

Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Home Edition

VOL. 47—NO. 208 Dial 682-5311 P. O. Box 1200 MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1975 (AP)—Associated Press Daily 15c, Sunday 35c

Church: NSA Read 150,000 Telegrams Monthly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Security Agency read 150,000 international telegrams each month in recent years in an apparently illegal scheme to eavesdrop on global communications, Senate intelligence committee Chairman Frank Church said today.

The telegrams were turned over to the supersecret spy agency by RCA Global, ITT World Communications and Western Union International, Church said.

The program began in 1947 and involved "copies of most international telegrams originating in or forwarded through the United States," he said.

When the operation, code named Shamrock, began, it was directed at "foreign intelligence targets," Church added. But when it was halted in May of this year, he said, the program included the review of overseas messages sent by American citizens.

Church's disclosure came

after Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi suggested that the Fourth Amendment ban on unreasonable searches might apply to NSA eavesdropping on overseas phone calls by Americans.

Levi avoided offering an opinion about whether the NSA eavesdropping is illegal. But he suggested in a 61-page statement to the committee that in some cases it probably was legal if the intercepts were conducted rarely and if the fruits of the surveillance were disseminated only to a few officials.

Church, an Idaho Democrat, said the three communications conglomerates were persuaded to join the program in 1947 by then Secretary of Defense James Forrestal, who said the project had the approval of President Harry S. Truman and Atty. Gen. Tom C. Clark.

According to Church, Shamrock violated both the 1934 Federal Communications Act and the Fourth Amendment to the

Constitution which bars unreasonable searches and seizures.

"Of all the messages made available to NSA each year, it is estimated that NSA in recent years selected about 150,000 messages a month for NSA analysts to review," Church said. "Thousands of these messages in one form or another were distributed to other agencies in response to 'foreign intelligence requirements.'"

The committee voted on Monday by a 7 to 3 margin to make public some details of Shamrock because, Church said, the program was apparently illegal, no longer in existence, and revealed no technological secrets.

However, vice chairman John Tower, R-Tex., strongly objected to what he called the "unilateral release of classified information."

Sens. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Howard H. Baker

Jr., R-Tenn., also opposed release of the report.

According to the report about 90 per cent of the messages collected in Shamrock came from New York, while company offices in Washington, San Francisco and Miami also participated in the program. In Washington, the companies turned over copies of telegrams to the FBI, who later delivered them to NSA, according to the committee report.

When it was noted that he had three times refused to accept the vice presidency, he replied: "I would have to say I never right now than I ever have been."

That drew a burst of laughter, and when it subsided, Rockefeller went on, "I wouldn't have accepted the vice presidency if I hadn't been willing to take the presidency should God forbid, something happens to the President.

"So I'm not going to kid you that I came down here with no thought of the presidency," Rockefeller said.

But he said he isn't running and added, chatting with reporters after the news conference, that he's delighted being vice president.

Midlanders Final Penn Discovery

R. C. Bennett and J. C. Ryan of Midland completed an upper Pennsylvanian gas strike in Eddy County, N.M., 15 miles southwest of Loco hills and 1 1/2 mile northeast of the Winchester multipay field.

No. 1 Exxon-State was completed for a calculated, absolute open flow of 1.462 million cubic feet of gas daily, with gas-liquid ratio measuring 2,651-1. Production was from pay behind perforations at 9,592-10,003 feet.

Drilled to 11,360 feet, where 4 1/2-inch pipe is set, it has been plugged back to 11,310 feet.

Well site is 660 feet from south and 1,960 feet from west lines of section 25-19s-28e.

7,500-Foot Test To Start In Kent

Nueve Operating Co. of Texas, Abilene, will attempt to reopen production in the Polar field of Kent County, with the scheduling of a 7,500-foot project, for tests of the Pennsylvanian. It is No. 1 Elizabeth Connell.

Location is 1,910 feet from south and 1,065 feet from east lines of section 3, block 4, H&GN survey, four miles southeast of Polar.

It is four miles southeast of the depleted original opener and surrounded by production in the Polar, East field.

