when you talk to Nimoy you can't avoid a twinge of disappointment to find that his ears aren't really pointed. You find out, too, that the real Leonard Nimoy is far different from the coldly logical, unemotional, analytical Vulcan. Instead, he's creative, sensitive, emotional and blessed with a sense of humor that would make Mr. Spock cringe for its human frailty.

There is far more to Leonard Nimoy than you've seen on the screen. He's a man who loves to write poetry, although he published his first book of poems with trepidation because "unlike character acting in which you can hide behind the character you play, when you write creatively you must strip your innermost thoughts bare for all the world to see..."

As it is with those with creative drive, however, Nimoy also is a restless man, continually on the hunt for new worlds to find and explore. Thus, when the filming of "Star Trek" ended and he shifted his talents to the sophisticated "Mission Impossible" set, he eventually grew bored with the sameness of the story line.

After he had worked for two seasons, he said, he asked to be released from his contract.

"I felt there was nothing more for me to learn on that show."

It was then that he began to pursue still another inner dream: He took an extension course in photography at UCLA (not one of those technical courses about lenses and exposure; you can learn that from the instruction books).

"I wanted," he said, "to learn the philosophy of vision, to open my eyes to light and shadow and texture..."

And when he had mastered the ability to "see" he combined his camera skill with the beauty of words, unveiling his innermost self in a book of illustrated poetry.

He'd intended it as a "small printing, a tentative, exploratory lifting of the mask on his inner thoughts," but the original book went into five printings and hit 50,000—and then it came out in paperback with a press run of 250,000!

Nimoy's newest book, "I Am Not Spock," confronts the identity question that continues to follow him: is he really like the Mr. Spock he made famous on television?

However, it was his poetry, as in his first book, "You and I," that perhaps answers the question best. His poems speak of love with its warmth and tenderness; deep human emotions that would be far from the eye of the pointy-eared first officer of the spaceship Enterprise.

Still, Nimoy, who has busied himself with acting, writing, photography, poetry, directing and producing, and who currently is working on production of six Westinghouse specials on the Great Barrier Reef off Australia, has one trait much in common with Mr. Spock. He has an unabashed, irreplaceable, unquenchable curiosity about life.

And that, probably, is the same reason why "Star Trek" continues to keep its hold on the love of its fans—even though the cameras haven't rolled for seven years.

# Cattlemen Testify In Fraud, Conspiracy Trial Of American Beef Packers President

By JOHN M. HILLS

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Government attorneys continued to reinforce the base of their case in the conspiracy and fraud trial of American Beef Packers (ABP) President Frank R. West.

Wednesday was the seventh day of the trial before U.S. District Court Judge Robert V. Denney, who is hearing the case without a jury, and the prosecution spent much of its time calling cattle feeders to the stand, each saying he sold cattle to American Beef early this year, and never got paid.

West and Robert E. Lee, ABP vice president for livestock procurement, are charged with scheming to defraud Midwest livestock producers of more than \$20 million by purchasing cattle with bad checks.

ABP as a corporate entity, and its wholly-owned subsidiary, Beefland International, Inc., of Council Bluffs, Iowa, also are on trial. Both firms are charged with fraud by mail and wire.

The allegations are contained in a 105-count indictment returned by a federal grand jury last August.

A portion of the conspiracy, the government claims that ABP officials diverted funds from their largest creditor, and mainline source of financing, General Electric Credit Corp., (GEC) of Stamford, Conn., and that ABP officials made "preferential" payments to some creditors before filing for limited bankruptcy.

The indictment alleges that the conspiracy culminated when ABP and Beefland filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy last Jan. 7.

On several occasions, Denney has told attorneys for both sides that he wants to "move" the trial along, and Wednesday, he threatened to hold court next Monday, a federal holiday, unless the case does not speed up.

At the conclusion of Wednesday's session, the government had called a

total of 50 witnesses. Some of the testimony has been entered into the record on "stipulation," meaning government attorneys informed the judge of what the witness was to say, and the defense stipulated acceptance of the testimony. "Stipulation" is used in many cases when repetitive testimony from several persons is involved.

