



# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Home Edition

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR

VOL. 47-NO. 202 Dial 682-5311 P. O. Box 1600 MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1975 (AP)—Associated Press Daily 15c, Sunday 35c

## Holbrook Stakes Pair Of Wildcats In Scurry Region

F. W. Holbrook of Midland has scheduled two 7,000-foot wildcats in Southwest Scurry County.

No. 1 Millhollen, six miles southwest of Snyder, is 1/4 mile south of the depleted oper in the Tri-We (Pennsylvanian reef) field.

It is 467 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 173, block 97, H&TC survey.

No. 1 Voss, 4 1/2 miles southwest of Snyder, is 1/4 mile east of the depleted Tri-We field, 2,100 feet from south and 3,300 feet from west lines of section 188, block 97, H&TC survey.

## Yates Completes Eddy Gas Strike

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia, has reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 1.330 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, for its No. 2-EH Scout-Federal Communized, Eddy County, N.M., Atoka gas strike.

Production was through perforations at 8,710-8,720 feet, which had been treated with 1,000 gallons of acid and fractured with 8,000 gallons and 15,000 pounds of sand.

Drilled as a Morrow wildcat to 9,090 feet, it has 4 1/4-inch casing set at 8,068 feet, the plugged-back depth.

Under kelly bushing elevation of 3,516 feet, the following tops were reported: Abo, 4,196; Wolfcamp lime, 5,518; lower Canyon, 7,550; Strawn, 8,526; Morrow, 8,790; and Chester, 9,024 feet.

Earlier, a final flow gauge of 1.330 million cubic feet of gas per day had been reported, flowing from the above perforated interval.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 27-16-25e, four miles southwest of Dayton.

## Amoco Plans Test In Crockett Area

Amoco Production Co. plans No. 2 Gerald Nicks as a 3/4-mile northeast stepout to the three-well Sutton County part of the Sutton-Glassecock (Canyon) gas field.

The project is slated to 8,600 feet, and spots 1,367 feet from south and 1,422 feet from east lines of section 6, block 1J, GC&SF survey, 22 miles northwest of Sonora.

## Amoco Sets Site For Wildcat Try

Amoco Production Co. has filed application to drill another 8,600-foot wildcat in Southeast Crockett County. It is No. 1-A J. F. and M. E. Sudderth.

Drill site, 1,320 feet from south and 1,620 feet from west lines of section 11, block G, GC&SF survey, is 26 miles southeast of Ozona. The site is seven miles

# Sheriff Highly Ticked Over Liquor Agents' Raids

EAGLE PASS (AP) — Maverick County Sheriff J. A. "Bean" Salinas, angry about 12 recent Alcoholic Beverage Commission (ABC) raids in his county, says he has ordered the state agency to stay out of his county's bars unless he is consulted first.

"As long as I am sheriff, they better not come into my county without identifying themselves to me first," Salinas said. Seventeen persons were arrested and cited for being drunk during the raids by three ABC agents, a deputy constable and a border patrolman.

"I know some of those customers hadn't even finished their first beer when they were hauled off to jail," Salinas said, adding it was his office's responsibility to protect Maverick County citizens from abuse by state agents. He said he would file charges against the ABC under an oppression law of the Texas Penal Code if there was

another raid. Those arrested were released later when Deputy Sheriff Leonardo Santoya tore up the complaints. Those charges were officially dismissed the next day. However, ABC Agent James E. Shofner retiled the complaints earlier this week. Shofner said the Eagle Pass

raids were in line with a statewide push to enforce liquor laws. ABC agents raided 122 bars and arrested 114 people statewide. Sherman McBeth, chief enforcement officer for the ABC, said the raids were called to give new ABC Administrator Luke Robinson

a feel about what was going on around the state. Jim Travis, head of the ABC district including Eagle Pass, said he foresaw no problems in Maverick County. "I believe we will have this worked out with the sheriff in three or four days," Travis said. Salinas is at odds with the

U.S. Border Patrol as well. He said Border Patrol Inspector David Castaneda had no business aiding the ABC. "His job is to haul illegal aliens out of the river bottom," the sheriff said. "He should stay there." Castaneda caught eight suspected illegal aliens during the operation, records showed.



FACING UP TO THE PUMPKIN CHALLENGE — Halloween may be a time for ghosts and goblins and all that scary stuff, but there also is the more worldly problem of what kind of face to put on the family pumpkin. To help, artists Barbara Theobald and Jim Hummel designed these faces for your carving pleasure. Just match up the shape of your pumpkin and carve away. (AP Wirephoto Drawing.)

## 9 Americans, 5 Other Persons Released By North Vietnamese

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Nine Americans captured by Communist forces in South Vietnam last spring arrived in Bangkok today along with two Canadians, two Filipinos and an Australian. They were described as "fit and well."

One of the Americans, Paul Struharik, 35, of Barberton, Ohio, a U.S. air official in Ban Me Thuot, said, "I was captured waving a white flag at my house when I heard them coming through the back gate. The battle for Ban Me Thuot was by that time essentially over. But there were bombs and artillery still going off all over the place."

The 14 civilians were flown from Hanoi to Vientiane, the capital of Laos, and then on to Bangkok in a Laotian plane chartered by the United Nations. U.N. officials said all were "fit and well" although one of the Americans complained of "psychological hardship" during a period of solitary confinement.

The Americans included two missionary couples and the small daughter of one of the couples, two government officials and a student. One of the Filipinos also worked for the U.S. government, and the Canadians were missionaries. They were captured in South Vietnam in March and April during the collapse of the South Vietnamese army and the light-

ning Communist advance. They said they were taken by truck to Hanoi in mid-August and confined near Hanoi. United Nations officials said the missionaries were John Miller, 45, his wife, Carolyn, 37, and their 6-year-old daughter, Lucille, of Houghton, N.Y.; Norman and Joan Johnson, 39 and 38, of Hamilton, Canada; Richard and Lillian Phillips, 45 and 44, of Bloomington, Minn.; and Betty Janet Mitchell, 56, of Bly, Ore.

The American officials were Paul A. Struharik, 35, Barberton, Ohio, an official of the U.S. Agency for International Development; and James Foley Lewis, 31, of Illinois. The American student was Jay R. Scarborough, 29, of Southern Illinois University. All of those released today except Lewis were captured in Ban Me Thuot, in the Central Highlands, when the Saigon government abandoned it to the Communists in March. Mrs. Mitchell's husband, Archie, was captured there in 1962 by the Viet Cong and has not been heard of since.

## Full Day Of Activities Planned For Pioneers Reunion

The 9th biennial Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers Reunion will be held here Friday with a full day's list of activities scheduled. Several out-of-city guests were on hand early today, with others expected to arrive during the day. A record attendance is anticipated, based on pre-registrations. Chairman John P. Butler has announced everything is in perfect readiness for the celebration. The registration desk, staffed by Desk & Derrick Club

members, will operate from 9 a.m. to noon on the lounge and gallery area of The First National Bank. The first official function will be the men's get-together between the hours of 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. in the Petroleum Club. That will be followed by a luncheon for men at noon at the Rodeway Inn. Bus transportation will be provided, beginning at 11:15 a.m., from the Wall Street side of The First National Bank. A sherry reception and a

luncheon for the ladies will get under way at 11:30 a.m. at the Midland Country Club. Transportation may be arranged for at the registration desk. Following the luncheons, both men and women will tour the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame. Several oil companies will be hosts to their ex-employees at informal receptions during the afternoon. An informal reception for both men and women will be held

# Senate Banking Panel OK's \$4-Billion Loan Guarantee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Banking Committee today approved a bill with \$4 billion in loan guarantees for New York City and sent the measure to an uncertain fate on the Senate floor and a threatened presidential veto.

On an 8-to-5 vote the committee approved what was a compromise measure between Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., and the panel's chairman, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., that would put the city on a spartan fiscal regime to balance its budget and to prevent it from defaulting on its obligations Dec. 1.

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., tried to persuade the committee to go along with a substitute measure by Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., which would have allowed the city to default but which would provide guaranteed debt certificates called for by President Ford in his speech Wednesday.

Tower said that the committee, in essence, was wasting its time in approving the loan guarantee measure. The only Democrat to vote against sending the loan guarantee measure to the floor was Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., and the only Republican to vote in favor of it was Sen. Robert Packwood of Oregon. Before the vote, the committee unanimously adopted an amendment by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., which would increase the fee the city would have to pay the federal government for the right to issue tax-exempt notes from 3 per cent to 3.5 per cent of the total amount.

Stevenson, during the debate on whether to approve the loan guarantee measure, said President Ford in his speech Wednesday proposed what amounted to be "the largest bailout of all." "To veto this proposal, the President would have to veto his own proposal," Stevenson said. Prior to the Senate Banking Committee's vote, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said that New York City has not tapped all possible sources of funding to meet its debt and he suggested an increase in sales taxes or loans based on employee pension funds. New York officials already have tax and loan plans under consideration. Testifying before the House economic stabilization subcommittee, which is expected to draft a bill to aid New York and report it to the full Banking Committee, Simon suggested New York State could increase its sales tax by as much as three per cent — by 11 per cent — to obtain funds for the city on a temporary, emergency basis. After Ford's talk, congressional supporters of federal aid for New York said they see less hope of getting government monetary help to the troubled city before it defaults on its obligations. Meanwhile, city state and union officials acknowledged a plan is being considered to save the city from default by borrowing \$4 billion against municipal union pension funds. Under the proposal, \$8.5 billion in assets in the funds would be used to guarantee loans that could restructure the city's finances for up to two years. While it could make federal aid unnecessary, the plan might face legal problems. Under the law, the pension funds cannot have more than five per cent of their assets in one investment. However, one union official said he felt the legal difficulties could be surmounted through state legislation.

## Gunman Lets Hostages Go

CLEVELAND (AP) — A 56-year-old ex-convict who held six persons hostage for more than 20 hours was taken in custody today by police and the last of the hostages were freed unharmed. Two hostages were removed on stretchers about 11:30 a.m., and the last four walked out half an hour later.

## Angelo Opposes New Constitution

By DEBBIE PIERCE — Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. voiced his opposition to the proposed new state constitution in a press conference this morning. "This attempt at constitutional revision falls far short of acceptability," the mayor told newsmen. "I hope that it will be rejected at the polls Tuesday."

## United Way Drive Hits 66.9 Per Cent

The United Way of Midland held its fourth report today, and co-chairman Ron Schwisow announced a total of \$404,819 or 66.9 per cent in pledges had been received so far toward the group's goal of \$605,000. Paul Rea, advance gifts division leader, presented an award of excellence to T. P. Ingram, president of Lone Star Abstract Co., in behalf of his employees' 100 per cent participation in the annual drive. Marilyn Van Pelt, UW executive director, presented an award of excellence to Lynn Hunt in recognition of 100 per cent participation by employees of Magnatex Corp. The regular agency Parade of Services spotlighted the Buf-

## Prince May Accept Post Temporarily

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Generalissimo Francisco Franco's condition has worsened again, the Spanish news agency Europa Press reported today. The agency said its information came from reliable sources. A medical bulletin was awaited from Franco's doctors. Meanwhile, Premier Carlos Arias Navarro called his cabinet into session amid reports that Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, Franco's designated political heir, has agreed to become chief of state temporarily. Reliable sources said the 37-year-old prince, who had previously refused to step in on a temporary basis, gave in to intense pressure from the government. Franco's doctors said the 82-year-old dictator had a peaceful night although his condition remained "extremely grave." Juan Carlos, designated by Franco to be his political heir and Spain's first king since 1931, stood in for him in July 1974 when the generalissimo nearly died with pleuritis. But Franco returned to office after 40 days, and the prince was said to have vowed that the next time it would be all or nothing. At that time, it was Franco himself who appointed the prince temporary chief of state.

## LATE BULLETINS

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee today voted to reject a bill banning the manufacture, sale and possession of handguns in America.

BEIRUT (AP) — Moslem street fighters pushed back Christian gunmen ringing Beirut's downtown hotels today in fierce combat that shattered an announced cease-fire.

## Inside Today

Ford preaches gospel of Republican conservatism in California ..... Page 8A

Protesting feminists stage drink-in at Dallas bar ..... Page 9A

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## Weather

FORECAST: Sunny skies today. Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Friday. High this afternoon, mid 70s. Low tonight, mid 50s. High on Friday in the lower 70s. Wind will be variable 5 to 15 miles per hour tonight and tonight.

National Weather Service Readings: Wednesday's high ..... 41 degrees Overcast low ..... 28 degrees New today ..... 48 degrees Forecast today ..... 64-80 a.m. Sunrise Friday ..... 7:04 a.m.

Month 20	6	Midnight 30	31
1 p.m.	68	1 a.m.	47
2 p.m.	70	2 a.m.	44
3 p.m.	71	3 a.m.	44
4 p.m.	70	4 a.m.	43
5 p.m.	70	5 a.m.	43
6 p.m.	69	6 a.m.	42
7 p.m.	68	7 a.m.	42
8 p.m.	66	8 a.m.	42
9 p.m.	65	9 a.m.	42
10 p.m.	64	10 a.m.	42
11 p.m.	63	11 a.m.	42
12 p.m.	62	12 a.m.	42

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES: Abilene 68 El Paso 70 Amarillo 66 Lubbock 72 Dallas 67 San Maria 64 Ft. Worth 66 Wichita Falls 70

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



# Secretary Of State White Enforces Voting Protection

By LUANNA CROW

Texas Secretary of State Mark White made a stopover in Midland Wednesday to announce the creation of a statewide Voting Protection Task Force for the Nov. 4 constitutional election.

Speaking to a delegation of media representatives, a few public officials and a handful of other observers at Midland Regional Air Terminal, White said his purpose is to insure that "every registered voter is able to vote freely" in the election.

"As an added protection that voters may exercise their rights to free elections, I am appointing more than 500 lawyers across the state who have volunteered to serve on a special Voting Protection Task Force as election inspectors."

Two Midland lawyers, Leslie C. Acker and Deke Austin, have been appointed to serve as election inspectors here.

White said one or two attorneys in each Texas county will be "more than adequate."

He further stated that lawyers

on his staff "with a thorough understanding of election law" will be stationed at "key locations" throughout the state on election day to available on one-hour notice to any polling place in the state.

White, who personally opposes passage of the proposed constitution, said his voter protection program also includes the availability of a toll-free telephone number (1-800-292-9677) which can be called by persons "who spot voting irregularities of any kind."

He said "bilingual assistance will be available at the number, and investigation of reports will be conducted immediately."

White pointed out that "our special attention to voting rights is not in response to any specific threat to those rights." The ac-

tion — enough, it was estimated, to take care of U.S. Treasury needs through March 31.

Without legislation, the limit will drop Nov. 15 to \$489 billion, far below the actual debt. In such a case, the treasury forced to keep borrowing while the government continues to run in the red, would soon be unable to meet its obligations.

But Congress never has allowed this to happen and there was no perceptible chance that it will do so now.

Asked his personal stance on the constitution, the state official replied, "The governor has taken a stand against it, and I support the governor."

A representative of the

League of Women Voters asked White if he was representing "the opposition" during his Wednesday afternoon visit.

"No, ma'am, I'm not," he answered. "I'm here as a secretary of state."

## Constitution Opposed—

(Continued From Page 1A)

removal of the limit on welfare spending.

The mayor said the new document's clause "equal educational opportunity for all" would mean much confusion and the spending of great sums of money.

"No one can really define this clause, so it's ridiculous to put something that broad in the constitution," he said. "Also, the requirement for unrestricted annual sessions would bring increased taxes to pay for it. It would also take us further towards full time politicians instead of citizen legislators."

Angelo said the problem is that legislators have taken the old constitution and re-written it in entirety. He said it would have been far better to attack one area at a time to bring before the voters, rather than "sweeten the pot" by attempting to have something for everyone.

"The proposed document leaves the door open wide for adoption of a graduated income tax without a vote of the peo-

ple," Angelo said. "It makes possible the use of public funds for other than strictly public purposes and removes restrictions on bonded indebtedness."

Legislators throw items such as self-destructing agencies in the proposed document, the mayor said. "This is a fraud, though, because the legislature already has total control over those agencies," he added.

Angelo compared the Texas Constitution with the U.S. Constitution, which is 100 years older than the state document and has not seen as much revision. "Our old constitution must have something to it since it's lasted so long," he noted.

When asked about the City of Midland going into the ambulance business, the mayor said that, although he voted against the issue when it came before councilmen, a city-run ambulance service could possibly provide faster service than a private business. Council has set July 1, 1976 as a target date for the ambulance service to begin operation by the city.

## Defeat Of Debt Hike Enforces Ford Stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House defeat of legislation to raise the national debt ceiling will not, by any reasonable estimate, bring about a crisis next month with the government unable to pay its bills.

Instead, the defeat could give ammunition to President Ford and others for their argument that the public wants spending reductions.

The House voted Wednesday, 227 to 178, against a measure that would have hiked the debt limit by \$30 billion, to \$327 billion.

Without legislation, the limit will drop Nov. 15 to \$489 billion, far below the actual debt. In such a case, the treasury forced to keep borrowing while the government continues to run in the red, would soon be unable to meet its obligations.

But Congress never has allowed this to happen and there was no perceptible chance that it will do so now.

## Weather Cool, But Beautiful

With afternoon temperatures reaching the mid 70's, several Texas pushandle towns reported beautiful weather despite chilling night temperatures.

Midland dropped to 41 degrees at 7 a.m., but rapidly reached 66 degrees by noon today.

Crane, Rankin and Lamesa reported the sun was out in force to warm up their cold mornings.

Fog moved into Big Lake early today then lifted.

Big Spring had 44 degrees which climbed as the day progressed.

Cool and warming is what Stanton reported this morning.

Clouds disappeared across Texas today except for isolated patches of overcast in the extreme south, east and north central parts of the state.

The last showers in the wake of a departed cool front played out in the Lower Rio Grande Valley during the night. The Associated Press reported.

Aside from a little warming, no change was forecast.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 38 degrees at Amarillo in the Panhandle up to 71 at Brownsville on the south tip of the state. Wednesday's top marks hit a peak of 86 at McAllen in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

## Man Who Jumped Bail Returned To Face Trial

A 43-year-old Galveston man, accused of a rape here in 1972 and sought for bail-jumping here, was returned to Midland for trial in 142nd State District Court.

The fugitive, Cecil Ray Wilks, who had been free on a \$25,000 bond, was returned to Midland from Houston by his employer and by a "special investigator," according to the district attorney's Office.

Wilks' bond was forfeited and a warrant was issued for his arrest after he failed to appear in court Oct. 14 to answer to charges of raping the woman here in October 1972.

Dist. Atty. Jim Mauburn had requested a special setting to try the case this month after the court had granted three "legislative continuances" in 1972, 1974, and 1975 at the request of Wilks' attorney, State Rep. Andrew Z. Baker of Galveston.

"The case is rapidly becoming one of the oldest if not the oldest criminal case on the docket of this court," Mauburn said in his motion for a special

trial setting.

"In over three years, the defendant has not been before the court for any proceeding relating to the trial of this case — not even for the purpose of arraignment."

Judge Perry D. Pickett granted the motion, but did not set a date for trial.

## Drive—

(Continued From Page 1A)

Volunteers rallied in the Redwood Room of Texas Electric Service Co. for their meeting with lunch served by ladies from the Midland Senior Center.

## N.Y. Governor Also Snubs Sadat

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Hugh Carey joined Mayor Abraham Beame in snubbing President Anwar Sadat of Egypt today, leaving the burden of New York hospitality on the shoulders of Vice President and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Sadat met this morning with Thomas Murphy, chairman of the board of General Motors. Then he and his wife were driven to the palatial Rockefeller estate in Pocantico Hills, north of the city, for lunch.

The New York schedule announced for Sadat by the State Department also included a meeting with Gov. Carey this morning, but a spokesman for the governor said this had been done without the governor's concurrence and Carey could not see the Egyptian today.

Instead, the spokesman said, a member of the governor's staff arranged with an Egyptian representative for a "private" meeting Wednesday at Sadat's suite in the Waldorf Towers.

When Carey arrived, his spokesman continued, State Department aides told him the meeting would be photographed at the Egyptians' request. The governor balked, waited for an

hour and a half, and then left when he found out Sadat had started his next appointment.

Before Sadat arrived in New York from Washington Wednesday, Beame announced that he would not meet him because of the city's large Jewish population and Egypt's support of an Arab resolution in the United Nations labeling Zionism as a form of racism.

## Ona E. Brown Dies In Hospital

Mrs. Ona E. Brown, 70, of 4609 Thomson Drive, died Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Midland Memorial Hospital following a short illness.

Services are pending at Newmie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

She was born Sept. 16, 1905 in Fluvanna, Texas. She was reared in Brownwood and moved to Lubbock in 1923. In 1973 Mrs. Brown moved to Midland.

She was a member of the Church of Christ. Mrs. Brown had been in poor health for the past seven years.

Survivors include one son, H. E. Wolfarth Jr. of Midland; two daughters, Mrs. Neal Rogers of Richmond, Mo. and Mrs. C. P. Lunson of Ft. Stockton; three brothers, Muri Sewall of Bangs, Texas, Hershel Sewall of Abilene and Alvis Sewall of Brownwood; five sisters, Mrs. Bernice Harris, Mrs. Mattie Rue Oden and Mrs. Daphne Shields, all of Brownwood, Mrs. Alvale Crow and Mrs. Wanda Jones, both of Reno, Nev.; 12 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

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## Rites Scheduled For C. H. Skeen

Masonic graveside rites for Charles Henry Skeen, 71, of Midland will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Fairview Cemetery.

Skeen, operator of a water well drilling company here, died Wednesday morning at his home. He had been in failing health for several years.

Palbearers will be Ed Darnell, Elmer Barnett, Dewey Baucum, Winfree Brown, Bobby Ellis, and W. L. Farnum.

Burial will be under direction of Newmie W. Ellis Chapel.

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## PBGC Will Offer Graduate Degree Program In Geology

Permian Basin Graduate Center (PBGC) this spring will offer a master's degree program in geology with The University of Texas at Arlington.

The program is subject to individual course approval by the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System, with cooperation of The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Dr. Jack G. Elam, PBGC president, said of the project, "This is the objective we have had ever since the Graduate Center was founded — to bring a master's program in geology to the Permian Basin."

The program will require 24 credit hours plus thesis, with a minimum of 12 hours to be taken with UT-Arlington faculty who will meet students in the Graduate Center classrooms here in Midland.

Dr. Charles F. Dodge, chairman of UT-Arlington's geology department, was instrumental in implementing the program upon a request from Elam.

He and two colleagues will be in Midland at 7 p.m. Friday to explain the program to interested persons. With him in the Graduate Center classroom at 119 N. Colorado St., will be Dr. Bob Perkins, dean of the Graduate School and geology professor, and Dr. Burke Burkart, geology professor and graduate advisor.

The trio will meet prospective students for individual interviews the following day. Transcripts will be evaluated at that time.

Persons interested in this program are urged to contact the Graduate Center as soon as possible in order to assure the continuing course offering necessary.

New students could expect to

complete their work within three years while continuing their regular employment.

Credit will be granted for equivalent course work from other institutions in The University of Texas System upon approval of Perkins and the Committee on Graduate Studies for UT-Arlington.

According to Pat Beck, executive director of the Graduate Center, credit for graduate level work completed at other institutions "of recognized standing" may, upon the recommendation of the department, be accepted for a maximum of one-half of the formal graduate level course work requirement for a master's degree.

All work submitted for transfer credit must have been completed no more than five years before enrollment in the UT-Arlington graduate program.

The graduate center's program will begin in the spring semester. The first course offering will be geochemistry of sediments under Burkart.

Application forms, including the GRE (Graduate Record Examination) which should be taken Jan. 10, 1974, are available in the Graduate Center offices, 104 Gulf Building.

Persons requiring additional information may contact the Graduate Center office or call 683-2632 or 563-2311.

## Guy Shults Dies Here

Guy Shults, 86, died Wednesday evening in a Midland hospital. He resided at 702 Kent St.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Friday in the Westside Church of Christ with Joe Malone officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newmie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

A Midland resident since 1950, Shults was born Oct. 29, 1889, in Tupelo, Miss. He was reared in Correl County near Abilene and was married to Emma Folier in Jonesboro on Sept. 9, 1913.

He is survived by the widow; three sons, Richard Shults of Midland, Eual Shults of Houston and Royce Shults of Grand Prairie; six daughters, Mrs. R. J. Jones of Kermit, Mrs. J. C. Porter of Midland, Mrs. Irene Phillips of Belton, Mrs. Frank Turney of Midland, Mrs. Steve Hastings of Abilene and Mrs. J. P. Rankin of Austin; 24 grandchildren, and 28 great-grandchildren.

Grandchildren will be pallbearers.

## Youth Sentenced In Theft, Burning

A 17-year-old Marshall, Ark., youth who admitted guilt in the Sept. 9 theft and burning of a \$350,000 mobile Geophysical Service rig Wednesday afternoon was sentenced to two years in the state prison by 142nd State District Court Judge Perry D. Pickett.

"... I hate to do it," the judge told the slight blond youth, Robin Garretson, at time of sentencing. "I do it with extreme reluctance. ... I feel sorry for you."

However, Judge Pickett, who had referred to the value of the four-wheel drive truck and its digital computer and digital computer recording system, said that "circumstances were so compelling that I don't have much of a choice" in meting out the sentence.

The judge gave the youth the minimum sentence on the criminal mischief offense. The maximum penalty for the offense would have been 20 years in prison.

But Garretson will likely spend up to eight months in the penitentiary on the two-year sentence.

Representing the state in the action will be County Atty. Jimmie Oglesby. Midland attorney Bob Bledsoe will represent the boy in the hearing.

## H. H. Beggs Dies At Home

H. H. Beggs, 74, who resided at 1406 S. Fort Worth St., died at his home Wednesday night. He had been in failing health several years.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Friday in Humbolt Methodist Church in Humbolt with the Rev. Robert Ridley of Campbell officiating. Burial will be in Humbolt Cemetery directed by Sorrells & Sons Funeral Directors of Greenville.

Born March 31, 1901, and reared at Greenville, Beggs was married to Lucy O'Neal on April 4, 1920, in Campbell. After farming in Greenville, he moved in 1927 to Crowell where he stayed until 1946. He came to Midland in 1973 from Holley, Colo.

Surviving are his widow; a daughter, Mrs. L. T. Derrington of Midland; a brother, Allen Beggs of Greenville; two sisters, Mrs. Pete Taylor of Greenville and Mrs. C. I. Pepper of Grand Saline; two grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

## Ohio Men Plead Guilty Here

Three 28-year-old Akron, Ohio, men pled guilty to burglary in 142nd State District Court Wednesday and received five-year probation sentences.

Judge Perry D. Pickett listened as Michael Douglas Bourn, Thomas Weaver and Marlin Houchestler admitted burglarizing Gibson's Discount Center Oct. 13 and taking drugs, which they planned to sell on the street "to pay the rent," according to Bourn.

A Gibson's spokesman said that \$1,000 worth of drugs was taken in the break-in.

The three men told the judge they planned to return to Ohio to seek employment.



LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT SIGN — Carole and Jack Campbell, children of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Campbell, 3505 W. Shandon, are just two of hundreds of Midland children who will be looking for a sign like the one between them when they are out trick-or-treating Friday night. Such signs will mark houses where Pumpkin Money can be received instead of candy. The Midland Jaycees are sponsoring the program to make Halloween safer for young goblins.

Cynthia  
Couple  
Spring  
FINDLAY, Ohio  
Mrs. James H. M  
city announce the  
of their daughter,  
Moore, to William  
4000 W. Illinois S  
Tex., son of Mr  
Robert G. Elton of  
N.Y.  
Miss Moore, who  
4001 Roosevelt St.,  
employed in the me  
department of Memorial Hospital



IT HAS  
PAST DE  
AND IN  
SHARP'S  
FOR MA  
UP" AN  
SWEETS  
IS OVER

40



# Women

9A—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1975



**IMPERIAL PRODUCE**  
"The Finest in Fresh Fruits and Vegetables"  
**RETAIL WHOLESALE**  
Imperial Shopping Center, 3206-A Midkiff near Wadley  
Winter Store Hours: 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.  
**PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS, FRI, SAT.**

Dell City, Vine-Ripe  
All sizes  
**TOMATOES**  
LB. **33¢**

Last Chance for Chow Chow, New Mexico  
**GREEN TOMATOES** lb. **23¢**  
30-lb. Box—\$3.50

Lovington, New Mexico  
**GREEN CABBAGE**  
Lb. **10¢**

Lovington, New Mexico  
**BELL PEPPERS**  
EA. **5¢**

Jalapeno, Chili, Hot  
**PEPPERS**  
Lb. **29¢**

Texas Valley Ruby Red  
**GRAPEFRUIT**  
Lb. **15¢**

18-20 Bag, Texas, Ruby Red, Grapefruit ..... \$1.85  
18-20 Bag, Texas, Juicy Hamlin Oranges ..... \$1.55

Texas Valley, Navel Seedless or Juicy Valencia  
**ORANGES**  
Lb. **15¢**

Colorado, Extra Fancy Red, Delicious, Crisp Jonathon, Mix or Match  
**APPLES**  
Lb. **23¢**

We have Kraft gallon caramel dip, and apple sticks for your caramel apples.

Lovington, New Mexico Yellow, Sweet and Mild  
**ONIONS**  
Lb. **12¢**

Ocean Spray, 1-lb. Cello Bag, Fresh  
**CRANBERRIES** ..... **37¢**

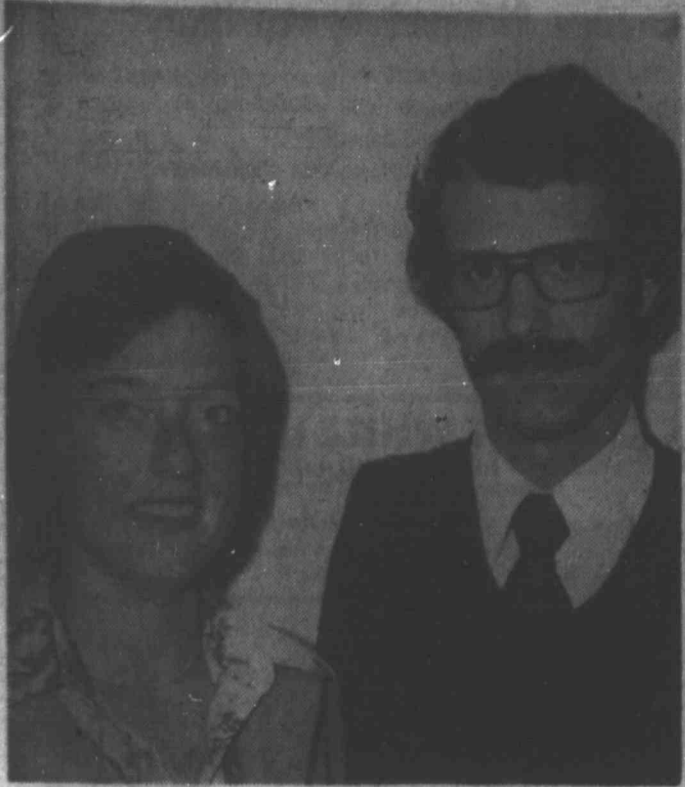
## Legion Auxiliary Names Delegates To District Meet

The American Legion Auxiliary of Woods W. Lynch Post No. 19 has named delegates and alternates to the 16th District fall convention of the auxiliary to be held Saturday and Sunday in El Paso.

Mrs. Jack Flynn, chairman of the department leadership and development committee, will conduct a leadership development course. Two district members who have been serving the auxiliary on the national level will be recognized. They are Mrs. Maurice Kubby, past national president, and Mrs. Jack Whitson, past national executive committeewoman. Also recognized will be Mrs. Henry Rodriguez, department president, and Mrs. Bob Buchanan, 4th Division president.

Presiding will be Mrs. Harvey Holcomb, 16th District president.

Delegates from Midland are Mrs. Al Leigh, Shirley Ott, Mrs. Whitson, Mrs. A. J. McCright, Polly Clark, Mrs. Sterling Young, Mrs. Harry Campbell, Mrs. Les Scott, Mrs. Virgil Cooper and Mrs. Percy Caruthers. The alternates are Mrs. Bob Caruthers, Mrs. Vern Seaton, Mrs. C. L. Stephenson, Eustralia Roach, Mrs. Sterling Mathis, Mrs. Paul Adams, Mrs. S. J. Mitchell, Mrs. Ray Eaton, Mrs. Charles White, Nancy Stewart and Annie McLaughlin.



Cynthia Moore and William Elton

## Couple Planning Spring Wedding

FINDLAY, Ohio — Mr. and Mrs. James H. Moore of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia L. Moore, to William G. Elton of 4000 W. Illinois St., Midland, Tex., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Elton of Spencerport, N.Y.

Miss Moore, who resides at 4011 Roosevelt St., Midland, is employed in the medical records department of Midland Memorial Hospital. She is a

graduate of Findlay High School. Elton is a graduate of Eastern Kentucky University employed as a geologist for Marathon Oil Co. He is an advisor for a junior achievement group. The couple plans to be married in a candlelight service May 15 in Asbury United Methodist Church.

First Yourself  
Don't expect greater perfection in your friends than in yourself.

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

## Dear Abby Discipline Necessary In Child Training

— By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: That letter on the "best kind of punishment" was interesting. Punishment is always destructive to a relationship. Just think about how you felt when you were punished.

In a well-functioning family, punishment is unnecessary. Parents respect their children's rights—such as the right to privacy and the right to make their own decisions. And children respect their parents' rights, such as the right to be free from worry about their children's safety at 2 a.m.

Children and parents concede

these rights out of love and understanding, not fear or guilt. When those rights conflict, parents and children sit down and work out solutions that satisfy everyone.

Thus, relationships grow warmer and closer. That's what being a parent is all about.

DEAR JOY: You make it sound so super simple. Punishment may be unnecessary, but discipline is a must. Until children reach legal age, their parents are responsible for them, and parents who really love their children will give them guidelines.

I'm all for parents allowing their children to make their own decisions to a point. But while it's wise to let your child stub his toe to learn a lesson, would you let him break his neck if you could avert it?

### Coming Events

- Friday  
Midland Chapter No. 21, Parent Without Partners, 4 p.m., Halloween dance, Holiday Inn.
- MCC Ladies' Association, duplicate bridge games, 11:45 p.m., clubhouse.
- St. Nicholas Episcopal Church W. Study, 9:30 a.m., church.
- Midland Senior Center, 9:30 a.m., arts and crafts; 1 p.m., table games. First Christian Church.

## Jones' Carnival Scheduled Friday

Anson Jones Elementary School will have its Halloween carnival Friday.

The carnival will be held from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Mexican food will be served throughout the event. There will be a spook parade, with prizes awarded. Carnival booths will open at 6 p.m.

Raid Yards  
South American lungfish are reported to raid chicken yards while seeking food on land.

### De Zavala Plans Annual Carnival

The De Zavala Elementary Parent-Teacher Association Friday will have its Halloween carnival from 5:30-9 p.m. in the school.

A Mexican dinner will be served, and there will be games, a spook house, cake walk, country store and others. The public is invited.

### Take Along Toys

When you take children to visit a home which has no youngsters, take along a few small toys to keep them occupied. Carry in your purse puzzles, small toys, or even a pad and pencil, which are easy to carry and which will amuse the child and keep him from becoming restless.

### DAILY READER

DEAR READER: Same as you. But a man who would tell his wife that he'd rather be in bed with another woman is not only cruel; he's an idiot.

### DEAR ABBY:

We recently adopted a beautiful baby boy who is everything we had ever hoped for in a child. We were married for 11 years before we accepted the fact that we weren't able to have children of our own, so we decided to

### DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 25 years, and if I thought my husband wanted another woman, I would hope that he'd be man enough to tell me. I would not want him in bed with me while his mind was on another woman.

How do you feel about it, Abby?

### DEAR ABBY:

I do you have to exercise care in handling finances. Show your wisdom. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Make long-range plans for the future. Obtain the information you need from the right sources. Think constructively.

### SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Good day to be with pals and gain their goodwill, but don't neglect routine duties. Express happiness with mate. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan time to handle personal matters without making a postponement. Gain the support of a high-up, be poised.

### CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Study new ideas and plan how to make your future much brighter. Don't sever connections with a loyal friend. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get busy with all that work awaiting your attention. Some change where made is concerned is wise. Show kindness.

### PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

Know what is expected of you by associates. One who has opposed you in the past may be converted now. Relax tonight.

## HOROSCOPE

by Corral Righter  
GENERAL TENDENCIES — In the morning you are able to gain the goodwill of one who knows how to do a job in a precise manner. Later you are able to face problems late opportunities. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study the work you have to do. Then plan your time and activities wisely so you accomplish what is really important. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan recreational activities early and then act in conversing with others. Strive for more harmony with loved one. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take than you have in the past. Make certain you don't lose your temper with mate. MOON CHILDREN (June 21 to July 21) Stick to important matters of business during the day. Use tact with associate. Handle money matters wisely. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) Morning is best time to confer with financiers. Talk the future over with experts. Also, gain the advice of mate. VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Morning work very smoothly but later in the

MAKING READY FOR  
**QUITTING BUSINESS CARPET SALE**  
SALUTE TO WEST TEXAS!  
IT HAS BEEN OUR PLEASURE TO SERVICE THE CARPET NEEDS OF WEST TEXAS FOR OVER THE PAST DECADE AND WITH YOUR CONSISTANT KIND PATRONAGE OUR VOLUME OF SALES AND INVENTORY HAS INCREASED EACH YEAR WITH 1975 AN ALL TIME HIGH. WE AT SHARP'S FEEL THAT WEST TEXAS WILL ENJOY THE GREATEST PROSPERITY EVER KNOWN FOR MANY YEARS TO COME. HOWEVER, THERE COMES A TIME IN ONE'S LIFE TO "HANG 'EM UP" AND RETIRE. THIS DECISION HAS BEEN MOST PAINFUL BECAUSE WEST TEXAS ARE THE SWEETEST, KINDEST AND MOST UNDERSTANDING IN THE WHOLE WORLD. AFTER THIS SALE IS OVER, SHARP CARPETS BID YOU FAREWELL FOREVER.

**SAVE 40-50 EVEN 70% PLUS**

**FREE PADDING**  
WHILE IT LASTS (with purchase of 9 x 12 or larger)  
**HUNDREDS OF HUGE FULL ROLLS!**  
**HUNDREDS OF SHORT ROLLS!**  
**HUNDREDS OF ROOM SIZE**

**REMNANTS**

FOR BATHS, CARS, VANS, CAMPERS, ETC.  
FOR OFFICE OR ANY ROOMS IN THE HOME

**DO NOT MISS OUT ON TEXAS BIGGEST CARPET SALE!!**

SALE HOURS WILL BE:  
**MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 til 7**

**SHARP CARPETS**  
401 W. INDUSTRIAL MIDLAND, TEXAS

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1st QUALITY PERCALE SHEETS BY WAMBITTA  
FLORALS, STRIPES, PLAIDS

KING, Reg. 14.97	\$9.97
QUEEN, Reg. 12.97	\$8.97
FULL, Reg. 8.97	\$5.50
TWIN, Reg. 7.97	\$4.97

CASES TO MATCH

Hand Towels, Reg. 2.50	97¢
Wash Cloths, Reg. 1.10	57¢

COMFORTERS 1/3 OFF

King, Queen, 62.97	\$42.97
Full, 42.97	\$28.97
Twin, 36.97	\$24.00

**bed and bath**  
THE KITCHEN HOOK  
DELLWOOD PLAZA 694-8091  
OPEN LATE THURSDAY





ALUMNAE LUNCHEON — Mrs. Paul King, Mrs. Jeri Carson, Mrs. Jimmy White and Mrs. Donald Cox, left to right, are shown with a floral arrangement decorated with the Greek letters of Kappa Delta sorority.

### Sorority Group Holds Luncheon

The Midland Alumnae of Kappa Delta sorority had a luncheon commemorating the 78th anniversary of the founding of the sorority in Midland Country Club.

Kappa Delta was founded at Longwood College in Farmville, Va., Oct. 23, 1897. One of the four founders was Julia Tyler Wilson, granddaughter of John Tyler, 10th president of the United States. The sorority has 113 chapters, 391 alumnae associations with a total membership of more than 80,000.

Since its founding, the sorority has been active in philanthropic activities. Contributions of more than half a million dollars have been made for the care and aid of patients in the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Va. The sorority gives \$12,500 annually to the support of the hospital and also makes contributions for special projects or equipment. At each biennial national convention, a gift of \$10,000 also is presented to the hospital fund.

Annually the sorority presents three \$2,000 awards in recognition of outstanding research in the field of orthopaedics. The awards are administered by the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons.

Mrs. Earl Jackson of Lincoln, Neb., is the national president of the sorority.

### HINTS FROM Heloise

#### Replace Water With Beer

Dear Heloise: Would you like another recipe for instant biscuit mix? Take out the desired amount of mix for biscuits. Now, here's the catch — substitute BEER for the water. Stir to mix. Mixture should be a little sticky. Now, roll out on a floured pastry cloth or wax paper and cut for biscuits. Or separate into balls and place in muffin tins for dinner rolls. Can also be made into a loaf. Just shape and place in a loaf pan and bake. The secret is that the yeast in the beer makes the bread rise. Also it gives it the yeast bread taste.

