



# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Home Edition

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MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1975

(AP)—Associated Press

28 Pages—2 Sections

Daily 15c, Sunday 35c

## Outpost Slated In Lea County

Texas West Oil & Gas Corp., Midland, staked site for No. 1-15 State, 1/4 mile south of the dual Wolfcamp and Morrow discovery in the Osado, South field of Lea County, N.M.

Location is 900 feet from south and 1,900 feet from west lines of section 15-21s-35e, two miles southwest of Oil Center. Planned depth is 12,400 feet, sufficient to test the Morrow.

The Osado, South opener, Amerada Petroleum Corp. No. 1 WEK State, finished May 27, 1967, from the Wolfcamp for 23 barrels of 49.8-gravity condensate and gas volume ranging to a maximum of 796,000 cubic feet daily, through a 24-1/2-inch choke and perforations at 10,899-10,901 feet.

The Morrow zone completion was for a maximum, daily flowing gauge of 4.102 million cubic feet of gas and 116 barrels of 53.6-gravity distillate, through perforations at 12,004-12,007 feet.

## 7,900-Foot Test Slaked In Scurry

A 7,900-foot wildcat has been slaked in extreme Southwest Scurry County, five miles southwest of Ira. It is Bettis, Street & Slovall, Inc., No. 1 H. L. Hester.

Location is 2,173 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 9s, block 97, H&TC survey, 2 1/4 miles southeast of the Allen Holiday (Pennsylvanian) field.

## Deep Prospector Spotted In Lea

Dalco Oil Co. of Dallas has scheduled a 12,600-foot prospector for tests of the Devonian, in Lea County, N.M., nine miles southwest of Caprock. It is No. 1 Sun-Texas-2 State.

Location is 860 feet from north and 560 feet from east lines of section 20-12s-32e, surrounded by shallow production in the Caprock area.

## Amoco Sets Site In Crockett Area

Amoco Production Co. will drill a 12,300-foot wildcat in Southwest Crockett County, as No. 1-E Mrs. Laura Hoover.

The drillsite is six miles north of the JM (Ellenburger) gas field and 2 1/2 miles southwest of the Bump-Gate (Strawn) gas field.

Location is 1,300 feet from north and east lines of section 6, block MM, T&SL survey, 2 1/2 miles southwest of Ozona.

## Yates To Test In Eddy Failure

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia, N.M., intends to plug back to wildcat depth of 3,100 feet for tests of the Yates at No. 1-AA Federal, Eddy County, N.M., 8,673-foot failure.

Location is 600 feet from south and east lines of section 27-18s-26e, 10 miles west of Dayton.

It originally was drilled in 1961 and it was plugged again

(Continued On Page 14A)

## Weather

FORECAST: Fair through Thursday. Continued cool today and tonight. Warmer Thursday. High today upper 60s. Low tonight low 40s. High tomorrow near 70. Winds light and variable today and tonight.

National Weather Service Headquarters: Wednesday's High 59 degrees, Low 43 degrees. Thursday's High 62 degrees, Low 46 degrees. Forecast today: 62-48 a.m., 7:00 a.m. Storms Thursday: 7-8 a.m.

Precipitation: This month to date 28.71 inch. 1975 to date 28.71 inches.

The record high temperature recorded for an October 28 was 81 degrees in 1924. The record low for an October 28 was 27, set in 1904.

### LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

|         |    |          |    |    |
|---------|----|----------|----|----|
| Nov 28  | 65 | Midnight | 59 | 31 |
| 1 p.m.  | 67 | 1 a.m.   | 57 | 29 |
| 2 p.m.  | 70 | 2 a.m.   | 55 | 27 |
| 3 p.m.  | 72 | 3 a.m.   | 53 | 25 |
| 4 p.m.  | 75 | 4 a.m.   | 51 | 23 |
| 5 p.m.  | 77 | 5 a.m.   | 49 | 21 |
| 6 p.m.  | 79 | 6 a.m.   | 47 | 19 |
| 7 p.m.  | 81 | 7 a.m.   | 45 | 17 |
| 8 p.m.  | 83 | 8 a.m.   | 43 | 15 |
| 9 p.m.  | 85 | 9 a.m.   | 41 | 13 |
| 10 p.m. | 87 | 10 a.m.  | 39 | 11 |
| 11 p.m. | 89 | 11 a.m.  | 37 | 9  |

### SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

|             |    |    |               |    |    |
|-------------|----|----|---------------|----|----|
| Albino      | 71 | 44 | Boston        | 60 | 69 |
| Amarillo    | 65 | 36 | Lubbock       | 52 | 59 |
| Denver      | 60 | 30 | Marfa         | 45 | 52 |
| Fort Worth  | 63 | 33 | Odessa        | 48 | 55 |
| San Antonio | 66 | 36 | Wichita Falls | 51 | 58 |

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

Boy Boydston kills rats. (Adv.)

# Ford Vows To Veto Any Bill Aimed At Bailout Of NYC

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford declared today he will veto any legislation aimed at a federal bailout of New York City, but pledged government help to maintain police and fire protection if the city defaults on its debts.

Ford proposed legislation which would empower federal courts "to preside over an orderly reorganization of New York City's financial affairs—should that become necessary."

In a speech to the National Press Club, he sharply criticized the governmental and financial leadership of New York City. He said other cities "have not been luckier than New York; they simply have been better managed."

As threats of default mount for the nation's largest city, pressure has built for federal aid to New York. Ford said responsibility for the problems is being left to the federal government, "unwanted and abandoned by its real parents."

Ford emphasized, however:

"I can tell you now that I'm prepared to veto any bill that has as its purpose a federal bailout of New York City to prevent a default."

Ford said in event of default, "the federal government will work with the court to assure that police, fire and other essential services for the protection of life and property in New York are maintained."

Ford was asked following his speech if cash, guarantees or federal troops would be used to provide federal aid to maintain public services.

He said he could "see no loss to the federal government whatsoever" in the federal court supervision plan.

Asked how New York City's situation differed from that of Lockheed Aircraft, which received a massive government loan guarantee, Ford said that in retrospect, it may have been a mistake to give Lockheed its guarantee.

But he also explained that the federal government could maintain more direct supervision over Lockheed than it could over another unit of government.

The proposed legislation would amend the federal bankruptcy laws and would allow New York City, with approval from New York state, to petition the U.S. District Court in New York when and if it is no longer able to pay its debts.

The petition would be accompanied by proposals for "an adjustment" of the city's debts with its creditors. Once those conditions are met, the federal court then would be authorized to accept jurisdiction of the case and there would be an automatic moratorium on suits by creditors so that the essential functions of New York City would not be disrupted.

Ford said the court would be empowered to authorize issuance of new debt certificates for new loans to the city which would be paid out of future revenues before payment to

other creditors on existing debt certificates. Ford said his proposed legislation will not, by itself, put the New York City's affairs in order. A New York City default on its debts now could come as early as Nov. 14 when the next debt payments are scheduled, city and state officials say.

Ford said he is convinced that New York City and New York State can take actions to avoid financial collapse. "They must either increase revenues or cut expenditures or devise some combination that will bring them to a sound financial position... if they are taken, New York City will, with the assistance of the legislation I am proposing, be able to restore itself as a fully solvent operation," Ford said.

Ford said his plan would not result in the city's creditors, such as banks and pension funds, being "wiped out."

"How much they will be hurt will depend upon the future (See FORD Page 4A)



PUNKIN MONEY—Mrs. Doug Henson, left, shows daughters Tammy, 3, and Julie, 7, how to purchase "punkin money" from store clerk Stacy Wood, right. Punkin money, a civic project of the Midland Jaycees, involves giving trick-or-treaters coupons in 2- or 5-cent denominations, redeemable at a number of local stores. Homes participating in the project will display a jack o' lantern sign.

# Wanted: One Million Volunteers

The Los Angeles Times LOS ANGELES — A plan to raise an army of one million volunteers to help Israel guard its frontiers was announced Tuesday by Irv Rubin, West Coast coordinator of the Jewish Defense League.

from the borders so they could get back to civilian work. He said he had already put in an order for 100 AR-15 rifles.

A spokeswoman for the Israeli Consulate in Los Angeles said no official word of such a plan has reached the consulate, but added, "The whole idea sounds ridiculous to me."

"I can't see that they would object to volunteers coming into the country," Rubin said. He denied that the JDL army would attempt to forge its own political course in Israel.

Responding to reporters' skepticism that such an army could be raised, Rubin said if the goal of one million volunteers is not reached, the JDL would be happy with 100,000.

## Franco Rallies

MADRID, Spain (AP)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco rallied again today but continued in grave condition, his doctors reported as government leaders prepared for an orderly transfer of his powers to Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon.

The bulletin said intestinal paralysis which developed Tuesday was beginning to disappear although the droopy which accompanied it persisted.

## Law Takes Six Children From House

GRANNIS, Ark. (AP)—Polk County Sheriff A. L. Hadaway today took custody of six children living in a house with 25 to 40 persons who are waiting for the arrival of Jesus and the end of the world.

"The parents offered no resistance when we told them they had no choice," Hadaway said.

Authorities met with the group for about 45 minutes before taking the children away. Hadaway said the three girls and three boys would be taken to school Thursday.

Foster parents in Grannis, a town of 177 persons in southwest Arkansas, will look after them, Hadaway said. The children are all under age 16 and haven't completed the eighth grade, making their absence from school a violation of the compulsory school attendance law. The children have not attended school at nearby Gillham since Sept. 27.

Juvenile Court Judge J. B. Stevenson had ordered removal of the six children.

"There are other children in the house, but they are either over 16 or have completed the eighth grade and so aren't under my jurisdiction," he said.

The judge's order to Hadaway came at the conclusion of a hearing Tuesday, which the parents failed to attend despite being issued warrants ordering their attendance, Judge Stevenson said.

## Economic Index Declines

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government's index designed to anticipate future economic trends sustained its first drop in seven months during September, contradicting other signals showing continued economic growth at least into next year, the Commerce Department said today.

The department said its index of leading economic indicators, a composite of a dozen statistics, dropped nine-tenths of 1 percent in September, in contrast to an eight-tenths of 1 percent advance in August.

The 12 items in the index were available for the September report, and the index is subject to later revision. The August increase, for example, was initially reported last month as no change.

## Pioneers Reunion May Set Record

Based on the number of advance registrations, this year's 9th biennial Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers Reunion is expected to attract the largest attendance ever.

The one-day celebration is scheduled Friday, under the sponsorship of the Midland Chamber of Commerce. Fred Tyler, executive vice president of the chamber, said 215 Pioneers have registered for the coffee to be held in the Petroleum Club. The men's luncheon, to be held at the Rowday Inn, has attracted 230 registrations, and the ladies' luncheon at the Midland Country Club, 184. Three hundred twenty-

## 207 Vote Absentee

Two more days of absentee voting remain in the election on the proposed new state constitution, with a total of 207 persons voting absentee in Midland County as of early this morning.

## Judge Postpones Bail Bond Hearing Set In Justice Court

By ED TODD The justice court hearing set Thursday to test the sufficiency of securities offered on bail bonds made by Midland bondsmen-brothers Odell and Thomas Walker has been set aside, at least for awhile.

"It has been postponed for the time being," Peace Justice John Biggs, in whose court the Walker brothers' financial assets were to be probed, said this morning.

Judge Biggs, in explaining the postponement, said the hearing date was one day shy of the required 10-day waiting period between the date the citations were served and the hearing date. Friday would have been the 10th day.

# Air Conditioning Bonds Sold By School Trustees

By LUANNA CROW Midland public schools' board of trustees Tuesday afternoon sold \$4.2 million in air conditioning bonds at an effective interest rate of 5.154961 per cent, termed "very good" by school officials.

The bonds were sold to First City National Bank of Houston, Midland National Bank, Weeden and Co. Inc., Texas Bank and Trust Co. of Dallas and E. F. Hutton and Co. Inc.

Net interest cost on the bonds is \$2,136,320. The district received nine bids on the bonds during the regular meeting, held in the board room of the administration building. The highest effective interest rate bid was 5.568.

During the past two weeks, the district had received high ratings from two bond rating firms in New York City. Officials agreed the improved

policy jumped from \$2,800 to \$5,668. Trustee vice president Joe Dominey said the reason for the hike can be compared to the increase in medical malpractice suits. "The cost of litigation has gone up."

James Myers of James L. Myers Insurance in Midland presented the policy held by the St. Paul Co.

The policy includes a rider which states that the school district is not covered on litigation over the integration question involving De Zavala Elementary School. Dominey noted that the federal government's suit involving that school and several others in Midland is not for financial purposes.

The meeting had opened with a statement from trustee Don Sparks who protested The Reporter-Telegram's coverage of the results of college entrance exams for both high schools. "The news media missed completely what this is all about," Sparks charged, asserting that the results "should be looked at as a whole" rather than comparing the schools to each other. The test results showed scores from Lee High School to be consistently higher than scores from Midland High School. Responding to Sparks' statement, trustee Gilbert C. Tammson said he found "not much fault with the article which had fairness and balance, but I do deplore the fact that they saw fit to headline the article as they did ('Lee Students Outscore MHS Pupils On Tests')." He said many persons read headlines without concerning into the article. The board's president, James E. Wingo Jr., pointed out that educators do not necessarily use college entrance exam scores (See SCHOOLS Page 4A)

# Famous Elephant Ziggy Dies At 55

The Los Angeles Times  
BROOKFIELD, Ill. — The death of Ziggy, one of the nation's best-known and most spirited elephants, was announced Tuesday, causing more than a little sorrow in the Chicago area.

Brookfield Zoo officials said Ziggy was perhaps the "world's most-famous elephant" and the largest, oldest Indian elephant in captivity. The often ill-tempered bull elephant was about 55 years old (comparable to nearly 100 years of human life), about 10 feet tall and weighed about 13,000 pounds.

Ziggy's reputation as a "killer elephant" was established in 1941 when he attacked his keeper George Lewis. The keeper escaped with minor injuries, but after that scare, zoo officials did not feel they could trust Ziggy and kept him chained in a special cell for 30 years until 1971.

It wasn't much of a life for

a spirited elephant, especially one that learned to entertain crowds by playing "Yes, Sir, That's My Baby" on the harmonica and smoking cigarettes with a foot-long holder.

By 1971, the zoo had raised enough money to build Ziggy larger facilities. He could then go outside his stall whenever he wished. When Ziggy did emerge into the sunlight after three decades of confinement, thousands of people were there to cheer his appearance.

In his twilight years, Ziggy found romance with two Indian female elephants — Minnie and Babe — but he disappointed zoo officials who had hoped that Ziggy would be one of the first males to breed in captivity. Ziggy leaves no descendants.

"The main reason elephants haven't been bred in captivity is that females don't come into heat. The males are willing. That's the same throughout the animal kingdom," explained zoo director Peter Crowcroft.

In his last year of life, Ziggy met an African elephant, Widgeo, who occupied an adjacent pen. "They often played trunks for hours across the fence," said Crowcroft.

Since Ziggy and Widgeo were of different species, the union of which cannot reproduce, they were not allowed more direct physical contact.

Families gathered around the elephant house Tuesday, hoping for a last glimpse of the dead elephant. At least one person appeared grief-stricken. Saddened zoo employees asked Crowcroft to fly the flag at half-mast. The director said such tributes must still be reserved for the likes of departed presidents and high state officials.



**READY TO RIDE**—Getting ready to ride in the Midland Heart Association Cyclethon Saturday are, left to right, Glenyth Herring; Jill Steward, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Steward; and Charlesane Gardner, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner. The Cyclethon will be held at the circle at Midland College from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday. Riders can enter until 3 p.m. Several merchants have donated prizes to be awarded to riders who raise the most money through sponsors who agree to donate to the Heart Fund.