Testifying in person Wednesday, William A. Mann, a cattle feeder from rural Papillion, Neb., said he sold 60 head of cattle to an ABP buyer on Jan. 4, 1975, and was given a \$26,317.89 check in payment. The check, which was drawn on the Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., of Winston-Salem, N.C., was dated Jan. 6. A Wachovia representative testified earlier that ABP officials called him Jan. 3, and said they could not cover their checks, and that the checks would have to be returned.

Another feeder, Earl E. Rodenburg of Neola, Iowa, gave similar testimony. He sold 60 head of cattle to an ABP buyer on Jan. 4, and received three ABP checks totaling more than \$21,000 for the sale.

Rodenburg said all three ABP checks were dated Jan. 6, and all were written on the Seattle First National Bank.

Again in earlier testimony, a representative of the Seattle First said ABP officials called him Jan. 3, and told him they could not cover their checks, and that the instruments would have to be returned.

Government attorneys also called two former and one present ABP cattle buyers, two of them having their testimony entered under "stipulation."

All testified that they were told to buy cattle last Jan. 3-4, and that they did not know that banks were returning ABP checks at that time.

Defense attorneys have filed a two motions to quash the indictments. One motion, filed before the trial

started, was overruled by Denney. The other was filed the first day of the trial, and Denney has it under advisement. Denney said he considers the latter a "motion for a rehearing" on the earlier motion.

Both motions claim irregularities in the part of the grand jury which returned the indictments.

Two federal grand juries probed ABP, and the second one handed down the indictments after two days of study. Defense attorneys claim that the second grand jury did not actually do an investigation, but used the information of the first grand jury.

Judge Denney said he is "concerned" about the situation, and will hold a hearing on the motion after the government concludes its case. Denney said the hearing will be closed because it will involve testimony before the grand jury, which is supposed to be secret.

Through the first seven days of the trial, no witness has linked West and Lee in a conspiracy, but the government is expected to attempt to do that with testimony by Tom Clark, former ABP vice president of finance. Additional testimony specifically connected with the conspiracy charge could come from Lowell Smith and Bill Edwards, both former ABP officials.

Clark, according to sources close to the investigation, testified before one of the federal grand juries and before an Iowa grand jury which indicted West and Lee on 30 counts of conspiracy to obtain property under false pretenses and 30 counts of obtaining property under false pretenses. All of the Iowa charges involve cattle purchases.

West and Lee will stand trial on the Iowa charges after the conclusion of the federal case.

The Iowa trial is slated to start Nov. 18, but it is not known whether the case will be tried in Avoca, where the grand jury met, or in Council Bluffs.

# Some Judges Wear Bulletproof Vests

By COURTLAND MILLOY  
The Washington Post

**WASHINGTON** — Several judges in suburban Prince George's County, Md., are frightened. They wear bulletproof vests and conceal handguns under their black robes while presiding at some trials.

They have directed their clerks, bailiffs and secretaries to be extremely cautious about what visitors are admitted to their chambers.

Though there have been courtroom slayings of judges in California and Virginia, there has not been an assault on any judge in Prince George's. But there have been threats.

"Don't laugh," Prince George's Circuit Court Judge Robert Mathias said. "Don't think there aren't people out there wanting to shoot me. The halls are full of quirts. You can just toss a rock and hit one."

When a visitor walked into Mathias' chambers last week, the judge greeted

him by cordially patting the visitor on the waist and asking to see his identification.

"Ok, just who are you and what do you want? How do I know you haven't come to shoot me?" were the judge's first questions.

Down the hall, in another judicial chamber, Circuit Judge Samuel W. Meloy was told of Mathias' concern. "Well, don't think you haven't been checked out here too," Meloy said. "From the moment you came in my secretary was checking you out, my clerk was checking you out, all while I was checking you out."