I have found that warm beer works much better in making the biscuits than beer that has been chilled.

Dear Heloise: After reading the hint on holes in the toes of stockings and socks, I would like to pass on this hint I've used for years which I heard at a demonstration at a local store. The salesman said instead of pulling our hose on tight over our feet if we would just pull the toes of the hose out so as to give our toes room after our shoe was on, we would have no more big toes pushing through our hose. This has worked for me many years and I never fail to do this. My husband has used this method with the same results.

### Garden Club Members Report On State Meeting

Four Midland garden club members attended the 48th annual convention of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., held in Abilene.

They were Mrs. I. W. Hynd, president, and Mrs. Walter Putnam of Midland Garden Club, and Mrs. J. Keith Somerville, TGC District I chairman, and Mrs. J. D. Dillard, state chairman of Chips and Logs, members of Texas Garden Club, Mrs. Lee Coll of Lubbock, president, presided for the meeting. Plans were finalized for the publication of Heritage Cookbooks presenting recipes of early Texas families. The books are to be available Dec. 1.

Future conventions were scheduled for Fort Worth, April 20-22; El Paso, fall of 1976; Houston, spring of 1977, and Corpus Christi, fall of 1977.

Special programs of the convention included conservation of birds, presented by Mrs. Hugh Currie of Amarillo and Mrs. Eddie Stalwitz of Dallas, creative designs for segment tables, by Mrs. E. A. Park of Abilene; "New Today, Old Tomorrow," horticulture subject, Mrs. L. P. Johnson of Abilene, and "Survival of the Prickliest-Cacti," by Dr. Ben Pflieger, professor, McNeary College.

Plans were completed for participating in the International Bicentennial Flower Show to be held May 29-31 in Miami, Fla. Mrs. C. S. Duran, representing TGC, will have a Texas flower arrangement for the show.

The chapter also had a birthday breakfast in the home of Mrs. Harris. Hostesses were members of the membership committee, Mrs. Dunbar, Mrs. Lockhart, Mrs. Bushell and Mrs. Harris.

Mrs. Fred Adams was hostess to a preferential tea for Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Members attending were Mrs. Fred Adams, Mrs. Jerry Blanton, Mrs. Gene Bies, Mrs. James Laughlin, Mrs. Bill Morgan, Mrs. Max Mitchell, Mrs. Mickey Pepper, Mrs. Doug Rowan and Mrs. Mike Williams.

New chapter affiliates are Mrs. Bill Claxton, Mrs. Scott Cole, Mrs. Marlin Farris, Mrs. James Brown and Mrs. Warren Wilkes.

A business session was held by the Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in the home of Mrs. Frank Flournoy. Mrs. Al Holloway announced the affiliation with the chapter of Mrs. Neal Eppinger.

Mrs. Dale DeFord reminded members of the citywide council meeting to be held Monday in the Midland Room of The Midland National Bank. Mrs. Rick Lansing announced the next social will be the Harvest Ball to be held in the VFW Hall. The chapter will have a cocktail party prior to the ball in the home of Mrs. Flournoy.

Mrs. Ira Kirby and Mrs. Holloway presented a program on Texas. Mrs. Evelyn Gould, a guest, discussed proposed Texas Constitution revisions.

Guests were Mrs. Wagon McClure, Mrs. Denny Roach and Mrs. Jack Camden.

The chapter's Halloween party was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Brockman.

Winners of the best costume prize were Mr. and Mrs. DeFord. Mrs. Holloway and Bill Wallace was the prize for the scariest costumes. Winner of the pumpkin-carving contest was Rick Lansing.

Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Flournoy, Holloway, Mrs. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hoback, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby, Mrs. Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Wilson.

The Xi Epsilon Epsilon Chapter's Halloween party was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shepherd, 2800 Sentinel St. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Reg Eyer, Doug Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tucker, Mrs. Herman York, Kathy York, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sells and Mr. and Mrs. Bob King.

Low Percentage Of New York City's Criminal Court Justices, Only Four are Women.

### At Wit's End Underground Busy

Sometimes I think there is an underground movement at work in this country to destroy the institution of marriage.

First, it was the joint checking account that was a declaration of war for millions of couples. Then, the dual-control electric blanket which was responsible for disabling another million or so marriages. This was followed by the unleashing of Dan Jones, whose swiveling hips tore couples apart who previously thought they were happy watching *Duane Gurnea*.

Now it seems marriage is to be dealt another challenge — the electric mattress.

The electric mattress reportedly will provide separate heat controls for three different sections of the body — the head, middle and legs, and will make it possible to sleep in comfort with only a sheet over your body on the coldest winter nights.

My husband was ecstatic over the idea. "Boy, does that sound terrific!" he said. "Imagine. Controlled heat without all those heavy blankets and quilts to wrestle. When was the last time you slept with only a sheet over you?"

"Last night. As usual, you hogged all the covers." "I hogged what?" he said evenly. "I don't believe this. I got up to get a drink of water and when I came back you looked like a tent that had just been staked to the ground. I spent the entire night peering on the bedroll."

"Don't complain. If I hadn't had a nip of anti-freeze before bedtime, my pipes would have frozen."

"Well, it happens to think an electric mattress might be the answer to our sleeping problems," he insisted. "You might be right," I said, "but who would have custody of the controls?" "I consider myself a reasonable human being who can assess what temperature is proper to maintain comfort without excess." "Don't give me that," I said. "You are the change who taped up the electrical outlets because you said we were losing heat."

"Be fair!" he snapped. "Do you know how many women have the coldest feet in the world?"

"No," I said, "but if you volunteer an answer, you're going to lose your spot on the bedroll."

Program Given On Negro Race

Mrs. James Ramshaw presented a program on "History of Black Women" for a meeting of Twentieth Century Study Club in the home of Mrs. J. R. Wright, 2106 Callahan.

Mrs. Ramshaw, a retired teacher, was introduced by Mrs. Betty Daugherty. She traced the history of her race from Biblical times to the present, pointing out accomplishments made in political fields, education, entertainment and religion. She has a degree from West Virginia State College and also attended Ohio State University, Texas A&M and Texas Woman's University. With Mrs. Ramshaw on the program was Mrs. Fannie Burnett, who played and sang several negro spirituals.

Mrs. R. O. Burnett presided and reports were given on the Western District, Texas Federation of Women's Club, board meeting she attended at Big Lake.

Mrs. H. S. Collings won the special prize. Assisting Mrs. Wright was Mrs. Woody Adams.

No Call Necessary

If it's necessary for a smile to coil before striking, and some varieties do not coil at all.

Winners Named By Midkiff Club

MIDKIFF — Mrs. Marvin Smith was hostess to the Midkiff Bridge Club.

Mrs. Ray R. Barrett Jr. was high score and the traveling prize, and Mrs. Frank Midkiff was second high winner.

Guests were Mrs. Harold Vroman of Midland, Miss. Carole Dusek, Mrs. J. C. Short, Mrs. Madeline Brown and Mrs. Betty Tyson.

### Bazaar Planned By Auxiliary

The Good Samaritan Auxiliary of Grace Lutheran Church will have its annual bazaar and luncheon Saturday in Dellwood Plaza Mall.

Proceeds will be given to the Good Samaritan Home for the Mentally Retarded at Cypress. The home is maintained by various Lutheran women's organizations and is open to Shook Blom, traveling.

Area Club Meets

RANKIN — The Rankin Bridge Club met in the home of Mrs. Son Jackson. The winners were Mrs. James D. Gosnell, high; Mrs. Lewis Smith, second high, and Mrs. Susanna Blom, traveling.

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Career Girl

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OPEN 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.

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MON. THROUGH SAT. 9:30-6

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TURQUOISE & IRIDESCENT JEWELRY

Respect Originals by Jack Magallon

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SUGGESTED RET. \$5.97 SUGGESTED RET. \$6.47

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LINDARONSTADT Prose in Dialogue

HARRY CHAPIN Portrait Gallery

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BLUE MAGIC THIRTEEN BLUE MAGIC LANE

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**SKAGGS ALBERTSONS** DRUGS & FOODS

1002 ANDREWS HWY.

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., Sat. Oct. 30, 31, & Nov. 1

Spe

By GAYLA The Los An WASHINGTON last month, as Republican ad the Democratic over cuts in t the governme \$50,000 contrac water and se Possum Kingdo

The Possum tract didn't try — not even only a t government's \$13 billion an goods and serv But is does i between the r reality of feder What is a bo person may, to be a wise in dollars.

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—Announced \$,504 cases of Eye" and 6 "Pickles, Dill

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—Signed a \$13 bank stabiliza Creek in th Watershed

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THE LIST o column after c page of the Co Daily, a maga ment docum weekday pub procurement contract awar

Look beyon and you'll d facilities inher cut federal spe

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# Spending Goes On And On, As Politicians Debate

By GAYLORD SHAW  
The Los Angeles Times  
WASHINGTON — One day last month, as President Ford's Republican administration and the Democratic Congress argued over cuts in federal spending, the government awarded a \$50,000 contract to repair the water and sewer system at Pousum Kingdom Lake in Texas.

The Pousum Kingdom contract didn't make a big splash — not even a ripple. It was only a tiny drop in the government's bucket of \$13 billion annual spending for goods and services.

But it does illustrate the gap between the rhetoric and the reality of federal spending cuts: What is a bonanza to one person may, to someone else, be a wise investment of tax dollars.

And it is an example of how, even as politicians debate spending cuts, the spending goes on and on, quietly, without headlines or public awareness.

A Los Angeles Times study found that on the same day Simon and Mansfield sparred over government spending at a southern governor's conference, the government was awarding the Pousum Kingdom and 406 other contracts totaling \$271,558,482 while soliciting bids on another 258 contracts.

THE CONTRACTS ranged from earthy to esoteric, from minuscule to massive. On this one day, a most multifarious government:

—Awarded a \$97,325 contract for a study to determine the "source of odors in Cleveland Lake Disposal Site No. 12."

—Disclosed it was negotiating a contract for a "Benefit-cost comparison of alternative methods for the control of the Mexican Bean Beetle."

—Issued two contracts totaling \$97,608,708 for 47,400 Dragon antitank missiles and launchers.

—Announced it wanted to buy 9,504 cases of "Peas, Black Eye" and 64,100 cases of "Pickles, Dill."

—Advised for bids to repair and repair the Post Office in French Lick, Ind.

—Signed a \$135,400 contract for bank stabilization on Hopotopia Creek in the Yazo River Watershed.

—Said it was negotiating to buy 400 incubators for use in heart and lung research.

THE LIST GOES ON, filling column after column, page after page of the Commerce Business Daily, a magazine-sized government document which each week publishes all federal procurement invitations and a contract awards over \$25,000.

Look beyond the fine print and you'll discover the difficulties inherent in attempts to cut federal spending.

To politicians worried about public unhappiness over big spending, the contract awarded to B.D. Click Co. of Abilene, Tex., for work at Pousum Kingdom Lake might be a prime candidate for pruning.

But to the thousands of folks from Grapard, Mineral Wells and other nearby towns in West Texas who flock to the lake for summer weekends of recreation and relaxation, malfunctioning restrooms are not minor inconveniences.

Likewise, the Environmental Protection Administration's plans to negotiate a contract with the University of Maryland to search for the cheapest, most effective way of controlling the Mexican Bean Beetle may seem to some like a laughable example of government waste.

But to truck farmers of the southern United States, whose crops of beans and lettuce face annual assaults from the destructive cousin of the ladybug, it's no laughing matter — Mexican Bean Beetles are chewing away at their livelihood.

EXAMINATION of one day's contracts also yields examples of how today's federal spending results from decisions made years ago in response to public pressure — and how any future cuts in spending may require reversing those previous policy decisions and risking the public's ire.

Contract DACW40-76-C-0014 is a case in point.

It was awarded by the U.S. Army Engineers' Buffalo District to a Cleveland consulting firm, Engineering Science Ltd., for the \$97,325 study of odors drifting from a government-built impoundment on the shores of Lake Erie.

Until five years ago, the Corps of Engineers regularly dumped into Lake Erie the polluted spoil it dredged from the mouth of the Cuyahoga River. But environmentalists charged that the government was contributing to the lake's already severe pollution problems, and former

President Richard M. Nixon proposed legislation to halt the practice.

A few months later, in an amendment to the Rivers and Harbors Act of 1970, Congress required the Corps to dispose of the dredged spoil in containment areas along the shore, rather than in the lake itself. The Corps then built a diked containment area and began filling the site with silt and sludge dredged from the river channel.

SOON THE SITE was full, and the Corps built another, then another. But residents near the disposal sites started complaining of odors wafting through their neighborhoods. The effort to control pollution in the waters of Lake Erie had spawned an invisible but smelly odor from the pollution in the air on shore.

So when the Corps proposed building another, bigger disposal site near the Cleveland suburb of Bratenahl, the residents set up such a clamor that the Corps decided to contract first for the study to measure the extent of the odor, determine precisely what substances in the existing disposal sites cause it, and find out what could be done to neutralize it.

Because the contract was awarded by Army Engineers, study of the odors fits under the umbrella of defense spending. It's a big umbrella. Nearly two-thirds of the contracts issued on the one day were signed by one of the many arms of the military establishment.

Some of the contracts provided simple sustenance for the millions of men and women in the armed services: 31,200 cases of grape juice, 211,600 boxes of baking soda, 34,200 bags of potato chips, 12,000 cans of luncheon meat.

OTHERS were for upkeep of weapons and equipment: 1,844 tires for A-4 aircraft at a cost of \$128,866, repairs of the USS Tripoli's deck at a cost of \$174,800, servicing of X-ray equipment at Letterman Army Medical Center, San Francisco, at a cost of \$34,560.

Still others were more exotic: \$1.2 million from the Navy for "research on human electroencephalography (brain waves) and performance," \$688,526 from the Ballistic Missile Command for a 15-month "nuclear analysis study," \$75,500 from the Army for "continuation of research on studies of typhus and spotted fever."

But the really big spending was for weapons systems, and not all the weapons being purchased are intended for the U.S. military.

The Dragon missile contracts are an example.

This antitank missile, three feet long and weighing 30 pounds, is fired from a shoulder-held launcher and uses a sophisticated guidance system to adjust its trajectory as it nears the target.

Of the 47,400 Dragon missiles ordered from Raytheon Co. and McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Co., about half appear destined for use by the armies of other countries.

A PENTAGON spokesman said in response to inquiries that \$43.4 million of the \$97.6 million in contracts has been designated "Foreign military sales."

Missiles bought under this category will be sent to two foreign countries, the spokesman said. He refused to identify the countries, saying the information was classified.

Because the flow of dollars from government to industry translates into jobs for constituents, some members of Congress find themselves walking a tight rope between those who demand cuts in federal spending and those who demand jobs.

But even among liberal Democrats there is increasing concern about the size of government. Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, asked in a recent speech: "Why can't liberals start raising hell about a government so big, so complex, so expensive and so unresponsive that it's dragging down every good program we've worked for?"

Government spending falls into two broad categories. One is goods and services — contracts, salaries and the like.

The other is transfer payments — such as welfare checks and Social Security benefits.

Transfer payments have been increasing more rapidly than spending for goods and services, but because of the built-in nature of the increases they traditionally have been considered immune to cutbacks.

The Ford administration, however, now is seeking ceilings on some transfer payment increases while scanning the goods and services category for

possible cuts.

A STUDY of the dozens of research contracts awarded in a single day turned up some likely targets.

Under the heading "Human Subjects," the Federal Aviation Administration announced that it had issued a \$60,000 contract to the University of Oklahoma.

But the FAA wasn't buying humans. The contract's fine print disclosed that it was buying the university's services in lining up 650 human volunteers for aviation research projects.

An FAA official said the volunteers are paid up to \$9.05 an hour for participating in scientific studies. Under one study, volunteers were kept awake for 56 consecutive hours so researchers could determine

how lack of sleep affects human responses.

While the FAA wasn't buying humans, the National Institute of Health was, in fact, buying animals. Lots of them.

THE NIH announced in the Commerce Business Daily that it was conducting competitive negotiations for 400 "conditioned random source dogs (foxhounds) weighing 40 to 70 pounds."

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# Georgia's Prisons Too Full

The Los Angeles Times  
**ATLANTA** — To make room in its crowded prisons for a growing backlog of convicts, the state of Georgia this week started discharging inmates early. Almost no one seems to like the idea.

The Atlanta police commissioner said he had mixed emotions about it but was particularly concerned that many of the released convicts might return to crime if they are unable to find jobs. A subordinate official said he was worried.

"Any time you start dumping varmints on the street you have to be worried," he added.

A suburban police chief described the move as evidence that "the system is breaking down. It's going to make our job more difficult."

A DISTRICT ATTORNEY, blaming the prison system for failing to keep pace with the crime rate, said the worst is yet to come. In his view the state's judicial machinery, "which is squeaking now, will soon come to a grinding halt."

Even the state Department of Corrections, which runs the prisons, is not convinced that releasing convicts early to make room for others will do much toward relieving pressure on the crowded prisons.

"With the county jails still packed with prisoners waiting to be transferred to state prisons, and with the fall court term just under way, we'll be right back where we were in about two months," a department spokesman said in an interview.

ACTING ON a decision taken by the state Board of Pardons and Paroles, a five-man body appointed by the governor, the state prisons granted the first discharges Monday, sending home more than 300 inmates. Some 7,000 others are expected to be released up to a year ahead of schedule in the forthcoming months.

It will have a little real impact on the overcrowding the spokesman said. With accommodations for 7,000 inmates, the state prisons now hold more than 8,500, plus 1,100 other state offenders in county jails and on county penal farms. The prison population grows by about 150 a day.

"By 1980," the spokesman went on, "we expect to have 18,000 inmates. I don't know how many beds we'll have by then, but even with scheduled expansion there won't be enough."

Under the Board of Pardons and Paroles' decision, no one convicted of a violent crime was to be considered under the early discharge scheme. Yet a Department of Corrections official conceded that because the program has moved so swiftly violent criminals could be reaching the streets.

"This is true particularly in cases involving plea bargaining," the official added, explaining that an armed robber may have pleaded guilty to a lesser offense and that the more serious charge would come to light only through a complete background investigation, which time has not allowed in most cases.

"WE HAVEN'T even had a chance to counsel these men about what to expect," the official complained.

E. Reginald Eaves, the Atlanta police commissioner, told a reporter that he understood the need to "get some of these folks back on the streets," and added:

"But the problem is that life in prison may have turned some of them around completely, changing their attitudes entirely on law and order and society. A man who might never have thought about armed robbery or holding up a bank may come out thinking that if he can't find a job he just might have to return to robbery."

"If the government is going to do this sort of thing, it should provide jobs for these men so they're not forced to return to crime."

The commissioner's concern was echoed by Superior Court Judge Hugh D. Sosebee of Forsyth, who said he thought the state had acted "with undue haste and without adequate planning."

He said he thought it was unfair to the convict and the public "to just dump him out in the street" with little prospect of finding employment.

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## Trucking Overhaul Proposed

By WILLIAM H. JONES  
 The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A sweeping overhaul of the nation's interstate trucking industry, aimed at reducing costs by allowing competitive pricing and virtually unlimited entry into the business, will be proposed by the Ford administration.

If enacted, the Trucking Regulatory Reform Act would have an impact on every community in the country, now served by more than 15,000 relatively small companies. Their annual revenues are roughly 55 percent of all spending on regulated interstate freight transportation.

Key sections of the trucking bill, The Post learned, would: — Prevent the Interstate Commerce Commission, when considering applications for new routes, from taking into account the adequacy of existing service offered by competing truckers or the effect on existing firms from new competition.

— Require the ICC to make a decision within 90 days on any new trucking application. This would take effect one year after enactment.

— Forbid the ICC from blocking any decrease in freight rates, starting three years after the bill is enacted; in the first year, the agency could not stop increases or decreases of up to 7 per cent and in the second year and additional 12 per cent boost or reduction could be put into effect without prior approval. In the third year, rates could go up 15 per cent annually.

— Eliminate circuitous route requirements that often make a trucker operate through out-of-the-way cities when carrying goods from one city to another.

— Permit truckers who now carry agricultural goods (which are exempt from federal regulation) to haul other commodities on the return trip. Because non-agricultural goods are under ICC regulation, such trucks often return empty.

— Reduce the authority of rate bureaus, which are cartel-like organizations set up in various regions of the country to act on price proposals of member trucking firms. The ICC would be prohibited from approving any general rate increases approved in such collective meetings and rate bureaus could not seek to have an individual firm's proposal blocked.

Administration economists have argued that existing industry and ICC practices add up to a system of standard pricing in which weak and badly-managed firms are propped up by efficient companies, with no attempt to benefit consumers who would like to shop around for the best price.

President Ford's trucking bill — the last of three major proposals designed to reduce federal controls over the rail, airline and truck industries and thereby permit a broad free market competition — would reduce some waste of energy involved in superfluous highway travel and required empty hauling.

The American Trucking Association has launched a strong lobbying effort to defeat the measure, even before it is sent to Capitol Hill by the White House in the next two or three weeks.

Because the industry has firms based in nearly all congressional districts, a long battle over Ford's proposals is expected.

Truck industry leaders say the Ford package would lead to a rapid series of mergers, creating a small number of large national firms. Small communities would be less serviced than large-volume truck users, they argue, and rural communities would be placed at an economic disadvantage without services that are required under ICC control.

## Debuts Top Ballet Schedule

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Debut performances in Chicago's Auditorium Theater, Jones Hall in Houston and the Opera House in New Orleans top the fall 1975 touring calendar of the Pennsylvania Ballet.

This follows the company's home subscription series in the Academy of Music Oct. 8-12 and 23-26 and performances Nov. 3-5 at Glassboro State College in New Jersey.

There will also be a performance at Texas A and M University, appearances at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, the Fulton Opera House in Lancaster, Pa., the University of West Virginia and Pittsburgh.

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# Steven Soliah Indicted In Bank Robbery, Murder

**By STEVE LAWRENCE**  
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Steven Soliah, free of a charge that he harbored fugitive Patricia Hearst, faces a possible death sentence in connection with a bank robbery and murder last April.

The slinky, 27-year-old housepainter, believed to have been Miss Hearst's lover, was arraigned Wednesday on a charge of bank robbery resulting in death.

His brief court appearance came about four hours after he was indicted by a federal grand jury in connection with the April 21 holding of a Crocker National Bank branch in suburban Carmichael.

A customer, Myrna Opahl, 41, was killed by a shotgun blast during the \$528 robbery, which police say involved at least four persons.

The indictment did not name Miss Hearst and others linked to the Symbionese Liberation Army, although the FBI has identified Miss Hearst as the woman who rented a garage used for the getaway car.

But U.S. Atty. Dwayne Keyes indicated that others may be charged in the case. Sacramento Dist. Atty. John Price said Soliah alone was named because the harboring charge might have been too weak to hold him.

The harboring charge was dismissed in San Francisco at the request of the federal government after the filing of the bank robbery charge. Soliah was then whisked to Sacramento by car for arraignment in the bank robbery case.

"I do not feel that this indictment should indicate the in-

vestigation is terminated," Keyes said. "It is continuing."

Keyes said Soliah was "positively identified" as one of those involved in the robbery — but not necessarily the trigger man.

The charge against Soliah carries a maximum penalty of death. But Keyes said a 1972 U.S. Supreme Court ruling may eliminate death as a "viable" sentence. That decision said the death penalty was unconstitutional because it was not administered equally.

Keyes said he would argue against any defense attempts to remove the death penalty at a sentence open to Soliah's trial judge.

Soliah, arrested the day Miss Hearst was seized in San Francisco, had been charged with hiding her in the last days before her arrest Sept. 28.

Miss Hearst told a girlfriend after her arrest that she had "lived" with Soliah. She also said she and Soliah were allowed to kiss when they were put just each other in a jail corridor.

**NOMINEE** — Bobbie Salgado, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Salgado of 3311 Travis St., is Downtown Optimist Club's nominee for the Young Texan award. Miss Salgado, senior class vice president at Lee High School, is active in a variety of school activities and activities at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

# Former Customs Agent Tells Probers Of Kidnap Efforts, Planted Evidence

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — A former U.S. Customs officer has told special investigators that agents tried to kidnap suspects, "planted" marijuana on suspects and flew unauthorized missions into Mexico while fighting drug traffic across the border.

Lee Chagra, an El Paso attorney, confirmed Wednesday night that the allegations, published by the El Paso Times, were in statements made by his client, George Hough, in taped interviews with special investigators last July 17 and Aug. 1.

Hough recently pleaded guilty to conspiracy to possess a quantity of fake cocaine for resale.

Bill McGee of Washington, an assistant Customs commissioner in charge of internal security, said Hough's allegations were the basis for a full-scale investigation of the El Paso Customs operations. He said results of the investigation were turned over to the U.S. Attorney's Office for possible prosecution, but declined to discuss the case. "Obviously, there must have been something wrong or we wouldn't have re-

ported it to the U.S. Attorney," he said.

John Clark, chief U.S. attorney for the Western District of Texas, declined to comment saying he could not discuss any actions pending before a grand jury.

"We are in an area which I simply cannot and will not discuss with you," Clark said.

George Hirsch, assistant director of the El Paso customs patrol, also declined to comment on Hough's allegations.

George Pride Jr., director of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration office in El Paso, said he had been ordered by Clark not to make any comments on the matter.

Hough's statements were confirmed in part by Terry Kirkendall, a one-time undercover agent for U. S. Customs, who told the Times he had committed two of the burglaries involving the homes of drug suspects and described by Hough.

The Times quoted him as saying that in one of the occasions he was attempting to plant an electronic surveillance device which, Hough said, was not authorized.

Hough told investigators he

stood guard outside the house as Kirkendall went inside to plant the "bug."

He said that on numerous occasions officers flew missions into Mexico in violation of U.S. regulations and of Mexican territorial sovereignty and, at times, were accompanied by ex-felons and hid in trenches and waited for smugglers to shoot them. He added, however, that to his knowledge, no such shootings occurred.

He told investigators that agents seized marijuana in Mexico and flew it into the United States where it was "planted" and "seized."

He stated that Kirkendall at one time was ordered to kidnap two suspected drug smugglers and turn them over to Mexican officials who had promised that they would not reach Mexico City alive.

Louis, Mo., entered the new pleas Wednesday before U.S. District Court Judge Allen B. Hannay.

The five were among nine steel companies and nine corporate officers accused in the indictment with conspiring to monopolize and restrain commerce affecting the sale of reinforcing steel.

# Five Steel Firms Change Pleas In Conspiracy Case

HOUSTON (AP) — Five steel firms, accused in a 1973 federal indictment of conspiring to fix prices, have changed their innocent pleas to "no contest."

Bethlehem Steel Corp., Bethlehem, Pa., Structural Metals Inc., San Antonio, Tex., Texas Steel Co., Fort Worth, Tex., U.S. Steel Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa., and Laclede Steel Co., St.

re-

**AFTAH Printing**  
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A. D. "Skeet" Hall  
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# 75 Feminists Hold 'Alice Doesn't Day' Drink-In At Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — To hear the men say it, feminists are a bunch of nutcases who don't drink or half-price drinks to celebrate women's day. But they're just trying to give women a break.

"Actually, when you get right down to it, we aren't exploiting the ladies," said Margh, who manages The Beggar, a North-west Dallas bar. "Most of the ladies who come here have jobs, but we realize they don't make as much as the men do, so the half price drink is mainly to equalize things."

Well, The Beggar didn't get bogged down by business Wednesday night, when 75 feminists descended on the tavern to drink or half-price drinks to celebrate women's day. The women say the free or half-price drink is nothing more than a fancy way to get men to bite the hook, adding that they're sick and tired of being used as bait for the profits of club owners.

The drink-in, brain child of the Dallas chapter of the National Organization for Women, was part of the nationwide "Alice Doesn't Day," designed to show the importance of women as members of the labor force and also as housewives.

Margh said it was "a great hangover."

heer to be singled out by the feminists as the bar they would choose from all the others offering discounts to women, but added that he didn't think the women could come any way closer to drinking The Beggar down to it, we aren't exploiting the ladies," said Margh, who manages The Beggar, a North-west Dallas bar. "Most of the ladies who come here have jobs, but we realize they don't make as much as the men do, so the half price drink is mainly to equalize things."

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Margh said it was "a great hangover."

# 'Candy Man' Now Living In Chamber Of Horrors

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — date has been set for him to walk that "last mile" to the electric chair. No one has since tried candy.

His father, Donald C. O'Bryan, 31, will spend this Halloween in a 1944-48 cell on death row—the ultimate chamber of horrors.

O'Bryan was convicted six months ago of poisoning the boy to collect \$20,000 in insurance money. O'Bryan protests he is innocent.

His case is on appeal and no

But the anguish is nonetheless there. "What can you say about a man on death row adjusting? He doesn't like it but his spirit is as good as can be expected under the circumstances," says the Rev. Jimmie Jones, pastor of O'Bryan's church in Pasadena, a Houston suburb.

Doyle Skillern, a murderer housed near O'Bryan on the "row," says, "He seems to be adjusting to his situation. As tight as we're locked up, it takes a while to become adjusted."

Jerry Bird, another of the 24 men on death row, said "I would say some of the people on the row who have children of their own might harbor some ill feelings."

But Skillern says the death row world is a judgmental vacuum; "I can't say one person's crime is worse than another's. Crime is crime. It would be difficult for me to sit down here and downgrade him for his crime. I'm sitting here with the death penalty, too."

# Pasadena Schools Vote To Ignore Ruling On Fees

PASADENA, Tex. (AP) — Pasadena school trustees say their decision to ignore Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill's opinion that certain fees charged pupils are illegal may lead to a lawsuit.

Board members voted unanimously Wednesday to continue charging fees for some school services, including driver education classes, levels in physical education classes, workbooks and laboratory fees.

Hill said Oct. 2 that school districts cannot charge fees for driver education, many extra-curricular activities and school supplies used in conjunction with normal academic vocational or physical education instruction.

Dr. C. Lee Meyer, the Pasadena superintendent, said the decision may lead to a suit testing Hill's opinion.

"I feel it is the only way it will be resolved," he said.

Meyer said he recommended the district continue collecting the fees "in lieu of having to drop programs" supported by the money. He said overall losses in pupil fees if Hill's opinion was followed could total \$700,000 in the 35,000-pupil district this year.

# Borger Woman Dies In Mishap

OSARK, Ark. (AP) — Halle Maloney, 31, of Borger, Tex., fell 80 feet to her death while viewing the fall Osark scenery near here Wednesday, authorities said.

Kenneth Ross, Franklin County chief deputy sheriff, said Mrs. Maloney was visiting relatives in the area when she and her sister and brother decided to view Big Waterfall Hollow north of here.

Ross said the relatives relatives came to the edge of the fall, lost her footing and fell into a rocky ravine.

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**Sale 9.60** Sizes 10-18  
Reg. \$12  
Women's sizes 38-44, reg. \$13, Sale 10.40  
Ladies' dress length fleece robe of Arnel® triacetate/nylon fleece. Raglan sleeves, satin rope belt. Blue, yellow, lilac, pink, garnet, royal and purple.

**Sale \$12** Sizes 10-18  
Reg. \$15  
Women's sizes 38-44, reg. \$16, Sale 14.40  
Ladies' floor length fleece robe of Arnel® triacetate/nylon fleece, rope belt. Blue, pink, yellow, lilac, garnet, royal and purple.

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**Sale 3.00**  
Reg. 4.00. Short length gowns in pink, blue, maize, mint & others.

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Reg. 13.99. 'Easy stepper' is flexible, foldable and so fashionable, 13 different colors.

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**20% off sweaters.**

**Sale 14.40**  
Reg. \$18. Twin set is V-neck cardigan over V-neck shell. Rib knit acrylic/polyester tweed in loden, berry, blue, spice or camel, S,M,L.

**Sale 10.40** twin;  
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Full;  
reg. \$16.... Sale 12.80  
Fully quilted floral bedspread in acetate taffeta with polyester fill, rayon/polyester back. Assorted colors. Coordinating floral print draperies available, too.

**Sale 2 for 5.50** reg. 3.50 ea.  
Machine washable bed pillows filled with soft polyester fiberfill II for long wear and easy care.

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**Sale \$28**  
Reg. \$35. Men's rayon velour-look jacket with acrylic pile lining. Two upper flap-patch pockets; two lower zip pockets. Contrast stitching. In brown, navy, tan or green; S,M,L,XL.

**Sale \$16**  
Reg. \$20. Men's warm-up jacket of 100% nylon oxford with urethane coating. Full pile lining. Snap front; raglan shoulder. Rollout hidden hood. In popular colors. S,M,L,XL.

**Sale \$44**  
Reg. \$55. Men's split cowhide western style jacket. Full pile lining with matching collar. Two pockets; front and back yoke; contrast stitching. Tobacco, natural or blue. 36 to 48.

**14.39** twin;  
reg. 17.99  
Full (single control); reg. 21.99. Sale 17.59  
Queen; reg. 34.99..... Sale 27.99  
King; reg. 44.99..... Sale 35.99  
Easy-care all acrylic blanket with nylon binding and snap-fit corners.

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# U.N. Panel OK's Rival Korean Resolutions

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — North Korea and China have won a United Nations vote on the Korean question for the first time since the 1950-53 Korean War.

But it was only a partial victory because another resolution favorable to South Korea and the United States was adopted during the same tumultuous session Wednesday night of the General Assembly's main political committee.

The committee, composed of all U.N. member nations, endorsed and sent to the assembly two rival resolutions on the future of U.S. troops in South Korea and of the 25-year-old United Nations Command which coordinated the allied armies during the Korean War.

## Bell Attorneys Due To Inspect Gravitt Profile

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — U.S. Magistrate John P. Giles has ordered a psychological profile of the late Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. executive T. O. Gravitt turned over to Bell attorneys for inspection.

The report, prepared by Dr. Gary J. Byrd of Houston for the Gravitt family in their \$28 million libel suit against Southwestern Bell, concluded that Gravitt was stable and had no mental illness when he committed suicide Oct. 17, 1974 in Dallas.

The profile was derived from answers to 566 questions put to each of the seven members of the Gravitt family.

Bell attorneys had asked for the documents in preparing their defense against the suit brought by the Gravitt family and former Bell San Antonio executive James Ashley.

and signed the armistice with North Korea and China.

The contradictory voting was expected to aggravate the confrontation between North and South Korea.

First, the committee, by a

## Government Raises Pay Ceiling On Which Social Security Levied

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you earn over \$14,100 next year, you'll be paying up to \$70.20 more in Social Security taxes.

The government announced Wednesday that it will levy Social Security taxes on the first \$15,300 of your earnings beginning next Jan. 1, up from the \$14,000 taxable wage base this year.

The result will be that an estimated 18 million workers will be paying higher Social Security taxes next year, to a maximum of \$895.05 or \$70.20 more than this year. Their employers will pay a like amount.

Self-employed persons will pay a maximum of \$1,208.70 next year, up \$94.80. The higher taxable wage base will yield about \$2.1 billion to help pay part of the 8 per cent cost of living benefit increase that began flowing to 31.3 million Social Security recipients last July. General revenues paid for the same 8 per cent increase for four million supplemental Security Income recipients.

The added revenue is not expected to ease the projected Social Security deficits of \$3 billion this year and \$6 billion next year, nor even offset the first-year cost of the benefit increase.

vote of 59 to 51, adopted a U.S. resolution urging resumption of negotiations between North and South Korea and reaffirming that the United Nations has a "continuing responsibility" on the Korean peninsula.

Twenty-nine countries ab-

## Board Rejects Two Spanish Language Texts

SOCIAL SECURITY Commissioner James B. Cardwell said the heavier tax on workers "will

mean higher benefits for them and their families in the event of retirement, disability or death than would have been possible without an increase in the base.

"In return for the increase in taxes, these affected workers will have greater protection because a larger amount of their earnings will be credited toward benefits than before."

The base increase, mandated by law and based on a formula gauging the average wage increase, also raises the limit on outside income that retirees can earn without losing some Social Security benefits.

The government estimates that about 1.3 million retirees will benefit by the 1976 provision allowing them to earn \$2,760 in outside income, a \$246 increase over this year. Every \$2 earned over that limit will result in a \$1 reduction in Social Security payments.

Beneficiaries will be permitted to earn \$230 a month next year without losing benefits, \$20 more than this year.

The tax rates of 5.85 per cent each on employees and employers and 7.9 per cent on the self-employed will not change next year. The employee-employer tax rate is scheduled to jump to 6.05 per cent in 1978.

Designed for first and second grade pupils, the systems include slide tape and other visual media as well as printed materials.

The State Board of Education will hold a public hearing on textbooks Nov. 6.

The board will adopt textbooks at its regular Saturday meeting on Nov. 8.

stained on the resolution, which also called for the two Koreas, China and the United States to join in negotiations to dissolve the U.N. Command and create new machinery to replace the armistice.

Then the committee voted 51

to 38, with 50 abstentions, for the rival resolution sponsored by China, the Soviet Union and other backers of North Korea.

It calls for immediate dissolution of the U.N. command and withdrawal of "all foreign forces" from South Korea and seeks to freeze the South Korean government out of negotiations on the peninsula's future.

The only foreign forces still in Korea are approximately 40,000 Americans in South Korea. The United States told the committee earlier they would stay there, regardless of U.N. action, in accordance with agreements between the United States and South Korea.

Supporters of South Korea had hoped to defeat the Communist resolution. Sweden and other countries urged efforts at compromise.

But the committee chairman, Edouard Ghorra of Lebanon, said the prospects for agreement were not promising, and the committee had "produced two babies for the laps of the General Assembly."

## Barbara Jordan Receives Award

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Council of Jewish Women today presented its "Faith in Humanity Award" to Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., for her work on the House Judiciary Committee and "as a leading proponent of individual rights."

Rep. Jordan, the first black woman to be elected to Congress from Texas since Reconstruction, received a piece of sculpture with an engraved plaque.

The award is presented every two years.

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HALF-TIME HIGHLIGHTS — Preparing for their part in the half-time band presentation at homecoming are Midland High School twirlers, from left, Toyah Lillis, Pam Rittenhouse, head twirler Lisa Butts, Pam Branch and Penny Vachal.

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Large groups of Bikinis & Briefs  
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### ACCESSORIES:

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JR. SWEATERS  
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A group Reg. \$21  
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Large groups of **JUNIOR COORDINATED SPORTSWEAR**  
Regular \$8 TO \$48  
**4.99 TO 31.99**



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# Medical Scientists Claim Sleep Aids Not Effective

By MORTON MINTZ  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Two medical scientists charged Wednesday that sleep aids and "calming" agents sold without prescriptions are too weak to relieve mild insomnia and tension but are potent enough, if overused, to harm or even kill, especially if the user is mentally disturbed.

Such products — on which an estimated 5 to 10 per cent of all adult Americans spend about \$150 million annually — ought to be banned, said psychiatrist Anthony Kales of Pennsylvania State University and internist David J. Greenblatt of Massachusetts General Hospital.

fortunately is unusual," he added, "but ingestion of excessive quantities can cause excitement, hallucinations, delirium, psychosis, and dangerous elevations of body temperature and blood pressure. Cases of intentional overdosage, either for suicidal or hallucinogenic purposes, are being seen at emergency medical treatment facilities with increasing frequency."

Kales told of two psychiatric patients who, after taking "several" Somnex tablets, "reported transient hallucinations and disorientation." He said the changes were "terrifying" to the patients, who assumed they indicated basic psychological problems.

"With a marked overdose of these drugs (15 to 30 tablets) a stuporous state, confusion, extreme psychiatric disturbance, coma, and even death have been reported," Kales said.

IF SUCH over-the-counter medications had to meet the same safety and efficacy standards as prescription drugs, they could not be sold, the two told a Senate Small Business subcommittee hearing.

Two other scientists said that for some persons — possibly a minority — the medications do help in mild insomnia.

Provided these persons comply with recommended dosages and get accurate, full information about the drugs, they should not have to spend a week and time seeking doctors' advice, said Stanford University anesthesiologist William H. Forrest Jr. and University of Rochester pharmacologist Louis Lasagna.

The dominant products are Somnex (made by National Biscuit Co.), Nytol (Block Drug), Quiet World (American Home Products) and Nervine (Miles Laboratories).

In 1972, the latest year for which estimates were available, the producers spent \$9 million on television advertising and \$1.2 million on print media, or more than 3 per cent of revenues at the manufacturers' level. TV advertising of over-the-counter drugs is a responsibility of the Federal Trade Commission, which testifies today.

Kales, Greenblatt and Forrest denounced the TV advertising on the grounds that it is misleading, develops a fear of sleeplessness which itself contributes to insomnia and anxiety, and pushes young people toward the "drug culture" by cultivating the notion that pills are the routinely accepted answer to the normal frustrations of life.

ASKED BY Subcommittee chairman Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., to comment on a Nytol commercial that was screened in the hearing room, Forrest termed it a "fraud." Kales and Greenblatt said such advertising should be banned. Lasagna, who was ill and unable to appear, did not comment on TV promotion in his prepared statement.