The Pennsylvanian opener, completed in 1954 by King Oil, Inc., was No. 1 C. E. Cargile. It potentialized to flow 103 barrels of 39.5-gravity oil per day, with gas-oil ratio of 710-1, through a 16-64-inch coker and perforations at 7,237-7,245 feet.

Outpost Scheduled In Terry Region

Petroleum, Inc., Wichita, Kan., staked site for a 1/2-mile northeast outpost to the three-well Corrigan, East (Fusselman) field of Terry County. It is No. 1 Crown Central.

It has a contract depth of 11,750 feet, and spots 660 feet from south and west lines of section 1, block M, TTRR survey, eight miles southwest of Brownfield.

Dyco To Reenter Borden Failure

Dyco Petroleum Corp. has filed application for permit to reenter and plug back to 6,500 feet, at No. 1 Frank Lamb, for completion attempt as a second well and location east extension to the Lamb (Spraberry) field of Borden County.

It was plugged and abandoned in December, 1965, at 6,505 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 25, block 32, T-6-N, T&P survey, nine miles northwest of Gail.

Deep Test Set In Sutton Area

Amoco Production Co. plans to drill No. 2 Willie R. Meckel, (Continued On Page 7B)

Wholesale Prices Up Sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices leaped 1.8 per cent in October, the biggest monthly rise in a year, the government reported today. The jump indicated that inflation remains a serious problem.

Price tags on new model cars, lumber and textile products were particularly significant in raising prices last month, but the increases were spread almost across the board, the Labor Department said. Farm prices also were up sharply but still about half the rise in September.

October's increase in the wholesale price index followed gains of six-tenths of a per cent in September, and eight-tenths of a per cent in August and the 29.6 per cent rise since October 1974, when wholesale prices rose 2.9 per cent.

With a new spurt at the wholesale level, consumers can expect a substantial rise in the cost of living in the months ahead as changes in wholesale prices eventually show up in retail stores.

Over the last three months, wholesale prices rose at an annual rate of 13.5 per cent, up from a 6 per cent rate in the May-July quarter. However, the rate was still less than half the 29.6 per cent rise in the three months ended last October before the recession slowed inflation.

Wholesale prices last month were 5.1 per cent higher than a year ago. The index moved up to 178.9, meaning it cost \$178.90 in October to buy the same goods at wholesale which sold for \$100 in the 1967 base period.

Farm prices rose 2.2 per cent last month, a sharp rate but still significantly less than the 4.3 per cent increase in September. This put farm prices 5.2 per cent above a year ago.