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# Republican Committee Facing Prospect Of Closing Briefly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican National Committee may have to shut its doors and send its staff on a two-week vacation without pay in December unless it can raise close to \$1 million above anticipated revenues, a top party official says.

"If the money doesn't come in, undoubtedly it's a possibility," executive director Edward Mahe said in an interview Tuesday.

Mahe said the committee has held an unprecedented number of party conferences and has been hit by expenditures of \$500,000 for support of President Ford's political efforts.

Mahe said GOP Finance Chairman Jeremiah Milbank will launch a campaign in two weeks to raise the funds from big party contributors.

Through Sept. 30, Mahe said, the national committee had raised about \$6.5 million of its \$8 million budget. Anticipated revenue in the year's final three months will only account for half of the remainder, leaving the committee some \$750,000 short.

"We need about \$750,000 to \$1 million," he said, adding that if it isn't on hand or on the way, "we have some major adjustments to make in the month of December."

The national committee's monthly staff payroll is about \$300,000, meaning a two-week shutdown without pay would save \$100,000 in salaries plus additional savings in expenses and operating costs.

Across town at Democratic headquarters, press spokesman Vince Clephas said the Democrats expect to raise enough by the end of the year to account for their far more frugal \$2.5-

million budget.

"We're doing fine on hand-to-mouth," he said.

Mahe said GOP fund-raising has been complicated by the 1974 campaign financing law, which sets new limits on contributions, and the troubles growing out of the Watergate scandal and the 1972 Nixon campaign.

He said many past contributors don't understand new laws governing campaign donations.

"All they know is there is a law and they can go to jail if they violate it," he said, adding that 1972 contributors to both parties "have been harassed by the Senate Watergate Committee, the Special Prosecutors Office and other investigations."



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# "GOOD WORKS"

To hear some preachers tell it, you would believe the Bible to be tacit relative to good works. Some folks think immediately that one believes that he earns or merits his redemption when he affirms that one must DO something to be saved. The message has been told (and unfortunately they believe it) that God does not save by grace. According to their information, man has nothing to DO, and if you believe that he does you reject salvation by grace. Of course, nothing could be farther from the truth.

All "grace only" advocates are also "faith only" advocates and what could be more inconsistent than that? If it is by "grace only" it could not be by faith, much less by "faith only." The champions of the salvation by "faith only" doctrine cry aloud that "works" have NOTHING to do with salvation. Their conclusion is that if one is saved without them it could not be by grace. Foolish thinking, indeed!

If I were to accept such a notion I could not teach that faith is necessary to be saved (He.11:6), because faith is a WORK (JN.6:28,29). When Jesus said, "Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that DOETH the will of my Father which is in heaven," (MT.7:21) he doubtless meant that man would have to do the works of the Father of heaven to be saved. Faith is a work of God. Worship is a work of God. Baptism is a work of God. Right living is a work of God. Repentance is a work of God. Who dares to deny it? If these are works of God, are they good works? If so, can man be saved without them? Come now, you know that man must do the works of God to be saved.

I should like to suggest to our readers to read James the second chapter. Works mentioned in this chapter simply means obedience to God's will and not just a bunch of good deeds that man has devised to "earn his salvation." It is a matter of making one's faith expressive in DOING the will of God. "Abraham was justified by works," when he offered Isaac upon the altar. (Ja.2:21) But this is being justified by faith because saving faith expresses itself in DOING God's Will. (HE.11:17) We too are saved by faith when we do the "works of God."

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
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# Army May Be Forced To Reinstate Several Thousand Career Officers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A regulation that Army officials failed to follow may force the Pentagon to reinstate more than 2,300 career officers who were turned down for promotion and told they must leave the service.

The Army is refusing to permit the officers to remain on active duty while the issue is decided. Some already have become civilians.

The career men are all captains, majors and warrant officers who were twice considered for promotion and passed over during an era of decreasing military manpower. An officer passed over for promotion twice must retire.

During his tenure as Army secretary, Howard H. Callaway pressed the service to cut back sharply on the size of its officer corps while simultaneously promoting younger men. Callaway resigned in July to head President Ford's election campaign.

Since then, an organization of about 500 Army officers has accused Callaway of ignoring federal law and Army regulations in the way promotion boards were convened from January 1974 through last summer.

Army Maj. Douglas Maxfield, organizer of the Promotion Research Committee, says, "Callaway disregarded the Army's own regulations and sacrificed thousands of perfectly good careers."

He says Callaway forced out the officers before they accumulated 18 years of service, saving millions of dollars in retirement payments.

A federal judge in Baltimore has ordered an Army records corrections board to rule by Jan. 1 on the complaints raised by Maxfield.

Among the issues before the board is a discovery by Maxfield that with one minor exception, while Callaway was Army secretary there were no reserve officers appointed to promotion boards. Among the major duties of the Army secretary is to set guidelines on the composition of the promotion boards and what kind of officers should be promoted.

Reserve officers are less assured of promotion than regular Army officers. Many regular Army officers are West Point graduates, but reserve officers most often earn commissions in colleges or from Officer Candidate Schools.

An Army spokeswoman said when the promotion boards in question were convened there were no qualified reserve officers available. But Maxfield says he can provide names of officers who were qualified and able to sit on the panels. The boards meet in the Pentagon and review records of thousands of men before deciding who stays and who goes.

Maxfield says without reserve officers, the boards' actions were invalid.

Maxfield, passed over for promotion once, made it to major the second time and is now assigned to Ft. Meade, Md. He said several members of the committee were within days and weeks of being eligible for lifetime retirement benefits before being forced out. A man at Ft. Bliss, Tex., missed by one day.

# Beatty Speaks To Lions Club

Allen L. Beatty, president of the Better Business Bureau of the Permian Basin Inc., was the main speaker at the regular meeting of the Evening Lions Club Tuesday night.

Beatty spoke to the group about the practices and originations of the BBB, an organization designed to protect both consumer and businessman.

Milk Fed  
Veal comes from cattle that are under 12 weeks old and have been fed with milk.

# Arts Crafts Show Planned At Stephenville

STEPHENVILLE — The ninth annual Stephenville Arts and Crafts Show will open its doors Friday noon for a two-day run. The event is annually one of the largest arts and crafts fairs in the state. Each year since its inception in 1966, the show has drawn larger crowds and more exhibitors, and this year, sponsors are expecting attendance in the thousands.

Items on display and for sale at the show will include exotic handcraft and hand-tooled Christmas decorations, painted china, wooden toys and plaques, needlepoint, paintings and musical instruments.

The show will be held in the Stephenville City Park. Sponsors are the Stephenville Zonta Club, the Stephenville Chamber of Commerce and the Stephenville Parks and Recreation Department.

# Plaintiffs Seek To Drop Some Schools From Suit

DALLAS (AP) — Plaintiffs in the Dallas school desegregation suit have asked a federal court here to remove five suburban schools districts as defendants in the case. Earlier, another suburban district, Wilmer-Hutchins, had been dropped from the suit.

Attorneys for the plaintiffs did not cite any specific reasons for asking for the removal of the five districts. Several weeks ago the plaintiffs had asked that seven suburban districts be included in the suit. The districts later answered a series of questions regarding their school enrollment, and plaintiffs apparently were satisfied that they had not practiced any official desegregation.

The motion, filed with U.S. District Court Judge William M. Taylor, asked that Lancaster, DeSoto, Carrollton-Farmers Branch, Duncanville and Irving, be dropped from the suit.

The plaintiffs' action left only one suburban district in the suit, Highland Park.

Judge Taylor did not indicate when he would rule on the motion.

The plaintiffs are seeking a desegregation plan for Dallas schools. Judge Taylor rejected a desegregation plan submitted by the Dallas school board and said he would delay any implementation of a desegregation plan until August unless ordered otherwise by the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans.

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**Presidio**

SACRAMENTO, — President Ford videotaped statements on what he saw when Lyndon B. Johnson tried to kill him.

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride Tuesday to throw out directing Ford to sworn testimony as witness for Miss...

A Justice Department man in Washington subpoena sets "a p some concern" but appealed.

The office of counsel Philip B. Ford would answer.

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# President Agrees To Give Videotaped Statement For Fromme Trial

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — President Ford will give a videotaped statement this week on what he saw and heard when Lynette Fromme allegedly tried to kill him.

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride refused Tuesday to throw out his order directing Ford to give the sworn testimony as a defense witness for Miss Fromme.

A Justice Department spokesman in Washington spoke the subpoena sets "a precedent of some concern" but will not be appealed.

The office of presidential counsel Philip Buchen said Ford would answer questions from attorneys in the case at the White House Friday or Saturday. The office ruled out the possibility that Ford would give the statement while he is in California for political appearances today or Thursday, as MacBride suggested he might.

Earlier Tuesday in San Francisco, another federal judge entered an innocent plea for Sara Jane Moore, who is accused of firing a shot at Ford outside a San Francisco hotel Sept. 22.

Mrs. Moore, 45, whose attorney had sought a further delay for completion of a psychiatric examination, faces trial Dec. 15.

U.S. District Court Judge Samuel Conti also scheduled a mental competence hearing for Mrs. Moore on Nov. 17 and brushed aside a claim by her public defender, James Hewitt, that he couldn't prepare his case in the required 90 days.

At the Fromme hearing, U.S. Atty. Dwayne Keyes, who had conferred with White House lawyers, argued against videotaping the President's testimony but did not oppose the order for a deposition.

"The President has not ever suggested he is above the law and will obey any lawful order," Keyes told MacBride.

No president has ever testified in person at a criminal trial while in office. Ford's videotaped deposition, which will be shown to Miss Fromme's jury, comes closest to doing that.

President Jefferson, Monroe and Nixon all fought subpoenas to testify in person at trials. Monroe and Nixon eventually

gave written answers to questions; Jefferson submitted written information.

Miss Fromme, 27, a follower of convicted mass murderer Charles Manson, is accused of pointing a .45-caliber pistol at Ford as he walked in a park outside the state Capitol Sept. 5.

The gun did not fire and Ford was not hurt. But several witnesses have said they heard a "click" sound, as if the trigger were pulled. The defense hopes Ford can refute those statements.

Jury selection is scheduled to begin next Tuesday.

Keyes contended the jury could get all the information it needed by reading a statement from Ford.

He said the President's credibility was not at issue, so the jury didn't need to see his facial expression while talking. And he added that the videotaping might encourage future would-be assassins.

The prosecutor contended Miss Fromme had sought "to

gain attention for her environment and the President's time.

"Will this encourage others who might want to threaten or attempt to kill the President for attention?" Keyes asked.

## Reagan To Skip Fund-Raiser Because Ford Will Be There

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is traveling to Los Angeles tonight for a Republican party fund-raiser, but Ronald Reagan, a sponsor of the event, is staying away out of concern that a joint appearance might undercut his White House challenge.

Ford's two-day political mission marks his first trip to California since a woman allegedly tried to shoot him outside a San Francisco hotel five weeks ago. He makes an appearance at the hotel Thursday.

This time, Ford's crowd exposure is being held to a minimum, meaning about the only people to see him will be some 2,000 persons who paid \$250 for tonight's dinner and a Thursday luncheon in San Francisco.

On Sept. 22, Sara Jane Moore allegedly tried to shoot Ford as he left the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco. In Sacramento on Sept. 5, Lynette Alice

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savings of over 20% on starter sets in three white styles.

**DUNLAP'S**  
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## Daley Endorses Sen. Stevenson

CHICAGO (AP) — Cook County Democrats have voted unanimously to endorse Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson as their party's 1976 presidential nominee. The party's executive committee urged the Illinois Democrat to seek the nomination and to enter Illinois and other primaries.

Stevenson was a state legislator and state treasurer before being elected to the Senate in 1972.

The top Democrat in Cook County is Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, who has been visited by several announced Democratic candidates but who has not given his support to any of them.

## Chill Spreads Across Much Of Country

By The Associated Press

Cool air spread over the nation's interior today, dropping temperatures into the 30s from the northern and central Rockies to the upper Mississippi Valley.

Readings in the 30s reached as far south as New Mexico and West Texas overnight.

Considerable cloudiness developed from the middle Mississippi Valley to the Great Lakes and the Appalachians as the cooler weather rolled through the midcontinent.

Showers sprinkled parts of Missouri, Illinois and Indiana while drizzle dampened portions of New York, Pennsylvania and Lower Michigan. A few snow flurries dusted Upper Michigan.

Clouds also spread from the northern Pacific Coast into the northern Rockies with rain in western Washington and northwest Oregon.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 18 at Evanston, Wyo., to 81 at Key West, Fla.

## San Juan Mayor: Bombers Tied With Communists

HOUSTON (AP) — Puerto Rican bombers who have struck in New York and Chicago are affiliated with Communist organizations in other countries, including Cuba, the mayor of San Juan, P. R., said here Tuesday.

Mayor Carlos Romero-Barcelo said the bombers, who claim to be Puerto Rican separatists, do not represent the majority opinion in Puerto Rico. He said most residents of the island commonwealth favor a permanent union with the United States and not independence.

The bombers, he said, "have some kind of affiliation with Communist groups in other countries."

He was asked if these countries could include Cuba, an island nation neighboring Puerto Rico in the Caribbean.

"Including Cuba," he replied.

Romero-Barcelo is president of the National League of Cities and was here to speak at a meeting of the Texas Municipal League.

## Mashburn Elected To Association

Midland County Dist. Atty. Jim Mashburn has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Texas District and County Attorneys Association.

His election, which puts him in line for the association's presidency, came last week at El Paso where Mashburn offered proposals for revamping the state's parole and pardons system and procedures.

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# PBRPC Committee To Meet Thursday

The Government Application Review Committee of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the conference room at Air Terminal.

# Sadat Says Talks Should Be Resumed

By MIKE MOORE — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat says the Geneva talks on the Middle East should be resumed and that the United States should relax its opposition to a Palestinian Liberation Organization role in those talks.

# Ford—

(Continued From Page 1A) conduct of the city's leaders, Ford said.

He also said that for the millions of residents of New York, "There may be some temporary inconveniences, but that will be true of any solution that is adopted."

# Franco—

(Continued From Page 1A) away, but his staff was in constant telephone contact both with El Pardo and with the prime minister's office in the heart of the capital.

# Index—

(Continued From Page 1A) equipment, lower stock prices, a lower volume of new orders of consumer products received by manufacturers and their suppliers and a lower money supply after adjustment for the effects of inflation.

