

**Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG**

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Home Edition  
20 PAGES - 2 SECTIONS  
Daily 15c, Sunday 35c

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR  
VOL. 47—NO. 199 Dial 682-5311 P. O. Box 1380 MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701 MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1975 (AP)—Associated Press

## Bomb Blasts Rip Nine Buildings In Three Cities

### Wildcat Staked In North Pecos

A wildcat was planned in extreme Northwest Howard County, and a reentry is scheduled in North Pecos.

F. W. Holbrook of Midland will drill No. 1 Lester as an 8,800-foot prospect in Howard, three miles west of Vealmoor. Location is 2,200 feet from north and 500 feet from west lines of section 27, block 33, T-3-N, T&P survey, 1/2 mile west of an 8,712-foot failure.

**Pecos Workover**

Mineral Services Corp., operating from Conroe, will attempt to reopen Wilberns Dolomite gas production in the Heiner, South field of Pecos, with the reentry and cleaning out to 5,295 feet, at No. 1 McDivitt-Stat.

Originally drilled by British American Oil Producing Co., it was completed as a Wilberns dolomite gas producer in the Heiner, South field. It was repotentialized in 1967 as the Wolfcamp oil pay opener in the field.

Location is 1,900 feet from north and east lines of section 14, block 105, GC&SF survey, 12 miles northeast of Fort Stockton.

Wilberns gas pay originally was opened in the field in 1963.

### Skelly Finals Ward Discovery

Skelly Oil Co. has completed its No. 3-10-18 University as a Delaware sand gas discovery in Ward County, eight miles northwest of Poyote.

Calculated, absolute open flow was for 1.48 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, producing through perforated section at 5,668-5,682 feet, which had been acidized with 4,000 gallons.

Drilled to 6,500 feet, where 5 1/2-inch casing is seated, the plugged-back depth is 5,745 feet.

Location is 2,540 feet from north and 2,000 feet from west lines of section 10, block 18, ULS, a southeast twin to the Wolfcamp gas pay opener in the War-Wink, South field.

### Upton Pool Gains Third Producer

The King Mountain, North field of Upton County gained its third Cisco well and a 3/4-mile southeast extension to that pay with completion of Gulf Oil Corp. No. 10-M McElroy Ranch Co.

The well flowed through a 16-1/2-inch choke on 24-hour potential test, making 435 barrels of 43-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 1,770-1. Production was from pay zone behind perforations at 3,482-4,998 feet. It had been acidized with 5,000 gallons.

Location is 990 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 67, block 4, TCRR survey, 14 miles northeast of McCamey.

### Morrow Gas Well In Eddy Potentials

Cities Service Oil Co. has completed its No. 1-A Ives Communitized, Eddy County well.

(Continued On Page 10A)

### Weather

**FORECAST:** Sunny, windy and warm today. Fair tonight and Tuesday. High today low 60. Low tonight low 50. High Tuesday 65. Low Tuesday night 45. Wind today 15 to 25 mph. Wind tonight 10 to 15 mph. Wind Tuesday 15 to 25 mph.

**National Weather Service Outlook:**  
Sunday's high ... 77 degrees  
Overnight low ... 50 degrees  
Tomorrow's high ... 67 degrees  
Overnight low ... 48 degrees  
Sunday's high ... 63 degrees  
Overnight low ... 48 degrees

**Precipitation:**  
This month to date ... 70 inch  
1975 to date ... 23.71 inches

The record high temperature recorded for an October 25 was 80 degrees in 1981. The record low for an October 27 was 32, set in 1967.

**LOCAL TEMPERATURES:**

Now 32	67	Midnight 27	26
1 a.m.	27	3 a.m.	26
2 a.m.	27	4 a.m.	26
3 a.m.	27	5 a.m.	26
4 a.m.	27	6 a.m.	26
5 a.m.	27	7 a.m.	26
6 a.m.	27	8 a.m.	26
7 a.m.	27	9 a.m.	26
8 a.m.	27	10 a.m.	26
9 a.m.	27	11 a.m.	26
10 a.m.	27	12 noon	26

**SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:**

Albino	75	77	Houston	81	81
Amarelo	75	77	Lubbock	79	81
Crowley	75	77	Maria	79	81
El Paso	75	77	Oma. City	80	81
Fort Worth	75	77	San Antonio	79	81
San Diego	75	77	Wich. Falls	79	81

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

Bob Boydston kills bugs. (Adv.)

**By The Associated Press**

Bombs were set off at nine business and government buildings in New York, Washington and Chicago early today. A Puerto Rican separatist group claimed responsibility for the bombings, which occurred a year and a day after five similar blasts the group was blamed for.

The bombs went off almost simultaneously in the three cities about 1 a.m. CST and caused only minor damage and no injuries. One of the blasts damaged first and second-story windows at Chicago's Sears Tower, the world's tallest building.

The group's communique also said it had planted bombs in Puerto Rico, but there were no immediate reports of explosions there.

In New York, the Police Bomb Squad said the explosions at four banks were caused by high-yield explosive devices — similar to ones used in earlier explosions for which the Puerto Rican group



Bomb damage to Westminster National Bank in New York's Wall Street area is pictured. The explosion was one of at least 12 set off early today in New York, Washington and Chicago. (AP Wirephoto.)

### Congress Faces Weighty Decisions On Taxes, Energy, Aid To New York

**By CARL C. CRAFT**

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Congress faces more work this week on tax cuts, energy plans and ways to help financially troubled New York City.

The House Ways and Means Committee is turning to various business tax-cutting proposals to go along with its plan for extending some 1975 personal income tax reductions into 1976.

The panel last week approved a personal tax-cut plan that totals \$12.7 billion compared to 1974 taxes and which is \$2.6 billion more than the 1975 tax cut.

Meanwhile, Senate-House negotiators could complete a congressional compromise energy bill this week. However, there is a good chance it will be vetoed by President Ford because the measure most likely will contain some features for cutting oil prices.

Ford wants tighter fuel prices as a way of cutting consumption and giving U.S. energy producers more incentive to boost supplies. The energy bill being readied by Senate-House conferees for later votes by the two chambers would be a congressional substitute for Ford's plan.

In the New York City financial crisis, some Senate Banking Committee members are searching for alternatives to help the city continue essential services without the federal government providing \$6 billion loan guarantees to the city.

Without federal help, city officials say there is no way the city can avert default.

Loan-guarantee legislation could run into trouble on the Senate floor if Sen. James E. Allen, D-Ala., carries through his threat to filibuster against it.

In other expected congressional action, the House may vote on a bill to boost the temporary federal debt ceiling by \$20 billion to a record \$597 billion through next March 31. This boost was recommended by the Ways and Means Committee.

The current \$577 billion temporary top on Treasury borrowing is due to expire Nov. 15 when the legal ceiling would drop to its permanent \$400 billion level.

Nov. 15 also is the date on which all oil-price controls are due to expire. Energy bill conferees hope to get their compromise to the President before that date and there was speculation there might be an attempt to tie the two measures together to discourage Ford from vetoing the energy package.

Senate-House energy negotiators still face action on a proposal to prohibit use of gasoline diesel fuel to bus or transport pupils beyond the school closest to their homes.

### Sadat Opens Visit Seeking U.S. Aid

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, the first Egyptian head of state to visit the United States, is here seeking U.S. military and economic aid.

Sadat, who arrived Sunday to begin his 11-day visit, spent the night at Williamsburg, Va., and was to meet President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger at the White House today. A state dinner at the White House was scheduled for tonight for Sadat and his wife.

In his meetings with U.S. officials, Sadat also is expected to seek a promise that Israel will be pressured into giving up more land to the Arabs. He also reportedly wishes to encourage Congress to deny Israel ultramodern arms, such as the Pershing missile.

In a recorded television interview before he left Cairo, Sadat said he wishes to buy arms to replace weapons lost in the last Middle East war. He indicated he would go to other countries if the United States does not sell arms to Egypt.

Kissinger said recently he did not think "we will be prepared at this moment to make any specific commitments of military aid" to Egypt.

They also found a suspicious device outside the Federal Reserve Bank, but it turned out to be part of the bomb which caused the explosion in a building across the street. Windows in the Federal Reserve were broken by the other explosion.

A spokesman at the State Department in Washington said damage there was believed caused by one bomb. He said he had no immediate explanation for earlier reports from security personnel that four blasts occurred.

The Associated Press bureau in Baltimore later received an anonymous call saying the State Department bombing was "staged to protest the sellout of Israel to (Egyptian President Anwar) Sadat," who is meeting with President Ford today. The caller did not identify himself as belonging to any group.

In New York, Danny Mi-zeeck, 19, a security guard at a West Side branch of the First National City Bank, heard one

### American Citizens Start Leaving Lebanese Capital

**BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)** — Only passengers with confirmed flight tickets were allowed near the airport.

The U.S. Embassy advised Americans whose business is nonessential to get out of the war-torn Lebanese capital.

Though saying it was not ordering an evacuation, the embassy issued the "informal" advice as Moslem and Christian gunmen carried their street war into the previously peaceful capital of the Middle East.

About 3,500 Americans are still in the former financial capital of the Middle East. About the same number have left the city because of the fighting which has paralyzed business life.

Rockets exploded and machine gun bursts ripped through

### Franco Rallies, Then Loses Ground

**MADRID, Spain (AP)** — Gen. Francisco Franco survived heart attacks and hemorrhaging early today, but developed a fever in the afternoon, his doctors reported.

They said his intestinal hemorrhaging was under control and heart irregularities had ceased for the moment, but that signs of heart failure continued, accompanied by a "light fever."

Spain awaited a new era as the life of its 82-year-old leader and his 36-year dictatorship neared their end.

After heart attacks and subsequent periods of improvement, the 13-man medical team attending Western Europe's last surviving dictator announced late Sunday night that his heart was experiencing "important rhythmic upsets with marked accentuation of the congestive cardiac insufficiency" from which he had been suffering for two days.

The announcement said he had been given a blood transfusion because of a gastric hemorrhage, and sources close to the medical team said the doctors had massaged the heart.

The government radio service canceled its regular schedule and played classical music, awaiting the announcement of Franco's death.

Instead the doctors announced at 7 a.m. that their patient had a peaceful night and his condition had improved once more.

"He has reduced almost totally, with the treatment, gastric hemorrhaging and the upsets of cardiac rhythm, improving his cardiocirculation and maintaining a level of consciousness," the medical bulletin said.

Silent crowds of newsmen, photographers and curious Spaniards came to Franco's Pardo Palace 10 miles north of Madrid today, stayed a while in front of the palace gates and then drifted away.

It was a day of alerts for Premier Carlos Arias Navarro, the three members of the Regency Council and 37-year-old Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, the man picked by Franco to succeed him as chief of state and become Spain's first king in 44 years.

Under the constitution written by Franco, the Regency Council will exercise the powers of the chief of state from the death of the dictator until Juan Carlos is sworn in, probably within a week.

The three members of the council are Msgr. Pedro Cantero Cuadrado, the archbishop of Zaragoza; Alejandro Rodriguez Valcarlos, the president of the Cortes or Spanish parliament, and Lt. Gen. Angel Salas Larrazabal of the air force, the oldest serving general in the armed forces.

Arias Navarro, the council members and other leading members of the government made repeated visits to El Pardo on Sunday.

Juan Carlos, on whom rests much of liberal Spaniards' hopes for an orderly and peaceful transition toward democracy, and his wife, Princess Sophie, visited the palace Sunday night. They were just leaving when the doctors issued their bulletin, and the prince went back in for further talks with the officials inside.

### Night Club Argument Ends In Fatal Shooting

A dispute in a Midland night club was resumed later and another man dead and another charged with his murder.

Randell Johnson, 26, of 1619 E. Magnolia St. was found shot in the 300 block of South Carver Street by investigating officers at 3:30 a.m. Sunday.

Dwight G. Blaylock, 29, 211 S. Carver St., was arrested and charged with murder. Judge Robert Pine set bond at \$15,000.

Officers Donald A. Boyd and T. L. Jones were called to the club after a disturbance was reported between Johnson and Blaylock, police said.

Boyd and Jones were called to the 300 block of South Carver Street where they found Johnson's body lying in the street. Judge Pine pronounced Johnson dead on the scene.

Services are pending for Johnson at Thomas Funeral Home.

Johnson was born Dec. 24, 1948, in Midland. He graduated in 1967 from Carver High School, where he was a member of the football team. He was a lineman with Texas Electric Service Co. for the past seven years and a member of the Greater Ideal Baptist Church in Midland.

Survivors include the mother, Mrs. Adice Davis of Midland; two sons, Rodney Johnson and Roderick Johnson, both of Midland; a brother, Charles Thomas Young of San Fernando, Calif., and three sisters, Mrs. Joyce Ann Haliburton and Mrs. Mary Alice Thomas, both of San Fernando, Calif., and Mrs. Beverly Johnson of Fort Worth.

### LATE BULLETINS

**LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)** — A Bolivian military plane carrying 49 officers and their wives crashed today in a jungle area 100 miles from La Paz, killing about 50 persons, the air force announced. It was not known immediately how many survived.

**AUSTIN (AP)** — Atty. Gen. John Hill said today that Texas has joined other states in fighting a U.S. Supreme Court suit that would compel the Federal Power Commission to take control of intrastate natural gas.

**Inside Today**

General provisions article in new constitution has something for everybody ..... Page 3B

Oil study group forecasts U.S. will need record amount of foreign oil next year ..... Page 10A

Classified	4B	Editorial	8A
Markets	3B	Comics	4A
Sports	1B	Obituaries	2A
Bridge	3B	Oil News	10A
Women's News	3A	Amusements	11A

### Assassin Kills Filipino Presidential Assistant

**MANILA, Philippines (AP)** — Presidential assistant Guillermo C. de Vega was shot to death at noon today in his office 200 yards from the presidential palace, members of President Ferdinand E. Marcos' staff said.

Security forces immediately closed off the heavily guarded palace compound in central Manila and streets within half a mile. They refused to make any comment on the killing.

A member of the presidential staff said Marcos was working in his office at the Malacanang Palace at the time of the shooting and continued to work.

Government sources said No-noy Arceo, a former journalist and promoter, was arrested. Arceo and another man were shot, they said.

A member of De Vega's staff said four or five shots were heard about noon, and the 43-year-old official cried out in Tagalog, "Catch that man!"

A member of the presidential press staff said De Vega was hit three times and was reported dead on arrival at a nearby clinic.

De Vega was one of three presidential assistants and was also chairman of the board of motion picture censors. He served the Philippine president in many capacities.

He was sent last February to the United States to meet Privado Mijares, a newsmen who had previously given Mijares \$45,000 to start a newspaper and to spy on anti-Marcos Filipinos in the United States.

Mijares said later De Vega offered him a bribe not to appear last June before a U.S. congressional subcommittee inquiring into civil rights in the Philippines. Marcos denied the charge but conceded that De Vega on behalf of the government had previously given Mijares \$45,000 to start a newspaper and to spy on anti-Marcos Filipinos in the United States.

# Sugar Could Be Health Hazard

**By C. G. McDANIEL**  
CHICAGO (AP) — Feeding your sweet tooth may ruin your body as well as your teeth, three nutrition authorities said Sunday.

Dr. Frederic W. Nordsiek of New York said that sugar provides nothing to human nutrition but calories, and he and the others who presented papers at the annual meeting of the American Dental Association said that sugar can be a health hazard.

Nordsiek, recently retired adjunct professor of public health nutrition at Columbia University and vice president of Sloan-Kettering Institute, said the average American consumes more than two pounds of sugar a week.

Two-thirds of that amount is hidden in commercially processed and prepared foods such as jellies, fruits, cakes, candies and beverages, he said.

Around 1830, the average American consumed 15 pounds of sugar a year, compared to more than 100 pounds today, said Nordsiek, adding that even now people in some parts of the world eat no sugar.

Dr. Richard August Ahrens, a nutritionist at the University of Maryland, College Park, reported that high levels of sugar consumption have been shown to raise the blood pressure of both experimental animals and humans.

He said, "High blood pressure affects all of the organs of the body that have to work against it." It is, he added, a major cause of heart disease, stroke, diabetes and kidney disease.

Dr. James H. Dunning of Arlington, Va., a retired Harvard University dental professor, said that between-meal snacks are a major contributor to tooth decay because they usually are sweet. Not only that, he said, but often they are in a form such as candy, which sticks to the teeth.

In view of high sugar consumption, Dunning recommended health measures such as fluoridation of the water supply for the half of the U.S. population not yet receiving it, elimination of sweetened between-meal snacks and the application of fluoride to the surface of children's teeth by dental personnel at school.

# Rising Income Doesn't Mean Rising Prosperity

**By R. GREGORY NOKES**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — A bitter lesson of the mid-1970s has been that rising income and spending don't mean rising prosperity for either American families or the federal government.

The average American worker lost nearly 9.4 per cent of the buying power of his or her paycheck between 1972 and April of this year, even though dollar earnings increased nearly 18 per cent during the same period, Labor Department figures show.

The gross weekly earnings of workers increased from \$136.16 in 1972 to \$160.47 last April. But measured in terms of what

earnings will buy — in 1969-value dollars — the paycheck declined from \$96.64 in 1972 to \$87.58 in April. The April figure doesn't reflect the increase in buying power since the May tax cut.

Because of inflation, it takes more dollars to buy the same amount of goods and services. To maintain the same level of services, the government must spend more each year, just as a family must spend more to maintain its living standards.

President Ford recently called attention to the federal dilemma when he said on Oct. 6 that unless Congress agrees to reduce spending by \$20 billion, the fiscal 1977 budget will hit \$420 billion, which is up more than 100 per cent compared to \$197 billion in 1970.

# Bombs—

**(Continued From Page 1A)**  
1950, revolution in Puerto Rico against yanki domination, and marks the first anniversary of an organization, by launching a simultaneously coordinated attack against yanki government and monopoly capitalistic institutions in New York, Washington, D.C., Chicago and Puerto Rico.

The note also demanded "the immediate independence of Puerto Rico and the unconditional release" of Oscar Collazo, convicted of trying to assassinate President Truman in 1950, and four other persons convicted of wounding five congressmen with gunfire in the House in 1964 while shouting "Freedom for Puerto Rico."

The 25th anniversary apparently referred to Collazo's attempt on Truman's life.

Five bombs exploded in New York City, with the U.S. Mission to the United Nations and four banks the targets. Two of the bombs were in midtown Manhattan and the other two in the Wall Street area.

In Washington, the State Department building suffered minor damage from what a security force spokesman said appeared to be four separate bombs. It was the second bombing at the department this year.

The bombs in Chicago exploded at the Sears Tower, the Continental Bank and the IBM building.

Chicago police said they were seeking a suspect in connection with the bombings. He was described as white, about 5 feet 11 with a receding hairline and he was said to walk with a limp.

And in New York, police said they were looking for three men and a woman who were seen in a maroon-colored car at the scene of three of the bombings.

In New York, the bank blasts occurred at two First National City branches at 40 W. 57th St. and 111 Wall St., a Chase Manhattan branch at Madison Avenue and East 57th Street, and the Westminster Bank at 100 Wall St.

The worst damage appeared to have occurred at the First National City branch on East 57th Street. The door and windows were blown out and the force of the explosion had ripped out windows across the street. Glass was strewn over the street.

At the U.S. Mission, windows were broken but damage was otherwise slight.

Measured in dollar amounts alone, that would be true. But in terms of what dollars will buy, the increase would be a great deal less.

Figures provided by the Office of Management and Budget show that if all budgets are translated into the same purchasing power, the increase between 1970 and 1975 was closer to 14 per cent.

OMB figures show that if all budgets are measured in terms of 1969-value dollars, the original fiscal 1976 budget of \$350 billion becomes \$202.7 billion, compared to \$100.8 billion for 1970, a difference of 12 per cent.

The latest estimate for 1976 spending of about \$370 billion probably would increase the difference to around 14 per cent. OMB has not worked out the 1969 value of proposed spending for fiscal 1977.

If fiscal 1977 spending is held to \$395 billion, as Ford wants, the increase from 1976 in today's dollars would be \$25 billion, or nearly 7 per cent.

Since the nation's inflation rate is expected to continue around 8 per cent a year, the Ford budget could mean a decline in real government purchasing power.

# Clifford Ashton Dies At Odessa

Clifford Ashton, 67, of 2004 Princeton, Midland, died Sunday night in an Odessa hospital. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Newbie W. Ellis Chapel with Dr. Charles E. Lutrick, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Ashton, a Permian Basin oil pioneer, was born Nov. 3, 1907, in Hamilton. He graduated from Daniel Baker college and served in the Navy in the South Pacific. He moved to Midland in 1961, ranching at Andrews and working as an independent oil operator. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church and was past exalted ruler of the Elks Club and past state vice president of the Elks.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Clifford Ashton of Midland; a daughter, Anita Ashton of Austin; three brothers, W. H. Ashton of Brownwood, Pershing County, Texas; W. H. Ashton of Los Angeles, Calif.; and Price Ashton of Austin, and two sisters, Mrs. Don Breitenbach of Placerville, Calif., and Mrs. R. O. Perry of Stockton, Calif.



**GHOUL'S DELIGHT** — Brian Berry, resident vampire for the Lee High School choir's spook house, offers a preview of ghostly and ghastly sights for the annual event. The house, located on the corner of Weatherford and Mississippi streets, will be open 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. Admission is 50 cents and proceeds will finance the choir's spring trips.

# Pork No Cheaper Than Beef

**DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)** — If you turned to pork buying to cure for cash and make more money? Like the corn sales to avoid rising beef prices, you've probably noticed that hog prices aren't cheap. But that sale will take less than one per cent of the nation's corn crop of 5.9 billion bushels, and the higher prices are being paid for it. For Corn Belt farmers today result from decisions it's basic economics: why take more a year ago, on the headaches of hog production when they can sell their major Midwest market.

It's also why consumers saw bacon soar to as high as \$2.50 a pound in some areas while ham and porkchop prices rose as well.

But it's a short-run situation, say most marketing experts in Iowa, the nation's No. 1 hog-producing state.

Already hog prices have drifted down from their peak to the \$90 to \$95 range, and there are signs the hog supply will increase by next summer.

"We think farmers now are gearing up to get back into hog feeding," said Dr. Marvin Skadberg, extension marketing specialist at Iowa State University.

But don't expect any sharp drop in supermarket prices, he cautions. The market price of hogs will remain fairly high through most of 1976 despite increased supplies, he predicts.

Dr. Skadberg said the U.S. Department of Agriculture predicts a 6 per cent increase in pig farrowings in December through February compared with the same period a year ago.

"That won't be enough to pull hog prices down into the \$80 range where they were before," he said. "We think they'll hover at around \$90 for several months."

**Egg Producers Meet Thursday**  
Approximately 40 egg producers are expected to be on hand for the semi-annual meeting of the West Texas Egg Producers Association here Thursday, according to Don Torgerson of Midland, association president.

The meeting will begin with registration from 9 to 10 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Speakers on the 10 a.m. program will be Martin Steger of Seguin, talking on "What Price Freedom," and E. R. Bailey of Belton, addressing the question: "Who, Me?"

**Midland Covered By Dense Fog**  
A thick, dense fog moved into Midland early this morning and the low warm, moist air cut visibility down to one-eighth of a mile for 3½ hours.

The warm air came from the southeast, the weather bureau said and combined with warm ground temperatures to cause the thick fog.

# Burglar-Proof Bars Keep Firemen Out

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — "We her daughter Stephanie Harris can't get out, we can't get out," he and a cousin, Ivor Stanley, cried a family trapped in a fire 14 behind steel bars meant to keep out burglars. Instead, they kept firemen and cost an infant's hospitalization.

Damage to the home was estimated at \$15,000 and the cause of the blaze was under investigation, Fuller said.

# Lebanon—

**(Continued From Page 1A)**  
Premier Rashid Karami announced a new cease-fire agreement, but it was no more effective than the dozens of old in the seven-month-old war.

Fighting was also reported in several suburbs.

Muslim snipers took up positions in the upper floors of an unfinished 40-story building and rained bullets down on Christian militiamen. The Christians returned the fire with rifles and machine guns but were unable to dislodge the sharpshooters.

All streets in the city were reported unsafe. Army troops kept the road to the airport open, the government radio said, but it was the only visible intervention by the 10,000-man army.

The British Embassy telephone leaders of the 6,000-strong British community and advised them to consider getting out. The French Embassy said it had called on the 8,000-10,000 French nationals in the city to register with the embassy but had not yet advised evacuation.

**Princess Unhurt In Fall From Horse**  
**LONDON (AP)** — Britain's Princess Anne fell from her horse in a cross-country competition at Long Buckby after her husband's horse collided with hers. The 25-year-old princess was unhurt in the incident in Northamptonshire on Sunday, and her husband, Capt. Mark Phillips, remained on his horse.

# Patty Hearst Overshadows Ex-Roommate Yoshimura

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Perhaps the most mysterious character in the complex Patty Hearst story has been Wendy Yoshimura — infant, feminist, fugitive and now prisoner. AP writer Linda Deutsch is the first reporter to interview Wendy since she was arrested with Patty Hearst.

**By LINDA DEUTSCH PLEASANTON, Calif. (AP)** — When she was in school it seemed nobody knew she was there. Things haven't changed much for Wendy Yoshimura even after her arrest with roommate Patty Hearst.

Virtually all the attention has been focused on Miss Hearst and her fellow Symbiase Liberation Army comrades, William and Emily Harris.

Some of Wendy's isolation has been thrust upon her. She is kept in isolation, forbidden to leave her cell even for meals. She laughs lightly when told that Patty has dining room privileges and mingle with other prisoners every day. "I read about that. She gets out for a whole hour!"

Wendy, 22, said in her first jailhouse interview that if someone asks for her on visiting days, she is brought to the general visiting room but kept alone at a corner table while other inmates sit at a communal visiting area.

Arrested with Patty at a San Francisco apartment Sept. 13, she is in the Alameda County Jail, 35 miles southeast of San Francisco, awaiting trial on explosives and weapons charges unrelated to the Hearst case. Patty is at San Mateo County Jail in Redwood City, Calif., awaiting trial on federal bank robbery charges.

Since her arrest, after three years as a fugitive, Wendy says she is receiving warm support from other Japanese-Americans, many from her hometown of Fresno, Calif.

She didn't elaborate on her goals for society during the interview.

She was pale but cheerful, smiling and gesturing animatedly as she talked. "I love art," she said, turning to her favorite subject. "I would like to show through art the changes that are happening in society. I would like to show visions of what life really is."

An artist who once aimed to work in graphics and commercial illustration, Wendy said she never stopped drawing — not even during her three years in the underground. "I've

# Two Midlander's Father Dies At Coleman

**COLEMAN** — James W. "Bill" Futrell of Abilene, 83, father of W. R. Futrell and Don Futrell, both of Midland, died Sunday morning in a Coleman hospital.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Stevens Memorial Chapel with burial in Coleman City Cemetery.

Futrell was born July 15, 1892. He moved to Abilene in 1952 and was a retired farmer and employee of the Abilene school system until 1972. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include a daughter, two other sons, three sisters, four brothers, seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

**John Barron Dies Here**  
**LAMESA** — John Neely Barron, 75, father of John N. Barron Jr. of Midland, died Saturday morning in a local nursing home.

Services were to have been at 2 p.m. today in Brannon Funeral Home Chapel with Masonic graveside rites in Lamesa Cemetery.

Barron was a native of Grimes County and had lived in Lamesa since 1965. He was a 50-year member of the Lamesa Masonic Lodge, a farmer and a World War II veteran.

Survivors include four daughters, a sister, two brothers and eight grandchildren.

**Group To Hear Aide To Briscoe**  
Robert L. Hardesty, special assistant and press secretary to Gov. Dolph Briscoe, will be the keynote speaker at the American Heart Association's regional campaign workshop at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church in Odessa.

been doing water colors and drawings. I don't know where my work is now. The FBI has some of it — my work from school. It was in a portfolio."

The only daughter of Fresno gardeners Frank and Fumie Yoshimura, Wendy was born in a California detention camp for Japanese during World War II. After their release, the Yoshimura family moved to Hiroshima, Japan. They lived there for 10 years, returning to California when Wendy was 12.

Authorities say their interest in her began after she vanished from the Oakland area in 1972. A friend, William Brandt, and

two other men were arrested at a Berkeley garage filled with explosives. They entered guilty pleas to weapons and explosives charges.

Brandt, a student war protester who had gone to Cuba with Wendy in the 1960s in the Second Veracruz Brigade to help harvest the Cuban sugar cane crop, still is serving a one-to-15-year sentence at Soledad Prison. The two other defendants have been released.

A witness said Wendy rented the garage. A grand jury transcript says she legally purchased a gun found in the garage.

# Austin Freshman Takes First Place

The Midland Junior High Interpretation festival was hosted by Lee High School Saturday with competition in two divisions, 9th grade and 7th grade.

Schools from Midland, Stanton, Odessa and San Angelo attended the annual speech contest which had over 450 entries who read and interpreted prose and poetry selections from literature.

Team winners in the 9th grade division were Austin Freshman School of Midland, first place; Edison Freshman School of Midland, second place; and third place went to Lee Junior High School in San Angelo.

Team standings in the 7th grade division were Goddard Junior High School, first place; San Jacinto Junior High School, second place, and Alamo Junior High School took third place. All are Midland schools.

Participants who rated superior were awarded medals. They are as follows: Girls Prose — Austin Freshman School, Brenda Heath, Julie Gaston, Leslie Stansland, Denee Earl and Kathleen Hastings.

Edison Freshman students who received superior were Sonie Kirkpatrick, Judi Brown and Jane Forsythe in girls prose.

Suzette Hardin and Leslie Benson, both of Nimitz Junior High School, and Connie Bunch of Stanton Junior High School, were rated superior.

San Jacinto entries who rated superior in girls prose were Patty O'Neil, Starr Boldrick, Ami Davenson and Peggy O'Neil.

Godard had more superior ratings than any other school. Girls prose medalists were Diane Fox, Aretha McGruider, Sharon Hartman, Diane Strickling, Nancy Leath, Carrol Conley, Christie Coonce, Debbie Foster, Brenda Crawford, Tara Pettin, Kristi Barron, Rhonda Huxman, Vicki Whissnant, Susanne Boatman, Jill Jones, Joanne McClintick, Laura Nelson, Christy Emery, Gina Clark, Polly Lanford, Katy Fischer, Louanna Hill, Emily Murrak, Kathy Wood, Sherri Schell, Diana Vernebohn, Francine Ochs, Liz McClothrin, Kim McDuff and Cassandra Miles.

Girls Poetry medalists were: Julie Melton and Sharon String.

**Radford Rites Set Tuesday**  
Services for James H. Radford, 70, of Midland, who died at his home Saturday, will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Ray Riddle officiating.

Radford moved to Midland in 1962 from New York and was a retired employe of Shell Oil Co. He was also a member of First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Mirna Radford of Midland; a son, James A. Radford of Saudi Arabia; a daughter, Mrs. S. T. Sparks of Calgary, Alberta, Canada; four sisters, Mrs. Frances Ker, Mrs. Cherry Halson, Mrs. Francis Bacon and Mrs. Morris Harman, all of St. Louis, Mo., and two grandchildren.

Memorials should be directed to the Matthew and Tommy Lynn Memorial Scholarship Fund of the First Presbyterian Church.

Pallbearers will be Ed Vogler, G. G. McNary, Dick Yates, the Rev. H. F. Doyle, Neal McDonald and Lloyd Lewis.

**Mother Of Former Midlander Dies**  
**SANTA ROSA, Calif.** — Mrs. Thomas W. Sloy Sr. of Santa Rosa, Calif., mother of Thomas W. Sloy Jr., formerly of Midland and now of Houston, died Saturday night.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Daniels Chapel in Santa Rosa.

# Odessa Man Found Dead

**ODESSA** — The 19-year-old son of an Odessa business man was found dead this morning by two employes of the family, Odessa police said.

Gary Webb Terk of 126 Casa Grande St., Odessa died between 9 p.m. Sunday and 8:30 a.m. today, police said. The cause of death is being determined by an autopsy, police said.

Services are pending at Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home in Odessa.

Terk was born Feb. 19, 1956. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Terk of Odessa and one brother, Mike Terk of El Paso.

**Prizes Offered In Bike Event**  
Prizes contributed by local merchants will go to Cyclethon bicycle riders who raise exceptional amounts for the Midland chapter of the American Heart Association, Jack Swan, chairman of the event, announced today.

The bicycle riding event will be held Nov. 2 in cities across the nation as part of a project to support local programs against heart diseases, Swan said.

Local prizes include a 10-speed bicycle, a motorcyc bike, \$25 savings account, Savings Bonds and gift certificates from several department stores.

Registration forms and information about the Cyclethon can be obtained at the AHA office, 3701 N. Big Spring or by calling 683-3113.

**The Midland Reporter-Telegram**  
Published by Reporter-Telegram Publishing Company (successors of Greco-Sunday and Sunday Morning News), P. O. Box 2308, Midland, Texas 79701.  
Second Class Postage paid at Midland, Texas.

**HOME DELIVERY**  
By the month \$1.00  
By the week, etc. + 3c tax \$1.00  
Evening and Sunday \$1.00  
Single Copy, 50c + 3c tax \$1.00

**HOME DELIVERY Post-Box Delivery**  
Evening and Sunday 5c per copy \$1.00  
Single Copy \$0.50 + 3c tax \$1.00

**MAIL RATES IN TEXAS**  
Evening & Sunday 3c per copy \$1.00  
Single Copy \$0.50 + 3c tax \$1.00  
All other states applicable rates apply. Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance.

**MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS**  
Evening & Sunday \$2.00 \$3.00 \$4.00  
Single Copy \$1.00 + 3c tax \$1.00  
Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance.

**LIBRARY DO** contribution for presentation are,

**JELLY S**

**Gna**

**By NANCY**  
One of the m aspects of having that, for some reason, everything outdoors. Or perh is just too engross ants out of the foot about the taste. Unfortunately, in winter one cannot outside with a revolting tuna-fish brush three feet, the picnic table, a it be eaten picnicking. I do, however, eating as long as While other

**COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL REAL ESTATE 563-0212**

**Mal DRAPER**  
N. L. CUSHMAN GENERAL MANAGER

**LA**

**AM**

**SAV**

**HAND • CUS • CU • C**

**SAV**

**• MINI • DEC • RO • W**

You can be Mal-Lyn will finished pro expert work at a very m By FR

... arrested at  
... filled with  
... erred guilty  
... and ex-  
  
... war pro-  
... to Cuba  
... 960s in the  
... Brigade to  
... iban sugar  
... serving a  
... at Sole-  
... other de-  
... leased.  
... nty rented  
... jury tran-  
... gally pur-  
... in the ga-

... into; Deb-  
... Bollen, both  
... Dickerson,  
... ara Bybee,  
... ison Metts  
... all from  
... Folger and  
... of Edison;  
... Tammy  
... lkyer and  
... all from

... lists were:  
... Glenn and  
... on Edison;  
... nts Beard,  
... Freshman;  
... Reed and  
... San Jacin-  
... Michael  
... rly, Curt  
... Ernest  
... boe, Mike  
... ett, Kendell  
... m, Richard  
... sha, Scott  
... aw, Bobby

... lists were:  
... Ana Drury,  
... no; Travis  
... an; Randy  
... Ron Ben-  
... bertny Sims  
... both from  
... cucker  
... nell, Kurt  
... uldrow,  
... Griffin and  
... Goddard.

... 19-year-old  
... iness man  
... is morning  
... the family,

... of 126 Casa  
... na died  
... ny and 8:30  
... said. The  
... being  
... autopsy.

... ng of Hub-  
... Home in  
  
... 19, 1966  
... is parents,  
... i Turk of  
... ther, Mike

... ed  
... it

... y local  
... Cyclethon  
... raise ex-  
... for the  
... of the  
... Association,  
... an of the  
... day.

... event win-  
... ities across  
... of a project  
...ograms  
...ases, Swan

... e a 10-speed  
... s bike, \$25  
... rings Bonds  
... es from  
... stores.  
... s and in-  
... Cyclethon  
... the AHA  
... Spring or

... id  
... gram

... Program Pro-  
... cept Ration-  
... dly meeting,  
... O. Box 359,  
... t  
... t  
... t  
... t

... 3-79, 6.95,  
... 82.20, 121.15  
... 122.40, 121.75  
... 122.60, 122.60  
... 122.60, 122.60  
... in stock items,  
... furnished items  
... available to ad-

... RECAP:  
... 2.30, 2.30,  
... 122.60, 122.60  
... 121.75, 121.75  
... 121.75, 121.75  
... in stock items,  
... furnished items  
... available to ad-

... RE TEXAS  
... 121.60, 121.60  
... 122.00, 122.00  
... 122.00, 122.00  
... 122.00, 122.00  
... available to ad-



**LIBRARY DONATION** — The Edison Freshman School library has received a contribution from the school's Parent-Teacher Association. Shown at the presentation are, left to right, R. L. Williams, Mrs. Lewis D. Griffin and Mrs. Paul Davis Jr.

# JELLY SIDE DOWN Gnats Float In Chocolate

By NANCY STAHL gathered around a dining room table enjoying a baked ham dinner, we are out in the backyard picking dried elm leaves out of a bowl of potato salad. "Isn't this FUN?" I chortled last night, trying to drum up a bit of esprit de corps. "Everyone else is sitting around in stuffy old dining rooms, while we're out enjoying nature, drinking in the beauty of the changing seasons." "Not to mention gnats," my son complained. "There were six floating around in my hot chocolate. Now there are only two." "What a bunch of sties!"

# Dear Abby

— By Abigail van Buren

## Entrants Should Exercise Caution With Beauty Pageants

DEAR ABBY: I hope you will print my letter to warn other girls against mistaking the Miss U.S. Teen Pageant for the Miss Teenage America Pageant. I made that mistake.

I paid an entry fee of \$75 and drove 260 miles from my home after being accepted as a Florida entry in the Miss U.S. Teen Pageant. I had to pay all my own expenses for an overnight trip, plus buy a special wardrobe.

The girl who won first prize got a \$500 scholarship for a LOCAL college—a far cry from the \$10,000, four-year scholarship for the college of her choice, which is what the winner of the Miss Teenage America Pageant gets.

Too late I discovered that I had entered a LOCAL Teen Queen contest, thinking it was the National Miss Teenage America Pageant!

After checking, I learned that any girl can enter the preliminaries of the Miss Teenage America Pageant in her home town, and it doesn't cost her one penny. And she doesn't have to be sponsored. She can enter as a candidate at large.

I have chalked up my mistake to experience, but you could do teenage girls a big favor by advising them to find out exactly what each pageant does or does not offer before they enter.



**AT MUSICAL REVIEW** — Holly McIntire, second from left, and her mother, Mrs. Blynn McIntire of Dallas, third from left, presented a musical review, "Imagination," for the Midland Country Club Ladies' Association. They were accompanied by Mrs. Beatrice Wolf of Dallas, right, pianist. At left is Mrs. Edwin A. Dyer of the association.

## HINTS FROM Heloise

Dear Loves:  
Now I am going to blast off at you again—today—so just heaven help a do-little if I lecture again.

Because I am going to! And this is going to be about you and the glove compartments in your automobiles.

I've got some mighty fine friends and I do always listen to them, but, like the dope knucklehead I am, sometimes I don't take heed...awful.

I have been told many, many times NOT to lock my glove compartment because if anybody wants in it they are going to get t-h-e-r-e...

And they did.

More cost as they ripped it open. Guess what they were looking for? A tape deck or something valuable, I guess.

Why we lock them I'll never know as we don't keep our diamond rings or money in it. Usually just maps and the battery receipt, etc.

Keep it UNLOCKED at all times.

## Why Do You Lock The Glove Compartment?

Just might save you not only broken but TIME? No way! A claim but an increase in your insurance policy plus time spent having it fixed.

True we can all buy labor and new gadgets when they are broken but if those of you who keep it locked up, unlock it now. Might save you money someday. Love, Heloise

## Coming Events

- Tuesday  
31st St. League Chapter, 7:30 p.m., 7100 S.W. Mrs. Leonard Goodenough, 702 S. Main St.
- Alamo Heights Baptist WMU, 9:30 a.m., church.
- Laurey United Methodist WCCW, 9:30 a.m., church.
- Midwest Baptist WMU, 9:30 a.m., church.
- Northeast Baptist WMU, 9:45 a.m., church.
- South Memorial Baptist WMU, 7:30 p.m., church.
- Temple Baptist WMU, 7:30 p.m., church.
- Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club, 10 a.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 3401 W. Indiana.
- Raceway Highway Information, Super Mallory, 683-6677.
- Midland Palate Club, 10 a.m., 601 N. Colorado St.
- RHCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club.
- Women's Missionary Council of the First Assembly of God Church, 9:45 a.m., church.
- Sweet Adelines, 7 p.m., Midland Room, The Midland National Bank, Director: Bill Carmack.
- Schools of Mind Study Group, 8 p.m., 1007 E. 24th St., information: Super Mallory, 683-6677.
- Ladies Auxiliary of Tall City Baptist Church, 7 p.m., Fellowship House, 3502 S. Main St.
- Texas T.O.P.S. Morning Chapter, 9 a.m., Christ Presbyterian church.
- Preceptor Alpha Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Psi, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Bob King, 3282 Seaboard St.
- Twentieth Century Study Club, 1:15 p.m., Mrs. J. R. Wright, 2303 Oaklawn St.
- Ladies Auxiliary to Fraternal Order of Eagles, 9:30 a.m., Eagle Hall, 7:30 p.m., Hospitality Room, The First National Bank.
- Midland Woman's Club Play Day, 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m., clubhouse.
- Midland Ward of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 9:30 a.m., cultural refinement lessons; 11 a.m., 8-service lesson, church.
- Licensed Vocational Nurses Association, Division 22, 7 p.m., 3rd floor Conference Room.
- Nightsmen Bridge Club, 10 a.m., RHCC Reservations: Mrs. Lewis McGuffee, 683-6728; Mrs. Lee Woods, 684-4777.
- Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., auxiliary with benefits; 2 p.m., all including, Ladies First Christian Church.
- Midland Chapter No. 22, Parents Without Partners, 7:30 p.m., newsletter folding, 2008 Thompson Drive.

**The Midland Reporter-Telegram**

# Women

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1975-3A

## Dance! Country-Western Style

Classes begin Thursday, Oct. 30 7:30 p.m., 4 week course \$12.00

•Cotton-Eyed Joe •Kag •Two Step •Polka plus many others.

To Register, Call: 694-2428

### BINGHAM DANCE CENTER

3207 Wedley (Imperial Shopping Center) 694-2428

**COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL REAL ESTATE** 563-0212

**WARREN FALLER** REALTOR

## Mal-Lyn Draperies

**LAST WEEK ANNIVERSARY SALE**  
**SAVE 20% ON HAND-MADE DRAPERIES**

- CUSTOM DRAPERIES
- CUSTOM BEDSPREADS
- CORNICHE BOARDS
- SWAGS

**SAVE 15% ON MINI-BLINDS**

- DECORATOR SHADES
- ROMAN SHADES
- WOVEN WOODS

You can be assured Mal-Lyn will deliver a finished product of expert workmanship at a very moderate price.

**By appointment only...**  
Call 682-3953  
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**SPECIALIST IN RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL WORK**

**FREE ESTIMATES**  
IN THE CITY OF MIDLAND

## Midland Woman Is Coordinator

Nancy Davis Patterson of Midland has been named alumnae coordinator for the Midland area by the Cotley College Alumnae Association. Cotley College is a two-year, liberal arts college for women at Nevada, Mo. It is owned and supported by the P. E. O. Sisterhood.

As an alumnae coordinator, Patterson will serve as a contact person for other Cotley alumnae, for members of the Sisterhood and for all others interested in knowing more about the college.

**Life Preserver**  
To preserve the life of a tape measure, wrap it around an empty thread spool and place it in a clear glass jar. Keep it in your sewing basket or sewing machine drawer.

## CPA Wives Meet For Party, Games

The Women's Auxiliary to the Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants held a dessert party and game in Ranchland Hill Country Club.