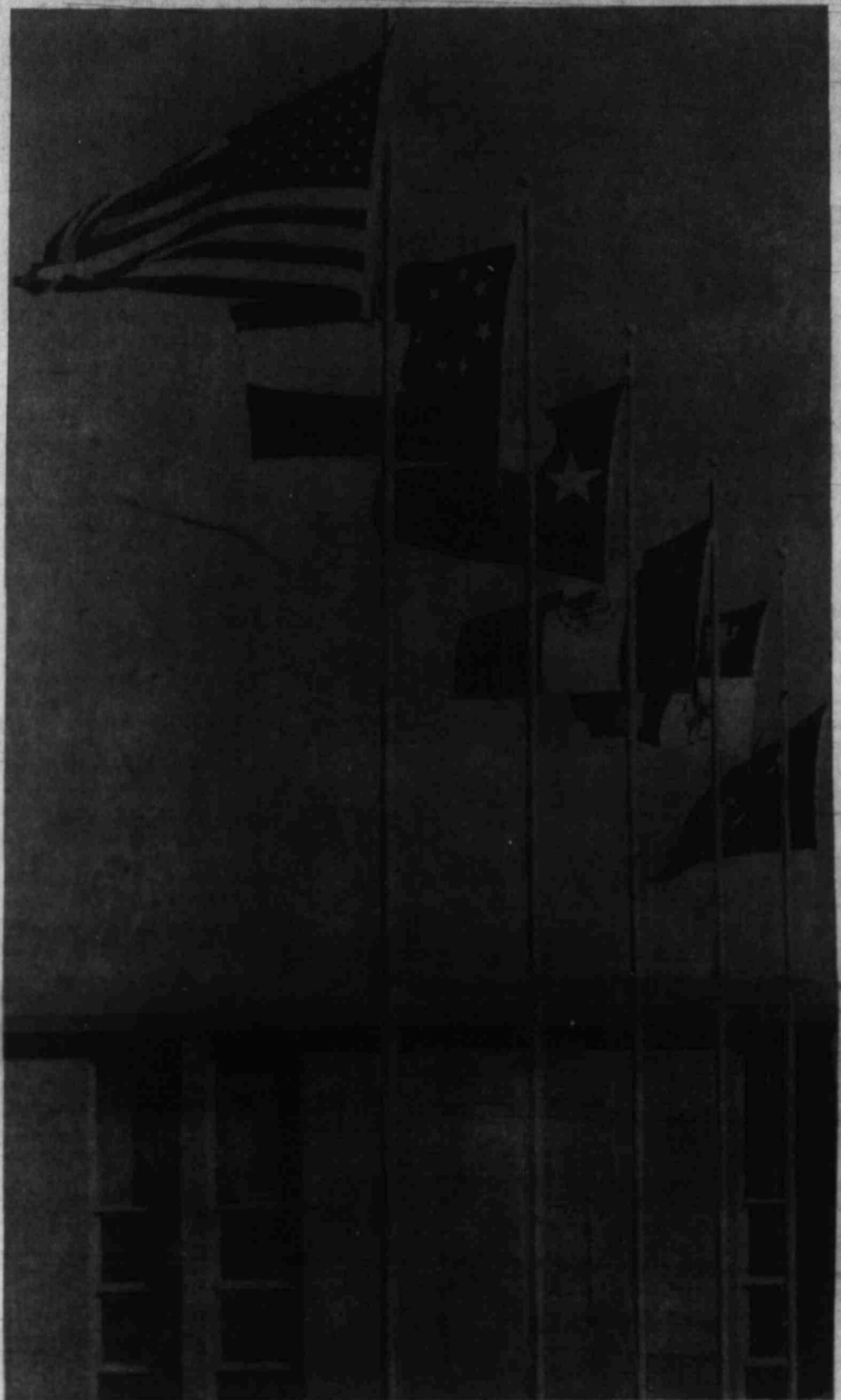
The sharpest increases in agriculture were for live poultry, leaf tobacco and fluid milk. Prices for fresh and dried vegetables dropped in October, while livestock and plant and animal fibers rose much less than in the previous month.

Farm prices fluctuate erratically from month to month. Thus, economists consider industrial prices a more reliable barometer of basic inflationary trends. In this category the news was not good.

Industrial prices jumped 1.2 per cent in October, up from seven-tenths of a per cent in September and three times the amount of increases recorded during the summer months. They have been accelerating since last March.

A substantial rise in industrial prices of such an early stage in the recovery from the recession has aroused concern among economists over the strength of the recovery.

The Labor Department said increases for transportation equipment, including passenger cars and trucks, as well as increases for textile products and metals accounted for much of the steep rise in industrial commodities. Prices also were higher for furniture and household durables, office hides, electric power and fuels and most categories of rubber and plastic products.



TRINITY SCHOOL'S six flags will be dedicated Tuesday morning as part of the school's Veteran's Day observance. Scott Ballew will recite the history of the six flags that have flown over Texas. The sixth grade choir will sing and Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. will be the guest speaker. The ceremony starts at 9:45 a.m.

Midland County Jail 'Fares Pretty Good' In Health Check

By ED TODD

The Midland County Jail "fares pretty good" on a discrepancy scale from zero to 30, Jimmie Dickens, chief sanitarian in the Texas Health Department, said this morning.

The 102-prisoner capacity jail here scored two violations out of 30 when state health officials inspected the facility on Sept. 26, 1974, Dickens said.

Statewide, he said, the average number of violations was 8.5. The violations charged the Midland jail, however, have virtually nothing to do with sanitation or health.

Eight jails, including the Howard County unit at Big Spring, wound up with perfect scores — no violations, Dickens said.