Meloy, Mathias and other judges in Prince George's began wearing the bulletproof vest and guns when presiding over certain trials because of a recommendation by the county sheriff's department, which supervises courtroom security.

The recommendation came a few days after a Louisa County, Va., judge was shot and killed last February by a man

who walked into his courtroom with a sawed-off shotgun and opened fire. A week after that incident, Meloy renewed his gun permit, according to Maryland state police. Four months later, Mathias did the same.

According to one Prince George's sheriff's deputy, judges without gun permits have been issued a service revolver when it was felt that they needed a gun for protection.

"The reason we have to take precautions is because the people who do things to us are attention seekers," Mathias told a reporter.

"To tell the truth, yes, I'm afraid. But I'm not as afraid of the murderer as I am the armed robber or the drug pusher. I think the kid on marijuana is just as dangerous as anyone."

"I feel ashamed whenever I have to wear a vest or carry a gun. I feel ashamed for society. No, it doesn't make me calloused. It makes me careful," Mathias said.

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**FOUND** black bicycle containing valuable papers. Vicinity of 3801 West Louisiana. Reward, 402-0202.

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2962, 2963, 2964, 2965, 2966, 2967, 2968, 2969, 2970, 2971, 2972, 2973, 2974, 2975, 2976, 2977, 2

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6 FOR **69¢**

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**HUNT'S YELLOW-CLING PEACHES**  
-Sliced or Halves- 15 1/2-oz. Can **2 \$1**

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Beef, Chicken or Liver 15 1/2 oz. Can **5 \$1**

**300's**  
**59¢**

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-Bakery Store Only-  
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**FORZEN FOOD BUYS!**  
**WHOLE SUN -FROZEN- ORANGE JUICE**  
100% Florida Orange Juice! 16-oz. Can **2 \$1**  
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## Irishman Trying To Find Big Foot

By JIM STINGLEY  
The Los Angeles Times

THE DALLES, Ore. — For the past five years Peter Byrne, a product of Dublin gentry and a man accustomed to such niceties as the posh life of a tea planter and the lordlike life of a great white hunter, has been living a rather obscure, sparse life in a small house trailer on the outskirts of The Dalles, a modest town on the Columbia River bank, some 80 miles east of Portland, Ore.

What he has been doing there has been the subject of a great many magazine and newspaper articles: Byrne has been trekking the Pacific Northwest wilderness, trying to smoke out America's land versions of Scotland's Loch Ness monster.

What he is looking for is called Sasquatch on the Canadian side of that territory and Big Foot by the folks in Washington, Oregon and California.

Now it's hard to describe Big Foot — mainly because the only evidence thus far consists of 160 years of "sightings" and two film clips — all of which command about the same respect from America's scientific community as available data on flying saucers.

BUT BYRNE imagines a Big Foot as an animal that walks erect, weighs at maturity more than 400 pounds, has a height of about 7 feet and a body covered with hair, except for the face, palms and soles. The composite, according to his estimates, look a bit like a sophisticated version of Mighty Joe Young.

Byrne can only estimate this data because he, quite frankly, has never seen a Big Foot.

Big Feet, he said are very shy.

But he has spoken to 90 people who say they have seen one. And their descriptions haven't varied that much.

Well, most haven't.

There was one fellow who said he knew all about the Big Feet. They were from Venus. Came here regularly in rocket ships on a sort of R and R (rest and relaxation) basis. The fellow said that he had met them half a dozen times and had even proposed marriage to one of their daughters.

ANYWAY, Byrne believes in the slightly less bizarre testimony of the others — so much so that he is convinced that if he had the money the government spent finding Patty Hearst, he could produce a Big Foot within 24 months. Even if he can't really describe what one actually looks like.

It is much easier to describe what Byrne looks like. He is 6 feet tall, weighs 175 pounds, is 50 years old, has blond hair gone gray, Paul Newman blue eyes, a nice British accent and a pleasant, sane presence.