Mrs. Ronnie Sowers won first in bridge, and Mrs. Kenneth Dean second. Mrs. Joe Davis was low. Mrs. Wee Williams was best gossip and Mrs. Jesse Faught won at canasta.

Hostesses were Mrs. Barry Brooks, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. J. A. Kemper, Mrs. Bobby Gleason and Mrs. Tom Welch.

## HOROSCOPE

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Some important changes are in the offing so be sure you are not as engrossed in your interests that you fail to realize the new success which could be yours for the asking.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** You may want to put your creative talent to work, which it fine, so get an early start. Make can be helpful now.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Discuss future plans with family members, and come to the right decision. Make business changes and add to income.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Consider the data you need for the right answer. Communicate with others and clear up any misunderstandings. Be calm.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** You have good ideas for adding to your present income, so take steps to put them in operation. Be wise.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23)** Put plans in work that will help to increase your abundance. Any changes that are feasible should be made now.

**VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)** You can attain more success now in your line of endeavor. Contact a business expert for the information you need.

**LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)** Ideal day to be with friends and plan how to be more successful at mutual projects. Accept any invitations.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21)** Go to an influential person you know and get the assistance you need to have greater success. Relax tonight.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** There are several chances now to expand in various areas of your activities, so don't procrastinate now.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Make sure you keep the promises you have made to others, whether in business or in personal life.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** You now can agree with associates and make arrangements that are more intelligent and productive. Be active.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Improve your environment so you can be more comfortable. An excellent time to discuss the future with close friends.

**THE WHITE HOUSE**  
TURQUOISE & INDIAN JEWELRY  
ORIGINAL PAINTINGS OF THE SOUTHWEST

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT  
PLEASE CALL 694-1108  
700 S. MIDWIFF

special group  
**Fall Sportswear**  
**1/3 off**  
Regular Prices  
Pants, Skirts, Tops  
Short Coats

**Christy's Boutique**  
1202 Andrews Hwy.  
10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

## From The Bedroom Store

**We Have The Largest Selection of Baby Furniture In Stock Ever.**  
**BUY WHILE SELECTION IS GOOD!**

**All Bedroom Furniture 25% OFF**

Coleman No. 510 GROUP	Dixie No. 610 GROUP	Burlington House No. 323 GROUP	Lane No. 500 GROUP
Double Dresser & Mirror, Night Stand, Double or Queen Headboard.	Triple Dresser & Mirror, Night stand, Double or Queen Headboard.	Triple Dresser & Mirror, Double or Queen Headboard, Night Stand.	Triple Dresser & Mirror, Night Stand, Double or Queen Headboard.
Reg. \$18.00 Sale <b>\$238</b>	Reg. \$48.00 Sale <b>\$299</b>	Reg. \$18.00 Sale <b>\$458</b>	Reg. \$22.00 Sale <b>\$549</b>

**FIELDCREST ELECTRIC BLANKETS**

KING SIZE	\$63.00
QUEEN SIZE	\$45.00
DOUBLE SIZE	\$34.50
TWIN SIZE	\$27.00

**NYLON-SATIN SHEETS, SET INCLUDES FITTED BOTTOM, FLAT TOP, 2 PILLOW CASES**

KING SIZE	\$39.50
QUEEN SIZE	\$36.50
DOUBLE SIZE	\$29.50

**72 x 90 BLANKETS \$4.95**

**LANE**  
REG. \$19.00  
**\$179**

Choose from other styles from 79.50

**Western MATTRESS**

PHONE 682-8981  
508 SECON STREET  
MIDLAND, TEXAS

# SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

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

HUITAS  
TEGAN  
USDEE  
NOFRIM

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

3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

4 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

5 Did you hear about the hard luck guy who bought a faulty electric blanket and now he's the toast of the town? 10-27

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

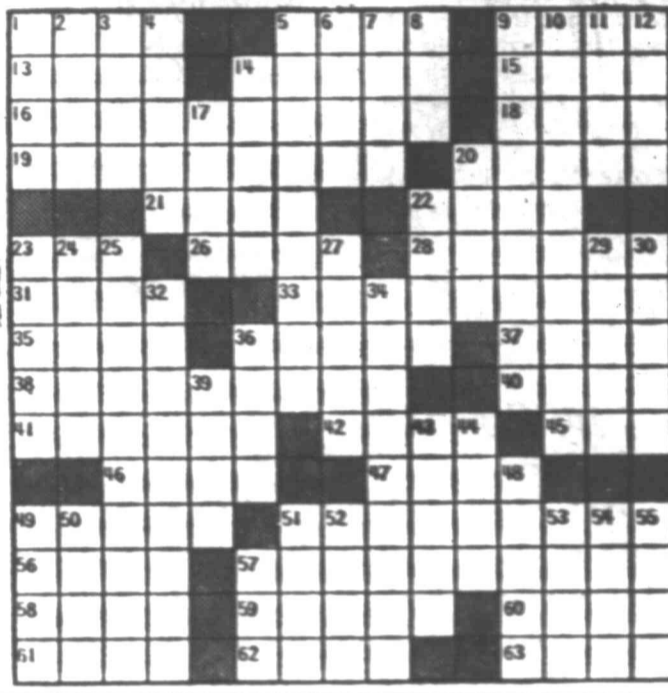
7 Did you hear about the hard luck guy who bought a faulty electric blanket and now he's the toast of the town? 10-27

8 Huitas - Agent - Sucks - Inform - Toast

9 Scramlets Answers

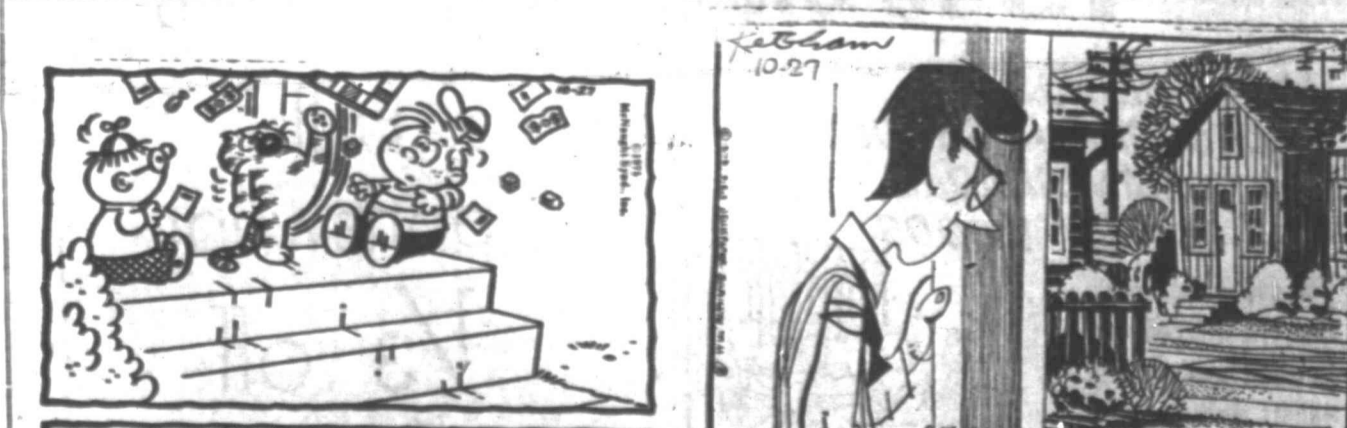
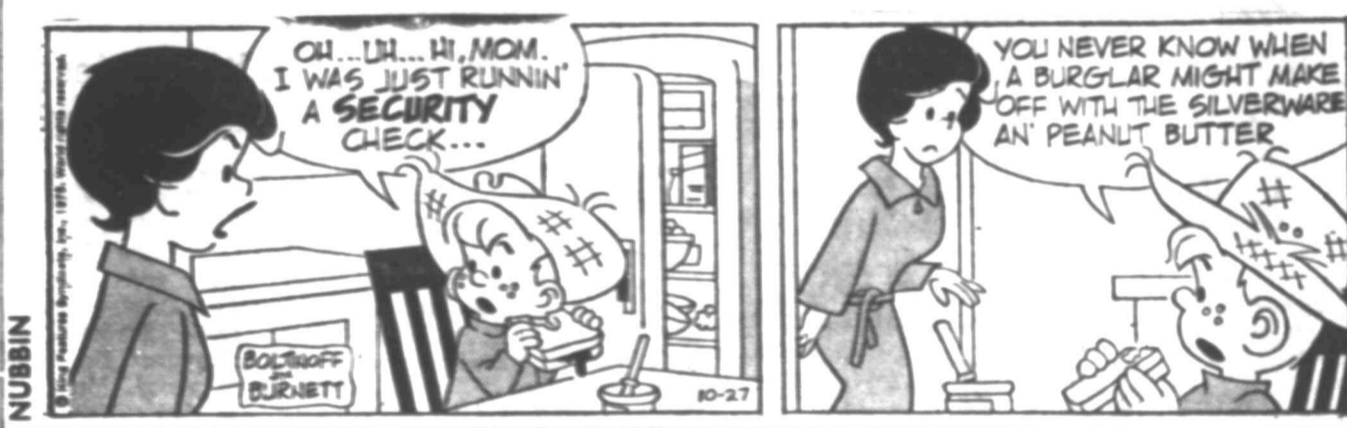
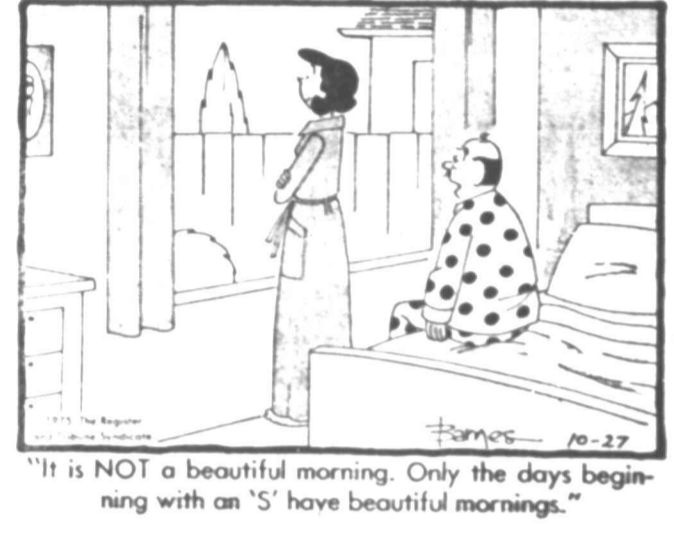
# DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Conifer
  - 5 False god
  - 9 Type of type: Abbr.
  - 13 Put to flight
  - 14 Figure of speech
  - 15 Vorn captain
  - 16 Free: Phrase
  - 18 Hebrew letter
  - 19 Profane
  - 20 That is (to say): Lat.
  - 21 Regretted
  - 22 Bit
  - 23 Common suffix
  - 26 Observed
  - 28 Besides, old style
  - 31 Savings of butter
  - 33 Out: Phrase
  - 35 Relative of a rood
  - 36 Famous name in Argentina
  - 37 Fair lady of Camelot
  - 38 Party fare
  - 40 City on the Truckee
  - 41 Destroy, as a letter
  - 42 Down with: Fr.
  - 45 "Sandford and ..."
  - 46 Group of terms used
  - 47 Lockaday!
  - 48 Unfounded
  - 51 Complete, as a fixed term
  - 55 Spring bloom
  - 57 Absolutely impossible: Phrase
  - 58 One of the Brothers
  - 59 "Goodnight ..."
  - 60 Pious term
  - 61 Certain digits
  - 62 User of a prayer wheel
  - 63 Historic dates
  - 14 Age of innocence
  - 17 Old name of France
  - 20 Put one's foot ...
  - 22 Water bird
  - 23 Excess of solar year over lunar year
  - 24 Certainly
  - 24 Beverage: Gen.
  - 25 Design for speed
  - 27 Water wheel
  - 29 - acid
  - 30 Laurel
  - 32 Crystal-glass
  - 34 The "big wheel"
  - 36 Good fruit
  - 38 Certainly
  - 39 Something unique
  - 44 Shade of blue
  - 44 Window-pane
  - 45 Something outrageous
  - 49 Sanction
  - 50 American cartoonist
  - 51 - young
  - 52 Paragraph
  - 53 Something unique
  - 54 Western camp, for short
  - 55 Spread: lay
  - 57 Nothing
- DOWN
- 1 Pole
  - 2 Novel heroine, 1834
  - 3 Squirrel fodder
  - 4 The clear sky
  - 5 Expanded
  - 6 August in Paris
  - 7 Church income
  - 8 Action: Gen.
  - 9 Jilted: Phrase
  - 10 Household appliances
  - 11 Iowa city
  - 12 Part of a barn



## THE BETTER HALF

by Bob Barnes



THROUGH Bartha wato Witch (Norm

# Safe

By FINLA Special to The WASHINGTON of history, the ballistic missile a \$5.7-billion nuclear deterrent fully operational the House of voted to shove it To some, the two events could more fitting. Pe weapons system greater cost were most veh attacks six years vindication for the House Appr mittee report th immediate deac That report, in of two pages, committee's ream ending that bud get request for Safeguard, system is now k by \$40 million 1976 - a step consigning Safeg as the sole gu ctor of the nat Intercontinental force.

THAT DE surprising eno it did from a known for its on defense mat ing was the d report of the plans to scale to something le bat-ready statu fiscal year. Those plans the Pentagon as of iron to the it issued a p nouncing that enormously cost-ter-related sy modern comput and missiles of - would benef tional on Oct. 1 By coincidenc to be the day passed the 15-r appropriations Defense Depar In any case announcement means that t short-range mi across the co Grand Forks, fully ready - research and o tect the na by interdicti missiles launc power. As it turns o role - the obj bitter politica largely a fict it was fully de became obsolet Russians per - the multi targeted re- THE H appropriations this observ nificant fact mittee's delib the Soviet U new MIRVed ballistic missi vide the Soviet tial ballistic provide the potential to Safeguard sit as the entire Because of Safeguard to

# Polack Jokes No Laughing Matter To Polish Americans

The Los Angeles Times WASHINGTON — What do one million Polish Americans want from the Supreme Court? They want the high court to do something about those terrible "Polack" jokes on television.

Even as Polack jokes go, that isn't very funny. But then, as the Polish American Congress (PAC) confided to the justices this week, no Polack joke is funny if you happen to be of Polish ancestry. And, said the PAC, four Polish jokes told on an August, 1972, installment of the Dick Cavett show were particularly unfunny.

In a petition to the high court, the PAC called the jokes told on the Cavett show by comedian Bob Einstein "vile, demeaning stories" which unfairly attacked the "character, intelligence, hygiene (and) appearance" of an entire ethnic group and inflicted untold psychological damage on Polish American children.

The PAC pleaded with justices to give Polish American leaders an opportunity to rebut the jokes on the Cavett show and, by implication, on any television program in which the humor came at the expense of Polish Americans.

According to the PAC, an umbrella organization representing one-tenth of the nation's 10 million Polish Americans, the Federal Communications Commission's fairness doctrine entitles Polish Americans to equal time to answer abusive broadcasters.

IF THE JUSTICES were to adopt that position, even Archie Bunker, a king of the Polish joke, might be forced to stifle himself, or at least let the PAC have its say during his half hour.

So far, the PAC has found no official encouragement in its drive for equal time. Both the FCC and the U.S. Court of Appeals in Chicago turned down its request, holding that neither the fairness doctrine, nor the FCC rule requiring broadcasters to air the responses of individuals subjected to personal attack, applied to Polack jokes.

Noting that the fairness doctrine forces TV and radio stations to present conflicting views only on "controversial issues of public importance."

Not that the appeals court was totally unsympathetic. It agreed that comedian Einstein's jokes were in "poor taste," but it expressed some doubt that they were meant — or would be interpreted — as a serious judgment on the intelligence of Polish Americans.

IN ANY CASE, the appeals judges ruled, the FCC had no authority "to turn ethnic sensibilities into law" by ordering Cavett's bosses at the American Broadcasting Companies to give air time to the PAC.

On the Cavett show that aroused the PAC and led to the filing of the case (Polish American Congress v. FCC and ABC, 75-503), TV personality Steve Allen substituted for Cavett as host and appeared with Einstein in a skit.

Posing as Gil Dabrowski, president of an imaginary Polish Anti-Defamation League, Einstein told Allen about a fictitious lawsuit filed against the three television networks demanding a public apology for Polish jokes.

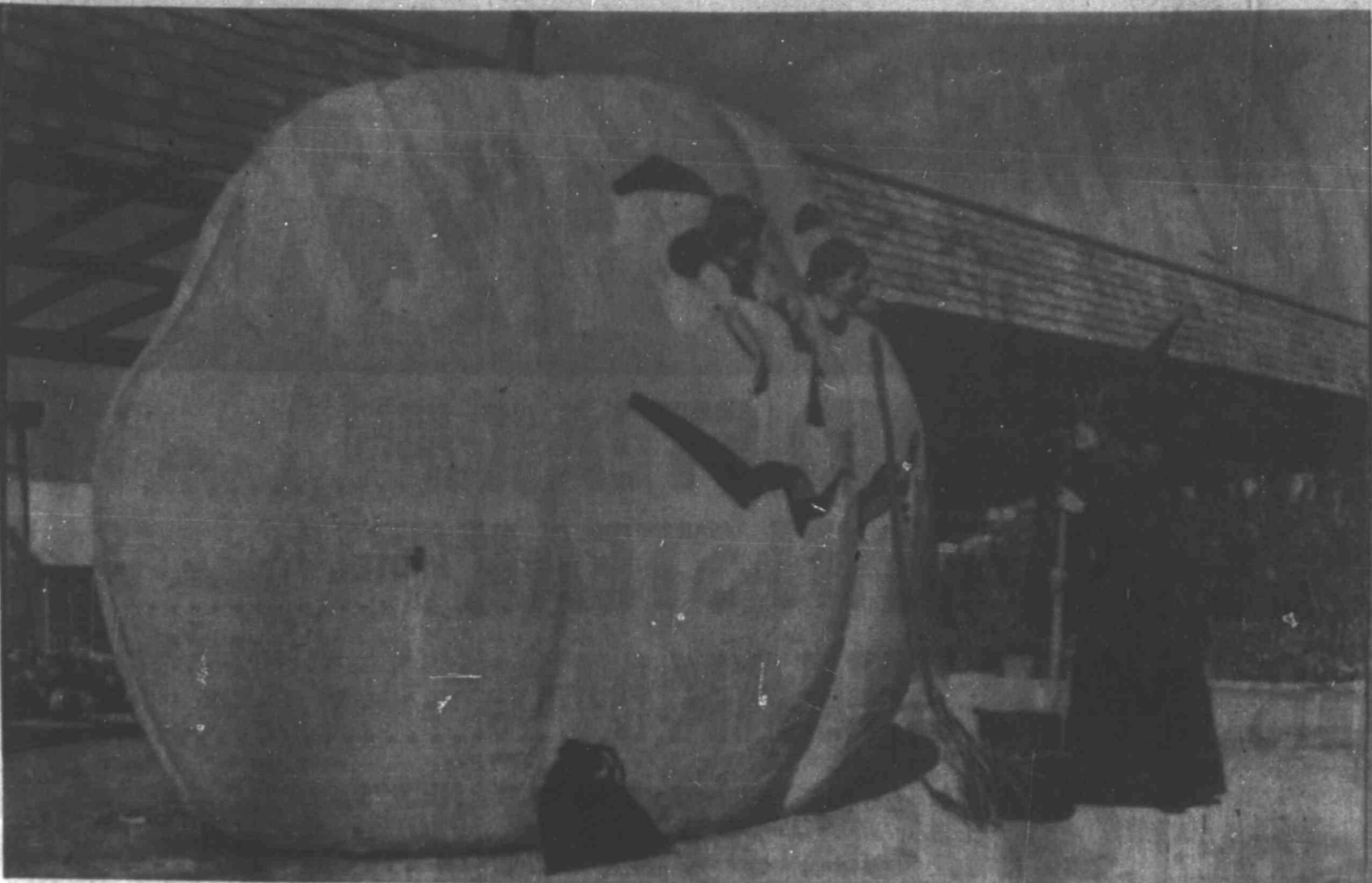
Then Dabrowski-Einstein offered four examples, including: "What happened when the Polish traveling salesman spent the night in the farmer's barn? The pig got up and went to the house."

## Miss Your Paper!

If you miss your Reporter-Telegram, call 682-5311 before 6:30 p.m. Weekdays and before 10:30 a.m. Sunday and a copy will be sent to you by a special carrier.

## When Paying Your Newspaperboy By Check

Please make all checks payable to the Reporter-Telegram.



THROUGH THE EYES OF A PUMPKIN — Andrea and Mathew Bartha watch through the eyes of a giant pumpkin as Wanda the Witch (Norma Bennett) stirs her brew. The pumpkin, 12 feet high, 14 feet wide and made of styrofoam and fiberglass, is on display in Toronto, where children can meet Wanda and watch some Halloween tricks. (AP Wirephoto.)

# Safeguard—A Victim Of Its Own Success?

By FINLAY LEWIS  
Special to The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — By a quirk of history, the nation's anti-ballistic missile system (ABM), a \$5.7-billion investment in nuclear deterrence, became fully operational the day before the House of Representatives voted to shove it into mothballs.

To some, the timing of these two events could not have been more fitting. Perhaps no other weapons system was born amid greater controversy. Those who were most vehement in their attacks six years ago have found vindication for their views in the House Appropriations Committee report that calls for its immediate deactivation.

That report, in the brief space of two pages, spells out the committee's reasons for recommending that the Pentagon budget request of \$65.3 million for Safeguard, as the ABM system is now known, be slashed by \$40 million for fiscal year 1976 — a step tantamount to consigning Safeguard to oblivion as the sole guardian and protector of the nation's Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missile force.

THAT DECISION was surprising enough, coming as it did from a committee not known for its dovish positions on defense matters. More startling was the disclosure in the report of the Pentagon's own plans to scale back Safeguard to something less than full combat-ready status in the next fiscal year.

Those plans notwithstanding, the Pentagon added a final note of irony to the situation when it issued a press release announcing that Safeguard — an enormously complicated and inter-related system of ultra-modern computers, huge radars and missiles of different ranges — would become fully operational on Oct. 1.

By coincidence, that happened to be the day before the House passed the 15-month, \$112-billion appropriations bill for the Defense Department.

In any case, the Pentagon's announcement presumably means that the 100 long- and short-range missiles now dotted across the countryside around Grand Forks, N.D. are at last fully ready — after years of research and development — to protect the nation's Minutemen by intercepting incoming missiles launched by a hostile power.

As it turns out, that protective role — the object of many long, bitter political battles — is largely a fiction. Even before it was fully deployed, Safeguard became obsolete the day the Russians perfected the MIRV — the multiple independently targeted re-entry vehicle.

THE HOUSE APPROPRIATIONS committee makes this observation: "A significant factor in the committee's deliberations was that the Soviet Union is deploying new MIRVed intercontinental ballistic missiles. This will provide the Soviets with the potential to attack both the Safeguard site itself, as well as the entire Minuteman force. Because of this, the utility of Safeguard to protect Minuteman

will be essentially nullified in the future."

That logic apparently has swayed even some of Safeguard's erstwhile allies.

Thus, Sen. Milton Young of North Dakota, ranking Republican on the Senate Appropriations Committee and its defense subcommittee, observed recently, "I think the whole program was probably a mistake in the first place, though I think we did get some protection from it for a time. But that was at a pretty high price."

Young said that he would resist the House action when the matter comes before the Senate Appropriations Committee later this month and would support full funding for the Pentagon request.

His reasons for doing so are partly economic. He contends that the abrupt deactivation sought by the House would result in contract termination costs far in excess of the savings projected in the committee report.

IN ADDITION, despite his recent misgivings about the program, Young's position on Safeguard would seem to revive in smaller scale the debate that raged through the Congress in 1969 over the net benefits of an ABM program to the national security.

Young was one of those who lined up in favor of Safeguard in August 1969, when the present ABM program passed the Senate by a one-vote margin. The actions leading up to that vote seemed even to dwarf Vietnam as a cause celebre.

Petitions on both sides of the issue were circulated across the country, rallies were organized and demonstrators picketed a Boston site that had been chosen as an ABM installation under an earlier version of the ABM program that was subsequently aborted by the Nixon administration.

IN WASHINGTON, outside experts came to Capitol Hill to testify (in often in arcane and almost metaphysical terms — about the merits of ABM. Would it work? If it did work, wouldn't it "destabilize" the balance of nuclear power? Would the United States be more or less secure, having once built ABM? Would it be useful as a bargaining chip?

Ultimately, those questions were resolved on ABM's behalf but the critics remained unconvinced.

WHEREAS THE HOUSE, in the words of one Appropriations Committee aide, now intends to "close down Safeguard, tear it out and ship it off," the Pentagon wants to have the experience of operating Safeguard for several months at a fully operational level.

After that, it would merely cut the program back to some sort of caretaker level as a possible hedge against the day when the technology, if not the hardware, might again become strategically useful.

The Pentagon scenario is Flag Displayed

The first official American flag, the Continental or Grand Union flag, was displayed on Prospect Hill, Jan. 1, 1776, in the American lines besieging Boston.

predicated chiefly on the possible abrogation by the Russians of the 1972 treaty that limits the Soviets and the United States to two ABM sites. A protocol in 1974 cut the agreed-on ABM force levels to one site, consisting of a token, and ineffectual, inventory of 10 interceptor missiles.

Far from conceding the uselessness of an ABM system, the Pentagon describes Safeguard as the victim of its own success. Having mastered the technology of defensive missiles and having demonstrated the political will to deploy them, the Pentagon contends, the United States was able to use ABM as a bargaining chip to win strategic arms concessions from the Soviets, including the 100-missile limitation on Safeguard.

That limitation — and not the threat posed by Russian MIRVs — is regarded by military planners as the chief factor affecting the strategic usefulness of Safeguard as a defensive weapon. In addition, a Pentagon spokesman said, "The presence of the site complicates the Soviet planning task for an attack on the continental United States and restricts their attack options."

HOUSE COMMITTEE sources have disclosed that the Pentagon for the past two years has circulated classified documents spelling out its plans to scale back Safeguard after June 30.

At the same time that the Defense Department was secretly informing selected members of Congress about the plans for a strictly limited period of operational readiness, it was asking for large appropriations to bring the system to completion.

In the fiscal year 1974, for example the Pentagon asked for \$475.9 million and received a Safeguard appropriation of \$412.1 million. The following year, the request was for \$166.4 million and the appropriation was for \$116.5 million.

In earlier years, the sums were vastly greater as the Army acquired the hardware and expertise to operate the sophisticated intercept system called for by Safeguard planners.

It is at least an open question whether the Pentagon's lobbyists would have been so successful in winning later funding for Safeguard if the public — and Congress — generally knew that their long-range operational plans for Safeguard did not extend beyond June 30, 1976.

**WESTERN FENCE**  
HAS  
**SOMETHING NEW!**

- STEEL PORTABLE STORAGE  
Mounted On Skids
- OFFICE BUILDINGS  
Custom Built or Stocked Buildings
- INEXPENSIVE • PORTABLE
- ALL SIZES

---

- Metal Carports
- Metal Awnings
- Beautiful Woodgrain Patio Covers
- All Types of Fences
- Specializing in Red Cedar

We Have Been Building For the Permian Basin  
23 Years  
Most Experienced Erectors With Over 100  
Years Combined Experience.

**WESTERN FENCE CO.**  
3408 N. Big Spring 682-1717

**Genuine Levi's**  
**GENERAL CLOTHING**  
300 E. Florida

# This weekend, call any other state\* and talk five minutes for 86¢ or less... usually less!



\*Except Alaska and Hawaii

Our weekend One-Plus rates are so low that you can talk awhile and still spend less than a dollar. For instance, a five-minute coast-to-coast Long Distance call dialed direct all Saturday and Sunday until 5 p.m. is only 86¢. An out-of-state call spanning fewer miles costs even less. If you can't wait till the weekend, these same low rates are in effect every night from 11 p.m. to 8 a.m.

Emmett Kelly Jr.  
for Southwestern Bell

Where One-Plus dialing isn't available, One-Plus rates apply on station calls.  
If you dial direct and reach a wrong number, call the operator. You won't be charged.

**Travel by Long Distance...and stay awhile.**

**Southwestern Bell**

For rates to Alaska and Hawaii, call the operator. One-Plus rates don't apply to person, coin, hotel-guest, credit card or collect calls, or calls charged to another number.

Want to know more ways to save on out-of-state Long Distance calls? Return this coupon and we'll send you a free calling guide.

Southwestern Bell  
P.O. Box 787  
St. Louis, Missouri 63188

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

HEAT

MOTHER WE BRING HORSE INTO HOUSE

TAKE HOME!

ABOUT A QUARTER MILE!

WE OUGHTA HIM THAT PAMPHLET TURF — LESS HIS ONE OF US!

WHEN SHIT MAKE LIVERWATER

EAR IN THE BELONGS CAPTAIN UR STALE EAM!

TAKE HOME!  
GLE!

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches. Rights of publication of all other matters herein also reserved.

JAMES N. ALLISON (1952-1975) PUBLISHER  
ADVERTISING RATES: Display advertising and legal notice rates on application. Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The publisher is not responsible for copy omissions or typographical errors which may occur other than to correct them in the next issue after it is brought to his attention and in no case does the publisher hold himself liable for damages further than the amount received by him for actual space covering the error. The right is reserved to reject or edit all advertising copy. Advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

## EDITORIALS Thank You, Veterans

Today marks the official observance of Veterans Day, nationwide, as proclaimed by Congress.

But confusion as to date marks the observance in the minds of many Americans.

The original date of November 11 got mixed up in the "long holiday weekend" business of a few years ago and was changed by congressional action to the fourth Monday in October.

The change never was accepted really by many individuals and organizations, particularly servicemen's groups, who launched and continued a fight to have the holiday restored to its original date.

This very thing was accomplished earlier this year when President Ford signed legislation returning the Veterans Day observance to Nov. 11.

The change, however, will not become effective until 1978, 10 years after Veterans Day was shifted to the fourth Monday in October. Texas and most other states had taken legislative action returning Veterans Day to its original date prior to President Ford's signing of the bill. Thus, most Texans are looking to the Nov. 11 date from this year on.

So, the reason for the confusion is understandable. Both the October and November dates will be observed in many instances this year, and until 1978 when the Nov. 11 date again becomes official, nationwide.

It is unfortunate that this sort of thing had to happen to a holiday which has such historic and patriotic significance to so many Americans. It is one of our most significant holidays. All Americans should be thankful that the admitted mistake now has been corrected.

President Ford, in signing the measure, said he acted in accord with "the expressed will of the overwhelming majority of our state legislatures, all major veterans service organizations and many individuals.

Americans have appreciated

and wish to retain the historic significance of Nov. 11 as the day set aside each year by a grateful nation to remember and honor those, living and dead, who fought to win and preserve our freedom."

Mr. Ford said further that he believed "restoration of the observance of Veterans Day to Nov. 11 will help preserve in the hearts and lives of all Americans the spirit of patriotism, the love of country and the willingness to serve and sacrifice for the common good symbolized by this very special day."

Yes, the real purpose of the observance is to pay honor to all those men and women who have served this nation in its armed forces. It is a significant occasion.

There is nothing wrong with honoring the nation's veterans today and also on Nov. 11. This is something which can't be overdone.

Regardless of the date, the nation and its people pay tribute to all United States military personnel who through the years have placed duty and patriotism above personal considerations.

They have been willing to make many sacrifices, even life if need be, to protect their country and the American way of life.

A grateful nation takes this occasion, then, to say in all sincerity, "Thank you, Veterans!"

### The Country Parson By Frank A. Clark



"Folks who are mistreated first seek justice—then retaliation."

## NICK THIMMESCH Cyclamates: Purifying The Leper Story

WASHINGTON — Several years back, merchandisers were successfully hustling low-calorie food and drink containing the sweetener cyclamate to millions of customers hoping to fight off loose flesh and fattening bellies. Sudden, bam, the feds announced that cyclamates were verboten in food because they might cause cancer. Business groaned mightily and rushed back to sugar.

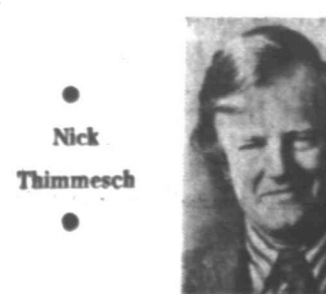
Now, with six years of cold gray dawns behind us, presumably time enough to reason, the lamas at the Food and Drug Administration are reconsidering the edict on cyclamates and have asked the National Cancer Institute to submit a study early next year indicating whether the ban should be lifted.

According to Barron's Weekly, a Wall Street tabloid, cyclamate was slandered and unjustly condemned because of a hasty spate of pseudoscience, an expected consequence, no doubt, in the era of urgent Naderism.

It was Robert H. Finch, then secretary of Health, Education and Welfare who, in all solemnity, announced on Oct. 18, 1969, that he was ordering cyclamate removed from the magic GRAS list (Generally Recognized as Safe).

Soon after cyclamates boomed and sugar declined in the Sixties, the artificial sweetener became suspect. In 1964, the Sugar Research Foundation contracted with the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation to find out what happened when cyclamates were fed to rats. The studies expanded, and half of sugar research's budget was devoted to cyclamates.

One or all three of the ingredients could have been the culprit, but cyclamate was singled out and got sick-



Nick Thimmesch

ed. Meanwhile, saccharin was also being studied here, there and everywhere, but the word was — and still is — that the studies are inconclusive, though rats fed saccharin have developed tumors.

But research on cyclamate continued after its ban. Prof. Dietrich Schmahl, chairman of the German Cancer Research Center, performed extensive testing with cyclamates on rats — giving them doses up to 240 times more than humans would ingest, and he found no evidence that cyclamates were cancer-causing or toxic.

The West German government, conservative about chemicals after its thalidomide ordeal, approved cyclamates in 1973. On top of that, 20 other studies on use of cyclamates in animals and humans have been conducted, with no evidence of cancer found. Tests were conducted at Johns Hopkins University, in Canada, in Munich and at the Harvard School of Public Health. Same results.

Curiously enough, the main characters in the drama which vanquished cyclamate popped up in a sequel voicing second thoughts. Dr. Oser announced that "the decision to select cyclamates as the culprit... was probably not justified." Dr. Philip Handler, president of the National Academy of Sciences, whose committee system recommended banning cyclamate, admitted that the Oser test was inconclusive and didn't warrant the ban. Dr. Virgil Wodicka, former director of the FDA's Food Bureau, said "it was impossible to pinpoint cyclamates" as the cause of cancer.

Now if the citizenry believes that all this scientific rattling around is done

## 'I Warn You — He'll Stab You In The Back'



Illustrated by L.A. Times Syndicate

## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON  
with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — The FBI withheld from the Warren Commission hundreds of documents about the John F. Kennedy assassination.

These are raw FBI files, which the commission requested but never received. They contain no startling information that will overturn the commission's verdict, but they reveal intimately how the FBI handled its most important case.

In the margins of some suppressed memos, the late FBI chief, J. Edgar Hoover, scribbled caustic comments in blue ink. He was critical of almost everyone involved in the investigation, from Dallas police chief Jesse Curry to President Lyndon Johnson.

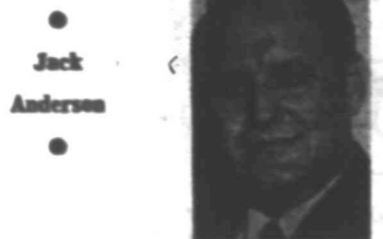
Confidential notes kept by top FBI officials, for example, quote Hoover as warning: "Johnson may become very dictatorial. We must keep our guard up."

Sources familiar with the suppressed documents say the contents were summarized and submitted to the Warren Commission. But there were some subtle, perhaps deliberate, omissions.

The documents show that Hoover brought pressure on his subordinates to rush out a preliminary report on the FBI investigation before the murdered President's brother, Robert Kennedy, returned to his post as attorney general.

The confidential notes quote Hoover as instructing his subordinates to get the report out of the Justice Department "before Bobby gets back."

Apparently, the FBI chief also feared Deputy Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach might tamper with the report before



Jack Anderson

forwarding it to the Warren Commission. Hoover told his aides to alert President Johnson's major dingo, Walter Jenkins.

"Let Jenkins know after report is out of our hands," Hoover directed. "Let Jenkins know what Katzenbach is doing. Might cause long delay. Must not consider any alteration."

Thirteen days after President Kennedy was gunned down in Dallas, Hoover delivered a detailed report to Katzenbach naming Lee Harvey Oswald as the assassin. Katzenbach kept it four days before submitting it to the commission.

The crusty, old G-man was furious at the Dallas police chief, meanwhile, for leaking the story that the FBI had investigated Oswald but had failed to alert the Secret Service.

"This is lowest level in history of Bureau since I have been director," Hoover lamented, according to the confidential notes.

He contended that Oswald had never been seen with firearms, had written no hate letters against U.S. leaders. As a former defector, he also knew he was a marked man whom the FBI was watching.

"With that background," grumbled Hoover, "how could he be security risk?"

## INSIDE REPORT—

### Ford-Sadat Split May Be In Making

By ROWLAND EVANS  
and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — A dangerous chasm is widening between President Anwar Sadat's private claim that vast American arms have been promised to Egypt and the Ford administration's public assertion that Egypt will receive virtually no arms at least until after the 1976 presidential election.

Although officials here downgrade the importance of the arms-for-Egypt issue, it could undermine Sadat's historic state visit here this week, the first by an Egyptian leader to the U.S. since the Nasser revolution 23 years ago.

Sadat has made no secret within his own government of his claim that the \$5 billion arms shopping-list he is bringing here will be given more than just cursory study by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger. Indeed, Sadat — now far out on a limb inside the Arab world and under increasing attack for making a separate Sinai deal with Israel — has told his military commanders that important parts of his shopping list will be fulfilled in Washington.

In fact, however, Kissinger went public in an obviously intentional way on "Meet the Press" Oct. 12 to undercut Sadat's shopping list even before it is handed to him. The U.S., he said, would not be prepared "at this moment to make any specific commitments of military aid."

Only Sadat and Kissinger know what assurances, if any, the Secretary gave



Evans



Novak

the Egyptian leader about U.S. arms deliveries. But the fact that Sadat is using the arms issue inside his own government as political underpinning to shore up his controversial Sinai agreement shows how worried he really is about resentment against him within the Arab world shared by some power centers in his own country.

Sadat's political danger will become instantly clear when the Ford administration sends its long-delayed Middle East aid package to Congress, now scheduled for submission during the very week that Sadat will be President Ford's guest. That package will ask about \$2.3 billion for Israel (which continues to occupy large Arab territories seized in 1967) and around \$500 million for Egypt.

The huge disparity between those two figures (even though the amount for Egypt is far higher than ever before) will feed Arab critics now accusing Sadat of selling out Syria and the Palestinians to get a separate Sinai agreement of his own.

But even harper troubles await Sadat when Congress starts hacking away at the President's aid request. With Congress taking an extraordinarily critical look even at Kissinger's pledges of military aid for Israel, the administration's half-a-loaf for Egypt is certain to be whittled down. Indeed, the recession, coupled with New York City's highly-advertised financial crisis, has created a political climate distinctly hostile to all foreign aid.

That underlines Sadat's political danger and exposure inside the Arab world. For years, the U.S. lobbied him to break his once-intimate Moscow connection, which he did in 1972. That virtually cut him off from Soviet military aid, while Israel went on receiving huge amounts of American military aid.

Then Kissinger, blocked by Israel from attempting a settlement of the Palestine question last year, persuaded Sadat to let the U.S. mediate the Sinai deal with the implied understanding that it would be quickly followed by an Israeli-Syrian deal on the Golan Heights. Instead, there has been no progress at all toward U.S. mediation between Syria and Israel and now relations between Egypt and Syria have reached their lowest point ever.

The clear message of this is that both Kissinger and Sadat underestimated the Pan-Arab reaction to the separate Egyptian-Israeli Sinai agreement, under which Israel agreed to withdraw from the Sinai mountain passes and the Abu Rudeis oil fields.

With only the barest prospect now that Kissinger will be able to promote Israeli-Syrian negotiations — or meaningful negotiations between Israel and both Syria and the Palestinians — till after the 1976 election, Sadat remains on a limb. Accordingly, he desperately wants to show that his new Washington connection will produce new American weapons to give his exposed position some cover.

That he will not get them consigns him to a long and lonely vigil on the end of the limb.