# Burney Cox Dies At Home

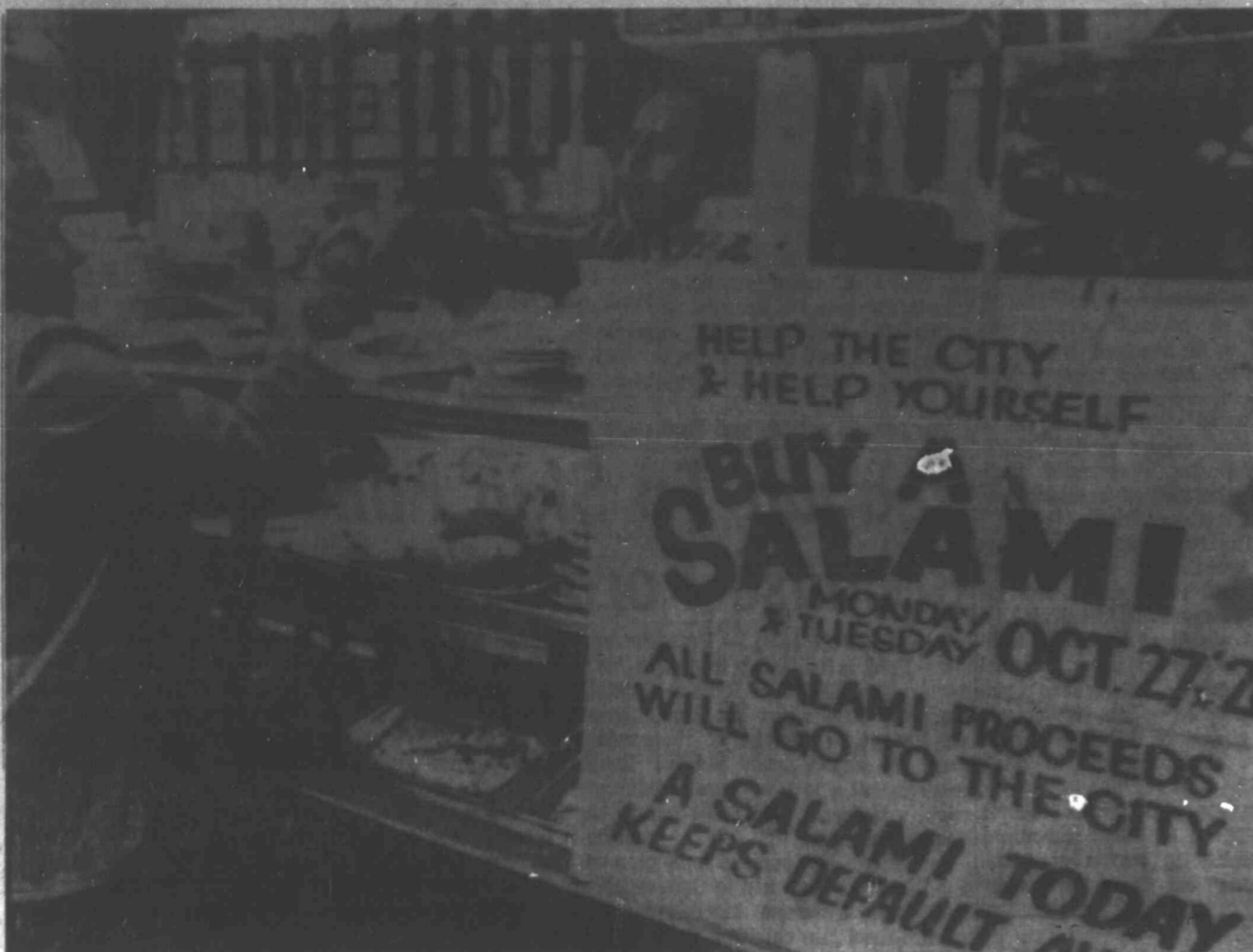
Burney H. Cox, 39, died early this morning at his residence, 1506 S. Main St.

# Coin Collection Reported Stolen

A coin collection valued at \$5,000 reportedly was stolen from Basin, Inc., at 511 W. Ohio St., police said today.

# Fire Caused By Firecrackers

Children playing with firecrackers were blamed for starting a garage fire at the residence of C. L. Muse, 2906 Lockheed St. Tuesday, firemen said.



SALAMI SALES FOR CITY — Abe Lebewohl, owner of a New York delicatessen, sells a salami to Ruth Fagen of Miami, a former New Yorker, who said buying the salami was "my small way of helping the city." Lebewohl is donating all proceeds of Monday and Tuesday salami sales to the city to help in the current financial crisis. (AP Wirephoto.)

# Texas 'Alices' Taking Day Off

DALLAS (AP)—The "Alices" of Texas weren't doing it today and those who were had a message for anyone who thought what they do is not important.

Women's contributions are taken for granted," said Tegwin Pulley, president of the Dallas chapter of NOW.

Midlander's Father Dies — DONNA — W. E. Johnson, 71, died in Donna Monday following a sudden illness.

Women's Strike Expected To Fizzle Due To Work — By The Associated Press — A scheduled nationwide strike by American women today was expected to fizzle because of the very thing the strike was supposed to demonstrate: the value of women's work.

Midlander's Mother Dies — EL PASO — Mrs. T. J. Woodside, 66, of El Paso, mother of John A. Woodside of Midland, died Tuesday in El Paso.

MHR Approves New Program — The Mental Health-Mental Retardation board of trustees approved an application Monday for funds to extend case findings, evaluation and follow-up services for the developmentally disabled in the sparsely populated areas of West Texas.

# Foreigners Evacuated Today During Lebanese Fighting

By HOLGER JENSEN — BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Security forces in armored cars moved in under fire today and evacuated a dozen foreigners trapped in two tourist hotels engaged in street fighting between Christian and Moslem gunmen.

Midlander Dies At Big Spring — George H. Jeffrey, 86, a retired construction worker, died this morning in a Big Spring hospital.

# Parade To Kick Off MHS Homecoming

A Thursday afternoon parade through downtown Midland will kick off 1975 homecoming activities for Midland High School.

# One Of Five Americans Said To Be Incompetent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Office of Education today released results of a four-year study which indicate that more than 23 million U.S. adults are functionally illiterate, meaning they are unable to do such things as read help-wanted ads or make the most economical purchases.

# Schools—

(Continued From Page 1A) as a barometer of educational quality. He agreed with Tompson that only the headline was objectionable.

# C. R. Chappell Dies In Hospital

Charles Raymond Chappell, 68, died Tuesday afternoon in a Midland hospital following an 11-month illness.

# C. H. Skeen Dies At Home

Charles Henry Skeen, 71, died early this morning at his Midland residence. He had been in failing health several years.

# Midlander Dies At Big Spring

George H. Jeffrey, 86, a retired construction worker, died this morning in a Big Spring hospital.

# Hou

By JEROME K... NEW YORK (AP) in a fiery white... manages a brace... across the army... and guns.

# Many t who Gre Th

The greatest competence was scored in writing, with almost three-fifths of the adult population performing adequately, but 15.4 per cent or 18.9 million persons were "unable to cope successfully," the report said.

# F

Surviving are his widow, two sons, Steven Chappell and Durian Chappell, both of Midland; a daughter, Paula Chappell of Midland; his mother, Mrs. Elsie L. Chappell of Kilgore; six brothers, Clyde Chappell of Freeport, Calif., Earl Chappell of Kilgore, Ray Chappell of Lubbock, Herman Chappell of Boston, Ariz., Corll T. Chappell of Kilgore and Glenn Ray Chappell of Marshall, and two sisters, Mrs. Jack Grand of Jeffersonville, Ind., and Mrs. Ronnie Miley of Arlington.

# Househusband's Lament: Wife Never Takes Him Out

By JURATE KAZICKAS  
NEW YORK (AP) — Dressed in a frilly white apron, standing in a kitchen, the distinguished author (the mastermind) of the "Kitchen Sink Papers" manages a brave little smile across the array of shiny pots and pans.

Mike McGrady's picture graces the cover of his book, "The Kitchen Sink Papers: My Life as a Househusband," a poignant, funny account of a year that he and his wife spent in a kitchen.

Caroline McGrady went out into the world to become the family wage earner. Mike stayed home to care for three

children and tend the household chores.

He was 48 years old, a successful author (the mastermind) of the "Kitchen Sink Papers" (which came the "Stranger") and a newspaper columnist earning \$5,000 a year. But McGrady quit it all for child-rearing the children, aged 15, 13 and 11 to dental appointments, a rushing home in time to make dinner, vacuuming and ironing.

"I wanted desperately to stop doing the same thing every day of my life," said McGrady, a bearded, witty character.

"And I had always said that

what I really needed was a wife," said the woman behind the man.

Caroline McGrady was already a businesswoman before the switch. She has been juggling her domestic duties with commitments to her spare-time career as a jewelry and graphic designer and manufacturer of such plastic classics as a cork book stand and a salad bowl.

"I was going away from all the responsibilities but I managed," said Caroline, 37, a tiny dynamo with black hair piled on top of her head. "But I al-

ways had this vision of my not being a housewife. I hated the dullness of being confined, I wanted another slice of life. I wanted to be self-sufficient. Money is power, and I wanted my own."

Then that middle restless-ness hit Mike. Caroline's business was bringing in about \$10,000, and she encouraged the switch. She had no doubts about her ability to expand the business and provide for the family. And she was confident of her husband's talent at wrangling egg beater and broom.

Their friends could not take

the role change seriously. Mike was repeatedly asked what he was really doing that year.

"To me, it was the sacrifice of a precious birthright. To women, it was insanity," said Mike. "At parties, women loved me for about 8 minutes and then thought about the ramifications — that their job was so easy and so dumb, any guy could do it."

"In the beginning, I felt very lost and threatened," said Caroline. "I felt outside the framework of my friends. I didn't belong anymore. I was a heroine of sorts but their envy was combined with hostility."

Mike got a contract to do the book after he quit. He kept a diary of his troubles:

The provider coming home late without calling resulting in a missed dinner. Mike smoking off to the local bar for solace where he invariably ended up giving out recipes for steak Diane and mayonnaise. Mike feeling pangs of jealousy as Caroline casually recounts lusty lunches at chic restaurants. Familiar family exchanges with a twist — "Your mother will speak to you about that when she comes home tonight ... You never take me out anymore, Caroline ..."

Mike was a gourmet chef, producing such exotic dishes as Oysters Rockefeller, but he never did get the hang of housecleaning.

"I expected to come home to a well-ordered house. But it was in utter chaos most of the time," Caroline said. "I just couldn't kick off my shoes and forget about it because deep in my heart I still had that sense of responsibility about the house."

So Wednesday nights while Mike left for his basketball night off, Caroline tidied up. The experiment almost collapsed there.

"I felt he had not kept up his end of the bargain. I felt he didn't want to do it," Caroline said. "And then suddenly I realized no one would ever want to do it. He had never been

conditioned to think that a spotless home was necessarily a good thing."

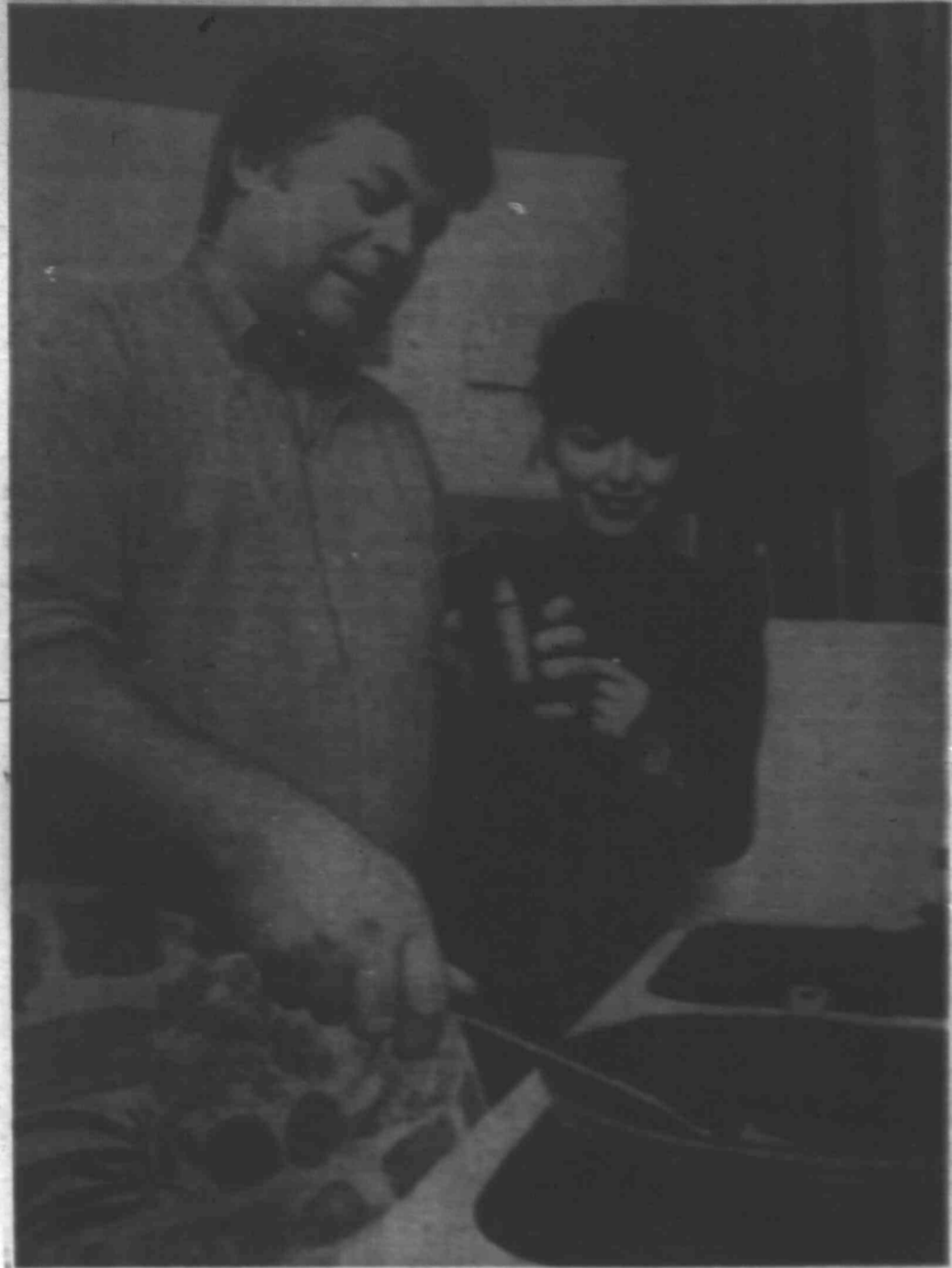
She was plagued with guilt when Mike slipped into occasional depression about the monotony of his life.

But they survived.

Caroline found the children respected her more. "Before I was just a housewife, a second-class citizen. Now they're very proud of me and it's wonderful to be respected for the right reason: what I can do as a husband, silent provider."

"I don't have to be Mother Earth, and I will never take housekeeping seriously again," said Mike. "It's much harder to be a slob," said Caroline.

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Mike McGrady cooks for wife, Caroline

## Israelis Kill 2 Guerrillas, Capture 5

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli soldiers killed two Arab guerrillas and captured five others in a brief gunfight on the Israeli-Syrian front Tuesday, the Israeli military command announced today.

No Israeli casualties were reported.

The guerrillas slipped across the narrow United Nations buffer zone on the Golan Heights at a point where only a few barbed wire fences marking the Israeli and Syrian front lines, a military spokesman said.

Israeli troops spotted them shortly after they cut through the wire but did not attack until they were more than five miles inside Israeli-controlled territory.

A communique said the guerrillas were from Yasser Arafat's Al Fatah organization based in Syria and that the raid was planned with the cooperation of the Syrian army.

The Israeli command said it was the first infiltration attempt on the Golan Heights since the U.N. peace force was sent to the battle zone following the disengagement agreement of May 1974, negotiated by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Most guerrilla raids originate from Lebanon, and Defense Minister Shimon Peres said Tuesday that Israeli forces had blocked eight attempts in the last two months to penetrate that border.

"Most of the terrorists ... found their death near the (border) fence," Peres said.

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Mrs. Donna Jacobus—Chicago Ridge housewife

"DC-2 makes my hair do what I want it to. It gives my hair body and fullness so I can wear the natural look."

Miss Mona D'Antoni—Chicago teenager

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**Lubbock Men Die In Crash**

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) — Two Lubbock men have been identified as the victims of a plane crash near Lake Tular.

Authorities said the bodies of Thomas Perry Taylor, 38, a commercial pilot and owner of the plane, and Frank Newton Honey, 32, a pharmacist, were recovered from the wreckage Tuesday.

Private Competition

Private competition will be the feature program at the Monday meeting of Midland Camera Club, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Midland Nature Plantarium.