There is an indication he might be considered a bit eccentric when he describes himself as being "fortunate in being one of the few people who has hunted for the mysterious giant hominids of America's Northwest and, to date, the only man alive who has made a profession of this extraordinary search . . . on a full-time basis for 12 months of every year."

This indication is supported by Byrne's estimate that he has spent \$100,000 of his own funds in this effort, has endured the bitterest cold, hunger and pain — not to mention the open skepticism and general haw-haws of the so-called scientific community — all for, he says, just one good look and the chance to take one good, sharp picture of whatever it is he's after.

But, then, eccentricity is the eye of the beholder. Byrne's father, aware of all this, says simply: "It's about time that boy settled down."

AS FOR THOSE who think when Byrne gets "there" there won't be there, well . . . not everybody is a non-believer. There are, in fact, a number of sound, reliable humans around who say they've seen Big Foot themselves.

It is what they have said that has prompted Byrne to write a book showing to all the non-believers their testimonies ("The Search for Big Foot," Acropolis Books, \$8.95) and telling how these testimonies, plus a number of massive footprints that Byrne himself has studied have led him to conclude that Big Foot, indeed exists.

Sightings of them have been "documented," he said, by white residents of the region, dating as far back as 150 years and as recently as two weeks ago. They have been part of Indian

history much further back than that, he adds.

The reason no one has ever produced one, he says, is that, first of all, the sightings he has followed up do not occur often — say about two per year for the whole area — and, when humans do run across them, the humans generally do not stand around offering them marshmallows.

People who do see them, he said, generally follow a routine called "getting the hell out of there." And many, he says, fearing the possibility of being institutionalized, do not report their experience.

ANOTHER REASON, he says, that Big Foot has never been produced is that, until Byrne took on the matter, there had never been an organized search.

"A case in point," he said, "is that since I came to the Pacific Northwest, no less than six airplanes have been lost in the tangled wilderness of the coast ranges. Now, massive searches involving many people, planes and much money have yet to result in one airplane find."

"And since it has been determined that the Big Feet do not wish to be found — and they inhabit the same area . . ."

What was Byrne's reason for doing this in the first place? "It sounds fanciful, I know," he said, "but I'm very interested in communication with those who would bring a means of studying them, and, above all, providing protection for them. You'd be surprised at the number of people who run through the woods out there hoping to see a Big Foot, blow his head off, take it into town and sell it."

"BUT, YOU SEE, once we establish he is there, once we get a sharp piece of film . . . then it would be very, very easy to get an executive order protecting them."

"Because, obviously, they are rare."

Byrne has a way of tender understatement.

If he did find a Big Foot, it was pointed out to Byrne, it is difficult to imagine any wildlife legislation that could actually be enforced.

"Yes, I have thought about that a great deal," Byrne said, "because I do believe that the Big Foot is a harmless, primitive man who should really be left alone."

"But they do have that enormous area of protection. You could put 10,000 people in there tomorrow looking for a Big Foot and they won't find one. It's not as though every family is going to jump in their car and go out and interfere with the Big Foot."

Byrne says his own interference with Big Foot would be minimal. He carries only a camera on his treks. No ropes, nets or guns — neither the lead-shooting kind nor the tranquilizer kind.

At this point, there is something of a far-off look in Peter Byrne's eyes. Just exactly what would he do, he was asked, should the day come that his camera lens comes to eye with Big Foot? Would he have the presence of mind to push the right button to even focus the camera?

He let a gentle sigh.

"I hope so. I sincerely hope so. After all this time . . ."

## Fired Amarilloan Airs Accusations Against Bullock

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — While Comptroller Bob Bullock was telling Texans about his raids to collect delinquent sales taxes, he failed to inform them of his expenses, according to the man dismissed as manager of the comptroller's department office here.

Stuart Stoops said among Bullock's expenses were \$375,000 for a jet plane and \$50,000 a year for a publicity staff.

Stoops, manager at the Amarillo field office for 23 years, was one of a number of employees fired recently by Bullock.