## THE BIBLE

Can you quote it?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Papyrus (pa-PIE-rus) used in antiquity to record civilization, came mostly from Egypt, the world's paper mills for 3,000 years. Quantities of it were baled and sent to Greece by Phoenicians. What kind of writing material did Paul appear to prefer? 2 Timothy 4:13

2. What did Paul list as solid and sound doctrine in his letter to Titus? Titus 2

3. Give the meaning of the name "Eve." Genesis 3:20

4. Why did Zachaeus climb the sycamore tree? Luke 19

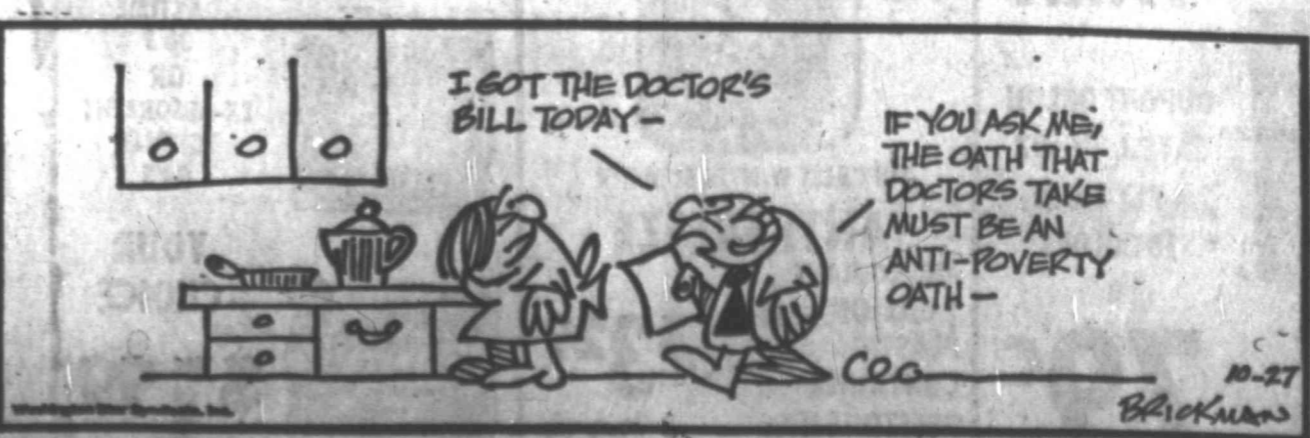
5. What morally weak man of the Bible was known for his strength? Judges 16

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

## Bible Verse

Whoso keepeth his mouth and tongue keepeth his soul from troubles. — Proverbs 21:23

## the small society



# SEE HOW YOU CAN SAVE AT SAFEWAY!

**SUPER SAVER** Orange Juice MINUTE MAID 12-Oz. Can **59¢**

**SUPER SAVER** Eggo Waffles Regular or Blueberry 11-Oz. Box **59¢**

**SUPER SAVER** Pop Corn TOWN HOUSE YELLOW 2-Lb. Bag **59¢**

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

**SUPER SAVER** Chunk Tuna CHICKEN of the SEA 2 6.5-Oz. Cans **\$1**

**SUPER SAVER** Apple Butter SHASTA 20-Oz. Jar **69¢**

**SUPER SAVER** Tide Detergent 10.625-Lb. Box **\$4.39**

## FINEST SAFEWAY MEATS

**GROUND BEEF** SAFETY Regular Lb. 79¢ SAFETY Premium Lb. 99¢

**ROUND STEAK** Full Center Cut Lb. \$1.29 USDA Choice Grade Beef CUBE STEAK Lb. \$1.89

**Chuck Steak** USDA Choice Grade Beef 7-8oz Cut Lb. \$1.08

**Round Rump Roast** USDA Choice Grade Beef 8-9oz Cut Lb. \$1.29

**Sausage** SAFETY Whole Hog Hot or Mild 1-Lb. Roll \$1.65

**Frankfurters** SAFETY Beef or Meat 12-Oz. Pkg. 89¢

**Chuck Pot Roast** USDA Choice Grade Beef 7-8oz Cut Lb. 78¢

**Plate Short Ribs** USDA Choice Grade Beef 8-9oz. Cut Lb. 59¢

**Grade-A Fryers** U.S. Govt. Inspected Deep Chilled, Whole: Lb. 58¢

**Sliced Bacon** PEYTON SUPER 12-Oz. DEL NORTE SAVER Pkg. \$1.48

### MIX' EM OR MATCH GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES

**SUPER SAVER** 3 Cans For **\$1**

12-Oz. Niblets Corn  
17-Oz. GREEN PEAS or Cream Style Corn

**DEL-MONTE CANNED GOODS**

**SUPER SAVER** 3 Cans For **\$1**

16-Oz. Cans Cut or French Style Green Beans

**DEL-MONTE**

**SUPER SAVER** 2 46-Oz. Cans For **\$1**

Pineapple Grapefruit Drink  
Pineapple Orange Drink  
Pineapple Pink Grapefruit Drink

### SUPER SAVER KRAFT MAYONNAISE 32-Oz. Jar \$1.29

**LUCERNE GRADE-A EGGS** Grade-A Extra Large Dozen 69¢ Grade-A Large Dozen 67¢

**FOLGER'S COFFEE** INST. COFFEE 19-Oz. Jar \$2.44 1-Lb. Can \$1.25

**MIX' EM OR MATCH MOUNTAIN PASS CAN FOODS**

**SUPER SAVER** 3 Cans For **\$1**

7.5-Oz. TACO SAUCE  
15.5-Oz. REFRIED BEANS  
4-Oz. CHOPPED GREEN CHILI

### VELKAY SHORTENING 13-Lb. Cans \$1.39

**PACE, PICANTE SAUCE** 16-Oz. Jar **79¢**

**MOUNTAIN PASS TOMATO SAUCE** 8-Oz. Cans **6 \$1**

**VELKAY SHORTENING** 13-Lb. Cans **\$1.39**

**TEXSUN, PINK GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** 46-Oz. Cans **2 \$1**

**TOWN HOUSE TOMATO JUICE** 46-Oz. Cans **2 \$1**

**GREEN GIANT MUSHROOMS** 25-Oz. Jars **39¢**

**Kraft Squares-A-Sort** 6-Oz. Size **74¢**

**CHEEZ WHIZ** 16-Oz. Jar **\$1.54**

**Coffee Mate** 16-Oz. Jar **\$1.36**

**Nestles Candy** ME Bar Crunch 100,000 Bar Chewy Lbs. 4 24-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**

**Health and Beauty Aids**

**Sine-Aid** Decongestant Tablets 24-CL. Btl. **\$1.18**

**Q-Tips Cotton Swabs** 170-CL. 99¢ 54-CL. 28-CL. 59¢ **39¢**

**Ultra Ban** 99¢ Toilet Paper 400 Sheets 400 Sheets 400 Sheets 15-Oz. Size **\$1.15**

**AMERICAN BEAUTY SPAGHETTINI** 3 12-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

**VEG-ALL MIXED GARDEN VEGETABLES** 3 16-Oz. Cans **\$1**

**TRULY FINE FACIAL TISSUE** 200-CL. Box **39¢**

**EKCO STAINLESS STEEL COOKWARE**

4-Qt. Covered SAUCEPOT **\$11.89**

1-Qt. SAUCEPAN **\$3.29**

**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.

**MIGHTY DOG DOG FOOD**

**SUPER SAVER** 5 6.5-Oz. Cans **\$1**

**BOW-WOW Dry DOG FOOD**

**SUPER SAVER** 25-Lb. Bag **\$4.39**

**RIGHT GUARD ROLL-ON**

**SUPER SAVER** Regular 1.5-Oz. Size **89¢**

**MENNEN, BABY MAGIC LOTION** 16-Oz. Btl. **\$1.99**

**TRULY FINE SHAMPOO**

**SUPER SAVER** 3 4.75-Oz. Bars **\$1**

16-Oz. Btl. **86¢**

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICE EXCEDRIN** 36-CL. Size **89¢**

**GILLETTE TRAC II SHAVE CREAM** 11-Oz. Can **99¢**

**HALLOWEEN PUMPKINS** For That Jack o' Lantern Lb. **7¢**

**Apples** JONATHANS Extra Fancy Lb. **25¢**

**Raisins** TOWN HOUSE Six Pack Each **49¢**

**Valencia Oranges** 8-Lb. Bag **\$1.39**

**Peanuts** In Shell Salted and Roasted 12-Oz. Bag **59¢**

**CRISP APPLES** RED DELICIOUS 3-Lb. Bag **59¢**

**Yellow Onions** Large Size Lb. **15¢**

**Golden Yams** Louisiana Growers Lb. **29¢**

**Carrots** Cello Pack U.S. No. 1 1-Lb. Bag **19¢**

**Avocados** California Grown Each **39¢**

THESE ITEMS AND PRICES ARE AVAILABLE OCTOBER 28 & 29, 1975 AT YOUR NEARBY SAFEWAY STORE LISTED BELOW:

★ 3200 ANDREWS HWY.  
★ 2500 W. ILLINOIS

For A Lower Total Food Bill... Shop Safeway

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

**SAFEWAY**

©Copyright 1963-65-Safeway Stores, Incorporated





## Actor Caine Proud To Be A Cockney

By BOB THOMAS  
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — "A person is happiest in his own country. The only reason to leave is if the government decides to destroy you and your future and your way of living."

Michael Caine was explaining why he has not joined the exodus from England of movie and rock stars seeking a better financial climate in America or such tax havens in Switzerland or Spain.

Caine is now making a movie here — Columbia's "Harry and Walter Go to New York" with James Caan and Elliott Gould — giving rise to rumors that he would be a permanent resident.

"Not true," the actor says firmly. "I'll be back home for an English Christmas."

Caine's loyalty to the home country is far removed from "There'll Always Be an England" spirit of another era. Far, far removed. He is a cockney and proud of it, his normal speech lapsing into the tones of his native London. He is scornful of the "ruling classes," but just as much against the Labor government.

"Emotionally, I am a socialist, but I am an antiextremist," he said. "I hate the extreme right and the extreme left like poison. People should use their politicians. That is what happens in America; you use your politicians and then throw them away, sometimes brutally so. But that's as it should be. In England, the politicians use the people and throw them away."

The actor, born Maurice Micklewhite 42 years ago, said he'll remain in England despite a tax structure that can take as much as 83 per cent of his heavy earnings. He lives more reasonably than most international stars of his status, occupying a 250-year-old mill near Windsor.

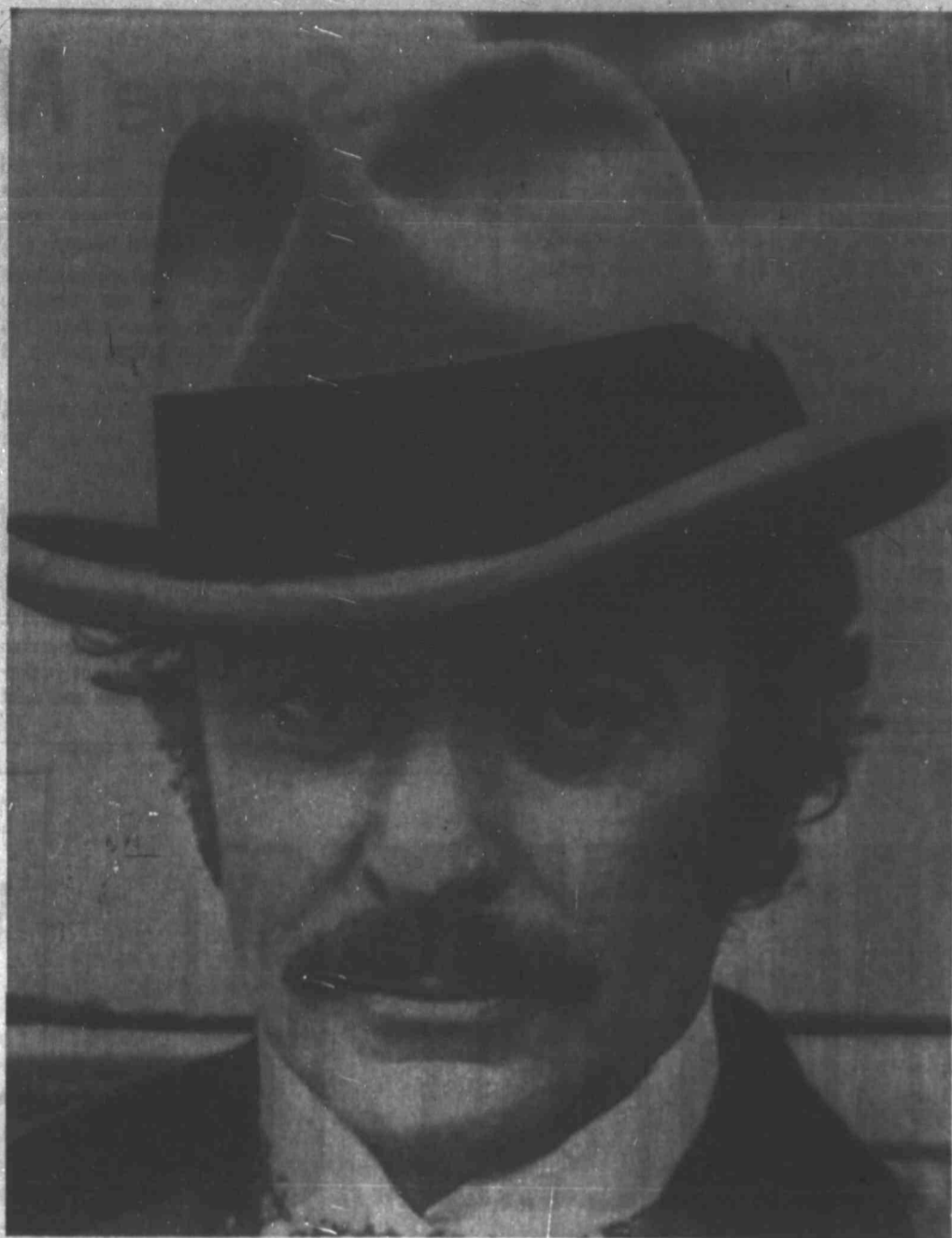
"I live like a peasant, albeit one who earns a million dollars," he said with a touch of irony. "When I slam the iron gate behind, I leave the world outside. My wife and children and I lead a very self-contained life."

Caine hasn't filmed in England since "Sleuth" three years ago, but he said that he wants to make a couple of movies there "to help keep the industry alive."

He remarked, "There's very little left right now. About all the English are making is soft-porn and television spinoffs. The rest is all American production. The American directors who helped keep the English industry in business — Stanley Kubrick, Joseph Losey, Carl Foreman, etc. — have all left or are leaving."

Again, he blames the government for the industry's decline, citing a tax on investments of up to 98 per cent. "At those rates, why invest in anything?"

All is not politics with Michael Caine. He talked about his costarring with Sean Connery in "The Man Who Would Be King," directed earlier this year in North Africa by John Huston.



Michael Caine, dressed for his role in an American-made movie, "Harry and Walter Go To New York," says he won't join the exodus from England of movie and rock stars seeking a better financial climate in America. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Barbra Streisand Remembered

By JERRY PARKER  
 Newsday  
 BROOKLYN — "Take a picture of my building, take a picture of my building — hey, mister, take a picture of me," said Ansel, who is 9.

There are lots of kids in that corner of Brooklyn. They chalk scully courts on the sidewalk, and they roll around on the grassy patches that separate one of the Vanderveer House from the identical, six-story brick structure next to it. When a photographer pauses in front of the building at 3102 Newkirk Avenue, they come running.

Twenty or 25 years ago, there would have been a similar bunch of kids in front of 3102, and it is very likely that one of them would have been the very young and then quite unfamous Barbra Streisand. One difference today is that all of the kids are various shades of brown and black; then, they would have been white and probably Jewish.

Another difference is that then, all the kids would have known who Barbra Streisand was — the scrawny kid in Apt. 4-G. Today, some of the gang never heard of her.

"Barbra who?" asked Jackie, wide-eyed and 6. "Who's Barbra?"

"She's a movie star, dig it?" said Boyd, who is 7.

Michele Felder is 12 and she moved into Apt. 2C five months ago. Michele knows who Barbra Streisand is — "She sings and she's pretty" — but she never knew until the other day that Barbra Streisand also was once a 12-year-old girl living in an apartment two flights above her own.

"I feel like running up there and touching all the walls," Michele said.

From the roof of 3102, if it is a clear night, you can see the lights of Manhattan several miles to the west. The grownup Barbra Streisand, recalling her Brooklyn girlhood, has told of long Saturday afternoons spent in the balcony of Loew's King Theater on Flatbush Avenue, followed by solitary hours on that roof recreating the celluloid fantasies that she had imbibed.

Michele and her friends must spin their dreams on the ground. "My father doesn't allow me to play on the roof," she said. "There are big boys who will throw you off." They'll rape you, too," said Kimberly, who is 9.

Barbra Streisand slept here. On a sofa in this very living room. Is it possible that one day, this apartment will be a museum? Now, it is just two bedrooms with bath, living room and kitchen, which Mr. and Mrs. Martin Henkis rented two years ago for \$250 a month, without knowing that it had been Barbra Streisand's home for nine years.

"I have to say it doesn't mean anything to me," said Martin Henkis, a carpenter. "As far as we are concerned," said his wife, May, like her husband a native of British Honduras, "it is just a nice apartment."

It lost some of it appeal last Thanksgiving when the Henkises came home and found the window leading to the fire escape open. Some jewelry and stereo equipment were missing. The incident explains the presence of a burglar alarm, installed in a rather obtrusive gay box near the front door. "I hope Barbra Streisand didn't have that worry," Mrs. Henkis said.

It is hard to find a shopkeeper who remembers doing business with the skinny kid with the big nose and the mismatched eyes who grew up to be a superstar.

"She must have been in here," said Carl Epstein, whose candy store-luncheonette has been at the corner of Nostrand and Broadway since 1924.

"Birmingham Mint Supplies 119 Nations"

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — England's Birmingham Mint has supplied coins, and the metals for them, to 119 different nations, states and territories in its nearly 200-year history. Many are now rare and valuable collectors' items. Craftsmen at the mint are also the source for collectors' editions of medals, buttons and badges and fine commemorative plates in precious metals like gold and silver.

and Foster Avenue for 20 years. "Who knows, maybe she stole my bubble gum."

"I certainly do remember Barbra Streisand," said Harry Miller, who has operated Barbra Cleaners at 1832 Nostrand Avenue for 26 years. "She was a cashier for Choy's restaurant. My personal observation was, 'Where the hell did Jimmy Choy get this homely girl to work behind the counter?' She was cross-eyed, had no makeup; I never dreamed she'd hit the bigtime."

"She was a good cashier, she had a good head for figures and worked very fast," Jimmy Choy said. "She was anxious to learn Chinese words, and she learned how to order in Chinese."

Jimmy and Miriam Choy were for years Barbra Streisand's upstairs neighbors, and they were her first employers. When she was 12, Mrs. Choy hired her (35 cents an hour) to babysit with her daughters, Debbie, who is now 26 and Pam, now 22. When she was 15, they gave her a job in their Chinese restaurant on Nostrand Avenue.

The restaurant has long since been replaced by a discount store, and the Choy's, like all of the other neighbors in the building when Barbra and her family were there, have moved on. Their new home is a handsome old brownstone in Brooklyn's Park Slope section.

In their living room one recent evening, they unrolled a 30-year-old home movie taken at one of their daughter's birthday parties. There, flickering on a white wall, was a very young

very self-conscious Barbra Streisand, dressed in a blue sweater with white fur trim, and a dark skirt, with hair short and slicked back. Very likely, it was her movie debut, but it was no harbinger of the glory to come. Whenever the camera was aimed in her direction, the star-of-tomorrow shyly ducked her head and put her hands before her face.

Once, Barbra told Mrs. Choy that she had decided to go into show business and thought that she ought to change her name and have her nose bobbed. "And," Miriam Choy said, "I agreed with her." But, except for dropping an "A" from Barbra to make Barbra, she went ahead and became a star with the name — and the nose — that she had been born with.

After a search through her basement the other night, Mrs. Choy found a metal tray decorated with a paint-by-numbers Oriental scene of Japanese ladies twirling their parasols in front of a ming tree. Barbra had painted in the numbered space herself and given it to Mrs. Choy one Christmas. Except for home seats to "Funny Girl," she said, it's the only present they ever got from Barbra.

They have not, in fact, seen her in years. They had not even heard from her at all until the telephone rang one afternoon a few months ago. Jimmy Choy, at home alone at the time, took the call. It was Barbra, calling from her big place in Beverly Hills. "She said that as years go by, she realized more and more that the things that really count are the people you love."

## Play Improves Second Time Around

By ELI WALLACH  
 Newsday  
 NEW YORK — Yentl is a young girl who is told by her father that a mistake was made in heaven when she was born. She should have been a male. Unlike other Jewish girls in the Poland of 1873, she is impatient with the mental tasks allotted to women, and she is filled with a terrible need to study the Torah, a pursuit open only to men.

The way she goes about correcting heaven's mistake is the story of "Yentl," the delightful play that Isaac Bashevis Singer

and Leah Napolin have fashioned from a Singer short story.

The play, which opened Thursday night at Broadway's Eugene O'Neill Theater, combines charm and substance in proportions that are precisely right.

As "Yentl, the Yeshiva Boy," the play began life last season at the Chelsea Theater Center of Brooklyn, which in the past has exported "Candide" to Broadway and other productions of quality to Off-Broadway. Director Robert Kalin has made "Yentl" tauter and more enjoyable than it was in its overlong version in

The Midland Reporter-Telegram  
**AMUSEMENTS**  
 MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1975-11A

## 'Y' Slates First Area Belly Dance Convention

A convention which promises to be different from any ever held here comes up Saturday.

It is the "first annual" West Texas Belly Dance Convention and it will take place at Midland's Central YMCA.

According to Betty Stiering, who teaches courses in Middle Eastern dance (popularly known as belly dancing), guest teachers for the convention will be Scheherazade from Lubbock and Leila from Austin. Both are well-known in the Southwest.

The convention will include a lecture-demonstration, a master class, plus instruction in use of finger cymbals and pointers on costumes. The day will conclude with demonstration performances between 5:30 and 7 p.m.

The schedule calls for the convention to open at 10 a.m. Saturday. Registration fee will be \$10, with registration to be limited to 100 participants.

Persons without previous experience in Middle Eastern dance will be welcomed, along with those who have had training in the dance form. For additional information, persons may contact the Central YMCA at 682-2551.

## Singer Returns For Engagement

Native Midlander Lu'Ann Reeder, instrumentalist and singer, will fill a month's engagement at The Pub in Midland's Sheraton Inn, beginning tonight.

Miss Reeder, a former high school English teacher, has been a supper club and cabaret entertainer the last four years. She recently expanded her act to include Mary B. Ellis of Chicago as lead guitarist. The pair filed an engagement at Midland's Rodeway Inn in late summer.

Since then they have filled engagements in Kansas City, Mo., and Leadville, Colo., and come to Midland straight from a gig at the Holiday Inn in Vail, Colo. Their Sheraton Inn engagement here will go through Nov. 22.

## Norwegian King Mingles In Crowds

LOS ANGELES (AP) — King Olav V of Norway operated in the style of an American politician as he plunged into crowds of Scandinavian-Americans to shake hands and exchange greetings.

The 72-year-old constitutional monarch received enthusiastic greetings Friday from several thousand immigrants from Norway and their descendants, many dressed in colorful native garb.

## WHAT IS THE TRUTH?

"Thy Word Is Truth" (John 17:17)  
 by Byron Best

Those who realize that they are eternally lost in sin (Romans 3:23) naturally look for the way of salvation. When we turn to the Bible, we see that God has provided salvation through the death and resurrection of his Son, Jesus Christ. Human ideas and philosophies cannot provide salvation. Only God's gift of his Son provides salvation from sin and hope for everlasting life in heaven. This is what the apostle Peter said in Acts 4:12, "And there is salvation in no one else, for there is no other name under heaven given among men by which we must be saved." If we are to be saved, we must believe in and obey Jesus Christ. There is no other way.

I know a name that is steeped in sin,  
 That no man's art can cure;  
 But I know a Name, a Name, a Name  
 That can make that soul all pure.  
 I know a life that is lost to God,  
 Bound down by the things of earth;  
 But I know a Name, a Name, a Name  
 That can bring that soul new birth.

Learn more about salvation in Jesus Christ. Send your name and address to Bible Correspondence Course, Box 1222, Midland.

Presented by the FL World & Jew Society Church of Christ

**Pizza Inn**  
**AMERICA'S FAVORITE PIZZA**

Buy One Get Next Smaller Size Free

EXAMPLE: Buy one giant sausage pizza \$5.70 Large sausage pizza free with coupon. (Tax and Drinks Extra) \$4.70

FREE With this coupon, buy any giant, large or medium pizza at regular price and receive one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients FREE! One coupon per visit, please.

Valid Thru Nov. 2, 1975

PLEASE PRESENT WITH GUEST CHECK

**FAMILY NIGHT BUFFET**  
 EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT FROM 6:00 TO 8:30 PM  
 ALL THE PIZZA & SALAD YOU CAN EAT FOR \$1.79  
 CHILDREN UNDER 6 — 99¢

3316 Illinois 694-9651  
 2120 Andrews Hwy/Odessa 332-7324  
 2212 E. 8th/Odessa 337-2397  
 1702 N. Gregg/Big Spring 263-1381

**Pizza Inn**

YOUR MIDLAND THEATRES PRESENT:

**WESTWOOD cinema** NOW SHOWING  
 4310 ANDREWS HWY. 694-2261  
 NIGHTLY at 8 P.M.  
 MATINEES SAT.-SUN. and HOLIDAYS at 2:00 P.M.  
 ADMISSION \$2.00 - UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.00  
 (NO ONE UNDER 17 YEARS OF AGE WILL BE ADMITTED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY THEIR PARENT.)  
 Don't let the title mislead you! This is not a family picture.  
**an R rated, rather kinky tale of survival**  
**a boy and his dog**

**HOWARD LODGE THEATRE** TODAY THRU WED.  
 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  
 (R) UNSUITABLE FOR THOSE UNDER 17 YEARS OF AGE  
**"I need another drink... I need a lot of 'em... I need a vacation... and I've got it in a coat, a hat, and a gun!"**  
**"FAREWELL, MY LOVELY"**  
 ROBERT MITCHUM JOHN IRELAND

**RITZ** TODAY THRU THURS.  
 203 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 LOST SUSPENDED —

In the tradition of Shane and High Noon, a new Western Classic is born! **BITE THE BULLET**  
 COSTARRING  
**BITE THE BULLET**  
 GENE HACKMAN • CANDICE BERGEN (PG)

**CHIEF** TONITE THRU THURS.  
 On Andrews Hwy. 694-3811  
 "FRANKENSTEIN" FIRST "FLOWER" SECOND  
 ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING  
**GENE WILDER in "YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN"**  
 GOLDIE HAWN in "CACTUS FLOWER"

PHONE 694-1411 NOW SHOWING  
**TEXAN** OPEN 6:45 P.M. First Show Starts at 7:30 P.M.  
 WEST HIGHWAY 80 ADMISSION \$1.50 UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢  
 ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING  
 "DISORDER" FIRST, "PIKE" SECOND  
 CARRON O'CONNOR in "LAW AND DISORDER" (PG)  
 (PG) GENE HACKMAN in "CISCO PIKE" (PG)

**Mathew**  
**PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE**  
 Now When You Need It!  
**40% off**  
 on all items in stock!  
 Sale ends Oct. 31, Cash only  
**215 W. WALL**

# California Town Still Home For Some New Yorkers

By AL MARTINEZ  
The Los Angeles Times  
CHICO, Calif. — They abandoned the bedlam of New York 14 years ago in quest of the good life, a quiet life, and when they found it in Chico they said they would never leave. But most of them have.

There were 32 of them, and they came to be known as the Exodus Group. There were musicians and teachers, a television actress, an economist, a dancer and a social worker.

They quit their jobs and sold their homes and came West because they wanted to be out of a nuclear target zone and wanted new opportunities in a place where life moved at a slower speed.

But they found, in 1961, that the whole nation was a target zone, and that new opportunities were not that easily found.

Of the original group of 14 adults and 18 children who journeyed to California, only 4 adults and 5 children still live in Chico.

THE OTHERS left for San Francisco and Chicago and Los Angeles and Sacramento.

One went to Oroville, not too far away, to teach the philosophy of George Ohsawa — a kind of updated Zen Buddhism — which had bound the 32 together in the first place.

Another found Chico, whose population then was only 15,000, too big and homesteaded a lonely mountaintop in Oregon.

Those who remain in the small Butte Country town on the northern edge of the Sacramento Valley — a place of almond crops and rice, peach orchards and cattle ranches — says it is there they will spend the rest of their lives.

"You can say," said one of the survivors, "I'm feelin' free."

No one quite remembers when the group first began talking about leaving New York, but the talk turned quickly serious.

The Berlin crisis — triggered by the Communists' construction of the Berlin Wall — was in the news and the Russians, said television actress Toni Ames, who had given up her squared off. It seemed essential that they get out of a city which, in war, would be a prime target.

IN ADDITION, quality of life was becoming a catch phrase in the new American lexicon.

It wasn't so much a fear of war in my case," said Bob Kennedy, a survivor, looking back. He is a paunchy, slightly balding man of 55, peering over dark-rimmed granny glasses.

His office is a small upstairs room at Chico-San, the health food company in Chico of which he is president.

"I was just fed up with life in New York — the hustle-bustle, the traffic, the whole big city I wanted the good life. Clean air. No traffic.

"But then I figured, as long as we were moving we might as well move to a place with less fallout."

They studied Atomic Energy Commission fallout maps and concluded that if war came, Chico would be a safe place to be.

The group financed a three-man scouting party to California, and it came back

with a glowing report about the century-old town they would make their new home. Chico it was.

It wasn't until later that they learned a Titan missile base was being built nearby, but even that didn't dissuade most of the group. Only one man, a teacher, dropped out. "Somebody," he would say later, "goofed."

THE OTHERS decided there were still compelling enough reasons to move to Chico, though a town just a stone's throw from a community called Paradise had had?

They camped their way across the country in the fall. It was a time of movement in America, but most of the movers were young and unmarried hitchhikers. This was different.

When the press heard that 32 adults and children — men and women in their 30s and 40s with jobs that paid up to \$50,000 a year — were chucking it all for a new life in a small town, it became a national story.

Reporters and television cameras followed the Exodus Group west, because they seemed somehow quintessential of our war-jittery, speed-wear, ecology-minded population.

The people of Chico — "Almond Center of the World" — greeted them with open arms, flattered that the 32 had chosen this place to settle for the rest of their lives.

There were free motel rooms awaiting them their first night and a civic reception the next day. It seemed that the atomic age wanderers would wander no more.

In the weeks that followed, the families settled into rented world of towering buildings and stickball in the streets of homes and apartments, still heady with the quiet beauty around them.

"LIFE," said dance teacher Joanne Hirsch, "has taken a lovely turn."

"Everything is just beautiful," said television actress Toni Ames, who had given up her squared off in a daytime serial for "something different, something better."

"We're glad to be here," said Columbia University teacher Alvin Bauman. "We want to be a permanent part of the community."

"People," said painter Jane Andrews, "are so polite and so helpful."

Bauman, who had become spokesman for the 32, called it all "a remarkable experience" and beamed that "Chico is accepting us better and better every day."

But honeymooners don't last forever, not even on this side of Paradise. Chico was, and is, a friendly town, but it's a small town — and here were 32 highly publicized strangers moving in.

What the strangers didn't want, and actually had never wanted, was to be considered as a single unit. They were, they insisted, individuals moving together.

BUT IN CHICO, Bauman would come to observe, "we were treated as a group so we became one. There was even a rumor we were Communists."

## Republican Committee Has Budget Troubles

The Los Angeles Times  
WASHINGTON — "There is some good news and some bad news" is the way the Grand Old Poopsheet, the Republican National Committee's employee newsletter, put it to the committee's 145 staffers.

The good news was that "in all probability" they would all get a paid vacation during the last two weeks of December, while the national committee shut down its sex-story headquarters to save on heating and telephone bills.

"The bad news," said the Poopsheet, "is that if we are over budget in the middle of December, the last two weeks will be unpaid vacation. You got it — no check."

The disclosure that the RNC was so hard pressed financially that it would be forced to close its doors came as the committee was in the midst of a controversy over its payments for President Ford's political travel. It is expected to spend \$500,000 on White House political activities this year, out of a total planned budget outlay of \$8 million.

Both the Democratic National Committee and Ronald Reagan campaign organization claim such payments are prohibited

by the new campaign reform law. But the Republican National Committee argues that its financial support for Ford falls within the law because of the President's role as party leader.

In addition, Eddie Mabe, Jr., RNC executive director, said in an interview that he considered the spending on Ford was justified economically because of the funds the President has helped raise for state GOP organizations. He pointed out that a portion of this revenue goes to the national committee, helping to cover part of its \$500,000 outlay.

Mabe said he decided drastic economy measures were needed last month, when financial reports showed that the RNC's spending was running about 5 per cent over projections while revenues were coming in slower than hoped.

The committee had planned to raise \$9 million this year. But because of post-Watergate disillusionment and inhibitions stemming from the new campaign law, it had taken in only \$6.5 million during the first nine months. And it anticipated raising only about \$750,000 more during the normally slow last quarter, for a total 1975 take of less than \$7.5 million.

The ex-New Yorkers went on working hard and fast, speaking tours around town to dispel that rumor by explaining Ohsawa's Oriental philosophy. It worked for the most part, but even today members of the two remaining families are still often regarded as being "one of those."

A writer for the local newspaper tried to explain what was happening. "They chose us out of every community in the nation and we were flattered. But they created their own little niche in Chico. Instead of becoming a party of the community, they expected us to become a part of them."

"I don't know exactly what I expected," Kennedy said. He is a man with abundant energy to burn, and he burns it by

working hard and fast, speaking tours around town to dispel that rumor by explaining Ohsawa's Oriental philosophy. It worked for the most part, but even today members of the two remaining families are still often regarded as being "one of those."

A writer for the local newspaper tried to explain what was happening. "They chose us out of every community in the nation and we were flattered. But they created their own little niche in Chico. Instead of becoming a party of the community, they expected us to become a part of them."

"I don't know exactly what I expected," Kennedy said. He is a man with abundant energy to burn, and he burns it by

working hard and fast, speaking tours around town to dispel that rumor by explaining Ohsawa's Oriental philosophy. It worked for the most part, but even today members of the two remaining families are still often regarded as being "one of those."

A writer for the local newspaper tried to explain what was happening. "They chose us out of every community in the nation and we were flattered. But they created their own little niche in Chico. Instead of becoming a party of the community, they expected us to become a part of them."

"I don't know exactly what I expected," Kennedy said. He is a man with abundant energy to burn, and he burns it by

working hard and fast, speaking tours around town to dispel that rumor by explaining Ohsawa's Oriental philosophy. It worked for the most part, but even today members of the two remaining families are still often regarded as being "one of those."

A writer for the local newspaper tried to explain what was happening. "They chose us out of every community in the nation and we were flattered. But they created their own little niche in Chico. Instead of becoming a party of the community, they expected us to become a part of them."

"I don't know exactly what I expected," Kennedy said. He is a man with abundant energy to burn, and he burns it by

The ex-New Yorkers went on working hard and fast, speaking tours around town to dispel that rumor by explaining Ohsawa's Oriental philosophy. It worked for the most part, but even today members of the two remaining families are still often regarded as being "one of those."

A writer for the local newspaper tried to explain what was happening. "They chose us out of every community in the nation and we were flattered. But they created their own little niche in Chico. Instead of becoming a party of the community, they expected us to become a part of them."

"I don't know exactly what I expected," Kennedy said. He is a man with abundant energy to burn, and he burns it by

The ex-New Yorkers went on working hard and fast, speaking tours around town to dispel that rumor by explaining Ohsawa's Oriental philosophy. It worked for the most part, but even today members of the two remaining families are still often regarded as being "one of those."

A writer for the local newspaper tried to explain what was happening. "They chose us out of every community in the nation and we were flattered. But they created their own little niche in Chico. Instead of becoming a party of the community, they expected us to become a part of them."

"I don't know exactly what I expected," Kennedy said. He is a man with abundant energy to burn, and he burns it by

The ex-New Yorkers went on working hard and fast, speaking tours around town to dispel that rumor by explaining Ohsawa's Oriental philosophy. It worked for the most part, but even today members of the two remaining families are still often regarded as being "one of those."

A writer for the local newspaper tried to explain what was happening. "They chose us out of every community in the nation and we were flattered. But they created their own little niche in Chico. Instead of becoming a party of the community, they expected us to become a part of them."

"I don't know exactly what I expected," Kennedy said. He is a man with abundant energy to burn, and he burns it by

The ex-New Yorkers went on working hard and fast, speaking tours around town to dispel that rumor by explaining Ohsawa's Oriental philosophy. It worked for the most part, but even today members of the two remaining families are still often regarded as being "one of those."

A writer for the local newspaper tried to explain what was happening. "They chose us out of every community in the nation and we were flattered. But they created their own little niche in Chico. Instead of becoming a party of the community, they expected us to become a part of them."

"I don't know exactly what I expected," Kennedy said. He is a man with abundant energy to burn, and he burns it by

The ex-New Yorkers went on working hard and fast, speaking tours around town to dispel that rumor by explaining Ohsawa's Oriental philosophy. It worked for the most part, but even today members of the two remaining families are still often regarded as being "one of those."

A writer for the local newspaper tried to explain what was happening. "They chose us out of every community in the nation and we were flattered. But they created their own little niche in Chico. Instead of becoming a party of the community, they expected us to become a part of them."

"I don't know exactly what I expected," Kennedy said. He is a man with abundant energy to burn, and he burns it by

The ex-New Yorkers went on working hard and fast, speaking tours around town to dispel that rumor by explaining Ohsawa's Oriental philosophy. It worked for the most part, but even today members of the two remaining families are still often regarded as being "one of those."

A writer for the local newspaper tried to explain what was happening. "They chose us out of every community in the nation and we were flattered. But they created their own little niche in Chico. Instead of becoming a party of the community, they expected us to become a part of them."

"I don't know exactly what I expected," Kennedy said. He is a man with abundant energy to burn, and he burns it by

The ex-New Yorkers went on working hard and fast, speaking tours around town to dispel that rumor by explaining Ohsawa's Oriental philosophy. It worked for the most part, but even today members of the two remaining families are still often regarded as being "one of those."

A writer for the local newspaper tried to explain what was happening. "They chose us out of every community in the nation and we were flattered. But they created their own little niche in Chico. Instead of becoming a party of the community, they expected us to become a part of them."

"I don't know exactly what I expected," Kennedy said. He is a man with abundant energy to burn, and he burns it by

The ex-New Yorkers went on working hard and fast, speaking tours around town to dispel that rumor by explaining Ohsawa's Oriental philosophy. It worked for the most part, but even today members of the two remaining families are still often regarded as being "one of those."

A writer for the local newspaper tried to explain what was happening. "They chose us out of every community in the nation and we were flattered. But they created their own little niche in Chico. Instead of becoming a party of the community, they expected us to become a part of them."

"I don't know exactly what I expected," Kennedy said. He is a man with abundant energy to burn, and he burns it by

The ex-New Yorkers went on working hard and fast, speaking tours around town to dispel that rumor by explaining Ohsawa's Oriental philosophy. It worked for the most part, but even today members of the two remaining families are still often regarded as being "one of those."

A writer for the local newspaper tried to explain what was happening. "They chose us out of every community in the nation and we were flattered. But they created their own little niche in Chico. Instead of becoming a party of the community, they expected us to become a part of them."

"I don't know exactly what I expected," Kennedy said. He is a man with abundant energy to burn, and he burns it by

The ex-New Yorkers went on working hard and fast, speaking tours around town to dispel that rumor by explaining Ohsawa's Oriental philosophy. It worked for the most part, but even today members of the two remaining families are still often regarded as being "one of those."

A writer for the local newspaper tried to explain what was happening. "They chose us out of every community in the nation and we were flattered. But they created their own little niche in Chico. Instead of becoming a party of the community, they expected us to become a part of them."

"I don't know exactly what I expected," Kennedy said. He is a man with abundant energy to burn, and he burns it by

The ex-New Yorkers went on working hard and fast, speaking tours around town to dispel that rumor by explaining Ohsawa's Oriental philosophy. It worked for the most part, but even today members of the two remaining families are still often regarded as being "one of those."

A writer for the local newspaper tried to explain what was happening. "They chose us out of every community in the nation and we were flattered. But they created their own little niche in Chico. Instead of becoming a party of the community, they expected us to become a part of them."

"I don't know exactly what I expected," Kennedy said. He is a man with abundant energy to burn, and he burns it by

The ex-New Yorkers went on working hard and fast, speaking tours around town to dispel that rumor by explaining Ohsawa's Oriental philosophy. It worked for the most part, but even today members of the two remaining families are still often regarded as being "one of those."

A writer for the local newspaper tried to explain what was happening. "They chose us out of every community in the nation and we were flattered. But they created their own little niche in Chico. Instead of becoming a party of the community, they expected us to become a part of them."

"I don't know exactly what I expected," Kennedy said. He is a man with abundant energy to burn, and he burns it by

The ex-New Yorkers went on working hard and fast, speaking tours around town to dispel that rumor by explaining Ohsawa's Oriental philosophy. It worked for the most part, but even today members of the two remaining families are still often regarded as being "one of those."

A writer for the local newspaper tried to explain what was happening. "They chose us out of every community in the nation and we were flattered. But they created their own little niche in Chico. Instead of becoming a party of the community, they expected us to become a part of them."

"I don't know exactly what I expected," Kennedy said. He is a man with abundant energy to burn, and he burns it by

The ex-New Yorkers went on working hard and fast, speaking tours around town to dispel that rumor by explaining Ohsawa's Oriental philosophy. It worked for the most part, but even today members of the two remaining families are still often regarded as being "one of those."

A writer for the local newspaper tried to explain what was happening. "They chose us out of every community in the nation and we were flattered. But they created their own little niche in Chico. Instead of becoming a party of the community, they expected us to become a part of them."

"I don't know exactly what I expected," Kennedy said. He is a man with abundant energy to burn, and he burns it by

The ex-New Yorkers went on working hard and fast, speaking tours around town to dispel that rumor by explaining Ohsawa's Oriental philosophy. It worked for the most part, but even today members of the two remaining families are still often regarded as being "one of those."

A writer for the local newspaper tried to explain what was happening. "They chose us out of every community in the nation and we were flattered. But they created their own little niche in Chico. Instead of becoming a party of the community, they expected us to become a part of them."

"I don't know exactly what I expected," Kennedy said. He is a man with abundant energy to burn, and he burns it by

The ex-New Yorkers went on working hard and fast, speaking tours around town to dispel that rumor by explaining Ohsawa's Oriental philosophy. It worked for the most part, but even today members of the two remaining families are still often regarded as being "one of those."

A writer for the local newspaper tried to explain what was happening. "They chose us out of every community in the nation and we were flattered. But they created their own little niche in Chico. Instead of becoming a party of the community, they expected us to become a part of them."

"I don't know exactly what I expected," Kennedy said. He is a man with abundant energy to burn, and he burns it by

The ex-New Yorkers went on working hard and fast, speaking tours around town to dispel that rumor by explaining Ohsawa's Oriental philosophy. It worked for the most part, but even today members of the two remaining families are still often regarded as being "one of those."

A writer for the local newspaper tried to explain what was happening. "They chose us out of every community in the nation and we were flattered. But they created their own little niche in Chico. Instead of becoming a party of the community, they expected us to become a part of them."

"I don't know exactly what I expected," Kennedy said. He is a man with abundant energy to burn, and he burns it by

The ex-New Yorkers went on working hard and fast, speaking tours around town to dispel that rumor by explaining Ohsawa's Oriental philosophy. It worked for the most part, but even today members of the two remaining families are still often regarded as being "one of those."

A writer for the local newspaper tried to explain what was happening. "They chose us out of every community in the nation and we were flattered. But they created their own little niche in Chico. Instead of becoming a party of the community, they expected us to become a part of them."

"I don't know exactly what I expected," Kennedy said. He is a man with abundant energy to burn, and he burns it by

The ex-New Yorkers went on working hard and fast, speaking tours around town to dispel that rumor by explaining Ohsawa's Oriental philosophy. It worked for the most part, but even today members of the two remaining families are still often regarded as being "one of those."

A writer for the local newspaper tried to explain what was happening. "They chose us out of every community in the nation and we were flattered. But they created their own little niche in Chico. Instead of becoming a party of the community, they expected us to become a part of them."

"I don't know exactly what I expected," Kennedy said. He is a man with abundant energy to burn, and he burns it by

The ex-New Yorkers went on working hard and fast, speaking tours around town to dispel that rumor by explaining Ohsawa's Oriental philosophy. It worked for the most part, but even today members of the two remaining families are still often regarded as being "one of those."

A writer for the local newspaper tried to explain what was happening. "They chose us out of every community in the nation and we were flattered. But they created their own little niche in Chico. Instead of becoming a party of the community, they expected us to become a part of them."

"I don't know exactly what I expected," Kennedy said. He is a man with abundant energy to burn, and he burns it by

# future undecided??

The results of this sale will determine the future of our ODESSA store. SAVE IN BOTH LOCATIONS. Odesse sales below expectations, overstocked with fall merchandise, merchandise bills are due, all departments included. Our Odesse future demands it... one big sale in both stores. SAVE 25% UP TO 75%.

**JUNIOR DRESSES**  
100's Regular \$24 TO \$60  
**15.99 TO 37.99**

**WOMEN'S DRESSES**  
Special group  
Regular \$29 TO \$74.00  
**19.99 TO 93.99**

**WOMEN'S PANT SUITS**  
A selection Reg. \$29 TO \$60  
**23.99 TO 47.99**

**JR. PANT SUITS**  
A group Reg. \$31 TO \$60  
**25.99 TO 37.99**

**KNIT DRESSES & SUITS**  
Special Group  
Reg. \$70 TO \$80  
**37.99**  
Reg. \$120 TO \$160  
**74.99**

**ALL WEATHER COATS**  
A group Reg. \$33 TO \$40  
**27.99 TO 35.99**

**LEATHER COATS**  
A selection Reg. \$150  
**93.99**

**COAT SWEATERS**  
A group Reg. \$35 TO \$45  
**29.99**

**100's JR AND MISSY PANTS**  
REGULAR \$20 & \$21  
**12.99**

**OTHER GROUPS**  
Regular \$21 TO \$48  
**16.99 TO 34.99**

**Selection of EUROPEAN IMPORTS**  
Regular \$34 TO \$70  
**21.99 TO 71.99**

**MISSY PANTS**  
A group Reg. \$21  
**12.99**

**JUNIOR PANTS**  
A selection Reg. \$20  
**12.99**

Large groups of  
**JUNIOR COORDINATED SPORTSWEAR**  
Regular \$8 TO \$48  
**4.99 TO 31.99**

Many groups of  
**LADIES COORDINATED SPORTSWEAR**  
Regular \$10 TO \$48  
**6.99 TO 31.99**



**AFTAH Printing**  
694-4373  
A. D. "Skeet" Hall  
685 Andrews Hwy.

**CHAPARRAL SHOP**  
TURQUOISE & INDIAN JEWELRY  
Turquoise Originals by Jack Whittington... from \$150.00 up  
1015 N. High Way Mon-Sat 10-6

**Fri**

PHILADELPHIA  
Dallas Cowboys  
Tom Fritsch  
scribed as a  
pro football.  
You remember  
"Mad Hung"  
Louis Cardin.  
He stands  
and gives  
psyches him  
Well, that's  
Sunday  
yard field  
of the game  
17 National  
victory over  
Egles.  
The 5-foot-  
who missed  
son with a

**Mi**

**Pa**

By The A  
Some quar  
by others. Th  
who hurt the  
New Englan  
got hurt in t  
keeper play.  
He suffered a  
preseason le  
tion. But it  
San Francisc  
placement, r  
gan, passed  
24-16 victory  
Atlanta's  
also got hurt  
against Cinci  
fered a disloc  
hurt the Falk  
ready direct  
down. And  
McQuiken g  
one, Cincinna  
14 victory.  
Pittsburgh's  
got hurt in  
when Green  
Fred Carr  
shook him up  
took over a  
Steelers into  
Gerela's field  
Packers 16-13  
But without  
poin was suff  
Joe Ferguson  
it all upon  
the ball was  
have.  
With 3:09  
Bills leading  
falo was on  
line. Instead  
out the clock  
Ferguson ch  
trouble in a  
got into it. C  
threw the ba  
safety Jake S  
22.  
The Dolphin  
and drove t  
score. Drove  
touchdown o  
just 1:25. 49

**Colbe**

**Natio**

ORLANDO,  
was time so  
pened to us.  
bert, speaking  
fellow golf pr  
Colbert, wh  
third of the  
when his wil  
for major s  
through the  
year trying  
that had ca  
tour victories  
Refram, v  
hit the sky  
when his cry  
was outlawe  
65 per cent

For

5

F

FF

# Fritsch Boots Dallas To Victory

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dallas Cowboys place kicker Tom Fritsch might be described as the Al Hrabosky of pro football.