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2. I have the right and ability to pay my entire account balance within one month from the closing date shown on each monthly statement with no FINANCE CHARGE being assessed. If I do not pay my entire account balance within one month from the closing date shown on each monthly statement, I will pay a FINANCE CHARGE which is computed by a "monthly rate" of 1 1/2% per month (on balances up to \$300.00) which is an ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE of 18%, and a "periodic rate" of 2% per month (on balances over \$300.00) which is an ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE of 24% applied to the previous balance without crediting current payments and/or credits.

3. Within one month after each billing date shown on each monthly statement, I promise to pay to Seller, or order, at Seller's office in Midland, Midland County, Texas, the full amount of my account balance, or, at my option, an installment payment in accordance with Seller's then current payment schedule. Seller's present payment schedule being as follows:

| Unpaid Balance  | Under \$10 | \$10 - \$100 | \$100 - \$150 | \$150 - \$200 | \$200 - \$250 | \$250 - \$300 | \$300 - \$350 | \$350 - \$400 | \$400 - \$450 | \$450 - \$500 | Over \$500              |
|-----------------|------------|--------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|-------------------------|
| Monthly Payment | \$10       | \$15         | \$20          | \$25          | \$30          | \$35          | \$40          | \$45          | \$50          | \$50          | 1/10 of Account Balance |

4. If I fail to pay my account balance in full, when due, or if Seller in good faith believes that the prospect of payment of my account is impaired, all sums then owed by me to Seller (hereinafter called, at Seller's election, with or without notice or demand, "debt") become immediately due and payable. If my account is referred to an attorney for collection, I agree to pay reasonable attorney's fees, court costs and disbursements.

5. Seller shall have no obligation to sell merchandise to me and the maximum amount which I may purchase hereunder is within Seller's sole discretion. This agreement may be terminated by Seller or by me at any time by written notice to the other, but such termination shall not affect any of my obligations then existing hereunder.

I ACKNOWLEDGE RECEIPT OF A COPY OF THIS AGREEMENT

Seller's Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

Buyer's Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

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**HALLOWEEN ROYALTY** — Thad Roberts and Arlene Boehn, both 9 years of age, and John David Bryson, age 7, and Angela Roten, 8, from left, have been recognized as Mr. and Miss Halloween of the Burnet Elementary School's annual Halloween carnival.

### Midland County Cooks Can Enter Favorite Recipes

AUSTIN — Midland County cooks are invited to submit their favorite recipes for publication in the winter issue of TDA Quarterly, a Texas Department of Agriculture consumer-oriented magazine.

Recipes unique to the Plains area and old-time specialties will be stressed. However, any good recipe will be considered, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said.

Since cattle are important to the Plains area, a special look out will be kept for beef recipes.

In addition to recipes, old-time methods of food preservation in danger of disappearing will be printed. Anyone with tips from the past on preserving foods is invited to send them, White said.

Deadline for submitting recipes and hints from the past will be Nov. 21. Recipes and tips selected for publication will be credited to the sender. They will not be returned. They should be mailed to the Texas Department of Agriculture, Information Section, P. O. Box 12847, Austin, Tex., 78711.

### Fannin Carnival Slated Friday

Fannin Elementary will stage its annual Halloween carnival Friday, with tickets going on sale that day at 7:45-8:30 a.m. and again at 3 p.m.

The pumpkin contest entries need to be named and tagged and placed in the school's cafeteria by 8:30 a.m. Friday for judging according to grade and theme.

A spaghetti dinner will begin that evening at 5:30. At 6 p.m., the costume contest gets under way. Trophies for best overall costumes in each grade will be awarded. The many booths plus games, popcorn, sweet shop and spook house will be open until 10 p.m.

The special prize presentation of a hind quarter of beef will be made at 8 p.m.

### Bonham Carnival Set Saturday

The Bonham Elementary Parent-Teacher Association will have its Halloween carnival from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday in the school. A spaghetti supper will be served, and there will be 14 booths, including a professional spook house.

### Volunteers Set Sale

The Midland Volunteers to the Big Spring State Hospital are planning a Saturday bake sale to be held in Dellwood Plaza Mall, according to Mrs. R. O. Smith, chairman.



**TARS ENTERTAIN** — Teens Aid the Retarded held a Halloween dance for children of the Opportunity Center at the center. With Kathy Kirkpatrick, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kirkpatrick, is TARS member, Kim Kaiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kaiser. It has been stressed that the organization, a United Way agency, is seeking new members.

### Jelly Side Down Halloween Not A Favorite

By NANCY STAHL  
Halloween does not head my list of Favorite Holidays, enjoying it as I do only slightly less than having an impacted wisdom tooth extracted with a pair of rusty pliers.

To begin with, I find the entire process of gutting a pumpkin to be incredibly loathsome; how anyone could possibly envisage the slimy interior as being remotely edible amazes me.

The children invariably hold a good-natured dispute over the carving; my daughter wanting a happy face, my son insisting on carving an obscene word. I usually settle the matter by merrily banishing each of them to their room and carving two eyes, a nose, a mouth, and my left thumb.

Last year both children disappeared completely immediately after dinner, leaving me with the job of answering the door for two hours, a singularly exhausting process in a split-level house.

By 7 p.m. I resolved simply to sit on the stairs and worry about whether I would have enough miniature Hershey bars. By 7:15 it became uncomfortably apparent that I did NOT have enough miniature Hershey bars.

By 7:45 I had given away all 127 Hershey bars, twelve apples, six bananas, two lemons, and an avocado! By 8:05 I likewise had parted with the entire contents of the change compartment of my wallet, two rolls of Certs, and fourteen plastic buttons that asserted "Nixon's the One."

The children arrived home to find me sitting glumly in the dark.

"I don't suppose you brought

home any candy?" I asked wistfully.  
"We're too old to go trick-or-treating," my son explained.

"I'm kind of sorry I'm grown up, though. Joey's little brother said that some weird old lady gave him an avocado."

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

## Women

6A—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1975

THAT CERTAIN FEELING IN FOOTWEAR

## EASY STREET.

**OAKBROOK**

**\$20.**

EARL MATNEY Shoes

2509 W. Ohio 682-9691

### HINTS FROM Heloise

**There's A Wide, Wide World In Your Own Imagination!**

Dear Heloise:

Here is a human, heart-warming letter we recently received in our mail, and I think it should rightly be shared with all you understanding readers.

I figure it's "food for thought" in any existing or latent language and though he is directing his thoughts primarily as to what a child might do, I think we all might listen a n d learn.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I have several pairs of shoes with wooden heels. The heels had unsightly scars on them and though I tried shoe polish and cleaners, nothing removed the ground-in marks and dings.

I couldn't throw the shoes out because they were in good condition except for the heels.

So I purchased some wood-grained adhesive-backed paper, shaping the paper to the heel, I cut the excess away and voila! new heels, wood-grained at that! Can't beat it with the price of shoes today. Also, the rain won't ruin your new-found heels.

Barbara Nikodem

**FIRST TIME OFFERED THURS.-FRI.-SAT.**

**Biggest savings of the season!**

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VALS. TO \$35.00      Now **\$9.66**

- SLEEVELESS-LONG SLEEVE-CARDIGAN
- ALL ARE SOFT ACRYLICS
- SOME OF THE TOP BRANDS
- NEW FALL & HOLIDAY SHADES
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- ALL MISSY SIZES

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Now you can save 25% to 60% on fine Fall Fashions from our regular stock. We have added sale items in every department to give you the opportunity to buy new fall dresses, coats, pantsuits, and sportswear at very substantial savings.

At Skibells you may charge it or use our lay-a-way or Master charge or BankAmericard.

Christmas is not very far off . . . So save on Your holiday purchases and have them gift-wrapped free.

# skibells

DELLWOOD PLAZA

CAME IN FI

## Jayce

Six Midland journeyed to the convention at Pec home several aw Mrs. Roberta first in the "Flav novices and M Williams received extemporaneous Leadership Dyn Personal Dynam Mrs. Sue Stage

D. M. W. New Mo

GLYNDA Assistant SCOTT'S HOTEL & R. Junior New R. Room - wash bath, utilities & service includ pool, restaurant service.

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Coffee - Two St To Regis BINGE 3207 W

GREGG

321 Do Shop 9

\$7



CAME IN FIRST — Mrs. Roberta Hyde, Mrs. Sandy Williams, Mrs. Sue Stagner and Mrs. Georgia Reed (from left) were first place winners in Jaycee-ettes area competition.

## Jaycee-ettes Win Awards

Six Midland Jaycee-ettes journeyed to the Area 1-B convention at Pecos and brought home several awards.

Mrs. Roberta Hyde placed first in the "Have Your Say" competition for over-one-year novices and Mrs. Sandy Williams received an award for extemporaneous speaking. In Leadership Dynamics and Personal Dynamics (LD&PD), Mrs. Sue Stagner took first

place and Mrs. Kathy Credcott, president, placed second. Mrs. Williams also won first place in SPOKE competition for women who have been club members less than one year. In "Feather Your Cap" competition, Mrs. Georgia Reed won

first place. Mrs. Stagner took second and Mrs. Hyde, third. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Judy Howard placed second and third respectively in the First Times competition, which encourages members to meet new people.

## Coming Events

**Thursday**

7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - **Protestant Holy Communion**, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 201 N. Spring St.

8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. - **Midland County Public Library**, 1000 S. 10th St.

8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. - **Methodist Senior Center**, 222 S. 10th St.

9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. - **Worship**, First Church of God, 201 N. Spring St.

## Nurse Employed As Instructor

ODESSA — Jennie Lee Omer, registered nurse at Medical Center Hospital, has been hired as an instructor in Odessa College's vocational nursing program.

She will assume her duties Monday.

Mrs. Omer has a bachelor's degree from Texas Christian University and a nursing degree from Harris College of Nursing. She has more than 15 years of working experience as a nurse, including work in the operating room, cardiac care unit, general duty, public health nursing and has served as a director of nurses.

She has worked as a nurse at Midland Memorial Hospital, Yukon County Hospital, Brooks Hospital in Atlanta, Methodist Hospital in Houston and Harris Hospital in Fort Worth. She currently is charge nurse in Medical Center Hospital's operating room.

## Dear Abby Minister 'Cashes In' On Funeral Services

— By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday, I attended the third funeral in two months, and I promised myself I would not attend another whose services were conducted by this minister.

Each time I was trapped for over an hour with a preacher who started with the sins of Adam and Eve and worked his way through the New Testament.

He said nothing to comfort the family and made no mention of the deceased. Instead, he launched into a tirade, calling everyone present "sinners" and predicting that the world was going to hell because of its greed and selfishness. Then he wrapped it up with a pitch to raise money for the church's building campaign.

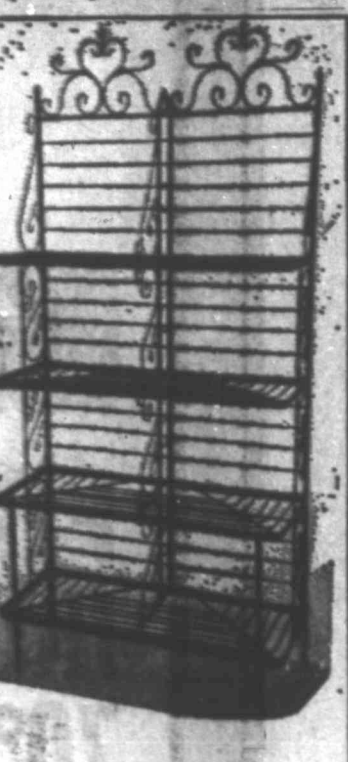
It was revolting!

People come to a funeral to pay their last respects to the deceased, not to be harried out by the preacher or to be solicited for money.

What is your opinion of a minister who would take advantage of a full house in the above manner?

## Palacio Agents

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GLYNDA PITTS  
Assistant Manager

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AUXILIARY AIDS CENTER — Mrs. Betty Smith, president of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post Auxiliary, presents a contribution from the auxiliary to Jim Crawford, director of the Midland Cerebral Palsy Center.

## Musical Review Program Planned

The Book Review Unit of the Midland Woman's Club will have a musical review program presented by Mrs. J. H. Conline Jr., reviewer; Mrs. George F. Harley, soloist, and Mrs. John F. Hansen, pianist, Monday in the clubhouse.

Guests are invited to attend the Thanksgiving program, which will begin at 11:30 a.m. with a hospitality period, followed at 12 noon with the luncheon and program.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. H. H. Lanford, 683-7424; Mrs. Laura Smith Self, 683-5708, or Mrs. Richard D. Jones, 683-3821.

## Club Sponsors Family Dinner

The Servicemen's Wives and Mothers Club met in the Midland Chapter of the American Red Cross building for a dinner for members and their families.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Wade and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walters.

Mrs. Hal K. Hall, club president, presented Mrs. Walters, chapter secretary, with a contribution. Also making the contribution is the Red Cross with Mrs. James Wade, club first vice president.

## Donna J. Thomas Campus Favorite

SAN MARCOS — Donna Jean Thomas of Midland was among 12 students at Southwest Texas State University who received Gaillardian honors during the recent homecoming celebration.

Miss Thomas is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Thomas Jr., Route 2, Midland. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority, Texas Student Education Association and Kappa Lambda Kappa, home economics fraternity. She is a home economics education major.

Gaillardian denotes all-campus favorites and is derived from the school flower, the gaillardia.

## Costume Party Held By Club

St. Ann's Pre-School Mothers Club had a couples' Halloween costume party in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

First prize for the best costume was won by Felipe Morales, who was dressed as Dracula. Second prize went to Mrs. Merrill Witt, dressed as "Dirty Old Man."

Thirteen third place prizes were awarded.

The hostesses were Mrs. Roberto Bando, Mrs. James Brenna, Mrs. Ralph Evans, Mrs. Pat Baker, Mrs. Frank Kieffer, Mrs. Jim Rucker, Mrs. Dave Oiler, Mrs. Bob Dabe and Mrs. Susan Gienney.

## Green Acres Club Chooses Officers

The Green Acres 4-H Club has elected Lee Schweitzer president.

Other new officers are Joe Bond, first vice president; Becky Murray, secretary-treasurer; Billy Parker, reporter; John Jones and Elaine Evans, council representatives.

Mrs. Brent Rutledge will direct food group activities for the coming year, and Mrs. Robert Morgan will be in charge of the leather group of the club.

Vanilla Crop  
The vanilla plant lives about 10 years and produces its first crop after three years.

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Classes begin Thursday, Oct. 30  
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Foxy lady! She's a smart cookie! Would she hassle with a long, lumbering length of boot when a shortcut'll do? Not her! She wears our "special-just-for-pants" boots . . . and she loves the look. Black or Camel. \$42.

**BARNES PELLETTIER**  
suburban

# BUSINESS NEWS

Advertising and Publicity Paid For By Firms in These Columns



**TOPS IN CASUAL FASHION** — Tom's Pant Shop, Village Shopping Center, is featuring the latest casual fashions for gals. Stop in and pick an outfit for yourself. The friendly staff at Tom's will be happy to assist you. Rachael Gamboa, Debbie Grubbs, Julie McEwen and Kim Turner, manager, are ready to help you with the latest fashions.

## Tom's Pant Shop Tops In Gal's Denim Fashions

Tom's Pant Shop, Village Shopping Center, is featuring the latest casual fashions for gals. The racks are full of the latest styles and colors. Stop in and pick an outfit for yourself. Kim Turner, manager, and her friendly staff will help you find just the right style for you.

Denim is really tops on the fashion list. At Tom's you will find an array of denim fashions. Jeans come in many styles. Tom's has the regular low cut jean, the high rise jean with two button closure, the carpenter jean with wide flared legs and side wrap pockets and many more. Also very much in fashion is the stitched crease pant with three stitched creases on each leg with wide waist band and two button closure.

You will also see the bush pant with five button closure, bush pockets and wide belt loops. Zip pocket jeans with high waist and slot seams pants with high waist and single button closure are high on the list of favorites at Tom's Pant Shop.