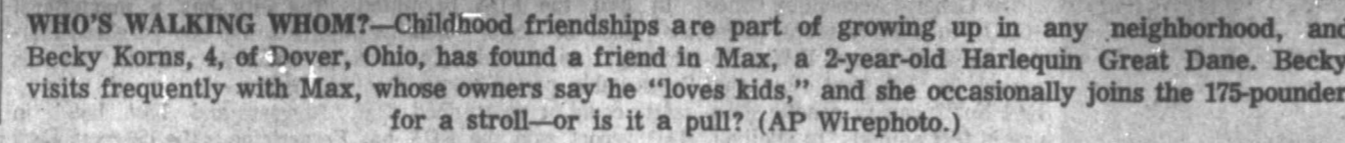
Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., asked Nelson what the producers' principal answer was to the charges of inefficacy and danger first made before the chairman in 1971. Told that the answer was that the products must be safe because people buy them, Packwood exclaimed, "You can't be serious."

Nelson said the drugs' manufacturers spurn his standing invitation to testify.

Packwood, assuming that companies had lobbyists among the spectators, invited one to come forward. None did. Dr. Greenblatt commented that the companies are "understandably reluctant" to testify or to finance controlled studies of their products.

He said the drugs in question are "popular agents for intoxication. Fatal overdosage

## WHO'S WALKING WHOM?—Childhood friendships are part of growing up in any neighborhood, and Becky Kornis, 4, of Dover, Ohio, has found a friend in Max, a 2-year-old Harlequin Great Dane. Becky visits frequently with Max, whose owners say he "loves kids," and she occasionally joins the 175-pounder for a stroll—or is it a pull? (AP Wirephoto.)



# Government Declined To Pressure Daley Machine

By BROOKS JACKSON  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department declined to force Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley's powerful Cook County Democratic organization to comply with federal campaign finance reporting laws last year, according to informed government sources.

The Democratic party of Cook County, whose finances have long been kept secret from all but Daley and a few top aides, was cited early last year by Senate officials for failing to file required reports in 1972, a number of sources said.

The failure to file appears to have been deliberate, since Senate sources say that persons involved in the affair had been told repeatedly that reports would have to be filed.

The required financial disclosures would have shown the identity of each person who donated \$100 or more to the Cook County party, and each expenditure of \$10 or more. But the sources of the party's money and where it goes remain a

mystery to Chicago voters.

According to executive branch sources, Justice Department lawyers in Washington saw the failure to report only as a "technical" violation of law. They closed the case last October without bringing charges and without requiring the Daley organization to comply with legal requirements, the sources said.

The sources also said no information on the case was given to the then-federal prosecutor in Chicago, James R. Thompson, who at the time was probing corruption in the Daley organization. A source close to Thompson confirmed that he had not been informed of the case or of the decision to drop it without action.

The Cook County Democratic party became legally obliged to register and to file periodic financial reports with the secretary of the Senate when it donated \$5,000 to the losing Senate campaign of then-Rep. Roman C. Pucinski on Sept. 15,

1972. Federal law requires reports of groups that raise or spend more than \$1,000 to support a Senate candidate in a given year. Failure to comply is punishable by up to a year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

Pucinski had pressed Senate Secretary Francis R. Valeo to make an exception to the reporting rule for Daley and sent several letters and made several telephone calls, one of them lasting more than 20 minutes, the sources said.

When the Daley donations showed up on Pucinski's reports, Senate auditors tagged them for further investigation. The probe confirmed a violation of reporting rules and also turned up several thousand dollars in small but technically illegal corporate campaign donations to Pucinski from small businessmen, sources said.

After Valeo's chief investigator, Peter F. Roman, made repeated unsuccessful attempts to contact the officials of Daley's nonreporting committees, Valeo

routinely forwarded the report-

ing violations to the Justice De-

partment along with the other

findings from Roman's investi-

gation. Within six months the

case was dropped.

# Bank Officials Say Operations Already Conform With Law

By ROB WOOD  
Associated Press Writer

Bank and loan company officials in Texas insist the new federal law that bars them from refusing credit or loans because of sex or marital status will have no effect on their operations.

Most of those contacted by The Associated Press said their financial firms had been following that policy for some time and that women had been treated the same as men.

The law went into effect Tuesday and under its provisions a woman cannot be asked whether she plans to have children, and lenders cannot assume from an applicant's age if she is likely to become a moth-

er. The Equal Credit Opportunity Act was passed by Congress in response to complaints that women had difficulty in obtaining loans, maintaining credit records apart from their husbands' and being considered the equal of men as credit risks.

Mary Kisso, a loan officer for the American National Bank, one of the largest in Austin, said, "We are fortunate. We have not had to make any policy change as a result of the

law change. For quite awhile we have had the policy of looking at a woman applicant for a loan on her own merit. If she had the income and property to substantiate a loan we would make her a loan on her own, just like we would a man."

A spokesman for the Household Finance Corp. office in Dallas, one of the major lending institutions to individuals, said "We have been doing the same thing this law requires for years. We'll just keep on doing what we have been doing. There is no need for any change in our policy because we meet all the requirements."

Donald L. Neil, senior vice president for consumer banking at the Texas Commerce Bank of Houston, said, "It will cause some changes in the way we keep our files. In the future, banks will have two separate accounts so that the spouse, husband or wife, will receive credit for any joint credit they may have."

Neil said one provision of the law, which is effective Jan. 31, 1974, may cause changes in policy by some banks. This section provides that any person turned down for credit for any reason will have the right to find out why.

Neil said, "I think disclosure of why a loan has been turned down may cause some changes for some banks in general. We've never hesitated to explain why we turned someone down for a loan, but I'm not sure that is consistent with all banks."

Bill Tapp, a loan officer at the Bank of Texas in Dallas, said, "We have been following these requirements for some time in the screening of loans. There will be a meeting in our bank on this law, but I can't see any way it will require policy changes."

Dick West, attorney for the Federal Reserve Board, said women can still be expected to reveal their marital status when applying for a loan.

He said this is necessary because Texas is a community property state, and property often is used as collateral.

West said women can also be expected to list their marital status when applying for most credit cards.

The "Edison Effect" The basis of modern electronics, the "Edison effect," was patented by Thomas Alva Edison in 1884.

# Doomsday Spirit Blankets Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A doomsday spirit blankets Beirut as a Christian-Muslim street fighting grips the Middle East's former playground and financial capital.

Looted clothes are sold openly on one fashionable Hamra street, which now resembles an Arab market place. The shrill cries of street vendors mingle with the gunfire and exploding rockets.

Armed Palestinian guerrillas emerge from their poverty-stricken refugee camps to see how the other half lives. But most of the expensive boutiques are shuttered.

A Swedish girl tosses two cartons of cigarettes to the barman of the Pichnick Pub — "Take them, Jerry. I won't need them. I'm leaving tomorrow."

An American banker sees two rockets hit the Holiday Inn and boards the next flight to Paris, abandoning an apartment full of Persian carpets that he has spent years collecting.

"They're not worth my life," he says.

The city is split into a patchwork of Christian and Moslem sectors, and front lines sometimes move two or three blocks a day. Its 1.8 million people are terrorized by more than a dozen private armies with political, religious and economic grudges that have paralyzed the government.

Lebanese who could afford it fled long ago to Europe, other Middle East cities or mountain villages untouched by the savage civil war.

The conflict began in the Arab quarters last April and

has only recently moved into the downtown area and residential districts favored by foreigners.

For the past three days, convoys have flooded the airport with fleeing Europeans and Americans. The American community has dropped from 6,000 to fewer than 2,500.

The shrinking "safe zone" now encompasses only two seaside suburbs.

So far, only three American casualties have been reported. Moslem toughs stopped Chicago Tribune correspondent Phil Caputo near his office, insulted President Ford and shot the newsmen in both feet. Two U.S. Embassy officials, Charles Gallagher, 44, of Roanoke, Va., and William Dykes, Jr., 50, of San Jose, Calif., were kidnapped at a street roadblock a week

ago and have not been heard of since. It is believed they are held by left-wing Moslems.

Many Lebanese and some foreign families have been trapped in hotels and apartments on the front lines, often without water, electricity and food. Others have been evicted by gunmen seeking sniper posts and firing sites for mortars, rocket grenades and recoilless rifles.

But the 18,000-man army has not intervened between the warring Christians and Moslems because Moslem politicians fear its Christian officers. And the other outgunned, outnumbered security forces stay on the fringes of the battle and retreat as it expands.

It has become a stale joke that the army is only seen where it isn't needed.

# Drug Agents Claim Statute Hurts Efforts

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) agents and city police say a new federal law restricting exchange of information is hurting cooperative efforts to crack down on burgeoning narcotics flow here.

Bill Kline, special agent in charge of the DEA office here, said the recently effected Privacy Act of 1974 forced disbanding of a joint narcotics Task Force.

The privacy act prohibits federal officers from sharing information from a federal agency's records with any other agency or law enforcement officer.

"It's going to diminish our effectiveness," Kline said.

Four San Antonio policemen had been working with the DEA on a task force in recent years. Part of their job was to help in exchanging information between city and federal officers.

However, the privacy act which went into effect earlier

this month meant the policemen no longer could work using DEA records or even discuss most cases with DEA agents.

The federal officers would face a \$5,000 fine for divulging such information.

"We intend to continue to work with the (San Antonio police)," Kline said, "but it certainly has restricted us."

Under the new law, written requests for information and reports on what information was furnished to whom with what purpose would be required in information swaps.

Meanwhile, Kline said heroin and cocaine are flowing from Mexico to the United States at a heavier rate through this crossroads for narcotics.

"I would say availability of heroin and people trafficking in it is up...it's worse now," Kline said.







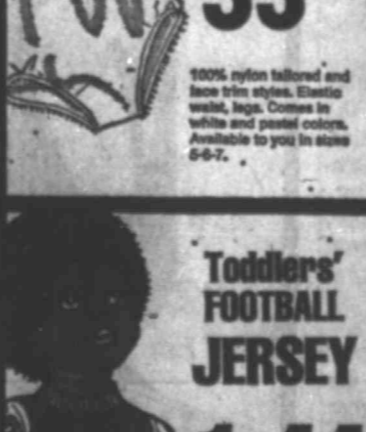

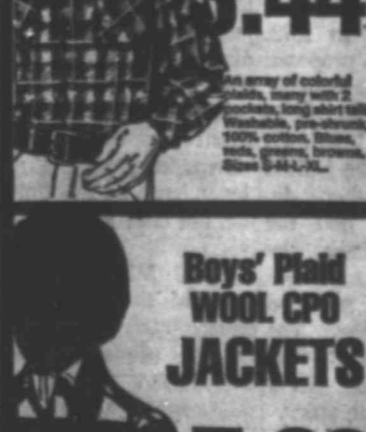
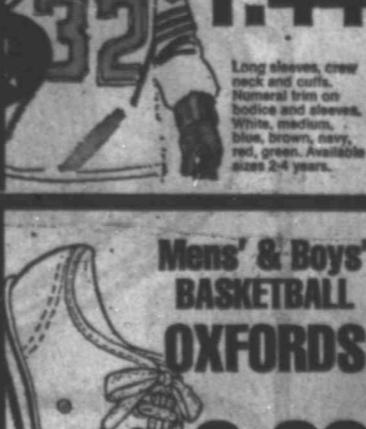


The DEA chief said San Antonio police officials agreed the new law meant an end to the Task Force.

"Frankly, we're baffled by all of this," said Lt. John Smith, head of the city police narcotics division. "For years the federal, state and local officials have worked to develop just the kind of cooperation this legislation killed."

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**MAMIE NEARS 79TH BIRTHDAY**—Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, wife of the late president, holds up for inspection her favorite flower, the peace rose, as she poses for a pre-birthday picture at her home in Gettysburg, Pa. She will celebrate her 79th birthday Nov. 14. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Mexican President Emerges As Third World 'Shocker'

The Los Angeles Times MEXICO CITY — The most surprising side to the growing debate about a new world economic order is the man who is emerging as one of the spokesmen for the Third World. President Luis Echeverria of Mexico has prided himself for so long on what policy makers call "the special relationship" between the United States and Mexico that the Third World rhetoric and activity of the Mexican president must come as a shock.

For decades, Mexico has had a foreign policy which hardly looked beyond the United States. Mexican diplomats concentrated on negotiating with American diplomats over such problems as the salinization of the Colorado River, the braceros, the transport of drugs and disputed boundaries. At the United Nations, Mexico usually supported the United States.

That has changed. In 1972, President Echeverria proposed that the United Nations adopt a "charter of economic rights and duties of states." Despite the negative votes of the United States and five other industrialized countries and the abstentions of 10 others, the United Nations General Assembly approved such a charter last December. The charter is the blueprint that details what the Third World wants in a new economic order.

Two years later, President Echeverria proposed the creation of a Latin American Economic System, excluding the United States, that would encourage economic integration in Latin America and would attempt to increase and protect the prices of its raw materials. Such a system has been accepted by 25 Latin American nations and should be in operation before the end of the year.

A FEW WEEKS AGO, while in Egypt, President Echeverria proposed the creation of a Third World development system which would support the price of raw materials and help market them. He may elaborate on this if he decides to attend the current U.N. General Assembly.

There are cynics who insist that all this activity has less to do with the problems of the Third World than with the personal ambitions of Echeverria. They say that he's trying to win the Nobel Peace Prize and to succeed Kurt Waldheim as secretary general of the U.N. in 1976.

"Nothing could be more false," Echeverria said while discussing these accusations in his annual state of the union message last Sept. 1. "Those who claim this to be true have no motive other than discrediting Mexico's foreign policy. They make this claim because the integrity of our positions affect unjust vested interests."

There is no doubt that Echeverria would be pleased to win the Nobel Prize. Nor is it a secret that the 53-year-old energetic president, who can not succeed himself, would like a useful, prestigious job when he gives up the presidency in 1976. The secretary general's post would be just right. But it would be a misreading of both Mexico and Echeverria to hang his politics on these ambitions.

Echeverria's policies are aimed mainly at breaking or at least weakening Mexico's intense dependence on the United States. In at least a psychological way, he has already done this to some extent by drawing Mexico away from its special relationship and pushing it into a prominent place among Third World countries that oppose the economic policies of the United States. From an economic point of view, however, Mexico's dependence on the United States has not changed.

LIKE MEXICO, most countries of the Third World are dependent in one way or another on the economies of the industrialized nations. But the relationship with the United States has also made Mexico richer and more industrialized than the other developing countries. Mexico is hardly a typical Third World country and in fact might be hurt more than helped — at least in the short run — if there were a new economic order.

The problem of dependence has been driven home to Echeverria more than once. In 1969, President Nixon ordered Operation Intercept — a thorough searching of every person and car crossing the border from Mexico. The delays damaged tourism and obviously were designed to teach the Mexican government a lesson for failing to stop the export of drugs to the United States. After 10 days, the Mexicans gave in and agreed to take part in a strong, American-directed campaign against drugs.

In 1971, during Echeverria's first year as president, Nixon devalued the American dollar and imposed a surcharge on all imports into the United States. It hurt Mexico most of all, and it was imposed by the United States without any consideration for its so-called special relationship.

Mexico is vulnerable to such American actions because it does business mainly with the United States. In 1974, for example, Mexico bought 62 per cent of its imports from the United States and sold 59 per cent of its exports there. American spending in the border towns accounted for 23 per cent of all foreign exchange brought into Mexico. Tourism, mostly American, accounted for 14 per cent. American in-bound assembly plants at the border accounted for 7 per cent. In all, Mexico earned more than 65 per cent of its foreign exchange from the United States.

It is these kinds of statistics that persuaded Echeverria to become the most traveled president in Mexican history, to seek markets throughout the world, and to try to become a spokesman for the Third World. His charter of economic rights and duties of states became the touchstone of his new policy, and Echeverria traveled throughout the world seeking support for it.

The U.N. General Assembly approved it in 1974 over the objections of the United States, West Germany, Belgium, Denmark, Britain and Luxembourg, Austria, Canada, Spain, France, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Japan, Norway and Holland objected enough to abstain.

IN GENERAL, the charter is a plea for development of the Third World through higher prices and better markets for their exports, increased industrialization and control over multinational corporations.

Two clauses provoked the main objections from developed countries. One clause gives every country the right to appropriate foreign property at a level of compensation deemed adequate by its own laws. The other clause gives countries the right to organize associations of producers of primary products like the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

Although the charter is an expression of Mexico's determination to weaken its dependence on the United States, the evidence is strong that Echeverria did not intend to antagonize the United States with it. In fact, he even hoped the United States would vote for it.

After a day of meetings between Presidents Echeverria and Ford at the Arizona-Sonora border last Oct. 20, Ford told Echeverria at a news conference that the charter "has very great merit and very great support, and I compliment you for it."

In less than two months, however, the United States voted against the charter at the U.N.

# Cultural Center Product Of Beaverbrook

By CHARLES HILLINGER  
The Los Angeles Times  
FREDERICTON, N.B. — If someday this picture post card capital of New Brunswick, one of Canada's smaller provinces, were renamed Lord Beaverbrook, no one would be surprised.

For few men have done so much for any place on the face of the earth as Lord Beaverbrook, the late British newspaper magnate, did for Fredericton.

He spent \$15 million of his personal fortune transforming this small city, population 23,000 into one of Canada's major cultural centers.

One of the finest art galleries in the nation, housing the extensive Beaverbrook art collection, was dedicated here on the banks of the River St. John by the Peer of Fleet Street in 1959.

The city has a superb theater, the \$2 million Playhouse. Donated and dedicated in 1964, the year Max Aitken (Lord Beaverbrook) died at his country estate in England at the age of 85.

Government House is the Beaverbrook Mansion on Waterloo Row, where the stately houses of Fredericton stand. Fredericton's huge, modern indoor ice rink is a gift from the British peer.

Several major buildings on the University of New Brunswick campus—dormitories, libraries, gymnasiums—were erected by Beaverbrook. Sixty students at the university are attending on Lord Beaverbrook scholarships.

considered by him as a more than adequate return for all he did for Fredericton," Tweedie noted.

The Beaverbrook statue, by Maltese sculptor Vincent Apat, was a gift from the children of Fredericton, who collected nickels and dimes to erect the impressive bronze monument.

There are many "human" touches here from Winston Churchill's great friend, like chimes that play Beaverbrook's favorite old Miramichi River area folk song, "The Jones Boys."

## Public May Be Exposed To Unnecessary Risks

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — A government report said the Food and Drug Administration "exposes the public to unnecessary risk" by not banning the color additive Red No. 2.

The General Accounting Office (GAO), in a study prepared for Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., reported for the first time that Red No. 2 causes genetic damage in test animals. In addition, it cited nine other scientific studies which show the dye causes cancer, birth defects and miscarriages, in animal experiments.

The report also says FDA's interpretation of some of the studies gives the artificial color

a clean bill of health when they show just the opposite.

The FDA replied that its "evaluation of existing data indicates that Red No. 2 poses no risk to consumers."

In 1960, the FDA permitted the use of color additives already in food for a "reasonable period" until their safety could be determined. The GAO report said the FDA has postponed a decision on the safety of the red dye 14 times since 1963 at the request of the food or cosmetic industry even though there often was no indication that evidence determining its safety would be forthcoming.

Biggest and best hotel in Fredericton is the 150-room Lord Beaverbrook. The list goes on and on.

Aitken was born in 1879 at Maple, Ont., the son of a poor Presbyterian minister. He moved to Newcastle, N.B., at an early age and had great success in Fredericton as a young finan-

cial wizard, and amassed a fortune of \$5 million by the time he was 26.

Aitken migrated to London when he was 31 and launched a newspaper empire. His London Daily Express had a daily circulation of 4.5 million at the time of his death.

But all his life Lord Beaverbrook's great love was this small city in the Canadian Maritimes.

"He came here twice a year, often for a month's stay each time," said Beaverbrook's long-time friend, personal secretary and business manager in Fredericton, Robert Tweedie, 66.

"He came here to relax and mingle with the people from all walks of life in New Brunswick. He simply loved this city and the beauty of this province."

"Max's friends from all over the world came here as his guests: Henry Ford, Jack Kennedy and so many prominent people."

A statue of Lord Beaverbrook stands in the center of town next to the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Memorial, which commemorates Kennedy's visit to Fredericton in 1957, when Lord Beaverbrook presented the then senator with an honorary degree from the University of New Brunswick.

"Beaverbrook's appointment as life chancellor of UNB was

considered by him as a more than adequate return for all he did for Fredericton," Tweedie noted.

The Beaverbrook statue, by Maltese sculptor Vincent Apat, was a gift from the children of Fredericton, who collected nickels and dimes to erect the impressive bronze monument.

There are many "human" touches here from Winston Churchill's great friend, like chimes that play Beaverbrook's favorite old Miramichi River area folk song, "The Jones Boys."

Townpeople often sing along with the playing of the song about how "the Jones boys, they worked all day and they worked all night and couldn't make the gosh darned sawmill pay..."

Beaverbrook was Churchill's minister of aircraft production, minister of state, minister of supply and lord privy seal at various times during World War II.



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—Cora

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1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon allspice  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
3 eggs, beaten

1 can (16 oz.) pumpkin\*  
1 1/4 cups evaporated milk  
1 unbaked 9-inch pie shell  
1/2 cup heavy cream  
1 tablespoon LOG CABIN® Syrup  
2 teaspoons rum (optional)  
\*Or use 1 1/4 cups mashed cooked pumpkin.

Add 1/4 cup syrup, the sugar, salt, and spices to eggs; blend well. Stir in pumpkin and evaporated milk. Pour into pie shell. Bake at 450° for 15 minutes; then reduce temperature to 300° and bake 25 to 30 minutes longer, or until knife inserted 1 inch from edge comes out clean. Cool. Just before serving, whip the cream just until soft peaks will form. Best in 1/2-ounce syrup and the rum. Spoon onto wedges of pie.

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**Kellogg's Poptarts** 11-oz. Pkg. **59<sup>c</sup>**  
Betty Crocker, All Layer Varieties  
**Cake Mix** 18 1/2-oz. Pkg. **59<sup>c</sup>**

Piggly Wiggly, 1 Ply  
**Paper Towels** 2 145-Cl. Rolls **89<sup>c</sup>**  
Sunshine  
**Krispy Crackers** 16-oz. Pkg. **49<sup>c</sup>**  
Del Monte Light  
**Chunk Tuna** 6 1/2-oz. Can **39<sup>c</sup>**  
Betty Crocker, All Varieties  
**Hamburger Helpers** 5 1/2-oz. Pkg. **59<sup>c</sup>**

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**\$1.47**

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USDA Grade A, 14 To 18 Lb. Average

**Yearling Turkeys**  
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Lb.  
3-Lbs. or More, Fresh  
**Ground Beef** Lb. **79<sup>c</sup>**  
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10 Lbs. Family Steak  
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A PEEK FROM PEDRO — That's Pedro, a full-grown llama, peeking around the tree at Charlotte Attig of Corvallis, Ore. She was opening a weaving shop and wanted to pose with Pedro for publicity pictures, but Pedro had ideas of his own which didn't include modeling. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Quality Of Life Ratings Generate Bitter Dispute

By VICTORIA GRAHAM  
Associated Press Writer  
Perched on the bluffs of the Mississippi is the beer-brewing city of La Crosse, Wis., touted as "God's country," and rated in a recent survey as having the best quality of small town life in America.

Curled in the bend of the Rio Grande is the border city of Laredo, Tex., known for its mesquite, mariachi bands and marijuana smuggling. It was rated the worst small city.

Between the Pacific Ocean and the Cascade Ranges lies the misted college city of Eugene, Ore., considered by some to be the track runners' capital of America and rated the best medium-sized city.

On the west coast of Mobile Bay and Pole Cat Bay is Mobile, Ala., a major seaport seriously polluted in the north but boasting fine deep sea fishing of the south. It was rated the worst medium-sized city.

Bridging the Willamette River is Portland, Ore., a civic and culture-minded city where you can catch salmon within minutes of city hall. It was awarded the best quality of life score for a large city.

Jammed on the Hudson River and nodding to the Statue of Liberty is Jersey City, N.J., an industrial seaport and a victim of urban blight. It was rated the worst big city in America.

These quality of life ratings by the Midwest Research Institute of Kansas City, Mo., have generated bitterness and controversy over the findings, methods and use of 1970 statistics in many cases.

In its federally funded study, the institute rated 243 Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas. Some were strictly urban areas; some included a city and surrounding suburbs and rural areas.

It rated the areas in five categories: economics, social well-being, environment, health and education and political viability. To rate each category it evaluated hundreds of factors such as unemployment, crime rates, days of rain, numbers of hiking trails, numbers of television sets, per capita income.

The data was fed into a computer which spat out ratings for three categories: small, less than 200,000; medium, 200,000-500,000; large, over 500,000 population.

But quality of life is elusive stuff of climate and culture and conviviality that can elude the computers. There are drawbacks to the best cities and virtues in the worst.

Statistics aside, what's it like in La Crosse and Laredo, Eugene and Mobile, Portland and Jersey City? Here are six portraits on the quality of life in America.

**La Crosse, Wis.**  
They call it "God's country" in the TV commercials for Old Style beer which is brewed in La Crosse. And to many that's just what it is.

The city of 50,000 is bracketed by twin bluffs along the mile-wide Mississippi. Many homes are built along the coulees, the dead end valleys that sometimes run for miles.

"Here, you're surrounded by beauty," says Mayor Patrick Zielke. "You're no more than 10 minutes away from good fishing, hunting or hiking, no matter where you are in the city."

schools and parks, regional medical centers and safe streets, has attracted many people. Some say too many.

For the last 15 years, La Crosse has had chronic unemployment problems, often double the national rate.

Some say the same atmosphere that makes La Crosse a nice place to rear a family is the same that makes it dull for young and single people looking for something to do.

The only two large industries are the brewery and a heating and air conditioning manufacturer.

The city has become a service center for a 50-mile radius. It has a municipal airport, two hospitals, two clinics, three colleges, plenty of parks and three television stations.

**Laredo, Tex.**  
Amid palms and bougainvillea in an elegant courtyard, businessmen mingle at a convention while costumed musicians strum a Latin song.

A middle-age Mexican-American, sockless and unshaven, waits in line at the Texas Unemployment Commission for an interview. He has been out of work for six months.

Above, a long-haired U.S. Customs agent in a single-engine plane is flying up and down the Rio Grande, spying on drug smugglers. They wade across the shallow river from Mexico with burlap bags of marijuana strapped to their backs.

Laredo, a city of 75,000, is a community of contrasts and a blend of American and Mexican cultures. Across the Rio Grande is the sister city of Nuevo Laredo.

There are 400 Rodriguezes in the telephone book to 16 Joneses and 86 per cent of the population is Spanish surnamed.

Laredo is a warm, dry and dusty city where 60 per cent of the streets are unpaved.

There are slums. There also are posh suburbs. Unemployment is relatively high, but it includes migrant workers who spend warm winters in Laredo after harvest.

Two years ago, the federal government shut the Air Force base, leaving civilian workers jobless. But private businesses are leasing space.

And since the statistics were compiled for the quality of life study, a natural gas boom is beginning and the economy of Laredo is expected to improve.

**Eugene, Ore.**  
The first thing people seem to notice about Eugene, rated the No. 1 medium city, is the rain, over 42 inches a year. Jokes about the weather abound: "It rains so much, people don't tan — they rust."

After the Quality of Life study, the Eugene Register-Guard telephoned the Midwest Research Institute and asked: "Did you know that the current unemployment rate is 12.6 per cent? Did you know about eye-burning snow caused by field burning? Did you know the high pollen count is so bad that runner Jim Ryun had to leave for California?"

Eugene's metropolitan area is Lane County, slightly smaller than the State of Connecticut. It stretches from the summit of the Cascade Mountains to the Pacific Ocean and includes an abundance of trails, camp sites and recreational facilities.

The city itself has a population of 213,000 and is the home of the University of Oregon.

A river runs through the city. The streets are wide and tree-lined. A mall was built in the heart of the downtown business district and cars are prohibited.

Willamette Valley farmers purify their grass seed fields by burning the stubble. Sometimes the smoke is trapped by temperature inversions and the smog is as bad as the famous pollution of Los Angeles.

# WE HELP YOU Save your Money ... ON QUALITY FOODS

## CARTER'S MARKETS

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS - 1411 N. LAMESA & 900 S. MAIN.

<b>MEAT</b> ...AT BEST BUY PRICES		<b>DON MASON IS NOW THE MARKET MANAGER AT E. FLORIDA &amp; S. MAIN</b>		<b>FAMILY STEAK</b> lb ..... <b>89¢</b>	
<b>FRYERS</b> <b>49¢</b> lb.		<b>SIRLOIN STEAK</b> lb <b>\$ 1 19</b>		<b>BEEF TRIPE</b> 3 lbs. .... <b>\$ 1 00</b>	
<b>GROUND ROUND</b> <b>98¢</b> lb.		<b>BOLOGNA MARKET SLICED</b> <b>89¢</b> lb		<b>CHORIZO PEYTON'S</b> <b>89¢</b> lb	
<b>ARM ROAST</b> <b>89¢</b> lb.		<b>PRODUCE</b> <b>JALAPENO PEPPERS</b> lb. <b>39¢</b>		<b>Tomatoes</b> <b>29¢</b> lb.	
<b>PINTO BEANS</b> lb ..... <b>39¢</b>		<b>APPLES</b> WASHINGTON FANCY DELICIOUS RED. 3 lbs. <b>\$ 1 00</b>		<b>SWEET Potatoes</b> <b>19¢</b> lb. TEXAS JUMBO	
<b>ONIONS</b> YELLOW <b>15¢</b> LB.		<b>LETTUCE</b> head ..... <b>29¢</b>		<b>CABBAGE</b> <b>10¢</b> lb.	
<b>BUDWEISER</b> 6 PACK <b>\$ 1 49</b>		<b>BELL PEPPERS</b> EACH ..... <b>10¢</b>		<b>CUCUMBERS</b> EACH ..... <b>10¢</b>	
<b>SALAD DRESSING</b> BEST MAID QTS. .... <b>89¢</b>		<b>SOFT PLY TOWELS</b> LARGE ROLL ..... <b>49¢</b>		<b>KIMBELL'S PORK &amp; BEANS</b> 2 1/2 CAN. <b>49¢</b>	
<b>EGGS</b> DOZ. LARGE <b>69¢</b>		<b>HI-C DRINKS</b> 46 OZ. .... <b>49¢</b>		<b>RUBBING ALCOHOL</b> 16 OZ. JAR ..... <b>39¢</b>	
<b>FLOUR</b> BIG K WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE 25 lb. bag <b>3 59</b>		<b>DOG FOOD</b> RED HEART 15 1/2 OZ. CANS ..... <b>7 \$ 1</b>		<b>DIAMOND TOMATOES</b> 303 CANS ... <b>3/\$ 1</b>	
<b>PRESTON MILK</b> GALLON <b>\$ 1 49</b>		<b>ALAMO DOG FOOD</b> 4 lb. bag ..... <b>\$ 1 39</b>		<b>GLADIOLA FLOUR</b> 5 LB. .... <b>69¢</b>	
<b>KING SIZE TIDE</b> <b>\$ 1 98</b>		<b>DIAMOND CUT GREEN BEANS</b> 303 CANS ..... <b>4/\$ 1</b>		<b>DIAMOND CUT GREEN BEANS</b> 303 CANS ..... <b>4/\$ 1</b>	



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



**FOLGER'S COFFEE**  
INST. COFFEE 18-Oz. Jar \$2.44  
1-Lb. Can \$1.25

Ashley Products

- Whole Green Chiles 4-Oz. Can 37¢
- Chili Con Queso 2.5-Oz. Can 56¢
- Taco Shells 12-Ct. Box 49¢
- Mexican Style Rice 15-Oz. Can 42¢
- Enchilada Sauce 15-Oz. Can 42¢

Everyday Low Prices

- Le Sueur Peas GREEN GIANT 8.5-Oz. Can 29¢
- Quick Oats 3-MINUTE, For a Hot Breakfast 18-Oz. Box 54¢
- Edwards Coffee 3-Lb. Can \$3.16 1-Lb. Can \$1.06
- Coffee Tone LUCERNE Creamer 11-Oz. Jar 79¢
- Vlasic Genuine Dill Pickles 46-Oz. Jar \$1.09 Polish Dill 32-Oz. Jar 86¢
- Enchilada Sauce MOUNTAIN PASS Mild or Hot 10-Oz. Can 29¢
- Spaghetti Sauce CHEF BOY-AR-DEE 15-Oz. Can 52¢
- Spaghetti Dinner CHEF BOY-AR-DEE With Meat 19.5-Oz. Can 86¢
- Long Spaghetti AMERICAN BEAUTY 24-Oz. Pkg. 71¢
- Long Grain Rice TOWN HOUSE 1-Lb. Bag 39¢

## MIX or MATCH!

**SUPER SAVER** 3 FOR \$1.00

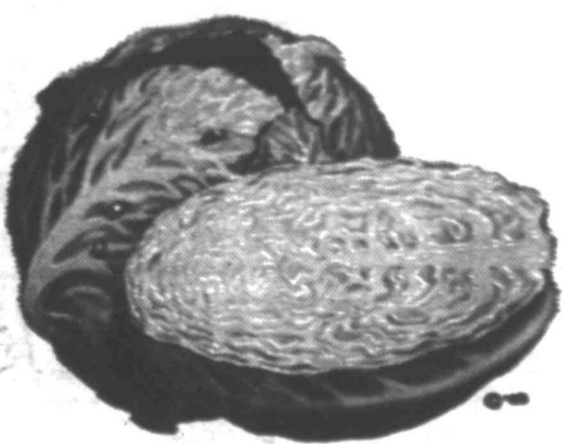
- \* GREEN GIANT 12-Oz. NIBLETS CORN 17-Oz. CREAM STYLE CORN 17-Oz. GREEN PEAS, DEL-MONTE 16-Oz. Cut or French Style GREEN BEANS
- \* MOUNTAIN PASS CHOPPED GREEN CHILI 4-Oz. REFRIED BEANS 15.5-Oz. or TACO SAUCE 7.5-Oz.
- \* AMERICAN BEAUTY SPAGHETTINI 12-Oz. PKG.



FOR A LOWER TOTAL FOOD BILL . . . SHOP SAFEWAY

- EVERYDAY LOW PRICE **Large Eggs** LUCERNE Grade-A Extra Large Dozen 69¢
- Mushrooms** GREEN GIANT Sliced or Whole 2.5-Oz. Jar 39¢
- Apple Sauce** TOWN HOUSE 50-Oz. Jar 99¢
- Yellow Popcorn** TOWN HOUSE 2-Lb. Bag 59¢
- Shortening** VELKAY For Baking or Frying 3-Lb. Can \$1.39
- Apple Butter** SHASTA Spread on Toast 28-Oz. Jar 69¢
- Pace Picante Sauce** 16-Oz. Jar 79¢
- Funny Face** PILLSBURY Mixes 23-Oz. Can \$1.19
- Facial Tissue** TRULY FINE 200-Ct. Box 39¢
- Bow-Wow** DOG FOOD SAVE 30% 25-Lb. Bag \$4.39
- Tide Detergent** SAVE 10% 10.68-Lb. Box \$4.39

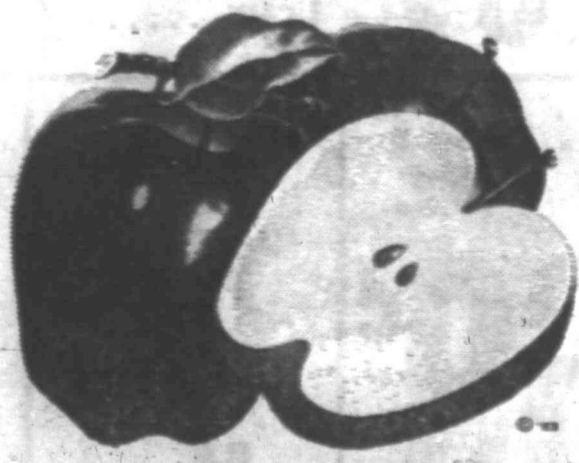
## SAFEWAY PRODUCE



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

- Golden Yams U. S. No. 1 Lb. 27¢
- Cauliflower Cello Pack Each 49¢
- Red Lettuce For Salads Each 25¢
- Carrots Cello Pack U. S. No. 1 8-Lb. Bag 19¢
- Chrysanthemums Assorted Colors 6-Inch Pot \$2.98
- Flower Bouquet 4-Inch Pot 79¢

**CRISP APPLES**  
Red Delicious Extra Fancy Lb. 19¢



THESE ITEMS AND PRICES ARE AVAILABLE OCTOBER 30, 31, and NOVEMBER 1, 1975 AT YOUR NEAREST SAFEWAY STORE LISTED BELOW:  
\*3200 ANDREWS HWY.  
\*2500 W. ILLINOIS

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



Morrell Snacks  
Tomato Soup  
Beanee Weenies  
Beefaroni  
Flour  
Graham Crackers  
Soda  
V-8 Juice  
Can Biscuits  
Fresh Butter  
Neufchatel  
Cream Cheese  
Whipped Cream  
Skim Milk  
Precious Ricotta  
Cheddar Cheese  
Pampers  
Dixie Cold Cream  
Paper Plates  
Dixie Hot Cream  
Handwipes  
SAFEWAY TOOTHPASTE  
Intensive Care  
Baby Magic Cold Cream



# ES at SAFEWAY LOW PRICES!

- Morrell Snack Luncheon 12-Oz. 79¢
- Tomato Soup TOWN HOUSE 10.75-Oz. Can 16¢
- Beanee Weenee VAN CAMP 15.5-Oz. Can 56¢ 35¢
- Beefaroni CHEF BOY-AR-DEE or Spaghetti and Meatballs 15-Oz. Can 49¢
- Flour OVENJOY 5-Lb. Bag 79¢
- Graham Crackers BUSY BAKER 1-Lb. Box 65¢
- Soda CRAGMONT Regular 16-Oz. Btl. 99¢ DIET 16-Oz. Btl. 89¢
- V-8 Juice Vegetable Cocktail 46-Oz. Can 65¢

- EVERYDAY LOW PRICE** Rose Vel Liquid 22-Oz. Btl. 79¢
- EVERYDAY LOW PRICE** Pine-Sol Disinfectant Liquid 28-Oz. Btl. \$1.26
- EVERYDAY LOW PRICE** Joy Liquid Dishwashing Detergent 22-Oz. Btl. 84¢
- EVERYDAY LOW PRICE** Era Liquid Laundry Detergent 64-Oz. Btl. \$2.29 32-Oz. Btl. \$1.23

**BUY 'EM or MATCH 'EM**

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

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

**VEG-ALL**

**SUPER SAVER** 3 16-Oz. Cans \$1.00

GARDEN MIXED VEGETABLES

**MAYONNAISE**

32-Oz. Jar

**SUPER SAVER** \$1.29

KRAFT, For Delicious Salads

Variety Merchandise

Your Choice

**E-Z Foil** Each 72¢

5-Ct. 7-Inch Pie Pans  
5-Ct. 9-Inch Cake Pans  
3-Ct. Loaf Pans

**MIGHTY DOG**

**SUPER SAVER** 5 6.5-Oz. Cans \$1.00

CAN DOG FOOD

- Can Biscuits PILLSBURY Butterflmk 8-Oz. Can 17¢
- Fresh Butter SHADY LANE 1-Lb. Ctn. \$1.19
- Neufchatel KRAFT Caloro Wise 8-Oz. Pkg. 52¢
- Cream Cheese PHILADELPHIA BRAND 3-Oz. Pkg. 21¢
- Whipped Cream Cheese KRAFT 4-Oz. 45¢
- Skim Milk LUCERNE Non-Fat 1/2-Gal. Jug 79¢
- Precious Ricotta Cheese 16-Oz. Cup \$1.29
- Cheddar Cheese SAFEWAY Longhorn Style 1-Lb. \$1.39

## FROZEN FOOD BUYS

- SUPER SAVER** Eggo Waffles Regular or Blueberry 11-Oz. Pkg. 59¢
- EVERYDAY LOW PRICE** Green Giant In Sauce Sweet Peas or Cut Spinach 10-Oz. Pkg. 49¢
- SUPER SAVER** Orange Juice MINUTE MAID 12-Oz. Can 59¢
- EVERYDAY LOW PRICE** Ice Milk LUCERNE Family Favorite 1/2-Gal. Ctn. 89¢

### TONE BATH SOAP

**SUPER SAVER** 3 4.75-Oz. Bars \$1.00

COCOA BUTTER

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### RIGHT GUARD

**SUPER SAVER** REGULAR 1.5-Oz. Size Roll-On \$89¢

SAVE 20¢

- ### Paper Selections
- Pampers Overnight Diapers 12-Oz. Box \$1.08
  - Dixie Cold Cups 9-Oz. Size Yellow 80-Ct. Pkg. \$1.23
  - Paper Plates DIXIE 9-Inch Yellow 50-Ct. Pkg. \$1.19
  - Dixie Hot Cup 7-Oz. Size Yellow 50-Ct. Pkg. \$1.19
  - Handwipes Disposable Cloths 24-Ct. Pkg. 73¢