Earlier, Dickens had made a report to the new Texas Commission on Jail Standards, which in mid-1975 took over jail-inspecting duties handled since 1969 by the health department.

But unlike the health department, the commission will have the "clout" of law to enforce recommendations. The health department's jail-gleaning corps merely checked off violations and pointed those out to county officials, such as the commissioners.

However, Dickens did say that the alleged violations could be corrected merely by realigning cell capacity.

State law, he said, requires "We did the best job we could," Dickens said. "We, too, didn't have any funding, and to compound that, we didn't have any enforcement clause . . ."

The marks against the Midland County Jail, he said, primarily were design flaws: two-prisoner designed cells, which are prohibited, and a comparative shortage of one-prisoner designed cells. One, three- or four-prisoner cells are acceptable.

State law, he said, requires

Rockefeller Took Action To Avert 'Party Squabbles'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller said today he stepped aside as a prospective 1976 running mate so that President Ford wouldn't be plagued by Republican party squabbles.

He said he believes Ford "will be nominated and he's my candidate" for the White House next year.

Rockefeller said he has had his differences with the President, as in his support of the New York City aid Ford opposes, but he said these "were not the basic elements" in his political decision.

"If I have basic differences, I speak out," he said.

Rockefeller was vague about his own political future.

He would not speculate about the possibility that he might, himself, wind up as a candidate in the 1976 presidential race.

He didn't rule it out, either.

He avoided saying exactly what his role will be in next year's campaign, noting that the new federal election law limits him to a \$1,000 personal contribution to Ford, and that the Republican party cannot finance a campaign for presidential nomination.

"I think that he will be nominated, and he's my candidate," Rockefeller said. He also said he does not think the President need worry about the conservative challenge of former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

As for himself, Rockefeller avoided any clear signal of future plans.

"I have no plans beyond this press conference," he said.

Rockefeller began the half-hour, nationally broadcast and televised news conference with a statement saying that party squabbling was the real reason for his decision to quit as a prospective Ford partner on the 1976 ticket.

He said the squabbling made things more difficult for the President when Ford needs to

be able to give full attention to national problems.

"I came here to help him and not complicate his life," Rockefeller said.

Rockefeller said he instead found himself becoming the issue as his old conservative foes started assailing the prospective ticket.

"The only way I could take the issue out — which was me — was to write the letter," Rockefeller said. He said that when he told the President about it on Oct. 23, Ford accepted his decision without trying to convince him to stay.

Nonetheless, Rockefeller said he didn't think he would have been a liability to the Ford ticket. He said the Republicans who oppose him are "a minority of a minority."

"But it is an issue of a subject of concern to the whole country," he said. "I don't want to say I'm better now than I ever have been."

That drew a burst of laughter, and when it subsided, Rockefeller went on, "I wouldn't have accepted the vice presidency if I hadn't been willing to take the presidency should God forbid, something happens to the President.

"So I'm not going to kid you that I came down here with no thought of the presidency," Rockefeller said.

But he said he isn't running and added, chatting with reporters after the news conference, that he's delighted being vice president.

controls and made the extension retroactive to Sept. 1.

The FEA issued an order that the contracts not be consummated, and Basin appealed to the federal district court where Suttle issued the temporary injunction.

Since that time, until Nov. 2, Basin had been purchasing crude from the 15 suppliers.

Friday's ruling by the three-judge emergency court invalidated the contracts and the suppliers quit selling to Basin.

A Basin spokesman said a complete hearing has been set for Dec. 2 in Washington at which time the case will be tried on its constitutional merits.

Burger denied Basin's request for the court's intervention saying it was too close to the Dec. 2 hearing date for the Supreme Court to become involved.

The following statement was issued this morning by Basin:

"On Oct. 23, Judge Tamm of the Temporary Emergency Court of Appeals in Washington denied the government's motion to dissolve the preliminary injunction granted to Basin, Inc., Oct. 6 in San Antonio.

"Judge Tamm's action, however, was without prejudice to the right of the government to reassert its motion to the Supreme Court."