Shirts. Shirts. Shirts. Tom's has a variety to suit almost anyone. Choose from the snook type shirt with gathered full sleeves in red and white checks or light blue chambray. A variety of colors is to be seen in the Western shirt. The basic long sleeve shirt comes in a myriad of solid colors as well as plaids, flower prints and stripes.

Cool weather is ahead and Tom's has a wide selection of jackets to wear with your casual attire. Choose from a hooded, three-quarter length jacket with front bush pockets and fleece lining in dark brown corduroy or blue denim, a Western jacket cut in the popular three-quarter length with front patch pockets and a tie belt or the traditional Levi's jacket.

Coordinating suits are popular in the junior or misses sizes. Colors include brown, dark green, grey corduroy and brushed cotton in olive green and rust, a top new fashion color.

Gals for a casual outfit that is really tops in fashion, stop at Tom's Pant Shop, Village Shopping Center. Questions? Call 683-2307.

## Prison Inmates Getting Goodies Without Paying

**FLORENCE, Ariz. (AP)** — State prison inmates, blessed with liberal mail privileges, are furnishing their cells with mail-order goodies for which they do not intend to pay.

Inmates are allowed to keep anything they receive through the mail, as long as it is not on the contraband list, Deputy Warden Neil Kette said.

It's "an unbelievable ripoff," he said, adding that one convict has received 173 books, 34 records and tapes, two tape players, 35 notebooks, 10 clipboards, three dictionaries and a Bible since January.

Another inmate responded to advertisements and received books, records, an intercom system, silverware and steak knives, a watch, cigarette lighters, pocket radios and three sets of recipe cards.

There is no indication that the prisoners intend to pay for the merchandise, since one has no money in his prison account and the other has less than \$7, said Kette.

A Willoughby, Ohio, firm complained that \$5,300 worth of radios, stereos and electronic items were sent to "customers found to be inmates at the prison who refused to pay for the merchandise," Kette said.

If swindle charges are substantiated, inmates sometimes are placed in isolation for 10 days, but they resume their ordering once they are returned to their regular cells, Kette said.

The prison has written a form letter, advising mail-order firms which complain that the prison has limited control over inmates' mail and no means of making them pay their bills.

## New Program Winterizes Some Homes

**SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP)** — Unemployed Paul Sjoback is helping disabled Leonard Eichmann patch up his old home in a federal program that puts people to work cutting winter fuel bills.

"I was kind of skeptical. It's hard to believe something like this would take place," said Eichmann as he watched a five-man crew blow insulation into his attic and weather-strip his back door.

"There's a lot of people in the same shape I'm in, with no possible way to do it on their own," said Eichmann.

Eichmann's small concrete and brick home is one of 1,000 in South Dakota and 20,000-40,000 in the U.S. targeted for "winterization" by the Community Services Administration, the new federal antipoverty agency.

Homeowners who are low-income, elderly or handicapped and families with young children are eligible.

Agency energy coordinator Richard Sahl said in Washington that nearly \$10 million has been appropriated this year for up to \$350 in storm windows, weather stripping and insulation in each home.

Because the antipoverty agency pays only for material, workers are drawn from the ranks of the unemployed. Their \$2.10 hourly pay comes from an emergency federal program created to fight the recession.

Inside the home he shares with his boy, Eichmann uses a single gas space heater to warm his four rooms. The fireplace is useless, its vent ending in a gaping hole in the rear wall. There is little insulation in the attic or sidewalls to blunt South Dakota's minus 20 degree winter winds.

Three winters ago when he first moved in, there were plenty of drafts, Eichmann said.



**CALL THE EXPERTS** — When you have a plumbing problem, call the experts at Sanitary Plumbing, 694-8871. Bob Drummond, owner, and his staff of well-trained men are ready to solve your problems. They will be happy to help you with all your plumbing, heating and air-conditioning needs.

## Sanitary Plumbing Experts Pinpoint Plumbing Problems

When you have a plumbing problem call the experts at Sanitary Plumbing, 694-8871. There is no need to settle for guesswork. Bob Drummond, owner, and his staff of well-trained men are ready to solve your problems the up-to-date way.

The staff at Sanitary Plumbing is backed by well over a hundred years combined experience to give you plumbing service satisfaction. Specialized equipment helps solve your problems. The millivoltmeter, ohmmeter, voltmeter, water column gauges, electronic thermometers as well as other instruments are used to pinpoint problems.

The Sanitary Plumbing trucks are rigged to hold equipment for any type of job and have carpeted interior lining to protect equipment. Sanitary operates with a system of material exchange that maintains fully equipped service trucks at all times. Material used one day is replaced that evening in order that whatever is needed for a job is always in the van. This eliminates charges for returning to the shop for equipment.

The vans are also equipped with radio-microphones so the servicemen are in touch with the office at all times throughout the day. The radio dispatch service provides many years of ready experience instantly during an emergency or when an extra piece of equipment is needed in a hurry.

A regular training schedule for the staff of Sanitary insures they keep up with new technology. Although the main phase of their work is plumbing, all men are efficient in heating and air-conditioning work as well.

When you have a plumbing problem, take the guesswork out of the solution. Call the experts at Sanitary Plumbing, 694-8871 or stop at 3204 W. Wall. Talk to Bob Drummond. He will be happy to help you with all your plumbing, heating and air-conditioning needs.

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## Professor's Book Predicts Decline Of Western Order

**By ROBERT J. DONOVAN**  
The Los Angeles Times  
NEW YORK — Will it be authority or authoritarianism? Will the traditional authority of democratic government be restored to bring civility and safety or will people instead feel compelled to turn to authoritarianism?

These are questions raised by Robert Nisbet, Albert Schweitzer Professor of the Humanities at Columbia University, in a new and controversial book, "Twilight of Authority," published this month by Oxford University Press.

A former professor of sociology at the University of California at Berkeley and former dean of faculty and vice-chancellor of the University of California at Riverside, Nisbet believes that Western civilization is in a twilight age of a kind that overtook Athens, Rome and Europe during the waning of the Middle Ages.

As a symptom of this decline of the West, the United States included, he sees a breakdown in authority and a distrust of government. Unless this disintegration is reversed and authority restored, he perceives a danger of military or paramilitary rule here and in other Western countries, some of which, like Portugal, Spain and Argentina are already ensnared in such trouble.

SINCE ALIENATION of the American people from political leadership at all levels of government is clearly a serious problem, it seemed worthwhile to call on Nisbet the other day and explore his views. He turned out to be deeply pessimistic in outlook and completely cheerful and relaxed in manner.

"This is Wednesday," he noted. "If Mayor Beane said it was Wednesday, at least 75 per cent of the people of this city would refuse to believe him."

"There are more Americans who literally hate their government today than anything I have ever known of. I can remember in my own experience other times of disenchantment and criticism, such as we saw against Roosevelt and the New Deal, but I have no recollection of people of all ages being either absolutely indifferent or outright hostile to government as they are today. There is a revolt against power, wealth and privilege and the values of the traditional political community."

"I have a feeling that the authority that is natural and basic to social organization, neighborhoods, families and voluntary organizations is being crowded out by government. Government has taken over so many responsibilities that it has preempted the authorities of others."

"This has gone so far that it is very difficult for parents, labor unions, business and college presidents, and now even for scholars and teachers, to maintain the kind of authority fundamental to their positions."

A modern society there are certain functions — foreign relations and maintenance of a postal system, for example — that central government alone can perform. He did not object to centralization of such government functions. What he objected to was what he called the indiscriminate preemption of functions and authority that would be better exercised by families, neighborhoods, states and regions.

"When taken over by the government these functions become bureaucratized," he said. "Congress loves to pass a law that has instant appeal, whether for education, medical care or other social functions. But the only way Congress can do it is to set up a bureaucracy in such case. Parkinson's law takes over from there. In a study of the British Admiralty after the war Parkinson discovered that although Britain had only half as many ships as it had had 25 years before, the admiralty was three or four times its former size."

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by Hines

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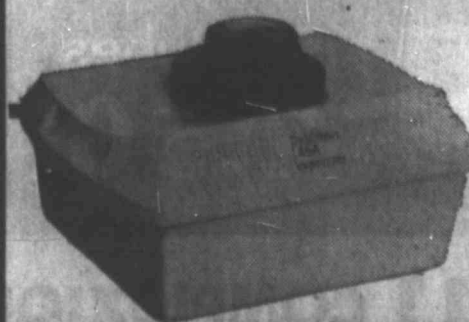
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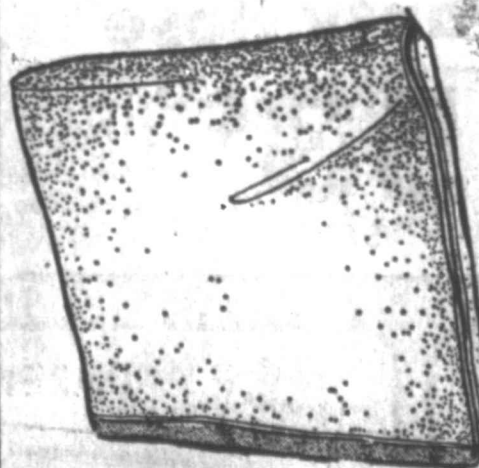
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# PBC: Patriotic Organization Or Bunch Of Radicals?

The Los Angeles Times WASHINGTON — A fiery band of patriots dedicated to recapturing the real spirit of 1776 — or a small group of radical extremists using the nation's 200th birthday celebration as a vehicle for furthering their own cause?

A new leftist propaganda organization capitalizing on the economic woes of the country to agitate for a social revolution — or former student and anti-war activists seeking to organize a grassroots campaign to reaffirm the founding principles over which the revolution was fought?

Opponents and supporters of the People's Bicentennial Commission (PBC) usually vary to this degree in their descriptions of the organization — either for them or against them.

PBC describes itself as a non-profit membership organization which is committed to two objectives. First, it seeks to re-educate the public with the democratic principles of the Declaration of Independence, and secondly, extend those principles to the economic institutions of the country during the Bicentennial era.

The group was formed in 1971 by three veterans of the student, anti-war and other political movements, one of whom, Jeremy Rifkin remains as co-director along with Ted Howard.

PBC has 50 affiliates located around the country. Its annual budget of \$200,000 is financed through membership fees, royalties from the publication of six books on the Revolution and educational materials and grants from small family foundations.

According to Howard, large wealthy foundations that ap-

propriated grants to several members during the '60s when they were active in other issues will not fund them now. "They won't touch us now," Howard says, "because we are talking about fundamental economic change."

PBC'S PROGRAM advocates decentralization of corporate power, with ownership and control to be shared jointly by the workers and local communities. PBC calls the system "economic democracy" and says it is neither capitalism nor socialism.

Because of its accusations that the federal government is allowing big business to commercialize the bicentennial, PBC has been called the opposition force to the official commission — the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA).

"When we began, we did not know that there was a government organization," Howard insists. He said the group organized to help the public become aware of parallels between today's society and America during the Revolutionary period.

"The Revolution was fought for political and economic reasons," Howard says. "The issues are the same. You have inflation, high unemployment, a small ruling class controlling most of the wealth of the nation and a multinational corporation, the East India Tea Co., having a monopoly over trade."

Not surprisingly, Howard says, most of the criticisms against PBC comes from the business sector — "presidents of corporations, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and columnists who are apologists for big business."

A 1974 release by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce called PBC "a worm in the Bicentennial apple." In the article, Arch Booth, the now retired Chamber president, described the group's materials as "Propaganda as skillful as any I've seen."

"The New Left seems to be acquiring one quality it has so conspicuously lacked: subtlety," Booth wrote. "So well done is the material that if one of your children brought it home from school and you glanced at it you would probably notice nothing wrong."

AFTER AN article on Bicentennial commercialism, which listed PBC as a news source, appeared in The Los Angeles Times, the newspaper received a report from Media Research of Virginia. The document is entitled, "The Destructive Program of the People's Bicentennial Commission: Analysis of Its Propaganda and Countermeasures." The report called PBC "a propaganda and organizing tool of a small group of political extremists who seek to use the bicentennial to further their own goals."

Francis M. Watson, who conducted the research, has considerable experience in propaganda analysis going back as far as World War II. Most recently, he has studied the development and contents of underground newspapers and radical literature in the United States.

Watson described PBC's programs as "negatively oriented... designed to agitate and create dissatisfaction."

The report continued: "Their program is extremely well thought out, and it is subtle. It has fooled quite a lot of

honest and well-meaning people and organizations, and has garnered encouragement and financial support from some most unlikely sources."

Through its newspaper, Common Sense, PBC has revived the issues of 1776, using the words of the founding fathers, especially Thomas Jefferson, Thomas Paine and Samuel Adams. The literature equates big business and the federal government with King George III and the Tories and today's working class and small businesses with the Patriots.

PBC ALSO developed and outlined programs for schools, and community groups to incorporate into their Bicentennial celebrations. It claims in a news release that "over 5,000 school boards, libraries and other academic institutions have purchased our educational materials." In addition, the group helped research a project for the National Council of Churches on the church's role in the American Revolution.

Other projects include the "Voices of '76" radio series, which PBC says is being carried on 924 public broadcasting stations, and a public service announcement featuring such celebrities as George Burns, and Quincy Jones reading the words of the Declaration of Independence, which the group says is being aired on 145 local affiliates. An attempt to get the three major networks to carry the spot has so far proven unsuccessful.

The commission sponsored protest rallies during the 200th anniversary of several events leading to the Revolutionary War. The first one was held in 1973 on the anniversary of the Boston Tea Party. The demonstration was dubbed the "Boston Oil Party" because oil barrels bearing the names of major oil companies were dumped into the historic harbor to protest price boost arising from the mid-eastern oil embargo.

There was heavy media coverage in Concord, Mass., on the 200th anniversary of the shot heard 'round the world, when 45,000 people participated in an overnight rally called by PBC to "send a message to Wall Street." The group continued its protest on the next day, April 19, during President Ford's speech commemorating the event.

PBC lists among its supporters, the Campfire Girls, the National YMCA, and several

civic organizations. It has also received favorable reviews in leading newspapers and magazines. Even conservative syndicated columnist James J. Kilpatrick credits PBC with capturing the spirit of the Bicentennial in a way that ARBA has not.

PBC HAS now entered the second stage of operation — activism. It began with the issuance of a "Declaration of Economic Independence." The document, calling for worker and community control of economic institutions, is being tied in, not only with the Bicentennial, but the 1976 presidential election as well.

"We realized that we didn't have a presidential candidate," Howard says, "so, we decided to launch a campaign on the issues." The first step was to commission a poll dealing with economic issues and alternatives.

For \$15,000, PBC commissioned Hart Research Associates to conduct a national poll. Peter Hart, president of the organization, is a former vice president of the Lewis Harris & Associates polling organization.

Some of the key findings which were published in a Labor Day release include:

— 56 per cent of the 1,209 people polled said they would definitely (13 per cent) or probably (43 per cent) support a candidate for president who favored worker control of the nation's businesses.

— 66 per cent said they would prefer to work for an employee-owned and controlled company, if given a choice; 20 per cent would prefer an investor-owned company and 8 per cent a company owned by the government.

— 33 per cent said they believe that the country's economic system has reached its peak in terms of performance and is on the decline.

— 57 per cent said major corporations tend to dominate and determine actions of public officials in the federal government.

— 41 per cent said they favor making major adjustments in the economy to try things that have not been tried before; 37 per cent favor minor adjustments and 17 per cent prefer to keep the economy as it is and allow it to straighten itself out.

PBC SAYS that these results have serious implications for the presidential candidates, and hopes to use them to stir up

debates, especially during primaries in New Hampshire, Florida, Wisconsin and California.