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE

## 4 LITTLE PIZZAS

**79¢** Cheese 10-Oz. Pkg. **89¢** Sausage & Pepperoni 10-Oz. Pkg.

- Orange Juice TREESWEET 12-Oz. Can 56¢ 6-Oz. Can 29¢
- Fried Chicken BANQUET Heat and Serve 2-Lb. Bot \$1.99
- Cool Whip BIRDS EYE 4.5-Oz. Cup 39¢
- Strawberries BEL-AIR Sliced 16-Oz. Pkg. 68¢
- Dutch Apple Pie JOHNSTON 38-Oz. Pie \$1.49
- Pumpkin Pie JOHNSTON 36-Oz. Pie \$1.19
- Man Pleaser BANQUET DINNER Salisbury Steak 19-Oz. Dinner \$1.08
- Tree Top Cider 16-Oz. Can 65¢
- Chicken Dinner BANQUET Men Pleaser 17-Oz. Dinner \$1.08

### GILLETTE SHAVE CREAM

**SUPER SAVER** TRAC II 11-Oz. Can \$99¢

SAVE 20¢

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### TRULY FINE SHAMPOO

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICE** 16-Oz. Btl. 86¢

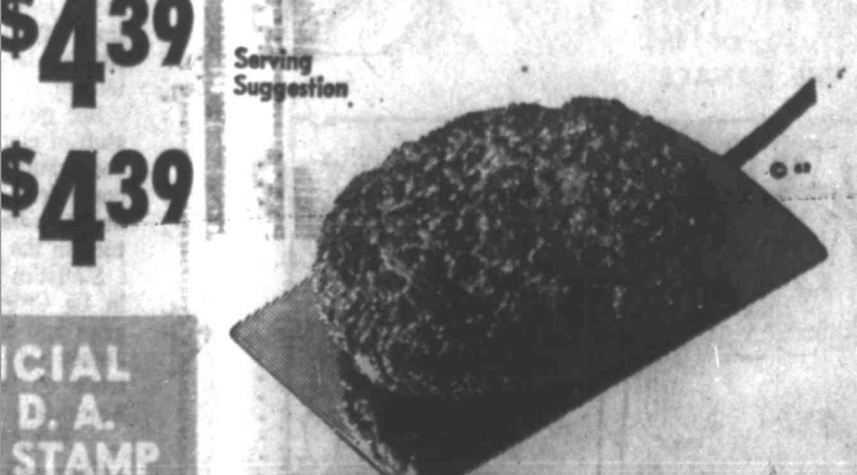
- ### Personal Products
- SAFEWAY TOOTHPASTE Florida 3-Oz. Tube 49¢
  - Intensive Care VASELINE Lotion 15-Oz. 15-Oz. Btl. \$1.59 10-Oz. Btl. \$1.18
  - Baby Magic MENNEN Magic Bath 9-Oz. Btl. \$1.09
  - Cold Cream PONDS Dry Skin Regular 3.9-Oz. \$1.59 3.5-Oz. Jar \$1.29

### BANQUET PIES

Blueberry or Cherry 20-Oz. Pie **68¢**

### MENNEN BABY MAGIC

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICE** 16-Oz. Btl. \$1.99



## GROUND BEEF

**SAFEWAY Premium** Lb. 99¢ **SAFEWAY Regular** Lb. **79¢**

Chuck Steak USDA Choice Grade Beef 7.5-lb. Cut Blade Cut Lb. 99¢

Round Rump Roast USDA Choice Grade Beef Boneless Lb. \$1.08 Bone In Lb. \$1.29

## CHUCK POT ROAST

**USDA Choice** Grade Beef 7.5-lb. Cut Blade Cut Lb. 99¢ **78¢**

Boneless Pot Roast USDA Choice Grade Beef Shoulder Cut Chuck Rolled and Tied Lb. \$1.39

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

## ROUND STEAK

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

Sliced Bologna SAFEWAY 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.23 12-Oz. Pkg. 98¢

Sausage SAFEWAY, Whole Hog 1-Lb. Roll \$1.65

## TOM TURKEYS

**MANOR HOUSE GRADE-A** Lb. **65¢**

Frankfurters SAFEWAY Beef or Meat 12-Oz. Pkg. 89¢

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

SPECIAL D. A. STAMP PROMOTION MORE



# SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. FOLIAN

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

VEELOV  
VOCEL  
SAREE  
RHYNUG



Only one member of our family eats all the right things, gets plenty of exercise, sleeps well and never worries. Some people call him smart. We call him \_\_\_\_\_.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

# DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

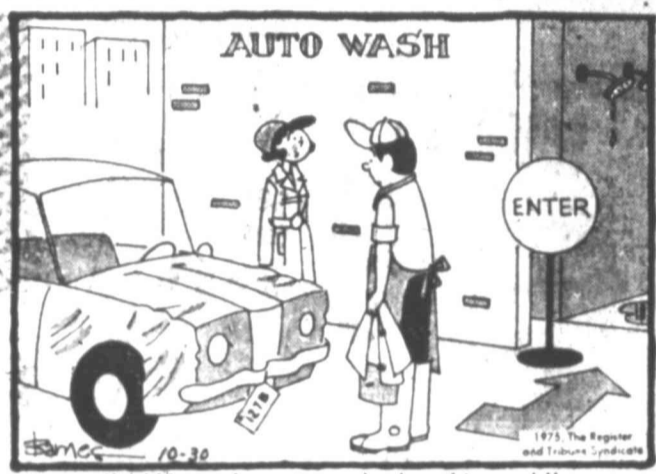
© 1975 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Acted jointly
  - 11 Curly cover-ups
  - 15 Clearly presented
  - 16 Notion; Fr.
  - 17 Family name
  - 18 Asian river
  - 19 American painter
  - 20 Have distinction
  - 22 Egyptian
  - 25 Sufficient; Poet.
  - 26 Hereafter
  - 29 Vehicle drawn by three horses
  - 33 Year in Clovis I's time; Rom.
  - 34 Ages
  - 36 Fab's ending
  - 37 Derivings
  - 39 Where Innsbruck is
  - 41 Jeanne —
  - 42 Company official; Abbr.
  - 44 Purposeful
  - 46 Part of D.V.
  - 47 Twine
  - 49 Animal corral of a sort
  - 51 Prejurer
- DOWN**
- 1 Baratz
  - 2 Spoken
  - 3 Eight, in Italy
  - 4 Captain Kidd's crime
  - 5 Management of finances
  - 6 Conduct
  - 7 Oriental name
  - 8 Relatives of 1 Down
  - 9 Eagletons
  - 10 Pour
  - 11 Forest
  - 12 Prefix with graph or gram
  - 13 Knave; Lat.
  - 14 Ottoman
  - 21 Average
  - 23 Dylas Thomas, for one
  - 24 Characteristic
  - 26 Ward off
  - 27 Salt-peter
  - 28 Made faux pas
  - 30 Turkish decree
  - 31 Actress Conrad
  - 32 Small dog of tropical America
  - 38 Sections; Abbr.
  - 39 Did a shoe repair job
  - 40 Stead
  - 43 Cut
  - 45 TV and movie crawl names
  - 48 Federico —
  - 50 Full assembly
  - 52 Home units
  - 54 Wise men
  - 55 Deserter
  - 56 Take it easy
  - 57 Light explosive sounds
  - 59 Ruin; Poet.
  - 60 Solar disk
  - 61 Sheep
  - 64 Fish dish
  - 65 Ph.D.'s

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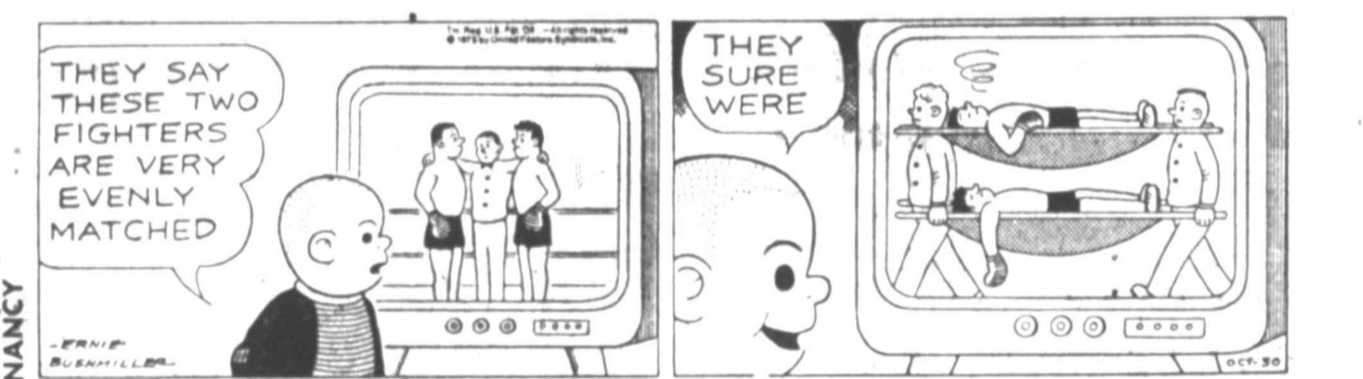
## THE BETTER HALF

by Bob Barnes



"I'd like to have it washed and ironed."

See Answer To Previous Crossword Puzzle On Stock Market Page



# Mat

The Los Angeles Times...  
By combining...  
"And they're...  
"These aren't...  
"The situation is...  
"talking over" in...  
business...  
"And they're...  
damned much...  
they've started...  
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dustry...  
THE INVASION...  
and money has...  
Police Chief Ed...  
recently warned...  
paraphrase of...  
an established...  
"neighbor" in...  
New York...  
Capt. Don E...  
LAPD's O...  
Intelligence Div...  
them "tough...  
members of...  
families" and ad...

TOO SMALL...  
people-size...



# Mafia Taking Over West Coast Pornography Business

**LOS ANGELES** — The Los Angeles Times reported that the sex film industry with annual revenues of \$100 million a year is being taken over by Southern California's smut industry. The Times said the takeover is being accomplished through a combination of underworld tactics with modern business techniques. La Costa, N. Calif., hoodlums have managed to seize a large chunk of the Los Angeles-based pornography film and publishing market.

"Right now, they control at least 80 per cent of the porno picture business, as well as about 70 per cent of the hard-core magazine, book and newspaper publishing market," said Capt. Jack E. Wilson, commander of Los Angeles Police Department's Administrative Vice Division.

"These aren't guesses, we've got records to back the figures. The situation is about the same in New York — the Mafia is 'taking over' in the pornography business."

"And they're making so damned much money that they've started moving into the legitimate motion picture industry."

**THE INVASION** of Mafia men and money has become so open, Police Chief Edward M. Davis recently warned that through pornography organized crime has established its "first solid beachhead" in the city.

Capt. Don E. Miller, who heads LAPD's Organized Crime Intelligence Division, called them "tough, sophisticated members of Eastern crime families" and added:

"They found they could invade the sex film industry with damn little previous experience, as long as they had enough money."

And when they ran into problems, in typical Mafia fashion, they simply eliminated them.

The gangland execution of Jacob (Jack) Molinas last August in the backyard of his Hollywood Hills home is one of three recent deaths authorities think are linked to the porno-Mafia alliance.

Molinas, 43-year-old former Columbia University basketball star and disabled lawyer, was shot to death and Shirley Marcus, 35, a friend who had just arrived from New York, was seriously wounded by the killer.

Molinas, in prison five years for "fixing" basketball games during a nationwide sports gambling scandal about 20 years ago, had been involved with organized crime in the production and distribution of porno films both in Los Angeles and New York, according to Davis.

"It is a fact that his firm owned a quarter of a million dollars in an organized crime controlled (film) processing facility specializing in obscene materials," said the chief.

"It is also a fact that Molinas' firm held a \$200,000 life insurance policy on his life."

**THAT INSURANCE** policy was probably a factor in the Molinas murder, investigators said, the same way a similar policy played a part in the slaying of his associate, Bernard Gansell.

Gansell, associated with

Molinas in a far important business, was strangled and beaten to death Nov. 15, 1974, in a motel room.

Gansell, reportedly linked financially to Molinas' pornography ventures, had received a large amount of cash shortly before he was killed, said one intelligence agent.

As partners, Molinas and Gansell held identical \$200,000 life insurance policies on each other. "That's how Molinas secured big bucks," the agent explained.

"The strange thing is that Gansell was killed just 16 days before the premium on that insurance policy was scheduled to lapse," Wilson said.

"Molinas collected, and for a while we thought he was a good suspect. But now he's dead and the Gansell killing is still unsolved."

Investigators also are taking a hard look at the death of Joseph Torchio Jr., 37, of North Hollywood, identified by the Justice Department as a member of a New York organized crime family associated with Molinas and others in the pornography business.

Torchio was killed Aug. 26 when he reportedly stepped into the path of a moving car on the Las Vegas Strip.

Las Vegas police have listed the death as a traffic accident, but a number of law enforcement agencies, including the FBI, LAPD and the Justice Department's Los Angeles-based Organized Crime Strike Force, are curious about the circumstances.

For one thing, Torchio was slated to testify before a federal

grand jury in Los Angeles that has been looking into Mafia infiltration of the pornographic film industry.

For another, "there are just too damned many coincidences," said one investigator.

**BESIDES MURDER**, organized crime has resorted to threats, intimidation and physical violence to force reluctant independent film producers to deal with them, or go under.

So far, they appear successful, according to intelligence reports.

Organized crime is no newcomer to Los Angeles. LAPD reports show that Mafia figures and fringe-connected hoodlums have dabbled for years in gambling, bookmaking, prostitution, extortion and loan sharking.

"But this is the first time organized crime has managed to grab almost complete control of an entire industry," said Capt. Miller.

A currently popular tactic used to coerce film producers into using Mafia-controlled processing and distribution outlets is to promise them protection against having their films pirated — stolen and copied — while warning them of "problems" they might face if they refuse.

FBI agents are probing a number of mysterious theater fires and unexplained attacks on projectionists in Los Angeles, Orange County, San Francisco, Chicago and other places where prints of certain porno pictures were shown without organized crime approval.

"Arson and assault are old Mafia standbys," said one FBI agent.

"If they don't get what they want that way, they just distribute pirated prints of a producer's film through a chain of Mafia-owned or controlled theaters and wipe out profits for the legitimate film maker."

Without investing a dollar, the agent said, the Mafia has made millions by pirating such films as "Behind the Green Door," and "The Life and Times of Xaviera Hollander."

**ORGANIZED CRIME** also has seized control of numerous independent pornography outlets through the use of questionable, if not actually illegal, business tactics.

One Mafia-linked smut dealer, according to LAPD reports, has used the 30 retail outlets he controls to force independents out of business by:

- Gaining control of several pornography wholesalers.
- Raising wholesale prices to the independents while lowering prices to his outlets.
- Underselling independent competitors by lowering prices in his retail stores to a point where other dealers find it impossible to make a profit.
- Buying out the competition, then hiking prices back to the usual 500 per cent profit on hard-core materials and explicit sex films.

The FBI has identified three New York Mafia families behind the invasion and takeover of the multimillion pornography film and publishing business.

One of the principal factions is the all but defunct Paul Sciacca-Joseph (Joe Bananas) Bonanno family. The others, according to the FBI, are the crime families of Joseph Colombo and Carlo Gambino.

A major figure in the production and distribution of hard-core pornography in Los Angeles is Michael (Mickey) Zaffarano, 52, identified by the Justice Department as a Bonanno capo, or underboss.

**FEDERAL AGENTS** have verified efforts by the family to establish nationwide control of pornography.

According to the Organized Crime Intelligence Division of LAPD, Zaffarano, also known as Mike Galbo, is a Colombo family arbitrator assigned to "keep the peace" among organized crime factions in the pornography field.

He was an associate of the late Jack Molinas.

Torchio had been identified as a member of the Colombo crime clan in Brooklyn, before he moved to Southern California and took over JoJo Productions, a sex-oriented film distributorship, about 10 years ago.

Another Bonanno protégé, Carime (Cigar) Galante, also is described as a major figure in the move to dominate the erotica market, said the FBI. Galante was seen recently in Los Angeles and in Lake Tahoe.

Gambino, third Mafiosi with plans for carving up the

pornography melon, recently saw two of his front men, Ettore Zappi, an underboss, and Zappi's son, Anthony, a Long Island Teamster official, indicted in connection with a huge pornography scheme by authorities in both Los Angeles and Orange counties.

The indictments were subsequently dropped, however, but the elder Zappi is still considered an important factor in the Mafia's West Coast pornography plans, according to the FBI.

Most of these East Coast-types probably moved West to get out of the leadership battles and gang wars that have disrupted the Mafia in New York and other cities for years, said one enforcement official.

"This has been considered 'open territory' and a sort of hands-off policy was in effect until the Mafia saw the profit potential in Southern California," he said.

"A lot of them picked Los Angeles as a base of operations and started taking advantage of the opportunities. The pornography business was a natural, once the courts eased up on obscenity cases and the prosecution seemed to lose interest."

**THE IMPENDING** competition between Mafia factions in Los Angeles is a threat, according to Davis.

"Now Mafia families don't use the same turf," Davis said. "So this (Molinas) probably isn't the last killing until we clean up pornography, or until one Mafia family gets control of the whole pornography racket in Los Angeles."

In a move to prevent the bloodshed of a gang war, Davis said, he has called on the FBI, federal strike force, Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, district attorney and the city attorney to join LAPD in a war on organized crime.

Richard P. Crane Jr., attorney in charge of the strike force, said his special attorneys and investigators already are deeply involved in a probe of organized crime's invasion of the lucrative pornography business.

But one of the big stumbling blocks facing any effort against pornography is the number of seemingly contradictory court decisions on obscenity which have left enforcement agencies with no clear-cut standards to follow.

In one case, Davis even tried to bring consumer fraud charges against a film dealer police found was putting only 150 feet

of film on reels advertised as containing 200 feet of sex film.

"Not enough people actually know what pornography is," said Capt. Wilson. "We're not just talking about dirty books, or risqué stag movies, but things produced or shock value, for the effect they have on sick and depraved minds."

"I'm not certain that any of the justices of the U.S. Supreme Court have ever seen what we refer to as 'hard-core' pornography." Juries in pornography cases, Wilson said, often get hung up on the judges' obscenity instructions requiring that a book, magazine or film be found "utterly without redeeming social importance" before the accused can be found guilty.

"It's lax laws, not lax law enforcement, that makes Los Angeles a haven for hard-core pornographers," said Wilson.

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**TOO SMALL FOR ELEPHANTS**—Chandra the elephant has a hard time getting her huge bulk through a people-size door at Carleton University in Ottawa during a performance of the Hanneford circus. Tom Hanneford, left, coaxes Chandra through the gymnasium door. (AP Wirephoto.)

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EDITORIALS

Welcome Sii Group!

Midland and Midlanders are as proud as can be to be hosts to officers and directors of Smith International, Inc., who are attending a board meeting of the Newport Beach, Calif.-based firm being held today in the Tall City.

This is a most significant occasion for Midland and it is hoped that it likewise will be a memorable occasion for the distinguished business executives of Smith International.

It always is great to have visitors of their caliber in Midland, but this particular occasion is something extra special, due to this city's close relationship with the Smith organization.

In the first place, Midland's own Stanley C. Moore, a business and community leader here for more than 40 years, is chairman of the board of Smith International.

Secondly, the Midland-headquartered Drilco Industrial Division of Smith International Inc. is one of Midland's top-notch corporate citizens.

Drilco, in fact, came into being in Midland a good many years ago now, with its success and growth

paralleling the fantastic growth and development of Midland and the vast Permian Basin Empire. The firm is and long has been a very definite part of the Tall City. Its personnel are fine citizens, many of them assuming active leadership roles in the civic, cultural and church life of the community.

The Smith International officials this evening will be honored by The Midland Wildcat Committee at a reception given in the Petroleum Club.

All Midlanders, however, join in extending a warm, most cordial, typically West Texas WELCOME to Chairman Moore, President Robert L. Flynne and their fellow officers and directors assembled here today.

At the same time, a snappy salute is directed to the chief executives and personnel of Smith International affiliates — Drilco Industrial, Smith Tool Co., Dyna-Drill, and Drilco Oilfield—operating in the Midland-Odessa area.

It is hoped that the distinguished visitors will return to this Headquarters City of the Permian Basin Empire at every opportunity.

Terlingua Is The Spot

The Wick Fowler Memorial Chili Cookoff at Terlingua remains the world championship chili event, despite the efforts of the Rosamond, Calif., group to grab the event for its city, and despite the fact that Odessa chili leaders have abandoned the West Texas event for the West Coast contest.

The Terlingua championship contest is scheduled Saturday at the original Terlingua site, with indications pointing to a record attendance.

As a special attraction at Saturday's event, the late Wick Fowler's niece, Nancy Fowler Sebastian, will marry Peter George Kleck in the Terlingua chapel.

The bride will wear a traditional red and white, ground-length wedding gown and carry a bouquet of red chili peppers arranged with red velvet ribbon. The bridegroom and the bride's father, Ike Fowler, will be attired in red satin coats

with tails and matching accessories. They will wear red chili pepper boutonnières.

Terlingua will be the championship cookoff site, as always, just as chili remains the natural food of the American spirit. And don't let anyone tell you differently.

BROADSIDES



LISBON TIME BOMB:

The Fuse Of Anarchy Is Getting Shorter

By EDWARD NEILAN
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Portugal's game plan for survival reads something like this: "Maintain discipline in the armed forces until the new constitution is drafted by the end of the year and until elections are held in February."

For the sixth provisional government of Premier (Adm.) Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo, that timetable is easy to talk about. Implementation is quite another thing.

The nation has been driven to the verge of anarchy by turbulence within the military ranks.

The Communists, whose enemy is stability, are bent on toppling the government of Azevedo and renewing the party's grip on the nation's military elite, which is the key to political control.

A recent eight-day mutiny by militant left-wing troops at a base near Oporto was ended only when the army chief of staff gave in to many of the rebels' demands. He gave too much, some observers claim, for the good of continued discipline in the armed forces.

The ongoing unruliness of the armed forces, a situation provoked by the Communists, reopens the possibility of a civil war.

Communist-backed disruptions in the military have raised a pointed question: Why should Azevedo's government

continue to include Communists in its lineup since the Communists are so obviously intent on bringing down the government?

Many reasons have been advanced for the lack of discipline in the armed forces. Among them are disenchantment after long periods of fighting losing wars in the African colonies, a deterioration of the professional officer ranks which were infused with university graduates during those overseas wars, certain inequities in promotion policies immediately after the 1974 coup, and the abrupt demobilization of thousands of soldiers as the colonial wars ended.

Those military men still on active duty are urged to "defend the revolution" but unity is lacking among the top military leaders.

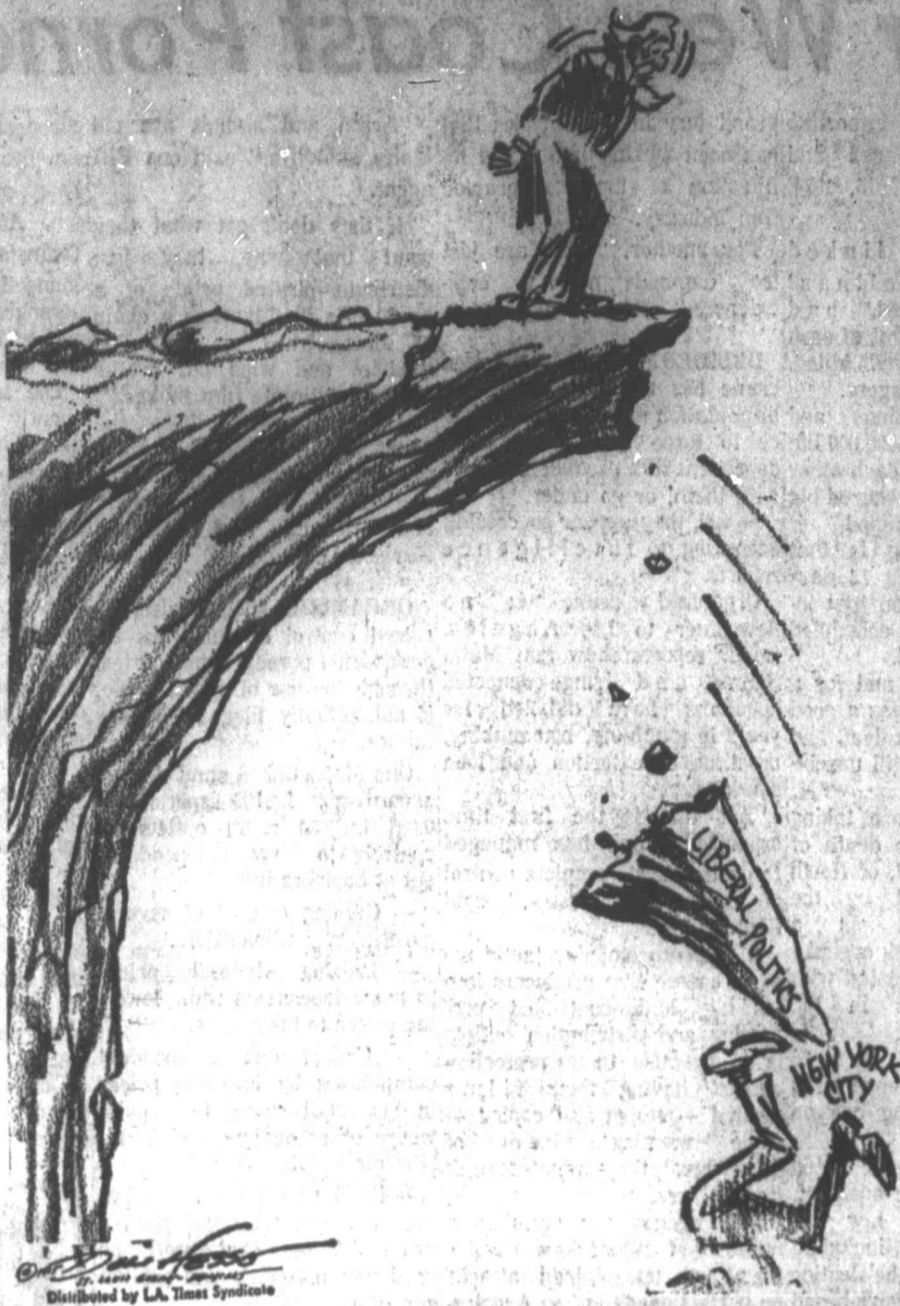
While crowds are uneasy in the streets and in the military barracks, there has been some modest progress behind closed doors on a new constitution.

The document is being drafted by an assembly of 251 men and women from all points on the political spectrum.

Three chapters have been completed and six more must be drafted in 30 scheduled meetings between now and Dec. 31. The constitution must be completed before the February elections may take place.

The betting in Lisbon, according to dispatches by foreign correspondents, is

Inevitable Plunge



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON
with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — Outwardly, Richard W. Velde might appear to be a mild-mannered, middle-aged bureaucrat. But behind his dark-rimmed spectacles, button-down collar and conservative-cut clothes, he has confided to associates, he possesses "the body of a 25-year-old."

He is quick to produce his medical charts, moreover, to prove it.

Velde is boss of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, which is supposed to assist local policemen. He wants to assist them, most of all, to be youthfully strong like he is. For the 43-year-old administrator with the 25-year-old anatomy is a physical fitness freak.

He has spent huge sums of the taxpayers' money on exercise equipment and fitness programs to improve the muscle tone of the constabulary. One \$541,623 grant has been set aside specifically "to promote physical fitness in police officers." An estimated \$300,000 of this will be invested in exercise and medical paraphernalia.

Velde also hoped to develop, as we previously related, a Dick Tracy wristwatch, which would provide the cop on the move with a digital readout of his blood pressure, pulse rate and body temperature — in case he should wish to check on the state of his health as well as the time of day.

This \$300,000 project was abruptly dropped, much to Velde's disappointment, after our story appeared. "The watch is a dead issue," an LEAA spokesman told us sadly.

Velde also has spent small sums of the taxpayers' money on his physical fitness interests. Among his body-building exercises, for instance, he has become an inveterate jogger. On the day of the Boston marathon, he arranged an official trip to Boston.

A spokesman insisted that Velde did not participate in the event but merely

watched the race out of a window.

He is not so addicted to jogging, however, that he is willing to give up his limousine privileges — as Congress has called upon such government gadabouts to do. His predecessors managed to get along with whatever conveyances might be seized in drug raids. One drove a contraband Buick, another a confiscated Audi.

But Velde rides in a more stylish, black Mercury Marquis, with a telephone suitable for a busy executive. He has used his government limousine, his chauffeur has confessed to the inspector general, to haul his wife and children around.

Paradoxically, Velde claims at least one flaw in his fine physique. He insists that a tailbone ailment makes it necessary for him to fly first-class. His 43-year-old tailbone, he attests, requires the larger, luxurious seats in the first-class section.

The cause of the pain in Velde's tailbone, a spokesman explained solemnly, was too much sitting in airplanes. During the first year as LEAA's administrator, Velde spent \$14,069.31 for air fare and another \$2,668.47 for miscellaneous travel expenses. His trips took him from Atlanta to Alaska, New Orleans to Las Vegas, New York to Hawaii.

The soft-spoken Velde, whose lanky frame and receding hairline give him the appearance of everybody's next-door neighbor, is a protégé of Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb., the Senate's self-proclaimed champion of mediocrity.

never in the kind of shape that would get a triple-A rating from economic analysts—and things have gone from bad to worse.

Stability is the name of the game in financial circles as well as in political circles. If the present government can last while the drafting of the constitution is completed and elections are held early next year, Portugal has a chance for economic as well as political resuscitation.

But if political and economic programs disintegrate into the kind of chaos in which communism thrives, the future could be gloomy indeed.

the small society



ART BUCHWALD

'Passports, Please, For New York City!

WASHINGTON — I decided to go to New York City the other day. After what President Ford and Secretary of the Treasury William Simon and Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board Arthur Burns have been saying about the city, I first checked with the State Department to make sure that I wouldn't be jeopardizing my citizenship.

I was put in touch with someone from the passport division.

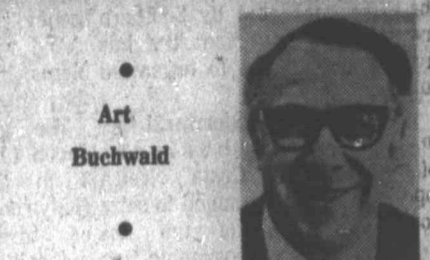
"I'd like to go to New York City," I told him, "and I was wondering if there were any restrictions on my passport for making the trip. I know we're not allowed to go to Albania, North Korea, Cuba and Uganda, but I'm not clear on what the United States policy is on New York."

"What is the purpose of your trip?" the State Department official asked me. "Tourism," I replied. "I thought I'd catch a few shows, go to dinner at a good restaurant and maybe do a little shopping."

"At the moment the United States has no official restriction concerning an American citizen visiting New York City, but I am obligated to warn you that you'll be doing it at your own risk."

"Why is that?" I asked.

"If anything happens and the city goes down the drain we won't be able to protect you. As you know, the President has broken off all diplomatic ties with Mayor Beame and the situation is very tense. Why can't you go to China or the Soviet Union where we have good relations?"



Art Buchwald

"I'd just like to see New York," I said. "You never know when the curtain will go down on that part of the world, and if I don't do it now I may never get another chance."

"I can appreciate your feelings on that," the State Department official said, "but I must tell you that you couldn't have picked a worse time. By visiting New York you will only be contributing to its economy and encouraging Abe Beame to stay in power. The President, and the Secretary of the Treasury believe, New York City must be taught a lesson, if it ever hopes to become a part of the Free World again."

"I know what you're saying," I told the man. "But I still think a visit there won't hurt American foreign policy. I'll appreciate the United States more than ever when I get back."

"If you insist I can't stop you," the official said angrily. "But we will have to make a routine check with the FBI to make sure you have no relatives there."

"But I do have relatives there. I have three sisters and an aunt."

"That puts a different light on things. How do we know you won't be blackmailed by the secret police?"

"I thought they didn't have secret police in New York any more," I said. "I heard Beame had to cut them out of his budget."

"I forgot that," the State Department official said. "By the way, you're not going with Jane Fonda are you?"

"I'd like to. I didn't know she was going."

"We have the information she and Dr. Spock are planning to attend a Jets game at Shea Stadium. They expect to meet with Joe Namath."

"That's terrible," I said. "But I assure you my visit isn't political. I just want to see the Statue of Liberty and the Metropolitan Museum of Art."

"All right, bring your passport in, and we'll certify it for one trip. But remember, you're going to be in enemy territory and anything you say or do will reflect on the United States of America. When you come back the White House would like to debrief you."

"That's all right with me," I said. "I'll keep my eyes and ears open. If there's anything I can do to bring New York to its knees tell the President he can count on me."

THE BIBLE

Can you quote it?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

- 1. Why would we ask God to give us more faith if we don't depend on what He has already given us? Even the plant which symbolizes faith and its growth, has to be planted and nurtured, if it amounts to anything. Name this plant. Luke 17:6
2. "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is..." Isaiah 26:3
3. "In quietness and in confidence shall be..." Isa. 40:31
4. "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their..." Isa. 40:31
5. "Then shall thy light break forth as the morning, and thine health shall..." Isa. 58:8
Four correct ... excellent. Three correct ... good.

The Country Parson

By Frank A. Clark



"A baby is born with a need to be loved—and never outgrows it."

Mutli Color

The Washington Kiowa, Colorado range they come through the hills in darkness with all the cattle rustlers traditionally stalk livestock here for tury.

Only this year's to travel by helicopter on horseback a operandi has a to it.

Since the begin mer, ranchers rounding county has 72 head of cattle horses and pigs, undetermined causing an ear, an or some other or

Nearly all of the hid a neat circle wide cut around t udder or a narrow removed between quarters.

Albert County S Yarnell and his who occupy a or ment office in courthouse here, a trace of anyone r the mutilations ha

AUTHORITIES figure out what dealing with so airborne satan c livestock with p plucking off part some kind of rit.

Some are wono they are being i bunch of very coyotes.

"I'll be damne says the grave who sits behind sweat-stained b r propped back on makes little red X grid map to show of the latest mutil

The mutilation i county of 9,000 i trickling in June to almost one a tember, dropping this month. "It's challenge of my Yarnell. "We've e absolutely nothing

The peculiar it have not been i region. In recent have been repc animal slayings up and down the from Idaho to Te

"Just this v Yarnell, "I got i sheriff down in says they've had them turned up d some guy even o western Pennsylv

Russian Deal T

The Washin WASHING Maritime Admin the Soviet Un bergian on the advanced cargo i ferred to the U ording to a released this w "Chairman Hen Wash, of the Sen Investigations au a foreword to the the transaction i ample of bureauc and mismanagem

Retired Adm. Zumwalt Jr., in pended to the r Maritime Admini to charge the 1 million dollars" of one of the 1973. The Soviet I got the blueprint per ship, Jackson But Walter E. information off Maritime Admini queried about the said his agency ing procedures transactions and the ship's plans Union until the I ment itself had deal.

Ostes said th had wanted the c for its exclusive. would have re without cost. E commercial ste would have use build a ship to Navy, Ostes sai Administration h the proprietary designer.

Lykes Brothers

SANIT



## Mutilations Puzzle Colorado Cattlemen

The Washington Post KIOWA, Colo. — Over the range they come, moving through the High Plains darkness with all the stealth of the cattle rustlers who have traditionally stalked ranchers' livestock here for the last century.

Only this year's version seems to travel by helicopter instead of on horseback and the modus operandi has a distinct kink to it.

Since the beginning of summer, ranchers in the surrounding county have discovered 78 head of cattle and a few horses and pigs, all dead of undetermined causes and all missing an ear, an eye, genitalia or some other organ.

Nearly all of the dead animals had a neat circle about a foot wide cut around the rectum or udder or a narrow strip of flesh removed between the hind quarters.

Albert County Sheriff George Yarnell and his two deputies, who occupy a one-room basement office in the county courthouse here, are baffled. No trace of anyone responsible for the mutilations has been found.

AUTHORITIES are trying to figure out whether they are dealing with some sort of airborne Satan cult, killing off livestock with poison darts and picking off parts needed for some kind of rite.

Some are wondering whether they are being spooked by a bunch of very discriminating coyotes.

"I'll be damned if I know," says the gravel-voiced sheriff, who sits behind his desk with sweat-stained brown Stetson propped back on his head and makes little red Xs on a county grid map to show the location of the latest mutilation.

The mutilation reports in this county of 9,000 persons began trickling in June and swelled to almost one a night in September, dropping off slightly this month. "It's the biggest challenge of my career," said Yarnell. "We've exhausted everything we have on this thing and so far we've come up with absolutely nothing."

The peculiar livestock deaths have not been limited to this region. In recent months there have been reports of weird animal slayings from sheriffs up and down the plains states, from Idaho to Texas.

"Just this week," said Yarnell, "I got a call from a sheriff down in Arizona who says they've had about 17 more than turned up down there. And some guy even called me from western Pennsylvania last week

and said it happened to one of his dairy cows." But it is Colorado, where there have been nearly 200 mutilation reports since June, and Elbert County — rolling 1,854 square miles of rangeland and cottonwood groves about 50 miles southeast of Denver — which seem to be the focus of the mutilators.

RANCHERS HERE have called Yarnell several times a week to tell of lights flickering from what appear to be helicopters far out on the rangeland.

To date about \$17,000 worth of stock has been killed and mutilated, according to cattlemen here. The State Cattlemen's Association has put up a \$5,000 reward, and other cattlemen's groups and humane associations in Colorado have swelled the funds to \$11,000 for information on the mutilators.

Put so far there have been no solid leads, only reports of helicopters and small planes traveling low at night over the range and stories of drivers on lonely roads suddenly pinpointed by searchlights that snap off without a trace.

"It's downright eerie," said Reuben Olson, a rancher who has lost two calves, one of them only a few hundred yards from his little white ranchhouse about 15 miles east of Kiowa.

"Oh, I've heard 'em out behind my corral," said Olson. "I've seen lights come down out of the sky out there but I've never seen one of them. Myself, I think it's one of those devil cults that's doing it."

There is some feeling — although mostly from outside the area — that the mutilations have not been caused by humans.

When the Colorado Bureau of Investigation took samples of skin from mutilated cattle and sent them to the state's College of Veterinary Medicine in Fort Collins, the doctors reported all but five of the 16 samples they examined showed evidence of coyote rather than human mutilation.

However, Carl Whiteside, head of the CIB's investigation section, and his staff, have gathered a small library of books on Satanism and the devil worship in their Denver office to study whether the mutilations matched any type of animal worship or sacrifice cult.

Whiteside does not totally discount the possibility that some sort of cult is sweeping down from helicopters, but said it seems more probable that most of the animals died from natural causes and then were attacked by coyotes or other predators.

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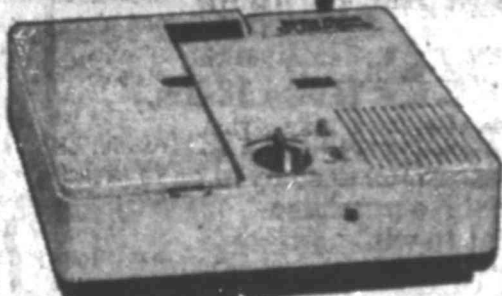


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## Russians Got Better Deal Than U.S. Navy

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — The Maritime Administration gave the Soviet Union a better bargain on the plans for an advanced cargo ship than it offered to the U.S. Navy, according to a Senate report released this week.

Chairman Henry Jackson, D-Wash., of the Senate Permanent Investigations subcommittee, in a forward to the report, called the transaction "a revealing example of bureaucratic confusion and mismanagement."

Retired Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., in a letter appended to the report, said the Maritime Administration wanted to charge the Navy "over a million dollars" for the plans of one of the same ships in 1973. The Soviet Union, however, got the blueprints for \$500,000 per ship, Jackson said.

But Walter E. Oates, public information officer for the Maritime Administration, when queried about the Senate report, said his agency followed standing procedures for such transactions and did not give the ship's plans to the Soviet Union until the Defense Department itself had approved the deal.

Oates said that if the Navy had wanted the cargo ship plans for its exclusive use, the service would have received them without cost. But because a commercial steamship line would have used the plans to build a ship to charter to the Navy, Oates said the Maritime Administration had to safeguard the proprietary rights of the designer.

Lykes Brothers Steamship Co. of New Orleans made an agreement this year with Russia to supply a Finnish shipyard with the working drawings needed to build two cargo ships for the Soviet Union. Lykes is to receive \$1,007,000 in royalties for its plans for the two ships.

However, the Senate subcommittee said these plans stemmed from the construction of three other ships built for Lykes by General Dynamics, with most of the design and construction money coming from the taxpayers under Maritime Administration subsidies.

The subcommittee said the Maritime Administration failed to follow its own regulations by refusing to give the Navy, free of charge, the same working drawings that went to the Soviet Union.

Lykes Brothers, said the report, claimed it had rights to the blueprints and offered to sell them to the Navy back in 1973 "for about \$1.2 million" for one ship — or "about double the price Lykes was to charge the Soviet Union for the same material."