You remember Hrabosky, the "Mad Hungarian" of the St. Louis Cardinals' pitching staff? He stands behind the mound and gives himself pep talks, psyches himself.

Well, that's what Fritsch did Sunday before booting a 42-yard field goal on the final play of the game to give Dallas a 20-17 National Football League victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

The 5-foot-7 Austrian import, who missed the entire 1974 season with a knee injury, talked

about his psyche method after the game.

"I said to myself, 'Toni, it's now or never. Everyone is looking at you Toni. You've kicked them all week Toni. Just don't lose your cool.' I just decided to line it up like I always do and kick it."

That's exactly what the four-year NFL veteran did, kick it right between the uprights to break the hearts of the upset-minded Eagles, and protect the Cowboys' one-game lead over Washington and St. Louis in the NFC East.

Dallas is 5-1 and Washington and St. Louis each 4-2. The luckless Eagles slipped to 1-5. Fritsch has hit 13 of 21 field

goal tries this season, including six in the season-opening 18-7 victory over the Los Angeles Rams.

"It was one of the most important field goals I ever made," gushed Fritsch.

The play that gave Fritsch his chance to be a hero was a 20-yard pass completion from quarterback Roger Staubach to wide receiver Drew Pearson that gave the Cowboys a first down at the Eagles' 25 with three seconds left in the 17-17 game.

It was a superb catch. Pearson leaped at the sideline, and grabbed the ball with the agility of his father-in-law-Marques Hayes of the Harlem Glob-

troiters.

Earlier, with 1:10 left and the Cowboys trailing 17-10, Pearson beat rookie cornerback Clifford Brooks in the end zone for a 21-yard touchdown. Fritsch kicked the tying point.

"Man, I'm beat," said Pearson in the locker room, wiping his sweat-stained face with a towel. "I don't think I've ever done so much running in my life. I don't think I have ever made two such important catches so late in one game."

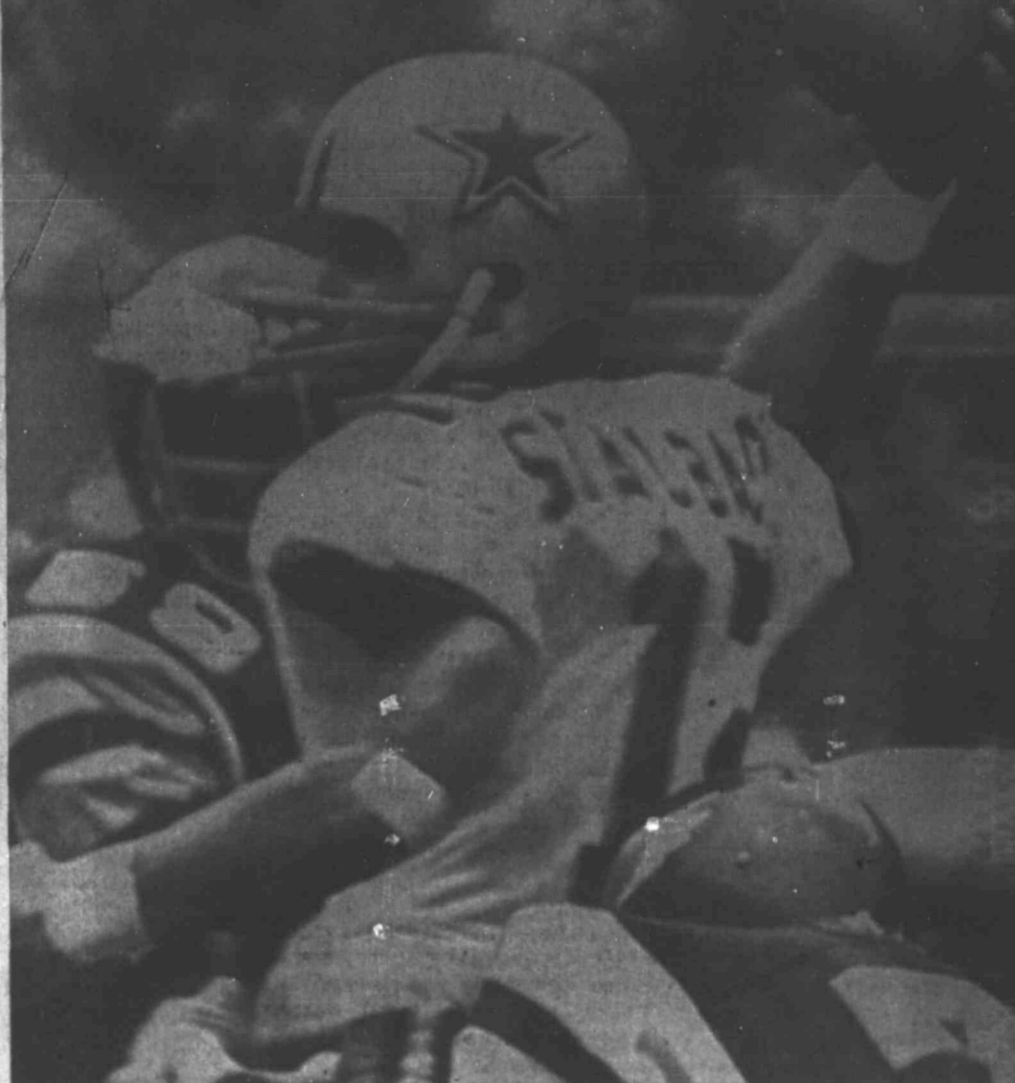
The Eagles led 14-10 at halftime on two touchdown passes from quarterback Roman Gabriel to wide receiver Harold Carmichael.

Gabriel hit Carmichael for a

one-yard score in the first quarter and after Dallas' Golden Richards returned a punt 43 yards for a touchdown to tie it 7-7 in the second quarter, the Eagles went ahead 14-7 on an 18-yard Gabriel to Carmichael aerial.

Fritsch booted a 20-yarder before halftime and Horst Muhlmann kicked a 28-yarder to boost the Eagles to a 17-10 lead in the final period.

Eagles' Coach Mike McCormack was upset about the officiating. McCormack was particularly incensed by a grounding-the-pass call that pushed his team out of field goal range in the second period and a roughing call against Bill Bradley in the final quarter that keyed Dallas' final TD drive.



Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach fires pass just as Philadelphia's Will Wynn hits him in third period of NFL game with Eagles in Philadelphia. Staubach passed for 314 yards in the 20-17 Cowboy victory. (AP Wirephoto.)

# Miami Outscores Buffalo; Pats, Bengals Post Wins

By The Associated Press

Some quarterbacks are hurt by others. Then there are those who hurt themselves.

New England's Jim Plunkett got hurt in the first period on a keeper play. When he was hit, he suffered a recurrence of his pre-season left shoulder separation. But it wound up hurting San Francisco more. His replacement, rookie Steve Grogan, passed the Patriots to a 24-16 victory over the 49ers.

Atlanta's Steve Bartkowski also got hurt in the first period against Cincinnati when he suffered a dislocated elbow. But it hurt the Falcons, too. He'd already directed them to a touchdown. And although Kim McQuilken got them another one, Cincinnati pulled out a 21-14 victory.

Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw got hurt in the fourth period when Green Bay linebacker Fred Carr bashed him and shook him up. So Joe Gilliam took over and directed the Steelers into position for Roy Rocky's field goal that beat the Packers 16-13.

But without doubt the most pain was suffered by Buffalo's Joe Ferguson—and he brought it all upon himself. He threw the ball when he shouldn't have.

With 3:09 to play and the Bills leading Miami 30-28, Buffalo was on its own 13-yard line. Instead of trying to run out the clock on the ground, Ferguson chose to get out of trouble in a hurry. Instead he got into it. On first-and-10, he threw the ball—right to Miami safety Jake Scott on the Buffalo 22.

The Dolphins took that gift and drove for the winning score. Don Nottingham's third touchdown of the game with just 1:25 to play, besting the

Bills 35-30.

Scott said Miami crossed up Ferguson by switching from zone coverage to man-to-man. "Curtis Johnson and I double-covered J. D. Hill and I had the inside," said Scott, who slipped in front of the Buffalo wide receiver for the interception. "We had gone mostly with a zone all night... I guess they figured we would be in a zone again."

Ferguson, who had completed 20 of 29 passes for 221 yards before the killing interception, said he called the play at the line. "We had called a pass play, bootleg strong," he said. "But in the defense they were in, we aren't supposed to bootleg. So I checked off to another play."

Almost overlooked because of those last few minutes was the job Miami did on O. J. Simpson, holding him for just 88 yards—38 fewer than his previous low this year against the Giants last Monday night.

Patriots 24, 49ers 16

Grogan passed 11 yards to Andy Johnson and seven to Randy Yataha for two touchdowns that powered the Patriots past San Francisco.

"Every quarterback in college dreams of having a day like this," Grogan said. "I'm very fortunate that it happened for me."

Bengals 21, Falcons 14

Ken Anderson passed 30 yards to Charlie Joiner for one touchdown, then scored the tie-breaker himself on a three-yard pass with 2:04 remaining to beat Atlanta and keep the Bengals unbeaten.

Jim Mitchell got both Atlanta touchdowns on a 17-yard pass from Bartkowski and a two-yarder from McQuilken.

Steelers 16, Packers 13

Rocky Bleier rambled for 163 yards, 29 of them in four carries on the drive that set up Gerela's decisive 29-yard field goal with 1:04 left which lifted Pittsburgh past the pesky Packers.

Rocky was going well, so we kept using him," Steelers Coach Chuck Noll said. And Green Bay safety Al Matthews added: "Franco Harris gets more publicity, but give Bleier credit. He never embarrasses you. He got a lot of those yards on his own."

Oilers 24, Lions 8

Dan Pastorini's 56-yard touchdown bomb to Ken Burrough and Billy Johnson's dazzling 52-yard punt return for another score in a 1 1/2-minute span of the third period fired the Oilers past Detroit.

"I knew it was going to happen if I ever got my hands on the ball," Johnson said of his runback on the kick by Herman Weaver, who had kept the ball away from him until that moment.

Chiefs 26, Broncos 13

Jan Stenerud kicked a field goal in each period—boots covering 28, 46, 37 and 23 yards—and quarterback Mike Livingston passed for one touchdown and ran for one in Kansas City's victory over the Broncos.

Colts 45, Jets 28

Bert Jones ran 15 yards for a touchdown, then passed for 15 and 68 yards to rookie running back Marshall Johnson for two more scores in Baltimore's romp over the Jets. Joe Namath passed for three of New York's touchdowns and his 91-yard pass play to Richard Carter set up the fourth one.

Redskins 23, Browns 7

Running back Larry Brown caught a 12-yard touchdown pass from Billy Kilmer and Brown's heir-apparent, rookie Mike Thomas, ripped through wicket Cleveland for 124 yards and scored twice in Washington's victory.

The Browns' lone touchdown—their first in nine quarters—came on a 15-yard pass from Brian Sipe to rookie tight end Oscar Roan.

Rams 38, Saints 14

Cullen Bryant bolted in for touchdowns of one and three yards, John Cappelletti and Rod Scribner also ran for scores and James Harris teamed with Bob Klein on a three-yard TD pass as the Rams routed New Orleans.

The Saints' scores came on Archie Manning's 15-yard pass to Larry Burton and a one-yard run by Rod McNeil.

Raiders 25, Chargers 0

Pete Banaszak's touchdown burst of one and two yards and Ken Stabler's 45-yard scoring pass to Cliff Branch carried the Raiders past San Diego.

The winless Chargers' closest scoring chance came in the first half when they reached the Oakland 17-yard line. But Ray Wersching was wide on a 34-yard field goal attempt.

Cardinals 20, Giants 13

Mel Gray gathered in touchdowns of 51 yards from running back Terry Metcalf and 38 yards from quarterback Jim Hart to lead the St. Louis past the Giants.

### Pro Football At A Glance

NFL National Conference

Eastern Division	Western Division
W L T Pct. PP	W L T Pct. PP
Dallas 5 1 0 .333 141 91	Los Angeles 2 1 0 .333 127 78
Washington 4 2 0 .667 186 79	Atlanta 2 2 0 .333 154 149
Buffalo 3 2 1 .500 111 123	New Orleans 2 2 0 .333 105 115
N.Y. Giants 2 4 0 .333 87 128	New England 2 2 0 .333 65 108
Philadelphia 1 5 0 .167 106 121	San Francisco 2 2 0 .333 129 100

American Conference

Eastern Division	Western Division
W L T Pct. PP	W L T Pct. PP
Miami 3 2 0 .600 151 76	Oakland 3 1 0 .750 115 87
Pittsburgh 3 2 0 .600 151 76	Kansas City 2 3 0 .400 149 129
Cincinnati 2 3 0 .400 138 149	San Diego 2 3 0 .400 129 126
New York Jets 2 4 0 .333 129 100	Denver 2 3 0 .400 129 126
Minnesota 2 4 0 .333 129 100	St. Louis 2 3 0 .400 129 126
Green Bay 1 5 0 .167 87 127	

Saturday's Game

St. Louis 20, New York Giants 13

Sunday's Games

Cincinnati 21, Atlanta 14  
 Washington 25, Cleveland 7  
 New England 24, San Francisco 16  
 Baltimore 20, Philadelphia 17  
 Dallas 20, Philadelphia 17  
 Pittsburgh 16, Green Bay 13  
 Houston 24, Detroit 10  
 Kansas City 25, Denver 13  
 Miami 35, Buffalo 30  
 Los Angeles 28, New Orleans 14  
 Oakland 25, San Diego 0

Tuesday's Game

Minnesota at Chicago, 8 p.m., CST.

Saturday, Nov. 1

San Diego at New York Giants, 1 p.m.  
 Sunday, Nov. 2

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.  
 Buffalo at New York Jets, 1 p.m.  
 Cleveland at Baltimore, 2 p.m.  
 Miami at Chicago, 2 p.m.  
 Minnesota at Green Bay, 2 p.m.  
 Houston at Kansas City, 2 p.m.  
 Atlanta at New Orleans, 2 p.m.  
 New England at St. Louis, 4 p.m.  
 Oakland at Denver, 4 p.m.  
 Dallas at San Francisco, 4 p.m.  
 Dallas at Washington, 4 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 3

Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 9 p.m.

# Colbert-Refram Pair Up To Capture National Team Golf Championship

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — "It months ago by a faulty steam tank." Those setbacks provided a patented Walt Disney rags-to-riches story Sunday when Colbert and Refram won the \$200,000 National Team Championship at Walt Disney World.

The hard-luck duo each pocketed \$20,000 after posting a final round 64, good for a tournament record 36-under-par total of 252. Tied for second, three shots back, were the teams of John Schlee-Bobby Cole and Victor Regalado-Curtis Sifford. The four runnersup each collected \$10,504.

Colbert-Refram, 93,000  
 Sifford-Regalado, \$10,504  
 Cole-Schlee, \$10,504  
 Mitchell-Gilbert, \$5,252  
 Randolph-Sikes, \$5,252  
 Miller-Jones, \$5,252  
 Wadkins-Wadkins, \$5,252  
 Brown-Hood, \$5,252  
 Wittberg-Abbott, \$5,252  
 Alto-Goberger, \$5,252  
 Don-Johnson, \$5,252  
 Barber-January, \$5,252  
 Mauer-Nelson, \$5,252  
 Zander-Blanca, \$5,252  
 Zander-Porter, \$5,252  
 Kelly-Serzani, \$5,252  
 Rogers-Letzke, \$5,252  
 Reed-McClell, \$1,477  
 Ryan-Randall, \$1,477  
 North-Pattent, \$1,477  
 Dickinson-Beard, \$1,146  
 Powers-Eiler, \$1,146  
 Mackay-Watson, \$1,146  
 Fryd-Jacobs, \$1,146  
 Albert-Gless, \$875  
 Cerrudo-Wichers, \$875  
 Dougherty-Spence, \$875  
 Hayes-Tewell, \$875  
 Brown-Nichols, \$875  
 Avon-Coody, \$875  
 Elto-Edwards, \$875  
 Brown-Dill, \$489  
 Rodriguez-Rodriguez, \$489  
 Vernon-Adams, \$489  
 Parber-Shaw, \$489  
 Deid-Lott  
 Eastwood-Baird  
 Birch-Seymour  
 Unger-Wing  
 Malynk-Richterberger  
 Bulfinch-Castellano  
 Elder-Green  
 St. Louis-Starka

### Sports In Brief

MELBOURNE, Australia — Bob McNaughton of Australia shot a three-under-par 69 to advance into the second round of the Wills Masters Golf Club. Japan's Hisako Inoguchi won the 36-hole Tokai Classic women's international golf tournament by finishing a one-under-par 73 for a four-under-par 144 total.

TEHRAN — American Eddie Dibba upset defending champion Guillermo Vilas of Argentina 6-3, 6-1 to advance into the final of the \$100,000 indoor tennis tournament.

PIRETT, Australia — Harold Solomon of Silver Spring, Md., beat Sandy Mayer of Wayne, N.J., 6-2, 7-6, 5-3 and won the \$7,000 first prize in a \$40,000 indoor tennis tournament.

AUTO RACING

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — Bobby Allison took the checkered flag 234 seconds in front of Al Unser to win the third heat of the International Race of Champions.

MARTINSVILLE, Va. — Geoff Bodine of Chesapeake, N.C., won the Modified race and Mark R. Rutin, N.C., took the Late Model Sportsman event in the Cardinal 500 Classic doubleheader.

NEW YORK — Group Plan 234.45 took the lead from favored Wallina in the stretch but in the far turn and went on to capture the \$100,000 Belmont Handicap at Haverthorn.

CHICAGO — Capt. Stevens, \$20.46, took the lead on the far turn and went on to capture a 2-length triumph over Polytemme in the \$60,100 Sun Sea Handicap at Haverthorn.

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Susan's Girl, \$20.80, held off a challenge by Furma Ardente for a half-length victory in the \$100,000 International Stakes at Keeneland.

OCEANPORT, N.J. — Legion, \$41.80, took the \$20,000-added Bunnys Handicap at Monmouth Park, getting under the wire a length and a half ahead of Home Jerome.

# Colbert-Refram Pair Up To Capture National Team Golf Championship

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — "It months ago by a faulty steam tank." Those setbacks provided a patented Walt Disney rags-to-riches story Sunday when Colbert and Refram won the \$200,000 National Team Championship at Walt Disney World.

The hard-luck duo each pocketed \$20,000 after posting a final round 64, good for a tournament record 36-under-par total of 252. Tied for second, three shots back, were the teams of John Schlee-Bobby Cole and Victor Regalado-Curtis Sifford. The four runnersup each collected \$10,504.

Colbert-Refram, 93,000  
 Sifford-Regalado, \$10,504  
 Cole-Schlee, \$10,504  
 Mitchell-Gilbert, \$5,252  
 Randolph-Sikes, \$5,252  
 Miller-Jones, \$5,252  
 Wadkins-Wadkins, \$5,252  
 Brown-Hood, \$5,252  
 Wittberg-Abbott, \$5,252  
 Alto-Goberger, \$5,252  
 Don-Johnson, \$5,252  
 Barber-January, \$5,252  
 Mauer-Nelson, \$5,252  
 Zander-Blanca, \$5,252  
 Zander-Porter, \$5,252  
 Kelly-Serzani, \$5,252  
 Rogers-Letzke, \$5,252  
 Reed-McClell, \$1,477  
 Ryan-Randall, \$1,477  
 North-Pattent, \$1,477  
 Dickinson-Beard, \$1,146  
 Powers-Eiler, \$1,146  
 Mackay-Watson, \$1,146  
 Fryd-Jacobs, \$1,146  
 Albert-Gless, \$875  
 Cerrudo-Wichers, \$875  
 Dougherty-Spence, \$875  
 Hayes-Tewell, \$875  
 Brown-Nichols, \$875  
 Avon-Coody, \$875  
 Elto-Edwards, \$875  
 Brown-Dill, \$489  
 Rodriguez-Rodriguez, \$489  
 Vernon-Adams, \$489  
 Parber-Shaw, \$489  
 Deid-Lott  
 Eastwood-Baird  
 Birch-Seymour  
 Unger-Wing  
 Malynk-Richterberger  
 Bulfinch-Castellano  
 Elder-Green  
 St. Louis-Starka

# Sports In Brief

MELBOURNE, Australia — Bob McNaughton of Australia shot a three-under-par 69 to advance into the second round of the Wills Masters Golf Club. Japan's Hisako Inoguchi won the 36-hole Tokai Classic women's international golf tournament by finishing a one-under-par 73 for a four-under-par 144 total.

TEHRAN — American Eddie Dibba upset defending champion Guillermo Vilas of Argentina 6-3, 6-1 to advance into the final of the \$100,000 indoor tennis tournament.

PIRETT, Australia — Harold Solomon of Silver Spring, Md., beat Sandy Mayer of Wayne, N.J., 6-2, 7-6, 5-3 and won the \$7,000 first prize in a \$40,000 indoor tennis tournament.

AUTO RACING

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — Bobby Allison took the checkered flag 234 seconds in front of Al Unser to win the third heat of the International Race of Champions.

MARTINSVILLE, Va. — Geoff Bodine of Chesapeake, N.C., won the Modified race and Mark R. Rutin, N.C., took the Late Model Sportsman event in the Cardinal 500 Classic doubleheader.

NEW YORK — Group Plan 234.45 took the lead from favored Wallina in the stretch but in the far turn and went on to capture the \$100,000 Belmont Handicap at Haverthorn.

CHICAGO — Capt. Stevens, \$20.46, took the lead on the far turn and went on to capture a 2-length triumph over Polytemme in the \$60,100 Sun Sea Handicap at Haverthorn.

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Susan's Girl, \$20.80, held off a challenge by Furma Ardente for a half-length victory in the \$100,000 International Stakes at Keeneland.

OCEANPORT, N.J. — Legion, \$41.80, took the \$20,000-added Bunnys Handicap at Monmouth Park, getting under the wire a length and a half ahead of Home Jerome.

# Bramlett, Starnes Win Doubles Crown

Sandy Bramlett and Barbara Starnes defeated Amy Tompson and Barbara Koch, 6-3, 6-1, Sunday at Midland High to win the Midland Tennis Club's Women's Mixed Doubles Tournament.

Jo Deer and Marvel Goodwin took consolation with a 6-4, 2-6, 7-6 win over Sherry Armstrong and Cindy Crow.

# Get more out than you put in

How much more you get out of our savings and loan depends on you.

It all depends on how much you want to save and how long you give us to work with it. In return from any of our savings plans, you can expect something more... much more.

TERM	MINIMUM AMT.	RATE	EFFECTIVE YIELD
Passbook	-	DIDO Savings Account	5 1/2% 5.39%
3 mo. to 1 yr.	\$1,000 CERTIFICATE		5 3/4% 5.92%
1 yr. to 2 1/2 yr.	\$1,000 CERTIFICATE		6 1/4% 6.72%
2 1/2 yr. to 4 yr.	\$1,000 CERTIFICATE		6 1/4% 6.98%
4 year	\$1,000 CERTIFICATE		7 1/4% 7.79%
6 YEAR	\$1,000 CERTIFICATE		7 3/4% 8.06%

Federal regulations require a significant penalty for early withdrawals.



Think MORE  
 Make for your Money

For Wear On CONCRETE  
 6-14, AA-EE

RED WING  
 FRIDAY'S VILLAGE SHOES  
 315 DODSON

FOR RENT  
 (2900 W. Kentucky St. Warehouse Co.)  
 52 BRAND NEW SMALL  
 WAREHOUSES - TWO SIZES

10' x 20' and 10' x 22'  
 9'6" Overhead Doors

ONE PRICE ..... \$25 PER MO.

HAROLD B. SHULL  
 Room 611, 1st National Bank Bldg.  
 PHONE 682-7021

"Make yourself at home, Mac... I have a personal property floater from"

MIMS and STEPHENS  
 INSURANCE

209 W. Missouri Phone 682-3721

Citizens Savings & Loan Association  
 MEMBER F.S.L.C.

1100 Andrews Hwy. 697-2233  
 No. 19 Oak Ridge Sq. 682-3733



Events

How holds the 100-meter 50-meter 100-meter 100-meter freestyle... Meet in Calif.

Toe HING

Advertisement for Toe HING product.

S

Advertisement for S product.

F

Advertisement for F product.

976

Advertisement for 976 product.

NTING IN VY!

Advertisement for NTING IN VY!

This Afternoon's Market Report

New York Exchange

Table with columns: Symbol, High, Low, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks like AAPL, AMZN, etc.

Ups and Downs

Table showing stock gains and losses with columns for Name, Last, Chg., Pct.

American Exchange

Table of American Exchange stock prices with columns: Symbol, High, Low, Last, Chg.

News of Lower Prime Rate Spurs Narrow Market Gain

The stock market posted a narrow advance today, propped up by the rapid spread of a cut in the bank prime lending rate.

Table showing market statistics: Sides, High, Low, Last, Chg. for various indices.

Cotton

Table of cotton prices with columns: Symbol, High, Low, Last, Chg.

Honor Choir Will Perform Nov. 20

The Midland All-City Honor Choir will perform Nov. 20 under the direction of Charles Nelson from E.T.S.U.

Midland Writer Wins Award

Constance Taylor Metz, Midland free-lance writer, has been awarded first place in the juvenile category of the manuscript contest held in conjunction with the South Texas Pro-Am Writers' Rally in San Antonio.

Stock Averages

Table of stock averages: NY Dow Jones, NY Comp, NY Ind, NY Trans, NY Chem, NY Util.

Bond Averages

Table of bond averages: NY Gov, NY Corp, NY Mun, NY Int.

Fog, Drizzle Cover Texas

Drizzly weather persisted across much of Central and South Texas this morning, and clouds lingered over all but the extreme north part of the state.

Bond Sale Slated Tuesday

More than \$4 million in bonds to air-condition Midland schools will be sold Tuesday during the regular meeting of the school district's board of trustees.

Scouts Honored By Troop 270

A Court of Honor was held at the Elks Club last week to honor three new Life Scouts and another who advanced to Star rank in Troop 270, sponsored by the Elks Lodge.

Over The Counter

Table of over-the-counter stock prices with columns: Symbol, Price.

Smoking Clinic Slated Tuesday

A second "I Quit Smoking Clinic" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 302 of the Learning Resources Center of Midland College.

Man Reports Gun Stolen

A 12-gauge pump action shotgun valued at \$100 reported by Fred Montez of 302 E. Hickory St. police said.

Flag Presented

Col Scout Pack 108 presented a bicentennial flag to the principal of South Elementary School, William Sherman.

Johnny Mercer, 66, Remains In Coma

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Songwriter Johnny Mercer remained in a coma at Huntington Memorial Hospital after undergoing brain surgery last week.



ORGANIZATION LEADERS — Officers for the Lee High School Chapter of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) are, from left, Jody Fisher, secretary; James Hearne, vice president; Mike Smith, president, and Chris Cain, treasurer.

PROPOSED NEW CONSTITUTION General Provisions Article Has Something For Everyone

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a series of nine stories on the proposed new state constitution that will be voted on Nov. 4. This article discusses the General Provisions Article.

By ROBERT HEARD AUSTIN (AP) — The last substantive article of the new constitution is a covered-dish supper at which Texans must eat a little of everything, whether it tastes like peach cobbler or rancid butter.

Under one lid, for example, environmentalists find fresh seafood. State beaches and submerged lands are held in perpetual trust by the state for the people.

But under the coffee pot lid they find bitter water. The voter-rejected Texas Water Plan, which calls for importation of Mississippi water at a cost in the billions, could be approved by the legislature.

For this reason, the Texas Committee on Natural Resources, whose board is made up of 32 environmentalists "from Athens to El Paso and Denton to Sinton," opposes Article X, the General Provisions Article.

Ned Fritz of Dallas, committee chairman, says the legislature already has done what the proposed beach provision would do, so it is unnecessary. But this is not quite true.

The constitutional provision would prevent subsequent legislatures from making exceptions and selling portions of the public beaches.

Also, the new constitution instructs the legislature to provide access to the beaches. There are stretches of up to 40 miles of public beach today that have no roads leading to them.

West Texans, of course, love the dish that Fritz hates. Their agricultural economy depends heavily on irrigation with water from underground aquifers that are drying up and will never be recharged.

Under the new constitution, water could be taken from the Sabine River in East Texas, for example, and transferred to the Panhandle, so long as it was replaced by water from out of state. The legislature could spend money to do this, something it is prohibited from doing under the present constitution.

Also, the legislature could take water from the Sabine or other rivers on a "temporary, interim basis." But the new charter fails to define those terms.

Callie W. Smith will speak on "The United Teaching Profession — A Look at the Present and Future." Smith was superintendent at Longview prior to assuming the executive secretary's slot. He previously had been a teacher, principal, curriculum director and assistant superintendent.

Flag Presented — Col Scout Pack 108 presented a bicentennial flag to the principal of South Elementary School, William Sherman, at their meeting last week. The scouts are sponsored by the South Side Lions Club.

law." An exception to this is where the handicap prevents performance of the job sought.

Conservative state Republican Sen. Betty Andujar of Fort Worth opposes this provision.

"We are having numerous suits filed now which allege discrimination based on race or sex," she said.

"Remember that 'and' means to do both, so that 'conservation and development' means they must develop," Fritz said.

The legislature is commanded to provide by law for: "1. the control, storage, preservation and distribution for useful purposes of storm, flood, river and stream waters; 2. the reclamation, irrigation and drainage of land; 3. the abatement of subsidence; 4. the conservation of the atmosphere; 5. the collection and disposal of recycling wastes; 6. the conservation and development of the energy resources and forests; and 7. the navigability of the waters."

This includes development of forests. And it orders the legislature to provide for irrigation of land.

There are 24 sections in the General Provisions Article, and they deal with all of the odd-sized subjects that fit nowhere else in the constitution.

One of these says a handicapped person may not be denied a right, benefit or opportunity because of a physical or mental handicap as defined by law.

Some new provisions in Article X: — Make it state policy to protect the environment.

— Allow Texans to borrow money on urban homesteads that also are used as businesses. For 200-acre rural homesteads, money could be borrowed on as much as 150 acres that does not include the house. The legislature is authorized to increase the \$100,000 limit on the value of the land of an urban homestead at the time of purchase.

— Require the legislature to regulate bank holding companies.

— Allow church or charity bingo games or raffles where the money raised is spent in Texas for the purposes of the church or charity.

— Make it state policy to provide access to adequate health care for all Texans.

October 26, 27, 1975

# 'Sunshine' Bill Almost Assured Of Senate OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Sen. Lawton Chiles first introduced his "government-in-the-sunshine" bill in 1972 calling for open meetings of federal agencies, few in Congress or the executive branch gave it much chance of passage.

It didn't that year, nor in 1974 when the Florida Democrat filed it again. But the legislation has been slowly building steam and has gained 54 cosponsors in the Senate, seemingly assuring its passage in that chamber when it comes up for a vote in the next two weeks.

And, according to Chiles, the federal officials who would be the main target "have kind of gone berserk."

The bill would prohibit 49 federal agencies — most of them boards and commissions that regulate business — from holding closed-door meetings, except in certain narrowly defined circumstances.

At first, the sunshine concept was just so foreign to the federal government that you just couldn't get anyone to even consider it," Chiles said. He said meetings of federal agencies and Congress on committees have been closed to the public for so long that "it became a way of life here."

But a lot has happened since Chiles first tried three years ago to win support for the bill modeled on Florida's sunshine law, which he helped draft as a state legislator in the 1960s.

For one thing, Chiles said there were the Watergate scandals that eroded public confidence in government. The gradual opening of House and Senate committees also showed

lawmakers that "nothing really terrible happens when you let in the public," he said.

Chiles is the first to acknowledge, however, that his bill hasn't come through entirely unscathed. The Senate Rules Committee cut out the section that would have included congressional committees under the open-meeting requirement.

Chiles said he doesn't view this action as a major setback because the Senate will debate a separate resolution dealing with its committees at the same time as the main bill. Chiles noted that both meetings in both chambers are open anyway, except when national defense or other sensitive issues are being discussed.

The picture is different with the federal regulatory agencies which, with a few rare exceptions, have had a long tradition of closed meetings. The bill would apply to such agencies as the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Federal Trade Commission and the Federal Power Commission.

In fact, all multi-member agencies whose officials are appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate would be covered.

There would be 10 specific reasons for which these agencies could close meetings. The exemptions include meetings called to discuss trade secrets, accusations against employees, times when the agencies sit in a quasi-judicial capacity and, in the case of the Federal Reserve, when sensitive issues regarding the nation's money supply or interest rates are being discussed.

Whenever a broad decision to close a meeting, it must be announced publicly and the reasons cited.

# It's Still 1967 To Modern-Day Rip Van Winkle

By MIKE COCHRAN  
SEYMOUR, Tex. (AP) — "I know I was asleep for eight years and I know this is 1975. But as far as I'm concerned, it's 1967 and I just turned 21."

Gene Tipps just turned 29 this month after five months of being awake. "It just doesn't seem real," he says.

Tipps awoke last spring from an eight-year trance. He was startled by the changes in the world around him. After five months of pondering an alien American lifestyle, he still appears somewhat baffled.

"I learn new things every day," Tipps told a returned visitor during a follow-up interview.

"Actually, I don't know if these things are really new or not, but they are different to me."

He repeated earlier amazement at the dress and hairstyles of the young, incredibly escalated living costs, and the shattering series of political events in Washington and around the globe.

"And," he smiled, referring to widespread news interest in his black-out drama, "I kind of like being world famous and all that."

It was eight years ago last May 21 that Tipps, then a college sophomore, was critically injured in a car accident 15 miles south of Seymour.

"I don't remember the wreck or anything," he said. "I just don't know what happened."

Although he subsequently regained consciousness and returned home from the hospital, the ensuing years were little more than hazy television images.

He comprehended little, cared for nothing.

And then, following surgery for a gall bladder condition, he suddenly awoke.

It was 1:30 a.m. May 16, 1975. "It had been eight years and Gene had never asked a question that meant anything," said his mother.

She called her son's recovery a miracle.

Doctors could offer no medical explanation for Tipps' sudden awareness.

He retained a slight speech impediment and an eye defect that requires corrective glasses.

The eye problem contributed to a decision to forego pursuit of this fall of a business degree, but he said he intends to enroll next January at Texas Tech or West Texas State University.

"It doesn't seem like eight years have passed. It seems more like two or three weeks to me," he said.

Tipps spends his days reading newspapers, watching television, and following the fortunes of the Seymour High School football team.

He said he has no opinions of the changes which have occurred over the past eight years.

"It's different, but I don't know if it's any better or worse," he said.

**1 LODGER NOTICES**  
**2 PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**3 PERSONALS**  
**4 CARD OF THANKS**  
**5 LOST AND FOUND**  
**6 MONEY LOANS-WANTED**  
**7 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION**  
**8 WHO'S WHO**  
**9 HELP WANTED**  
**10 SALES-AGENTS**  
**11 SITUATIONS WANTED**  
**12 CONCRETE**  
**13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
**14 AUTOMOBILES**  
**15 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS**  
**16 WHEEL DR. VEHICLES**  
**17 MOTORCYCLES**  
**18 AIRPLANES**  
**19 BOATS AND MOTORS**  
**20 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES**  
**21 AUTO PARTS-ACCESSORIES**  
**22 GARAGE SALES**  
**23 HOUSES-RENTALS**  
**24 HOUSEHOLD GOODS**  
**25 SPORTING GOODS**  
**26 ANTIQUES AND ART**  
**27 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**  
**28 CAMERAS AND OPTICS**  
**29 GOOD THINGS TO EAT**  
**30 FIREWOOD**  
**31 PLANTS, TREES, SHRUBS**  
**32 OFFICE SUPPLIES**  
**33 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT**  
**34 AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING**  
**35 BUILDING MATERIALS**  
**36 PORTABLE BUILDINGS**  
**37 FURNITURE**  
**38 LIVESTOCK-POULTRY**  
**39 PETS**  
**40 APARTMENTS FURNISHED**  
**41 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED**  
**42 HOUSES FURNISHED**  
**43 HOUSES UNFURNISHED**  
**44 BEDROOMS**  
**45 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT**  
**46 MOBILE HOMES SPACE FOR RENT**  
**47 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE**  
**48 WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT**  
**49 RECREATION AND RESORT RENTALS**  
**50 HUNTING LEASES**  
**51 OIL AND LAND LEASES**  
**52 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE**  
**53 HOUSES FOR SALE**  
**54 SUBURBAN PROPERTY**  
**55 OUT OF TOWN REALTY**  
**56 LOTS & ACREAGE**  
**57 FARMS & RANCHES**  
**58 RESORT PROPERTY SALES**  
**59 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES**  
**60 INVESTMENT PROPERTY**

**Lost & Found**  
 LOST boy's and small black and white dog. Call collect, 484-5234.  
 LOST yellow and white small dog. Recently spotted, no collar. Call collect, 484-5234 after 4.

**Schools, Instruction**  
**JOB TRAINING YOU CAN QUALIFY FOR JOBS IN:**  
 Business Machines... in 12 weeks  
 118M Key Punch Included  
 Shorthand... in 12 weeks  
 Secretary... in 12 weeks  
 (Executive, Legal, Medical)  
 Drafting... in 10 months

**FREE PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE**  
 Veterans Approved Courses  
 New courses forming next Day or Night

Student loans and educational grants available  
**Call 683-4293**

**COMMERCIAL COLLEGE**  
 "Certified by Texas Education Agency"  
**3306 Andrews Highway**  
 TUTORING offered, grade level, Phonics and reading and spelling. Degree teacher. 484-4711.

**Help Wanted**  
 WOULD you work 10 hours per week at your convenience if you could work 5 days per week? Reply to Reporter Telegram, Box 2-15.

**Help Wanted**  
 National company seeks to hire experienced sales representative for Midwest area. Salary plus commission with all benefits. Interviews will be held in Midwest both day and evenings. Thursday October 30. Call collect (915) 532-3951 for appointment.

**Help Wanted**  
 PARTTIME has opening for temporary clerical assignments. Top pay, no. 484-5234 for appointment.

**Help Wanted**  
 FIELD office controller, personnel, general insurance, paper expeditor, accounting background. Top pay, 484-5234. Call collect, 484-5234.

**Help Wanted**  
 PROGRAMMER coordinator, C. E. degree, minimum 3 years experience. Scientific software. To 484-5234, FEE PAID. A-1 Employment Service, 102 Gibbs Tower East, 484-5272.

**Help Wanted**  
 PRODUCTION company seeks clerks, heavy production, 484-5234. Call collect, 484-5234.

**Help Wanted**  
 SALESMAN to travel West Texas territory. Car and expense furnished. 484-5234, FEE PAID. Superior Employment Agency, 104 West Tower West, 484-5272.

**Help Wanted**  
 DAY help wanted. Start at 6:30 a.m. on. Flexible hours. Full or part time, age 18 and over, apply in person, 5208 E. 2nd Street, Suite 200, 484-5234.

**Help Wanted**  
 PARTS person (oil related) needed. 503 West Tower West, 484-5272.

**Help Wanted**  
 FEE paid, receptionist typist trained, heavy production, 484-5234. Call collect, 484-5234.

**Help Wanted**  
 SALESMAN to travel West Texas territory. Car and expense furnished. 484-5234, FEE PAID. Superior Employment Agency, 104 West Tower West, 484-5272.

**Help Wanted**  
 PRODUCTION company seeks clerks, heavy production, 484-5234. Call collect, 484-5234.

**Help Wanted**  
 EVENING shift waitress needed. Excellent pay. Apply Tuesday 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. 484-5234.

**Help Wanted**  
 ARE YOU TIRED OF CHILDREN IN SCHOOL? TIRED OF STAYING AT HOME? 7-11 Stores now seeking mature adults for clerks and assistant managers. CPA member partner material. Reluctant to train. No experience necessary. We'll train you. Start at \$11.00 per hour. 484-5234. Call collect, 484-5234.

**Help Wanted**  
 ARE YOU TIRED OF CHILDREN IN SCHOOL? TIRED OF STAYING AT HOME? 7-11 Stores now seeking mature adults for clerks and assistant managers. CPA member partner material. Reluctant to train. No experience necessary. We'll train you. Start at \$11.00 per hour. 484-5234. Call collect, 484-5234.

**Help Wanted**  
 TYPIST, typist 40 hrs. per week. Some computer. 484-5234. Call collect, 484-5234.

**Help Wanted**  
 NATIONAL company seeks to hire experienced sales representative for Midwest area. Salary plus commission with all benefits. Interviews will be held in Midwest both day and evenings. Thursday October 30. Call collect (915) 532-3951 for appointment.

**Help Wanted**  
 PARTTIME has opening for temporary clerical assignments. Top pay, no. 484-5234 for appointment.

**Help Wanted**  
 FIELD office controller, personnel, general insurance, paper expeditor, accounting background. Top pay, 484-5234. Call collect, 484-5234.

**Help Wanted**  
 PROGRAMMER coordinator, C. E. degree, minimum 3 years experience. Scientific software. To 484-5234, FEE PAID. A-1 Employment Service, 102 Gibbs Tower East, 484-5272.

**Help Wanted**  
 PRODUCTION company seeks clerks, heavy production, 484-5234. Call collect, 484-5234.

**Help Wanted**  
 SALESMAN to travel West Texas territory. Car and expense furnished. 484-5234, FEE PAID. Superior Employment Agency, 104 West Tower West, 484-5272.

**Help Wanted**  
 DAY help wanted. Start at 6:30 a.m. on. Flexible hours. Full or part time, age 18 and over, apply in person, 5208 E. 2nd Street, Suite 200, 484-5234.

**Help Wanted**  
 PARTS person (oil related) needed. 503 West Tower West, 484-5272.

**Help Wanted**  
 FEE paid, receptionist typist trained, heavy production, 484-5234. Call collect, 484-5234.

**Help Wanted**  
 SALESMAN to travel West Texas territory. Car and expense furnished. 484-5234, FEE PAID. Superior Employment Agency, 104 West Tower West, 484-5272.

**Help Wanted**  
 PRODUCTION company seeks clerks, heavy production, 484-5234. Call collect, 484-5234.

**Help Wanted**  
 EVENING shift waitress needed. Excellent pay. Apply Tuesday 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. 484-5234.

**Help Wanted**  
 ARE YOU TIRED OF CHILDREN IN SCHOOL? TIRED OF STAYING AT HOME? 7-11 Stores now seeking mature adults for clerks and assistant managers. CPA member partner material. Reluctant to train. No experience necessary. We'll train you. Start at \$11.00 per hour. 484-5234. Call collect, 484-5234.