Howard says the poll results indicate that the American people have started thinking about the issues that were raised during the student movement. PBC hopes to engage the public in the same type of debate that surrounded the Vietnam War — to have it fought out in the living room every night.

PBC sent the poll results to 66,000 agencies — Congress, corporations, the media, etc.

Response has been very cautious, Howard said, consisting mainly of requests for more information from corporations and congressional aides. According to Howard, the few criticisms the group has received have centered around the PBC interpretations.

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## Getting Americans To Believe Economy Rebounding Difficult

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. economy might be on the road to recovery, as measured by several popular statistical indexes, but getting the American people to believe it seems to be another, probably more formidable, challenge.

The mood of the country seems to be one of "show me. Point out that the Gross National Product soared 11.2 per cent in the third quarter and the response might be, 'Let's see what it does in the fourth quarter.'"

The mood is clearly illustrated in the attitude toward job figures. Who doesn't know that unemployment is at a 6.3 per cent rate? But who does know that since March total employment has risen more than 1.5 million?

There are indications that interest rates might drop a bit, although perhaps not smoothly. But what businessmen or consumer borrower doesn't choose to complain on the height instead of the trend?

Foils of businessmen and con-

sumers show they share many attitudes. They appear to be uncertain. They are reluctant to commit themselves to big spending projects. They wonder when their own private economies will join in the general improvement.

Consumer spending, while it has improved since the depths of the recession earlier this year, has a long way to go before it can be counted on to give a sustained push to the economy.

The First National City Bank polled consumers on their view of the economy in September. The conclusion: Worse of this six months ago, with recovery anywhere from one to three years away.

Businessmen are very slow to commit themselves to capital improvement and expansion, citing the existence of idle capacity even now and difficulties in borrowing at what they feel are fair terms.

Lionel D. Edie & Co., the economic consulting associate of Merrill Lynch, the nation's biggest broker, found in a survey that industry planned to expand

capital spending in 1976 by only 3 per cent, an almost insignificant amount.

Edie's conclusion: "Capital spending is not about to provide the recovery with any real upward thrust..."

### Overcrowding To Bring About Prison Changes

WASHINGTON — Because of a "population explosion" in the nation's prisons, the criminal justice system will have to make greatly increased use of probation, parole and other correctional methods that don't put offenders behind bars.

This is the warning issued by Norman A. Carlson, director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons.

Carlson noted that overcrowding now becoming evident in state and federal prison systems results from "the inherent contradiction of an increasing offender population with society's reluctance to fund construction of new correctional facilities."


The best hope of easing the problem in the short run rests with increased use of so-called "community-based corrections," he says. As a first step, he calls for greater study of "which offenders should be incarcerated and which we can with reasonable safety release under supervision."

Among those who should be kept in prison, Carlson says, are three basic types: "the violent offender who is a danger to society because of his aggressive behavior," the so-called "career criminal who will not or cannot respond to community supervision," and the "white-collar offender" whose incarceration "might have a deterrent effect on others."

On the other side, Carlson cites such "obvious examples" as younger first offenders, alcoholics and men convicted of failing to support their families. "It doesn't make much sense to jail a man for non-support and then make it impossible for him to earn the money he rightfully owes to his family," Carlson says. "The alcoholic belongs in a hospital or in a rehabilitative program like Alcoholics Anonymous. Turning a younger offender into prison runs the risk of turning him into a hardened criminal when he might be diverted from further criminal activity by proper supervision in the community."

"Community-based programs are not a panacea," Carlson emphasizes. He says that in the long run new prisons will have to be built and greater emphasis placed on recruiting, training and motivating the people who work in corrections.

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# Lawyer Insurance Being Considered For Texans

By LEE JONES  
AUSTIN (AP) — Organized lawyers and some insurance companies are burning with eagerness to start selling Texas policies to pay their attorneys' fees, the State Board of Insurance heard Tuesday.

The board set a meeting for around Nov. 19 to put into effect rules and regulations that would allow such marketing to the 1975 Legislature the new law allowing prepaid legal services had only minor criticisms of operating rules proposed by the board staff.

Spokesmen for the State Board of Insurance said the board would allow such marketing to the 1975 Legislature the new law allowing prepaid legal services had only minor criticisms of operating rules proposed by the board staff.

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## Arrest Of Molester Causes Problems In California

The Los Angeles Times reported that convicted child molester Rudolph A. Rodriguez, whose state Supreme Court appeal not only won his freedom after 22 years in prison but also gained early release for thousands of other inmates, is back in jail on a charge that he committed the same crime.

It was the landmark ruling in Rodriguez' case four months ago that put a virtual end to the state's policy of indeterminate sentencing. Rodriguez, who has lived in Mar Vista, Calif., since his release, is due to be arraigned Nov. 6 in Santa Monica Superior Court for allegedly molesting a five-year-old girl at McKinley School in that city Oct. 9.

Police reports state that Rodriguez was arrested on the day after the molesting incident when he returned to the school ground and the victim, a tiny Korean girl, screamed when she saw his face at a window.

Rodriguez reportedly told his attorney, Dep. Public Defender Barry Taylor, that he had gone to the school because he had been a student there in his youth.

Rodriguez' arrest prompted a meeting last Friday between prominent Dist. Atty. John Van de Kamp and Lewis Warnick, the head of the Santa Monica branch office for the purpose

of reviewing problems caused by the high court decision on Rodriguez' appeal. Van de Kamp said Monday that he felt the Rodriguez opinion allows the Adult Authority to "evade responsibility for evaluating prisoners on an individual basis."

He said that he and his staff are studying the problem with an eye to proposing remedial legislation that would put a higher priority on rehabilitation. "There seems to be a defeatist attitude in the Adult Authority on the subject of rehabilitation. That should not be accepted," Van de Kamp said.

Warnick added, "The net result of the Rodriguez ruling is that criminals arbitrarily must be given a definite prison term without any real regard for rehabilitation." Warnick added, "The dangers of that may well be underscored by the fact that Mr. Rodriguez allegedly has

## Dramatic Changes Seen For Education

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — "A vast number of real changes" in the American lifestyle within the next five years is going to force some dramatic changes in education, says a prominent Texas educator.

Dr. June Hyer, a professor at the University of Houston at Clear Lake City and a member of numerous state educational committees, said a lack of petroleum is going to turn Texas from a "have" to a "have not" state.

As a result, she said, the Texas Legislature and the Texas taxpayers will demand more and more to know the cost of education in terms of productivity.

She said educators at all levels must work to warrant respect and reestablish fallen credibility.

Questions such as "how much does it cost to teach this?" "how much are these kids learning?" are going to be heard increasingly, and educators must have answers, Dr. Hyer said.

The number of people leaving the teaching profession in Texas is greater than it ever has been, she said, and educators must work at ways to attract and hold qualified people.

She spoke at the 28th Texas Conference on Teacher Education sponsored by the Texas Education Agency.

Dr. Hyer said pay for educators must be increased to attract good teachers, but that educators can't go to the legislature asking for more money without some answers as to where the money may be found.

"The legislature and the taxpayers are breathing down our necks because they're not pleased [with educational re-

sults," she said, "and the kids and students are breathing down our necks because they're not learning anything."

### Sheinwold On Bridge

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

#### Let Your Opponents Do Their Share Of Work

Do you find yourself at a pounce on him. "You could have lost for conversation when made it by finessing the right way for the queen of diamonds," somebody will say.

This is true, but foolish. South shouldn't take any finesses at all. He should force the opponents to take his finesses for him.

**Gives Up Spade**  
South wins the first spade, knocks out the ace of clubs and wins the spade return. He should take two club tricks, but not the last club. Then he leads a spade, giving the trick to East.

East can take two more spades. South discards two hearts from his own hand and throws a club and a heart from dummy.

By this time East has no more black cards. He must return a heart or a diamond, and either return gives South his ninth trick.

Memorize this unselfish rule for finessing: It is foolish to do for others what you can get them to do for you.

North dealer

North-South vulnerable

**NORTH**

- ♠ 532
- ♥ A J 7
- ♦ A 9 4
- ♣ K Q J 5

**WEST**

- ♠ 7 4
- ♥ 8 6 4 3 2
- ♦ Q 8 6 3
- ♣ 6 3

**EAST**

- ♠ Q J 10 8 6
- ♥ K 5
- ♦ 7 5 2
- ♣ A 8 4

**SOUTH**

- ♠ A K 9
- ♥ Q 10 9
- ♦ K J 10
- ♣ 10 9 7 2

North East South West

1 ♠ 1 ♠ 2NT Pass

3NT All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 7

When your typical finesser plays this hand, he wins the first spade and knocks out the ace of clubs. He wins the spade return and tries the heart finesse. East thereupon defeats the contract with the rest of the spades.

While South's wounds are still bleeding the other players

**DAILY QUESTION**  
As dealer, you hold: S-A K 9, H-Q 10 8, D-K L 10, C-10 9 7 2. What do you say?  
**ANSWER:** Bid one club. You not only have 13 points in high cards, and your proper share of aces and kings, but you also have a wealth of tens and nines. This is a sound opening bid.

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CHICAGO football coach Tom Green had a long talk with the NFL about the possibility of a football league in the city.

The "two" for just now. Commings about the n he had give as both o viewed by weekly Writers' me

"We pla Penn State and we p Southern Co

"We didn't against Ohi prepared fo still didn't had 16 or 18 playing, we chance.

"In the football whi would be t upsets a lucky if the he added.

"It is not that you had the Little E all over—the cific Eight, ference, the ference.

"We can players at L pete under. But we just Commings, most coach football beca

Notre fans in Saturdays knew t reason the Iri last Sat

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The T in the enough know w That's to the f Hymn, Texas s Aggie p

The F a Than southwe one busi

The tab lift ticko trip. F almost trip.....

ANNAPOL Navy's Ches ton time is attribute for and Saturday Despite b steel pins

SAN

# 'Have-Nots' Urge Return To 1-Platoon

CHICAGO (AP) — If two football coaches among the Big Ten have-nots, Bob Comings of Iowa and Cal Stoll of Minnesota, have their way, college football will return to a one-platoon game.

The two cast votes Tuesday for just such a move.

Comings was emphatic about the matter and Stoll said he had given some thought to it as both coaches were interviewed by telephone at the weekly Chicago Football Writers' meeting.

"We played well against Penn State and could have won and we played well against Southern Cal," Comings said. "We didn't stink up the field against Ohio State. We were prepared for Ohio State and still didn't have a chance. If we had 16 or 18 of our best players playing, we would have had a chance."

"In the days of one-platoon football which I played, there would be two or three major upsets a week. Now you're lucky if there is one a year," he added.

"It is not just in the Big Ten that you have the Big Two and the Little Eight. It's going on all over—the Big Eight, the Pacific Eight, the Southwest Conference, the Southeastern Conference."

"We can get 15 real good players at Iowa and could compete under one-platoon football. But we just can't get 30," said Comings, who added that most coaches favor two-platoon football because they have been

with it so long.

"Go back and look at the records and you'll find Iowa had its championship teams under one-platoon football."

Stoll said he had discussed the matter with Comings, "who has a good point, but I haven't thought about it that much or looked at all the possible ramifications."

"I know one thing, Minnesota had its great teams back in the days of one-platoon football," Stoll said. "It seems there are 15 or 20 real good players available to us but not 30 or 40 as you need in two-platoon football."

Coach John Pont of Northwestern disagreed with Comings or Stoll for several reasons.

"I coached both," said Pont. "If we were to go to single-platoon football, we'd have to keep the team out on the practice field for three hours a day. The ramifications of teaching a man to go both ways would present academic problems and that's what I am more concerned about."

"I don't think single-platoon football is the panacea for all our illnesses," Pont said. "Recent NCAA legislation has not been to bring about equality. It was for financial reasons. Let's face it, we're going broke."

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Defensive end Randy Spetman and middle guard Dave Lawson of the Air Force football team are heavyweight boxers.



**BOWL GAMES CAN'T BE FAR BEHIND**—Anne Elizabeth Martin, 18-year-old blonde, was selected Queen of the 87th Tournament of Roses Tuesday. The Pasadena City College freshman will reign over the 1976 Rose Parade and 62nd Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day. (AP Wirephoto.)

# Bosox' Fred Lynn Named Top Rookie

NEW YORK (AP) — From Rookie of the Year to Sophomore Jim: It's such a familiar story. But 1975's best American League freshman, Fred Lynn of Boston, thinks he knows how to elude the jinx.

"I think the big thing I learned this season is the mental part of the game, which should really help next year," the center fielder said Tuesday after learning of his near-unanimous selection.

"One thing I want to do is take a day off once in while and make sure I go to a lighter bat."

Lynn came within one-half vote of becoming only the second rookie ever to win unanimous acclaim. He was named on all 24 ballots but split one vote with teammate Jim Rice.

He also has a good shot at becoming the first player ever

to win Rookie of the Year and his league's Most Valuable Player awards in the same season.

"It's everything I worked for," said the 23-year-old Lynn. "I thought about the award a little during the season. As we went around the league, it was easy to figure Jim Rice was the fellow I'd have to beat in order to be selected."

Lynn follows Mike Hargrove of Texas as the AL rookie winner and is the fourth Red Sox player to win the AL rookie award since the Baseball Writers of America originated the award in 1947. First baseman Walt Dropo won it in 1950, pitcher Don Schwall took it in 1961 and catcher Carlton Fisk won it in 1972.

Fisk was the only unanimous winner but Lynn came as close as possible to matching that achievement.

The voting committee was composed of two writers from each of the league's 12 cities. They vote for one player each, but one writer split his ballot, saying he couldn't choose between the two young Red Sox.

Lynn wound up last season hitting .331, trailing only Minnesota's Rod Carew in the American League batting race. He hit 21 home runs, drove in 105 runs and led the league in slugging, runs scored and doubles.

Rice hit .309 and had 162 RBIs. He and Lynn were the first rookie teammates in the AL ever to hit over .300 and drive in more than 100 runs.

Lynn credited consistency for his outstanding season.

"I'm not sure, but I don't think I ever went three games in a row without a hit this season," he said.

# Shofner Secure Despite Longest Losing Streak

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Normally, you'd expect wolves to howl, heads to roll and fans to revolt.

But such is not the case at Texas Christian University, where the Horned Frogs have lost 17 games straight, the longest current string in major college football.

"The wolves aren't at the door," a TCU official said this week.

If anything, it would appear that Coach Jim Shofner's job is more secure than ever.

"Even though we've lost 17 in a row, it's not something that happened when Shofner got here," said Dick Lowe, a Fort Worth oilman and one of the university's major supporters.

"It's something that had been building up for a long time... He came into a bad situation and it wasn't one he could turn around in two weeks."

With a little luck, he said, TCU could become competitive next year.

But, as Dallas columnist Blackie Sherrod observed, "If it were not for bad luck, TCU would have no luck at all."

Some trace the Frog's misfortunes back to the 1966 season, when a heart attack felled Abe Martin, whose TCU teams won Southwest Conference titles in 1955, 1958 and 1959.

From his hospital bed, he chose assistant coach Fred Taylor as his successor. It was a decision, some say, based more on loyalty than objectivity.

Whatever, Taylor's teams, repeatedly riddled with key injuries, failed to win and he was replaced after four years by Tulane's Jim Pittman.

"Pittman was a proven, successful major college coach that was obtainable," said Lowe. "It was a very rational, well thought out decision."

After an encouraging start, Pittman was cut down by a fatal heart attack, midway through his first season. Under the circumstances, TCU had little choice but to elevate his

top assistant, Billy Tohill, to the head job.

Tohill's free-wheeling lifestyle did not fit TCU's image and, it is said, he would have been fired if again tragedy hadn't intervened.

Tohill nearly lost his life in a car accident.

"We had to give him another year, but things didn't get any better," said one close to the university. "The program went downhill and we had to make a change."