The Senate subcommittee complained in its report: "Without question, the ship designs developed at government expense in this case should have been used to strengthen the American shipbuilding industry and provide jobs for American workers."

Destroyed Shipping In 1917, German submarines destroyed allied shipping faster than it could be built.

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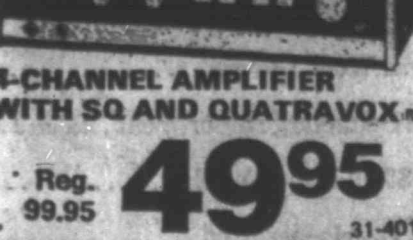
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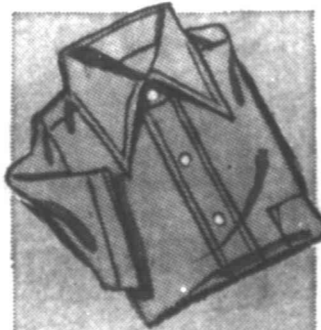
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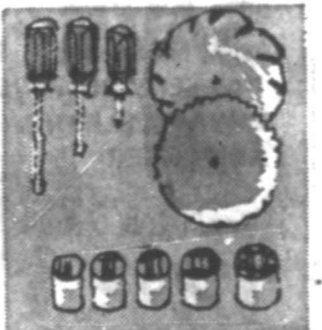
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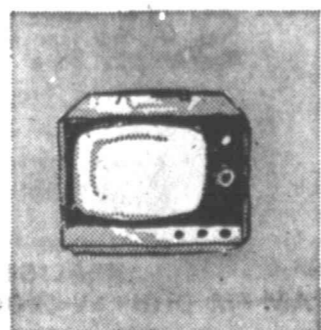
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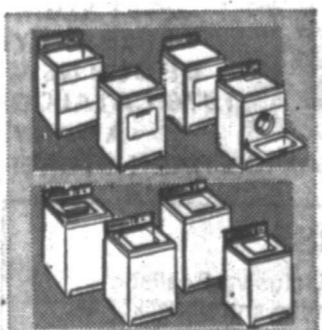
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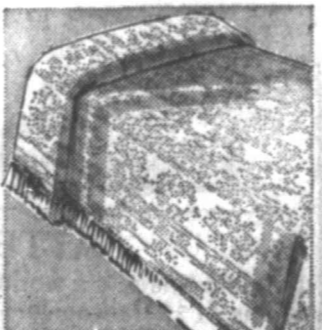


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# Montefusco NL Rookie Of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — John Carter, who not only talked but also played a good game of baseball this year with the San Francisco Giants, was named the National League's Rookie of the Year today.

Because the cocky hurler put his money arm where his mouth was, the Baseball Writers Association of America accorded him top rookie honors ahead of Montreal's brilliant

young outfielder-catcher, Gary Carter. "I really think this is great," said the swaggering, 25-year-old pitcher after learning that he had outscored Carter 12-9 in the voting. "It's the biggest thing that's happened to me in my whole life. I've been shooting for it all year. "I want to be the best pitcher in the majors and this is the start of it. This caps off the whole year beautifully."

Montefusco was ignored in the

Three other players received one vote each from the 24-man BBWAA board, which consists of two writers from each of the National League cities. They were, Montreal third baseman Larry Parrish, second baseman Manny Trillo of the Chicago Cubs and pitcher Rawly Eastwick of the Cincinnati Reds.

As a high school shortstop, Montefusco was ignored in the

free agent draft by all 24 major league teams. But he was signed by Giant scout Buddy Kerr following the draft in 1973 and went on to post a 9-2 record at Decatur after Kerr converted him into a pitcher.

After winning 15 games in the minors in 1974, Montefusco joined the Giants late in the season and won three games for them. The hard-throwing right-hander established himself as a strikeout artist in spring training this year and went on to become San Francisco's bread-and-butter pitcher with a 15-9 record and 215 strikeouts.

His victories were the most ever by a Giant rookie and his strikeout total narrowly missed tying the first-year record for pitchers established by Grover Cleveland Alexander, who had 227 in 1911.

Montefusco, a New Jersey native transplanted to Belmont, Calif., was known for braggadocio throughout his freshman year. His own cheerleader,

Montefusco became a quick favorite with Giant fans not only for his baseball talents but also for his colorful, boastful behavior.

Among Montefusco's most euphoric moments was a strikeout of Johnny Bench, Cincinnati's All-Star catcher.

"That was my 200th strikeout," Montefusco said at the time and made sure to remember it by sending the momentous baseball back home to his mother.

Montefusco had four shutouts, pitched 244 innings and wound up with a 2.85 earned run average, seventh best in the league.

Carter was Montreal's most potent player, hitting .270 with 17 home runs and 68 RBI. Eastwick became one of Cincinnati's top relievers, gaining 22 saves and notching five victories after a June recall from the minors.

Trillo played outstanding second base for the Cubs while batting .248. Parrish drove in 65 runs for the Expos.

NEW YORK (AP) — Here are the previous winners of the National League Rookie of the Year named by the Baseball Writers Association of America:  
 1949—Don Newcombe, Brooklyn  
 1950—Sam Jethroe, Boston  
 1951—Willie Mays, New York  
 1952—Joe Black, Brooklyn  
 1953—Jim Gilliam, Brooklyn  
 1954—Wally Moon, St. Louis  
 1955—Bill Vorede, St. Louis  
 1956—Frank Robinson, Cincinnati  
 1957—John Sanford, Philadelphia  
 1958—Orlando Cepeda, San Francisco  
 1959—Willie McCovey, San Francisco  
 1960—Frank Howard, Los Angeles  
 1961—Billy Williams, Chicago  
 1962—Ken Hubbs, Chicago  
 1963—Pete Rose, Cincinnati  
 1964—Dick Allen, Philadelphia  
 1965—Tom Seaver, New York  
 1966—Tommy Helms, Cincinnati  
 1967—Ted Sizemore, Los Angeles  
 1968—Carl Morton, Montreal  
 1969—Earl Williams, Atlanta  
 1970—Tom Matlack, New York  
 1971—Gary Matthews, San Francisco  
 1972—Babe McRae, St. Louis

## Royal Fears Mustangs In Homecoming Tilt

By The Associated Press  
 Hayden Fry was the coach, All-American Jerry LeVias was the flanker, and all-conference linebacker Billy Rob Stewart mauled anything that moved.

The year was 1966 and Southern Methodist shaved Texas 13-12 and went on to win the Southwest Conference title. It was the last time the Mustangs have put the whip to the Longhorns, who come calling Saturday in the top SWC matchup of the day.

Texas Coach Darrell Royal, who has a 14-4 record against SMU in 19 encounters, has a deadly fear of playing anybody on homecoming.

"I think the leading thing they have going for them is that they are playing us... it is their homecoming... and they'll be stirred up," says Royal in his best let's-not-get-overconfident tone.

The eighth-ranked Longhorns, now 6-1 for the year and 3-0 in SWC play, rank 20-point favorites on paper over SMU which is 3-4 and 1-2.

Some feel the oddsmakers should make the Longhorns more than three touchdown favorites but Texas has always had a tough time with the Mustangs in Dallas. Texas is only 14-10-2 over the Mustangs on their home field.

Royal says SMU has threats in Freeman Johns, running back Wayne Morris and quarterback Rick Weson.

A crowd of some 35,000 was expected in the Cotton Bowl to see if SMU does something it has never done before—losing to a SWC opponent nine times in a row.

In other games, the defending champion Baylor Bears, who have been knocked out of the conference race with two losses, play Texas Christian at Waco on homecoming. The Bears are 17 point favorites over TCU which has the nation's longest losing streak at 12.

Some 40,000 Baylor fans are expected with TCU holding the edge at Waco Stadium with an 18-11-2 ledger. TCU has won 16 out of the last 20 meetings.

TCU Coach Jim Sholter said of Baylor: "To me, they are playing the same caliber of football they played last year when they won the title. Their defense looks more sound and the offense just as potent. It's just that a lot of offensive bobbles have hurt them."

"It should be an interesting game in that they need to salvage the season and so do we. Both teams are in dire need of a win."

Texas Tech was an eight-point pick over the Rice Owls in another homecoming game at Lubbock. A crowd of some 40,000 was expected.

Tech Coach Steve Sloan says "The Owls have a very good

## Crane Seeks Game For 1976 Season

CRANE—The Crane Golden Cranes of District 7-AA are seeking an opponent for the 1976 season on either of the following dates—Oct. 15, Oct. 22 or Oct. 29.

Crane Coach Joe Allen has preference for a AA school, but others will be considered.

Any team interested in playing Crane on the above dates should contact Allen at Crane High School, 915-558-3681 or 3673.

## MC Girl Golfers Compete At Houston

HOUSTON—The Midland College girls' golf team finished 13th out of 16 teams in the Houston Baptist Invitational Golf Tournament Tuesday.

Houston Baptist won the meet with a 627 while Tulsa's Nancy Lopez won medalist honors with a one-under par 146.

Ann Wheeler paced MC with a 178 and was followed by Nina Colter, 197; March Davis, 202; Julie Crume, 212; and Brenda Maxwell, 225.

Midland College will be the host team in the Judy Rankin Invitational meet Nov. 13-14 at the Ranchland Hill Country Club in their next outing.



EYES THE BASKET — Detroit's Bob Lanier (16) drives past Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Los Angeles during home opener in Detroit Wednesday night. The Pistons defeated the Lakers, 111-91, at Cobb Arena. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Midland Prepares For OHS Invasion

ODESSA — Quarterback Darrell Shepard's physical condition for Friday night's District 5-4A football game against Midland High is the big question as the Odessa Bronchos go through the final phases of preparations for the game in the Tall City.

"He didn't run and threw the ball only three or four times in the second half last week against Abilene," Coach Dub Farris pointed out.

"He'll start against Midland, but we don't know how much he'll be able to throw."

Shepard's injury came just when it appeared that the Bronchos might be on the verge of a blazing finish. The Bronchos began using their famed Shotgun offense in the Abilene Cooper game and came up with a 20-point last half. The following week against San Angelo, Shepard riddled the Bobcat defense for a 24-15 win.

"Our first half against Abilene last week," said Farris,

"was our best offensive half of the season. We gained 200 yards, rolled up 14 first downs and scored 21 points. And most of it was done by our fullback (Johnny Burleson) and tailback (Jeff Holder)." That shoots holes in the notion that the Bronchos are a one-man team.

SINCE THE start of the season, Farris has lost four starters—defensive back Eddie Gallegos, linebacker Tom Fife, defensive back Steve Caywood and split end Tony Jones. Out since suffering a shoulder injury in the Lee game, Jones is one of the top receivers in the district.

Odessa is 1-3 and Midland 3-1 in district and the dif-

ference just might in the casualty list. Coach John Reddell's Bulldogs have escaped any serious injuries.

The Little Four — Midland, Odessa, Big Spring and Abilene — are blessed with depth," says Farris. "And it makes a difference when a player is hurt. There is not a poor team in the district. Some just have more depth than others. A quick, small kid can compete in this league, but when he's hurt and loses that quickness and can't be replaced, it's a disadvantage."

Although the Bronchos have beaten Midland the last two times out, knocking the Bulldogs out of the 5-4A race last year, Farris calls the Pack, "The most improved team in the district. They've won games they weren't supposed to and it's a tribute to Reddell and the young men to come back and play like they have and establish themselves."



IC—THURSDAY, OCT. 30, 1975

## Rebels Try Panthers

The battle lines are drawn for the Midland Lee-Odessa Permian football game in W.T. Barrett Stadium Friday with a crowd of more than 35,000 expected to view the District 5-4A clash between the two rivals.

Last year, Permian, like this year, was 7-0 on the year and 4-0 in district play and the Rebs ripped the Black

Cats, 34-7 in Memorial Stadium.

This time around, however, Lee faces Mojo on its home ground and the Panthers have been mighty tough there in recent years. The last time Permian lost in Barrett Stadium was in 1968 to Lee, 28-26. Jody Turner passed 54 times in that game and although the Panthers lost,

they went all the way to the finals against Austin Reagan. Galveston Ball also beat Permian that same year by 10 points, the week before the Rebels, under Coach Bob Burris, kayoed the Panthers.

Lee brings the No. 1 offense in 5-4A into the game and Permian the No. 1 defense so something's got to give.

The Rebels, with tailback Clyde Gary paving the way, have racked up 1,410 yards in four loop games in recording a 2-2 record. Lee has rushed for 947 yards and passed for an more additional 463.

Permian, meanwhile, has given up only 26 first downs in four games and the state-ranked Panthers have surrendered but 149 yards on the ground and 408 through the airways for a total of 557 yards.

The Panthers have shut out six of their seven opponents with Abilene the only team to score on them and Permian won that game, 23-13.

Gary is the No. 2 rusher in the loop with 361 yards on 58 carries for an average of 6.1 yards per carry. The 180-pound junior scored four touchdowns last week in Lee's 28-6 victory over Big Spring. Permian fans will remember Gary last year when only a sophomore, scored three touchdowns in that 34-7 victory.

Lee also has the No. 4 pass receiver in the league in split receiver Robert Johnson who has latched on to 11 passes for 169 yards.

Gary is also the leading scorer in the league with 42 points on seven touchdowns.

The Lee and Permian junior varsities battle at 7 p.m. today in Memorial Stadium. Permian is 7-0 and Lee 6-1.

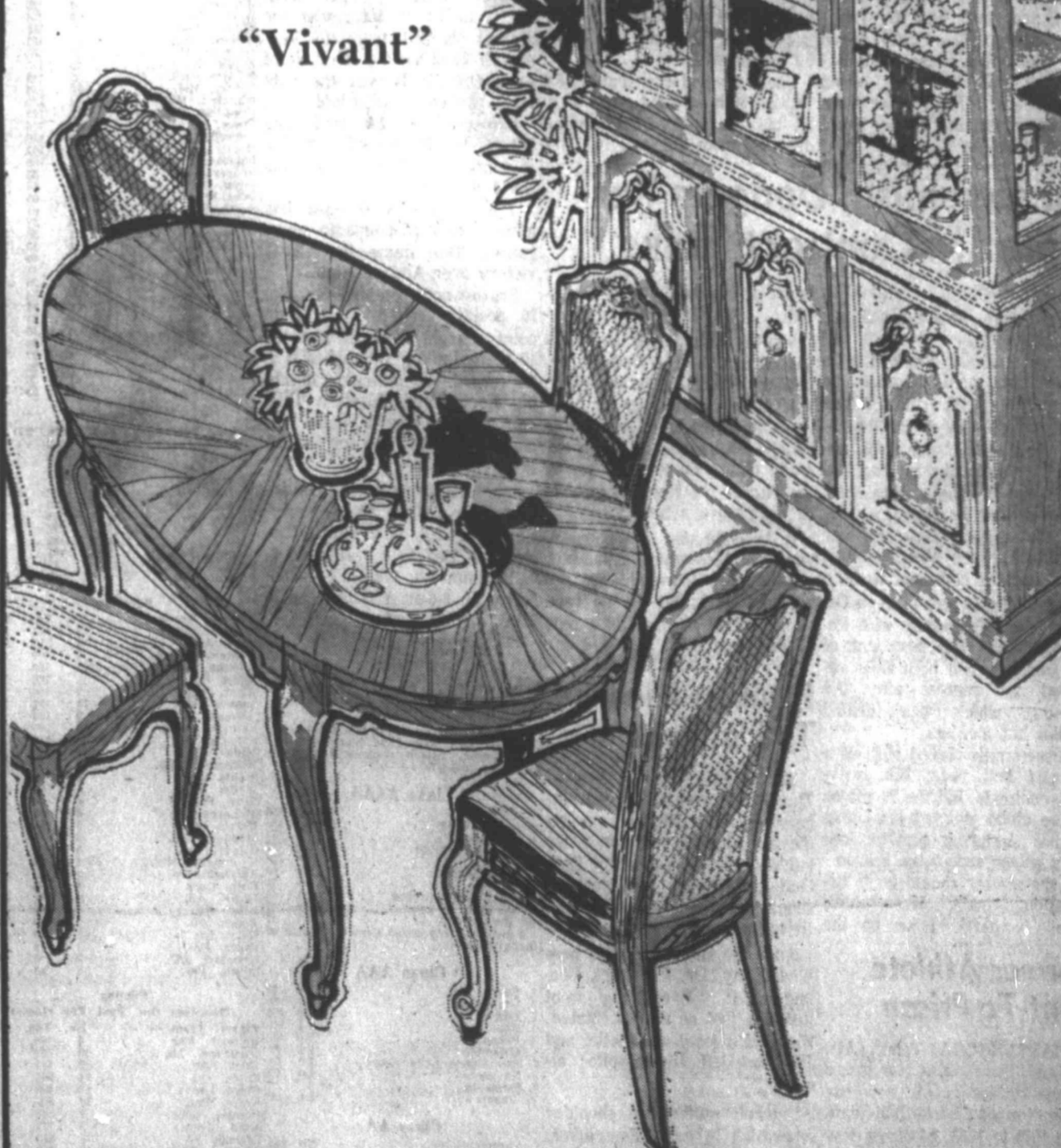
TO WED QUARTERBACK — Delta Airlines stewardess JoDe Wilson says she will marry Atlanta Falcon quarterback Steve Bartkowski in late December. JoDe, from Weatherford, Okla., met Bartkowski on a team charter flight three weeks ago. (AP Wirephoto.)

### From Broyhill Premier's New Dimension Collections.

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# Liberty Launches Bowl Campaign

In case you hadn't noticed, it's no-fixing time. Liberty Bowl promoter Bud Dudley fired the first shot when he said he'd like to land Navy for the Memphis-based post-season game, provided the Middles can put a respectable finish on a 5-2 beginning.

With the runners-up in both the Big 10 and Pacific-Eight eligible for invitations, the bargaining to lineup opponents may prove more entertaining than the actual games.

For example, in the rush to curry the favor of a Michigan or Ohio State, will the bowl folks turn their backs on old standbys?

If you are interested in how they may lineup for the post-season games, start with the Rose Bowl, annually matching the Big 10 and Pac-8 champions. That will make it USC against either Ohio State or Michigan, but probably the Buckeyes.

Other automatic berths go to the SWC champion... Texas or Texas A.M. in the Cotton Bowl and the Big Eight winner... either Oklahoma or Nebraska... in the Orange Bowl.

Using the current top 20 as a guideline, the Sooners' opponent at Miami probably will be No. 7 Michigan. The Wolverines would seem to be preferable over No. 6 Alabama, already badly tarnished by Missouri. Of course, if OU is interested in a soft touch, it would be the Tide... 'Bama hasn't won a bowl game, so it seems, since Bear Bryant was the other end of Don Hutson.

A third possibility might be Texas A&M, if it should lose to Texas.

Even with the Rose and Orange bowls locked up, it leaves an interesting field

## Battle Scene

By Ted Baillis



from which the Cotton Bowl can choose its visitor. The only quick eliminee would be Penn State, the 1975 visitor, which twice has embarrassed the SWC champion in recent years.

Assuming that Oklahoma will win the Big Eight, Nebraska, UCLA and Alabama loom as most-likes with Notre Dame and Missouri as dark horses. Our guess is Nebraska.

That leaves the Sugar Bowl and it's a game that should be hosted by either Florida or Alabama with Penn State, UCLA, Notre Dame and Missouri as attractive opponents.

They all can't go, so it leaves plenty for the other bowls. The Bluebonnet, for example, probably would go after the SWC runner-up, especially with Houston in the victory headline this year. UCLA or Notre Dame could be the opponent.

Our Sugar guess is Alabama and Penn State, which would leave the Gator with Florida and Missouri.

Ideally, the picture would fluctuate with the top 20 standings each week and by the fourth week in November a series of outstanding matchups could be made. Only trouble is that the bowl promoters don't have the patience to wait and will rush into some "dream" games that will leave egg splattered in all directions when the late-season returns are finally in.

# Kelley Tops CCAA Stats

NEW YORK (AP) — Senior Vernie Kelley of the University of the Pacific leads the nation in punt-return average and ranks third in interceptions in the weekly major college football listings released today by the NCAA Statistics Service.

Kelley is making a strong comeback this year after a disappointing season in 1974 that was wiped out by an injury. He had to undergo knee surgery shortly before the start of the 1974 campaign.

Kelley, who had been a two-year starter with five interceptions in 1973, has come back better than ever in 1975.

Last Saturday Kelley returned two punts for 84 yards in Pacific's 45-28 victory over Fresno State. That boosted his average in eight games to 10.6 yards for 12 returns, moving him in front of runner-up Danny Reese of Southern California with 10.1. Kelley also has seven interceptions.

Chris Bahr of Penn State snapped a three-way tie and took over sole possession in field goal average with 1.88 per game on 15 field goals in eight games.

Jim Bolding of East Carolina and Ken Gregory of Columbia share the interception lead at 1.00 per game.

Other leaders remaining unchanged this week include: Tim Morgan of Miami, Fla., kickoff return average, 33.8; Rick Engles of Tulsa, punting, 46.9, and Ricky Bell of Southern Cal, all-purpose running, 178.5 yards per game.

## Fight Results

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Wayne Beale, 130 lbs., won by knockout over Mando Ramon, 127 lbs., Long Beach, Calif., 2-1.

# Allen Fires Up Redskins

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Redskins don't need any artificial gimmicks to get them ready for the Dallas Cowboys Sunday in nation's capital.

"Look, number one, we're playing Dallas," said Coach George Allen. "Number two, this is a championship game. Number three, first place is at stake. Number four, we're at RFK Stadium in a nationally televised game.

"If these guys need any more motivation than that, then I don't know what to do," he said.

The Cowboys, with a record of five victories and one defeat, lead the Eastern Division of the National Football Conference by one game over the Redskins and the St. Louis Cardinals, both 4-2.

Quarterback Bill Klimer laughed at the thought that the Redskins players had to psych themselves for the contest, to be televised to most of the nation.

"I don't know what to do," he said.

"We just don't have to do anything to get up for the Cowboys," Klimer said. "Hell, we play them every year, it's maybe our oldest rivalry. That's good for football and it's good for us, too. We both respect each other.

"Mentally, we do the same thing for Dallas that we do for any other team. For me, this week, though, I have to remember that they're not as predictable as before. They've got about five new faces on their defense. But they're still got Jethro Pugh in there. That's enough."

Running back Larry Brown said there is something about playing Dallas that brings out the best in the Redskins.

"There's just a certain electricity when we play Dallas," he said. "We play our best and we know what we have to deal with. Let's face it. Dallas doesn't like the Redskins. That means me and Mike (Thomas), too. I just don't have any problems getting up for people who don't like me."

Running back Moses Denson said the key to winning football games is concentration—no problem when going up against the Cowboys.

"This is Dallas Week, sure, but it's just like the rest of the games," he said. "I don't do or think anything differently. The key is concentration, which you have to have. The lack of concentration is the only reason for a letdown. For us, it's not looking good against weaker clubs. With Dallas there just isn't that problem."

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## Cornhuskers Get Nod Over Mizzou

NEW YORK (AP) — Courtesy of the Big Eight Conference, here are the front-runners for the Cliche of the Week Award:

Coach Al Onofrio, Missouri—"Nebraska is the biggest game on our schedule. It's our next game, and we take them one at a time."

Coach Tom Osborne, Nebraska—"There's no danger of us looking past Missouri."

Coach Jim Stanley, Oklahoma State—"I don't think Oklahoma has played to its potential this year, but I expect they'll get it together for us."

Coach Barry Switzer, Oklahoma—"There's no way you can play well if you don't practice. You've got to be prepared. If practice wasn't important, you'd just play on Saturday."

Onofrio and Osborne hook up at Columbia, Mo., while Stanley entertains Switzer at Stillwater, Okla., in two of three games on Saturday's schedule between members of The Associated Press Top Twenty. The other is Penn State-Maryland.

Missouri continues its suicide schedule, which shows six opponents currently in the Top Twenty—Alabama, Michigan, Oklahoma State, Colorado, Nebraska, Oklahoma—and four in the Top Ten... actually the top seven, if you want to be picky.

The Tigers, unranked at the start of the season but currently No. 12, opened with a 20-7 triumph over Alabama, which Onofrio says "helped us overcome it because it gave us confidence."

He and Osborne have spent the week trying to outpace each other.

Osborne describes Missouri's offense as "the best they've had in a long time, maybe ever. It will be the toughest game we've had to date."

Meanwhile, Onofrio calls Nebraska's secondary "the best we've faced this year." And he still hasn't recovered from the shock of Nebraska's 63-21 rout of Colorado last week. "I was amazed. It looks like they have more speed and versatility in their offense than last year."

Last year, Missouri handed Nebraska one of its three setbacks. Two weeks ago, Colorado beat Missouri 31-20. Ergo... Nebraska 27-21.

Last week's score was 46 right, 21 wrong, a 687 percentage. For the season, it's 334-135-706.

Oklahoma at Oklahoma State: "I feel we've got an even chance with anyone we hook up with," says Stanley. "I think," says Switzer, "their greatest asset is their overall team quickness and speed. They've got people who can really run and chase the football. They kind of look a lot like us."

And "us" is... Oklahoma 35-21.

Penn State at Maryland: Comparative scores don't show much difference. Maryland beat Syracuse 24-7 and Penn State beat the Orangemen 19-7; Penn State beat Kentucky 10-3 while Maryland tied 'em 10-10. Terrapins have a week off to get their game faces on but we've learned the hard way never to pick against... Penn State 17-10.

Indiana at Ohio State: "We go to Ohio State this Saturday and there'll be an upset," says Indiana Coach Lee Corso. Pauline. "I don't say there'd be an upset at Columbus, I just said there'd be an upset somewhere this Saturday." Michigan beat the Hoosiers 55-7 last week and anything Bo Schembechler can do, Woody Hayes wants to do.

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C. (AP) — Two-time National Open champion Julius Boros, shooting a second-round three-under-par 69, was in a three-way tie today going into the final 36 holes of the Izod International Invitational Golf Tournament.

Boros, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who at 55 is the oldest of the 50 pros in the 72-hole tournament, began the third round knotted at 139 with Bert Weaver of Memphis, Tenn., and Denny Meyer of Marina, Calif.

Weaver toured the 6,528-yard Mid Pines course in 70 and Meyer shot a 71 for their share of the lead.

John Fritlman of Omaha, Neb., first round leader with a 66, was four strokes off the pace after a second round 78.

Bill Collins of Purchase, N.Y., was a stroke behind the leaders at 140 and defending champion Jimmy Wright of White Plains, N.Y., was tied with two other players at 141.

Gordon Leslie of Red Bank, N.J., and amateur Hank Brown of Cleveland won the pro-am competition, a 36-hole affair, with a closing 63 for 124 and a three-stroke margin.

## SWC Statistics

Team	Plays	Yards	Avg.	No. Avg.
Texas	310	2822	9.1	28-14
Arkansas	303	2822	9.3	27-14
Tech	316	2776	8.8	25-26
SMU	401	2933	7.3	21-27
A&M	497	2437	4.9	20-23
Baylor	484	2362	4.9	20-27
Rice	423	1847	4.4	20-23
TCU	432	1421	3.3	20-23

Team	Plays	Yards	Avg.	No. Avg.
Texas	405	1202	2.9	43-24
Ark	300	1163	3.9	42-24
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### Sports Scoreboard

Pro Basketball				Pro Hockey			
NBA Eastern Conference				NHL Campbell Conference			
Team	W	L	Pct	Team	W	L	Pct
Atlanta Braves	1	0	1.000	Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
Buffalo	1	0	1.000	N.Y. Islanders	1	0	1.000
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	San Jose	1	0	1.000
New York	1	0	1.000	Atlanta	1	0	1.000

**EIGHTH GRADE CHAMPS** — Goddard Junior High won the city eighth grade volleyball tournament. Front row, Dru Perry, Tanna Parrish, Susan Roop, Judy Taylor, Megan Harrington, Mrs. Opal Wheelock, coach. Second row, Diane Sineros, Julie Yates, Brenda Crawford, Vickie Mayes, Christi Orwig, Elida Tucker, mgr. Third row, Anna Gonzales, mgr., Eartha Fennell, Susan Craig, Sandra Holloway, Evelyn Oudems.

## Spotlight On 2-AAA

By TERRY WILLIAMSON  
District 2-AAA will hold the area grid spotlight Friday night as two undefeated teams meet in a head-to-head confrontation that will very likely decide a playoff representative.

The Pecos Eagles will host the Seminole Indians in the key game of the week. Both teams stand 7-0 on the year and 3-0 in district play. The winner will hold a headlock in the 2-AAA race.

Pecos has scored 190 points this season while Seminole has scored 185, but the major difference seems to lie in the defense where the Eagles have given up only 16 points in seven outings. Seminole has given up only 53 points.

Odessa Ector, still owning hopes of a 2-AAA crown, will try to stay alive in the race when they travel to Kermit, a team that has not won a district game. Andrews will meet Fort Stockton in a game that could decide the cellar dwellers.

District 7-AA and 6-A are the only other two loops with crucial games at stake.

McCamery, the defending 7-AA champion, will be in a fight for life Friday when they travel to Ozona in a key battle. McCamery already owns a loop loss and Ozona is tied with Crane for the league lead with a 2-0 loop record. A McCamery loss would drop the Badgers from contention.

The Reagan County Owls are still in the 7-AA race, but have a district loss. They will host Sonora in a game that is important to the Owls. Sonora has been eliminated from the race with losses to Crane and Ozona, but has given both teams a tough game. Reagan County can remain in the title picture with a victory. Crane will have the open date to prepare for Ozona next week. That game will probably be the area highlight next Friday.

The Rankin Red Devils, seeking their fourth straight District 6-A title, can take over sole possession of first place Friday with a win over the Maria Shorthorns. Maria and Rankin both own 2-0 records in loop play. Maria was not considered a threat for the 6-A crown at the beginning of the year, but got off to a fast start in district with wins over two hapless teams, Clint and Wink.

Rankin owns victories over Wink and Balmorhea, a team that was a slight favorite to win the district this year.

In District 5-A, league leading Seagraves takes the week off, so the rest of the schedule seems to be rather dull. Stanton will try to finish in second place when they travel to Plains. The winner will surely finish behind the Eagles in the district race.

District 3-AAA is also marking time with league leading Lake View meeting Brownfield and Lubbock Estacado, only one-half game behind Lake View, hosting Lamesa Saturday night.

Lamesa got into the win column for the first time last week with a 33-6 win over Brownfield and may be ready to challenge Estacado.

**Goblins Don't Mix**  
DONALDSONVILLE, La. (AP) — Goblins and homecoming courts don't mix, so city officials here and in nearby Gonzales have advanced the date for trick-or-treating to tonight. High school homecoming games are scheduled Friday night in both towns. Both communities are about 20 miles up the Mississippi River from New Orleans.

**This Week**  
PECOS 28, SEMINOLE 28 — This will be all the Eagles need to earn a AAA playoff berth.  
SONORA 21, REAGAN COUNTY 18 — This could leave both teams eliminated from the 7-AA chase.  
OZONA 22, McCamery 21 — The Lions set up a showdown down with Crane next week.  
STANTON 36, PLAINS 14 — The Buffs take out their frustration on the Cowboys.  
RANKIN 28, MARFA 7 — The Red Devils earn sole possession of first place in District 6-A.  
ANDREWS 28, FORT STOCKTON 6 — The Mustangs roll to their second victory of the year.  
LUBBOCK ESTACADO 28, LAMESA 7 — Lamesa's winning streak ends at one.

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17' Overhead Doors  
ONE PRICE... **\$25 PER MO.**  
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Room 611, 1st National Bank Bldg.  
PHONE 682-7021

**SEVENTH GRADE WINNERS** — Goddard Junior High recently won the city-wide girls seventh grade volleyball tournament. From left, front row, Sharon Miller, Cecile Ellis, Pat Lutke, Kathy Wood, Landra Sineros, Judy Muldrow. Second row, Martie Ferguson, Patricia Moreland, Kari Watson, Gayla Carter, Anita Briscoe, Penny Stulife, Anna Sanchez and Mrs. John Horsley. Third row, Shean Hall, Angela Carter, Paul Hopper, Michelle Roberts.

## East Central Oklahoma Assured Of Bowl Invitation

ADA, Okla. (AP) — East Central Oklahoma State University has been officially assured of a place in the Bi-Centennial Bowl in Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 28.

The decision was announced after a telephone poll of Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference faculty representatives Wednesday.

The Tigers will represent the OIC in the NAIA approved special event. Their opponents will be the winners of the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference.

East Central had already clinched at least a tie in the league of six state schools with Central State University at Edmond. And the Tigers had already defeated Central in a regular season clash, leading to the vote by faculty representatives.

The Bi-Centennial Bowl will be held at noon on Nov. 29 in Little Rock's War Memorial stadium.

**Another Davidson**  
Baylor split end Tommy Davidson's father is Cotton Davidson, former Baylor quarterback who is back at the Waco school as an assistant coach.

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## Sports Television Blackouts

### Czar, Senator In Full Disagreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the National Football League and Rep. Robert H. Macdonald are at odds over the impact of the lifting of the ban on sports television blackouts of sold-out games.

Rozelle contends the anti-blackout law sponsored by Macdonald three years ago, which the Massachusetts Democrat now wants to make permanent, has caused the NFL financial harm and will do even more damage in the future.

Macdonald says no one has shown that the law has done any damage. Last month, when hearings on the legislation opened, Rozelle said:

"We're not saying the league is suffering millions of dollars of losses because of the lifting of the blackout. We're calling it an erosion. This year, season ticket sales are down all over the league and we attribute that to television saturation of games in the home market."

Macdonald says that this will do financial harm. He has enough problems.

Gourdine, appearing for NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien, urged the legislation be extended for no longer than three years to gather more evidence on the effects of the law.

Macdonald's legislation would make permanent a law prohibiting some games of professional football, baseball, basketball and hockey from being blacked out on local TV if they are sold out 72 hours in advance. In addition, the bill would change the 72-hour cutoff for post-season baseball, basketball and hockey games to 24 hours.

A similar bill which would extend the law for three years was introduced in the Senate last week by John O. Pastore, chairman of the Senate communications subcommittee.

During Wednesday's hearings, Macdonald repeated several times that the sports leagues "have not factually indicated any harm has come from the legislation."

"Not only has the public benefited by television but so have the sports," he said. "TV revenues to pro sports have escalated."

"If great violence is being done to pro sports by this legislation, I would be the first to step in. But nobody has anything new to say. Nobody has come up with any facts on how they've been hurt."

## Sports In Brief

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**GREEN BAY, Wis.** — Baris Scobie Jr., a defensive back, was acquired by the Green Bay Packers after receiving being released by the St. Louis Cardinals.

**LOS ANGELES** — The Los Angeles Lakers suspended star guard Gail Goodrich, who is a suspended NBA player.

**SOUTHERN POWER, N.C.** — Veteran Julius Horne shot a second-round 69 to take a share of the lead in the 1975 International Invitational golf tournament with 13.

**TENNIS** — Top-seeded Guillermo Vilas Argentine defeated Barry Phillips-Moore of Australia 6-4 in third-round action of the Paris indoor open tournament.

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## Museum Focuses On Paintings

HOUSTON — An important new exhibition at the Houston Museum of Fine Arts focuses on paintings done since 1969 by Helen Frankenthaler, one of the nation's most important artists of the post-war period.

A pioneer in the technique of staining (or soaking paint into raw canvas) Frankenthaler had a profound influence on the development of art in the post-Abstract Expressionist era. Her 1952 painting, "Mountains and Sea," is considered the starting point for several other artists for development of their own very personal methods of staining.

Frankenthaler herself has continued to use the staining technique, producing during the 1960s large, open areas of color against white backgrounds. Since the late '60s, her paintings have become increasingly complex and more atmospheric, achieved through filling the entire canvas with color stains.

The new exhibition features 34 canvases completed since the artist's last retrospective show in 1969 at the Whitney Museum in New York City. The exhibition originally was assembled for the Corcoran Gallery of Art in

Washington, D.C., and then traveled to Seattle for display before being brought to Houston. The show is supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. It will remain on view in the Museum of Fine Arts' Upper Brown Gallery through Nov. 23. Guided tours of the show are available without charge at 1 p.m. each Wednesday, and on Sundays at 2 p.m.

## Astronomers Plan Meeting

The West Texas Astronomers Club will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Community Room of Commercial Bank & Trust Co.

Wayne Dowis will be in charge of the program. The public is invited to attend.

## Making Bourbon

In the making of bourbon, grain is fermented in ancient cypress vats because that wood is absolutely neutral. It is then aged in white oak barrels that have been charred inside exactly 38½ seconds. The charring gives the bourbon taste and color.



**READY FOR FESTIVAL** — Four of the participating artists and craftspeople in the annual Tumbleweed Festival, opening Friday at Oak Ridge Square shopping center, make final plans for the nine-day event. From left are Jean Posey, John Long, Dorothy Peterson and Marian Ford. The three women are the original "Tumbleweed Artists" sponsoring the showcase of quality art and crafts items produced in this area while Long and his wife Donna will be among the more than two dozen guest artists represented at the show.

## Southwesterners Attend Conference

TULSA, Okla. — Delegates representing community theaters in Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and New Mexico, are attending the 20th annual Southwest Theatre Conference which began here Wednesday and continues until Sunday.

Also in attendance are representatives of many college and university theaters and drama departments in the five-state area.

Conference sessions, which will include workshops in acting, costume design and other stagecrafts, are being held at the University of Tulsa and in the Mayo Hotel here.

Keynote speaker for the conference will be award-winning actor John Houseman, and other distinguished guest participants are TV script writer Mary Kay Place, Hollywood costumer Bill

Jobs and acting coach David Chase. His most recent movie is "Three Days of the Condor."

Miss Place and Jobs both are Southwesterners and graduates of Texas Christian University at Fort Worth.

Houseman, the featured speaker, will discuss "Theater in Modern Society" in a session scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Saturday on the Tulsa University campus, and he will address the delegates at a banquet that evening in the Mayo Hotel. Houseman won an Oscar as well as a Golden Globe award for his portrayal of a law professor in the motion picture, "Paper

## Piano Duo Slates Concert For Amarillo

AMARILLO — Ferrante and Teicher, one of the nation's foremost duo-piano teams, will bring their own special brand of music, humor and showmanship to Amarillo for a Nov. 9 concert.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. event have gone on sale at the box office of the Amarillo Civic Center, site of the show. Tickets, priced at \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50, may be mail-ordered from the Civic Center or reserved by telephone.

Ferrante and Teicher have been recording and entertaining as a two-piano team for the last dozen years, but have performed together even longer — since they were prodigies at New York's famous Juilliard School of Music. As a team they made their first big splash with their recording of the theme from "The Apartment," in 1960, subsequently receiving acclaim for their recording of music from such stage and movie hits as "Exodus," "West Side Story" and "My Fair Lady." These and similar recordings won them the title of "The Movie Theme Team."

## Globe Plans Country Show

ODESSA — Something new and different in the way of Globe Theater entertainment will be unveiled this weekend.

"The Odessa Brand New Opry," a showcase of country-Western musical talent, opens on the stage of the Globe of the Great Southwest at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, to continue Saturdays thereafter for the next several weeks.

Headlining the premiere presentation will be singer Toni Lee of Phoenix and Nashville, joined by Taysha Evans, a 17-year-old country pop singer and Fort Stockton High School senior. She was a featured vocalist in Odessa's recent annual Fling-Ding and Fun-of-a-Gun, and has performed in the National Bluegrass Music Festival at Hugo, Okla.

The headliner, Miss Lee, is living proof that good things often come in small packages but the petite brown-eyed brunette nevertheless is a giant in terms of talent. She began her career at age 5 and has sung her way to the big time in the country-Western music field. She has performed onstage with such seasoned veterans of the entertainment world as Ray Price, Marty Robbins, Johnny Cash and Jimmy Dean and has been featured in a movie with Dick Van Dyke, "The Arizona World Premiere." She also has filled engagements in Las Vegas and Reno.

## Dallas Opera Opens Friday

DALLAS — The Dallas Civic Opera will launch its 1975 season of lyric theater Friday night.

The gala season-opener will be Jacques Offenbach's dramatic "Les Contes d'Hoffmann" (The Tales of Hoffmann) and it will feature a glittering cast of operatic superstars, among them Carol Nebbett, Madie Mesple and Joy Davidson as Hoffmann's three loves, as well as Alfredo Kraus as Hoffmann himself. Supporting them will be Sesto Bruscantini, Nancy Williams, James Altherion, Joseph Gallano, Nicola Zaccaria, Piero de Palma and David Cornell.

Sung in French, "The Tales of Hoffmann" details the adventures of the ever-thwarted, ill-fated Hoffmann in his search for the joys of love. A limitless feast of sparkling melody, rousing ensemble work and choral bravura, the Dallas Civic Opera's new production is a sumptuous extravaganza.

Following the gala benefit performance at 7:30 p.m. Friday, the opera will repeat at 2 p.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. next Tuesday in the Music Hall at Fair Park. Nicola Rescigno, the DCO's general director, will conduct all performances. The production has been directed by Sandro Sequi, with costumes designed by Peter J. Hall.