(See BASIN Page 2A)

Basin, Inc., Loses 3rd, 4th Rounds In Battle With FEA

Basin, Inc., of Midland, a crude oil marketing firm, has lost the third and fourth rounds in its effort to continue purchasing oil from certain producers.

Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger has turned down Basin's request for the court to hear the case after the Temporary Emergency Court of Appeals last Friday issued a stay order against an injunction issued by Judge D. W. Suttle of the federal district court at San Antonio.

Suttle issued a temporary injunction early in October against the Federal Energy Administration's order that Basin not participate in 15 supplier-purchaser contracts made by Basin during a time when the Emergency Petroleum Allocation Act was not in effect.

The FEA contends the contracts are illegal.

Basin won the first round when Suttle issued the injunction against the FEA order, and won the second round when the Temporary Emergency Court of Appeals upheld Suttle's temporary injunction Oct. 23.

Basin had contracted with 15 sellers of oil when it was expected that the Emergency Petroleum Allocation Act was to expire Sept. 1 of this year.

"We went out and contracted with 15 suppliers to sell us oil, effective Sept. 1," Walter R. Davis, president of Basin, said.

Shortly after Sept. 1, President Ford signed a bill extending the FEA regulations and

controls and made the extension retroactive to Sept. 1.

The FEA issued an order that the contracts not be consummated, and Basin appealed to the federal district court where Suttle issued the temporary injunction.

Since that time, until Nov. 2, Basin had been purchasing crude from the 15 suppliers.

Friday's ruling by the three-judge emergency court invalidated the contracts and the suppliers quit selling to Basin.

A Basin spokesman said a complete hearing has been set for Dec. 2 in Washington at which time the case will be tried on its constitutional merits.

Burger denied Basin's request for the court's intervention saying it was too close to the Dec. 2 hearing date for the Supreme Court to become involved.

The following statement was issued this morning by Basin:

"On Oct. 23, Judge Tamm of the Temporary Emergency Court of Appeals in Washington denied the government's motion to dissolve the preliminary injunction granted to Basin, Inc., Oct. 6 in San Antonio.

"Judge Tamm's action, however, was without prejudice to the right of the government to reassert its motion to the Supreme Court."

(See BASIN Page 2A)

HOUSTON (AP) — Two persons were killed today when a small airplane and a helicopter collided in flight, police said.

Debris from the airplane showered on a residential neighborhood but no injuries on the ground were reported.

Police said both of the victims were aboard the airplane. The helicopter was able to land safely with only slight injuries to its two occupants, officers said.

The dead were identified as Kenneth Mitchell Ray, 32, of Plano, and Paul W. Mahaffie, 32, of Olathe, Kan.

The FAA said the plane was registered to Wulfsberg Electric Inc. of Overland Park, Kan.

Occupants of the helicopter were identified as Jake Hart and W.F. Thorn, believed to be from Grand Prairie.

The red and white Cessna airplane crashed in the backyard of a residence and a wing fell on a house some distance away. Other debris fell in yards, on roads and in a street.

Mid-Air Collision Kills Two Persons In Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Two persons were killed today when a small airplane and a helicopter collided in flight, police said.

Debris from the airplane showered on a residential neighborhood but no injuries on the ground were reported.

Police said both of the victims were aboard the airplane. The helicopter was able to land safely with only slight injuries to its two occupants, officers said.

The dead were identified as Kenneth Mitchell Ray, 32, of Plano, and Paul W. Mahaffie, 32, of Olathe, Kan.

The FAA said the plane was registered to Wulfsberg Electric Inc. of Overland Park, Kan.

Occupants of the helicopter were identified as Jake Hart and W.F. Thorn, believed to be from Grand Prairie.

The red and white Cessna airplane crashed in the backyard of a residence and a wing fell on a house some distance away. Other debris fell in yards, on roads and in a street.

HOUSTON (AP) — Two persons were killed today when a small airplane and a helicopter collided in flight, police said.

Debris from the airplane showered on a residential neighborhood but no injuries on the ground were reported.