"We wanted to stay in football and we wanted to do it on a big-time basis. And we wanted a person with impeccable character, integrity and personal morals."

Shofner, then a San Francisco 49er assistant, was a logical choice. He had been an All-SWC running back at TCU in the mid-1950's and later spent a year at the Dallas Theological Seminary.

He accepted the job in December 1973 and it was the following year, in the Frogs' season opener, that TCU lost a football game, beating University of Texas-Arlington 12-3.

Five TCU opponents are currently ranked nationally, including Texas, one of four teams remaining on the Frog's schedule.

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# Fight On For Notre Dame Keys Setback

Notre Dame fans in the stands Saturday never knew the real reason USC beat the Irish, 24-17, last Saturday.

It happened on the telecast before the game when the TV announcer suggested, "We go down to the field and pick up the Notre Dame victory March."

Realizing his mistake as the song ended, he compounded it with, "Sorry folks, that was Fight On for Notre Dame, another of those great victory songs in the Notre Dame tradition."

The Trojans must have been watching in the dressing room, and if that isn't enough to fire up a team, we don't know what is.

That's a little bit like going down to the field to pick up the Aggie Battle Hymn, realizing it was The Eyes of Texas and describing it as just another Aggie pep song....

The Flatlanders Ski Club is planning a Thanksgiving weekend outing to the southwest Colorado. They already have one busload and are working on a second. The tab is \$115 for bus, lodging, 3-day lift tickets and box lunch for the return trip. From the brochure, a camera is almost as essential as skis for this trip....

**Battle Scene**

*By Ted Battles*

We'll have to wait for the other shoe to drop, but we are disappointed that the Chicago Cubs couldn't get more for shortstop Don Kessinger than relief pitcher Mike Garman, a 3-3 pitcher with 10 saves last season.

Don, naturally, is elated by the swap. "I think the Cardinals have a good chance to win the pennant..." and a big reason is the saviour faire the Redbirds obtained at shortstop. But Don is a class guy and added, "I think the Cardinals gave up a good pitcher to get me."

We hope he's right, but chances are that player to be named later is the key to what kind of a trade it is for the Cubs. Maybe he'll be another Bill Madlock....

It's the kind of trade that can end the honeymoon with the media in a hurry for new Chicago general manager, Salty Saltwell.

# Rebels Rev Up For Mojo Tilt

A sign which read: "No Mojo" at the front of the room pretty well summed up the feelings of the Midland Lee Rebel Booster Club which was treated to a rousing pep rally Tuesday night in preparation for the Odessa Permian game in Odessa Friday night.

The Rebel band played loudly and the cheerleaders and pepettes put on a show for the gathering in the Lee Cafeteria.

Rebelleites were also on hand to sell black string, representing Panther tails and the fans tied knots in them and some were even wearing them on their fingers, like last year when Lee thumped the Black Cats, 34-7.

A film on the Big Spring game was shown, but more interest was shown for this week's up-and-coming opponent.

Lee Coach Jim Acree had little to say about the Panthers except that they (Per-

mian) have an excellent team and the game will be a big challenge. "We too have a good team and plan to play well Friday night," said Acree.

The only casualty is tackle Brian Pope who suffered a broken arm in the 28-6 victory over the Steers. Pope is in Parkview Hospital where he had a steel plate put in his arm and will be released Thursday.

"We are in good physical shape and I hear that Permian will have back four of their players that have been hurt, but then you can only play 11 at a time and the Panthers have good depth." Acree went on to say that the Permian defense is a good one and its offense is also good and runs a ball-control-type offense which can keep the ball away from you.

Acree always likes the week his Rebels face Permian, because it isn't hard to get them up for this particular contest.

# Odessa, Shepard Await Bulldogs

According to Midland High scout Stan Moore, "Darrell Shepard is one of the best backs we'll face this year, in fact, probably the best."

That's reason enough to cause the Bulldog coaching staff concern over Friday's homecoming game against Odessa High in Memorial Stadium, despite big back-to-back victories over San Angelo and Abilene.

The victories move the Purple Peck into sole possession of second place in the District 5-4A football race with a 3-1 league record.

Odessa is a misleading 1-3. The victory came over San Angelo as Shepard, operating out of the Shotgun offense, sparked the Bronchos to a 24-15 upset, the most points scored against the Bobcats this season.

"Shepard is phenomenal,"

Coach John Reddell said. "there isn't anything he doesn't do well. He's a dangerous runner and throws both long and short. What's more he has 9.7 speed."

Reddell also remembers only too well that the Bronchos have a two-game winning streak going against the Bulldogs and last year's loss knocked the Pack out of a share of the 5-4A title.

HOWEVER, IT WASN'T Odessa, but the 7-0 win over San Angelo that brought out the season's largest turnout to Tuesday's Bulldog Booster Club meeting.

"We weren't razor sharp offensively," Reddell said in reference to several elusive scoring opportunities. "But the defense came through for us and made up the difference."

Reddell praised the coaching (Continued On Page 3B)

# AP Honors Navy's Chet Moeller

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — broke two weeks earlier, Moeller led Navy to a 17-0 upset of 17th-ranked Pitt with the following heroics:

On the game's first play, he prevented a touchdown by tackling Pitt's flashy tailback Tony Dorsett, who was in the clear after a lengthy gain. Later in the opening period he recovered a Dorsett fumble at the Navy 15 and the Midshipmen promptly drove 85 yards for the game's first touchdown.

In the final quarter, Moeller intercepted a pass at the Navy 17 and returned it 54 yards to set up a field goal. In between, he made tackles all over the field.

For his work, Moeller was named AP defensive Player of the Week.

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Sports Scoreboard

Pro Basketball

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., and recent game scores.

Pro Hockey

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct., and recent game scores.

Baseball

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., and recent game scores.

Baseball

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Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., and recent game scores.

Hogan Women's Golf Pairings

Table showing golf pairings for Hogan Women's Golf Pairings.

Sports in Brief

Summary of various sports events including tennis, basketball, and baseball.

Tuesday's Fights

Details of boxing matches scheduled for Tuesday, including fighters and venues.

Cowboys Cook Up Ambush For 'Skins

Article describing the Dallas Cowboys' strategy against the Philadelphia Eagles.

Continuation of the article on the Cowboys' game plan.

Further details on the Cowboys' performance and coaching decisions.

Analysis of the Cowboys' offensive and defensive units.

Comments on the team's momentum and fan expectations.

Final thoughts on the game and the team's outlook.

Additional information regarding the game and player statistics.

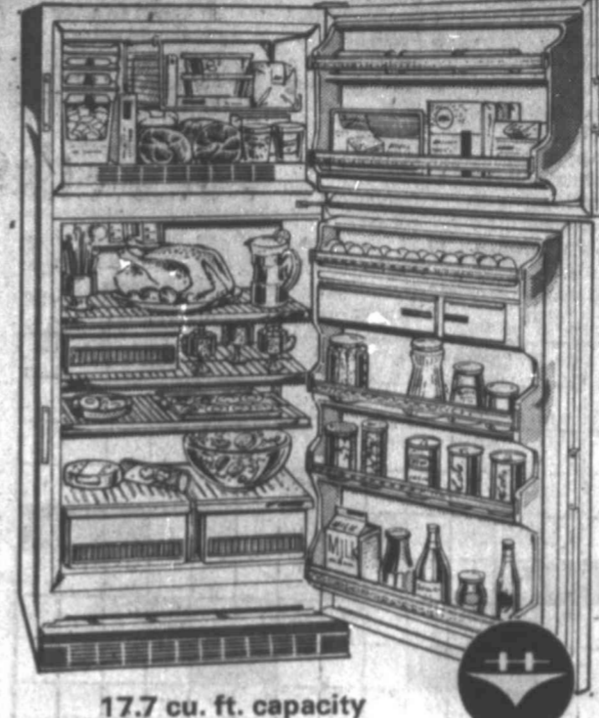
Concluding paragraph of the article.



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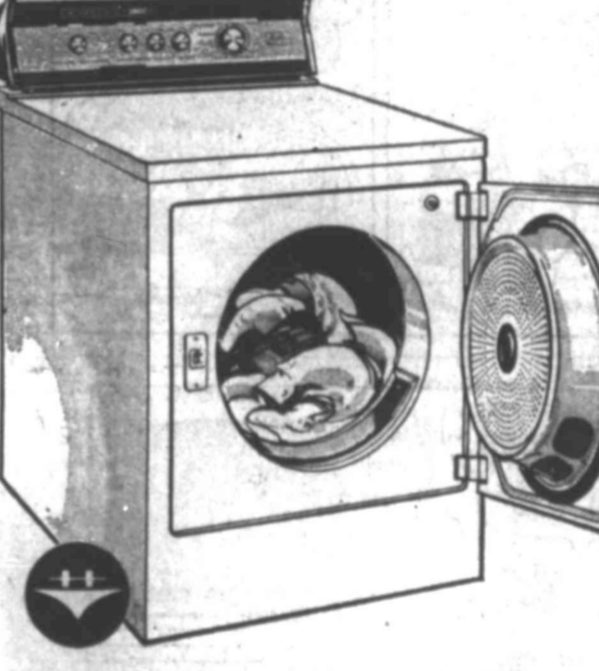
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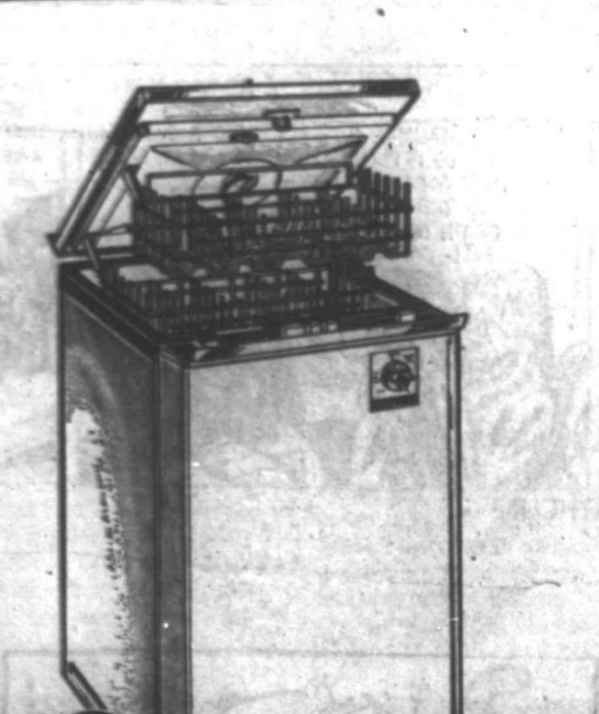
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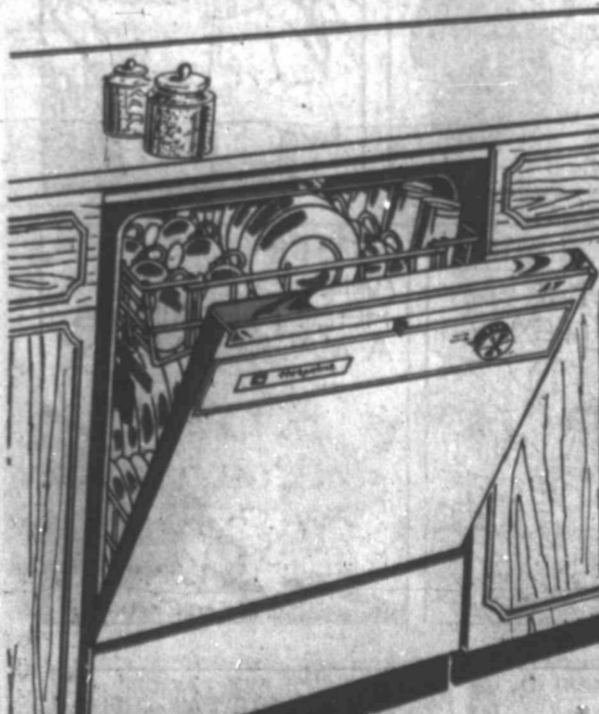
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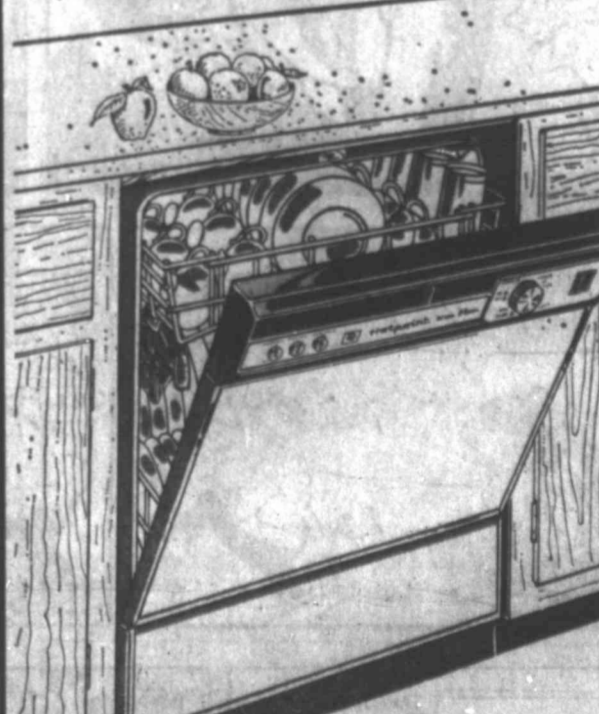
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# SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY E. FOLLAN

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

SIB CET

REG IF

HUM TO

PEG DEL



When the cautious driver approached a railroad crossing, he stopped, looked and listened. All he heard was another car, crashing into his rear —

10-29  
1 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1. Bump  
2. Bump  
3. Bump  
4. Bump

# DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

© 1975 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS
- 1 Empire's call
  - 5 Wheel projections
  - 9 academy
  - 14 Hedgepodge
  - 15 Hanging unevenly
  - 16 Girl's name
  - 17 Would-be actor's dream
  - 19 New York city
  - 20 Top of a suit
  - 21 Stag
  - 22 Oak seeds
  - 28 Railroad employee
  - 25 German city
  - 27 Standard amount
  - 29 Ingredient in cough remedies
  - 36 Musical interval
  - 37 "Cakes and
  - 38 Press
  - 39 Tune
  - 40 Small lizards
  - 41 Book of the Bible: Abbr.
  - 42 Place important in political campaigns
  - 46 Native of North Carolina
  - 48 Sordid
  - 49 ——— forth
- DOWN
- 1 Up to this point
  - 2 Adventurous heroine
  - 3 Excited
  - 4 Greek goddess
  - 5 From head to foot: Phrase
  - 6 Having a wing
  - 7 "Le———d" Arthur
  - 8 Harbor city: Abbr.
  - 9 Geological period
  - 10 "It's——— me"
  - 11 Four: Ger.
  - 12 Strong ——— oak
  - 13 Eyeglass
  - 18 Former UN name
  - 22 A——— apple
  - 24 Heal
  - 26 College activities
  - 28 Paths
  - 30 Ohio Senator
  - 31 Choir member
  - 32 Answering: Abbr.
  - 33 Give up
  - 34 Constellation
  - 35 Culture medium
  - 36 Poetic contraction
  - 40 This, in Barcelona
  - 42 Willie
  - 43 Lemarr
  - 44 Cub's mother
  - 45 —— room
  - 47 Airplane shed
  - 50 What an actor should enter
  - 53 Foolish
  - 53 Alabama city
  - 54 White House name
  - 55 Trivial error
  - 56 Geological angle
  - 57 —— ride
  - 59 Wild party
  - 62 Wall St. abbr.
  - 63 30 Down, to friends