The new season will continue with performances of Donizetti's "Anna Bolena" on Nov. 12, 14 and 16, starring Renate Scotta, Ruggiero Raimondi, Nancy

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

## AMUSEMENTS

4C—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1975

Williams and Tatiana Troyanos. The third offering of the festive season will be Puccini's melodic masterwork, "Madama Butterfly," scheduled for presentation Nov. 23, 25 and 28. The DCO production will feature a cast headed by Marina Krilovici, Julian Patrick, Piero de Palma and Beverly Evans.

Concluding the season on Dec. 6, 9 and 13 will be performances of Richard Wagner's famous music drama of star-crossed lovers, the valiant knight

Tristan and the beautiful princess Isolde, a pair caught in a web of deception and inescapably trapped in death. Singing the title roles will be Jon Vickers and Roberta Kule, with Josephine Veasey to be heard as Brangane.

Information on availability of may be obtained by contacting the Dallas Civic Opera at P.O. Box 967, Dallas 75221, or by telephoning the opera box office, 214-742-1008.

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# Llano Art Fair Worth Visiting

LLANO — The Llano Art and Crafts Fair will be one of the most important events to visit on the annual Highland Lakes Arts and Crafts Trail scheduled this weekend.

## Illegal Alien Named As Source Of Typhoid Cases

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — Immigration officials say a Mexican national, illegally in this country, has been found to be a typhoid fever carrier while working at a Texas City restaurant.

The U.S. Border Patrol identified the former cook at the Monterey House restaurant in Texas City as Jose Macias Silva, 38. He began treatment, health officials said, after 12 confirmed cases of typhoid and five suspected cases were reported in the Galveston-Harris County area.

Health officials said the victims all ate at the cafe.

James J. O'Keefe, assistant district director of the Border Patrol in Houston, said Wednesday Silva entered this country illegally in late April. He said the agency will detain him at the Harris County Rehabilitation Center in Houston while he undergoes treatment.

Meanwhile, two damage suits involving three plaintiffs and seeking a total of \$900,000 have been filed in state court against the restaurant. The plaintiffs allege they became ill after eating at the establishment in September.

## Organ Recital Presented

A recital of organ works ranging from Baroque to contemporary, with particular emphasis on those suitable for the season of Advent, was presented for members of the West Texas chapter, American Guild of Organists, during a recent meeting in Odessa's Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Recitalist was Mrs. Don R. Johnson, organist at the host church. The evening included dinner served by the Altar Guild of Redeemer Church and a business session at which Linda Lassiter of Midland, dean of the chapter, presided. An AGO member, Mrs. James Huddleston, presented a talk on building a church choir program.

The Midland-based West Texas chapter of AGO draws its membership from Big Spring, Odessa and other area towns as well as Midland.

## City Rebuilt

All but two buildings were destroyed in Pyongyang, capital of North Korea, during the Korean War. The city has been completely rebuilt with tree-lined boulevards, blocks of high rise apartments and acres of parks.

## Midlander Included In OU Greek Revue

NORMAN, Okla. — The 1975 edition of the University of Oklahoma Greek Revue is in final rehearsals before its opening this weekend.

The revue, modeled after USO touring shows, is staged annually by members of sororities and fraternities at OU who travel to military bases in Oklahoma for performances

prior to presenting the show on campus.

Among participants in the current show is Mary Motter, representing Pi Beta Phi sorority. Miss Motter, a freshman at OU, is a talented dancer and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Motter of Midland, Tex.

The collegians will initiate performances Friday and Saturday when they present their review at military bases at Lawton and Altus. The OU campus performances are scheduled for 6 and 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 8.

Only about 43 persons were selected for the cast of the 1975 review out of the more than 100 students who auditioned, said director Nancy Malosky, OU student from Dallas, Tex.

## Monahans Slates Fair

MONAHANS — An arts and crafts fair will be a Saturday event in Monahans.

The fair, sponsored by the Sands Art Association of Monahans, will be held at the Granddalls Highway. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Permian Basin area artists and craftspeople are invited to show and sell their works at the upcoming fair and information on booth space may be obtained from Linda Jordan, 943-5485. Booths may be set up Friday afternoon or early Saturday morning.

The fair, which opens at 10 a.m. Saturday in both the Llano Hotel and the Llano Art Gallery, will offer paintings in all media and in a variety of techniques, plus sculpture, macramé and stitchery work, quilts, hand-painted china, jewelry and pottery. Senior citizens of two local nursing homes also will be exhibiting their art and craft work. And, finally, the fair will offer such things as a "Bargain Barn" and a plant table for houseplant enthusiasts.

The fair will continue until 6 p.m. Saturday, and will reopen at 10 a.m. Sunday, continuing until dusk that day.

Curved Blade  
A ulu is an Eskimo knife with a blade curved like a half moon.

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GENE WILDER in **YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN**  
GOLDIE HAWN in **"CACTUS FLOWER"**

# 'Virginia Woolf' Finale Scheduled

ODESSA — Final performances of Edward Albee's famous play "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" will be presented this weekend at Odessa College.

The production is the first of the current semester at OC. It is being presented in the college theater, recently renamed Stage II. Joe Manry, drama instructor and director of the theater program at OC, has staged and directed the production.

Tickets for the performances at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday may be reserved through the OC drama department.

YOUR MIDLAND THEATRES PRESENT:  
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**SPOOFING IT UP** — Trinity School headmaster Ted Bruning, shown left, and faculty members Sonya Brittain, Betty Daley and Peter Clark, from left to right, ham it up for the annual "Faculty's Folly" scheduled at the school Friday night. As some of the costumes might indicate, this year's opus, "Jars," has a slightly Oriental flavor. Performances of the melodrama the scheduled for 8:30 and 8 p.m., preceded by dinner served at 6 and 7:30. Seating is limited and early reservations through the school office are advised.

## 'Natalie' Slated At Lubbock

LUBBOCK — A "misad-familly-type entertainment venture comedy" with a slightly opens at Lubbock's Hayloft Diner-riquet title (but nonetheless Theater this week.

The comedy is "Natalie Needs a Nightie" and it will officially open Friday following a series of previews earlier this week. Reservations for the nightly buffet dinner and performance may be made through the Hayloft office, 806-866-4213. Performances will continue through Nov. 22.

In leading roles in the play are a pair of recent Texas Tech University graduates, Dana and Rebecca Galloway, who have just embarked on professional acting careers. They will be joined by Tavis West and Randy Herman, from the West Coast, and by Lubbockites Michael Scudday and Pam Brown, both of whom have acted for the Lubbock Theater Center. The comedy is directed by Alan Ames of San Francisco.

Dana Galloway plays Tommy Briggs, a young Vita-Cola salesman who must find an instant wife and family. Rebecca Galloway portrays Natalie Newsom, who somehow finds herself in Tommy's apartment. Tommy's boss, Juniper J. Juniper, will be portrayed by West, and his maid, who has an eye for adventure and a passion for spiked Vita-Cola, will be played by Pam Brown.

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**FEATURING: Mini Courses**  
"HOW TO BUY A PRINT" Monday, Nov. 3, 10 a.m.  
"HOW TO SELECT A GOOD WINE TO GO WITH THE PRINT" Wednesday Nov. 5, 10 a.m.  
"TECHNIQUES OF OIL PAINTING" Fri. Nov. 7, 1:30 p.m.  
Box Lunch \$3.00 Wed. Nov. 5  
12 Noon Call 682-3482 by Nov. 3 (By reservation Only)

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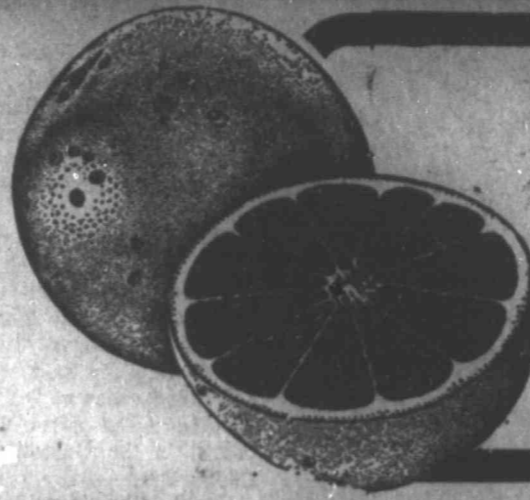
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**T-BONE STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **\$1.69**

**CLUB STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **\$1.59**

**ARM ROAST** FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **\$1.19**

**RUMP ROAST** FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **\$1.19**

**SHORT RIBS** FURR'S PROTEN LB. **49c**

**SHOULDER ROAST** FURR'S PROTEN 7-BONE CUT, LB. **\$1.09**

**CUBE STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **\$1.69**

**TURBOT FILLETS** FRESH FROZEN, LB. **98c**



**COCA COLA OR MR. PIBB**

6 for **\$1.49**

32-OZ. BOTTLES BOTTLES Returnable

**BUDWEISER BEER**

6 PK. CAN **\$1.29**

**TRASH CAN LINERS** HIFTY 20-CT. **\$2.04**

**SWEET 'N LOW** 50-CT. PKG. **59c**

**COLD POWER** 25% OFF LABEL 84-OZ. **\$1.98**

**PALMOLIVE SOAP** GREEN 5-OZ BAR **27c**

**DRESSING** DRAFT FRENCH, 16-OZ. **95c**

**GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** DRAFT 32-OZ. **53c**

**SWEET PEAS** KIMMY KIST 17-OZ CAN **3 FOR 89c**

**MARGARINE** BLUE BONNET SOFT 1 ALB BOWL. **77c**

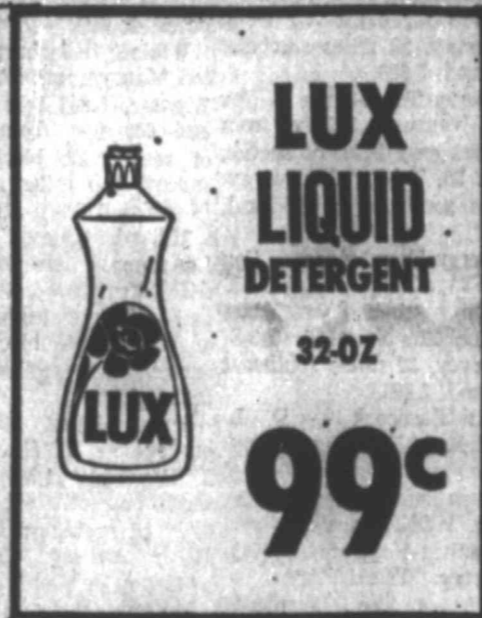
**COFFEE** FULGER'S ALL GRAIDS, LB. **\$1.25**

**GAIN DETERGENT** 20% OFF LABEL, 84-OZ. **\$1.99**

**TISSUE** CHARMIN, PINK YELLOW, OR WHITE, 4-BILLS. **69c**

**INSTANT COFFEE** FULGER'S 18-OZ. **\$2.65**

**AJAX CLEANSER** 12% OFF LABEL 28-OZ. **91c**



**LUX LIQUID DETERGENT**

32-OZ

**99c**

**SUNMAID RAISINS** SEEDLESS 15-OZ. **73c** GOLDEN SEEDLESS 15-OZ. **67c**

## WEXFORD CRYSTAL

BY ANK HOB HOK KING. THIS WEEK'S FEATURE **TABLE TUMBLER**

GOOD THRU NOV. 1 **55c** EACH

NO PURCHASE REQUIREMENT COMPLETER PIECE **11" RELISH TRAY \$1.49**

## Dairy Delights

**ICE CREAM** FARM PAC-ASSORTED 1/2 GALLON FLAVORS **89c**

**COTTAGE CHEESE** FOOD CLUB 12-OZ CARTON **53c**

## Frozen Food Favorites

**JOHNSTON PIES** APPLE, MINCE OR PUMPKIN EACH **\$1.39**

**VEGETABLES** TOP FROST FOR STEW FRESH FROZEN, 24-OZ. **69c**

**LEMONADE** TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN 6-OZ CAN **5 FOR \$1.00**

**DONUTS** MORTON FRESH FROZEN ASSORTED PACKAGE **79c**

**PIE SHELLS** JOHNSTON'S 5-OZ PKG. **59c**

**SHAMPOO** CLAIROL HERBAL 20% OFF 8-OZ SIZE **\$1.10**

**SHAMPOO** DIAL 7 OZ. SIZE **84c**

**NOXZEMA** SKIN CREAM 11-OZ **\$1.78**

**RIGHT GUARD** ROLL ON DEODORANT ANTI-PERSPIRANT 1.5-OZ SIZE **99c**

**ASPIRIN** BEACON 100's **27c**

**CREST** TOOTH PASTE REG. OR MINT TWIN TOOTH PASTE REG. OR MINT TWIN PACK, 30c OFF **\$1.68**

**BABY POWDER** TOPCO 14-OZ SIZE **70c**

**SHAVE CREAM** FOAMY REG. MENTHOL LIME 11-OZ. **\$1.11**

**SHOP Furr's MIRACLES PRICES**



# Permian Basin Locations Jump To New High With 145 Sites Staked

The Permian Basin Empire of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico last week drew sites for 145 oil and gas tests.

The figure was up 20 from last week's 125.

Twenty-two exploratory tests were planned. Development projects numbered 123.

Two weeks ago, 23 wildcat and 102 pool tests were scheduled for the two-state area.

Last week, the 13-county area of Texas Railroad Commission District 7-C drew nine ventures, followed by District 8, headed by eight. Five probes were staked in the South Plains sector of the Basin.

Field development projects staked in Andrews, Ector, Crockett, Scurry and Winkler counties, contributed to the rise in the number of field tests.

The county-by-county tabulation:

County	Wildcat	Field
District 8		
Andrews	0	20
Crane	0	3
Culberson	0	1
Ector	1	10
Glasscock	0	4
Howard	1	0
Loving	0	1
Martin	1	0
Mitchell	2	3
Pecos	1	7
Reeves	1	0
Sterling	0	1
Ward	1	3
Winkler	0	6
<b>Total</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>59</b>

### District 8-A

Borden	0	1
Cochran	0	1
Crosby	0	1
Dawson	0	2
Gaines	1	1
Hockley	1	0
Kent	1	1
King	1	0
Lamb	0	1
Motley	1	0
Scurry	0	7
Terry	0	4
Yoakum	0	1

### District 7-C

Crockett	3	7
McClulloch	0	5
McMurry	1	0
Reagan	0	3
Rhodes	1	2
Schleicher	2	0
Sutton	0	3
Tom Green	2	0
Upton	0	4

### Total

<b>Total</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>26</b>
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### Southeast New Mexico

Chaves	0	2
Eddy	0	5
Lea	0	11

### Total

<b>Total</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>18</b>
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### Total All Dist.

<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>145</b>
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### District 8

#### Andrews County

Fuhrman-Mascho — Rule 37 — Amoco Production Co. No. 92 Block 9 Fuhrman-Mascho Unit, 200 feet south of the southwest corner of section 25, block A-43, PSL survey, 25 miles southeast of Andrews, 4,700.

Fuhrman-Mascho — Rule 37 — Amoco No. 93 Block 9 Fuhrman-Mascho Unit, 200 feet south of the southwest corner of section 25, block A-43, PSL survey, 25 miles southeast of Andrews, 4,700.

Low (Silurian & Ellenburger) — Mobil Oil Corp. No. 2-BB Fasken Block, 2,150 feet from north and 2,090 feet from west lines of section 26, block 40, T-2-N, T&P survey, 18 miles southeast of Andrews, 13,500.

Mabee — Texaco Inc. No. 413-A-1 J. E. Mabee, 1,345 feet from west lines of section 32, block 40, T-2-N, G&MMB&A survey, 22 miles southeast of Andrews, 4,750.

Fullerton — Kale Webster No. 15-2-13 University, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 15, block 13, ULS, one mile east of Frankley City, 7,200.

Bakke (Wolfcamp) — OWVO — Amoco No. 91-B Bakke Unit, 1,990 feet from north and east lines of section 28, block A-44, PSL survey, seven miles southeast of Andrews, 8,700.

Fuhrman-Mascho — Rule 37 — Amoco No. 95 Block 9 Fuhrman-Mascho Unit, 350 feet from south and 1,970 feet from

west lines of section 6, block 9, ULS, eight miles southwest of Andrews, 4,700.

Fuhrman (Glorieta) — amended — Continental Oil Co. No. 36 W. T. Ford, 1,540 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of section 29, block A-42, PSL survey, eight miles west of Andrews, 5,700, (amended proposed depth).

Fuhrman (Glorieta) — amended — Continental No. 37 W. T. Ford, 330 feet from south and 1,400 feet from east lines of section 20, block A-42, PSL survey, eight miles west of Andrews, 5,700, (amended proposed depth).

Serio (Grayburg) — The Desana Corp. No. 6 Pasken, 1,844 feet from north and 853 feet from east lines of section 28, block 40, T-2-N, T&P survey, 15 miles southeast of Andrews, 4,900.

McFarland (Queen) — Rule 37 — David Fasken Co. 24-4567 McFarland Queen Unit, 1,175 feet from north and 1,198 feet from east lines of section 34, block 4, ULS, nine miles northeast of Andrews, 5,000.

Shafter Lake (Clearfork) — OWDD — amended — Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 10-173 Skelly University, 567 feet from south and 2,100 feet from east lines of section 25, block 13, ULS, 9 1/2 miles northwest of Andrews, 6,866, (amended well No.).

Mearns — Exxon Corp. No. 3460 Mearns (San Andres) Unit, 100 feet from north and 200 feet from west lines of section 9, block A-45, PSL survey, seven miles northeast of Andrews, 5,000.

Hutx (Dean) — Hanley Co. No. 1-7-23 University, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 23, block 7, ULS, 18 miles east of Andrews, 10,000.

Hutx (Dean) — Hanley Co. 2-7-73 University, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 23, block 7, ULS, 18 miles east of Andrews, 10,000.

Wildcat & Fuhrman-Mascho — Mann Rankin No. 1 Knight, et al, 467 feet from south and west lines of the northeast quarter of section 11, block A-41, PSL survey, 15 miles southwest of Andrews, 8,200.

Mabee — Texaco No. 411-A-1 J. E. Mabee, 2,663 feet from north and 2,620 feet from west lines of section 37, block 40, T-2-N, G&MMB&A survey, 22 miles southeast of Andrews, 4,760.

Mabee — Texaco No. 414-A-1 J. E. Mabee, 1,333 feet from north and 1,307 feet from east lines of section 37, block 40, T-2-N, G&MMB&A survey, 22 miles southeast of Andrews, 4,763.

Mabee — Texaco No. 418-A-1 J. E. Mabee, 1,336 feet from north and 1,321 feet from west lines of section 32, block 40, T-2-N, G&MMB&A survey, 22 miles southeast of Andrews, 4,753.

Mabee — Texaco No. 419-A-1 J. E. Mabee, 1,337 feet from north and 2,636 feet from west lines of section 32, block 40, T-2-N, G&MMB&A survey, 22 miles southeast of Andrews, 4,749.

Mabee — Texaco No. 420-A-1 J. E. Mabee, 1,341 feet from north and 1,350 feet from east lines of section 32, block 40, T-2-N, G&MMB&A survey, 22 miles southeast of Andrews, 4,735.

Cowden, South — Continental No. 6 H. S. Foster, 1,550 feet from north and 1,700 feet from west lines of section 11, block 45, T-3-S, T&P survey, five miles southwest of Odessa, 4,800.

Cowden, South — Continental No. 7 H. S. Foster, 2,390 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 11, block 43, T-3-S, T&P survey, five miles southwest of Odessa, 4,800.

Wildcat (Ellenburger) & Yarbrough & Allen, West (Devonian) — Vega Petroleum Corp. No. 2 Herb Miller, 2,465 feet from north and 2,627 feet from west lines of section 31, block B-14, PSL survey, 28 miles west of Odessa, 10,700.

Cowden, North — Rule 37 — Continental No. 84 Wight Unit, 1,050 feet from south and 2,800 feet from west lines of section 16, block 43, T-1-S, T&P survey, four miles east of Goldsmith, 4,600.

Cowden, North — Rule 37 — Continental No. 85 Wight Unit, 550 feet from south and 1,010 feet from west lines of section 15, block 43, T-1-S, T&P survey, four miles east of Goldsmith, 4,600.

OWDD — amended — Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 10-173 Skelly University, 567 feet from south and 2,100 feet from east lines of section 25, block 13, ULS, 9 1/2 miles northwest of Andrews, 6,866, (amended well No.).

Mearns — Exxon Corp. No. 3460 Mearns (San Andres) Unit, 100 feet from north and 200 feet from west lines of section 9, block A-45, PSL survey, seven miles northeast of Andrews, 5,000.

Hutx (Dean) — Hanley Co. No. 1-7-23 University, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 23, block 7, ULS, 18 miles east of Andrews, 10,000.

Hutx (Dean) — Hanley Co. 2-7-73 University, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 23, block 7, ULS, 18 miles east of Andrews, 10,000.

Wildcat & Fuhrman-Mascho — Mann Rankin No. 1 Knight, et al, 467 feet from south and west lines of the northeast quarter of section 11, block A-41, PSL survey, 15 miles southwest of Andrews, 8,200.

Mabee — Texaco No. 411-A-1 J. E. Mabee, 2,663 feet from north and 2,620 feet from west lines of section 37, block 40, T-2-N, G&MMB&A survey, 22 miles southeast of Andrews, 4,760.

Mabee — Texaco No. 414-A-1 J. E. Mabee, 1,333 feet from north and 1,307 feet from east lines of section 37, block 40, T-2-N, G&MMB&A survey, 22 miles southeast of Andrews, 4,763.

Mabee — Texaco No. 418-A-1 J. E. Mabee, 1,336 feet from north and 1,321 feet from west lines of section 32, block 40, T-2-N, G&MMB&A survey, 22 miles southeast of Andrews, 4,753.

Mabee — Texaco No. 419-A-1 J. E. Mabee, 1,337 feet from north and 2,636 feet from west lines of section 32, block 40, T-2-N, G&MMB&A survey, 22 miles southeast of Andrews, 4,749.

Mabee — Texaco No. 420-A-1 J. E. Mabee, 1,341 feet from north and 1,350 feet from east lines of section 32, block 40, T-2-N, G&MMB&A survey, 22 miles southeast of Andrews, 4,735.

Cowden, North — Rule 37 — Continental No. 84 Wight Unit, 1,050 feet from south and 2,800 feet from west lines of section 16, block 43, T-1-S, T&P survey, four miles east of Goldsmith, 4,600.

Cowden, North — Rule 37 — Continental No. 85 Wight Unit, 550 feet from south and 1,010 feet from west lines of section 15, block 43, T-1-S, T&P survey, four miles east of Goldsmith, 4,600.

OWDD — amended — Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 10-173 Skelly University, 567 feet from south and 2,100 feet from east lines of section 25, block 13, ULS, 9 1/2 miles northwest of Andrews, 6,866, (amended well No.).

Mearns — Exxon Corp. No. 3460 Mearns (San Andres) Unit, 100 feet from north and 200 feet from west lines of section 9, block A-45, PSL survey, seven miles northeast of Andrews, 5,000.

Hutx (Dean) — Hanley Co. No. 1-7-23 University, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 23, block 7, ULS, 18 miles east of Andrews, 10,000.

Hutx (Dean) — Hanley Co. 2-7-73 University, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 23, block 7, ULS, 18 miles east of Andrews, 10,000.

Wildcat & Fuhrman-Mascho — Mann Rankin No. 1 Knight, et al, 467 feet from south and west lines of the northeast quarter of section 11, block A-41, PSL survey, 15 miles southwest of Andrews, 8,200.

Mabee — Texaco No. 411-A-1 J. E. Mabee, 2,663 feet from north and 2,620 feet from west lines of section 37, block 40, T-2-N, G&MMB&A survey, 22 miles southeast of Andrews, 4,760.

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Mabee — Texaco No. 420-A-1 J. E. Mabee, 1,341 feet from north and 1,350 feet from east lines of section 32, block 40, T-2-N, G&MMB&A survey, 22 miles southeast of Andrews, 4,735.

Cowden, North — Rule 37 — Continental No. 84 Wight Unit, 1,050 feet from south and 2,800 feet from west lines of section 16, block 43, T-1-S, T&P survey, four miles east of Goldsmith, 4,600.

Cowden, North — Continental No. 16-4 Mrs. L. E. Wight, 1,330 feet from north and 1,790 feet from east lines of section 4, block 43, T-1-S, T&P survey, four miles southeast of Goldsmith, 4,700.

Cowden, North — Continental No. 19-4 Mrs. L. E. Wight, 2,300 feet from north and 2,500 feet from west lines of section 4, block 43, T-1-S, T&P survey, four miles southeast of Goldsmith, 4,700.

Glasscock County

Spraberry Trend Area — John L. Cox No. 4-X-G Calverley, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 18, block 35, T-4-S, T&P survey, 28 miles southeast of Midland, 8,600.

Spraberry Trend Area — Cox No. 4-G Weaver, 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 7, block 35, T-4-S, T&P survey, 27 miles southeast of Midland, 8,600.

Spraberry Trend Area — Cox No. 3 Wrago-Hendrickson, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 21, block 36, T-3-S, T&P survey, 20 miles southeast of Midland, 8,600.

Howard-Glasscock — D. L. Dorland No. 3-B Sprague, 1,650 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 156, block 29, W&NW survey, three miles southeast of Fortson, 2,700.

Spraberry Trend Area — amended — The Petroleum Corp. of Delaware No. 1-43-A Clark, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 43, block 35, T-4-S, T&P survey, 1 1/4 miles southwest of Garden City, 8,250, (amended well No.).

Spraberry Trend Area — amended — The Petroleum Corp. No. 1-43-B Clark, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 43, block 35, T-4-S, T&P survey, 1 1/4 miles southwest of Garden City, 8,250, (amended well No.).

Mabee — Texaco No. 420-A-1 J. E. Mabee, 1,341 feet from north and 1,350 feet from east lines of section 32, block 40, T-2-N, G&MMB&A survey, 22 miles southeast of Andrews, 4,735.

Sand Hills (McKnight & Tubb) — Exxon Corp. No. 118-1 J. B. Tubb, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 29, block B-27, PSL survey, 16 miles west of Crane, 4,550.

Sand Hills (Judkins) — Rule 37 — OWPB — Exxon Corp. No. 35-3 Judkins Gas Unit, 880 feet from south and 2,200 feet from east lines of section 7, block 32, PSL survey, 18 miles northwest of Crane, 4,420.

Sand Hills (Judkins & Tubb) — Samedan Oil Corp. No. 13-D J. B. Tubb, 1,320 feet from south and 1,225 feet from east lines of section 20, block 32, PSL survey, 20 miles southwest of Penwell, 4,500.

Culberson County

Geraldine (4000 Delaware) — Continental Oil Co. No. 4-4 J. C. Russell, 2,173 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 4, block 56, T-2, T&P survey, 10 miles northwest of Ota, 4,150.

Martin County

Wildcat (Ellenburger) — UV Industries, Inc. No. 3-A Flynn, 990 feet from south and 840 feet from east lines of labor 5, league 248, Hartley CSL survey, 10 miles northwest of Tarzan, 13,100.

Mitchell County

Coleman Ranch, North (Clearfork) — Majestic Petroleum Corp. No. 28 Lucy M. Coleman, 610 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of the northwest quarter of section 78, block 97, H&TC survey, 10 miles north of Westbrook, 1,850.

Westbrook, East (Clearfork) — Tom R. Minihan No. 1, 1,027 feet from north and 350 feet from east lines of section 6, block 27, T-1-N, T&P survey, seven miles north of Westbrook, 4,400.

Westbrook East (Clearfork) — Minihan No. 3 Thompson, 330 feet from north and 1,127 feet from east lines of section 6, block 27, T-1-N, T&P survey, seven miles north of Westbrook, 3,400.

Wildcat — amended — Dorchester Exploration, Inc. No. 1-A Spade, 990 feet from south and east lines of section 33, block 18, SPRR survey, 25 miles southwest of Colorado City, 4,650, (amended well No. and proposed depth).

Wildcat — amended — Dorchester No. 2-A Spade, 935 feet from north and east lines of section 11, block 18, SPRR survey, 25 miles southwest of Colorado City, 4,650, (amended well No. and proposed depth).

Wildcat — amended — Dorchester No. 3-A Spade, 990 feet from north and east lines of section 37, block 16, SPRR survey, 25 miles southwest of Colorado City, 7,600, (amended well No. and add oil zone).

Wildcat — Dorchester No. 4-A Spade, 2,200 feet from north and 1,900 feet from east lines of section 11, block 18, SPRR survey, 25 miles southwest of Colorado City, 4,650.

Wildcat — Dorchester No. 5-A Spade, 2,300 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 11, block 18, SPRR survey, 25 miles southwest of Colorado City, 4,650.

Pecos County

Pecos Valley (high gravity) — J.L.H. Corp. No. 2 W. L. Blaydes, 1,650 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 50, block 10, H&GN survey, eight miles southwest of Imperial, 2,000.

Yucca Butte, West (Ellenburger) and Wildcat — Rule 37 — amended — Monsanto Co. No. 2 Bernice, 900 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 59, block A-2, TCR survey, 11 miles west of Sheffield, 11,000, (amended to add width and correct proposed depth).

Wildcat (Ellenburger) — Briton Management Corp. No. 1-13 Zapalac, 5,863 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 17, block 9, H&GN survey, two miles northwest of Imperial, 7,500.

Millard (Queen) — C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc. No. 4-G Yates, 550 feet from north and 650 feet from east lines of section 54, block 1, I&GN survey, five miles south of Iran, 1,600.

Yucca Butte, West (Ellenburger) — J. H. Purvis No. 2 Slaughter, 1,960 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 59, block A-2, TCR survey, 10 miles southwest of Sheffield, 10,900.

Millard (Queen) — Rule 37 — Lawrence No. 1-J Yates, 700 feet from north and 8,111 feet from west lines of section 52, block 1, I&GN survey, six miles south of Iran, 1,600.

Pecos Valley (high gravity) — Wood, McShane & Thoms No. 27 Cordz-Jul, 1,890 feet from north and 960 feet from west lines of section 103, block 8, H&GN survey, 10 miles southwest of Grandfalls, 1,850.

Pecos Valley (high gravity) — Wood, McShane & Thoms No. 31 Cordz-Jul, 2,220 feet from north and 890 feet from west lines of section 103, block 8, H&GN survey, 10 miles southwest of Grandfalls, 1,850.

Pecos Valley (high gravity) — Wood, McShane & Thoms No. 34 Cordz-Jul, 330 feet from south and 1,720 feet from west lines of section 103, block 8, H&GN survey, 10 miles southwest of Grandfalls, 1,850.

Reeves County

Wildcat — Morsanto Co. No. 3 Johnson, 1,960 feet from south and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 22, block C-11, PSL survey, 12 miles southwest of Toyah, 4,500.

Sterling County

Conger (Cisco & Canyon) — Texaco Inc. No. 2-F Sterling, 1,288 feet from north and 1,258 feet from west lines of section 19, block 31, T-5-S, T&P survey, 10 miles southwest of Sterling City, 8,000.

Ward County

Taurus (Ellenburger) — Taurus — HNG Oil Co. No. 1-46 Jackson, 1,320 feet from north and 1,390 feet from southwest lines of section 48, block 34, H&TC survey, 10 miles southeast of Pyote, 18,000, (amended field).

Ward, South — The Three B Oil Co. No. 7-C Payne Corralie, and 330 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 25, block 5, H&TC survey, one mile west of Royalty, 2,400.

Wildcat — Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 1 G. T. Hall Estate, 1,990 feet from northeast and southeast lines of section 97, block 34, H&TC survey, four miles southwest of Pyote, 21,000.

Cowden, North — Rule 37 — Continental No. 84 Wight Unit, 1,050 feet from south and 2,800 feet from west lines of section 16, block 43, T-1-S, T&P survey, four miles east of Goldsmith, 4,600.

Cowden, North — Continental No. 16-4 Mrs. L. E. Wight, 1,330 feet from north and 1,790 feet from east lines of section 4, block 43, T-1-S, T&P survey, four miles southeast of Goldsmith, 4,700.

Cowden, North — Continental No. 19-4 Mrs. L. E. Wight, 2,300 feet from north and 2,500 feet from west lines of section 4, block 43, T-1-S, T&P survey, four miles southeast of Goldsmith, 4,700.

Glasscock County

Spraberry Trend Area — John L. Cox No. 4-X-G Calverley, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 18, block 35, T-4-S, T&P survey, 28 miles southeast of Midland, 8,600.

Spraberry Trend Area — Cox No. 4-G Weaver, 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 7, block 35, T-4-S, T&P survey, 27 miles southeast of Midland, 8,600.

Spraberry Trend Area — Cox No. 3 Wrago-Hendrickson, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 21, block 36, T-3-S, T&P survey, 20 miles southeast of Midland, 8,600.

Howard-Glasscock — D. L. Dorland No. 3-B Sprague, 1,650 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 156, block 29, W&NW survey, three miles southeast of Fortson, 2,700.

Spraberry Trend Area — amended — The Petroleum Corp. of Delaware No. 1-43-A Clark, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 43, block 35, T-4-S, T&P survey, 1 1/4 miles southwest of Garden City, 8,250, (amended well No.).

Spraberry Trend Area — amended — The Petroleum Corp. No. 1-43-B Clark, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 43, block 35, T-4-S, T&P survey, 1 1/4 miles southwest of Garden City, 8,250, (amended well No.).

Mabee — Texaco No. 420-A-1 J. E. Mabee, 1,341 feet from north and 1,350 feet from east lines of section 32, block 40, T-2-N, G&MMB&A survey, 22 miles southeast of Andrews, 4,735.

Sand Hills (McKnight & Tubb) — Exxon Corp. No. 118-1 J. B. Tubb, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 29, block B-27, PSL survey, 16 miles west of Crane, 4,550.

Sand Hills (Judkins) — Rule 37 — OWPB — Exxon Corp. No. 35-3 Judkins Gas Unit, 880 feet from south and 2,200 feet from east lines of section 7, block 32, PSL survey, 18 miles northwest of Crane, 4,420.

Sand Hills (Judkins & Tubb) — Samedan Oil Corp. No. 13-D J. B. Tubb, 1,320 feet from south and 1,225 feet from east lines of section 20, block 32, PSL survey, 20 miles southwest of Penwell, 4,500.

Culberson County

Geraldine (4000 Delaware) — Continental Oil Co. No. 4-4 J. C. Russell, 2,173 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 4, block 56, T-2, T&P survey, 10 miles northwest of Ota, 4,150.

Martin County

Wildcat (Ellenburger) — UV Industries, Inc. No. 3-A Flynn, 990 feet from south and 840 feet from east lines of labor 5, league 248, Hartley CSL survey, 10 miles northwest of Tarzan, 13,100.

Mitchell County

Coleman Ranch, North (Clearfork) — Majestic Petroleum Corp. No. 28 Lucy M. Coleman, 610 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of the northwest quarter of section 78, block 97, H&TC survey, 10 miles north of Westbrook, 1,850.

Westbrook, East (Clearfork) — Tom R. Minihan No. 1, 1,027 feet from north and 350 feet from east lines of section 6, block 27, T-1-N, T&P survey, seven miles north of Westbrook, 4,400.

Westbrook East (Clearfork) — Minihan No. 3 Thompson, 330 feet from north and 1,127 feet from east lines of section 6, block 27, T-1-N, T&P survey, seven miles north of Westbrook, 3,400.

Cowden, North — Rule 37 — Continental No. 84 Wight Unit, 1,050 feet from south and 2,800 feet from west lines of section 16, block 43, T-1-S, T&P survey, four miles east of Goldsmith, 4,600.

Cowden, North — Continental No. 16-4 Mrs. L. E. Wight, 1,330 feet from north and 1,790 feet from east lines of section 4, block 43, T-1-S, T&P survey, four miles southeast of Goldsmith, 4,700.

Cowden, North — Continental No. 19-4 Mrs. L. E. Wight, 2,300 feet from north and 2,500 feet from west lines of section 4, block 43, T-1-S, T&P survey, four miles southeast of Goldsmith, 4,700.

Glasscock County

Spraberry Trend Area — John L. Cox No. 4-X-G Calverley, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 18, block 35, T-4-S, T&P survey, 28 miles southeast of Midland, 8,600.

Spraberry Trend Area — Cox No. 4-G Weaver, 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 7, block 35, T-4-S, T&P survey, 27 miles southeast of Midland, 8,600.

Spraberry Trend Area — Cox No. 3 Wrago-Hendrickson, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 21, block 36, T-3-S, T&P survey, 20 miles southeast of Midland, 8,600.

Howard-Glasscock — D. L. Dorland No. 3-B Sprague, 1,650 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 156, block 29, W&NW survey, three miles southeast of Fortson, 2,700.

Spraberry Trend Area — amended — The Petroleum Corp. of Delaware No. 1-43-A Clark, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 43, block 35, T-4-S, T&P survey, 1 1/4 miles southwest of Garden City, 8,250, (amended well No.).

Spraberry Trend Area — amended — The Petroleum Corp. No. 1-43-B Clark, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 43, block 35, T-4-S, T&P survey, 1 1/4 miles southwest of Garden City, 8,250, (amended well No.).

Mabee — Texaco No. 420-A-1 J. E. Mabee, 1,341 feet from north and 1,350 feet from east lines of section 32, block 40, T-2-N, G&MMB&A survey, 22 miles southeast of Andrews, 4,735.

Sand Hills (McKnight & Tubb) — Exxon Corp. No. 118-1 J. B. Tubb, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 29, block B-27, PSL survey, 16 miles west of Crane, 4,550.

Sand Hills (Judkins) — Rule 37 — OWPB — Exxon Corp. No. 35-3 Judkins Gas Unit, 880 feet from south and 2,200 feet from east lines of section 7, block 32, PSL survey, 18 miles northwest of Crane, 4,420.

Sand Hills (Judkins & Tubb) — Samedan Oil Corp. No. 13-D J. B. Tubb, 1,320 feet from south and 1,225 feet from east lines of section 20, block 32, PSL survey, 20 miles southwest of Penwell, 4,500.

Culberson County

Geraldine (4000 Delaware) — Continental Oil Co. No. 4-4 J. C. Russell, 2,173 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 4, block 56, T-2, T&P survey, 10 miles northwest of Ota, 4,150.

Martin County

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# No Discount Expected On Russian Petroleum

By THOMAS O'TOOLE  
WASHINGTON — The crude oil the United States is negotiating to buy from the Soviet Union in exchange for American grain is expected to be sold to the U.S. at little or no discount from the worldwide price of almost \$12 a barrel.

and that, it is at least two months away. The oil agreement is a supplement to the grain agreement already reached in Moscow earlier this month when the Soviet Union agreed to buy 6 to 8 million tons of wheat and corn every year for the next five years.

conceded the Soviets had turned down a discount on crude oil, he insisted that any agreement would give the U.S. a price advantage. "We had urged a significant discount, which was rejected in the opening stages of negotiations," Robinson told the House committee. "But I can assure you that if (the agreement) will be attractive... beneficial to the U.S. economy."

# Board Accepting D Firm Comments

Austin Bureau  
AUSTIN—Comments on a new regulation designed to cure abuses by "Schedule D" oil and gas firms will be received by the State Securities Board until Nov. 22.

damage suit. (Mouer and some other defendants, including Atty. Gen. John Hill, have been dismissed from that suit, and a countersuit has been filed by some of the other state employees.) Mouer said some of the attorneys involved in the dispute have threatened to call him before the State Bar grievance committee — something taking a "colossal amount of gall" on their part, he added.

The agreement being negotiated between the two countries calls for the Soviets to sell the U.S. 200,000 barrels of oil a day for five years, starting next year. An estimated 140,000 barrels of this would be crude oil, the other 60,000 barrels would be heating and diesel oil and naphtha for chemical feedstocks.

# Gas, Oil Flows From Penn Zone At Pecos Test

Resources Investment Corp of Midland was drilling 9,199 feet at No. 2 Slaughter, ½ mile east of the depleted Pennsylvanian gas opener in the Yucca Butte, West field of Pecos County, after flowing gas and oil on a drillstem test in the Pennsylvanian detrital.

He noted some of the abuses which have been engaged in by some companies — including using less than one-third of the funds collected from investors for exploration for oil and gas, with the rest going to overhead, administration, commissions and profits.

One reason the agreement includes naphtha, heating and diesel oil is that the Soviets have a surplus of these fuels. So does this country, though the U.S. surplus is not nearly as great as the Soviet excess. Also, the U.S. still imports these products from Caribbean refineries at high world prices.

# Exxon To Host Basin Pioneers

Exxon Company, U.S.A., will be host to an open house in the Exxon Building here Friday afternoon for Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers and their spouses who at one time or another were employees of the company.

But investigators are now accompanied by Texas Rangers, Mouer said. The regulation proposed by the Securities Board consists of three alternatives: registration, qualification by meeting the requirements for the sale of securities in other states where the securities are sold, with notification of the Texas authorities; and no notification or registration if the securities are in compliance with the laws of the state where the company sells securities.

COCHRAN COUNTY—CITGO No. 1-37, 13 1/2 miles, drilling 14,800 feet; 13 1/2 miles, drilling 14,800 feet. COCHRAN COUNTY—CITGO No. 1-38, 13 1/2 miles, drilling 14,800 feet.