In a televised interview here Tuesday, Stoops also accused Bullock of unfair hiring and firing practices. He said he had never talked to any members of a team which Bullock said was evaluating the work of field managers. Stoops added that city last June he had been recommended for a promotion.

They have been part of Indian

# Gem, Mineral Show To Feature Top Carver



Mrs. Olive Colhour

Mrs. Olive M. Colhour, who is considered the top carver and intarsia lapidarist in the U.S. today, will be in Midland Nov. 8-9, for the 13th Annual Midland Gem & Mineral Society Show at the County Exhibits Building.

Mrs. Colhour has no art training, yet she has a keen eye for color and design, a feeling for balance, rhythm, line and harmony to go with her flair for originality. These gifts, combined with drive, determination and good taste, make each article tell a story in its demonstration of new dimensions in the lapidary arts.

Her husband, Ralph, as a machinist could make or adapt many of the machines she needed when she decided to start carving in 1955. She still has no flat lap, and has not used modern diamond techniques. Her first intarsia was sanded and polished using a small electric drill with a silicon carbide disk glued to the end of a mandrel and chucked in the drill.

According to Mrs. Colhour, most lapidary machines have a far greater potential than their owners realize. It is not the type of machine, the amount of machinery, or its cost, but the artist and the inherent creativity which are vital. Carving and intarsia take hours of meticulous work to attain perfection.

Her coral roses, titled "Sunshine and Showers," as they sparkle with drops of quartz dew, is termed a "quick" project as she spent only two and a half months on it, working from 5 to 14 hours a day. She used some \$2,000 worth of pastel coral in five roses, ranging from a tight bud to a full bloom. The crystal dew drops are so real many viewers start to brush them away.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

## AMUSEMENTS

6D—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1975

When she gets an idea she carries through. Mrs. Colhour says she is too old now to worry whether or not something can be done, she simply gets busy and does it.

One picture which draws much comment is titled "Heavenly Light," which is a realistic portrait of Christ. This particular work took nearly three years of search for materials, primarily skin tones, and required 850 hours of working time. Mrs. Colhour says the most difficult part of any plan is finding the exact color and texture of gem material.

She does work for young and old alike. Her recently completed "Night Raiders" features two obsidian mice eating onyx cheese squares. Often, children seeing the display try to coax the mice to the side of the case with bits of food.

On a modest retirement income, she often trades for

through the land of gems. She is one of the most sought after lapidary artists in the country and selects only four or five shows a year because it takes so many hours away from her first love — creating her stories from gems and minerals.

Other displays will be from Crane, Hobbs, New Mexico, Midland, Dallas and Oklahoma and from each of the eight states represented by the eleven top-rated dealers. Dealers will be selling lapidary supplies, rough rock and gift items from all parts of the world. Locally, in addition to numerous member displays in cabochons, silversmithing, casting in gold and silver, faceting and specialized gem and rock items, the Fluorescent Show is most outstanding. Also, the club member working exhibits demonstrate processes used in making cabochons and faceted stones. The features and exhibits of the 1975 Midland Gem & Mineral Society Show will be at the County Exhibits Building Nov. 8-9.



# Trademarks Endangered

By JACK SMITH

The Los Angeles Times in writing about trademarks I feel like a skater setting out over thin ice. How can you discuss trademarks in print without violating one? I can only pray that for purposes of philosophical inquiry, one can spell Coke with a small c or thermos with a small t without being shot down by a trademark security guard.

The other day, in writing about trademarked words which, like Coke and Thermos are often seen without their capitals, I observed that "no she-bear ever fought more ferociously for her cubs than copyright lawyers fight to keep their clients' trademarks from slipping into common language."

But even that statement evidently wasn't quite correct. "I suggest," writes Norman L. Chalfin, a Pasadena patents and trademarks agent, "that it would be more likely that trademark lawyers are involved in such practices. Nowadays many lawyers specialize in one of the fields for protection of industrial and intellectual property so that copyrights are handled by copyright lawyers, trademarks by trademark lawyers and patents by patent lawyers."