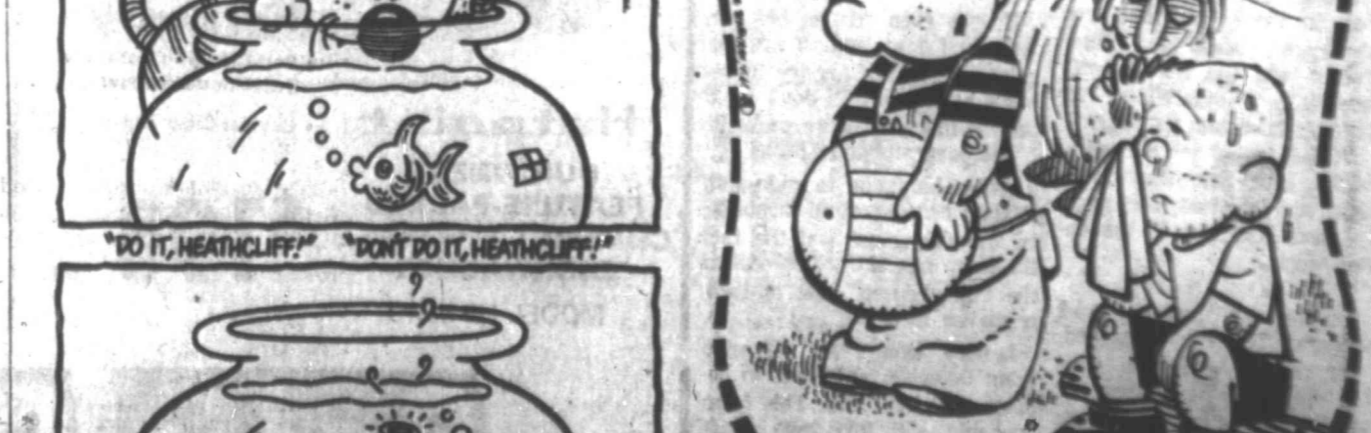
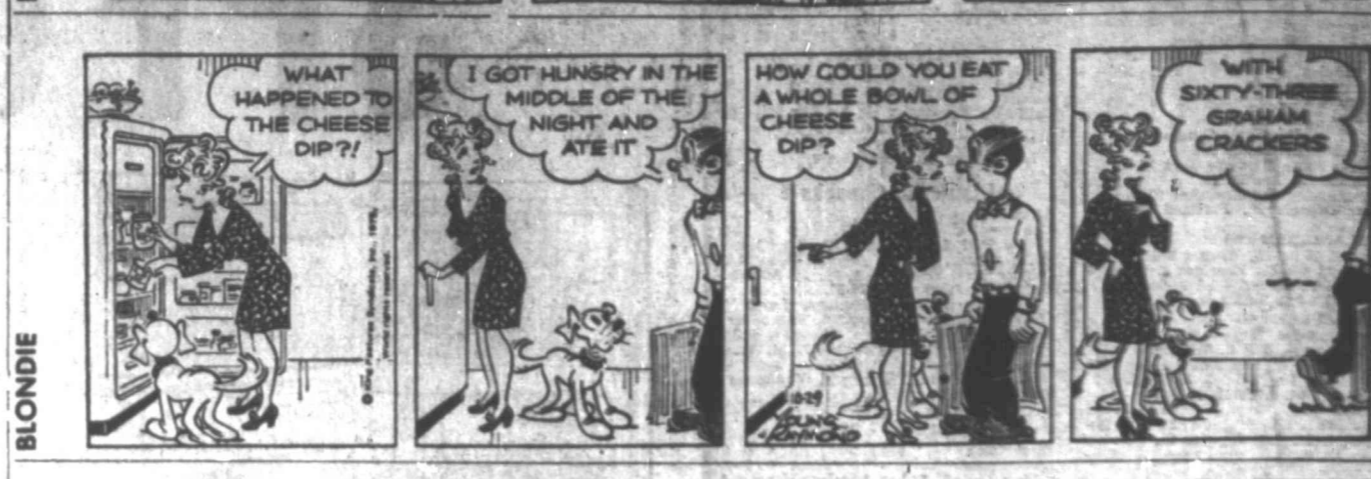
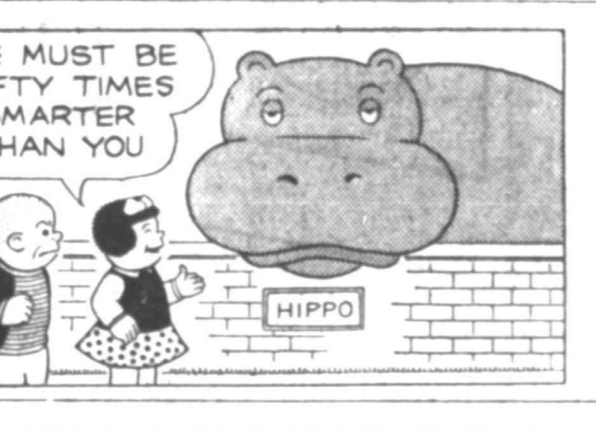
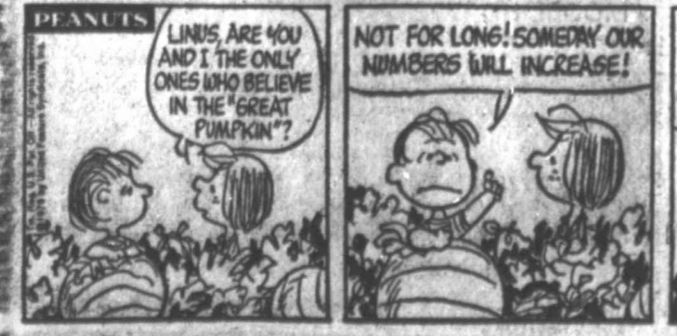
## THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"It's part of a negotiated cease-fire."

See Answer To Previous Crossword Puzzle On Stock Market Page



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By LARRY

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**National Weather**  
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**Freeholder:** The month is the  
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The record low for  
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| 8 a.m.  | 40 |
| 10 a.m. | 42 |
| 12 p.m. | 45 |
| 2 p.m.  | 48 |
| 4 p.m.  | 50 |
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| 12 a.m. | 40 |
| 2 a.m.  | 38 |
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| 6 a.m.  | 32 |

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# Famous Elephant Ziggy Dies At 55

The Los Angeles Times BROOKFIELD, Ill. — The death of Ziggy, one of the nation's best-known and most-spirited elephants, was announced Tuesday, causing more than a little sorrow in the Chicago area.

Brookfield Zoo officials said Ziggy was perhaps the "world's most-famous elephant" and the largest, oldest Indian elephant in captivity. The often ill-tempered bull elephant was about 55 years old (comparable to nearly 100 years of human life), about 10 feet tall and weighed about 13,000 pounds.

Ziggy's reputation as a "killer elephant" was established in 1941 when he attacked his keeper George Lewis. The keeper escaped with minor injuries, but after that scare, zoo officials did not feel they could trust Ziggy and kept him chained in a special cell for 30 years until 1971.

It wasn't much of a life for a spirited elephant, especially one that learned to entertain crowds by playing "Yes, Sir, That's My Baby" on the harmonica and smoking cigarettes with a foot-long holder.

By 1971, the zoo had raised enough money to build Ziggy larger facilities. He could then go outside his stall whenever he wished. When Ziggy did emerge into the sunlight after three decades of confinement, thousands of people were there to cheer his appearance.

In his twilight years, Ziggy found romance with two Indian female elephants — Minnie and Babe — but he disappointed zoo officials who had hoped that Ziggy would be one of the first males to breed in captivity. Ziggy leaves no descendants.

"The main reason elephants haven't been bred in captivity is that females don't come into heat. The males are willing. That's the same throughout the animal kingdom," explained zoo director Peter Crowcroft.

In his last year of life, Ziggy met an African elephant, Widget, who occupied an adjacent pen. "They often played trunksies for hours across the fence," said Crowcroft.

Since Ziggy and Widget were of different species, the union of which cannot reproduce, they were not allowed more direct physical contact.

Families gathered around the elephant house Tuesday, hoping for a last glimpse of the dead elephant. At least one person appeared grief-stricken. Saddened zoo employees asked Crowcroft to fly the flag at half-mast. The director said such tributes must still be reserved for the likes of departed presidents and high state officials.



**READY TO RIDE**—Getting ready to ride in the Midland Heart Association Cyclethon Saturday are, left to right, Glenyth Herring; Jill Steward, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Steward; and Charlesane Gardner, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner. The Cyclethon will be held at the circle at Midland College from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday. Riders can enter until 3 p.m. Several merchants have donated prizes to be awarded to riders who raise the most money through sponsors who agree to donate to the Heart Fund.

# Republican Committee Facing Prospect Of Closing Briefly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican National Committee may have to shut its doors and send its staff on a two-week vacation without pay in December unless it can raise close to \$1 million above anticipated revenues, a top party official says.

"If the money doesn't come in, undoubtedly it's a possibility," executive director Edward Mahe said in an interview Tuesday.

Mahe said the committee has held an unprecedented number of party conferences and has been hit by expenditures of \$500,000 for support of President Ford's political efforts.

Mahe said GOP Finance Chairman Jeremiah Milbank will launch a campaign in two weeks to raise the funds from big party contributors.

Through Sept. 30, Mahe said, the national committee had raised about \$2.5 million of its \$3 million budget. Anticipated revenue in the year's final three months will only account for half of the remainder, leaving the committee some \$750,000 short.

"We need about \$750,000 to \$1 million," he said, adding that if it isn't on hand or on the way, "we have some major adjustments to make in the month of December."

The national committee's monthly staff payroll is about \$200,000, meaning a two-week shutdown without pay would save \$100,000 in salaries plus additional savings in expenses and operating costs.

Across town at Democratic headquarters, press spokesman Vince Clephas said the Democrats expect to raise enough by the end of the year to account for their far more frugal \$2.5-

million budget.

"We're doing fine on hand-to-mouth," he said.

Mahe said GOP fund-raising has been complicated by the 1974 campaign financing law, which sets new limits on contributions, and the troubles growing out of the Watergate scandal and the 1972 Nixon campaign.

He said many past contributors don't understand new laws governing campaign donations.

"All they know is there is a law and they can go to jail if they violate it," he said, adding that 1972 contributors to both parties "have been harassed by the Senate Watergate Committee, the Special Prosecutors Office and other investigations."



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# Army May Be Forced To Reinstate Several Thousand Career Officers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A corps while simultaneously promoting younger men. Callaway resigned in July to head President Ford's election campaign.

Since then, an organization of about 500 Army officers has accused Callaway of ignoring federal law and Army regulations in the way promotion boards were convened from January 1974 through last summer.

Army Maj. Douglas Maxfield, organizer of the Promotion Research Committee, says, "Callaway disregarded the Army's own regulations and sacrificed thousands of perfectly good careers."

He says Callaway forced out the officers before they accumulated 18 years of service, saving millions of dollars in retirement payments.

A federal judge in Baltimore has ordered an Army records corrections board to rule by Jan. 1 on the complaints raised by Maxfield.

Among the issues before the board is a discovery by Maxfield that with one minor exception, while Callaway was Army secretary there were no reserve officers appointed to promotion boards. Among the major duties of the Army secretary is to set guidelines on the composition of the promotion boards and what kind of officers should be promoted.

Reserve officers are less assured of promotion than regular Army officers. Many regular Army officers are West Point graduates, but reserve officers most often earn commissions in colleges or from Officer Candidate Schools.

An Army spokeswoman said when the promotion boards in question were convened there were no qualified reserve officers available. But Maxfield says he can provide names of officers who were qualified and able to sit on the panels. The boards meet in the Pentagon and review records of thousands of men before deciding who stays and who goes.

Maxfield says without reserve officers, the boards' actions were invalid.

Maxfield, passed over for promotion once, made it a major second time and is now assigned to Ft. Meade, Md. But he said several members of the committee were within days and weeks of being eligible for lifetime retirement benefits before being forced out. A man at Ft. Bliss, Tex., missed by one day.

# Arts Crafts Show Planned At Stephenville

STEPHENVILLE — The ninth annual Stephenville Arts and Crafts Show will open its doors Friday noon for a two-day run.

The event is annually one of the largest arts and crafts fairs in the state. Each year since its inception in 1966, the show has drawn larger crowds and more exhibitors, and this year, sponsors are expecting attendance in the thousands.

Items on display and for sale at the show will include exotic handicraft and hand-tooled Christmas decorations, painted china, wooden toys and plaques, needlepoint, paintings and musical instruments.

The show will be held in the Stephenville City Park. Sponsors are the Stephenville Zonta Club, the Stephenville Chamber of Commerce and the Stephenville Parks and Recreation Department.

# Beatty Speaks To Lions Club

Allen L. Beatty, president of the Better Business Bureau of the Permian Basin Inc., was the main speaker at the regular meeting of the Evening Lions Club Tuesday night.

Beatty spoke to the group about the practices and origin of the BBB, an organization designed to protect both consumer and businessman.

Milk Fed  
Veal comes from cattle that are under 12 weeks old and have been fed with milk.

# Plaintiffs Seek To Drop Some Schools From Suit

DALLAS (AP) — Plaintiffs in the Dallas school desegregation suit have asked a federal court here to remove five suburban schools districts as defendants in the case. Earlier, another suburban district, Wilmer-Hutchins, had been dropped from the suit.

Attorneys for the plaintiffs did not cite any specific reasons for asking for the removal of the five districts. Several weeks ago the plaintiffs had asked that seven suburban districts be included in the suit. The districts later answered a series of questions regarding their school enrollment, and plaintiffs apparently were satisfied that they had not practiced any official desegregation.

The motion, filed with U.S. District Court Judge William M. Taylor, asked that Lancaster, DeSoto, Carrollton-Farmers Branch, Duncanville and Irving, be dropped from the suit.

The plaintiffs' action left only one suburban district in the suit, Highland Park.

Judge Taylor did not indicate when he would rule on the motion.

The plaintiffs are seeking a desegregation plan for Dallas schools. Judge Taylor rejected a desegregation plan submitted by the Dallas school board and said he would delay any implementation of a desegregation plan until August unless ordered otherwise by the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans.

**"GOOD WORKS"**

To hear some preachers tell it, you would believe the Bible to be tacit relative to good works. Some folks think immediately that one believes that he earns or merits his redemption when he affirms that one must DO something to be saved. The masses have been told (and unfortunately they believe it) that God does it all and that is grace. According to their information, man has nothing to DO, and if you believe that he does you reject salvation by grace. Of course, nothing could be farther from the truth.

All "grace only" advocates are also "faith only" advocates and what could be more inconsistent than that? If it is by "grace only" it could not be by faith, much less by "faith only." The champions of the salvation by "faith only" doctrine cry aloud that "works" have NOTHING to do with salvation. Their conclusion is that if one is saved by works then it could not be by grace. Foolish thinking, indeed!

If I were to accept such a notion I could not teach that faith is necessary to be saved (He.11:6), because faith is a WORK (Jn.6:28,29). When Jesus said, "Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that DOETH the will of my Father which is in heaven," (Mt.7:21) he doubtless meant that man would have to do the works of the Father of heaven to be saved. Faith is a work of God. Worship is a work of God. Baptism is a work of God. Right living is a work of God. Repentance is a work of God. Who dares to deny it? If these are works of God, are they good works? If so, can man be saved without them? Come now; you know that man must do the works of God to be saved.

I should like to suggest to our readers to read James the second chapter. Works mentioned in this chapter simply means obedience to God's will and not just a bunch of good deeds that man has devised to "earn his salvation." It is a matter of making one's faith expressive in DOING the will of God. "Abraham was justified by works," when he offered Isaac upon the altar. (Ja.2:21) But this is being justified by faith" because saving faith expresses itself in DOING God's WILL. (He.11:17) We too are saved by faith when we do the "works of God."

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