# Wastes Unlapped Source Of Energy

HOUSTON (AP) — The executive director of the Governor's Energy Advisory Council says solid waste reclamation represents a vast, untapped reservoir of minerals and energy.

Alvin Askew said Tuesday the garbage of cities and counties should be seriously considered as an alternate source of energy and materials. He held a session of the Association of Mayors, Councilmen and Commissioners at the 63rd annual meeting of the Texas Municipal League that there are many environmental advantages to reclamation of garbage, including the reduction of the mining of virgin ore.

# Coquina Reports Record Earnings

Coquina Oil Corp., Midland-based oil and gas exploration and producing firm, reports record third quarter revenues, earnings and earnings per share. Revenues for the quarter were \$3,165,148 compared to \$1,804,025 for the same 1974 quarter.

# Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

(Continued From Page 1A)  
southeast of 7,900-foot Canyon gas production in the Crockett part of the Denison field.

# Projects Spotted In Three Counties

Exploration has been planned for Mitchell, Pecos and Ward counties. Burmah Oil & Gas Co., Midland, will drill No. 1 Ellwood, an 8,500-foot wildcat, 1/4 mile southeast of the depleted one-well Sterling, Northwest (Wolfcamp) field, in Sterling County.

# Dual Well Finals In Winkler Pool

Gulf Oil Corp. has dually completed as a second Pennsylvania gasser and 1/2 mile west extension to that pay in the Everts field, in Winkler County, its No. 1-A J. B. Walton-State, former Ellenburger well and recently completed Wolfcamp oil pay opener.

# Heart, Lung Diseases Lower During Shortage

By STUART AUERBACH  
The Washington Post  
WASHINGTON — The energy crisis was not all bad. A team of scientists has found that deaths in the San Francisco area from heart and lung diseases decreased dramatically during the gasoline shortage early last year when motorists were driving less.

Dr. Stephen M. Brown of the School of Public Health of the University of California at Berkeley credited a reduction in air pollution from automobiles with the decrease in deaths. To buttress his conclusions, Brown said Tuesday in a telephone interview, deaths returned to normal during the second three months of 1974 when the gasoline shortage eased.

# Pool In Gaines Gets West Offset

John L. Cox of Midland has filed application to drill a location south and west offset to production in the three-well Seagraves, South (San Andres) field of Gaines County. It is No. 4 ODC.

# Third Well Finals In Runnels Field

The Ballinger, South (Capps) oil pool of Runnels County gained a third well and 1/2-mile east and southwest extension with completion by H&R Oils, Inc., Dallas, of No. 1 Johnnie H. Barr.

# Shenandoah Plans Canyon Prospector

Shenandoah Oil Corp., Fort Worth, staked site for No. 1 Flint Estate as a two-mile southwest outpost to Cisco oil and 2 1/2-mile southwest outpost to Canyon gas production in the Congo field of Sterling County.

# Drilling Report

COCHRAN COUNTY—CITGO No. 1-37, 13 1/2 miles, drilling 14,800 feet; 13 1/2 miles, drilling 14,800 feet. COCHRAN COUNTY—CITGO No. 1-38, 13 1/2 miles, drilling 14,800 feet.

# Texas Firm To Supply Gas To Textile Company

DANVILLE, Va. (AP) — A directly with the Corpus Christi firm, purchased gas reserves in Duval County, Tex., for \$1.50 per thousand cubic feet, plus annual three-cent increases.

The textile firm contracted to buy the gas for five years and offered to match future intrastate price increases, but the FPC approved the pipe transportation deal only for two years at a fixed rate schedule because its policy was admittedly "experimental."

# Permian Basin Dry Holes

EDDY, N. M. — C. E. Junt, Midland, No. 1 Gossard, 1 1/2 miles from south and 600 feet from east line of section 20-26-26, 1 1/2 miles southeast of Laka Wood, 11,500 feet.

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Resources Investment Corp of Midland was drilling 9,199 feet at No. 2 Slaughter, ½ mile east of the depleted Pennsylvanian gas opener in the Yucca Butte, West field of Pecos County, after flowing gas and oil on a drillstem test in the Pennsylvanian detrital.

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# Wastes Unlapped Source Of Energy

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7 1/2%	\$1,000	4 Yrs. & Over CD*	7.79%
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\* There is an interest penalty for early withdrawal.

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**DUCK TAKES OVER** — Alvin, a nine-day-old Muscovy duckling, settles in atop the Sanders family's cat at their cottage near Shifnal, in Shropshire, England. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Mass Transit Listed As Priority In Helping Transportation Problem

NEW YORK (AP) — Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. says top priority in solving the nation's transportation problems must be given to urban mass transit and systems that can be operated by the private sector in the most efficient manner.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Coleman said mergers of rail and air lines should be encouraged and restrictions that keep railroads from owning trucking and shipping interests should be eliminated.

He also said that if high-speed rail service is to be developed, at a cost of billions of dollars to the American public, parallel air routes should be eliminated and any resulting new jobs should be given to unemployed workers.

Here are some excerpts from the interview.

**Q** Secretary Coleman, President Ford's plans for cutting taxes requires an equivalent cut in expenditures, about \$28 billion overall. Where could some of the transportation programs be cut?

**A** I feel that part of my problem is to shift money from where we've been spending it to new places. Each year we commit ourselves to spending \$7 billion or \$8 billion to building highways. If instead of building highways that money was shifted to urban mass transportation, we haven't really increased the overall budget.

**Q** Where are highway funds not expendable at this point?

**A** There are certain interstate highways that have to be completed, wherever there's a highway between two cities that has not been completed. In each city there has to be one interstate highway which goes through the city or goes around the city. Once you get past that, you have to re-examine whether additional highways should be built, particularly when the decisions to build them were made 20 years ago when gasoline was cheap, it was unlimited.

**Q** It has been said that in many ways freight service and continued freight line ownership of the roadbed is a drain on what Amtrak can do. How can that question be resolved, particularly in the Northeast?

**A** With the traffic density in the Northeast and the closeness of the cities, it would be my judgment that you could have high-speed trains between Washington and New York and New York to Boston. And it might be justifiable to use public money to do that providing other things are done at the same time. The figures are shocking.

**Q** Can you say what the figures are?

**A** If you have a high-speed train it goes 150 miles an hour, which means you would get from Washington to New York in 2½ hours and from New York to Boston in three hours, it would cost \$3.5 billion plus

\$800 million for rolling stock, so you're talking about \$4.3 billion investment. If you're going to do that, I think public policy requires that 10 per cent of the money be provided by the states. Secondly, I think public policy should require that the states or the cities ought to pay the cost of building the stations.

Thirdly, I think I could justify that type of public expenditure today only if it's done in such a way that we reduce somewhat the unemployment rate. To do that job you are going to take a workforce of 2,000 for maintenance to something like 19,000 people for five years.

I don't think the public should be spending that type of money if it doesn't have public policies that will permit you to take most of that extra workforce from the relief roles, particularly when two-thirds of the work can be done by unskilled people.

**Q** What is your feeling on whether it would be worth \$4.3 billion?

**A** I think that type of expenditure in the long-run could be justified if you got the job creation that I described, and we certainly ought not to build as many additional highways as people talk about building. Even more important, you have to make the decision that once you get that speed down to 2½ hours from New York to Washington, is it then correct public policy to permit people to still fly up on the shuttle, because one of the justifications is to take the traffic out the airways and put it on the train.

**Q** On freight service, your policy statement indicates that you are seeking a nationwide rail trunk system that could function with two or three carriers coast to coast and one or two north-south carriers. What kind of merger activity do you see to accomplish this?

**A** We hope that the secretary would have authority to condition making loans on the fact that there be these mergers, and if there weren't the mergers there would be no loans. I think it's shocking today that to move goods from Los Angeles to Boston you go across 11 different railroads.

**Q** One of the proposals for solving some of the problems would involve more piggybacking of trucks on railroads. How far is your administration willing to go toward backing a development like that?

**A** I really think the prohibition now which prevents railroads from owning trucks and water barge companies ought to be eliminated. You now have to figure out what is the most efficient way to move your goods. Competitor A, who can only make money if he moves it by the least efficient way — for example, rail — is not going to turn the shipment over to the truck. If the guy owns both the truck and the rail, he will move it in the way that is the most efficient.

**Q** In the long-run do you see

the same kind of development in the airline industry as in the freight industry, that is, consolidation, mergers, fewer lines handling service more efficiently?

**A** I feel that there are certain instances where there should be some basic mergers in the airline business. For example, TWA has a good route structure for summer months. In the winter, though, they don't have any routes that go north-south. On the other hand, Eastern has great north-south routes but they lose their shirt in the middle of summer.

**Q** What about Concorde? Are you going to grant U.S. landing rights?

**A** I'm in the process of reading a lot of material and talking to a lot of people in trying to reach a decision. We have in draft form a very detailed environmental statement. When I make a decision, I will have a full environmental impact statement in front of me. I thought I was within a week of it, but I think now it's going to be longer. It's a complicated decision.

**Q** Is there any one factor that's complicating it?

**A** Well, there are a lot. Just to give you an example, there is no doubt that the Concorde is much more noisy than the 747. But the 747 is much more noisy than a four-engine prop plane. If you were going to take the least noisy plane, you obviously would go to the glider. To say that something is more noisy doesn't necessarily give you the conclusive answer.

## Chamber Music Group Makes Debut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 20th Century Consort, newly formed for the presentation of important chamber works written in this century, made its debut in October.

It was organized by three Washington musicians, F. Anthony Ames, principal percussionist with the National Symphony; Kathleen Hinton, a member of the first violin section of the National Symphony, and Christopher Kendall, a conductor.

Performers include Jacqueline Anderson, soprano; Lawrence Bocaner, bass clarinet; Arno Drucker, piano; All Gifford, flute; Barbara Haffner, cello; Jeanne Kirsten, piano; Loren Kitt, clarinet; Albert Merz, percussion; Robert Newkirk, cello; Adel Sanchez, trumpet; Janet Steele, soprano; Margaret Hee-long Tan, piano; Richard Webster, double bass, and Richard White, oboe and English horn.

The first appearance was Oct. 25 at the National Collection of Fine Arts. Works by Luciano Berio, Leon Kirchner, Edgar Varese, George Crumb and David Cope performed.

# Soviet Challenge To Nature A Mistake

By PETER OSNOS  
The Washington Post

**LAKE SEVAN, Soviet Armenia** — In the name of progress, Soviet authorities decided a few decades ago to empty one of the world's largest and most beautiful mountain lakes.

They reasoned that the water could be better used to irrigate the valleys nearby and provide electricity for much of Armenia. But that challenge to nature proved to be a mistake and now, at enormous cost in money and time, Lake Sevan is being saved.

To offset a loss of water that has already seriously disrupted the ecological balance of the area, the Soviets are building a 30-mile tunnel from the Arpa River to the lake. It is an undertaking so difficult that three deadlines for its completion have been missed and engineers say at least another two years will be necessary to finish the job.

After the Bolshevik revolution in 1917, Lenin offered his now classic equation for growth: "Communism equals Soviet power plus electrification of the whole country." Reversing any ambitious project towards that end in the Soviet Union is hard enough, but doing so on primarily environmental grounds is a substantial tribute to popular will.

**FOR THOUSANDS** of years, the clear, cool waters of Lake Sevan, stretching hun-

dreds of miles through volcanic terrain, meant almost as much to Armenians as the snow-capped peaks of Mt. Ararat, the legendary landing place of Noah's ark.

When the modern boundaries were drawn a half-century ago, Ararat ended up on the Turkish side of the frontier and today looms over Armenia through fluffy autumn clouds as an ethereal presence — of the land, but not in it.

To compound that loss with the demise of Lake Sevan was evidently more than the proud inhabitants of this little Soviet republic could stand. "The lake is one of our miracles," said an Armenian involved in the effort to restore it. "People thought, 'you can't take it from us.'"

Sentiment was only one of the factors, however, that led planners to change their minds.

They discovered that reducing the size of the lake changed the climate of the region, making it drier despite improved irrigation in some areas. Moreover, the stock of trout that was a major source of food in Armenia sharply dropped when the water turned cooler. The swampy drainage areas proved only marginally useful for crops.

**HYDROELECTRIC** energy did make an important contribution to Armenia's economy, but large quantities of natural gas found in sur-

rounding parts of the Soviet Union were nearly as effective. Then, new techniques for harnessing water made smaller rivers potential power sources also.

In the early 1960s, the tally was finally drawn and the idea for restructuring the landscape that seemed so promising 30 years earlier was abandoned.

Yet, by then, a full third of the lake's water had been extended on the six power stations constructed along the Raxan River that flows from it, as well as on irrigation systems. Sevan was smaller by some 50 square miles and its water level had fallen by about 52 feet. From a windswept hilltop peninsula here, where a sturdy

18th century church still stands, Sevan shows the signs of its diminished grandeur in patches of barren shoring and shallow places.

**ALTHOUGH** the operation of the hydroelectric stations was cut to a few hours, a new source of water had to be located to prevent further shrinking and, hopefully, to return the lake gradually to something like its former splendor.

The only feasible river was the Arpa, 30 miles away. Engineers decided to dam the waterway and put a tunnel under the rugged Caucasus to Sevan. Early borings led to optimistic estimates that work

could be completed in 1970. That date was twice pushed back and this week project officials said that about 1.5 miles of tunnel still needed to be dug and that large segments of the tubing lack an adequate cover and base. With luck the water will flow in late 1977.

The delays reflect the extraordinary complexity of the undertaking according to engineers, nothing quite like it has ever been done before. The tunnel passes through dense gases, clay, thermal waters and layers of rock that had to be drilled to depths of 1,000 feet.

**EVEN AN ATTEMPT** to use advanced American equipment was unsuccessful, the officials say.

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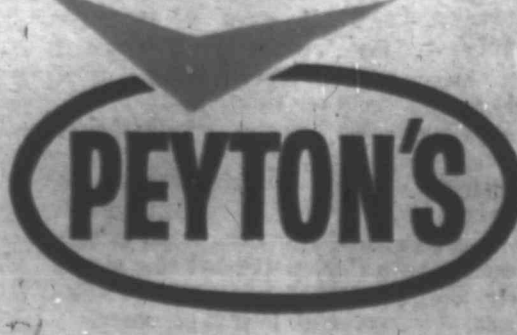


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**MEN'S SOCKS**

BANLON DRESS AND ORLON  
CREW SOCKS... IN ASSORTED  
FASHION COLORS

One Size fits 10 to 13  
REG. 79¢, NOW... **59c**

**MEN'S SHIRTS**

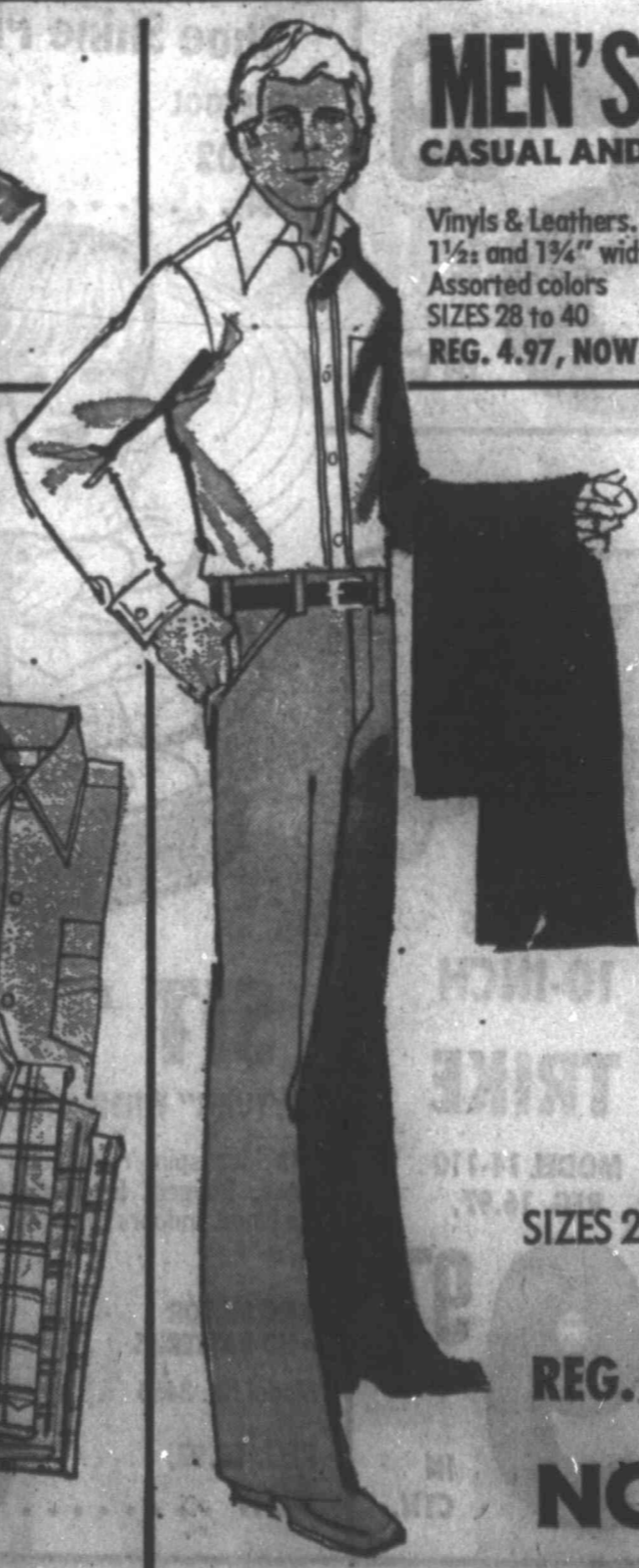
- SPORT SHIRTS
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In Long and short sleeves  
Assorted colors and styles in  
solids and fancies NO-IRON  
BLENDS.

SIZES S-M-L-XL  
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REG. 3.97, NOW... **2.99**

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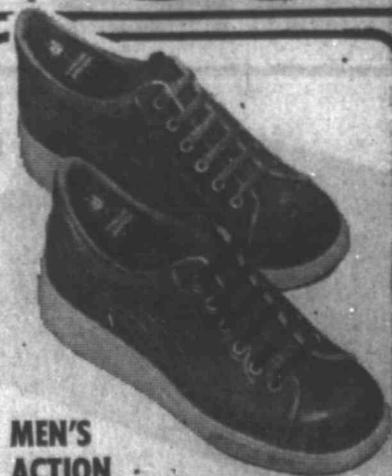
MEN'S...

**Polyester Double Knit FLARE SLACKS**

Assorted colors and styles  
in solids and fancies

SIZES 28 to 40

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MEN'S ACTION

Lace to the toe

**CASUAL OXFORDS**

with padded collar, swinger sole  
and heel in suede or Tan Leather  
by ENDICOTT JOHNSON.

SIZE 6 1/2 to 11... REG. 17.97, NOW... **14.77**











# Midland Youth Center Chatter

By CORRINE CAHOON, CAROLINE KEMPER & SUSAN TIGHE

Welcome to the MIDLAND YOUTH CENTER CHATTER!!! I repeat that this is the Midland Chatter. No! No! Not Lee. Can you get it straight now? Any more questions? If not then we can continue.

What can you say about the biggest upset of the state??? Just blame it on the BULLDOGS!!! Yes, if you didn't go to the game and see for yourself, you heard right. The Bulldogs now are standing alone in second place. We're all looking for another big win. This is going to be a real busy week.

It starts today with the Homecoming parade and pep rally!!! And this is just the beginning. Since the theme for Homecoming this year is Halloween, everyone be sure to wear their costumes to school Friday and add to the great spirit. Friday night is the BIG HOMECOMING GAME!!! The Bulldogs will be playing the Odessa Broncos, here. (Duh!) Let's all come out and help brew the Broncos. But don't quit after the game, the dance is Saturday night from 8 a.m. until midnight in the Youth Center. The dress is semi-formal and the band will be Fresh Start. Janice Johnson will be singing with the band. For a mere \$4 a couple, you can be included in the festivities. (Sophomores — it costs 4 bucks to get in the dance.)

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MHS Choir really sang up a storm at the All-Regionals Choir contest. Those who made all Region Choir are Susie Newberry, Kaki Warren, Lynda Thames, Tracey Trimble, Mary Barlett, Susan Byrd, Jean Houston, Kelly Whitaker, Donna Padgett, Marvin Longabaugh, Kevin Shelburne, Chris Brown, James Zachery, Tim Johnson, Greg Coldway, Terry Hancock, Troy Barrington, Greg Parr, Roy Richards, Jack Waddill and Gary Hall.

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Mrs. Tervoren, it's about time!!!! Congratulations on your new 6 pound 13 ounce boy!!!!

The following persons have not done anything outstanding the past week but they wanted their names in the Chatter: Jon Davis, Kim Maddies (Kim W. said to do that), Henry Davis, Mike Wiley, Betsy Kellogg, Mr. Hudson, Michelle Brock, Mike Darden, Mrs. Hordler, Sharon Dillard, Kitty Sappington, Kathy Johnson, Susan Tighe (Who?), Kyle Lawson, The Philharmonic duck Orchestra, Julie Hall, Kathy Macina, Clellan, and the 48 girls who have been nominated for Homecoming Queen.

Good luck to the 48. Have a good Homecoming, Corrine, Caroline, Susan

P.S. Congrats to Lee on their victory last weekend!!!

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In today's newspapers, Eliahu Tal placed an advertisement sponsored by the fictitious "Israeli-Egyptian Friendship League" which said, "We will send Sadat a very good radio, the best made in Israel, so he can listen to all wavelengths."

## Sheinwold On Bridge

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

### Use Safety Play To Avoid Being Whipsawed

When faro was widely played, many people knew what it was to be whipsawed. Since bridge is a gentler game we seldom get it in the neck coming and going, but if you eat your porridge and brush your hair every day you may meet the whipsaw in a bridge hand.

South dealer  
Both sides vulnerable

**NORTH**  
♦ AK74  
♥ 8553  
♦ 62  
♣ K62

**WEST**      **EAST**  
♦ QJ108      ♥ 952  
♥ K            ♦ J42  
♦ J985        ♣ KQ1073  
♦ QJ98        ♦ 107

**SOUTH**  
♦ 63  
♥ AQ1097  
♦ A4  
♣ A543

South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass  
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass  
4 ♠ All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ Q

West opened the queen of spades, and dummy's king won. South tried a trump finesse at once, losing the queen to West's king.

Back came the jack of spades to dummy's ace, and declarer led another trump from dummy. East played low, and South wavered.

Should he play the ace or finesse with the ten?  
This was the whipsaw situa-

tion. South had the chance to guess wrong twice, and he didn't neglect his opportunity. He went up with the ace of hearts and had to lose a second trump trick. Down one.

Could Be Hero

If West held the doubleton king-jack instead of the singleton king, South would have been a hero for playing the ace of trumps the second time.

If you don't enjoy being whipsawed, just play the ace of trumps the first time you lead such a suit. If you catch the singleton king or the doubleton king-jack, you can't go wrong.

When your ace catches only small trumps, go back to the dummy with the king of clubs and lead another trump. You lose only one trump trick unless West had K-J-x (in which case no play would do any good). No guess, no anguish, no whipsaw.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S-9 5 2, H-J 4 2, D-K Q 10 7 3, C-10 7. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two hearts. This is slightly better than a response of one notrump because you have reasonable heart support and a side doubleton. If your partner opened with one spade you would respond one notrump.

**M SYSTEM FOOD STORES**  
Serving West Texas Since 1924

**25¢ Off Label CHEER DETERGENT**  
KING SIZE 84-oz. Box **\$1.79**

**FOREMOST WHIPPING CREAM 8-oz. Carton**  
**HALF & HALF 16-oz. Carton**  
**SOUR CREAM 8-oz. Carton**  
-MIX-OR-MATCH-  
**3 FOR \$1**

**BIZ 15¢ Off Label! LAUNDRY PRE-SOAK**  
KING SIZE 35-oz. Box **\$1.39**

**CAKE & PASTRY DEPT. DELLWOOD STORE ONLY**

**HALLOWEEN CUP CAKES 6 For 79¢**  
**HALLOWEEN COOKIES 59¢ -Dozen-**  
**HALLOWEEN CAKES \$1.98 -Each-**  
**FRENCH BREAD 1-Lb. Loaf 35¢**

**FLORAL FEATURE!**  
**Homecoming Football MUM CORSAGES \$3.99 UP**  
Single, Double, or Triple Corsages with long or short streamers, Footballs, Helmets, Letters, Names, Cowbells and Chains.

**THIS WEEK'S FEATURE**  
**3 quart dutch oven \$9.99 only**

**SPOOKY**

**REYNOLD'S WRAP ALUMINUM FOIL \$1**  
Regular 25-Ft. Roll **4 For \$1**

**DEL MONTE Yellow-Cling PEACHES -Slices or Halves- No. 2 1/2-Can 2 For \$1**  
**SWIFT'S VIENNA SAUSAGE 5-oz. Can 3 For \$1**  
**Staff APPLE JUICE 32-oz. Bottle 2 For \$1**  
**DEL MONTE Cream style or Whole Kernel GOLDEN CORN 303 CAN 3 For \$1**  
**DEL MONTE SPINACH 303-Can 4 For \$1**  
**Staff GRAPE JELLY 18-oz. jar 59¢**

**FOLGER'S COFFEE 1-lb. Can \$1.28**  
**FOLGER'S INSTANT-COFFEE 10-oz. Jar \$2.39**  
**CRISCO SHORTENING 3 -lb. Can \$1.59**

**HALLOWEEN CANDY!**  
Be Sure and get your "spook Insurance," "Shop Our Special Halloween Candy Display for Your Trick or Treat favorites!"

**LISTERINE \$1.09**  
24-oz. Bonus bottle

**CLOSE-UP TOOTHPASTE 79¢**  
6.4-oz. Tube 15¢ off Label!

**PHILLIP'S MILK OF MAGNESIA Reg. or Flavored! 79¢**  
12-oz.  
**POND'S COLD CREAM \$1.69**  
13.4-oz. Jar

**EXCEDRIN TABLETS 60's 99¢**  
**JERGENS LOTION \$1.19**  
15-oz. White or Extra Dry Skin Formula -YOUR CHOICE-

**BUDWEISER BEER \$1.29**  
12-oz. Cans or Bottles  
6 PACK

**COCA COLA 59¢**  
10-oz. Bottles  
6-Bottle Carton plus dep.

**SIRI STE**  
-Broils T-

**BEEF LIVER** Fresh Tender!

**CURED PICNICS** Cudahy's

**BLUE RIBBON SLICED**

**SLICED BACON** Cudahy's

**Cudahy's WIENERS**

**FROZE**

**MIX-OR-MATCH!**

**SARA LEE** Banana, Devil's Food, German Chocolate

**GREEN GIANT CORN-ON-THE-COB**



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We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities & Refuse Sale to Dealers!

**\$1**  
For  
**DEL MONTE**  
Cream style or  
Whole Kernel  
**GOLDEN**  
**CORN**  
303 CAN  
**\$1**  
For  
**DEL MONTE**  
**SPINACH**  
**4** For **\$1**  
**Staff**  
**RAPE JELLY**  
**59c**  
**\$2.39**  
**1.59**  
**1.09**  
**79c**  
**ND'S**  
**CREAM**  
**\$1.69**  
**LOTION**  
**\$1.19**  
**OLA**  
**59c**

**KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE**  
-Straw Box-White only!  
100-ct. Box **5 FOR \$1**



**DEL MONTE - CUT - GREEN BEANS**  
303-Can **4 FOR \$1**

**STA-PUF FABRIC SOFTENER**  
1-Gallon Bottle **99c**

**Hershey's INSTANT COCOA**  
32-oz. Can **\$1.59**

**Baby Beef**

**CHUCK ROAST**  
-Blade Bone, Pot Roast  
**69c**  
Lb.

**SIRLOIN STEAK**  
-Broils Tender-  
**\$1.19**  
Lb.

**Rib Steak** Broils Tender!  
**\$1.19**  
Lb.

**BEEF LIVER** Fresh and Tender! **69c**  
**CURED PICNICS** Cudahy's -water added- whole! **89c**

**PORK LIVER** Fresh & Nutritional **49c**  
**SMOKED SAUSAGE** Goch's "Hot Links" **98c**

**SWISS STEAK** Center Cut 7-Bone! **89c**  
**SHOULDER ROAST** Crowned with Ribs **79c**  
Lb.

**BLUE RIBBON SLICED LUNCHEON MEATS** Bologna, Liver, Salami, Jalapeno, Pickle 6-oz. Pkg. **55c**

**SLICED BACON** Blue Ribbon **\$1.89**  
**CRACKER SIZE BOLOGNA** Dector's **89c**

**SLICED BACON** Cudahy's Soft Sliced **\$1.79**  
**Cudahy's Chuck Wagon WIENERS** 12-oz. Pkg. **73c**

**FROZEN FOOD VALUES!**  
**MORTON FROZEN DINNERS**  
Beef, Turkey, Chicken, Salisbury Steak, Macaroni & Cheese, Macaroni & Beef, Meat Loaf, Spaghetti & Meat Beans & Franks or- Boneless Chicken.  
**MIX -OR- MATCH!**  
**2 FOR \$1**  
**SARA LEE CAKES** Banana, Devil's Food, Chocolate, German Chocolate or Orange. **99c**  
**GREEN GIANT CORN-ON-THE-COB** 4-For Pkg. **69c**



**TEXAS - RUBY RED - GRAPEFRUIT** **19c**  
Lb.

**-RED DELICIOUS APPLES** **19c**  
Lb.

**OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRIES** 1-lb. Pkg. **39c**  
**GREEN CABBAGE** 1-lb. **15c** **CAULIFLOWER** Each **69c**

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## Harvesters Guild Attracts Followers

By C.W. WOLFF  
Associated Press Writer  
CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Dan Snyder turned down a job as a research assistant at Harvard to pick apples in New Hampshire this fall. Instead, he joined the Greenleaf Harvesters Guild, a varied collection of high school dropouts, pacifists and students seeking alternative lifestyles.

The decade-old non-profit guild now has about 50 men and women working in four apple orchards in New Hampshire and Massachusetts. Guild crews also pick blueberries and prune trees.

"I wanted to do something different," says Bill Goodwin, 31, who has a PhD in psychology from Yale. He adds that eventually he'll "become middle class and middle age," but for now he says the Harvesters are teaching him something about how to live and work with other people in a commune-type setting. He's also learning how to pick apples, considered by many orchard owners to be a job best done by Jamaicans or Canadians.

Edward C. Leadbeater, retired owner of Gould Orchards in Contoocook, was disillusioned with American pickers until he began using the Harvesters several seasons ago.

"They are honest, they haven't required supervision, and they are more skillful than any pickers I've ever had," he says.

Leadbeater remembers an exception: "One dear, sweet guy was a poet, about as husky as a dried up straw. He might get 20 bushels on his best day, but you couldn't find a bruise on any apples he picked."

Snyder, of Chevy Chase, Md., says one reason he joined the group is its policy of giving 20 per cent of its earnings to charity.

Arthur Harvey, 43, a founder of the guild, says the charity fund was spurred by his idea that "American workers are making lots of money and spending it beyond their needs."

In past years, money has gone to the United Buddhist Church of Vietnam, a social welfare organization in New Hampshire and to a fund designed to help start an apple sauce factory in Vermont.

This year some of that money may pay for lawyers and court fees. The Greenleafers successfully fought the U.S. Labor Department which took them to court in an effort to have the guild register as a farm labor contractor, keep detailed records and pay taxes.

Snyder says he has gained a sense of "financial reality" from picking apples for less than 60 cents a bushel.

"I was thinking of buying five pens for \$1 the other day," Snyder recalls. "But I realized that was six or seven trips up a tree."

The rules for guild members are strict: no alcohol, drugs nor illicit sex and a 10 p.m. curfew.

Despite the rules, the Greenleafers continue to attract increasing numbers of members.

## Denver's Clean Air A Myth, Study Says

By DAVID ESPO  
Associated Press Writer  
DENVER (AP) — Despite its reputation for clean mountain air and bright, sparkling sunshine, Denver's air is as polluted as any in the country, experts say.

The same mile-high altitude and Rocky Mountain sunshine which have made the city famous are blamed for fouling the air its 1.5 million residents breathe.

The state Air Pollution Control Division concluded in a recent study based on 1974 data that "this small amount of information indicated that in downtown Denver the air pollution problem was of a magnitude greater than or equal to that in much larger metropolitan areas."

One state pollution expert said the continued expansion of suburbs around Denver "seems to indicate that the problem is going to get worse."

One federal study examined blood samples taken from non-smokers in 18 cities. Denver blood donors were found to have higher levels of carboxyhemoglobin, produced by carbon monoxide, than perhaps in any other city.

The levels for Denver residents were more than 10 per cent higher than those found in blood samples of persons living in Los Angeles.

State and federal officials say the high pollution levels result from a combination of factors:

- Denver's mile-high altitude provides a high penetration of ultra-violet sunshine, necessary to produce ozone from automobile exhaust.
- The city's climate produces long-lasting air inversions, particularly in winter, preventing

the escape of carbon monoxide poured out of motor vehicle exhaust pipes into the surrounding air.

—Denver residents' love for the automobile rivals that found anywhere in the country. A state official estimates there are 800,000 motor vehicles in the metropolitan area, one for every 1.3 persons. The cars are driven an estimated 18 million miles daily.

Data collected at six sampling stations in the area indicates the federal eight-hour standard for carbon monoxide, nine parts per million, was exceeded at one station 29 per cent of the time. The standard permits one reading above the recommended level per year. Beyond that, the government says impaired vision, poor physical coordination and heart problems may result.

The "Denver Plan" to reduce metropolitan air pollution has resulted in one new regulation designed to reduce automobile traffic into the city.

Employers with more than 50 persons on the payroll must facilitate car pooling. And progress is being made to reduce the amount of gas vapors escaping during transfer of fuel from the refinery to the truck and from the truck to the retail outlet.

## Washington Post Files Damage Suit

The Washington Post  
WASHINGTON — The Washington Post filed a \$15 million damage suit against individual pressmen and their labor union as negotiations between The Post and its craft union resumed at the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

## Typhoid Carrier To Be Interviewed

LA MARQUE, Tex. (AP) — U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service officials were to interview a man who health authorities say is under treatment as a carrier of typhoid fever.

Dr. W. W. Kemmerer Jr., director of the Galveston County Health Department, said the man is a former cook at a Texas City cafe and a citizen of Mexico. He said 12 confirmed cases of typhoid and five suspected cases in Galveston and Harris counties have been traced to this source.

James O'Keefe, deputy district director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, said the status of the man in this country is not yet determined.

Kemmerer did not identify the man except to say he was employed by the restaurant picked line around The Post's building.

The pattern of damage to all nine of its presses, The Post charged, "reflects a planned, systematic and calculated attempt to destroy the newspaper's capacity to publish."

The suit charged that the pressmen's actions directly and indirectly caused damages totaling \$10 million. The paper asked an additional \$5 million in punitive damages.

The suit names seven pressmen who — The Post alleged — were among those who damaged the presses between 4:30 and 5 a.m. Oct. 1, just before the pressmen put up a building.



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DETERGENT

KING SIZE \$1.79

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WHIPPING CREAM 8-oz. Carton

HALF & HALF 16-oz. Carton

SOUR CREAM 8-oz. Carton

-MIX-OR-MATCH-

# 3 FOR \$1



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LAUNDRY PRE-SOAK and DETERGENT BOOSTER

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LAUNDRY PRE-SOAK

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CAKE & PASTRY DEPT.


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HALLOWEEN CUP CAKES 6 For 79¢



HALLOWEEN COOKIES 59¢ -Dozen-



HALLOWEEN CAKES \$1.98 -Each-



FRENCH BREAD 1-Lb. Loaf 35¢

FLORAL FEATURE!

# Homecoming Football MUM

# CORSAGES \$3.99 UP

Single, Double, or Triple Corsages with long or short streamers, Footballs, Helmets, Letters, Names, Cowbells and Chains.

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3 quart dutch oven


# \$9.99

only

# SPOOKY

REYNOLD'S WRAP ALUMINUM FOIL \$1

Regular 25-Ft. Roll 4 For 1





DEL MONTE Yellow-Cling PEACHES -Slices or Halves- No. 2 1/2-Can 2 For \$1



SWIFT'S VIENNA SAUSAGE 5-oz. Can 3 For \$1



FOLGERS COFFEE 1-lb. Can \$1.28



DEL MONTE Cream style or Whole Kernel GOLDEN CORN 303 CAN 3 For \$1



DEL MONTE SPINACH 303-Can 4 For \$1



STAFF GRAPE JELLY 18-oz. jar 59¢



FOLGERS INSTANT COFFEE 10-oz. Jar \$2.39



# CRISCO

SHORTENING 3-Lb. Can \$1.59

## HALLOWEEN CANDY!

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COCA COLA 10-oz. Bottles 6-Bottle Carton plus dep. 59¢

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BEEF LIVER Fresh or Tender!

CURED PICNICS Cuddy's

BLUE RIBBON SLICED

SLICED BACON Cuddy's

Cuddy's WIENERS

FROZ

FROZ

MIX -OR- MATCH!

SARA LEE Banana, Devil's Fo German Chocolate

GREEN GIANT CORN-ON-THE



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For  
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Cream style or  
Whole Kernel  
**GOLDEN**  
**CORN**  
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For  
**DEL MONTE**  
**SPINACH**  
**4** For **\$1**  
**Staff**  
**GRAPE JELLY**  
**59¢**  
**\$2.39**  
**1.59**  
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**79¢**  
**ND'S**  
**CREAM**  
**\$1.69**  
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**OLA**  
**59¢**

**KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE**  
-Straw Box-White only!  
100-ct. Box **5** FOR **\$1**



**DEL MONTE - CUT - GREEN BEANS**  
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**STA-PUF FABRIC SOFTENER**  
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**Hershey's INSTANT COCOA** 32-oz. Can **\$1.59**

**Baby Beef**



**CHUCK ROAST**  
-Blade Bone, Pot Roast  
**69¢** Lb.

**SIRLOIN STEAK**  
-Broils Tender- **\$1.19** Lb.



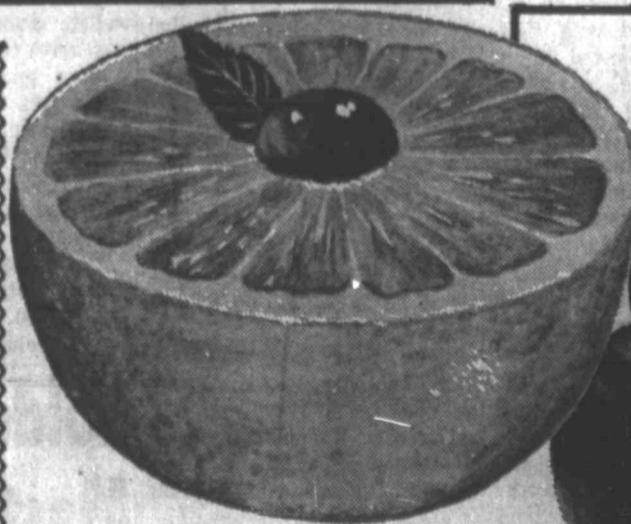
**Rib Steak** Broils Tender! **\$1.19** Lb.

**BEEF LIVER** Fresh and Tender! **69¢** Lb.  
**CURED PICNICS** Cudahy's -water added- whole! **89¢** Lb.  
**BLUE RIBBON SLICED LUNCHEON MEATS** Bologna, Liver, Salmi, Jalapeno, Pickle 6-oz. Pkg. **55¢**  
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**PORK LIVER** Fresh & Nutritious **49¢** Lb.  
**SMOKED SAUSAGE** Goch's "Hot Links" **98¢** Lb.  
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**MORTON FROZEN DINNERS**  
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**SARA LEE CAKES** Banana, Devil's Food, Chocolate, German Chocolate or Orange. **99¢** each.  
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## Harvesters Guild Attracts Followers

By C.W. WOLFF  
Associated Press Writer  
CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Dan Snyder turned down a job as a research assistant at Harvard to pick apples in New Hampshire this fall. Instead, he joined the Greenleaf Harvesters Guild, a varied collection of high school dropouts, pacifists and students seeking alternative lifestyles.

The decade-old non-profit guild now has about 50 men and women working in four apple orchards in New Hampshire and Massachusetts. Guild crews also pick blueberries and prune trees.

"I wanted to do something different," says Bill Goodwin, 31, who has a PhD in psychology from Yale. He adds that eventually he'll "become middle class and middle age," but for now he says the Harvesters are teaching him something about how to live and work with other people in a commune-type setting. He's also learning how to pick apples, considered by many orchard owners to be a job best done by Jamaicans or Canadians.

Edward C. Leadbeater, retired owner of Gould Orchards in Contoocook, was disillusioned with American pickers until he began using the Harvesters several seasons ago.

"They are honest, they haven't required supervision, and they are more skillful than any pickers I've ever had," he says.

Leadbeater remembers an exception: "One dear, sweet guy was a poet, about as husky as a dried up straw. He might get 20 bushels on his best day, but you couldn't find a bruise on any apples he picked."