**Help Wanted**  
 TYPIST, typist 40 hrs. per week. Some computer. 484-5234. Call collect, 484-5234.

**Help Wanted**  
 NATIONAL company seeks to hire experienced sales representative for Midwest area. Salary plus commission with all benefits. Interviews will be held in Midwest both day and evenings. Thursday October 30. Call collect (915) 532-3951 for appointment.

**Help Wanted**  
 PARTTIME has opening for temporary clerical assignments. Top pay, no. 484-5234 for appointment.

**Help Wanted**  
 FIELD office controller, personnel, general insurance, paper expeditor, accounting background. Top pay, 484-5234. Call collect, 484-5234.

**Help Wanted**  
 PROGRAMMER coordinator, C. E. degree, minimum 3 years experience. Scientific software. To 484-5234, FEE PAID. A-1 Employment Service, 102 Gibbs Tower East, 484-5272.

**Help Wanted**  
 PRODUCTION company seeks clerks, heavy production, 484-5234. Call collect, 484-5234.

**Help Wanted**  
 SALESMAN to travel West Texas territory. Car and expense furnished. 484-5234, FEE PAID. Superior Employment Agency, 104 West Tower West, 484-5272.

**Help Wanted**  
 DAY help wanted. Start at 6:30 a.m. on. Flexible hours. Full or part time, age 18 and over, apply in person, 5208 E. 2nd Street, Suite 200, 484-5234.

**Help Wanted**  
 PARTS person (oil related) needed. 503 West Tower West, 484-5272.

**Help Wanted**  
 FEE paid, receptionist typist trained, heavy production, 484-5234. Call collect, 484-5234.

**Help Wanted**  
 SALESMAN to travel West Texas territory. Car and expense furnished. 484-5234, FEE PAID. Superior Employment Agency, 104 West Tower West, 484-5272.

**Help Wanted**  
 PRODUCTION company seeks clerks, heavy production, 484-5234. Call collect, 484-5234.

**Help Wanted**  
 EVENING shift waitress needed. Excellent pay. Apply Tuesday 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. 484-5234.

**Help Wanted**  
 ARE YOU TIRED OF CHILDREN IN SCHOOL? TIRED OF STAYING AT HOME? 7-11 Stores now seeking mature adults for clerks and assistant managers. CPA member partner material. Reluctant to train. No experience necessary. We'll train you. Start at \$11.00 per hour. 484-5234. Call collect, 484-5234.

**Help Wanted**  
 TYPIST, typist 40 hrs. per week. Some computer. 484-5234. Call collect, 484-5234.

**Help Wanted**  
 NATIONAL company seeks to hire experienced sales representative for Midwest area. Salary plus commission with all benefits. Interviews will be held in Midwest both day and evenings. Thursday October 30. Call collect (915) 532-3951 for appointment.

**Help Wanted**  
 PARTTIME has opening for temporary clerical assignments. Top pay, no. 484-5234 for appointment.

**Help Wanted**  
 FIELD office controller, personnel, general insurance, paper expeditor, accounting background. Top pay, 484-5234. Call collect, 484-5234.

**Help Wanted**  
 PROGRAMMER coordinator, C. E. degree, minimum 3 years experience. Scientific software. To 484-5234, FEE PAID. A-1 Employment Service, 102 Gibbs Tower East, 484-5272.

**Help Wanted**  
 PRODUCTION company seeks clerks, heavy production, 484-5234. Call collect, 484-5234.

**Help Wanted**  
 SALESMAN to travel West Texas territory. Car and expense furnished. 484-5234, FEE PAID. Superior Employment Agency, 104 West Tower West, 484-5272.

**Help Wanted**  
 DAY help wanted. Start at 6:30 a.m. on. Flexible hours. Full or part time, age 18 and over, apply in person, 5208 E. 2nd Street, Suite 200, 484-5234.

**Help Wanted**  
 PARTS person (oil related) needed. 503 West Tower West, 484-5272.

**Help Wanted**  
 FEE paid, receptionist typist trained, heavy production, 484-5234. Call collect, 484-5234.

**Help Wanted**  
 SALESMAN to travel West Texas territory. Car and expense furnished. 484-5234, FEE PAID. Superior Employment Agency, 104 West Tower West, 484-5272.

**Help Wanted**  
 PRODUCTION company seeks clerks, heavy production, 484-5234. Call collect, 484-5234.

**Help Wanted**  
 EVENING shift waitress needed. Excellent pay. Apply Tuesday 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. 484-5234.

**Help Wanted**  
 ARE YOU TIRED OF CHILDREN IN SCHOOL? TIRED OF STAYING AT HOME? 7-11 Stores now seeking mature adults for clerks and assistant managers. CPA member partner material. Reluctant to train. No experience necessary. We'll train you. Start at \$11.00 per hour. 484-5234. Call collect, 484-5234.

**Help Wanted**  
 TYPIST, typist 40 hrs. per week. Some computer. 484-5234. Call collect, 484-5234.

**Help Wanted**  
 NATIONAL company seeks to hire experienced sales representative for Midwest area. Salary plus commission with all benefits. Interviews will be held in Midwest both day and evenings. Thursday October 30. Call collect (915) 532-3951 for appointment.

**Help Wanted**  
 PARTTIME has opening for temporary clerical assignments. Top pay, no. 484-5234 for appointment.

**Help Wanted**  
 FIELD office controller, personnel, general insurance, paper expeditor, accounting background. Top pay, 484-5234. Call collect, 484-5234.

**Help Wanted**  
 PROGRAMMER coordinator, C. E. degree, minimum 3 years experience. Scientific software. To 484-5234, FEE PAID. A-1 Employment Service, 102 Gibbs Tower East, 484-5272.

**Help Wanted**  
 PRODUCTION company seeks clerks, heavy production, 484-5234. Call collect, 484-5234.

**Help Wanted**  
 SALESMAN to travel West Texas territory. Car and expense furnished. 484-5234, FEE PAID. Superior Employment Agency, 104 West Tower West, 484-5272.

**Help Wanted**  
 DAY help wanted. Start at 6:30 a.m. on. Flexible hours. Full or part time, age 18 and over, apply in person, 5208 E. 2nd Street, Suite 200, 484-5234.

**Help Wanted**  
 PARTS person (oil related) needed. 503 West Tower West, 484-5272.

**Help Wanted**  
 FEE paid, receptionist typist trained, heavy production, 484-5234. Call collect, 484-5234.

**Help Wanted**  
 SALESMAN to travel West Texas territory. Car and expense furnished. 484-5234, FEE PAID. Superior Employment Agency, 104 West Tower West, 484-5272.

**Help Wanted**  
 PRODUCTION company seeks clerks, heavy production, 484-5234. Call collect, 484-5234.

**Help Wanted**  
 EVENING shift waitress needed. Excellent pay. Apply Tuesday 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. 484-5234.

**Help Wanted**  
 ARE YOU TIRED OF CHILDREN IN SCHOOL? TIRED OF STAYING AT HOME? 7-11 Stores now seeking mature adults for clerks and assistant managers. CPA member partner material. Reluctant to train. No experience necessary. We'll train you. Start at \$11.00 per hour. 484-5234. Call collect, 484-5234.

**Help Wanted**  
 TYPIST, typist 40 hrs. per week. Some computer. 484-5234. Call collect, 484-5234.

**Help Wanted**  
 NATIONAL company seeks to hire experienced sales representative for Midwest area. Salary plus commission with all benefits. Interviews will be held in Midwest both day and evenings. Thursday October 30. Call collect (915) 532-3951 for appointment.

**Help Wanted**  
 PARTTIME has opening for temporary clerical assignments. Top pay, no. 484-5234 for appointment.

**Help Wanted**  
 FIELD office controller, personnel, general insurance, paper expeditor, accounting background. Top pay, 484-5234. Call collect, 484-5234.

**Help Wanted**  
 PROGRAMMER coordinator, C. E. degree, minimum 3 years experience. Scientific software. To 484-5234, FEE PAID. A-1 Employment Service, 102 Gibbs Tower East, 484-5272.

**Help Wanted**  
 PRODUCTION company seeks clerks, heavy production, 484-5234. Call collect, 484-5234.

**Help Wanted**  
 SALESMAN to travel West Texas territory. Car and expense furnished. 484-5234, FEE PAID. Superior Employment Agency, 104 West Tower West, 484-5272.

**Help Wanted**  
 DAY help wanted. Start at 6:30 a.m. on. Flexible hours. Full or part time, age 18 and over, apply in person, 5208 E. 2nd Street, Suite 200, 484-5234.

**Help Wanted**  
 PARTS person (oil related) needed. 503 West Tower West, 484-5272.

**Help Wanted**  
 FEE paid, receptionist typist trained, heavy production, 484-5234. Call collect, 484-5234.

**Help Wanted**  
 SALESMAN to travel West Texas territory. Car and expense furnished. 484-5234, FEE PAID. Superior Employment Agency, 104 West Tower West, 484-5272.

**Help Wanted**  
 PRODUCTION company seeks clerks, heavy production, 484-5234. Call collect, 484-5234.

**Help Wanted**  
 EVENING shift waitress needed. Excellent pay. Apply Tuesday 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. 484-5234.

**Help Wanted**  
 ARE YOU TIRED OF CHILDREN IN SCHOOL? TIRED OF STAYING AT HOME? 7-11 Stores now seeking mature adults for clerks and assistant managers. CPA member partner material. Reluctant to train. No experience necessary. We'll train you. Start at \$11.00 per hour. 484-5234. Call collect, 484-5234.

**Public Notices**  
 Keynote Chapter No. 172 and Council No. 112 State of Texas convocation and assembly first Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 1000 North 2nd Street. I.M. George Medley, Secretary-Recorder.

**Public Notices**  
 A.F.A.M. No. 423. A.F.A.M. has set Degree Work on the following dates: Monday, November 3, at 7:30 p.m. F.C. Degree; Thursday, November 13, at 7:30 p.m. F.C. Degree; Monday, November 17, at 7:30 p.m. F.C. Degree; Thursday, November 21, at 7:30 p.m. F.C. Degree. All Masons welcome. School every Monday night. Bert Cornelius, W.M., Preston Ross, Secretary.

**Public Notices**  
 Keynote Chapter No. 172 and Council No. 112 State of Texas convocation and assembly first Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 1000 North 2nd Street. I.M. George Medley, Secretary-Recorder.

**Public Notices**  
 A.F.A.M. No. 423. A.F.A.M. has set Degree Work on the following dates: Monday, November 3, at 7:30 p.m. F.C. Degree; Thursday, November 13, at 7:30 p.m. F.C. Degree; Monday, November 17, at 7:30 p.m. F.C. Degree; Thursday, November 21, at 7:30 p.m. F.C. Degree. All Masons welcome. School every Monday night. Bert Cornelius, W.M., Preston Ross, Secretary.

**Public Notices**  
 Keynote Chapter No. 172 and Council No. 112 State of Texas convocation and assembly first Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 1000 North 2nd Street. I.M. George Medley, Secretary-Recorder.

**Public Notices**  
 A.F.A.M. No. 423. A.F.A.M. has set Degree Work on the following dates: Monday, November 3, at 7:30 p.m. F.C. Degree; Thursday, November 13, at 7:30 p.m. F.C. Degree; Monday, November 17, at 7:30 p.m. F.C. Degree; Thursday, November 21, at 7:30 p.m. F.C. Degree. All Masons welcome. School every Monday night. Bert Cornelius, W.M., Preston Ross, Secretary.

**Public Notices**  
 Keynote Chapter No. 172 and Council No. 112 State of Texas convocation and assembly first Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 1000 North 2nd Street. I.M. George Medley, Secretary-Recorder.

**Public Notices**  
 A.F.A.M. No. 423. A.F.A.M. has set Degree Work on the following dates: Monday, November 3, at 7:30 p.m. F.C. Degree; Thursday, November 13, at 7:30 p.m. F.C. Degree; Monday, November 17, at 7:30 p.m. F.C. Degree; Thursday, November 21, at 7:30 p.m. F.C. Degree. All Masons welcome. School every Monday night. Bert Cornelius, W.M., Preston Ross, Secretary.

**Public Notices**  
 Keynote Chapter No. 172 and Council No. 112 State of Texas convocation and assembly first Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 1000 North 2nd Street. I.M. George Medley, Secretary-Recorder.

**Public Notices**  
 A.F.A.M. No. 423. A.F.A.M. has set Degree Work on the following dates: Monday, November 3, at 7:30 p.m. F.C. Degree; Thursday, November 13, at 7:30 p.m. F.C. Degree; Monday, November 17, at 7:30 p.m. F.C. Degree; Thursday, November 21, at 7:30 p.m. F.C. Degree. All Masons welcome. School every Monday night. Bert Cornelius, W.M., Preston Ross, Secretary.

**Public Notices**  
 Keynote Chapter No. 172 and Council No. 112 State of Texas convocation and assembly first Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 1000 North 2nd Street. I.M. George Medley, Secretary-Recorder.

**Public Notices**  
 A.F.A.M. No. 423. A.F.A.M. has set Degree Work on the following dates: Monday, November 3, at 7:30 p.m. F.C. Degree; Thursday, November 13, at 7:30 p.m. F.C. Degree; Monday, November 17, at 7:30 p.m. F.C. Degree; Thursday, November 21, at 7:30 p.m. F.C. Degree. All Masons welcome. School every Monday night. Bert Cornelius, W.M., Preston Ross, Secretary.

**Public Notices**  
 Keynote Chapter No. 172 and Council No. 112 State of Texas convocation and assembly first Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 1000 North 2nd Street. I.M. George Medley, Secretary-Recorder.

**Public Notices**  
 A.F.A.M. No. 423. A.F.A.M. has set Degree Work on the following dates: Monday, November 3, at 7:30 p.m. F.C. Degree; Thursday, November 13, at 7:30 p.m. F.C. Degree; Monday, November 17, at 7:30 p.m. F.C. Degree; Thursday, November 21, at 7:30 p.m. F.C. Degree. All Masons welcome. School every Monday night. Bert Cornelius, W.M., Preston Ross, Secretary.

**Public Notices**  
 Keynote Chapter No. 172 and Council No. 112 State of Texas convocation and assembly first Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 1000 North 2nd Street. I.M. George Medley, Secretary-Recorder.

**Public Notices**  
 A.F.A.M. No. 423. A.F.A.M. has set Degree Work on the following dates: Monday, November 3, at 7:30 p.m. F.C. Degree; Thursday, November 13, at 7:30 p.m. F.C. Degree; Monday, November 17, at 7:30 p.m. F.C. Degree; Thursday, November 21, at 7:30 p.m. F.C. Degree. All Masons welcome. School every Monday night. Bert Cornelius, W.M., Preston Ross, Secretary.

**Public Notices**  
 Keynote Chapter No. 172 and Council No. 112 State of Texas convocation and assembly first Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 1000 North 2nd Street. I.M. George Medley, Secretary-Recorder.

**Public Notices**  
 A.F.A.M. No. 423. A.F.A.M. has set Degree Work on the following dates: Monday, November 3, at 7:30 p.m. F.C. Degree; Thursday, November 13, at 7:30 p.m. F.C. Degree; Monday, November 17, at 7:30 p.m. F.C. Degree; Thursday, November 21, at 7:30 p.m. F.C. Degree. All Masons welcome. School every Monday night. Bert Cornelius, W.M., Preston Ross, Secretary.

**Public Notices**  
 Keynote Chapter No. 172 and Council No. 112 State of Texas convocation and assembly first Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 1000 North 2nd Street. I.M. George Medley, Secretary-Recorder.

**Public Notices**  
 A.F.A.M. No. 423. A.F.A.M. has set Degree Work on the following dates: Monday, November 3, at 7:30 p.m. F.C. Degree; Thursday, November 13, at 7:30 p.m. F.C. Degree; Monday, November 17, at 7:30 p.m. F.C. Degree; Thursday, November 21, at 7:30 p.m. F.C. Degree. All Masons welcome. School every Monday night. Bert Cornelius, W.M., Preston Ross, Secretary.

**Public Notices**  
 Keynote Chapter No. 172 and Council No. 112 State of Texas convocation and assembly first Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 1000 North 2nd Street. I.M. George Medley, Secretary-Recorder.

**Public Notices**  
 A.F.A.M. No. 423. A.F.A.M. has set Degree Work on the following dates: Monday, November 3, at 7:30 p.m. F.C. Degree; Thursday, November 13, at 7:30 p.m. F.C. Degree; Monday, November 17, at 7:30 p.m. F.C. Degree; Thursday, November 21, at 7:30 p.m. F.C. Degree. All Masons welcome. School every Monday night. Bert Cornelius, W.M., Preston Ross, Secretary.

**Public Notices**  
 Keynote Chapter No. 172 and Council No. 112 State of Texas convocation and assembly first Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 1000 North 2nd Street. I.M. George Medley, Secretary-Recorder.

**Public Notices**  
 A.F.A.M. No. 423. A.F.A.M. has set Degree Work on the following dates: Monday, November 3, at 7:30 p.m. F.C. Degree; Thursday, November 13, at 7:30 p.m. F.C. Degree; Monday, November 17, at 7:30 p.m. F.C. Degree; Thursday, November 21, at 7:30 p.m. F.C. Degree. All Masons welcome. School every Monday night. Bert Cornelius, W.M., Preston Ross, Secretary.

**Public Notices**  
 Keynote Chapter No. 172 and Council No. 112 State of Texas convocation and assembly first Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 1000 North 2nd Street. I.M. George Med

Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15

# 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

## EMPIRE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

### AND SECRETARIAL SERVICE

After 5:30 and Saturday by Appointment  
NEW LISTINGS DAILY  
SEVERAL OPENINGS FOR SECRETARIES WITH SHORTHAND—Salaries  
Range \$300-600  
OPENINGS FOR SECRETARIES—NO SHORTHAND—Salaries Range  
\$200-450  
TOL SECRETARIES—Oil experience helpful. Both active  
companies with good benefits—Typing—\$300 up  
CPA—Growing company needs CPA with oil experience.  
FEE NEGOTIABLE  
PETROLEUM ENGINEER—Superior petrochemical engineer to super-  
vise field work and office, R.R. Reports, etc.—FEE PAID  
SECRETARY—Liberal—Good Typist. Light 8:30-5:00—\$400  
SALES-OIL—Reliable, Mature, International, 11 years oil field  
SALES, College Degree, Good company benefits, car.  
FEE NEGOTIABLE  
RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY—Good Typist. Pleasant personality to  
handle front desk and phone. General Office. Light new  
office. Great company. FEE NEGOTIABLE  
EXECUTIVE—Growing Public Company—Must have good Typing and  
mechanical skills. \$500-\$600  
MANAGER TRAINER—Oversight—Good credit and bonafide—Train in  
collections and bookkeeping. \$500-\$600  
OIL SECRETARY—PART TIME—12 hrs/week. Full or part time  
oil—Very active. FEE NEGOTIABLE  
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK—Oil company. Code Invoices, process  
accounts payable, some payroll, typing—Great Company with  
good benefits. FEE NEGOTIABLE  
BOOKKEEPER—Good typing and accounting with ex-  
perience. Good typing, accurate. FEE NEGOTIABLE  
ACCOUNTANTS/PAID—Good company. Good typing and accounting  
experience. Good typing, accurate. FEE NEGOTIABLE  
PERMANENT FULL TIME—SECRETARY—Good typing and ac-  
counting experience. Good typing, accurate. FEE NEGOTIABLE  
WORK WESTERN GIRL—NO FEE—SECRETARY—TYPING, STENO-  
GRAPHY, RECEPTIONIST, FILE CLERK—CALL 684-8861

## AVON

Start! Meet new people selling  
inexpensive products at home! Make  
excellent earnings. We show you how!  
Call for details: Avon Manager 682-0900  
or write Box 4141 Midland, Texas.

## TERRACE GARDEN NURSING HOME

Needed  
LVN, 11 to 7 relief  
Fridays and Saturdays  
2901 West Ohio

## Alaskan Project. Constant need for engineers with degree and 2-3 years exp. in pipeline, refinery or petro- chemical exp. required. \$10-\$30K plus liberal bonus. FEE PAID.

## Entry level chemical, civil, mechanical or mechanical engineer. Amarillo based. \$10K per month. FEE PAID.

## Prof. Irreman Amarillo based. 1 yr. O & G exp. Great company benefits. Salary FEE PAID

## A degraded elec. eng. with 5 to 10 yrs. exp. in Panhandle area. \$10 to \$20K.

## Iran project. Project management heavy exp. in design and construction for pipeline. Senior mechanical eng. with crude oil pipeline background and material specifications. Travel survey party chgls. Salary exp. FEE PAID.

## Five each. Civil, mechanical, in- strumentation, electrical, chemical eng. All require at least 5 yrs. exp. in heavy construction of pipelines. San- Francisco base. \$20 to \$30K. FEE PAID.

## Saudi Arabia. Exp. chemical instrumentation, instrumentation, and elec- trical eng. \$40K to \$60K. FEE PAID.

## YANCE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 917 BARFIELD BUILDING AMARILLO, TEXAS (804) 372-3456

## NEED permanent daily hand, no ex- perience required, must be willing to work hard. \$400-600.

## Sales Agents

## SALES CAREER OPPORTUNITY HARDWARE AND TOOL ITEMS

Well known national company has an  
opening for a career minded sales  
representative for Midland and sur-  
rounding areas. We are a growing and  
established primary hardware  
store, sells parts, tools, discount  
stores, etc.

We offer good opportunity for im-  
mediate and liberal earnings. Com-  
mission and bonus in plus pay plan.

Territory includes many established ac-  
count includes with excellent potential  
for building income through accounts.  
No investment required. Full training  
provided.

We are looking for ambitious, capable,  
stable sales representatives for Western  
territories. Opportunity for advancement.

Please call William Lloyd at 713-48-  
966 Tuesday through Thursday, 1 p.m.  
to 4 p.m. for details.

WORLDMASTER Southwest, Inc.  
GLOBE'S Largest Distributor  
of Hand Tools  
Houston, Texas

## Situations Wanted

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR, 25 years  
experience. All makes and models. Call  
682-3388.

CONTRACT drafting done at night. Call  
682-7845.

## DISCOUNTED RECEIVABLES

Up to 10% discount on aged contracts.  
Excellent security behind contracts.  
Call Johnnie Smith at 682-3388  
(505) 257-4608  
or write P.O. Box 1443  
Ruidoso, New Mexico  
88345

TYPIST, light bookkeeping to my  
home or at office in the mornings. 684-  
3489.

## Child Care

PRIVATE licensed child care in my  
home. Drop-ins welcome. References.  
318 South Colorado. 682-8998.

## LICENSED child care, drop-ins only.

PLAYHOUSE nursery, 3rd Canyon,  
under new management. Open 7-4  
weekdays, 7 am to 3 pm Friday and  
Saturday. Call 684-5723. Nights and Sun-  
days. 684-7928.

MARY'S Nappies is licensed and  
open for preschool care. 3148 West  
Michigan. 684-0133.

I would like to keep your 3 or 4 year old  
kids in my home. Daytime.  
Monday through Friday. Dierla  
Brackman, 3114 Owens. 682-3663.

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1972 CHEVROLET CAMARO  
Light beam, white interior, 100  
power, factory air, rally wheels  
\$3595.

1967 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-  
door, sedan, light tr., 51,000  
miles, power and air. \$695.

1973 PONTIAC GRAN AM  
Maroon and white, AM-FM,  
radio, power and air. \$3695.

## McFarland Motor Co.

821-5th St., Dallas  
McFarland's — after hours 684-4108

## ASSISTANT MANAGER

National Firm is looking for assistant  
manager with finance experience. SALARY  
OPEN. Contact:  
MR. BROWN, 682-5293

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1978 MONTE CARLO  
London, 200 miles, PS, PB, air, 100  
1974 CHEV. CUSTOM DELUXE  
Police, 300 miles, PS, PB, air, 100, dual  
4-cyl., 200 miles, PS, PB, air, 100

12 month, 12,000 mile train warranty  
ALL-RICH INC.  
2806 W. Wall 683-4063

## GROCERY STORE PLUS HOME

20 years established business. Owner  
retiring. Good volume. College town.  
JONES MARKET & GROC.  
824 8th Street  
Alamosa, Colorado 81101

COFFEE shop in the Gulf building for  
sale. 684-9664, 684-4872.

## \*FOR LEASE

Drive-hamburger building and  
equipment. Excellent location on  
Andrews Highway. TALK TO CIO  
Laughlin, Associate, Don  
Johnson, Realtors, 683-5333.  
Evenings 694-6897.

## INSURANCE Agency owner wishes to sell a Midland insurance agency or a partnership in a Midland insurance agency. To negotiate call (915) 336-8712 or write P.O. Box 789, Ft. Stockton Tex. 79425.

## Automobiles

1975 Dodge van, completely equipped,  
excellent condition on equity and  
take up payments. 684-0488, 4515  
F. Lindberg.

1974 Saab DeVille original owner.  
AM-FM stereo-deck, dual seats full  
power, air, cruise. Excellent condition.  
683-3884 before 5 pm weekdays. Call  
682-5723 after 5 pm.

1974 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme.  
Nicer family car. 4 door sedan.  
1971 GTX 363, factory air, power steering,  
Call after 6 pm. 684-3180.

1974 Corvair Fastback. Original, nice  
condition. 684-3180.

LIKE new '72 2 door Chevrolet Impala  
Custom coupe, vinyl top, AM-FM, new  
tires, excellent mechanical and  
physical condition. 49 cubic inch, 16  
miles per gallon, a tremendous buy.  
Call 682-9015 after 5 p.m. seriously  
interested.

1975 Malibu Classic. Loaded, under 1000  
miles. Still at a 90 day dealer and full  
factory warranty. 4200. Call 682-3247.

1974 Buick Wildcat. Excellent condi-  
tion. Call after 5 pm. 684-3247.

1974 Buick Wildcat. Excellent condi-  
tion. Call after 5 pm. 684-3247.

1973 Buick Wildcat. Excellent condi-  
tion. Call after 5 pm. 684-3247.

1973 Buick Wildcat. Excellent condi-  
tion. Call after 5 pm. 684-3247.

1973 Buick Wildcat. Excellent condi-  
tion. Call after 5 pm. 684-3247.

1973 Buick Wildcat. Excellent condi-  
tion. Call after 5 pm. 684-3247.

## 1968 Olds

4 door Delta Custom. Power  
steering, power brakes, factory  
radio, steel wheels. Call after 5 pm.  
1968 Olds. Call after 5 pm.

1970 model Saab 4 speed V6, needs  
work. Excellent engine. 684-3247.

1971 Fiat van. 2 door sedan, automatic  
transmission, royal blue with white  
interior. New Michelin tires.  
1970 Dodge Ram 4 door sedan, automatic  
transmission, excellent condition. Call  
682-5723 after 5 and weekends. 682-  
6423.

1968 Buick convertible white, good  
condition. Excellent engine, AM-FM,  
radio, power and air. Call after 5 pm.  
1968 Buick convertible white, good  
condition. Excellent engine, AM-FM,  
radio, power and air. Call after 5 pm.

1974 Plymouth Fury 4 door, 500, 3000  
Roosevelt. 684-4636.

BY owner, white Javelin. 6 cylinder,  
power steering, water economy. New  
1965 Chevy two door hardtop, V-6,  
manifold, chrome trim, headers, 4  
speed transmission, mag wheels, bucket  
seats. Excellent condition. 682-3323.

1973 Dodge 150. Low mileage, air condi-  
tioned. 4 speed, good wide tires.  
1974 Buick Wildcat. Call after 5 pm at 682-  
3180 North A, apartment 145.

1968 Chevy loaded. New tires. 800.  
1973 Buick Wildcat. Call after 5 pm.  
East Cottonwood. 684-4149 or 682-2527.

1967 Pontiac Bonneville V-6, recent  
valve job, clean, excellent condition.  
1964 Studebaker. Good condition, radio,  
air, heat, good mileage. 2066, 2406 West  
Kansas. 682-3323 after 5 pm.

1970 Olds 4dr, vinyl top, air, power  
steering, one owner, good condition. 682-  
3180.

1973 Ford Torino Grand Sport, 3 door  
hardtop. All power and air, V-6,  
automatic. 684-084.

1967 Cutlass Supreme, 64,000 miles,  
1974 Buick Wildcat. Call after 5 pm.  
Power steering, brakes and window.  
One owner, excellent condition. 682-  
3180.

1978 Buick Wildcat. Call after 5 pm.  
1978 Buick Wildcat. Call after 5 pm.

1978 Buick Wildcat. Call after 5 pm.  
1978 Buick Wildcat. Call after 5 pm.

1978 Buick Wildcat. Call after 5 pm.  
1978 Buick Wildcat. Call after 5 pm.

1978 Buick Wildcat. Call after 5 pm.  
1978 Buick Wildcat. Call after 5 pm.

1978 Buick Wildcat. Call after 5 pm.  
1978 Buick Wildcat. Call after 5 pm.

1978 Buick Wildcat. Call after 5 pm.  
1978 Buick Wildcat. Call after 5 pm.

1978 Buick Wildcat. Call after 5 pm.  
1978 Buick Wildcat. Call after 5 pm.

1978 Buick Wildcat. Call after 5 pm.  
1978 Buick Wildcat. Call after 5 pm.

1978 Buick Wildcat. Call after 5 pm.  
1978 Buick Wildcat. Call after 5 pm.

1978 Buick Wildcat. Call after 5 pm.  
1978 Buick Wildcat. Call after 5 pm.

1978 Buick Wildcat. Call after 5 pm.  
1978 Buick Wildcat. Call after 5 pm.

1978 Buick Wildcat. Call after 5 pm.  
1978 Buick Wildcat. Call after 5 pm.

1978 Buick Wildcat. Call after 5 pm.  
1978 Buick Wildcat. Call after 5 pm.

1978 Buick Wildcat. Call after 5 pm.  
1978 Buick Wildcat. Call after 5 pm.

## Automobiles

1968 Corvair. 5295. 684-7337.

1972 DeLorean sports car. Blue. Great  
economy, low mileage. See after 5 pm.  
Chapelwood Apartments, Apartment 145,  
1101 West Francis. 682-6667.

1967 Falcon 2 door hard top. Standard  
with air. \$225. Call 682-9712.

NEW cars, trucks at money saving  
prices. All sizes. Financing arranged.  
Call 684-9601.

1973 Thunderbird, all power and equip-  
ment. Low mileage. Call 684-0868.

64 Impala wagon, all power. 44,000  
miles. \$1,900. 683-6715.

FOR sale. 72 Ford Galaxy 800, Power  
and air. 90,000 miles. good condition.  
Call after 5 pm. 684-1923.

69 loaded Fleetwood Brougham. Ex-  
cellent condition. new radial tires.  
1800. 682-1468.

A real clean '62 Comet. 5495. 1957  
Chevrolet, new motor and tires. 5495.  
1972 West Francis. 682-6667.

1971 Jaguar XKE. 2. 2. V-12. 19,000  
miles. Blue with leather interior. Air,  
power, stereo radio. \$5400. 684-3323.

1971 Mercury Marquis 4 door, radio,  
heater, air conditioner, power steering,  
power brakes. New tires. \$3200.

1974 Maverick 4 door. 302 V-6,  
automatic, air and power. 684-4764.

1968 Ford Mustang fastback. Stated  
chrome wheels. New tires. Standard,  
air conditioned, tape deck, excel-  
lent condition. \$4500. 682-4170.

1974 Monte Carlo. 380, V8, power and  
air. Blue with white vinyl top. Call 682-  
4222.

1965 Cadillac, white car or parts. \$125.  
1972 Chevrolet Impala. 2 door, white with  
blue vinyl top, factory air, power.  
1970 Dodge Coronet 4 door, automatic  
transmission, power brakes and steering,  
air, low mileage. good condition.  
682-1475.

1972 Oldsmobile 4 door, automatic  
transmission, 1975 Oldsmobile 4 door,  
loaded with 7,000 miles of factory war-  
ranty. Excellent condition. 684-3180  
Inches. white with gold stripes.  
McFarland. 284-2720.

ONE more time, must sell my 1969  
AMG Buick. \$1250 or best offer. Com-  
pany and see at 2207 Garden City  
McFarland call 682-3180.

## Trucks & Tractors

CLEAN air conditioned Chevrolet  
pickup truck, 4 wheel drive, base. See  
61709 Harveys.

60 Mack dump truck. 40 model interpo-  
lar. 4 wheel drive. Call for details. 682-  
4272 or 682-4777.

1971 Ford pickup in good condition. with  
cover. See evenings after 5 p.m. 3004  
Pascagoula. 682-4522.

FOR sale. 1974 Chevrolet 15 ton pickup  
loaded with 300 engine, low mileage,  
good tires. See to appreciate. \$975. 682-  
4175.

1973 Dodge club cab, 3 tons. loaded,  
10-15 eight ply tires. \$2795. 1974 Ford, 1-  
ton. 6-10. 1974 Chevrolet, 1-ton. 6-10. 1191  
1,000 miles. 1973 West Francis. 682-4627.  
1963 Ranchero. V-6, standard, 3300. 684-  
4175.

1973 1/2 ton Ford pickup, power steering,  
air, new tires, radio, priced to sell at \$1950.  
Call 682-9327.

BEAT on road running 145 Ford pickup.  
After call 682-1136 or 3300 Marlana.

69 Chevrolet half ton pickup. Rebuilt  
engine. very clean chrome wheels and  
interior. \$1400. 684-3323.

CLASSIC '53 Chevy pickup, good shape.  
682-3895. 1969 West Francis. 684-3323.

1974 El Camino. Power steering, air,  
power brakes super turbo transmiss-  
ion, positraction differential, air lifts  
3000 points capacity. steel belt  
radials. 1974 El Camino. 682-4175.

1972 Chevrolet 1/2 ton. 200 V-6, very good  
condition. 1972 Chevrolet 1/2 ton. 200 V-6,  
very good condition. 1972 Chevrolet 1/2 ton.  
200 V-6, very good condition. 1972 Chev-  
rolet 1/2 ton. 200 V-6, very good condi-  
tion. 682-4175.

## 4-Wheel Dr. Vehicles

42 International Scout, 4 wheel drive.  
Call 684-1296 or 684-8277 after 5 pm.

SHARP 1971 1/2 ton Chevy 4 wheel drive  
pickup. Call 684-5887 after 5 pm.

## Motorcycles

MUST sell good condition 1973 Honda  
CB 350. Call Kirk. 684-4781 after 5 pm.

1974 125 Honda, 1975 100 Yamaha. each  
\$400. 684-1296.

1974 Suzuki. Water cooled G.T. 750cc.  
Steel shell. Call after 5 pm. 684-2327 after  
6 pm.

73 Honda SL 100 and 72 TC 125 Suzuki,  
both in good mechanical condition. At-  
tending \$275 each. 2003 Avondale. 682-1465.

1973 Suzuki 360. Fully dressed. Taring,  
best touring bike, adult owned, good  
mileage. 4252 East 2nd. 684-1296.

1973 Kawasaki 300. 4252 East 2nd.

1973 Honda 300. 4252 East 2nd.

1974 Yamaha 300 El Toro. good condi-  
tion. Call 682-3180.

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1978 VAUXHALL 3 speed,  
3rd. trans. Air, radio, road  
wheels. 4 cyl. gas saver  
\$11995

71 VOLSWAGEN "411" 4-  
dr., air, radio. \$1995

76 CHEVROLET Caprice 3-  
dr., V6, auto., air, PS, PB, W.W. tires, 100  
vinyl top. \$1495

69 PONTIAC Catalina 4-  
dr., PS, PB, air, radio \$1995

69 DODGE Dart 2-dr., V8, 195,  
PS, air, radio. \$995

68 PONTIAC 2-dr. Auto., PS,  
PB, air, radio. \$995

Ask for Maria Insull  
682-5734

## Garage Sales

CARPOR sale. Starts Tuesday.  
Clothes of all sizes, odds and ends,  
Midland Mobile Ranch on Rankin  
Highway.

FURNITURE, appliances, tools, tractor  
and equipment, baby furniture,  
kitchen clothes, pictures, books, clothes,  
linens, and miscellaneous. 9 Saturday,  
10:00 South Terrace.

GARAGE sale. Color TV, refrigerator,  
barbecue, clothes, 100 yards of good carpet  
and pads. Clothes, household goods,  
etc. After 1 p.m. Sunday and all day  
Monday. 2923 McDonald.

3006 West Shandon  
Electric cook stove, 2 iron  
beds, pair of springs, old  
dresser, good clothes, lots  
of other goodies. Monday 9  
to 6 and everything 1/2  
price.

## Miscellaneous

FREE! Salvage, also new and used  
appliances and furniture. 3106 Big Spr-  
ing.

FOR sale 8 foot pool table, 1 year old.  
682-9447.

SOLID maple antique green drop leaf  
dinette with 4 chairs, portable  
refrigerator, complete set of 6 and odd  
pieces of Franciscan apple pattern ear-  
thenware. 684-8244.

FOR sale. Sony stereo system. Turn-  
table. AM-FM. 2 speakers. Less than 2  
years old. 683-7181.

CHINA painting lessons in new studio.  
Opening beginning

42 Household Goods
KELVINATOR side by side refrigerator...

43 Sporting Goods
BROWNING 12 gauge automatic, Sears 14 gauge and ammunition...

44 Antiques & Art
WILFORD C. PHILLIPS ANTIQUES ART CONSERVATION & RESTORATION

45 Musical Instruments
COHN trombones for sale, Call 682-7025...

46 Musical Instruments
ANTIQUE upright piano, very nice, 72nd West Washington...

47 Musical Instruments
MUSSETTE electric player piano with pink & pink-brown double floor and roof tones...

ATTENTION: GUITAR PLAYERS
SPECIAL SELECTION OF GUITARS 1/2 PRICE!!

AMERICAN MUSIC
413 Andrews Highway 684-5731

PET PALACE
"FUNS-FINS-FEATHERS"
Poodle Grooming Dog Accessories

BLOODHOUND PUPS
For sale, registered AKC Call 694-4336

ASSORTED SIZES
JERRY'S SHEET METAL
700 N. Ft. Worth 684-4495

54 Portable Buildings
BARGAIN! Used buildings discounted...

55 Machinery & Tools
16 inch radial arm saw mounted on portable unit...

Gasoline and Diesel Storage Tanks
1,000 to 16,000 gallon capacity, complete installation available...

57 Farm Equipment
FOR sale 2 horse tandem trailer, 6450, Rankin, 493-2865...

58 Livestock, Poultry
HORSE shoeing, Regular, hot, forge, corrective and specialized shoeing...

59 Pets
ENGLISH Bull-dogs, 4 months old, AKC, registered, bloodlines, 400, 697-2725...

60 Pets
PUPPIES to be given away, Half German shepherd, half Irish setter, 694-7856...

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
TALL CITY APARTMENTS
1256 Garden City Highway

61 Apartments Unfurnished
ANDALUSIAN PERSONALIZED APARTMENTS
Adults only...

62 Hunting Leases
DAY hunts, mule and white tail, 692-5211...

63 Oil & Land Leases
WE buy producing royalties, minerals, oil, gas, 413 First National Bank Building...

41 Apartments Unfurnished
YUCCA TAN Brick Duplex Apartments

21 Wadley
Midland's finest Apartments, 1 BR, studio, 2 BR, apartments, 2 & 3 BR, w/ fireplace...

42 Houses Furnished
Cozy one bedroom with air conditioner, carpet, drapes...

43 Houses Unfurnished
NEW house for rent, Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, central air, tile, cleaning...

44 Bedrooms
ENJOY carefree living at Travel Inn. ALEKO, weekly and monthly rates...

45 Mobile Home Space for Rent
LARGED space, city sewer, less than \$300 per month, After 5 p.m. 684-7295...

46 Office Warehouse for Rent
EXECUTIVE OFFICE PROFESSIONALLY DECORATED
Beautiful decor. New vinyl carpet...

\* OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE
900 sq. ft. Perfect for doctor's office, 475 sq. ft. office, 875 sq. ft. per month...

64 Offices Available
NEW commercial building for lease, 1800 square foot, 1281-C Garden City Highway...

65 Warehouse/Shop for Lease
40x70, two paneled air conditioned offices, 2000 sq. ft. ideal for Sample Lab...

47 Oil & Land Leases
WANTED from Geologist or owner, some good acreage to drill...

48 Mobile Homes for Sale
STEWART'S mobile home moving, set up, service, anchoring, inventory, 624-5219...

49 Houses for Sale
CLYDE C. WHITE CONSTRUCTION
2800 block on Haynes St. Patio houses on 2800 block Moss St.

50 High Ceilings
Low equity, high window, low payments of \$75.00. Modern design...

51 Rent a Home
Quiet neighborhood, large 3 bedroom, CH/A, carpet, drapes...

52 Bedrooms
ENJOY carefree living at Travel Inn. ALEKO, weekly and monthly rates...

53 Mobile Home Space for Rent
LARGED space, city sewer, less than \$300 per month, After 5 p.m. 684-7295...

54 For Sale to be Moved
One 24 x 46; also one 18 x 36 wood frame building. Both with galvanized roof.

55 A-1 INSIDE AND OUT
Super sharp, 3 bedroom, brick, with hollyhock, large kitchen-diner, oversized patio...

56 1975 Model Clearance
2 - 7' x 14' - 3 bedrooms
2 - 7' x 14' - 1 1/2 bath
1 - 7' - 2 bds., 2 bath

57 Country Realty
150 E. Co. Rd.
CALL US FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS.

58 WELDON TAYLOR
"Realtor For All Reasons"
MEMBER MLS

59 Hunting Leases
DAY hunts, mule and white tail, 692-5211...

60 Country Realty
150 E. Co. Rd.
CALL US FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS.

61 WELDON TAYLOR
"Realtor For All Reasons"
MEMBER MLS

62 Hunting Leases
DAY hunts, mule and white tail, 692-5211...

63 Country Realty
150 E. Co. Rd.
CALL US FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS.

64 WELDON TAYLOR
"Realtor For All Reasons"
MEMBER MLS

48 Oil & Land Leases
WANTED from Geologist or owner, some good acreage to drill...

49 Mobile Homes for Sale
STEWART'S mobile home moving, set up, service, anchoring, inventory, 624-5219...

50 Houses for Sale
CLYDE C. WHITE CONSTRUCTION
2800 block on Haynes St. Patio houses on 2800 block Moss St.

51 High Ceilings
Low equity, high window, low payments of \$75.00. Modern design...

52 Rent a Home
Quiet neighborhood, large 3 bedroom, CH/A, carpet, drapes...

53 Bedrooms
ENJOY carefree living at Travel Inn. ALEKO, weekly and monthly rates...

54 Mobile Home Space for Rent
LARGED space, city sewer, less than \$300 per month, After 5 p.m. 684-7295...

55 For Sale to be Moved
One 24 x 46; also one 18 x 36 wood frame building. Both with galvanized roof.

56 A-1 INSIDE AND OUT
Super sharp, 3 bedroom, brick, with hollyhock, large kitchen-diner, oversized patio...

57 1975 Model Clearance
2 - 7' x 14' - 3 bedrooms
2 - 7' x 14' - 1 1/2 bath
1 - 7' - 2 bds., 2 bath

58 Country Realty
150 E. Co. Rd.
CALL US FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS.

59 WELDON TAYLOR
"Realtor For All Reasons"
MEMBER MLS

60 Hunting Leases
DAY hunts, mule and white tail, 692-5211...

61 Country Realty
150 E. Co. Rd.
CALL US FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS.

62 WELDON TAYLOR
"Realtor For All Reasons"
MEMBER MLS

63 Hunting Leases
DAY hunts, mule and white tail, 692-5211...

64 Country Realty
150 E. Co. Rd.
CALL US FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS.

65 WELDON TAYLOR
"Realtor For All Reasons"
MEMBER MLS

50 Houses for Sale
COMMERCIAL LOT ON ANDREWS HIGHWAY
271' front lot on 24,000 sq. ft. total in vacant.

51 Houses for Sale
CLYDE C. WHITE CONSTRUCTION
2800 block on Haynes St. Patio houses on 2800 block Moss St.

52 High Ceilings
Low equity, high window, low payments of \$75.00. Modern design...

53 Rent a Home
Quiet neighborhood, large 3 bedroom, CH/A, carpet, drapes...

54 Bedrooms
ENJOY carefree living at Travel Inn. ALEKO, weekly and monthly rates...

55 Mobile Home Space for Rent
LARGED space, city sewer, less than \$300 per month, After 5 p.m. 684-7295...

56 For Sale to be Moved
One 24 x 46; also one 18 x 36 wood frame building. Both with galvanized roof.

57 A-1 INSIDE AND OUT
Super sharp, 3 bedroom, brick, with hollyhock, large kitchen-diner, oversized patio...

58 1975 Model Clearance
2 - 7' x 14' - 3 bedrooms
2 - 7' x 14' - 1 1/2 bath
1 - 7' - 2 bds., 2 bath

59 Country Realty
150 E. Co. Rd.
CALL US FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS.

60 WELDON TAYLOR
"Realtor For All Reasons"
MEMBER MLS

61 Hunting Leases
DAY hunts, mule and white tail, 692-5211...

62 Country Realty
150 E. Co. Rd.
CALL US FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS.

63 WELDON TAYLOR
"Realtor For All Reasons"
MEMBER MLS

64 Hunting Leases
DAY hunts, mule and white tail, 692-5211...

65 Country Realty
150 E. Co. Rd.
CALL US FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS.

66 WELDON TAYLOR
"Realtor For All Reasons"
MEMBER MLS

67 Hunting Leases
DAY hunts, mule and white tail, 692-5211...

60 Houses for Sale
CLEAN, 2 bedroom, carpeted, fenced backyard, carpet, 57 month, 13 year payout. Permatan Estates. Call 684-0248 after 5pm.