Police said both of the victims were aboard the airplane. The helicopter was able to land safely with only slight injuries to its two occupants, officers said.

The dead were identified as Kenneth Mitchell Ray, 32, of Plano, and Paul W. Mahaffie, 32, of Olathe, Kan.

The FAA said the plane was registered to Wulfsberg Electric Inc. of Overland Park, Kan.

Occupants of the helicopter were identified as Jake Hart and W.F. Thorn, believed to be from Grand Prairie.

The red and white Cessna airplane crashed in the backyard of a residence and a wing fell on a house some distance away. Other debris fell in yards, on roads and in a street.

HOUSTON (AP) — Two persons were killed today when a small airplane and a helicopter collided in flight, police said.

Debris from the airplane showered on a residential neighborhood but no injuries on the ground were reported.

Police said both of the victims were aboard the airplane. The helicopter was able to land safely with only slight injuries to its two occupants, officers said.

The dead were identified as Kenneth Mitchell Ray, 32, of Plano, and Paul W. Mahaffie, 32, of Olathe, Kan.

The FAA said the plane was registered to Wulfsberg Electric Inc. of Overland Park, Kan.

Occupants of the helicopter were identified as Jake Hart and W.F. Thorn, believed to be from Grand Prairie.

The red and white Cessna airplane crashed in the backyard of a residence and a wing fell on a house some distance away. Other debris fell in yards, on roads and in a street.

HOUSTON (AP) — Two persons were killed today when a small airplane and a helicopter collided in flight, police said.

Debris from the airplane showered on a residential neighborhood but no injuries on the ground were reported.

Police said both of the victims were aboard the airplane. The helicopter was able to land safely with only slight injuries to its two occupants, officers said.

The dead were identified as Kenneth Mitchell Ray, 32, of Plano, and Paul W. Mahaffie, 32, of Olathe, Kan.

The FAA said the plane was registered to Wulfsberg Electric Inc. of Overland Park, Kan.

Occupants of the helicopter were identified as Jake Hart and W.F. Thorn, believed to be from Grand Prairie.

The red and white Cessna airplane crashed in the backyard of a residence and a wing fell on a house some distance away. Other debris fell in yards, on roads and in a street.

LATE BULLETINS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate agreed to require open meetings of its own committees, voted unanimously today to require open sessions of most federal agencies, boards and commissions.

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Carl Albert said there are not enough votes in the House now to pass loan guarantee legislation for New York City.

DALLAS (AP) — Two Dallas police rookies have been fired for striking a handcuffed 14-year-old boy arrested in a drag racing incident, and a patrolman was fired for attempting to cover up the assault, officials said today.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate agreed to require open meetings of its own committees, voted unanimously today to require open sessions of most federal agencies, boards and commissions.

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Carl Albert said there are not enough votes in the House now to pass loan guarantee legislation for New York City.

DALLAS (AP) — Two Dallas police rookies have been fired for striking a handcuffed 14-year-old boy arrested in a drag racing incident, and a patrolman was fired for attempting to cover up the assault, officials said today.

Inside Today

Liberty Bell not all it's cracked up to be, expert says . . . Page 3

British foundry denies responsibility for crash in Liberty Bell . . . Page 3

Dear Abby . . . SA

Classified . . . 3D

Sports . . . 1B

Comics . . . 4B

Editorial . . . 4A

Obituaries . . . 4B

Amusements . . . 4C

Oil . . . 4D

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House intelligence committee voted today to subpoena U.S. intelligence agents to determine if charges on Soviet strength last year are being

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House intelligence committee voted today to subpoena U.S. intelligence agents to determine if charges on Soviet strength last year are being

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House intelligence committee voted today to subpoena U.S. intelligence agents to determine if charges on Soviet strength last year are being

Weather

FORECAST: Fair and warmer today with occasional fair tonight and Friday. High today and Friday in the low 80s. Low tonight in the low 60s. Southwest winds 10 to 20 miles today and becoming westerly 5 to 10 miles tonight.

National Weather Service Readings:

Wulfsberg's High	79
Overnight Low	51
Temp today	65
Humidity	74
Breeze today	3-12 p.m.
Sunset Friday	7:15 a.m.