That point being made, Chalfin goes to cite numerous examples of trademarks that are endangered species; that is, they are so commonly used to mean any such product, as well as the trademarked product, that in time the initial capital letter becomes a small letter and the trademark is lost.

Such everyday words as aspirin, escalator and celluloid, much to the surprise of most people using them, were once trademarked words. But in time aspirin came to mean any salicylic acid, escalator any electric stairway, and celluloid any product resembling Celluloid.

The question of celluloid, however, may be moot. Is anything made of celluloid anymore? There was a time when this ancestor of today's vast family of plastics was as much a part of our day as Grape Nuts. It was not only the substance of collars, cuffs and stays, but also cheap toys. And flammable it was. When a child got a toy made of celluloid it was only a matter of time before he decided it would be more fun to set fire to it than play with it.

From these examples we can see why manufacturers are jealous of their trademarks, and why their monitors and lawyers sleeplessly scan newspapers and other publications of general circulation in search of those small initial letters that mean their trademark is slipping.

## of Smith and men

are lineoleum, mimeograph, shredded wheat and kiddiecar. Lest we think lightly of a manufacturer's anxiety over his trademark, Chalfin quotes the revered Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes on the subject: "It deals with a delicate matter that may be of great value but that easily is destroyed, and therefore should be protected with corresponding care."

Justice Felix Frankfurter also defended trademarks: "If it is true we live by symbols, it is no less true that we purchase goods by them. The protection of trademarks is the law's recognition of the psychological function of symbols."

Trademarks surround us like leaves surround the birds in the trees. Many are endangered such as Airfoam, Chiclets, Comptometer, Dacron, Dictaphone, Dramamine, Ethyl, Fiberglas, Formica, Jeep, Kleenex, Lastex, Lucite, Mercurochrome, Mixmaster, Multigraph, Novocaine, Orlon, Photostat, Ping Pong, Plexiglas, Thermos, Toastmaster and Vaseline.

I doubt if any of us can get gold cloth. "He was sentenced through a day without violating to be hanged," the item says, a trademark in speech. We are likely to ask for some other within three days.

brand of Scotch tape or refer to a Toyota jeep or a Hot-Jor thermos jug or challenge someone to a game of ping pong on a Thrifty Drug Store table with Pit-a-Pat paddles; (I am hoping the trademark lawyers for these products will overlook my depredations in the interest of public enlightenment.)

Obviously a trademark's acceptance as the generic term for a product is a measure of the product's success. This is the irony that confronts the manufacturer. Already for example, Xerox so dominates the copy-machine field that we call any copy-machine a Xerox, and the word is already a verb. We don't copy something — we Xerox it.

I doubt that the press is to blame. First the public generalizes the trademark, and the press, like the lexicographers, simply acknowledges what has already happened.

Perhaps anxious that I might not take the subject seriously enough, Chalfin encloses a clipping about a 16th Century case in Paris in which one Pierre Scotch tape, Sen Sen, Tabasco, Blaque stamped the words La Thermos, Toastmaster and Gilt Lame, symbol of a famous Parisian house, on some inferior

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**CAROLL O'CONNOR**  
 IN  
**"LAW AND DISORDER" (R)**  
 -PLUS-

**KAREN BLACK**  
**GENE HACKMAN**  
 IN  
**"CISCO PIKE" (R)**

## Over-30 Crowd Gets Own Music

The over-30 crowd can take heart. The record companies know there is an "older" generation out there and are zeroing in on it with scores of albums pegged at bargain prices, hoping to lure the oldest out of their rocking chairs and into the stores.

RCA, Columbia, Capitol and United Artists are involved in distributing these "mid-range" LPs. Many of the albums are the "best of" a certain artist; others are "pure gold," or original motion picture scores.