61 Houses for Sale
THREE bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, living room, dining area, kitchen and utility room...

62 Houses for Sale
1204 W. Kansas, brick, 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, central refrigerated air, den with fireplace...

63 Houses for Sale
BY OWNER REDUCED \$4500
1204 W. Kansas, brick, 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, central refrigerated air, den with fireplace...

64 Houses for Sale
BY OWNER GODDARD AREA
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brick, den with fireplace...

65 Houses for Sale
BY OWNER GODDARD AREA
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brick, den with fireplace...

66 Houses for Sale
BY OWNER GODDARD AREA
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brick, den with fireplace...

67 Houses for Sale
BY OWNER GODDARD AREA
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brick, den with fireplace...

68 Houses for Sale
BY OWNER GODDARD AREA
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brick, den with fireplace...

69 Houses for Sale
BY OWNER GODDARD AREA
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brick, den with fireplace...

70 Houses for Sale
BY OWNER GODDARD AREA
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brick, den with fireplace...

71 Houses for Sale
BY OWNER GODDARD AREA
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brick, den with fireplace...

72 Houses for Sale
BY OWNER GODDARD AREA
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brick, den with fireplace...

73 Houses for Sale
BY OWNER GODDARD AREA
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brick, den with fireplace...

74 Houses for Sale
BY OWNER GODDARD AREA
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brick, den with fireplace...

75 Houses for Sale
BY OWNER GODDARD AREA
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brick, den with fireplace...

76 Houses for Sale
BY OWNER GODDARD AREA
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brick, den with fireplace...

77 Houses for Sale
BY OWNER GODDARD AREA
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brick, den with fireplace...

78 Houses for Sale
CALL for information or to see these 2 bedrooms and bath, priced from \$1,500 to \$2,700...

79 Houses for Sale
BEAUTIFUL OAKS
SHADE the 1/2 acre and patio to the courtyard entry. Large 12 room, 2 1/2 bath...

80 Houses for Sale
JUST PUT UP BY OWNER
Reduced from \$23,500 to \$22,500 for cash sale...

81 Houses for Sale
BY OWNER GODDARD AREA
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brick, den with fireplace...

82 Houses for Sale
BY OWNER GODDARD AREA
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brick, den with fireplace...

83 Houses for Sale
BY OWNER GODDARD AREA
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brick, den with fireplace...

84 Houses for Sale
BY OWNER GODDARD AREA
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brick, den with fireplace...

85 Houses for Sale
BY OWNER GODDARD AREA
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brick, den with fireplace...

86 Houses for Sale
BY OWNER GODDARD AREA
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brick, den with fireplace...

87 Houses for Sale
BY OWNER GODDARD AREA
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brick, den with fireplace...

88 Houses for Sale
BY OWNER GODDARD AREA
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brick, den with fireplace...

89 Houses for Sale
BY OWNER GODDARD AREA
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brick, den with fireplace...

90 Houses for Sale
BY OWNER GODDARD AREA
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brick, den with fireplace...

91 Houses for Sale
BY OWNER GODDARD AREA
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brick, den with fireplace...

92 Houses for Sale
BY OWNER GODDARD AREA
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brick, den with fireplace...

93 Houses for Sale
BY OWNER GODDARD AREA
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brick, den with fireplace...

94 Houses for Sale
BY OWNER GODDARD AREA
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brick, den with fireplace...

95 Houses for Sale
BY OWNER GODDARD AREA
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brick, den with fireplace...

96 Houses for Sale
CALL for information or to see these 2 bedrooms and bath, priced from \$1,500 to \$2,700...

97 Houses for Sale
BEAUTIFUL OAKS
SHADE the 1/2 acre and patio to the courtyard entry. Large 12 room, 2 1/2 bath...

98 Houses for Sale
JUST PUT UP BY OWNER
Reduced from \$23,500 to \$22,500 for cash sale...

99 Houses for Sale
BY OWNER GODDARD AREA
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brick, den with fireplace...

100 Houses for Sale
BY OWNER GODDARD AREA
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brick, den with fireplace...

101 Houses for Sale
BY OWNER GODDARD AREA
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brick, den with fireplace...

102 Houses for Sale
BY OWNER GODDARD AREA
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brick, den with fireplace...

103 Houses for Sale
BY OWNER GODDARD AREA
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brick, den with fireplace...

104 Houses for Sale
BY OWNER GODDARD AREA
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brick, den with fireplace...

105 Houses for Sale
BY OWNER GODDARD AREA
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brick, den with fireplace...

106 Houses for Sale
BY OWNER GODDARD AREA
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brick, den with fireplace...

107 Houses for Sale
BY OWNER GODDARD AREA
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brick, den with fireplace...

108 Houses for Sale
BY OWNER GODDARD AREA
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brick, den with fireplace...

109 Houses for Sale
BY OWNER GODDARD AREA
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brick, den with fireplace...

110 Houses for Sale
BY OWNER GODDARD AREA
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brick, den with fireplace...

111 Houses for Sale
BY OWNER GODDARD AREA
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brick, den with fireplace...

112 Houses for Sale
BY OWNER GODDARD AREA
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brick, den with fireplace...

113 Houses for Sale
BY OWNER GODDARD AREA
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brick, den with fireplace...

114 Houses for Sale
CALL for information or to see these 2 bedrooms and bath, priced from \$1,500 to \$2,700...

115 Houses for Sale
BEAUTIFUL OAKS
SHADE the 1/2 acre and patio to the courtyard entry. Large 12 room, 2 1/2 bath...

116 Houses for Sale
JUST PUT UP BY OWNER
Reduced from \$23,500 to \$22,500 for cash sale...

117 Houses for Sale
BY OWNER GODDARD AREA
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brick, den with fireplace...

118 Houses for Sale
BY OWNER GODDARD AREA
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brick, den with fireplace...

119 Houses for Sale
BY OWNER GODDARD AREA
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brick, den with fireplace...

120 Houses for Sale
BY OWNER GODDARD AREA
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brick, den with fireplace...

121 Houses for Sale
BY OWNER GODDARD AREA
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brick, den with fireplace...

122 Houses for Sale
BY OWNER GODDARD AREA
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brick, den with fireplace...

123 Houses for Sale
BY OWNER GODDARD AREA
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brick, den with fireplace...

124 Houses for Sale
BY OWNER GODDARD AREA
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brick, den with fireplace...

125 Houses for Sale
BY OWNER GODDARD AREA
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brick, den with fireplace...

126 Houses for Sale
BY OWNER GODDARD AREA
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brick, den with fireplace...

127 Houses for Sale
BY OWNER GODDARD AREA
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brick, den with fireplace...

128 Houses for Sale
BY OWNER GODDARD AREA
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brick, den with fireplace...

129 Houses for Sale
BY OWNER GODDARD AREA
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brick, den with fireplace...

130 Houses for Sale
BY OWNER GODDARD AREA
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brick, den with fireplace...

131 Houses for Sale
BY OWNER GODDARD AREA
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brick, den with fireplace...

132 Houses for Sale
BY OWNER GODDARD AREA
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brick, den with fireplace...





# Iran Suffers From Brain-Drain

By GAVIN YOUNG  
The Observer, London

TEHRAN — What would you do if you were a newly graduated Iranian doctor with a German wife? Stay in Germany and practice there — or obey His Majesty the Shah of Iran's trumpet call and go home to aid a developing country which is, after all, your own?

Iran's brain-drain is one of the serious problems the Shah faces as he tries to get Iran, admittedly with the assistance of an army of foreign technicians and advisers, mostly American, to pull themselves up by their bootstraps.

A youngish Iranian surgeon I met the other day had taken his German wife to a private party in the smarter northern suburb of Tehran. Whisky flowed, a fine buffet supper eventually appeared in a corner of a three-room Persian string orchestra twanged out traditional music and young Persians danced the graceful, floating dances of Iran.

"I don't see how we can come back here," the doctor said. "There aren't enough hospitals yet."

He was smartly and conventionally dressed: high-shouldered smart suit with wide flared trousers, slippers with a brass chain across the uppers.

He had the usual long hair, the usual sweep of bushy side-whiskers and the ubiquitous moustache: the dandy of 1975, indistinguishable from countless others. His wife was tall, slim and elegant. A pleasant couple.

SURELY, there is something this trained man can do to help Iran?

"Well, for one thing the schools here are not so good as in Germany," the wife said. "We have children, after all. Where could they go here?" In Tehran there are good schools — for the elite. Not all rich Iranian parents send their children abroad. Foreign diplomats and other foreign residents make do with the schools here, at least until boarding-school age, and then they are old enough to go abroad alone.

The real trouble seems to be threefold. Money, politics, or marriage keep Iranians away from home. Generally, salaries are better abroad. If they are not, one or both of the other factors come into play. Foreign wives say they are bored by the silted Tehran social round — and they shrink with horror from the prospect of having to hang about provincial cities like Shiraz or Tabriz where their husbands might be sent to work.

Politics, too, plays a role. No one quite knows how many students refuse to come back to Iran because of the restricted political atmosphere here. Some are active in anti-Shah campaigns in Europe already and they have a shrewd idea that the Iranian secret police have their names in dossiers in Tehran. Iranian embassies abroad have departments specifically devoted to seeing what Iranian students get up to. They are run by Savak, the American-trained security service which also controls the Passport Department in Iran. It is not easy to slip through that net.

A CYNICAL DEAN of one of Iran's best universities — most Iranians are cynical, skeptical individualists, as Plutarch noted long ago writing about the ancient Persian hero-tyrant Artaxerxes — says that the brain-drain really is not such a setback. His view is that many Iranian students stay abroad because they are too stupid to pass their exams or simply drop out from sheer idleness. Knowing they are then unemployed at the levels they think they automatically deserve in Iran, many grab any job they can find or enroll in any fifth-rate college in order to qualify for an extension of their visas in the Western lotus-land of their choice.

I think 60 per cent is the commonest estimate — they vary widely — the percentage of students who fail to return to Iran from studies abroad. Iran — already in a moderately good state of advancement relative to most developing countries — is engaged in a stuporous development drive costing billions of dollars annually. New towns and industries of all kinds are transforming this huge, mostly desert and mountain country. You might think more young Iranians would want to join an exciting boom.

Of course, thousands do. Yet many doctors and surgeons like the dapper young man and his wife at the Tehran party are undecided: I think mainly because their comfort is at stake. The Shah, with unchallengeable power, has not adopted the ploy of several other authoritarian rulers — most of nationalist, socialist states like Algeria, but of kingdoms like Morocco as well — of obliging doctors to return and serve for two years in villages and small towns before joining the smart scrum of practitioners in the lucrative capital. Nor has he attempted to penalize, perhaps even take away the passports of those who stay abroad.



THAT'S A FIRE PLUG? — No wonder the pooch looks confused. A plain, ordinary fire hydrant in Salinas, Calif., is all decked out in red, white and blue. Blame the City of Salinas for the decorations in the Spirit of '76 theme. (AP Wirephoto.)

## 20th Century American Diet Deteriorating, Reuben Says

By MARIAN BURROS  
The Washington Post  
WASHINGTON — "People who drink imitation orange juice, cottony white bread, toaster pastries and whipped cream substitutes are the food faddists," not those who eat whole-wheat bread and bran, according to Dr. David Reuben.

The name, David Reuben, has a familiar ring, but seems out of context with food faddism. Link Reuben with the best seller "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex, but Were Afraid to Ask," and it clicks.  
Expertise in sexual matters is hardly qualification for damning the modern American diet, but Reuben has spent the last 15 years studying what we eat. He is convinced that the diet "has deteriorated substantially in the last 40 years," and is "glaringly deficient in that single substance that is very likely related to a long and disease-free life."

The deterioration is the result of the increased consumption of refined sugar, fats and highly processed foods. The single substance missing, fiber, has been removed by processing.  
Lack of fiber, or roughage, in the modern diet, Reuben says in his recently published book "The Save Your Life Diet" is responsible for the increase in colon and rectal cancer, heart attacks, diverticulosis, appendicitis, obesity, constipation and varicose veins.

Such a sweeping indictment of the way late 20th Century Americans eat might make some believe that the doctor has joined the health-food nuts. He is certainly evangelical, even fanatic, in his devotion to his newest cause. So it is important to note that his theories are based on accepted medical literature to which he refers frequently in his book.  
Many scientists say that the theories linking such diseases to a lack of fiber have not been documented sufficiently and much more testing is required. However, even they agree that the dietary changes Reuben recommends can't possibly do any harm to an ordinary person, who has no diet-related illnesses, and might do him or her a lot of good.

What Reuben is advocating is only a return to dietary habits of 30 to 40 years ago, when there were few refined or highly processed foods and when whole-grain foods were still popular and readily available.  
In the last 40 years, particularly since the end of World War II, more and more of the food Americans consume has had most, if not all, of its fiber processed out of it. The first, almost fiberless, food predates these changes by another 40 to 50 years: White bread which arrived in the 1860s. That was just the beginning.

Whole-grain cereals lost most of their fiber when they became ready-to-eat cereals; strings were bred out of string beans; machinery converted into instant potato flakes and buds; brown rice was converted to white rice. With each of these changes, a little more fiber disappeared from the diet.

Fiber, according to Reuben's book, "is the part of plant material people eat but are unable to completely digest." While it is also called roughage, it actually turns to "softage" in combination with liquid in the stomach. One chef has called fiber "little scrubbing brushes," because it cleans out the intestines and keeps food moving rapidly through the digestive tract.

Without adequate fiber, food moves slowly through the digestive system. It is this slowed-up movement which, Reuben says, is responsible for so many different diseases, including colon and rectal cancer.  
"Americans who are on lifelong low-roughage diets are probably converting their own harmless bile acids (produced by the liver) into awesome cancer-producing compounds within the confines of their own large intestines."

According to this theory, the cancer-causing chemicals stay in contact for a long period of time with the lining of the intestines and colon, giving them ample opportunity to react with human tissue.

Reuben also believes that a high intake of fiber is responsible for a decrease in cholesterol levels.  
"Consuming a diet high in cereal fiber has been incontrovertibly proven to increase the excretion of cholesterol from the body." A high-roughage diet forces the liver to convert cholesterol into bile salts and the amount of bile salts passed in the bowel movement is increased.

While Reuben is convinced that there is ample scientific evidence linking colon and rectal cancer and high cholesterol with a low-fiber diet, he concedes that not all his fellow physicians are so sure. There is, however, more support among them for the link between low fiber and constipation, appendicitis and diverticulosis.

To restore adequate fiber to the diet, Reuben says, is not an easy task. Not only are ingrained food habits hard to change, but "over 90 per cent of the 11,000 items stocked by the average supermarket have had nearly every scrap of roughage removed in the refining or manufacturing process."  
In a recent interview in New York, Reuben suggested three plans for restoring adequate amounts of fiber to the diet. Which one chooses depends on one's dedication to the concept.

The easiest and, Reuben admitted, the most realistic, requires the addition of bran to foods ordinarily served, including convenience foods. He basically disapproves of these, but said, "I know the woman who works is not going to come home and string the beans."

"Rather than lose the opportunity to provide the family with a high-fiber diet, at least put a few tablespoons of bran in the convenience foods. I'm not endorsing them," Reuben said, but I don't think I can go up against commercials which "brainwash and psychologically condition people to want the highly processed foods."

The bran, available in natural foods stores, can be sprinkled on cold breakfast cereals or mixed with hot ones; added to fruit juice, soups, yogurt or applesauce; combined with ground meat to include in home-baked breads and pastries. The average serving is about two teaspoons three times a day for adults; 1-2 teaspoons three times a day for children aged 5 to 13; 1-2 teaspoons daily for those between 3 and 5.

Reuben said that national brands of bran cereal have too much sugar in them, but are better than other cereals.

Reuben's ideal high-fiber diet involves the following changes: — Elimination of refined sugar and products which contain it, substituting honey or molasses; and use of fruits and fruit juices in place of soft drinks.

(Reuben says that refined sugar should be eliminated because, "There is some important evidence that refined sugar alters the dominant type of bacteria present in the colon and increases the possibility of colon and rectal cancer. It also may elevate blood cholesterol levels.")  
(Sitting in a hotel room where the dominant objects were a box of bran, a half eaten apple and a glass of water, he said, "There are some things the human body can't cope with and refined sugar is one of these.")

— Substitution of whole-grain flour and cereal products for all refined-grain products.  
— Reduction in amount of fats and meat.

— Elimination of all instant and quick-cooking products and overprocessed fruits and vegetables. Fruits and vegetables should be eaten either raw or barely cooked, he said.  
— Substitution in the snack-food category of popcorn, dried fruits, toasted soybeans, sunflower and pumpkin seeds, any kind of nuts, raisins, tortilla chips from whole corn flour; whole grain pretzels, whole wheat crackers.

Elimination of alcohol.

# ANNOUNCING: TUESDAY IS FAMILY DAY AT BONANZA.

## GET A RIB-EYE STEAK DINNER FOR ONLY

# \$1.89

Served with baked potato and crisp salad,  
with a choice of dressing, and Texas Toast.

**BONANZA**  
Good wholesome American food  
at right neighborly prices.

*"Rare, medium or well done.  
What you say is what you get."*

## 903 Andrews Hwy./Midland 1810 East 8th St./Odessa

**SALE**  
EVERYDAY IS SALES DAY AT  
**HODGES FURNITURE & APPLIANCE**  
3108 N. Big Spring

Large Couch.....	Reg. 349.95	Our Price \$234.95
Rocking Love Seat.....	Reg. 279.95	Our Price \$199.95
Couch & Chair.....	Reg. 349.95	Our Price \$269.95
Love Seats.....	Reg. 279.95	Our Price \$199.95
Couch w/ bed.....	Reg. 279.95	Our Price \$219.95
Queen /size couch w/bed.....	Reg. 499.95	Our Price \$349.95
Bedroom suit - 4 piece.....	Reg. 329.95	Our Price \$224.95
Bedroom suit - king size.....	Reg. 449.95	Our Price \$299.95
Night Stands set.....		\$39.95
Lamps set of.....		\$7.95
G. E. Disposable.....		\$39.95
G. E. 145 Front Free Ref.....		\$299.95
Dinettes set of.....		\$49.95
Chairs - all colors.....	Reg. 149.95	\$89.95

"Come out to see all our bargains. If you buy before shopping us, we both lose money!"

Wild In N...  
 A wild...  
 F. W...  
 will dri...  
 8,800-fo...  
 three mi...  
 Locati...  
 north a...  
 lines of...  
 T-3-N, T...  
 of an 8.7...  
 Miner...  
 operatin...  
 tempt t...  
 Dolomite...  
 Heiner...  
 with the...  
 out to...  
 McDivitt...  
 Origin...  
 America...  
 was con...  
 dolomite...  
 South fie...  
 in 1967...  
 pay oper...  
 Locati...  
 north an...  
 14, bloc...  
 12 mile...  
 Stockton...  
 Wilber...  
 was oper...  
 Skelly...  
 Ward...  
 Skelly...  
 Its No...  
 Delawar...  
 Ward C...  
 northwe...  
 Calculu...  
 was for...  
 of dry g...  
 through...  
 5,660-5,68...  
 acidize...  
 Drilled...  
 5 1/2-inch...  
 plugged-l...  
 Locati...  
 north an...  
 lines of...  
 ULS, a...  
 Wolfcam...  
 the War...  
 Upton...  
 Third...  
 The f...  
 field of...  
 its third...  
 southeast...  
 with co...  
 Corp. N...  
 Co.  
 The w...  
 16-64-inch...  
 potential...  
 reils of 43...  
 ratio of...  
 from pat...  
 ions at...  
 been ac...  
 Locati...  
 and 660...  
 of sectio...  
 survey...  
 McCann...  
 Morro...  
 In Ed...  
 Cities...  
 complete...  
 munizac...  
 (Conti...  
 V  
 FORECAN...  
 today, Fair...  
 day low...  
 Tuesday...  
 in 25 miles...  
 Southwester...  
 National W...  
 Tuesday's bl...  
 Overnight...  
 News today...  
 Sunset Ind...  
 Sunrise 7:1...  
 Precipitatio...  
 This month...  
 1975 to 64...  
 The room...  
 for an Oct...  
 The record...  
 23.4 in. in...  
 LOCAL TEM...  
 Noon 85...  
 1 10...  
 2 10...  
 3 10...  
 4 10...  
 5 10...  
 6 10...  
 7 10...  
 8 10...  
 9 10...  
 10 10...  
 11 10...  
 SOUTHWEST...  
 Atlanta...  
 Amarillo...  
 Denver...  
 El Paso...  
 Fort Worth...  
 Wanted...  
 salespers...  
 House of...  
 Bob Boy...



### Wildcat Slaked In North Pecos

A wildcat was planned in extreme Northwest Howard County, and a reentry is scheduled in North Pecos.

F. W. Holbrook of Midland will drill No. 1 Lester as an 8,800-foot prospect in Howard, three miles west of Vealmore.

Location is 2,200 feet from north and 500 feet from west lines of section 27, block 33, T-3-N, T&P survey, 1/2 mile west of an 8,712-foot failure.

**Pecos Workover**  
Mineral Services Corp., operating from Conroe, will attempt to reopen Wilberns Dolomite gas production in the Heiner, South field of Pecos, with the reentry and cleaning out to 5,295 feet, at No. 1 McDivitt-State.

Originally drilled by British American Oil Producing Co., it was completed as a Wilberns dolomite gasser in the Heiner, South field. It was recompleted in 1967 as the Wolfcamp oil pay opener in the field.

Location is 1,900 feet from north and east lines of section 14, block 105, GC&SF survey, 12 miles northeast of Fort Stockton.

Wilberns gas pay originally was opened in the field in 1963.

### Skelly Finals Ward Discovery

Skelly Oil Co. has completed its No. 3-10-18 University as a Delaware sand gas discovery in Ward County, eight miles northwest of Pyote.

Calculated, absolute open flow was for 1.48 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, producing through perforated section at 5,660-5,682 feet, which had been acidized with 4,000 gallons.

Drilled to 6,500 feet, where 5 1/2-inch casing is seated, the plugged-back depth is 5,745 feet.

Location is 2,540 feet from north and 2,000 feet from west lines of section 10, block 13, ULS, a southeast twin to the Wolfcamp gas pay opener in the War-Wink, South field.

### Upton Pool Gains Third Producer

The King Mountain, North field of Upton County gained its third Cisco well and a 1/4-mile southeast extension to that pay with completion of Gulf Oil Corp. No. 10-M McElroy Ranch Co.

The well flowed through a 16-64-inch choke on 24-hour potential test, making 435 barrels of 43-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 1,770-1. Production was from pay zone behind perforations at 8,482-8,998 feet. It had been acidized with 5,000 gallons.

Location is 900 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 67, block 6, TCR survey, 14 miles northeast of McCamey.

### Morrow Gas Well In Eddy Potentials

Cities Service Oil Co. has completed its No. 1-A Ives Communitized, Eddy County wildcat.

(Continued On Page 10A)

### Weather

**FORECAST:** Sunny, windy and warm today. Fair tonight and Tuesday. High today 74 to 76. Low tonight 48 to 50. High Tuesday 74 to 76. Low tonight 48 to 50. Southwesterly winds 10 to 15 tonight. Southwesterly winds 10 to 15 tonight.

**National Weather Service Readings:**  
Sunday's high... 77 degrees  
Overnight low... 48 degrees  
Monday high... 75 degrees  
Sunday low... 48 degrees  
Monday low... 48 degrees

**Record High Temperature:** 98 degrees in 1907.

**LOCAL TEMPERATURES:**  
11 a.m. 77  
1 p.m. 75  
3 p.m. 75  
5 p.m. 75  
7 p.m. 75  
9 p.m. 75  
11 p.m. 75  
1 a.m. 75  
3 a.m. 75  
5 a.m. 75  
7 a.m. 75  
9 a.m. 75  
11 a.m. 75

**SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:**  
Arlington 70  
Amarillo 70  
Denton 70  
Fort Worth 70  
Houston 70  
Lubbock 70  
Marfa 70  
Odessa 70  
Pampa 70  
San Antonio 70  
Wichita Falls 70

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

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR

VOL. 47-NO. 199

Dial 682-5311

MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701 MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1975

(AP)—Associated Press

20 PAGES—2 SECTIONS Daily 15c, Sunday 35c

Metro Edition

## Explosions Rip Buildings In Three U.S. Cities

**By The Associated Press**  
A dozen bombs were set off at business and government buildings in New York, Washington and Chicago early today. A Puerto Rican separatist group claimed responsibility for the bombings, which occurred a year and a day after five similar blasts the group was blamed for.

The bombs went off almost simultaneously in the three cities about 1 a.m. CST and caused only minor damage and no injuries. One of the blasts damaged first- and second-story windows at Chicago's Sears Tower, the world's tallest building.

The group's communiqué also said it had planted bombs in Puerto Rico, but there were no immediate reports of explosions there.

In Chicago, a man called a newspaper after the explosions and said two more bombs were set to go off "in honor of the veterans." Police found an unexploded bomb consisting of five sticks of dynamite in a bouquet of roses at the Standard Oil Building. They were checking a suspicious box found in the Federal Reserve Bank.

In New York, Danny Mizekko, 19, a security guard at a West Side branch of the First National City Bank, heard one of the explosions and ran outside. He was standing 30 feet away when a bomb exploded in front of his own building.

Shortly after the first blasts, a woman called The Associated Press in New York to say that the FALN was responsible for the blasts. FALN stands in Spanish for the Armed Forces for National Liberation, which seeks independence for Puerto Rico, a U.S. commonwealth.

The FALN had been blamed earlier for at least 10 bombings in the New York area, including one at historic Fraunces Tavern in Manhattan last January that killed four persons and injured 44 others.

A note found by the New York Post in a phone booth said the bombings were the FALN's way of commemorating what it said was the 25th anniversary of revolution in Puerto Rico. The note said in part:

"Today armed units of the FALN commemorate the 25th anniversary of the October 30, 1950, revolution in Puerto Rico against yanki domination, and marks the first anniversary as an organization, by launching a simultaneously coordinated attack against yanki government and monopoly capitalistic institutions in New York, Wash-

ington, D.C., Chicago and Puerto Rico.

The note also demanded "the immediate independence of Puerto Rico and the unconditional release" of Oscar Collazo, convicted of trying to assassinate President Truman in 1950, and four other persons convicted of wounding five congressmen with gunfire in the House in 1954 while shouting "Freedom for Puerto Rico."

The 25th anniversary apparently referred to Collazo's attempt on Truman's life.

Five bombs exploded in New York City, with the U.S. Mission to the United Nations and four banks the targets. Two of the banks were in Midtown Manhattan and the other two in the Wall Street area.

In Washington, the State Department building suffered minor damage from what a security force spokesman said appeared to be four separate bombs. It was the second bombing.

(See BOMBS Page 2A)

## Stricken Franco Rallies; Condition Still Critical

**MADRID, Spain (AP)**—Generalissimo Francisco Franco rallied again during the night, his doctors reported today, but a government spokesman announced he was still in critical condition.

Spain awaited a new era as the life of its 82-year-old leader and his 36-year dictatorship neared their end.

After heart attacks and subsequent periods of improvement, the 13-man medical team attending Western Europe's last surviving dictator announced late Sunday night that

his heart was experiencing "important rhythmic upsets with marked accentuation of the congestive cardiac insufficiency" from which he had been suffering for two days.

The announcement said he had been given a blood transfusion because of a gastric hemorrhage, and sources close to the medical team said the doctors had massaged the heart.

The government radio schedule canceled its regular classical music, awaiting the announcement of Franco's death.

Instead the doctors announced at 7 a.m. that their patient had a peaceful night and his condition had improved once more.

"He has reduced almost totally, with the treatment, gastric hemorrhaging and the upsets of cardiac rhythm, improving his circulatory and maintaining a level of consciousness," the medical bulletin said.

Silent crowds of newsmen, photographers and curious Spaniards came to Franco's Pardo Palace 10 miles north of Madrid Sunday, stayed a while in front of the palace gates and then drifted away.

much of liberal Spaniards' hopes for an orderly and peaceful transition toward democracy, and his wife, Princess Sophie, visited the palace Sunday night. They were just leaving when the doctors issued their bulletin, and the prince went back in for further talks with the officials inside.

It is widely believed that Juan Carlos and Arias Navarro both want to bring democracy back to Spain.

### LATE BULLETINS

**MADRID, Spain (AP)**—Gen. Francisco Franco, who survived heart attacks and hemorrhaging early today, developed a fever this afternoon, his doctors reported.

**MIAMI (AP)**—Tropical Storm Hallie sped rapidly away from the North Carolina coastline today, heading east-northeast into the open Atlantic, presenting a threat only to shipping, the National Hurricane Center reported.

### Inside Today

- Polack jokes no laughing matter for nation's Polish Americans... Page 5A
- General provisions article in new constitution has something for everybody... Page 1B
- Oil study group forecasts U.S. will need record amount of foreign oil next year... Page 10A

Classified	4B	Editorial	6A
Crossword	4A	Comics	4A
Sports	1B	Obituaries	2A
Bridge	3B	Oil News	10A
Women's News	2A	Amusements	11A

## Ford Leads Veterans Day Ceremonies

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—President Ford led the nation's observance of Veterans' Day today by placing a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery.

A military honor guard lined the winding cemetery road and a cannon salute echoed from a nearby valley as the presidential motorcade drove by thousands of graves of American veterans.

The President, a World War II Navy veteran, was escorted on his arrival by Maj. Gen. Robert A. Yerks, commanding general of the military district of Washington.

A crowd of about 200 persons, including representatives of veterans organizations listened as a Marine band played the National Anthem. A bugler played taps.

The President stood briefly with his hand over his heart after placing the wreath before the tomb.



Bomb damage to Westminster National Bank in New York's Wall Street area is pictured. The explosion was one of at least 12 set off early today in New York, Washington and Chicago. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Sadat Opens Visit Seeking U.S. Aid

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, the first Egyptian head of state to visit the United States, is here seeking U.S. military and economic aid.

Sadat, who arrived Sunday to begin his 11-day visit, spent the night at Williamsburg, Va., and was to meet President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger at the White House today. A state dinner at the White House was scheduled for tonight for Sadat and his wife.

In his meetings with U.S. officials, Sadat also is expected to seek a promise that Israel will

be pressured into giving up more land to the Arabs. He also reportedly wishes to encourage Congress to deny Israel ultramodern arms, such as the Pershing missile.

In a recorded television interview before he left Cairo, Sadat said he wishes to buy arms to replace weapons lost in the last Middle East war. He indicated he would go to other countries if the United States does not sell arms to Egypt.

Kissinger said recently he did not think "we will be prepared at this moment to make any specific commitments of military aid" to Egypt.

## Air Force Judge Sets Beard Limit

**RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP)**—An Air Force judge has ruled that a beard more than a quarter inch thick threatens military "discipline, morale and safety."

Airman Patrick Manix, 34, had argued during his court-martial at March Air Force Base that the beard was necessary because he suffered ingrown hairs on his face when he shaves regularly.

The Air Force had agreed to allow the beard — up to a quarter inch.

Manix, in the Air Force 2 1/2 years, was fined \$100, reduced in rank and sentenced to the stockade for a time.

## Congress Turns To Taxes, Energy

**By CARL C. CRAFT**  
**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Congress faces more work this week on tax cuts, energy plans and ways to help financially troubled New York City.

The House Ways and Means Committee is turning to various business tax-cutting proposals to go along with its plan for extending some 1975 personal income tax reductions into 1978.

The panel last week approved a personal tax-cut plan that totals \$12.7 billion compared to 1974 taxes and which is \$2.6 billion more than the 1975 tax cut.

Meanwhile, Senate-House negotiators could complete a congressional compromise energy bill this week. However, there is a good chance it will be vetoed by President Ford because the measure most likely will contain some features for cutting oil prices.

Ford wants higher fuel prices as a way of cutting consumption and giving U.S. energy producers more incentive to boost supplies. The energy bill being readied by Senate-House conferees for later votes by the two chambers would be a congressional substitute for Ford's plan.

In the New York City financial crisis, some Senate Banking Committee members are searching for alternatives to help the city continue essential services without the federal government providing \$4 billion loan guarantees to the city. Without federal help, city officials say there is no way the city can avert default.

Loan-guarantee legislation could run into trouble on the Senate floor if Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., carries through

his threat to filibuster against it.

In other expected congressional action, the House may vote on a bill to boost the temporary federal debt ceiling by \$20 billion to a record \$97 billion through next March 31. This boost was recommended by the Ways and Means Committee.

The current \$77 billion temporary top on Treasury borrowing is due to expire Nov. 15 when the legal ceiling would drop to its permanent \$400 billion level.

Nov. 15 also is the date on which all oil-price controls are due to expire. Energy bill conferees hope to get their compromise to the President before that date and there was speculation there might be an attempt to tie the two measures together to discourage Ford from vetoing the energy package.

Senate-House energy negotiators still face action on a proposal to prohibit use of gasoline diesel fuel to bus or transport pupils beyond the school closest to their homes.

Also remaining is the oil-

price dispute. While Ford has backed down from his original demand for an immediate end to all federal controls on oil prices, he still favors a gradual phase-out of controls.

The separate House and Senate bills contain features which would keep controls permanently and would reduce crude oil prices from current record high levels.

Elsewhere in Congress, the House intelligence committee is to hear Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger before deciding whether to enforce a subpoena against him.

price dispute. While Ford has backed down from his original demand for an immediate end to all federal controls on oil prices, he still favors a gradual phase-out of controls.

The separate House and Senate bills contain features which would keep controls permanently and would reduce crude oil prices from current record high levels.

Elsewhere in Congress, the House intelligence committee is to hear Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger before deciding whether to enforce a subpoena against him.

## Philippines Presidential Assistant Killed Today By Assassin's Bullet

**MANILA, Philippines (AP)**—Presidential assistant Guillermo C. de Vega was shot to death at noon today in his office 200 yards from the presidential palace, members of President Ferdinand E. Marcos' staff said.

Security forces immediately closed off the heavily guarded palace compound in central Manila and streets within half a mile. They refused to make any comment on the killing.

A member of the presidential staff said Marcos was working in his office at the Malacañang Palace at the time of the shooting and continued to work.

Government sources said No-

roy Arceo, a former journalist and promoter, was arrested. Arceo and another man were with De Vega when he was shot, they said.

A member of De Vega's staff said four or five shots were heard about noon, and the 43-year-old official cried out in Tagalog, "Catch that man!"

A member of the presidential press staff said De Vega was hit three times and was reported dead on arrival at a nearby clinic.

De Vega was one of three presidential assistants and was also chairman of the board of motion picture censors. He served the Philippine president in many capacities.

He was sent last February to the United States to meet Privato Mijares, a newsmen who had been close to Marcos until he announced in San Francisco that he was turning against the president and his martial-law regime.

Mijares said later De Vega offered him a bribe not to appear last June before a U.S. congressional subcommittee inquiring into civil rights in the Philippines. Marcos denied the charge but conceded that De Vega on behalf of the government had previously given Mijares \$45,000 to start a newspaper and to spy on anti-Marcos Filipinos in the United States.

## Embassy 'Advises' Americans To Leave Battle-Torn Beirut

**BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)**—The U.S. Embassy today advised all American women and children and all American men whose business is not essential to leave Beirut as the city's Moslem-Christian war invaded a previously peaceful foreign residential district.

An Embassy spokesman said the advice was "informal" and an evacuation had not been ordered. He said embassy dependents and nonessential personnel are being sent out of the country.

About 3,500 Americans are still in the Jormer financial capital of the Middle East. About the same number have left the city because of the fighting which has paralyzed business life.

Rockets exploded and machine gun bursts ripped through

the alleys and streets of the downtown Qantari district as leftist Lebanese Moslems and radical Palestinian guerrillas duelled with militiamen of the conservative Christian Phalange party.

The police reported 52 persons killed Sunday night and this morning, including 29 in Qantari.

At least two fires were started, but the gunmen drove the fire brigades and ambulances back and wounded 10 firemen.

"If you must fight, go ahead until you kill each other," announcer Sherif Akhawi shouted over the government radio. "But be human as in other nations. Don't shoot at firemen, ambulances and newsmen."

Moslem gunmen wounded Chicago Tribune correspondent Phil Caputo in both feet Sunday

night. He spent an uncomfortable night in a hospital in Qantari with the street war exploding outside his window.

Three bullets penetrated The Associated Press office during the night, but no one was hurt.

Moslem militiamen broke into the apartment of Washington Post newsman Jonathan Randal and kidnaped him. He was released after he got them to telephone Algerian Ambassador Mohammed Yazid, who told them he was a legitimate journalist.

Premier Rashid Karami announced a new cease-fire agreement, but it was no more effective than the dozens of others in the seven-month-old war.

Fighting was also reported in several suburbs.

Moslem snipers took up positions.

(See LEBANON Page 2A)

# Sugar Could Be Health Hazard

By C. G. McDANIEL

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Feeding your sweet tooth may ruin your body as well as your teeth, three nutrition authorities said Sunday.

Dr. Frederic W. Nordsiek of New York said that sugar provides nothing to human nutrition but calories, and he and the others who presented papers at the annual meeting of the American Dental Association said that sugar can be a health hazard.

Nordsiek, recently retired adjunct professor of public health nutrition at Columbia University and vice president of Sloan-Kettering Institute, said the average American consumes more than two pounds of sugar a week.

Two-thirds of that amount is hidden in commercially processed and prepared foods such as jellies, fruits, cakes, candies and beverages, he said.

Around 1830, the average American consumed 15 pounds of sugar a year, compared to more than 100 pounds today, said Nordsiek, adding that even now people in some parts of the world eat no sugar.

Dr. Richard August Ahrens, a nutritionist at the University of Maryland, College Park, reported that high levels of sugar consumption have been shown to raise the blood pressure of both experimental animals and humans.

He said, "High blood pressure affects all of the organs of the body that have to work against it." It is, he added, a major cause of heart disease, stroke, diabetes and kidney disease.

Dr. James H. Dunning of Arlington, Va., a retired Harvard University dental professor, said that between-meal snacks are a major contributor to tooth decay because they usually are sweet. Not only that, he said, but often they are in a form such as candy, which sticks to the teeth.

In view of high sugar consumption, Dunning recommended health measures such as fluoridation of the water supply for the half of the U.S. population not yet receiving it, elimination of sweetened between-meal snacks and the application of fluoride to the surface of children's teeth by dental personnel at school.

# Rising Income Doesn't Mean Rising Prosperity

By R. GREGORY NOKES

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A bitter lesson of the mid-1970s has been that rising income and spending don't mean rising prosperity for either American families or the federal government.

The average American worker lost nearly 9.4 per cent of the buying power of his or her paycheck between 1972 and April of this year, even though dollar earnings increased nearly 18 per cent during the same period, Labor Department figures show.

The gross weekly earnings of workers increased from \$136.16 in 1972 to \$160.47 last April. But measured in terms of what earnings will buy — in 1969-value dollars — the paycheck declined from \$96.64 in 1972 to \$87.58 in April. The April figures don't reflect the increase in buying power since the May tax cut.

Because of inflation, it takes more dollars to buy the same amount of goods and services. To maintain the same level of services, the government must spend more each year, just as a family must spend more to maintain its living standards.

President Ford recently called attention to the federal dilemma when he said on Oct. 6 that unless Congress agrees to reduce spending by \$28 billion, the fiscal 1977 budget will hit \$420 billion, which is up more than 100 per cent compared to \$197 billion in 1970.

Measured in dollar amounts alone, that would be true. But in terms of what dollars will buy, the increase would be a great deal less.

Figures provided by the Office of Management and Budget show that if all budgets are translated into the same purchasing power, the increase between 1970 and 1976 was closer to 14 per cent.

OMB figures show that if all budgets are measured in terms of 1969-value dollars, the original fiscal 1976 budget of \$350 billion becomes \$202.7 billion, compared to \$180.8 billion for 1970, a difference of 12 per cent.

The latest estimate for 1976 spending of about \$370 billion probably would increase the difference to around 14 per cent. OMB has not worked out the 1969 value of proposed spending for fiscal 1977.

If fiscal 1977 spending is held to \$395 billion, as Ford wants, the increase from 1976 to today's dollars would be 25 billion, or nearly 7 per cent.

Since the nation's inflation rate is expected to continue around 8 per cent a year, the Ford budget could mean a decline in real government purchasing power.

# Two Midlander's Father Dies At Coleman

**COLEMAN** — James W. "Will" Futrell of Abilene, 83, father of W. R. Futrell and Don Futrell, both of Midland, died Sunday morning in a Coleman hospital.

Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Stevens Memorial chapel with burial in Coleman City Cemetery.

Futrell was born July 15, 1892. He moved to Abilene in 1952 and was a retired farmer and employe of the Abilene school system until 1972. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include a daughter, two other sons, three sisters, four brothers, seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

# Alexander Dies At San Angelo

**LAMESA** — Joe Alexander, 74, of Lamesa, died Friday afternoon in a San Angelo hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services were to have been at 2 p.m. today in Branon Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Bob Lewis, Presbyterian minister from Seminole, officiating. Burial was in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Alexander was a native of Alabama and had lived 50 years in the Lamesa area. Prior to his illness, he was in the newspaper and printing business.

Survivors include the widow, Don Alexander; a son, Ben Alexander of San Angelo; two daughters, Donna Alexander of Houston and Mrs. Jane Anderson of La Grange; two sisters, Mrs. A. H. Smith of Lamesa and Mrs. Mavis Huffman of Colleyville, and three grandchildren.

# Lamesan's Brother Dies

**SEMINOLE** — Stanley W. Hamilton, 72, of Seminole, brother of Rowland Hamilton of Lamesa, died on arrival Friday morning at a Seminole hospital after an apparent heart attack.

Services were to have been at 2:30 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church in Seminole with the Rev. Henry Salley, pastor, officiating. Assisting was the Rev. Gerald Tidwell, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Graveside rites were this afternoon in Calvary Cemetery in Marlin under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home in Seminole.

Hamilton was born in Weberville and moved to Seminole in 1956 after retiring from 30 years of service in the U.S. Army. He retired as a master sergeant and was a veteran of World War II. He was a yard maintenance worker and a member of the First United Methodist Church where he served as an usher for many years. He was returning from a high school football game when he was stricken.

Survivors include three other brothers.

# Group To Hear Aide To Briscoe

Robert L. Hardesty, special assistant and press secretary to Gov. Dolph Briscoe, will be the keynote speaker at the American Heart Association's regional campaign workshop at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church in Odessa.

Hardesty was chairman of AHA's February fund raising drive in Texas. He formerly was an aide and speech writer for former President Lyndon B. Johnson.