Snyder, of Chevy Chase, Md., says one reason he joined the group is its policy of giving 20 per cent of its earnings to charity.

Arthur Harvey, 43, a founder of the guild, says the charity fund was spurred by his idea that "American workers are making lots of money and spending it beyond their needs."

In past years, money has gone to the United Buddhist Church of Vietnam, a social welfare organization in New Hampshire and to a fund designed to help start an apple sauce factory in Vermont.

This year some of that money may pay for lawyers and court fees. The Greenleafers successfully fought the U.S. Labor Department which took them to court in an effort to have the guild register as a farm labor contractor, keep detailed records and pay taxes.

Snyder says he has gained a sense of "financial reality" from picking apples for less than 60 cents a bushel.

"I was thinking of buying five pens for \$1 the other day," Snyder recalls. "But I realized that was six or seven trips up a tree."

The rules for guild members are strict: no alcohol, drugs nor illicit sex and a 10 p.m. curfew.

Despite the rules, the Greenleafers continue to attract increasing numbers of members.

## Denver's Clean Air A Myth, Study Says

By DAVID ESPO  
Associated Press Writer  
DENVER (AP) — Despite its reputation for clean mountain air and bright, sparkling sunshine, Denver's air is as polluted as any in the country, experts say.

The same mile-high altitude and Rocky Mountain sunshine which have made the city famous are blamed for fouling the air its 1.5 million residents breathe.

The state Air Pollution Control Division concluded in a recent study based on 1974 data that "this small amount of information indicated that in downtown Denver the air pollution problem was of a magnitude greater than or equal to that in much larger metropolitan areas."

One state pollution expert said the continued expansion of suburbs around Denver "seems to indicate that the problem is going to get worse."

One federal study examined blood samples taken from non-smokers in 18 cities. Denver blood donors were found to have higher levels of carboxyhemoglobin, produced by carbon monoxide, than perhaps in any other city.

The levels for Denver residents were more than 10 per cent higher than those found in blood samples of persons living in Los Angeles.

State and federal officials say the high pollution levels result from a combination of factors:

- Denver's mile-high altitude provides a high penetration of ultra-violet sunshine, necessary to produce ozone from automobile exhaust.
- The city's climate produces long-lasting air inversions, particularly in winter, preventing

the escape of carbon monoxide poured out of motor vehicle exhaust pipes into the surrounding air.

—Denver residents' love for the automobile rivals that found anywhere in the country. A state official estimates there are 800,000 motor vehicles in the metropolitan area, one for every 1.3 persons. The cars are driven an estimated 18 million miles daily.

Data collected at six sampling stations in the area indicates the federal eight-hour standard for carbon monoxide, nine parts per million, was exceeded at one station 29 per cent of the time. The standard permits one reading above the recommended level per year. Beyond that, the government says impaired vision, poor physical coordination and heart problems may result.

The "Denver Plan" to reduce metropolitan air pollution has resulted in one new regulation designed to reduce automobile traffic into the city.

Employers with more than 50 persons on the payroll must facilitate car pooling. And progress is being made to reduce the amount of gas vapors escaping during transfer of fuel from the refinery to the truck and from the truck to the retail outlet.

## Washington Post Files Damage Suit

The Washington Post — The Washington Post filed a \$15 million damage suit against individual pressmen and their labor union as negotiations between The Post and its craft union resumed at the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

## Typhoid Carrier To Be Interviewed

LA MARQUE, Tex. (AP) — U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service officials were to interview a man who health authorities say is under treatment as a carrier of typhoid fever.

Dr. W. W. Kemmerer Jr., director of the Galveston County Health Department, said the man is a former cook at a Texas City cafe and a citizen of Mexico. He said 12 confirmed cases of typhoid and five suspected cases in Galveston and Harris counties have been traced to this source.

James O'Keefe, deputy district director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, said the status of the man in this country is not yet determined.

Kemmerer did not identify the man except to say he was employed by the restaurant about 15 months ago.

The pattern of damage to all nine of its presses, The Post charged, "reflects a planned, systematic and calculated attempt to destroy the newspaper's capacity to publish."

The suit charged that the pressmen's actions directly and indirectly caused damages totaling \$10 million. The paper asked an additional \$5 million in punitive damages.

The suit names seven pressmen who — The Post alleged — were among those who damaged the presses between 4:30 and 5 a.m. Oct. 1, just before the pressmen put up a picket line around The Post's building.



# Mistakes, Malpractice Pinch Others Than Physicians

**The Los Angeles Times**  
NEW YORK — A woman suffered a scalp infection and a loss of hair after her beautician misused a cold wave set. She sued and collected \$15,000.

A young man was arrested in a West Coast city and immediately released. A policeman walking into the station house thought he was escaping and shot him in the back. The man, paralyzed below the waist, sued the policeman and collected \$500,000.

A salesman called his answering service and was told there were no messages. But an important client had called and the businessman was able to prove he had lost a large order. He collected damages.

In some states bar owners are held liable for the damage done by persons who get drunk in their establishments.

As these examples illustrate, it is not just the medical profession these days that is being held liable for mistakes resulting in losses and injuries.

**PHYSICIANS**, to be sure, have long been plagued by malpractice suits. And their plight has received the most attention. But claims and judgments against practitioners in other fields are also on the rise.

Architects, engineers, accountants and lawyers are being hit by claims. So are insurance agents, real estate brokers, undertakers, law enforcement officers, druggists and even interior decorators.

Most claims and suits against architects and engineers arise from instances in which they are alleged to be responsible for defects in the design of structures and, therefore, liable for the cost of remedial work to correct the defects.

Accounting malpractice cases arise from a variety of allegations, including inadequate disclosures in audit statements or from the failure of an auditing accountant to discover

and report embezzlement. Late tax filings by accountants often result in smaller claims.

Actuaries may be sued if their research and predictions prove inaccurate and thus cost their clients money. Real estate agents have been held liable for errors in closing contracts. Funeral directors have been sued for inadvertently switching bodies, improper embalming and cosmetology and for not carrying out all the contracted details of a funeral service.

As a result of the greatly increasing number of suits, it is becoming harder to get insurance, since the companies willing to underwrite many types of such so-called "errors and omissions" coverage are dwindling in number.

"Virtually anyone who serves the general public and professes to have a special knowledge or skill is vulnerable to claims of professional neglect," said one insurance man. "From a period when 'let the buyer beware' dominated legal decisions, evolution has brought us to a time when consumer protection and legal rights occupy center stage in the legal theater."

**MORE THAN HALF** of all the claims against lawyers are made on the basis of a lack of promptness—a lawyer's missing an appeal deadline or letting the statute of limitations expire on a personal injury case.

It is ironic that lawyers, who have done more than any group to make Americans claim-conscious, now find themselves to be among the most vulnerable of professionals.

As for the insurance rates lawyers, themselves, must pay, they are not yet feeling the sting of hefty increases—at least not compared with physicians, who now pay malpractice insurance premiums ranging from \$2,000 to \$16,000 or \$20,000 a year.

Nonetheless, premiums for

lawyers have roughly doubled in the last five years, according to Henry Nussbaum, senior program manager for CNA Insurance Co. The nationwide, cross-section average rate per lawyer per year is \$250 for insurance covering up to \$100,000 a claim and \$300,000 annual aggregate.

Nussbaum, though, predicts that lawyers' premiums might double again by the end of 1978.

James D. Fellers, president of the American Bar Assn., recently appointed a task force to "find solutions for the professional liability insurance problem," which, he said, "may well potentiate a crisis for lawyers similar to that now experienced in the practice of medicine."

**ONE SUGGESTION** made by Fellers was to create an insurance trust to underwrite the professional liability insurance of the 57 bar associations throughout the United States.

Architects and engineers also have been hit hard.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare reports that in the decade from 1962 to 1972, premiums rose 826 per cent for surgeons, 667 per cent for other physicians and 439 per cent for architects and engineers.

Since January alone, premiums for architects have risen 70 per cent, according to James L. Stevens, a vice president of Victor O. Schinnerer and Co. of Washington, D.C.

The company is the insurance consultant to the American Institute of Architects and the underwriters of that organization's liability program.

As a result of such skyrocketing rates, the profession is seeking a fundamental change in its relationship with clients. According to Stevens, architects would like to pass on to their clients the cost of insurance the way doctors do. They are unable to do this

now because their charges are based on a fixed schedule or on a percentage of the construction costs. In addition, architects feel they shouldn't be held liable for injuries suffered on the job by construction workers. Contractors now are able to pass on such liability to architects.

**ARCHITECTS'** insurance premiums have jumped when the profession has been hurt by cutbacks in construction. And architects fear that publicity about liability cases will encourage still more suits.

John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. recently sued the architectural firm of J.M. Pei and Partners, and others in connection with structural problems of its Boston skyscraper into which the company was to have moved in 1971.

When the building was near completion, it was discovered that the panels of glass that had been installed couldn't withstand strong winds. More than 10,000 panes had to be replaced.

Hancock, which still hasn't moved into the building, didn't sue for a specific sum, though some reports say that liability of the defendants might climb as high as \$50 million.

Accounting firms — the auditors of corporate wealth — are also running into trouble with a large number of suits charging negligence.

"The threat of legal liability has become so great," said Wallace Olson, president of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, "that it prevades nearly all of our activities in the area of being associated with financial statements. This is regrettable, not merely because it threatens the welfare of the profession, but because it acts as a strong deterrent to accepting responsibilities which may be required to meet the public interest."

Olson said that a number of pending civil suits involve combined claims amounting to hundreds of millions of dollars.

"If those claims were to be sustained," he said, the future availability of (insurance) coverage could be in serious jeopardy.

Victor M. Earle III, general counsel of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., another accounting firm puts it this way: "Today, when an auditor is called upon to make a difficult accounting judgment, he is aware that any decision he makes my result in an action that could impose substantial, perhaps ruinous damages upon him and his firm. As matters now stand, the auditor faces the possibility of suit whichever way he decides — by management, on the one hand, or by third parties on the other."

**MALPRACTICE** insurance for architects, lawyers and accountants has been around probably as long as has similar insurance for the medical profession. But now, additional professions are feeling the need to seek protection.

Last year the National Union Fire Insurance Co. of Pittsburgh, a professional liability insurance designed to protect stockbrokers and registered representatives.

Another relatively new form of insurance protects interior designers. Provided by the American Home Assurance Co., it allows coverage of up to \$300,000.

One form of malpractice insurance that was unheard of before 1967 is that for police departments and their officers. Today, about 1,400 police departments carry such insurance, most with American Home Assurance Co. Premiums average about \$75 per officer per year.

Civil disturbances, especially those on college campuses during the late 1960s made police departments targets for liability suits.

Covered under police department malpractice insurance are false arrests, libel, slander, erroneous service of civil papers, assault and battery, defamation of character and violation of property rights.

Leo Gilmartin, of American

"In a real way, the liability claims explosion contains the seed of its own destruction," charged Ian R. Heap, executive vice president of Commercial Union Assurance Companies. "For, should it continue unchecked, the cost of many products and services will rise above generally affordable levels with an effect upon our way of life and its quality. Unless public expectations and demands change, few business activities will go untouched."

Home Assurance, said police departments need such protection because laws have been passed limiting or eliminating the immunity of police officers and because the nation's social attitudes have changed.

"People feel they have a certain equality under the law," he said. "But if they are mistreated, they feel they have a right to sue to recover damages. We refer to it as social inflation."

"With the ways things are going around the country," said Thomas H. Clark, legal counsel of the National Funeral Directors Ass., "I have told our people to buy the best malpractice insurance they can get."

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Leo Gilmartin, of American

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**HALLOWEEN PLAYMATES**—If you look closely while driving along the Lincoln Highway near Lancaster, Pa., you'll see the wackiest bunch of fabric Mrs. Nicholas DiGuglielmo ever hung on her clothes line. Eyecatching means customer catching, because these imaginative Halloween playmates are Mrs. DiGuglielmo's work. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Church Groups Plead For Refugees

By CLAIRE COX  
Copley News Service

NEW YORK — It will soon be six months since the first Indo-Chinese refugees arrived on American shores after the fall of Vietnam to the Communists, and a number are still waiting in barracks and tents to start life anew.

Religious organizations—Protestant, Catholic and Jewish—are conducting campaigns to find sponsors for the still homeless refugees, most of them Vietnamese families, but thus far they have encountered bigotry and resistance borne out of a continued reaction against the war in Indochina and out of fears that the new arrivals will deprive Americans of jobs.

There is a growing concern that as the Indo-Chinese situation fades deeper into the back pages of newspapers and off the television screens, public awareness of the plight of the refugees will fade, and with it concern for their futures.

More than 130,000 Indo-Chinese refugees are either in the United States or waiting to be brought here. Of these, 100,000 have been resettled in communities large and small, often with entire church congregations as sponsors, but

about 35,000 wait in four transition camps, the prisoners of American red tape, while others are still overseas.

A spokesman for Church World Service, the branch of the National Council of Churches that is working with the new arrivals, said that the longer on Western Pacific islands to the refugees stay in the camps, the lower their morale will become and the more difficult it will be for them to adjust to the American way of life.

The Department of Immigration and Refugee Service of the Lutheran Council in the U.S.A. has been conducting a letter-writing campaign to 3,000 potential sponsors and to Lutheran pastors urging them to help resettle Vietnamese families, which often include aunts, uncles and grandparents, as well as couples and their children.

The Southern Baptist Home Mission Board has settled more than 1,000 refugees but many still are in temporary camps for whom homes are being sought.

Recent figures showed that nearly 90,000 refugees had arrived at the centers at Camp Pendleton, Calif.; Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.; Ft. Chaffee,

Ark.; and Indiantown Gap, Pa., and only about 30,000 had been processed out. A large number were waiting passage to the United States.

Nine agencies, four of them religious, are involved in resettlement under contract to the government. The religious bodies, in addition to Church World Service and the Lutheran organization, are the U.S. Catholic Conference and the United Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society (HIAS). The Seventh-day Adventists, Southern Baptists and Assemblies of God are working with Church World Service. Some of the missionaries these groups formerly maintained in South Vietnam are working in the refugee camps.

Although some of the resettlement projects have been heartwarming—including the incorporation of an entire orphanage into a children's Baptist home in Dallas—the acceptance rate has declined. In an effort to revive interest, the heads of the three major Lutheran bodies—the American Lutheran Church, the Lutheran Church in America and the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod—sent missionaries to their congregations pointing out that

"the situation in the refugee camps is critical." They emphasized that the refugees are becoming anxious about their futures and concerned about their children as they wait to start new lives "in a nation they do not know or understand."

"Every day in camp for a family is a day of tragedy," the message said. "Time is of the essence."

Any individual or congregation wishing to sponsor Vietnamese refugees may obtain information by writing to:

—Migration and Refugee Services, U.S. Catholic Conference, 1312 Massachusetts Ave. NW, Washington, D.C. 20005.

—Office of Immigration and Refugee Service, Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, 1350 Spring St. NW, Atlanta, Ga. 30309.

—Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service, Lutheran Council in the U.S.A., 315 Park Ave. S., New York, N.Y. 10010.

## Lithium Proves Successful In Manic Depressive Cases

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Lithium carbonate, a drug used successfully to treat manic depressives, has been proved "highly effective" in treating patients with severe, recurring cases of simple depression, a New York researcher said.

Simple depression is the most common form of the depressive illnesses, affecting 4 to 6 million Americans each year. Two million Americans suffer from manic depression.

Despite new research findings, Dr. Ronald R. Fieve of the New York State Psychiatric Institute said "only a small fraction" — fewer than 100,000 — of the patients suffering from either severe depression or manic depression is receiving lithium treatments.

Lithium, a simple salt contained in mineral water that ancient Greek and Roman doctors used accidentally to treat cases of manic depression, was found by an Australian doctor in 1949 to calm manic patients.

It was approved by the Food and Drug Administration in 1970 for the treatment of mania and for prevention of continuing attacks of manic depression. But, since it attacked the manic form of the disease, it was not considered useful for depression alone and the FDA did not approve its use for that form of the disease.

Dr. William E. Bunney Jr. of the National Institute of Mental Health, agreed with Fieve that new studies showed lithium has been successful in treating severe, recurring cases of depression. Both Bunney and Fieve are members of the American Psychiatric Association's six-member task force on lithium use.

Fieve said he gives depressed patients at his New York clinic standard anti-depression drugs such as tricyclics plus lithium for the first five or six weeks, then continues them on lithium alone.

Sometimes during the first year, if the depression recurs, he gives the standard medicine again. By the end of a year,

he said, the number and severity of depressive episodes decrease.

"Lithium stabilizes the mood swing," he said in an interview following his presentation at a conference on depression sponsored by the National Association for Mental Health.

Fieve said, shock treatments, which were the main treatment for depression before drug therapy, are now needed only for a small number of combative manic or suicidal patients — "and then only until lithium takes over."

"Most hospitals and many physicians," he added, "have yet to catch up with this idea. Instead they needlessly continue to use electroshock and multiple drug therapies for severe recurrent depressions and manic depression."

While lithium is the most effective drug known for depression, Fieve acknowledged that it doesn't work for everyone. Bunney said six studies have shown a failure rate of 39 per cent.

Prison administrators don't have any aesthetic objections to the colorful nicknames, but aliases have become a headache. Regulations require that an inmate be addressed officially only by the name under which he is committed to prison.

"We use the committed name. We have to. Whatever's on the commitment papers," said Robert Freeman, associate superintendent. "If he's picked up and booked as Joe Blow, that's what he is."

Many problems are related to convicts committed to prison under an alias, said Mikred Brown, acting supervisor of prison records.

Unless a court changes the name, the prison staff must address each inmate by the name he was committed under, even when they know it's an alias. And even if the inmate would rather be called by his name.

Mrs. Brown said the problem affects the mailroom. An inmate committed as Joe Green receives his mail addressed to Joseph Latour III.

A convict known to his fellow

## C. Of C. Honors Snelson For Highway Leadership

Midland's state Sen. W. E. "Pete" Snelson was honored with the Texas Good Roads Transportation Meritorious Service Award presented Wednesday at the monthly meeting of the Midland Chamber of Commerce board of directors.

Snelson was cited for his support and leadership in the passage of legislation for adequate highway, airport, mass transportation and waterway facilities to meet the state's needs.

Making the presentation was W. H. "Bill" Collyns, who received a similar award earlier this year.

Board members unanimously ratified an earlier action taken by the chamber's executive committee proposing the assessment of a three per cent hotel-motel room tax in the city. The room tax, approved at the last meeting of the Midland city council, is expected to bring in about \$74,000 in revenue each year. Chamber president W. E. Mewhorter said the funds will be used for the promoting and servicing of conventions in the city.

Directors also ratified executive committee action on a resolution presented to the city council regarding commercial airlines. Mewhorter said the city, the chamber, the City of Odessa and the Odessa chamber are attempting to secure better air service to the east, especially to major cities such as New York, Washington and Chicago.

Collyns announced the 9th biennial Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers Reunion set for Friday under sponsorship of the chamber is expected to draw record attendance. Texas Railroad Commissioners Jim Langdon and Mack Wallace will be special guests for the one-day celebration.

School trustee vice president Joe Dominy expressed pleasure in the board's selling of \$4.3 million in air conditioning bonds Tuesday at a lower than-expected rate. Bonds will go on sale to the public Nov. 15, with First City National Bank of Houston as the paying agent.

President Mewhorter said the chamber's next Early Breakfast is scheduled for Nov. 20 under sponsorship of Rodeway Inn.

## Aliases Now Major Headaches For Prison System Officials

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP)

The Washington State Penitentiary is filled with men known to each other as Bone Barrel, Fleet, Slick, Cannibal, Short Mort, Punchy and September Morn.

Prison administrators don't have any aesthetic objections to the colorful nicknames, but aliases have become a headache. Regulations require that an inmate be addressed officially only by the name under which he is committed to prison.

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prisoners as Doc Metzger has been complaining for 10 years.

Metzger, 53, whose legal name is Richard L. Jones, claims his wallet disappeared when he was arrested.

Jones said he told police his name was Dr. Dudolph Metzger. He figured the patrolman who knew his name would be the one who took his wallet, he said, and would call him Jones. He didn't.

"Jones-Metzger" has filed affidavits with the governors of Washington, Oregon and California declaring "that I did not

just appear on earth, that my true name was Jones."

Prison officials believe they know the true identity of every inmate and have added the real name of every prisoner to his file.

A few years ago there were two inmates with the same name who looked alike and had juvenile offender records. Officials cried the confusion by listing them as "the tall one" and "the short one."

This left officials free to sort out the Joe Palmers, of whom there were seven.

## Colder Weather Invades Most Sectors Of Nation

By The Associated Press

Precipitation was confined to the coastal areas of the nation today.

A cold front brought rain and wind to the northern and central portions of the Pacific Coast. Gale warnings remained in effect along the Pacific Coast from Washington to Northern California.

Another cold front caused considerable cloudiness over the Appalachians and the Atlantic Coast. A few light showers were reported from New

England to North Carolina. For the most part dry weather prevailed across the nation. Skies were mostly clear west of the Appalachians into Southern California. Only some high, thin cloudiness drifted across the northern portions of the Rockies and plains.

Temperatures were in the 20s over parts of Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa.

Thirties reached into the northern portion of the Ohio valley. Frost warnings remained posted for parts of Indiana and Ohio.

In other news:

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41 Miscellaneous
FREIGHT salvage, also new and used appliances and furniture, 3108 Big Spring...

42 Closing Out
All furniture and more than 1000 items at Discount Center, 1404 North Big Spring...

43 JOHN'S SWAP SHOP
Open 10 to 6 Monday thru Saturday
Used furniture, pictures, lamps, odds and ends...

44 WE QUIT
WE ARE CLOSING OUR WAREHOUSE & GUITAR DEPARTMENT. ENTIRE STOCK MUST GO BEFORE JAN. 1ST!!!

45 CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Unique natural gift items. Select geodes, bookends, amethyst clusters...

46 Sewing Machine
SINGER TOUCH & SEW
SEWING MACHINE SUPPLY

47 MILDREW REMOVER
X-14
Just spray-Let dry
Mildew is gone. Only \$2.98

48 SINGER TOUCH & SEW
Sewing Machine Supply
All North Big Spring, Texas

49 HANCOCK'S SECOND-HAND STORE
Refurbishers, washers, dryers, sofas, many miscellaneous items...

50 KENMORE dishwasher for sale, \$100. Call after 5, 697-2527.

51 KINGSIDE
KING side 6 piece china dinette, two twin bed springs and mattress...

52 EXTRA LONG 3 piece sectional sofa, extra chair removable cover...

53 BRITISH 203 for sale. Extra stock including and bags of shells...

54 WILFORD C. PHILLIPS ANTIQUES ART CONSERVATION & RESTORATION

55 SPORTING GOODS
BRITISH 203 for sale. Extra stock including and bags of shells...

56 ANTIQUES & ART
WILFORD C. PHILLIPS ANTIQUES ART CONSERVATION & RESTORATION

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59 Livestock/Poultry
FOR lease 20 stall horse barn, arena, hot water, and two coral pastures...

60 Pets
DOGHOUSES, playhouses, rabbit hutch, all building supplies...

61 Apartments Unfurnished
ANDALUSIAN PERSONALIZED APARTMENTS
-Adults only
-Pool, therapy unit, sauna

62 YUCCA TAN
Brick Duplex Apartments
-Furnished & Unfurnished
-2 Bedroom Only

63 PETS GALORE
Just arrived! Cocker Spaniel, Poodle, Terrier and Beagle...

64 K-9 COUNTRY KLUB
Professional All Breed Dog Grooming
Individual Attention For Each Pet.

65 RENT-A-HOME
563-2284
Quiet neighborhood, large 3 bedroom, C/A, carpet, drapes...

66 WINDSOR PLACE
FINEST AND MOST SPACIOUS FURNISHED-UNFURNISHED
1, 2, 3 Bedrooms
TOTAL ELECTRIC ALL BILLS PAID

67 La Casita
A Nice Quiet Place to Live
1 and 2 bedrooms, some with new furniture...

68 LEE STREET APARTMENTS
508 SOUTH LEE
KITCHEN LIVING
Available by Week

69 FURNISHED APARTMENTS
TALL CITY APARTMENTS
1236 Garden City Highway
ALL BILLS PAID

70 Hunting Leases
DAY hunts, mole and white tail, 697-2527
DEER hunting by day, 697-2527

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DEER hunting by day, 697-2527

76 Hunting Leases
DAY hunts, mole and white tail, 697-2527
DEER hunting by day, 697-2527

77 Oil & Land Leases
We buy producing royalties, minerals, oil, gas, water, etc. Call 697-2527.

78 Houses for Sale
FOR SALE TO BE MOVED
One 54 x 64 also one 18 x 35 wood frame building...

79 Houses for Sale
TOWNHOUSE
Extra large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, bookcase, dry bar...

80 Mobile Homes for Sale
STEWART'S mobile home moving, set up, service, anchoring, repairs...

81 BARGAIN HUNTERS
Pay \$35 transfer fee and assume payments on nice 3 bedroom mobile home...

82 ASSUME PAYMENTS
\$31.50 pays 1/2, 1/2, and 1/2. Simply assume payments on beautiful 14 x 70 mobile home...

83 RENT-A-HOME
563-2284
Quiet neighborhood, large 3 bedroom, C/A, carpet, drapes...

84 WILL SELL ON VA LOAN
Vacant, Delwood area, large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, attached garage...

85 A-1 INSIDE AND OUT
Super sharp, 3 bedroom, brick, with hollywood bath, large kitchen, eat-in breakfast room...

86 COMMERCIAL LOT ON ANDREWS HIGHWAY
277 front footage, \$50,000, net. Total in lot...

87 REALTOR - Mary Ann Carr
683-5156 1207 W. WALL
WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS

88 HIGH CEILINGS
Low ceiling, high window, low payments of \$75.00. Modern design brick front, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath...

89 151 RENT HOUSES
In Midland for sale by owner seeking retirement. All good properties...

90 Hunting Leases
DAY hunts, mole and white tail, 697-2527
DEER hunting by day, 697-2527

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DEER hunting by day, 697-2527

94 Hunting Leases
DAY hunts, mole and white tail, 697-2527
DEER hunting by day, 697-2527

95 Houses for Sale
CALL for information on to see these 2 two bedroom homes, priced from \$50,000 to \$90,000...

96 BEAUTIFUL OAKS
\$104.00 PER MONTH
THAT'S RIGHT! Cute 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath new carpet, located on Cedar Springs...

97 JUST PUT UP BY OWNER
Reduced from \$22,000 to \$21,000 for quick sale. Equity buy, 3 bedrooms, Hollywood bath...

98 2005 HUNTINGTON
New appliances in remodeled kitchen, new carpet throughout home...

99 A REAL DELIGHT!
A real pleasure to show and to see. Brick, very clean, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath...

100 BURN
those rent receipts and move into this large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living room, attached garage...

101 LUXURY HOME
Quality built lovely older home in exclusive Grandland area...

102 U.F.O.
up for offers
Vacant, Delwood area, large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, attached garage...

103 THE MAXSON COMPANY
International
Chef Pringle 682-1813 Kelly Moran 682-8518 Mary Thompson 682-7681

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KAWASAKI
FREE COKE \* FREE DRAWING \* NOTHING TO BUY
FINANCING AVAILABLE \* LAY-AWAY PLAN
ALL 1975 MODELS AT FANTASTIC SAVINGS...
H2 750cc - Reg. \$2003, NOW - \$1699
MIDLAND KAWASAKI
903 S. Midland "Midland's Complete Accessory Shop" 694-7338

COUNTRY REALTY
150 E. Co. Rd.
New carpet - 3 br. 2 bath - 25,500
3 br., 2 bath, 1 acre - 17,850
3 br. & 1 bath, 2.25 acres - 40,000
Mobile Home on 3 acres - 15,000
2 & 3 acre tracts, water guaranteed - 15,000
106 acres, SE Midland - 58,300
MARIE ROBERTSON - 684-9020

WELDON TAYLOR
A Realtor For All Reasons
Member MLS
Something for everyone - Large 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, pool, game room for that large billiard. Leased right and priced right - \$36,000
Spanish flavor - new home with pretty decorative landscape - everything the woman of the house wants - \$48,000
Best financing in town - new and beautiful 3 bedroom house with an acre or 5% down - Call for details - \$35,750

The Carriage Co. REALTORS
OAKRIDGE SQUARE
TAKE THE WINNING CARRIAGE
We have the people-100% professional
We have the contracts! We cover the residential market
We have the marketing program to bring buyers and sellers together
Our growth is based on solid performance
43,800 \* Auburn - recently level lot, Seaside Ridge form. Huge lot. Sun room over den.
39,900 \* Auburn - BEAUTIFUL 2 1/2 br. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, priced right. Owner selling on someone ready to go.
57,900 \* Auburn - new schools. Crisp & clean Colonial with tall columns. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths - something for everyone.
57,900 \* Humble - drive by appeal in a pretty family home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large sun & dishwasher room.
59,950 \* Pritchett - check the market & you'll find this lovely home is a true bargain. Recently remodeled 2 1/2 baths, 3 br., 4 1/2 x 2 refrigerated.
48,000 \* Stroud - a spacious, well-kept home in top area. Excellent patio to heated & cooled, 4 1/2 x 1 1/2.
47,900 \* Humble - great floor plan in terrific location. Warm & gracious. Lovely patio area. 4 1/2. Call today.
47,900 \* Colwyn - great home-great floor plan. Wet bar, electrical, front kitchen. Seaside Ridge area.
38,800 \* Dartmouth - young, bright & cheerful. A 4 1/2 in perfect condition. Splitter system front & back.
49,900 \* Reson - versatile 3 or 4 bedroom. Great views. Decorator touches. New carpet & paint throughout.
47,900 \* Leeland - get the most for your money in this just reduced, completely remodeled home. 4 1/2 with enameled great room and bath.
44,900 \* Manton - inviting ranch style exterior welcomes a look of perfect interior. Luxury & comfort - beautifully maintained.
37,900 \* Auburn - every different & pretty floor plan - open bright. Pretty old home - great location. 3 1/2 x 1 1/2.
64,900 \* Hart - Court - old location. Close to downtown & Goldard. Dreamy interior, wet bar, outdoor pool, in the area.
43,750 \* Holly - Excellent floor plan for family living. Over 2000 sq. ft. & best levelly neighborhood.
15,000 \* Roots - 3-4 bed home - perfect floor plan & clean on a acre of land. Excellent garden. Move in tomorrow.
47,900 \* Steaks - Low - Duplex, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths each side. Courtyard, Cathedral ceiling. Access to West of Midland College.
CALL \* Colwyn Club - Road - walk to Midland Country Club. Over 5000 sq. ft. of truly elegant living.
40,000 \* Steaks - Duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths each side. Fireplace & refrigerator. 4 units almost completed.
33,000 \* Trumbull - on Western. 2 story w/den, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Split green plank carpeting. Heavy carpet touches.
75,000 \* Bird - one block of income producing properties. Three 2 bed, 1 1/2 bath, two 1 bed, houses, two 1 bed, duplexes & 1 workshop.
78,000 \* Wavoo - Road - 2 1/2 acres planted in alfalfa, 7 water wells. Could be sub-divided.
38,000 \* Leage - In Seaside Ridge area. Call for details.



HOUSES FOR SALE
BY owner, three bedroom, solid brick, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 bath, north east area, \$35,500 cash. Call 694-6750.

BY OWNER
4 bedroom, 3 bath, den, fireplace, living, and dining. Equity buy. \$48,000. 2900 Rebel, 694-8750.

N.D.P. TO VETERANS Lively 3 BR, 2 bath brick with den. Pretty fenced yard. Total price only \$17,700. Nice 3 BR, 2 bath, top car garage, 1 1/2 bath, Alamo. Equity or cash call \$27,500.

DRIGGERS AGENCY 682-9786
BOBBY 694-9811 JACKIE 694-2710
Call me by 1200 W. Front St.

"SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS"
Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, asbestos siding, close to park, nice small family and not too big. Call Wray start.

RODERICK & LINEBARGER
683-6331 694-6082

CREME PUFF ON COMMUNITY LANE
Pretty colonial style home with lighted studio kitchen, double doors from stern to stern. Lots of shutters and wallpaper. Hardwood, bubble system. Price reduced to \$45,000 over \$40,000. If livable.

DOLL HOUSE ON DEVONIAN
3 BR, 2 bath brick with Lenox ref. air. Large den and huge utility room. Almost 1300 sq. ft. for only \$24,300. New lot available.

NEW LISTING NEAR LHS
2 or 3 br all brick house with fireplace, large country kitchen, 2 car garage, new carpet, wallpaper, paint and furniture one year old. 1400 sq. ft. livable for only \$22,900. Call 694-6778

WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
694-9663

BY OWNER
918 Princeton, 2673 livable square feet. 3 bedroom including huge master suite with his and her bathrooms. 3 1/2 bath, formal dining room, large sprinkler yard. \$63,000. Call 681-4908.

BY owner, Anson Jones area. Three bedroom, hollyhock built, built-in. Excellent condition, new garage, extra. Equity or new loan. Call 694-6577 or 694-9277.

LOUISIANA, 2 bedroom, close to St. Houston, large back yard. House & House. Realtors, 694-8634.

PASADENA, 1550 livable, 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, den with storage, house & house. Realtors, 694-8634.

NEWLY WEDS OR RETIRED?
If so - this is your answer. Sparkling clean three bedroom, recently carpeted and painted. Good water well, laundry, dishwasher, new large shopping center. Will sell equity or FHA.

Call Roy or Alice McGuffey, Associates of LAND MARK REALTORS. Durs 683-5363. Evenings 694-8483

Need a room...
Or to itself with 1 bath. Two more bedrooms, full bath, central air, reasonable equity and payments.

You'll enjoy!
The privacy of the large den in this pretty two bedroom Austin Stone has to offer. Located on a corner lot, 1438 livable. Payments \$101.

Call Alice or Roy McGuffey, Associates of LAND MARK REALTORS. Durs 683-5363. Evenings 694-8483

LOOKING
for an investment... Call us today. We have a few all cash homes. Great buys for the money. 1 and 3 bedrooms. Equal housing opportunity.

THE TERRAVISION CO.
697-2602, 694-3028, 694-2632

BY owner, Real nice country home. Three bedrooms, good soil, off Rankin Highway on 137 West \$20,000. 682-1170 or 682-8058.

BY owner, nice 2 bedroom with garage. Good condition, nice neighborhood. \$8,800. On Hill Street near Midhilt. 652-1170 or 682-8058.

BY owner, cozy three bedroom, carpeted. \$9,900. On Hill near Midhilt. 652-1170 or 682-8058.

NEW homes may be purchased for no cash down to qualified Veterans at a percent interest. Price includes cash carpeting, refrigerator, air conditioning, 30 day possession under 37,500. 689-1584.

TWO houses for sale. A nice 2 bedroom newly decorated with water well. 5000 cash or a nice newly decorated 3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$7900 cash. Call 682-8058.

GREAT BEGINNING
West side, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, pretty carpet, cute kitchen, much storage space, patio, walking distance elementary school. Call today.

HEIDELBERG REALTORS
682-4439 683-5131

EXECUTIVE HOME
Contemporary 3 year old, quality custom built executive and landscaped. 3 bedrooms, plus study, 2 baths, 2 car rear entry garage, \$85,000. Diane Hill, 685-7865, associate of Mary Ann Carr, Realtors, 682-5154.

NEW HOMES
2200 block of Hughes and Ward, \$37,500 to \$61,000. Some finished and ready to move in. 2400 block of Goodard under construction.

Odessa Area
\$33,800 to \$65,000, some finished and ready to move in.

For appointment to see, call 332-0193 or 682-5211. Building in the Phin Basin Since '54'

Leon Reeves Realtors & Builders
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FREE YOUR FAMILY
from city living and buy this well priced three bedroom on one acre. For extra, call Alice or Roy McGuffey, Associates of LAND MARK REALTORS. Durs. 683-5363. Evenings, 694-8483

Ridge Heights
Three bedrooms, fireplace, 2 1/2 acres, 3 water wells. Recent purchase. Will sell this week for our cost. 683-5511.

EXCELLENT WATER WELLS
Large 2 story home on 5 acres of land. Workshop, steel corrals and barns. Just 2 minutes to downtown. This is an excellent buy at \$135,000.

Only \$12,800 for this nice 4 BR, 2 bath home with carpet, utility, barn and 1 1/2 acres of land. Call DRIGGERS AGENCY, 682-9786. BOBBY 694-9811 or JACKIE 694-2710 or come by 1200 W. Front St.

HEIDELBERG REALTORS
683-5131 682-4439

MAESTIC old mansion needs more restoring. Built in 1916 at a cost of \$150,000. Eleven rooms, 20x40 living room, 20x40 library, 4 fireplaces, sun porch, marble basements in bathroom, double brick walls, la acre corner lot. Garage apartment for servants, 3rd income, \$1000 per month. The low price will attract you if bought before owner starts restoring.

HEIDELBERG REALTORS
683-5131 682-4439

RODMONT GROW
Professionally decorated throughout this past year. Five bedrooms three baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry room, sewing room, many extras. Tons of storage. Walking distance to schools, piano and dancing teacher, perfect for growing family. MONNIE BULLER, Assoc. Bunnie Kent Realtors, 694-8634 or 684-6341.

BY owner, Austin stone, 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, over 2500 square feet. Central air, 2 garage electric, automatic sprinkler, 1701 Harvard, call 684-6465, 682-9633.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, new carpet and paint. Immediate possession, financing available. Mary Thompson, 682-2681, Ruby Cartney, 682-7185, Mary Ellen Ward, 684-0281.

NEW LISTING IN Rusk school area. Completely redone, \$28,500. Call House and House Realtors, 694-8634.

Suburban Property
COUNTRY living close to town. Three bedroom house to live in, one bedroom rental, new paint and carpet, copper plumbing, extra large barn with concrete floor, chicken house with concrete floor. 2 wells, good water, Mary Ellen Ward, Realtors, 694-8634.

NORTHWEST area, 2 year old country home on 2 acres. Good status and price. Excellent investment property. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, all electric. Call 684-6647 after 5 pm.

320 ACRES
Located south of Terminal with one mile of pavement frontage. Beautiful Ozark mountains, lake. Two story, cream brick Colonial house. Level corner lot, walking distance to churches, schools, grocery and square. Five bedrooms, full bath, living room, dining room, den with fireplace. Large basement, 2 car garage. All surrounded by large beautiful maple trees. 1000 windows, nice side and back porches. Built-in barbecue, large stone fireplace disposal, completely carpeted. \$80,000. Owner will finance if desired. Call (501) 921-0646 after 5 pm weekdays.

FAYETTEVILLE ARKANSAS
Small investment lot in beautiful Ozark mountains, lake. Two story, cream brick Colonial house. Level corner lot, walking distance to churches, schools, grocery and square. Five bedrooms, full bath, living room, dining room, den with fireplace. Large basement, 2 car garage. All surrounded by large beautiful maple trees. 1000 windows, nice side and back porches. Built-in barbecue, large stone fireplace disposal, completely carpeted. \$80,000. Owner will finance if desired. Call (501) 921-0646 after 5 pm weekdays.

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Leon Reeves Realtors & Builders
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716 W. KANSAS-Extra nice 3 1/2 br, brick, NEW heat, air, carpet, point, cabinet top, sink, disposal, two car garage with full bathroom or rental unit. All this for \$36,000. Call today.

Suburban Property
FREE YOUR FAMILY
from city living and buy this well priced three bedroom on one acre. For extra, call Alice or Roy McGuffey, Associates of LAND MARK REALTORS. Durs. 683-5363. Evenings, 694-8483

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Only \$12,800 for this nice 4 BR, 2 bath home with carpet, utility, barn and 1 1/2 acres of land. Call DRIGGERS AGENCY, 682-9786. BOBBY 694-9811 or JACKIE 694-2710 or come by 1200 W. Front St.

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BY owner, Real nice country home. Three bedrooms, good soil, off Rankin Highway on 137 West \$20,000. 682-1170 or 682-8058.

BY owner, nice 2 bedroom with garage. Good condition, nice neighborhood. \$8,800. On Hill Street near Midhilt. 652-1170 or 682-8058.

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West side, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, pretty carpet, cute kitchen, much storage space, patio, walking distance elementary school. Call today.

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EXECUTIVE HOME
Contemporary 3 year old, quality custom built executive and landscaped. 3 bedrooms, plus study, 2 baths, 2 car rear entry garage, \$85,000. Diane Hill, 685-7865, associate of Mary Ann Carr, Realtors, 682-5154.

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2200 block of Hughes and Ward, \$37,500 to \$61,000. Some finished and ready to move in. 2400 block of Goodard under construction.

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Large 2 story home on 5 acres of land. Workshop, steel corrals and barns. Just 2 minutes to downtown. This is an excellent buy at \$135,000.

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RODMONT GROW
Professionally decorated throughout this past year. Five bedrooms three baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry room, sewing room, many extras. Tons of storage. Walking distance to schools, piano and dancing teacher, perfect for growing family. MONNIE BULLER, Assoc. Bunnie Kent Realtors, 694-8634 or 684-6341.

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