United Artists now has 42 titles in its "very best of" series, ranging back over the last two decades. Artists include Spike Jones, Julie London (remember her great version of "Sentimental Journey?"), Jerry Wallace, Canned Heat, Gene McDaniels, Gary Lewis & The Playboys, Johnny Rivers, Jan and Dean, Eddie Cochran, Johnny Burnette, Spencer Davis Group and Sandy Nelson. Recent UA movie scores include "A Star Is Born" (Janet Gaynor and Frederic March), "The Prisoner of Zenda" (Ronald Colman), and "King Kong."

**THE WAREHOUSE RESTAURANT**  
 2400 E. 8th St. Odessa, Texas  
 Invites the people of Midland to enjoy a new dining experience.  
 MON.-FRI. 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.  
 SAT. 5 p.m. - 11 p.m.

CALLING ALL SPOOKS & GHOULS...  
**THE WHOLE FAMILY CAN CELEBRATE HALLOWEEN FOR TWO WEEKS!**  
**The Nightmare**  
 MCT'S SPOOK HOUSE  
 2910 W. WALL ADMISSION - \$1  
 OCT. 18-31  
 TUES-THURS 7:30-9:30 FRI-SUN 8:00-10:00

**WESTWOOD cinema** ★ STARTS TOMORROW ★  
 4310 Andrews Highway 694-2261  
 MATINEES: SAT - SUN AND HOLIDAYS AT 2:00 P.M.  
 NIGHTLY AT 8:00 P.M.  
 ADMISSION: \$2.00 - UNDER 12 YRS. - \$1.00  
**The year is 2024...**  
 a future you'll probably live to see.  
**a boy and his dog**  
 an R rated, rather kinky tale of survival  
 LO/INT "A BOY AND HIS DOG" BY DON JOHNSON - SUSANNE BENTON - ALVY MOORE  
 Produced by JASON ROBARDS. Story by HELENE WINSTON and CHARLES MCGRAW  
 Produced by ALVY MOORE. Written for the screen and Directed by LO JONES  
 Based on the award winning novella by HARLAN ELLISON  
 Music by TIM McINTIRE and JAIMÉ MENDOZA-NAVA - Technicolor  
**R RESTRICTED**

YOUR MIDLAND THEATRES PRESENT:  
**WESTWOOD cinema** ★ LAST DAY ★  
 4310 ANDREWS HWY. 694-2261  
 ADMISSION \$2.00 - UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.00  
 MATINEE Sat.-Sun. and Holidays at 2 P.M.  
 Nightly at 8 P.M.  
 NO ONE BETWEEN the AGES of 12 years thru 15 years of Age will be admitted, UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY PARENT.  
 PROOF OF AGE MUST BE SHOWN IF REQUESTED  
 A funny thing happened to George Segal and Glenda Jackson on the way to an affair.  
**GEORGE SEGAL**  
**GLENDIA JACKSON**  
**A TOUCH OF CLASS**

★ NOW SHOWING ★  
**HOWARD HODGE THEATRE**  
 BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45 P.M.  
 ADMISSION: \$2.00 UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.00  
 Feature Times: 2:00-3:45-5:30-7:15-9:00  
 "I need another drink... I need a lot of life insurance... I need a vacation... and all I've got is a coat, a hat, and a gun!"

**Farewell My Lovely**  
 Raymond Chandler's Classic Thriller  
**"FAREWELL, MY LOVELY"**

HELD OVER! 2nd BIG WEEK!  
**RITZ** ★ NOW SHOWING ★  
 205 N. Main St. Dial 684-7687  
 Matinee Sat. - Sun. and Holidays at 2:00 P.M.  
 Box Office Opens 7 P.M.  
 ONE PERFORMANCE NIGHTLY at 8:00 P.M.  
 ADMISSION \$2.50 - UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.25  
 -PASS LADY SUSPENDED-

**GENE HACKMAN**  
**CANDICE BERGEN JAMES COBURN**  
**BITE THE BULLET**  
 IAN BANNEN IAN-MICHAEL VINCENT  
 and BEN JOHNSON as "Mister"  
 RICHARD BROOKS PG