**GHOUL'S DELIGHT** — Brian Berry, resident vampire for the Lee High School choir's spook house, offers a preview of ghostly sights for the annual event. The house, located on the corner of Weatherford and Mississippi streets, will be open 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. Admission is 50 cents and proceeds will finance the choir's spring trips.

# Pork No Cheaper Than Beef

**DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)** — If you turned to pork hoping to avoid rising beef prices, you've probably noticed that hog product prices are rising even faster than the price of beef products.

And there's a simple reason for it. For Corn Belt farmers it's basic economics: why take on the headaches of hog production when they can sell their corn for cash and make more money? Like the corn sales to Russia announced last week.

But that sale will take less than one per cent of the nation's corn crop of 5.69 billion bushels, and the higher prices today result from decisions made a year ago.

That's why hog marketing at a major Midwest market divided this summer and fell to about half the supply of a year earlier. Market hog prices hit record levels ranging from \$64.25 a hundred pounds at Sioux City, Iowa, to \$68.50 at Joliet, Ill.

It's also why consumers saw bacon soar to as high as \$2.50 a pound in some areas while ham and porkchop prices rose as well.

But it's a short-run situation, say meat marketing experts in Iowa, the nation's No. 1 hog-producing state.

Already hog prices have drifted down from their peak to the \$50 to \$55 range, and there are signs the hog supply will increase by next summer.

"We think farmers now are gearing up to get back into hog feeding," said Dr. Marvin Skadberg, extension marketing specialist at Iowa State University.

But don't expect any sharp drop in supermarket pork prices, he cautions. The market price of hogs will remain fairly high through most of 1976 despite increased supplies, he predicts.

Dr. Skadberg said the U.S. Department of Agriculture predicts a 6 per cent increase in pig farrowings in December through February compared with the same period a year ago.

"That won't be enough to pull hog prices down into the \$30 range where they were before," he said. "We think they'll hover at around \$50 for several months."

# Burglar-Proof Bars Keep Firemen Out

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — "We can't get out, we can't get out," cried a family trapped in a fire behind steel bars meant to keep out burglars. Instead, they kept out firemen and cost an infant's life.

As the six children and lone adult in the house screamed, firemen and passersby worked frantically to pull the security bars that blocked all doors and windows.

The rescuers finally pulled the grates away with chains and crowbars. But Talisha Lynch, 11 months, was dead of smoke inhalation and burns.

When the firemen arrived Sunday, the six survivors — three unconscious — were huddled at the back door. The key to the security grate was unreachable in the lock on the front door where the fire was hottest, said fire department public service officer Dave Fuller.

He stressed that there is a way to protect a home without erecting barriers that prevent escape from inside.

"If they only had a bolt — something you didn't need a key for. They couldn't open the door from the inside," Fuller said.

He added there are several security systems like the Lynch family's in the south Los Angeles neighborhood, apparently purchased from door-to-door salesmen or magazine mail-order ads.

The father, Willie Lynch, 38, away at work when the fire broke out, returned in time to see the body of his daughter carried out of the smoldering ruins. In the confusion of the flames, firemen said, family members each had assumed someone else was carrying the baby.

In critical condition at the intensive-care burn ward at County-USC Medical Center was Warren Lynch, 11, with second-and third-degree burns over 60 per cent of his body.

Also taken to the hospital and reported in good condition were the mother, Wanda Lynch, 33,

# Lamesan's Father Dies

**ABERNATHY** — M. O. Hood, 88, former vocational agriculture teacher at Abernathy High School and father of Mrs. Jimmie Stavall of Lamesa, died Saturday after an apparent heart attack.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the First United Methodist Church in Abernathy with the Rev. Al Jennings, pastor, the Rev. H. B. Coggins, pastor of Lakeview Methodist Church and the Rev. Charles Lutrick, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Midland, officiating. Burial will be in Odd Fellow Cemetery under the direction of Chambers Funeral Home.

Hood was a native of Ethridge, Tenn. He attended John Tarleton College and graduated from Texas A&M in 1928. He taught agriculture in many central Texas schools before moving to Abernathy in 1936. He retired in 1968. He also served as the official U.S. Weather Bureau observer for 25 years and retired from that in 1974. He was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include the widow and two grandchildren.

Palbearers will be former agriculture students.

# Radford Rites Set Tuesday

Services for James H. Radford, 70, of Midland, who died at his home Saturday, will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Ray Riddle officiating.

Radford moved to Midland in 1962 from New York and was a retired employe of Shell Oil Co. He was also a member of First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Martha Radford of Midland; a son, James A. Radford of Saudi Arabia; a daughter, Mrs. S. T. Sparks of Calgary, Alberta, Canada; four sisters, Mrs. Frances Ker, Mrs. Cherry Hudson, Mrs. Francis Bacon and Mrs. Morris Harman, all of St. Louis, Mo., and two grandchildren.

Memorials should be directed to the Matthew and Tommy Lynn Memorial Scholarship Fund of the First Presbyterian Church.

# Flag Presented

Cub Scout Pack 108 presented a bicentennial flag to the principal of South Elementary School, William Sherman, at their meeting last week. The scouts are sponsored by the South Side Lions Club.

# Patty Hearst Overshadows Ex-Roommate Yoshimura

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Perhaps the most mysterious character in the complex Patty Hearst story has been Wendy Yoshimura — artist, feminist, fugitive and now prisoner, AP writer Linda Deutsch is the first reporter to interview Wendy since she was arrested with Patty Hearst.

By LINDA DEUTSCH

**PLEASANTON, Calif. (AP)** — When she was in school it seemed nobody knew she was there. Things haven't changed much for Wendy Yoshimura even after her arrest with roommate Patty Hearst.

Virtually all the attention has been focused on Miss Hearst and her fellow Symbionese Liberation Army comrades, William and Emily Harris.

Some of Wendy's isolation has been thrust upon her. She is kept in isolation, forbidden to leave her cell even for meals. She laughs lightly when told that Patty has dining room privileges and mingles with other prisoners every day. "I read about that. She gets out for a whole hour!"

Wendy, 32, said in her first jailhouse interview that if someone asks for her on visiting days, she is brought to the general visiting room but kept alone at a corner table while other inmates sit at a communal visiting area.

Arrested with Patty at a San Francisco apartment Sept. 18, she is in the Alameda County Jail, 35 miles southeast of San Francisco, awaiting trial on explosives and weapons charges unrelated to the Hearst case. Patty is at San Mateo County Jail in Redwood City, Calif., awaiting trial on federal bank robbery charges.

Since her arrest, after three years as a fugitive, Wendy says she is receiving warm support from other Japanese-Americans, many from her hometown of Fresno, Calif.

She didn't elaborate on her goals for society during the interview.

She was pale but cheerful, smiling and gesturing animatedly as she talked. "I love art," she said, turning to her favorite subject. "I would like to show through art the changes that are happening in society. I would like to show visions of what life really is."

An artist who once aimed to work in graphics and commercial illustration, Wendy said she never stopped drawing — not even during her three years in the underground. "I've been doing water colors and drawings. I don't have where my work is now. The FBI has some of it — my work from school. It was in a portfolio."

The only daughter of Fresno gardeners Frank and Fumiko Yoshimura, Wendy was born in a California detention camp for Japanese during World War II. After their release, the Yoshimura family moved to Hiroshima, Japan. They lived there for 10 years, returning to California when Wendy was 13.

Authorities say their interest in her began after she vanished from the Oakland area in 1972. A friend, William Brandt, and two other men were arrested at a Berkeley garage filled with explosives. They claimed guilty pleas to weapons and explosives charges.

Brandt, a student war professor who had gone to Cuba with Wendy in the 1960s in the Second Vietnamese Brigade to help harvest the Cuban sugar cane crop, still is serving a one-to-15-year sentence at Soland Prison. The two other defendants have been released.

A witness said Wendy rented the garage. A grand jury transcript says she legally purchased a gun found in the garage.

Paula Salisbury, Alton Metz and Kelley Whitfield, all from Goldfield; Thomas Fulger and Brenda Wood, both of Elgin; and Angel Barr, Tammy Thomas, Allison Spier and Kelley Blackwell, all from Austin Freshman.

Boys Poem finalists were Kevin Cook, Bob Glenn and Mark Andrade, all from Elgin; David Wallin and Dennis Baird, both from Austin Freshman; Gerard Akala, Tim Reed and Chris Caryl, all from San Jacinto; Brian Erickson, Michael Felt, John Kimbrey, Curt Shim, Eric Frazee, Ernest Angelo, David Houston, Mike Harrel, Devery Hanesett, Ricky Houshik, Robert Upton, Kenneth Skinner, Mike Hootin, Scott Collins, Travis McGraw, Bobby Dawson Steven Cox.

Boys Poetry finalists were Terry Fulger and Dana Drury, both from San Jacinto; Travis Higgins from Stanton; Randy Taylor from Alamo; Tim Jansett from Reed; Mary Sue and Jim Beyer, both from Austin Freshman; Backker Smith, Bruce McConnell, Kurt Westerman, Tony Malczew, Doug McLean, Ralph Griffin and Scott Durr, all from Goldfield.

# Austin Freshman Takes First Place

The Midland Junior High Interpretation festival was hosted by Lee High School Saturday with competition in two divisions, 9th grade and 7-8th grade.

Schools from Midland, Stanton, Odessa and San Angelo attended the annual speech contest, which had over 450 entries who read and interpreted prose and poetry selections from literature.

Team winners in the 9th grade division were Austin Freshman School of Midland, first place; Edison Freshman School of Midland, second place; and third place went to Lee Junior High School in San Angelo.

Team standings in the 7-8th grade division were Goldfield Junior High School, first place; San Jacinto Junior High School, second place; and Alamo Junior High School took third place. All are Midland schools.

Participants who rated superior were awarded medals. They are as follows: Girls Prose — Austin Freshman entrants, Brenda Housh, Julie Guston, Leslie Stanaland, Druce Earl and Kathleen Hastings.

Edison Freshman students who received superior were Sae Kirkpatrick, Jani Brown and Jane Furey in girls prose.

Sonnie Hardin and Leslie Benson, both of Nimitz Junior High School, and Connie Busch of Stanton Junior High School, were rated superior.

San Jacinto entries who rated superior in girls prose were Patty O'Neil, Starr Baldrick, Ann Davenport and Peggy O'Neil.

Goldfield had more superior ratings than any other school.

Girls prose finalists were Diane Fox, Anita McGrover, Sharon Hartman, Diane Strickling, Nancy Leath, Carrol Conley, Christie Cannon, Debbie Foster, Brenda Crawford, Tara Petric, Kristi Barrow, Rhonda Haxman, Vicki Whisman, Suzanne Boatman, Jill Jones, Joanne McClintock, Laura Nelson, Christy Emery, Gina Clark, Polly Lanford, Katy Fischer, Louanna Hill, Sherri Murrak, Kathy Wood, Sherry Schell, Diana Vermeiren, Francine Ochs, Liz McGilchrist, Kim McDuff and Cassandra Miles.

Girls Poetry finalists were Julie Mellon and Sharon Springer, both of San Jacinto; Debbie Wyatt and Becci Bolen, both of Alamo; Kathy Dickerson, Deanne Dorris, Laura Ryker.

# Lebanon

(Continued From Page 1A)

times in the upper parts of an unfinished 4-story building and caused falling down on Christian missionaries. The Christians returned the fire with rifles and machine guns but were unable to dislodge the sharpshooters.

All streets in the city were reported unsafe. Army troops kept the road to the airport open, the government radio said, but it was the only visible intervention by the Lebanese army.

The British Embassy telephoned holders of the 4,000-strong British community and advised them to consider getting out. The French Embassy said it had called on the 2,000 French nationals in the city to register with the embassy but had not yet advised evacuation.

Prizes offered in bike event

Prizes contributed by local merchants will go to Cyclotron bicycle riders who raise exceptional amounts for the Midland chapter of the American Heart Association. Jack Swan, chairman of the event, announced today.

The bicycle riding event will be held Nov. 2 in cities across the nation as part of a project to support local programs against heart disease, Swan said.

Local prizes include a 10-speed bicycle, a motorless bike, \$25 savings account, Savings Bonds and gift certificates from several department stores.

Registration forms and information about the Cyclotron can be obtained at the AHA office, 308 N. Big Spring or by calling 683-313.

# Ex-Judge Dies At San Angelo

**LAMESA** — Dixie Kilgore, 82, former Dawson County Judge, died Friday evening in a San Angelo hospital after a brief illness.

Services were to have been at 4 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Alvin Conley, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Kilgore was a native of Santa Anna and moved to Lamesa in 1908 where he was engaged in farming, real estate and banking. He was a 30-year member of both the Masonic Lodge and the Woodmen of the World and was a member of First United Methodist Church since 1915. He was also a former district clerk.

Survivors include the widow, Georgie Kilgore; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert Dixie Kilgore of Lamesa and two grandchildren.

# Mother Of Former Midlander Dies

**SANTA ROSA, Calif.** — Mrs. Thomas W. Soy Sr. of Santa Rosa, Calif., mother of Thomas W. Soy Jr., formerly of Midland and now of Houston, died Saturday night.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Daniels Chapel in Santa Rosa.

# John Barron Dies Here

**LAMESA** — John Neely Barron, 78, father of John N. Barron Jr. of Midland, died Saturday morning in a local nursing home.

Services were to have been at 2 p.m. today in Branon Funeral Home Chapel with Masonic graveside rites in Lamesa Cemetery.

Barron was a native of Grimes County and had lived in Lamesa since 1905. He was a 50-year member of the Lamesa Masonic Lodge, a farmer and a World War II veteran.

Survivors include two daughters, a sister, two brothers and eight grandchildren.

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Subscription Rates	
Yearly in Advance	\$12.00
Six Months in Advance	\$6.50
Three Months in Advance	\$3.50
Single Copies	10¢
Advertising Rates	
First Column, 10 Lines	\$10.00
Second Column, 10 Lines	\$8.00
Third Column, 10 Lines	\$6.00
Fourth Column, 10 Lines	\$4.00
Fifth Column, 10 Lines	\$3.00
Sixth Column, 10 Lines	\$2.00
Seventh Column, 10 Lines	\$1.50
Eighth Column, 10 Lines	\$1.00
Ninth Column, 10 Lines	\$0.75
Tenth Column, 10 Lines	\$0.50
Eleventh Column, 10 Lines	\$0.35
Twelfth Column, 10 Lines	\$0.25
Thirteenth Column, 10 Lines	\$0.15
Fourteenth Column, 10 Lines	\$0.10
Fifteenth Column, 10 Lines	\$0.05

SE

SUPER SAVER

SUPER SAVER

SUPER SAVER

SUPER SAVER

SUPER SAVER

SUPER SAVER

SUPER SAVER

SUPER SAVER

SUPER SAVER

MIX GREEN

SUPER SAVER

SUPER SAVER

EKCO STAINLESS STEEL COOKWARE

SUPER SAVER

SUPER SAVER

SUPER SAVER

SUPER SAVER

SUPER SAVER

THESE ITEMS NEARBY SA

# SEE HOW YOU CAN SAVE AT SAFEWAY!

<b>SUPER SAVER</b>	<b>Orange Juice</b> MINUTE MAID	12-Oz. Can	<b>59¢</b>
<b>SUPER SAVER</b>	<b>Eggo Waffles</b> Regular or Blueberry	11-Oz. Box	<b>59¢</b>
<b>SUPER SAVER</b>	<b>Pop Corn</b> TOWN HOUSE YELLOW	2-Lb. Bag	<b>59¢</b>
<b>SUPER SAVER</b>	<b>Apple Sauce</b> TOWN HOUSE	50-Oz. Jar	<b>99¢</b>
<b>SUPER SAVER</b>	<b>Chunk Tuna</b> CHICKEN of the SEA	2 6.5-Oz. Cans	<b>\$1</b>
<b>SUPER SAVER</b>	<b>Apple Butter</b> SWEETA	20-Oz. Jar	<b>69¢</b>
<b>SUPER SAVER</b>	<b>Tide Detergent</b>	10.875-Lb. Box	<b>\$4.39</b>

## FINEST SAFEWAY MEATS



Serving Suggestion



USDA CHOICE

<b>GROUND BEEF</b> SAFEWAY Premium Lb. 99¢	<b>SAFETY Regular Lb.</b>	<b>79¢</b>	<b>ROUND STEAK</b> Full Center Cut Lb.	<b>\$1.29</b>
<b>Chuck Steak</b> USDA Choice Grade Beef 7-Bone Cut Lb. \$1.21	<b>Beef in Lb.</b>	<b>\$1.08</b>	<b>Chuck Pot Roast</b> USDA Choice Grade Beef 7-Bone Cut Lb. 99¢	<b>88¢</b>
<b>Round Rump Roast</b> USDA Choice Grade Beef Boneless Lb. \$1.49	<b>Beef in Lb.</b>	<b>\$1.29</b>	<b>Plate Short Ribs</b> USDA Choice Grade Beef Bar-8-O, Em Lb.	<b>59¢</b>
<b>Sausage</b> SAFEWAY Whole Hog Hot or Mild	<b>1-Lb. Roll</b>	<b>\$1.65</b>	<b>Grade-A Fryers</b> U.S. Gov't. Inspected Deep Chilled, Whole Lb.	<b>58¢</b>
<b>Frankfurters</b> SAFEWAY Beef or Meat	<b>12-Oz. Pkg.</b>	<b>89¢</b>	<b>Sliced Bacon</b> PEYTON SUPER DEL NORTE SAVER	<b>12-Oz. Pkg. \$1.48</b>

### MIX 'EM OR MATCH GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES

**SUPER SAVER**

**3 Cans \$1**

12-Oz. Nibble Cans  
17-Oz. GREEN BEANS or Cream Style Corn

### KRAFT MAYONNAISE

**SUPER SAVER**

**32-Oz. Jar \$1.29**

**LUCERNE GRADE-A EGGS** Grade-A Extra Large Dozen or Grade-A Large Dozen

**67¢**

### VELKAY SHORTENING

**SUPER SAVER**

**13-Lb. Cans \$1.39**

### PACE, PICANTE SAUCE

**SUPER SAVER**

**16-Oz. Jar 79¢**

### MOUNTAIN PASS TOMATO SAUCE

**SUPER SAVER**

**6 8-Oz. Cans \$1**

### DEL-MONTE CANNED GOODS

**SUPER SAVER**

**3 Cans \$1**

16-Oz. Cans Cut or French Style Green Beans

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

Pineapple Grapefruit Drink  
Pineapple Orange Drink  
Pineapple Pink Grapefruit Drink

### FOLGER'S COFFEE

**SUPER SAVER**

**1-Lb. Can \$1.25**

INST. COFFEE \$2.44

**MIX 'EM OR MATCH MOUNTAIN PASS CAN FOODS**

**SUPER SAVER**

**3 Cans \$1**

7.5-Oz. TACO SAUCE  
15.5-Oz. REFRIED BEANS  
4-Oz. C-TOPPED GREEN CHILI

### GREEN GIANT MUSHROOMS

**SUPER SAVER**

**25-Oz. Jars 39¢**

### TEXSUN, PINK GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

**SUPER SAVER**

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

### TOWN HOUSE TOMATO JUICE

**SUPER SAVER**

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

**EKCO STAINLESS STEEL COOKWARE**

6-Qt. Covered Sautépot \$11.89

14-Lb. Sautépan \$3.29

**EXPRESS CHECKSTAND ALWAYS OPEN**

Our EXPRESS CHECKSTAND is always open for 8 hours or less. It's a fast, 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.

### Health and Beauty Aids

**Sine-Aid** Decongestant Tablets 24-Ct. Btl. **\$1.18**

**Q-Tips Cotton Swabs** 170-Ct. 98¢ 54-Ct. 88-Ct. 59¢ Box **39¢**

**Ultra Ban** 300 Regular Anti-Perseptant 8-Oz. Size \$1.89 **VAN ROLLON** Dandruff 1.5-Oz. Size **\$1.15**

**SUPER SAVER**

**AMERICAN BEAUTY SPAGHETTINI** 3 12-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

**SUPER SAVER**

**VEG-ALL MIXED GARDEN VEGETABLES** 3 16-Oz. Cans **\$1**

**SUPER SAVER**

**TRULY FINE FACIAL TISSUE** 200-Ct. Box **39¢**

**MIGHTY DOG DOG FOOD**

**SUPER SAVER**

**5 6.5-Oz. Cans \$1**

**BOW-WOW Dry DOG FOOD**

**SUPER SAVER**

**25-Lb. Bag \$4.39**

**RIGHT GUARD ROLL-ON**

**SUPER SAVER**

**89¢**

**MENNER, BABY MAGIC LOTION**

**\$1.99**

**STONE BATH SOAP**

**SUPER SAVER**

**3 4.75-Oz. Bars \$1**

**TRULY FINE SHAMPOO**

**86¢**

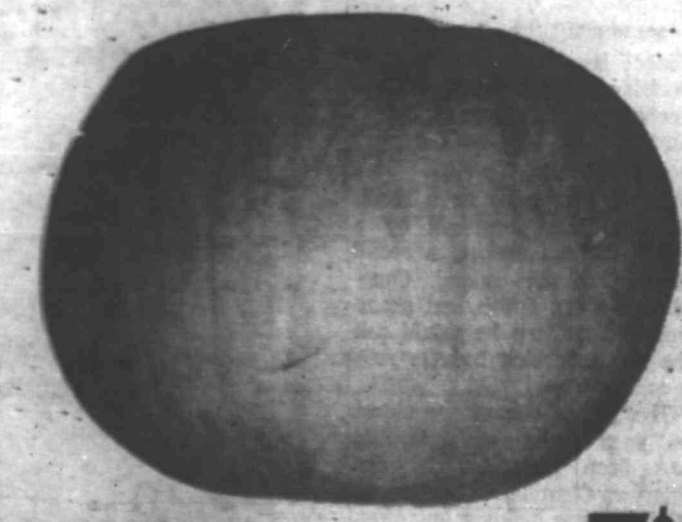
**EVERYDAY LOW PRICE EXCEDRIN**

**36-Oz. Size 89¢**

**GILLETTE TRAC II SHAVE CREAM**

**SUPER SAVER**

**11-Oz. Can 99¢**



**HALLOWEEN PUMPKINS** Lb. **7¢**

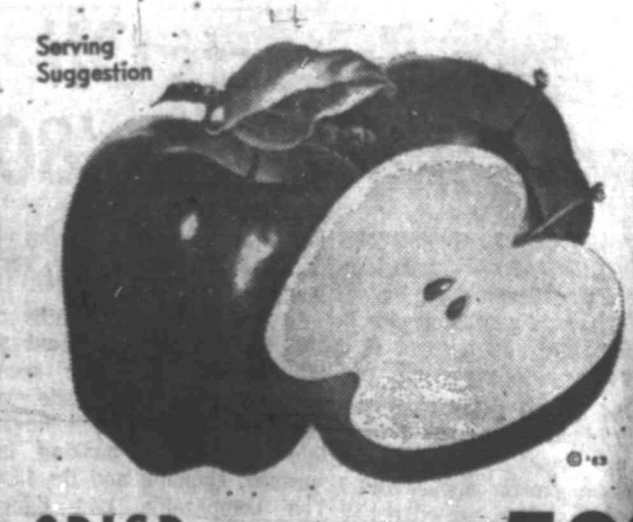
For That Jack o' Lantern

**Apples** JONATHANS Extra Fancy Lb. **25¢**

**Raisins** TOWN HOUSE Six Pack Each **49¢**

**Valencia Oranges** 8-Lb. Bag **\$1.39**

**Peanuts** In Shell Salted and Roasted 12-Oz. Bag **59¢**



**CRISP APPLES** RED DELICIOUS 1-Lb. Bag **59¢**

Just Right for Bobbing Apples!

**Yellow Onions** Large Size Lb. **15¢**

**Golden Yams** Louisiana Grown Lb. **29¢**

**Carrots** Cello Pack U.S. No. 1 1-Lb. Bag **19¢**

**Avocados** California Grown Each **39¢**

THESE ITEMS AND PRICES ARE AVAILABLE OCTOBER 28 & 29, 1975 AT YOUR NEAREST SAFEWAY STORE LISTED BELOW.

★ 3200 ANDREWS HWY.  
★ 2500 W. ILLINOIS

For A Lower Total Food Bill . . . Shop Safeway

OFFICIAL U.S.A. FOOD STAMP REDEMPTION STORE



## Record Imports Predicted For United States In 1976

By MAX B. SKELTON  
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — An oil study group forecast today the nation will require a record supply of foreign oil next year.

Petroleum imports for 1976 were estimated at 7,120,000 barrels a day by the supply and demand committee of the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

Such a requirement would be 919,000 barrels a day higher than the anticipated 1975 level and 864,000 barrels a day above the record level of 6,256,000 barrels a day set in 1973.

"Declining domestic oil and gas production combined with rising energy needs will boost required oil imports to an all-time high," the committee said.

"Most of the increase will be in the form of crude oil to fill the void of declining domestic crude oil production and meet higher refinery requirements."

The committee submitted its report as the 4,100-member trade group opened its annual meeting.

The committee expressed hope the current upturn in domestic oil and gas drilling operations prompted by improved prices will in time stabilize or increase domestic crude production.

Domestic crude output is expected to decline a sixth consecutive year in 1976, the committee said, but at a reduced rate.

"The decline in crude oil production has slowed from 443,000 barrels a day in 1974 to an estimated 400,000 barrels daily this year and the committee expects the rate of decline will slow further to 224,000 barrels daily in 1976," the report said.

"Continued progress is dependent on economic incentives to explore for and develop new oil and gas supplies and the availability of funds to finance these activities. Adequate market prices and stability in governmental tax and price policies are essential for this to occur."

Next year's crude output was estimated at 8,141,000 barrels a day, compared with an estimated 8,365,000 this year, and the all-time high of 9,180,000 in 1970.

Next year's total domestic petroleum demand was estimated at 17,213,000 barrels a day. This would be 41 per cent above the 1975 level but still below the record 17,308,000 barrels a day requirement set in 1973.

"Economic recovery, the assumption of normal weather, and decreasing availability of natural gas are the principal factors contributing to the demand increase," the committee said.

Motor gasoline demand is expected to increase 1.8 per cent in 1976, aviation fuel 2.4 per cent, light heating oils 4.8 per cent, residual fuel oil 8 per cent, and liquefied gases 6.4 per cent.

"The 1976 supply-demand forecast points up the difficulty of reducing dependency on imported oil in the short term," the committee said.

"Even with an optimistic combination of assumptions—effective conservation measures and high growth in coal and nuclear power—all imports will still average 41 per cent of total oil supply next year."

Imports of 3,500,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day.

Production was through perforations at 11,186-11,196 feet, in 5½-inch casing seated at 11,571 feet, total depth. The well has been plugged back to 11,544 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 2,190 feet from east lines of section 30-21s-27e, ½ mile northeast of Carlsbad.

The fact of the matter is that the nation's production of domestic energy resources has declined and its dependence on foreign supplies has increased. Thus, the ability to cope with either the supply or the price problem has decreased rather than diminished.

As a result, if there were another Middle East oil embargo today, the repercussions would be even greater than in the winter of 1973-1974. The lines at service stations would be longer and the price would be higher.

The Federal Energy Administration issued a booklet last week entitled "Two Years Later" that drives this point home.

It points out, for example, that domestic crude oil production this year is down 8 per cent from 1973.

It points out that U.S. dependence on the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) has increased from 49 per cent of total imports to 60 per cent.

As for natural gas, curtailments to customers are expected to reach 2.9 trillion cubic feet this year, a 45 per cent increase over last year.

The picture is not much better on other energy fronts. Coal production has remained virtually flat during the past five years while projected nuclear power capacity additions have been subject to repeated slippage due to safety, environmental and financial considerations.

In summary, the United States has been continuing to lose ground, rather than to make progress toward any solution.

There are those who warn, long before 1973 that this nation

was headed toward energy problems. They said that keeping the price of such a premium fuel as natural gas at below the price of less desirable fuels would mean a rapid increase in natural gas consumption and a slowdown in efforts to find more domestic gas.

There were those who said that U.S. dependence on "cheap" foreign oil would inevitably result in a high price for that oil once this nation could no longer do without it.

Obviously, not enough people outside the industry (and even some within the industry) believed all this because nothing was done about it. Instead, oil imports were allowed to increase and the price of natural gas was kept low by the federal government.

Rather, Congress has seemed bent over the years on keeping down the price of natural gas and continues to insist that domestic oil producers should get less for a major portion of their crude oil than the nation's willing to pay to foreign producers.

There are some signs of change. For instance, last week the Senate reached a showdown vote on the issue of deregulation of the wellhead price of "new" natural gas. But it didn't do it until many efforts were made to assess a penalty on the petroleum industry.

One such move was to break up the big oil and gas companies. There was a move to do this by outlawing vertical integration—specifying that the big companies could operate in only one part of the industry, such as refining or production—and there was a move to outlaw horizontal integration by keeping any big oil company from mining coal, producing uranium or developing shale oil.

These proposals were beaten down, but the fact that they were made in the first place, and that they received considerable support, indicates that the lesson of the Arab oil embargo of two years ago was not learned very well.

Such people as Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.), one of the top contenders for the Democratic nomination for President next year, continue to oppose any increase in the price of energy to U.S. consumers.

Obviously they do not believe that today's stem directly from the nation's failure to meet its own energy needs.

Unless and until there is such recognition there is little reason to believe that the United States will make any real headway toward energy independence.

Members and potential members are requested to contact Kimball if they plan to attend the event.

A Court of Honor was held at the Elks Club last week to honor three new Life Scouts and another who advanced to Star rank in Troop 270.

Honorees were Matt Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. "Pete" Ellis; Bob Glenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glenn, and Sid Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Roberts. All were awarded Life rank. Advancing to Star rank was Rock Kimball, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kimball.

Joe Bidwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bidwell, was installed as senior Patrol leader.

The Flying Chaps will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Commercial Bank & Trust Co.

Thanks to you it works... FOR ALL OF US.

SANITARY plumbing-heating air conditioning  
694-8871

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY  
C. W. BARCLAY, Manager, Phone 680-4952



(Continued From Page 1A)

As a Morrow producer, 1½ mile west of Morrow production in the La Huerta field.

Calculated, absolute open flow was for 36,207,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day.

Production was through perforations at 11,186-11,196 feet, in 5½-inch casing seated at 11,571 feet, total depth. The well has been plugged back to 11,544 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 2,190 feet from east lines of section 30-21s-27e, ½ mile northeast of Carlsbad.

The fact of the matter is that the nation's production of domestic energy resources has declined and its dependence on foreign supplies has increased.

Thus, the ability to cope with either the supply or the price problem has decreased rather than diminished.

As a result, if there were another Middle East oil embargo today, the repercussions would be even greater than in the winter of 1973-1974.

The lines at service stations would be longer and the price would be higher.

The Federal Energy Administration issued a booklet last week entitled "Two Years Later" that drives this point home.

It points out, for example, that domestic crude oil production this year is down 8 per cent from 1973.

It points out that U.S. dependence on the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) has increased from 49 per cent of total imports to 60 per cent.

As for natural gas, curtailments to customers are expected to reach 2.9 trillion cubic feet this year, a 45 per cent increase over last year.

The picture is not much better on other energy fronts. Coal production has remained virtually flat during the past five years while projected nuclear power capacity additions have been subject to repeated slippage due to safety, environmental and financial considerations.

In summary, the United States has been continuing to lose ground, rather than to make progress toward any solution.

There are those who warn, long before 1973 that this nation

was headed toward energy problems. They said that keeping the price of such a premium fuel as natural gas at below the price of less desirable fuels would mean a rapid increase in natural gas consumption and a slowdown in efforts to find more domestic gas.

There were those who said that U.S. dependence on "cheap" foreign oil would inevitably result in a high price for that oil once this nation could no longer do without it.

Obviously, not enough people outside the industry (and even some within the industry) believed all this because nothing was done about it. Instead, oil imports were allowed to increase and the price of natural gas was kept low by the federal government.

Rather, Congress has seemed bent over the years on keeping down the price of natural gas and continues to insist that domestic oil producers should get less for a major portion of their crude oil than the nation's willing to pay to foreign producers.

There are some signs of change. For instance, last week the Senate reached a showdown vote on the issue of deregulation of the wellhead price of "new" natural gas. But it didn't do it until many efforts were made to assess a penalty on the petroleum industry.

One such move was to break up the big oil and gas companies. There was a move to do this by outlawing vertical integration—specifying that the big companies could operate in only one part of the industry, such as refining or production—and there was a move to outlaw horizontal integration by keeping any big oil company from mining coal, producing uranium or developing shale oil.

These proposals were beaten down, but the fact that they were made in the first place, and that they received considerable support, indicates that the lesson of the Arab oil embargo of two years ago was not learned very well.

Such people as Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.), one of the top contenders for the Democratic nomination for President next year, continue to oppose any increase in the price of energy to U.S. consumers.

Obviously they do not believe that today's stem directly from the nation's failure to meet its own energy needs.

Unless and until there is such recognition there is little reason to believe that the United States will make any real headway toward energy independence.

## Fog, Drizzle Cover Texas

Drizzly weather persisted across much of Central and South Texas this morning, and clouds lingered over all but the extreme north part of the state.

The Panhandle and west of the Pecos River in the west.

There also was fog early in the day around many points along the coast and a few places in West and Southwest Texas, including Midland, The Associated Press reported.

Temperatures near dawn were comparatively mild except in the Big Bend country of far West Texas, where readings sagged into the 30s. Elsewhere the range was from 41 degrees at El Paso in far West Texas and 45 at Dalhart in the Panhandle up to 66 at Galveston on the coast.

Fields still were drying in many areas after a wet northern finish to the weekend sweep across the state to the coast. Rainfall measurements ranged up to 4.2 inches at Poteet in the south, 4.65 at Deweyville in the southeast and 5.5 at Wimberly in Central Texas.

Generally fair and somewhat warmer weather was forecast throughout the state.

## Borden, Scurry Get Wildcat Sites

Wildcats have been staked in Borden and Scurry counties.

James P. Dunigan, Inc., Abilene, will drill No. 1 K. W. Holmes as an 8,600-foot Ellenburger wildcat in Northeast Borden County, 13 miles east of Gail.

Location is 1,689 feet from south and 1,952 feet from west lines of section 26S, block 97, H&TC survey, ¼ mile southeast of the Lucy (Clearfork) field, but separated by a depleted producer. Ground elevation is 2,298 feet.

Scurry try Fort Worth Production Co. of Fort Worth, will drill No. 1 H. Langford as a 5,500-foot venture in Scurry, 14 miles west of Snyder.

Location, 1¼ mile southeast of depleted production in the Log-Pat field, is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 240, block 97, H&TC survey.

## RK Will Drill Martin Project

RK Petroleum Corp. of Midland, will drill a ¾-mile southeast stepout to production in the RK (Devonian) oil field of Martin County, three miles north of Tarzan.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 4, block 37, T-2-N, T&P survey. Scheduled depth is 12,000 feet.

V-2 rockets were first launched against London and Paris by the Germans in 1944.

## Bond Sale Slated Tuesday

More than \$4 million in bonds to air-condition Midland schools will be sold Tuesday during the regular meeting of the school district's board of trustees.

The regular agenda will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the board room of the administration building, and the bond sale will be at 2:30 p.m.

Trustees also will take action in the meeting to appoint a textbook committee, the contract with Pritchard and Abbott for valuation services, the release of pledged securities and awarding contracts to replace the main electrical service wire at the administration building.

They will, in addition, hear reports on the state compensatory program, tax collections and athletic games.

## Andrews Jail May Survive

ANDREWS—The Andrews City Council has reversed an earlier decision to tear down the old county jail and agreed not to advertise for bids for the jail's destruction.

The action came as a result of a petition mustered by a citizens group seeking a recall election of the council.

Councilman Steve Smith had promised the group he would ask the city governing body to seek a compromise.

The jail is one of the oldest buildings in the county. Its site had been suggested by the Andrews Chamber of Commerce for their new building but when the recall issue came up, chamber officials said another site on the same lot as the jailhouse would be just as suitable for their new offices.

Kendrick & Love of Oklahoma City completed No. 1-A Ellen Sims as a one-mile north and southeast extension to production on the northeast side of the Paint Rock (Strawn) gas field of Concho County.

Calculated, absolute open flow was for 500,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day. The production is through perforations at 3,240-3,272 feet, after acidizing the formation with 4,000 gallons.

Well site is 1,000 feet from north and 680 feet from west lines of Adam Henner survey 332, abstract 334.

Desert-dwelling peoples are said in general to be monotheistic.

## 3M Van Pool Successful

By MICHAEL KERNAN  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The car pool as a solution to the energy crisis left Americans cold. But the van pool is another story.

And the Federal Energy Administration will be spending some \$3 million this year to tell the story to 13,000 industrial and manufacturing firms across the country.

The 3M of Minneapolis pioneered the idea. It bought 76 vans for \$375,000 and recruited employees to drive them. It worked like this: The driver paid nothing for the ride and got to use the van at night and on weekends. He also got to keep the 80-cent to \$1 fees paid daily by his 11th and 12th passengers.

The fares of the first 10 passengers paid for gasoline and amortizing the van over about five years.

The idea worked that first day. There is now a waiting list at 3M and a dozen other major firms have taken it up, among them IBM, Xerox and Continental Oil.

Why do vans work when cars don't? For one thing, they're comfortable. Air conditioned, carpeted, with stereo, and in some cases, it is said, drivers have installed a bar in back that serves coffee in the morning and cocktails on the way home.

Another point: You never have to use your own car. So the riders are happy, having more room and more people to talk to. The drivers are happy with an extra vehicle and pin money, the company is happy because it can save thousands in parking lots costs.

According to Robert Hemphill, head of the transportation office at FEA, one van saves 3,738 gallons of gas a year. He expects to see results by early spring after a series of seminars for executives of firms around the nation.

A plan for Pentagon participation is in the talking stage, he acknowledged, but there are statutory problems involved in using government vehicles to get people to work, for on thing.

## Educators Will Hear Callie Smith

The executive secretary-treasurer of Texas State Teachers Association will address the Midland Educators Association at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the San Jacinto Junior High School auditorium.

Callie W. Smith will speak on "The United Teaching Profession — A Look at the Present and Future."

Smith was superintendent at Longview prior to assuming the executive secretary's slot. He previously had been a teacher, principal, curriculum director and assistant superintendent.

## Princess Unhurt In Fall From Horse

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Princess Anne fell from her horse in a cross-country competition at Long Buckby after her husband's horse collided with hers. The 25-year-old princess was unhurt in the incident in Northamptonshire on Sunday, and her husband, Capt. Mark Phillips, remained on horse.

## Britain Expects Oil Independence By '80

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON  
LONDON (AP) — Trade Minister Peter Shore says Britain would have a healthy surplus in its foreign trade account if it did not have to import oil.

Our non-oil deficit has certainly been overcome," said Shore, whose job is to bring about an export boom. "And I expect to reduce the oil deficit too by virtue of our own production next year."

In an interview with The Associated Press, Shore said he expects 105 million barrels of North Sea oil, or 15 per cent of the nation's present yearly needs, to be landed in 1976.

Officials in the Department of Energy think the inflow could reach 140 million barrels. Thus \$1.2 billion to \$1.6 billion could be knocked off Britain's total fuel import bill, which this year is likely to be about \$5 billion.

The government has predicted self-sufficiency in oil by 1980 with a production of 700 million to 910 million barrels a year.

Yet Shore expressed caution as he suggested Britain might at last be emerging from the economic doldrums of the post-war years.

"There's been a big improvement this year with the over-all trade deficit running at about 40 per cent less than in 1974," he said. "But we still have a

# Dependence On Foreign Oil Supplies Has Increased

By CLYDE LA MOTTE  
Reporter-Telegram Washington Oil Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Two years ago this nation discovered it could not get along without Middle East crude oil—at least not without long lines at gasoline service stations—and it discovered that the cost of energy fuels had risen suddenly and sharply as a result of such dependence.

Nevertheless, two years after this happened, the nation has done virtually nothing to eliminate or even to reduce the dependence that led to those higher prices and to the factors that brought those prices about.

The fact of the matter is that the nation's production of domestic energy resources has declined and its dependence on foreign supplies has increased.

Thus, the ability to cope with either the supply or the price problem has decreased rather than diminished.

As a result, if there were another Middle East oil embargo today, the repercussions would be even greater than in the winter of 1973-1974. The lines at service stations would be longer and the price would be higher.

The Federal Energy Administration issued a booklet last week entitled "Two Years Later" that drives this point home.

It points out, for example, that domestic crude oil production this year is down 8 per cent from 1973.

It points out that U.S. dependence on the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) has increased from 49 per cent of total imports to 60 per cent.

As for natural gas, curtailments to customers are expected to reach 2.9 trillion cubic feet this year, a 45 per cent increase over last year.

The picture is not much better on other energy fronts. Coal production has remained virtually flat during the past five years while projected nuclear power capacity additions have been subject to repeated slippage due to safety, environmental and financial considerations.

In summary, the United States has been continuing to lose ground, rather than to make progress toward any solution.

There are those who warn, long before 1973 that this nation

was headed toward energy problems. They said that keeping the price of such a premium fuel as natural gas at below the price of less desirable fuels would mean a rapid increase in natural gas consumption and a slowdown in efforts to find more domestic gas.

There were those who said that U.S. dependence on "cheap" foreign oil would inevitably result in a high price for that oil once this nation could no longer do without it.

Obviously, not enough people outside the industry (and even some within the industry) believed all this because nothing was done about it. Instead, oil imports were allowed to increase and the price of natural gas was kept low by the federal government.

Rather, Congress has seemed bent over the years on keeping down the price of natural gas and continues to insist that domestic oil producers should get less for a major portion of their crude oil than the nation's willing to pay to foreign producers.

There are some signs of change. For instance, last week the Senate reached a showdown vote on the issue of deregulation of the wellhead price of "new" natural gas. But it didn't do it until many efforts were made to assess a penalty on the petroleum industry.

One such move was to break up the big oil and gas companies. There was a move to do this by outlawing vertical integration—specifying that the big companies could operate in only one part of the industry, such as refining or production—and there was a move to outlaw horizontal integration by keeping any big oil company from mining coal, producing uranium or developing shale oil.

These proposals were beaten down, but the fact that they were made in the first place, and that they received considerable support, indicates that the lesson of the Arab oil embargo of two years ago was not learned very well.

Such people as Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.), one of the top contenders for the Democratic nomination for President next year, continue to oppose any increase in the price of energy to U.S. consumers.

Obviously they do not believe that today's stem directly from the nation's failure to meet its own energy needs.

Unless and until there is such recognition there is little reason to believe that the United States will make any real headway toward energy independence.

Members and potential members are requested to contact Kimball if they plan to attend the event.

A Court of Honor was held at the Elks Club last week to honor three new Life Scouts and another who advanced to Star rank in Troop 270.

Honorees were Matt Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. "Pete" Ellis; Bob Glenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glenn, and Sid Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Roberts. All were awarded Life rank. Advancing to Star rank was Rock Kimball, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kimball.

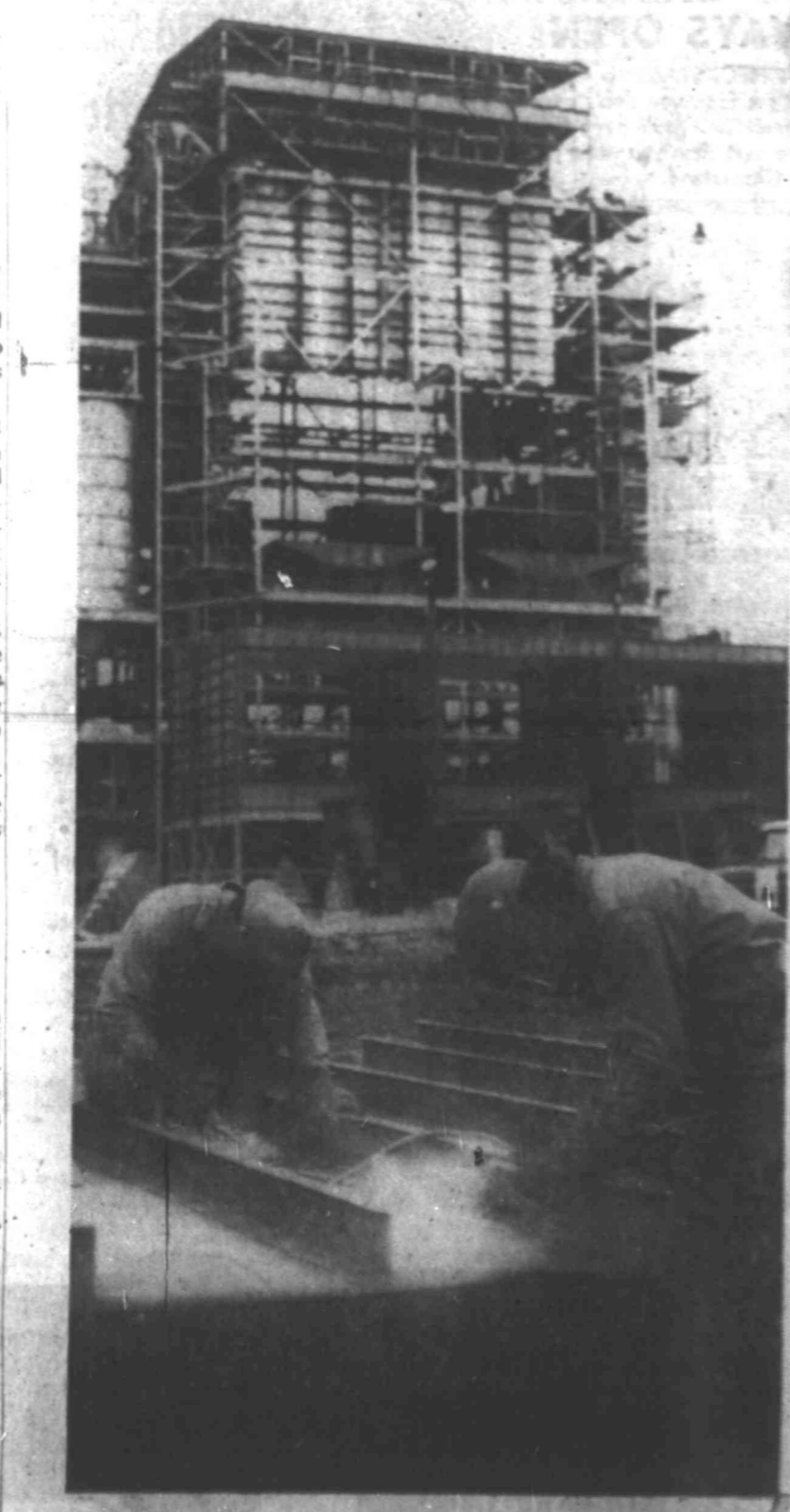
Joe Bidwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bidwell, was installed as senior Patrol leader.

The Flying Chaps will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Commercial Bank & Trust Co.

Thanks to you it works... FOR ALL OF US.

SANITARY plumbing-heating air conditioning  
694-8871

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY  
C. W. BARCLAY, Manager, Phone 680-4952



## We're building power plants that use lignite coal.

## It's our answer to the rising price of natural gas.

This power plant is being built in East Texas at Martin Lake near Henderson. It will make electricity by burning lignite coal.

We have to build lignite plants because we're running out of low-cost natural gas, our main fuel today. New supplies are hard to get and very costly.

Lignite plants cost more than twice as much to build as comparable gas-fired plants, and that means electricity will cost more. But expensive as they are, lignite plants will still make electricity more cheaply than plants using high-priced gas.

That's because our large lignite supplies, acquired many years ago, are much cheaper than new supplies of gas. And using cheap fuel is one way we're keeping your electric bill as low as possible.

The average bill for Texas Electric customers is already 27 per cent below the national average, and we're working to keep it that way.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY  
C. W. BARCLAY, Manager, Phone 680-4952

U Fo  
By J  
The  
NEW  
how  
been  
ter  
it's  
little  
signs  
of  
a  
crisis  
about  
1975  
economy.  
But in  
Short  
an  
economic  
judgment,  
with the  
—and a  
—We  
We  
indicates  
real  
growth  
will  
one  
used  
cars  
tall  
oil  
show  
signs  
we  
show  
and  
a  
cost  
of \$5  
per  
year  
for  
Detroit.  
Add  
to  
the  
president  
still  
and  
research  
it  
times  
to  
and  
conclusion  
of  
sales  
were  
very  
weak.  
CHANGE  
change  
his  
in  
last  
year,  
if  
of  
income  
creating  
a  
cost  
saving  
with  
for  
the  
clubs

# U.S. Auto Companies Hoping For Increased Sales In 1976

By HENRY ANDERSON  
The Los Angeles Times  
NEW YORK — Considering how million new car sales have been for the past two years, it's little wonder that recent signs of improvement have created a burst of optimism about 1976 prospects in Detroit executive suites.

But in the offices of Wall Street auto industry analysts, examined with charts, projections, and computer printouts, the mood is more cautious — and a bit nervous.

"We looked at the three key indicators of new car demand: spending power, consumer confidence and used car prices," said one analyst. "Only one — used car prices — had really taken off. The others actually show signs of weakening. So we threw a dart in the board and came up with a projection of 9.5 million new car sales next year — another busy year for Detroit."

Abel David Eisenberg, vice president of Sanford C. Bernstein and Co., an investment research firm, "is inflating hopes to create spending power and consumer confidence, a projection of 9.5 million new car sales next year begins to look very, very high."

OTHER ANALYSIS see a chance for the U.S. auto companies to bounce back strongly next year, if only because the number of licensed drivers keeps increasing and the pace of new car sales recently hasn't kept pace with the scrappage rate for old cars.

Most expect that the 1976 auto industry recovery — no matter how modest it turns out to be — will put all the U.S. auto makers back in the black for all of 1976, even troubled Chrysler Corp.

The promise of improved profits, in fact, is a major reason for Detroit's current optimism. Thomas A. Murphy, GM chairman, has predicted that "well above 10 million new cars" — including imports — will be sold in the United States next year.

That would be a sharp improvement over this year's total, which is expected to be about 8.5 million. In 1974, about 8.9 million new cars were sold.

Murphy's projection for 1976 would represent the industry's best year since the record 11.4 million sales of 1973. It would also be only the fourth time that more than 10 million new cars have been sold, the other years being 1971, 1972 and 1973.

FEW ANALYSTS are as bullish as Murphy, however.

What optimism exists about 1976 among analysts these days stems from their belief that domestic manufacturers should do well next year even if overall sales aren't spectacular because import sales will be "flat." Most analysts expect sales of imported models in 1976 to stay about the same as this year — roughly 1.6 to 1.7 million cars.

Then, if total U.S. auto sales reach only 9 or 9.5 million, that would still represent a production increase over this year's 7 per cent to 15 per cent for Detroit.

Import sales should stay about the same, the analysts say, because Detroit has finally taken their threat seriously and has begun producing smaller, more economical cars. In addition, imports won't likely be able to supply more cars to the U.S. market next year — regardless of demand — because of improving sales in their home markets and their lack of production capacity, many analysts believe.

Estimates of output by the U.S. Big Four factories next year range from 7.5 million cars. That compares with an estimated 7 million or less this year.

Profit-wise, many analysts are predicting that GM should earn between \$6 and \$7 per share next year, compared with an estimated \$2.5 to \$3.50 per share this year.

Ford, which is expected to have profits of \$1.75 to \$2.75 per share this year including a \$1 per share tax credit, may earn between \$1.50 and \$6 per share next year, according to several analysts.

Chrysler should post the biggest turnaround, the experts say. Its loss this year may reach \$5 million. In 1974, about \$2.9 million loss.

more than \$30 million. But in 1976, given "reasonable" sales, Chrysler may earn between \$2 and \$4 per share, analysts predict.

"It has to do with volume and economies of scale," says Robert A. Williams of Argus Research Corp. "All other things being equal, for every 1 million-unit change in car sales including imports, I estimate Ford and Chrysler earnings change by \$2.50 per share and GM's change by \$1.50 per share."

Improved profits are very important to the Big Four at this point because all have embarked on mammoth redesign programs to make Detroit cars smaller and more fuel-efficient.

Says one analyst: "If we don't get volume averaging 10 million unit sales per year through 1980, Detroit won't be able to afford the redesign programs it is talking about and the result will have to be a reduction in the number of products."

AS A RESULT, many analysts are expecting the Big Four to come out swinging — at each other and especially at the imports — and an attempt to increase their own sales. The keenest competition, most agree, will be between old rivals GM and Ford.

"GM is making a long-term gain in share of market right now," says an auto analyst who is close to the company. "Its market share of passenger car sales slipped badly during the Arab oil embargo and it had to do something."

Now, with introduction of the new U.S.-built Chevelle minivan, many analysts expect GM to take 34 per cent to 35 per cent of U.S.-built new car sales in the next several years — an increase of 3 or 4 points over recent years. Ford, meantime, is expected to slip 1 to 2 points to about a 26 per cent market share.

"Early this year, Ford became very worried that the public viewed it as not being competitive," says one Ford watcher. "Their gas mileage on 1975 models was actually worse than on the 1974s and they had nothing even close to production to compete with the imported minivans and the Chevelle."

So, he says, Ford embarked on a crash program which resulted in the new "MPG" models introduced last July which boasted of vastly improved gasoline mileage. The company has also announced plans for a U.S.-built minivan to be introduced in 1977.

"You're going to see Ford and GM go for each other's throat in the next few years, comparing their mileage claims and bringing out new models in a big jockey race," the analyst says. "MPG is the greatest merchandising gimmick since fins."

Troubled Chrysler, however, simply won't keep up with the Ford-GM race, in the opinion of many analysts. Instead, Chrysler is expected to be satisfied with just 15 per cent of the U.S. passenger car sales market.

"Chrysler isn't one of the Big Three anymore," says Argus's Williams. "It will have to get sales out of its strengths, and those are in compact and intermediate-sized cars."

The Chrysler scenario put forth by one leading analyst is

for the company to forget about redesigning its big cars — Plymouth Fury, Dodge Monaco and Chrysler New Yorker — and concentrate strictly on restyling and improving its smaller cars.

"I think it will take all the cash flow Chrysler can generate over the next five years just to enter the subcompact market," the analyst comments. "Since their share of the big-car market has dropped steadily in the 1970s (to about 8 per cent so far this year), it just doesn't seem worth it for them to invest the huge sums necessary to remake those cars."

(Chrysler has announced plans to build a front-wheel-drive minivan in this country beginning in 1978 or 1979, and company officials privately say it will cost them \$400 million to tool up for that car.)

THE LIKELIEST occurrence at Chrysler, the analyst says, will be for the company to continue making big cars exactly as they are now for as long as they sell — then drop them.

"The decision might not come until 1980 or 1982," he says.

Most analysts aren't worried about the profit implications for Detroit of a switch to smaller cars over the next few years.

Says one, "The 1977 full-size Chevrolet will have higher profits for GM than the 1973 full-size Chevrolet."

The 1977 model will be reduced to about the size of today's Chevelle intermediate, he says, and presuming GM doesn't reduce the price, the 1977 model should be \$300 more profitable because it uses less material and manpower.



ORGANIZATION LEADERS — Officers for the Lee High School Chapter of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) are, from left, Jody Fisher, secretary; James Hearne, vice president; Mike Smith, president, and Chris Cain, treasurer.

## PROPOSED NEW CONSTITUTION General Provisions Article Has Something For Everyone

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a series of nine stories on the proposed new state constitution that will be voted on Nov. 4. This article discusses the General Provisions Article.

By ROBERT HEARD

AUSTIN (AP) — The last substantive article of the new constitution is a covered-dish supper at which Texans must eat a little of everything whether it tastes like peach cobbler or rancid butter.

Or reject it all.

Under one lid, for example, environmentalists find fresh seafood. State beaches and submerged lands are held in perpetual trust by the state for the people.

But under the coffee pot lid they find bitter water. The voter-rejected Texas Water Plan, which calls for importation of Mississippi water at a cost in the billions, could be approved by the legislature.

For this reason, the Texas Committee on Natural Resources, whose board is made up of 32 environmentalists "from Athens to El Paso and Denton to Sinton," opposes Article X, the General Provisions Article.

Ned Fritz of Dallas, committee chairman, says the legislature already has done what the proposed beach provision would do, so it is unnecessary. "But this is not quite true. The constitutional provision would prevent subsequent legislatures from making exceptions and selling portions of the public beaches.

Also, the new constitution instructs the legislature to provide access to the beaches. There are stretches of up to 40 miles of public beach today that have no roads leading to them.

West Texans, of course, love the dish that Fritz hates. Their agricultural economy depends heavily on irrigation with water from underground aquifers that are drying up and will never be recharged.

Under the new constitution, water could be taken from the Sabine River in East Texas, for example, and transferred to the Panhandle, so long as it was replaced by water from out of state. The legislature could spend money to do this, something it is prohibited from doing under the present constitution.

Also, the legislature could take water from the Sabine or other rivers on a "temporary, interim basis." But the new charter fails to define those terms.

terms, and courts conceivably could hold that "temporary" is whatever the legislature says it is.

Fritz' group also objects to the new policy of the state "to promote the conservation and development of the natural resources of the state."

"Remember that 'and' means to do both, so that 'conservation and development' means they must develop," Fritz said.

The legislature is commanded to provide by law for: "1. the control, storage, preservation and distribution for useful purposes of storm, flood, river and stream waters; 2. the reclamation, irrigation and drainage of land; 3. the abatement of subsidence; 4. the conservation of the atmosphere; 5. the collection and disposal or recycling of wastes; 6. the conservation and development of the energy resources and forests; and 7. the navigability of the waters."

This includes development of forests. And it orders the legislature to provide for irrigation of land.

There are 24 sections in the General Provisions Article, and they deal with all of the odd-sized subjects that fit nowhere else in the constitution.

One of these says a handicapped person may not be denied a right, benefit or opportunity because of a physical or mental handicap as defined by law.

An exception to this is where the handicap prevents performance of the job sought.

Conservative state Republican Sen. Betty Andujar of Fort Worth opposes this provision.

"We are having numerous suits filed now which allege discrimination based on race or sex," she said. "I am very concerned that, if our voters approve this provision, numerous businessmen would find themselves forced to hire lawyers to defend suits alleging discrimination based on handicaps."

Some new provisions in Article X:

- Make it state policy to protect the environment.
- Allow Texans to borrow money on urban homesteads that also are used as businesses. For 200-acre rural homesteads, money could be borrowed on as much as 150 acres that does not include the house. The legislature is authorized to increase the \$10,000 limit on the value of the land of an urban homestead at the time of purchase.
- Require the legislature to regulate bank holding companies.
- Allow church or charity bingo games or raffles where the money raised is spent in Texas for the purposes of the church or charity.
- Make it state policy to provide access to adequate health care for all Texans.

## Sheinwold On Bridge Occasional Silence May Create Effect

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

"Some people think that good music consists of uninterrupted sound," said my partner. "Actually, nothing creates a greater effect than an occasional silence." The statement was worth listening to, since it came from world-famous concert pianist Leonard Pennario, who had just proved his point with a bridge hand.

He won the first trick with the queen of spades, cashed the nine of spades and then shrewdly continued with the ace of spades. He knew he could win three defensive tricks in his own hand, but the dummy made it obvious that the setting trick could be developed only in trumps if at all.

Saves Ace  
Declarer ruffed the third spade in dummy and returned the low trump. Pennario played low, saving his ace of hearts for the next trick. He then led a fourth spade, and declarer could not shut out the ten of hearts.

"Pretty good partnership for a solist," I remarked appreciatively. Pennario just smiled. He knew that a bridge solist is a sure loser in the long run.

North dealer  
Both sides vulnerable  
NORTH  
♠ 7 3  
♥ J 6 4  
♦ A Q 3 9  
♣ A Q J 4

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

SOUTH  
♠ 8 6 2  
♥ K Q 9 5 3  
♦ K 10  
♣ K 10 8

North East South West  
1 ♠ 1 ♣ 2 ♠ Pass  
3 ♠ 3 ♣ 4 ♠ All Pass  
Opening lead — ♠ J

Pennario was tempted to bid four spades as a sacrifice instead of passing four hearts. He expected to win seven tricks in his own hand; and the sacrifice would pay if he could pick up one trick in the dummy and if South could make four hearts.

Fortunately for us, Pennario knows how to create an effect with a well-timed silence. His pass gave us a chance to defeat four hearts.

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Songwriter Johnny Mercer remained in a coma at Huntington Memorial Hospital here after undergoing brain surgery last week. A spokesman said Sunday that the 66-year-old Mercer was "slightly improved but still in precarious condition."

Sharp gave a running explanation of the opera's historical nuances to Mrs. Robert T. Hartmann. She and her husband, counselor to the President, represented the White House for the evening and sat in the presidential box with Sharp and Ambassador and Mrs. Warren.

Resplendent in scarlet jackets, the "Mounties," who left their horses at home (formed an honor guard for Mitchell Sharp, Minister President of the Queen's Privy Council of Canada

## \$2 Bill May Make Comeback This Year

By CAROLE SHEVIN  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A new product — or rather a reissue of an old one — may soon hit the market place.

After a nine-year hiatus in production, the manufacturer is considering bringing it back.

Like other manufacturers, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, which produces money, has suffered rising labor and materials costs, thus increasing the cost of currency, and has looked at its operations for ways to save. It's come up with the \$2 bill as a possible solution.

A decision on the \$2 bill is expected within a month.

As good businessmen do, James A. Conlon, director of engraving and printing, assessed the requirements for printing currency and found that between \$5 and 60 per cent of all bills were produced each year in the form of \$1 bills. That amounts to about 1.9 billion \$1 bills each year.

"If we could produce half that in \$2 bills, we would reduce by about 400 million the pieces of paper we produce," Conlon said.

"It's axiomatic that you have to print two ones for every two," Deputy Treasury Secretary Stephen S. Gardner told a meeting of consumer and business groups last week. "We could save some money by printing less pieces of paper, and perhaps increase consumer confidence."

In addition, the \$1 bills change hands the most of any currency, the officials pointed out, and their life expectancy is only 18 months, compared to up to five years for the \$50 bill. A \$2 bill might last longer than the one, adding further to the taxpayer's savings, they say.

Overall, should Treasury Secretary William Simon decide to reissue the \$2 bill — he has the authority to do it — Conlon estimated the savings to the taxpayer between \$1 million and \$5 million a year, or about \$7 million in the next five years.

Just like other manufacturers, Conlon said the occasion of the meeting last week to test the product his factory turns out. Considering that these products are made of paper and all the

above they are exposed to — such as perfume and powder in ladies' purses, their fitness is "remarkable." Conlon boasted.

The Treasury Department has been weighing its marketing decision in a very serious manner, touching all the bases a manufacturer with a new product would want to hit. In its preparatory work, the Treasury has:

- Looked at a study done by some graduate students at Harvard University — a study authorized by the Federal Reserve System — on whether the product would sell. "They didn't find any demand," Under Secretary Gardner admitted, "but they didn't find any objection to the \$2 bill either."
- Looked at the experience other countries have had. The \$2 bill is very popular in Canada," Gardner notes. Australia too.
- Checked into distribution channels. The Federal Reserve System has agreed to go along if Treasury decides to issue the bills, Gardner said.
- Also, the Treasury has held a meeting with the representatives of nearly two dozen consumer and business groups to get their reactions.
- The Treasury is considering giving the new bill a rousing send-off by issuing it next year in conjunction with the Bicentennial.
- "I'm not sure what the Bicentennial has to do with it," Gardner admitted. "Two hundred years — and a two dollar bill, I guess."
- Although Thomas Jefferson's face graced the old \$2 bill, Gardner said the department hasn't "locked the design in yet" for the new bill. In the past few years, a number of bills have been introduced in Congress to resurrect the Bill. Some of them have asked that women's suffragette Susan B. Anthony or civil rights leader Martin Luther King be on the face of the bill.
- The \$2 bill, in various forms, has been in circulation since the early 1860s, until 1966 when the government stopped printing it because it was being returned to the government by banks, who said there was no demand for

## Cosigning Loans Sometimes A Risky, Serious Business

By AVERT HUNT  
Newsday

NEW YORK — Taking out a loan is one thing. And cosigning a loan for a relative or friend is another. But they have one thing in common.

If your name is on any loan agreement — whether you're called "cosigner," "coholder" or "comaker," or even on file with the lender in a separately signed document as a "guarantor" — you are basically as responsible as the borrower for that loan. The terms vary a little technically, but as one bank loan officer bluntly said, "It all means that if the first guy fails, you're it!"

And if you cosign, you can be "it."

You are saying that you will be responsible for the repayment of the loan if the borrower defaults. Most loans do carry either a small additional cost to the borrower or, thrown into the general loan package, some sort of life insurance on the borrower. If the borrower skips town, or otherwise defaults, the lender doesn't spend much time going after him through the courts. That costs time and money. The lender goes straight to you, the cosigner, when there's a loan delinquency.

So if you're thinking about cosigning a loan for a friend, a fellow worker or a relative, think twice. Or at least know that you could be stuck for any unpaid balance, plus interest.

Until recently, when equal credit laws officially put an end to such things, a woman borrowing money, no matter what her income or credit status, was almost automatically required to come up with a cosigner. Who cosigns most loans? Usually, it is a parent, or a close relative. Sometimes, it's a friend, but it had better be a good strong friendship. And, especially with credit union borrowing, sometimes the comaker is also a coworker. "They're more apt to pay back a debt if they know they've got to work right next to the guy who cosigned their loan," Len Rosenstein, director of a credit union, said.

IT WOULD SEEM that any comaker would be perfectly clear about the extent of his responsibility. But apparently, some people are still not aware that they could be stuck for a bundle.

If cosigning is such a risky business, are there any ways to minimize the risk? Know the extent of your possible liability, and don't sign anything without being aware that you might be stuck with some or all of the payment. Read the fine-print. Be sure that you can repay the debt without undue hardship if it's sour.

It might seem obvious, but know the borrower well. Ask yourself whether he or she manages money well: Is he

responsible? Does he live within his means or does he have frivolous spending habits? Does he have stick-to-itiveness in his job, generally?

Legally, if there is more than one cosigner, one cosigner has no legal recourse against another. But they, or a single cosigner, can bring action for collection against the principal borrower — once they have paid the debt. That means the face value of the loan, plus the interest. And the law says that a lender cannot collect from two people, so the bank isn't worried once it's got its money from any one of you.

One common situation to be aware of is that in many cases — from finance companies handing out small personal loans to savings banks making home-improvement loans — a husband and wife often are requested to sign the same loan. Technically, that is not a "cosign" situation, since the second signer is not necessarily backing up a risky loan with secondary paying ability.

Such a joint-signature situation can have its pitfalls, because there are cases where the husband deserts a family and the wife is stuck, "often with things she hadn't realized she had joint responsibility. Women should be careful of what they sign (with their husbands?) I guess that's the moral!" And that goes for cosigning in general.

## Redcoats Invade Kennedy Center

The Washington Post  
WASHINGTON — The Redcoats have Thursday night at the Kennedy Center, direct from Canada, as part of our northern neighbor's salute to the U.S. Bicentennial celebration.

Some were on stage at the Opera House for the one-night performance of a Canadian historical opera "Louis Riel." They represented the British Army officers and soldiers of the 18thc.

Later, authentic modern Redcoats — Canadian Mounted police — were present at an after-party given in the Kennedy Center atrium by Canadian Ambassador and Mrs. J. H. Warren.

Resplendent in scarlet jackets, the "Mounties," who left their horses at home (formed an honor guard for Mitchell Sharp, Minister President of the Queen's Privy Council of Canada

and, in effect, Deputy Prime Minister.

He substituted for Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, who canceled his plans to attend the opera after he learned of President Ford's illness.

"Our prime minister was afraid that if he and Mrs. Trudeau came down, Mrs. Ford would feel she had to leave her husband to attend," said Sharp, who is an energetic, wiry man. "We did not want that to happen, of course."

Sharp gave a running explanation of the opera's historical nuances to Mrs. Robert T. Hartmann. She and her husband, counselor to the President, represented the White House for the evening and sat in the presidential box with Sharp and Ambassador and Mrs. Warren.

The opera was written to celebrate Canada's 100th anniversary in 1967. Concerts this weekend will wind up Canada's salute to the U.S.

## Johnny Mercer, 66, Remains In Coma

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Songwriter Johnny Mercer remained in a coma at Huntington Memorial Hospital here after undergoing brain surgery last week. A spokesman said Sunday that the 66-year-old Mercer was "slightly improved but still in precarious condition."

Sharp gave a running explanation of the opera's historical nuances to Mrs. Robert T. Hartmann. She and her husband, counselor to the President, represented the White House for the evening and sat in the presidential box with Sharp and Ambassador and Mrs. Warren.

The opera was written to celebrate Canada's 100th anniversary in 1967. Concerts this weekend will wind up Canada's salute to the U.S.

# 'Sunshine' Bill Almost Assured Of Senate OK

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—When Sen. Lawton Chiles first introduced his "government-in-the-sunshine" bill in 1972 calling for open meetings of federal agencies, few in Congress or the executive branch gave it much chance of passage.

It didn't take long for Florida Democrats to pick up the bill. The legislation has been steadily building steam and in the Senate, seemingly assuring its passage in that chamber when it comes up for a vote in the next two weeks.

And, according to Chiles, the federal officials who would be the main target "have kind of gone berserk."

The bill would prohibit 48 federal agencies — most of them boards and commissions that regulate business — from holding closed-door meetings, except for certain narrowly defined circumstances.

"At first, the sunshine concept was just so foreign to the federal government that you just couldn't get anyone to even consider it," Chiles said. He said meetings of federal agencies and Congress on committees have been closed to the public for so long that "it became a way of life here."

But a lot has happened since Chiles first tried three years ago to win support for the bill modeled on Florida's sunshine law, which he helped draft as a state legislator in the 1960s.

For one thing, Chiles said there were the Watergate scandals that eroded public confidence in government. The gradual opening of House and Senate committees also showed

lawmakers that "nothing really terrible happens when you let in the public," he said.

Chiles is the first to acknowledge, however, that his bill hasn't come through entirely unscathed. The Senate Rules Committee cut out the section that would have included congressional committees under the open-meeting requirement.

Chiles said he doesn't view this action as a major setback because the Senate will debate a separate resolution dealing with its committees at the same time as the main bill. Chiles noted that most meetings in both chambers are open anyway, and expect when national defense or other sensitive issues are being discussed.

The picture is different with the federal regulatory agencies which, with a few rare exceptions, have had a long tradition of closed meetings. The bill would apply to such agencies as the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Federal Trade Commission and the Federal Power Commission.

In fact, all multi-member agencies whose officials are appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate would be covered.

There would be 10 specific reasons for which these agencies could close meetings. The exemptions include meetings called to discuss trade secrets, accusations against employees, times when the agencies sit in a quasi-judicial capacity and, in the case of the Federal Reserve, when sensitive issues regarding the nation's money supply or interest rates are being discussed.

Whenever a broad decision to close a meeting, it must be announced publicly and the reasons cited.

- 1 LOST & FOUND
- 2 PUBLIC NOTICE
- 3 PERSONALS
- 4 CARD OF THANKS
- 5 LOST AND FOUND
- 6 MONEY LOANS-WANTED
- 7 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION
- 8 WHO'S WHO
- 9 HELP WANTED
- 10 SALES-AGENTS
- 11 VENTURES WANTED
- 12 CHILD CARE
- 13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
- 14 AUTOMOBILES
- 15 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS
- 16 WHEEL DR. VEHICLES
- 17 MOTORCYCLES
- 18 AIRPLANE
- 19 BOATS AND MOTORS
- 20 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
- 21 AUTO PARTS-ACCESSORIES
- 22 BUSINESS SALES
- 23 MISCELLANEOUS
- 24 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
- 25 SPORTING GOODS
- 26 ARTS AND CRAFTS
- 27 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- 28 GAMES AND SUPPLIES
- 29 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
- 30 FIREWOOD
- 31 PLANTS, TREES, SHRUBS
- 32 OFFICE SUPPLIES
- 33 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT
- 34 AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING
- 35 BUILDING MATERIALS
- 36 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
- 37 FIBER SUPPLIES
- 38 MACHINERY & TOOLS
- 39 FARM EQUIPMENT
- 40 LIVESTOCK-POULTRY
- 41 PETS
- 42 APARTMENTS FURNISHED
- 43 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
- 44 HOUSES FURNISHED
- 45 HOUSES UNFURNISHED
- 46 BEDROOMS
- 47 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
- 48 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
- 49 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE
- 50 WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
- 51 RECREATION & RESORT RENTALS
- 52 HUNTING LEASES
- 53 OIL AND LAND LEASES
- 54 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
- 55 HOUSES FOR SALE
- 56 SUBURBAN PROPERTY
- 57 MOUNT OF REAL ESTATE
- 58 LOTS & ACRES
- 59 FARMS & RANCHES
- 60 RESORT PROPERTY SALES
- 61 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES
- 62 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

### Jobs, Training

#### JOB TRAINING YOU CAN QUALIFY FOR JOBS IN:

Business Machines..... 12 weeks (18M Key Punch included)  
Typing..... 12 weeks  
Secretary..... 12 weeks  
Executive, Legal, Medical  
Drafting..... 12 weeks

### Commercial College

3306 Andrews Highway  
Tutoring offered, grade level, phonics and reading and spelling. Phone: 684-2111

### Bennett Employment Service

125 Midland Tower Building  
MIDLAND'S OLDEST AND FINEST PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE  
N.E. - Opening on 11/1 or 11/7 shift  
Opportunity to learn leadership in an established hospital and clinic. Excellent benefits. Starting salary \$16 per week. Apply in person only, 9:15 to 11 a.m. at B & Vending Co., Highway 88 at Air Terminal.

### Warehouse

Man experienced with pipe, fittings, steel plate and metal control. Good benefits. Black, Shvets, Bryson, East Highway 80, Brown (915) 332-4305

### Secretary \$700 Fee Negotiable

The assistant secretary is in demand. Prestige, public contact and fabulous salary. Typing and shorthand must be above average. Call DuShill Personnel Service, 463-4844, 2101 W. Wall, Midland.

### Employment Service

102 Giths Tower East  
684-5772 563-1357  
FEE PAID POSITIONS

### CONTINENTAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

200 W. Tex., 464-8844 Midland, Tex.  
Looking for a job? Let Continental help you find one. Our way.

### SOME BODY CARES

He has a plan for your life. Dial 462-9447 (a recording).

### MARY KAY COSMETICS

Queen Cates 464-2827  
DIAL-A-Thought. Request a sticker for your phone 877-7297.

### MARY KAY COSMETICS

Yvonne Wallace, 464-2444  
Jean Watson, 464-1093

### LOSS & FOUND

Found: A black and white dog, female, approx. 4 months old, collar with tag. Call 462-5252.

### BLOSSOM AND LITTLE BIT

In vicinity of 2811 Princeton. One tan female and one black male. Reward offered 462-2817 or 462-2829.

### ATTENTION COTTON GIN OWNERS

We recruit and transport gin hands all over West Texas.

### Lost & Found

LOST boy blue and small black and tan dog. Call collect, 464-7624, Midland.

### Schools, Instruction

ATTENDANTS' wages, must be 21 years or older, \$2.10 per hour to start. Company benefits. Paid vacation and hospitalization benefits after 1 year. Good chance for advancement. Apply to: Midland Community College, 250 West Front between 4 a.m. and 3 p.m. No phone calls.

### CARRIER NEEDED

For large car route in midland. Route is located south of Front St. and east of Terrell. Approximately 200 papers weekdays and Sunday mornings. Dependable car is necessary.

### ODESSA'S WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

is now taking applications for food service manager. Prior general hospital experience a must. Position available immediately. Apply Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Personal office.

### VENDING

Will train man in electrical and small appliance repair, must be 21, bundable. No seasonal layoffs, chance for advancement. Starting salary \$14 per week. Apply in person only, 9:15 to 11 a.m. at B & Vending Co., Highway 88 at Air Terminal.

### ACCOUNTANT

Midland based independent oil operator has opening for graduate accountant. All levels of oil and gas experience considered. Salary commensurate with salary requirements to Controller, P.O. Box 2846, Midland, Texas 79701.

### ARE YOU TIRED OF CHILDREN IN SCHOOL? TIRED OF STAYING AT HOME?

7-11 Stores now seeking mature adults for clerical and assistant managers. Opening in stores. Must be honest, dependable, willing to work and able to meet public. Beginning salary \$14 per week for 40 hour week. Assistant manager pay \$24 per week. Manager pay starts at \$32 per week.

### WAREHOUSE

Man experienced with pipe, fittings, steel plate and metal control. Good benefits. Black, Shvets, Bryson, East Highway 80, Brown (915) 332-4305

### SECRETARY \$700 FEE NEGOTIABLE

The assistant secretary is in demand. Prestige, public contact and fabulous salary. Typing and shorthand must be above average. Call DuShill Personnel Service, 463-4844, 2101 W. Wall, Midland.

### EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

102 Giths Tower East  
684-5772 563-1357  
FEE PAID POSITIONS

### CONTINENTAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

200 W. Tex., 464-8844 Midland, Tex.  
Looking for a job? Let Continental help you find one. Our way.

### SOME BODY CARES

He has a plan for your life. Dial 462-9447 (a recording).

### MARY KAY COSMETICS

Queen Cates 464-2827  
DIAL-A-Thought. Request a sticker for your phone 877-7297.

### MARY KAY COSMETICS

Yvonne Wallace, 464-2444  
Jean Watson, 464-1093

### LOSS & FOUND

Found: A black and white dog, female, approx. 4 months old, collar with tag. Call 462-5252.

### BLOSSOM AND LITTLE BIT

In vicinity of 2811 Princeton. One tan female and one black male. Reward offered 462-2817 or 462-2829.

### ATTENTION COTTON GIN OWNERS

We recruit and transport gin hands all over West Texas.

### Help Wanted

National company wishes to interview for sales representative for Midland area. Salary plus commission with all fringe benefits. Interviews will be held in Midland both day and evening. Thursday October 30, 1975. Call collect (915) 532-3951 for appointment.

### Help Wanted

PARTIME has opening for temporary Secretary. \$400-600. No phone, 463-6111 for appointment.

### Help Wanted

FIELD office controller, personnel, payroll, insurance, paper expeditor, accounting background, fee paid, \$330 up call. 684-5325, Bennett Employment Service, 125 Midland Tower East.

### Help Wanted

PETROLEUM ENGINEER for growing independent company. Production experience. \$20,000. FEE PAID. 102 Giths Tower East, 684-5772.

### Help Wanted

PROGRAMMER-coordinator, C. E. degree, minimum 3 years experience. Scientific software. To \$18,500. FEE PAID. A-1 Employment Service, 102 Giths Tower East, 684-5772.

### Help Wanted

PRODUCTION company wants clerical, heavy bookkeeping, \$9,000. Bobbi, 463-4311, Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2205 West Wall.

### Help Wanted

DAY help wanted. Start at \$3.30 an hour. Flexible hours. Full or part time, days 18 and evenings apply in person. Snelling Personnel Service, 2205 West Wall.

### Help Wanted

PARTS person oil related needed now! 102 Giths Tower East, 684-5772.

### Help Wanted

ENGINEER, production, minimum 4 years experience. \$20,000. FEE PAID. 102 Giths Tower East, 684-5772.

### Help Wanted

SALES to travel West Texas territory. Car and expenses furnished. \$12,000 with good incentive plan. FEE PAID. Superior Employment Agency, 104 West Tower West, 684-5529.

### Help Wanted

PRODUCTION foreman, experience counts here, \$14,400. Call D. L., 463-4311, Snelling Personnel Service, 2205 West Wall.

### Help Wanted

TOP company needs oil clerical, experienced, 2 years experience. \$14,400. Call D. L., 463-4311, Snelling Personnel Service, 2205 West Wall.

### Help Wanted

FIELD representative, materials, clerical. \$4,500. Lee, 463-4311, Snelling Personnel Service, 2205 West Wall.

### Help Wanted

SALES to travel West Texas territory. Car and expenses furnished. \$12,000 with good incentive plan. FEE PAID. Superior Employment Agency, 104 West Tower West, 684-5529.

### Help Wanted

NEEDED, new car make ready mechanic. Good working conditions, salary or commission. See Duane Kaufman or Bill Jackson, Nickel Superior, 3005 West Wall, 684-6441.

### Help Wanted

MIDLAND'S finest payless clerical, responsible, stable, \$525. Arlene, 463-4311, Snelling Personnel Service, 2205 West Wall.

### Help Wanted

GEOLOGIST, independent wants experienced geologist with management background. Salary to \$48,000. FEE PAID. Relocate. Superior Employment Agency, 104 West Tower West, 684-5529.

### Help Wanted

RATER, transcontinental motor carrier. Relocate. \$14,000. Lee Brooks, 463-4311, Snelling Personnel Service, 2205 West Wall.

### Help Wanted

SHAEP secretary for VP, challenging interesting heavy job. \$630. fee paid. Call Betty, 464-5325, Bennett Employment Service, 125 Midland Tower East.

### Help Wanted

WANTED BABY after 2 to 3 year old and 11 month old. 5 day week, 7:30 to 4:30. Preferably in my home. 464-3524

### Help Wanted

MIDLAND'S finest payless clerical, responsible, stable, \$525. Arlene, 463-4311, Snelling Personnel Service, 2205 West Wall.

### Help Wanted

GEOLGIST, independent wants experienced geologist with management background. Salary to \$48,000. FEE PAID. Relocate. Superior Employment Agency, 104 West Tower West, 684-5529.

### Help Wanted

TYPIST, type 60, hrs. 9-5, some clerical, 2 hrs. A-1 Employment Service, 102 Giths Tower East, 684-5772.

### Help Wanted

NOW taking applications, cooks and waitresses, we guarantee minimum wages. Pizzeria, 427 Andrews Highway.

### Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE opening. Truck driver, Dallas, Texas. Must be dependable, excellent driver. Over 31. Working knowledge DOT and ICC regulations. Excellent company benefits. Call Mr. A. S. Steegs, MALCO Chemical Company, 684-2125.

### Help Wanted

DRILLING foreman with deep well experience. Excellent company benefits. 463-2863 or 464-2929.

### Help Wanted

DRILLING foreman with deep well experience. Hospitalization and life insurance plan. Automobile and salary commensurate with experience. 463-2863 or 464-2929.

### Help Wanted

WANTED route salesman for established linen route. Five days a week, top pay plus commission. Hospital and life insurance. Apply in person, 1201 South Jackson, Odessa.

### Help Wanted

RESEVOR ENGINEER—12 yrs. Need one local and one for Rocky Mountain. Professional benefit plan. FEE PAID 2205 West Wall.

### Help Wanted

DRILLING ENGINEER—Right hand man, good company, super benefits. FEE PAID. 2205 West Wall.

### Help Wanted

FREE PARKING IN THE VAUGHN BUILDING

### BASIN CAR WASH NEEDS 4 FULL TIME EMPLOYEES

Apply in person 3100 W. Cuthbert

### ALTERATION LADY

EXCELLENT HOURS COMPANY BENEFITS INSURANCE CALL INA BASSHAM 682-5368 JULIAN GOLD INC. 227 WEST WALL COMMERCIAL BANK TOWER

### ALTERATION LADY

EXCELLENT HOURS COMPANY BENEFITS INSURANCE CALL INA BASSHAM 682-5368 JULIAN GOLD INC. 227 WEST WALL COMMERCIAL BANK TOWER

### ALTERATION LADY

EXCELLENT HOURS COMPANY BENEFITS INSURANCE CALL INA BASSHAM 682-5368 JULIAN GOLD INC. 227 WEST WALL COMMERCIAL BANK TOWER

### ALTERATION LADY

EXCELLENT HOURS COMPANY BENEFITS INSURANCE CALL INA BASSHAM 682-5368 JULIAN GOLD INC. 227 WEST WALL COMMERCIAL BANK TOWER

### ALTERATION LADY

EXCELLENT HOURS COMPANY BENEFITS INSURANCE CALL INA BASSHAM 682-5368 JULIAN GOLD INC. 227 WEST WALL COMMERCIAL BANK TOWER

### ALTERATION LADY

EXCELLENT HOURS COMPANY BENEFITS INSURANCE CALL INA BASSHAM 682-5368 JULIAN GOLD INC. 227 WEST WALL COMMERCIAL BANK TOWER

### ALTERATION LADY

EXCELLENT HOURS COMPANY BENEFITS INSURANCE CALL INA BASSHAM 682-5368 JULIAN GOLD INC. 227 WEST WALL COMMERCIAL BANK TOWER

### ALTERATION LADY

EXCELLENT HOURS COMPANY BENEFITS INSURANCE CALL INA BASSHAM 682-5368 JULIAN GOLD INC. 227 WEST WALL COMMERCIAL BANK TOWER

### ALTERATION LADY

EXCELLENT HOURS COMPANY BENEFITS INSURANCE CALL INA BASSHAM 682-5368 JULIAN GOLD INC. 227 WEST WALL COMMERCIAL BANK TOWER

### ALTERATION LADY

EXCELLENT HOURS COMPANY BENEFITS INSURANCE CALL INA BASSHAM 682-5368 JULIAN GOLD INC. 227 WEST WALL COMMERCIAL BANK TOWER

### ALTERATION LADY

EXCELLENT HOURS COMPANY BENEFITS INSURANCE CALL INA BASSHAM 682-5368 JULIAN GOLD INC. 227 WEST WALL COMMERCIAL BANK TOWER

### ALTERATION LADY

EXCELLENT HOURS COMPANY BENEFITS INSURANCE CALL INA BASSHAM 682-5368 JULIAN GOLD INC. 227 WEST WALL COMMERCIAL BANK TOWER

### Help Wanted

TYPIST, type 60, hrs. 9-5, some clerical, 2 hrs. A-1 Employment Service, 102 Giths Tower East, 684-5772.

### Help Wanted

NOW taking applications, cooks and waitresses, we guarantee minimum wages. Pizzeria, 427 Andrews Highway.

### Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE opening. Truck driver, Dallas, Texas. Must be dependable, excellent driver. Over 31. Working knowledge DOT and ICC regulations. Excellent company benefits. Call Mr. A. S. Steegs, MALCO Chemical Company, 684-2125.

### Help Wanted

DRILLING foreman with deep well experience. Excellent company benefits. 463-2863 or 464-2929.

### Help Wanted

DRILLING foreman with deep well experience. Hospitalization and life insurance plan. Automobile and salary commensurate with experience. 463-2863 or 464-2929.

### Help Wanted

WANTED route salesman for established linen route. Five days a week, top pay plus commission. Hospital and life insurance. Apply in person, 1201 South Jackson, Odessa.

### Help Wanted

RESEVOR ENGINEER—12 yrs. Need one local and one for Rocky Mountain. Professional benefit plan. FEE PAID 2205 West Wall.

### Help Wanted

DRILLING ENGINEER—Right hand man, good company, super benefits. FEE PAID. 2205 West Wall.

### Help Wanted

FREE PARKING IN THE VAUGHN BUILDING

### BASIN CAR WASH NEEDS 4 FULL TIME EMPLOYEES

Apply in person 3100 W. Cuthbert

### ALTERATION LADY

EXCELLENT HOURS COMPANY BENEFITS INSURANCE CALL INA BASSHAM 682-5368 JULIAN GOLD INC. 227 WEST WALL COMMERCIAL BANK TOWER

### ALTERATION LADY

EXCELLENT HOURS COMPANY BENEFITS INSURANCE CALL INA BASSHAM 682-5368 JULIAN GOLD INC. 227 WEST WALL COMMERCIAL BANK TOWER

### ALTERATION LADY

EXCELLENT HOURS COMPANY BENEFITS INSURANCE CALL INA BASSHAM 682-5368 JULIAN GOLD INC. 227 WEST WALL COMMERCIAL BANK TOWER

### ALTERATION LADY

EXCELLENT HOURS COMPANY BENEFITS INSURANCE CALL INA BASSHAM 682-5368 JULIAN GOLD INC. 227 WEST WALL COMMERCIAL BANK TOWER

### ALTERATION LADY

EXCELLENT HOURS COMPANY BENEF