Forecast for this month to date: 2.16 inches

SPS to date: 28.47 inches

The record high temperature recorded for a November 5 was 83 degrees in 1955. The record low for a November 4 was 21, set in 1958.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

11 p.m.	73	Midnight	68
1 p.m.	74	1 a.m.	69
3 p.m.	75	2 a.m.	70
5 p.m.	75	3 a.m.	71
7 p.m.	75	4 a.m.	72
9 p.m.	75	5 a.m.	73
11 p.m.	75	6 a.m.	74
1 p.m.	75	7 a.m.	75
3 p.m.	75	8 a.m.	76
5 p.m.	75	9 a.m.	77
7 p.m.	75	10 a.m.	78
9 p.m.	75	11 a.m.	79
11 p.m.	75	12 a.m.	80

Norm 6 . . . 71

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

Abilene	75	Houston	79
Amesbury	72	Lubbock	74
Commerce	71	Marfa	74
San Juan	79	Odessa	83
Fort Worth	79	Wich. Falls	79

Huckabay's has 15 new Blazers and 4-wheel-drive pickups in stock for immediate delivery. (Adv.)

Salespersons, Decorators, Installers wanted. Apply House of Carpets. (Adv.)

Bob Boydston for Insecticides. (Adv.)



MUSICIANS—Officers for the Midland High School band are from row from left, Cindy Raines, treasurer; Debbie Parke, secretary; back row, Ricky Cox, president, and Bryce Hightower, vice president.

'March Of Conquest' Attracts Thousands

KILOMETER EIGHT, Inside Spanish Sahara (AP) — In scenes reminiscent of a biblical epic, tens of thousands of Moroccan volunteers walked 5 1/2 miles through a blinding dust storm in searing desert heat today on their "March of Conquest" into the Spanish Sahara. They walked for three hours to a point just four kilometers (2 1/2 miles) away from the Spanish so-called "disputed line" of alleged minefields, barbed wire and heavy armored units. No incidents were reported.

A senior police officer controlling the march said, "We will stay here overnight and tomorrow morning, we will see..."

The Moroccan government radio said the volunteers jubilantly hoisted the Moroccan flag over a Spanish fort as they began their march.

The Spanish cabinet met in Madrid to discuss the march into the disputed territory. A Spanish government official said the column was nearly a half mile wide and a little over a mile inside the border when the cabinet began meeting.

An eyewitness account of the march, broadcast by the Moroccan government radio, said four Spanish F5 jet fighters continuously overflew the marchers at very low altitude "but failed to intimidate them," and that two Spanish helicopters hovered nearby, observing the progress of the marchers.

County Jail Scores OK—

(Continued From Page 1A)

that one-prisoner cells be "not less than 30 per cent of the total" number of prisoners assigned to a jailhouse.

The county jail here "did not have enough single prisoner cells," Dickens said.

Kenneth Ivy, Midland County's chief jailer, this morning said, the jail, which averages about 80 prisoners, has 18 single-prisoner cells.

"We've always had a sufficient" number of one-inmate cells. Traditionally, he said, those one-prisoner cells, sometimes padded and isolated, are for "drunks, DWIs (those charged with driving while intoxicated), troublemakers, and mental cases."

But Ivy, asserting that probably no jailhouse in the country "has enough single cells," said that ideally every prisoner would have his own private cell.

However, that's not realistic, he indicated.

Rotary Meets At Museum

Members of the Midland Downtown Rotary Club altered their program format and a meeting place on a one-time basis today noon.

They met for their luncheon session in the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame, with Rotarian Homer Fort, executive vice president of the facility, as their official host.

Following a box luncheon, the guests were taken on a tour of the museum by Fort and members of his staff.

Prior to the tour, the museum's background, planning, construction, exhibits and operation were reviewed briefly by Fort.

The museum's formal dedication was held in September, with President Gerald Ford doing the honors. The facility now is attracting scores of visitors daily.

Tax Cut Bill Due For Showdown Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — This year's tax cuts would be extended into next year and, in some cases, even further into the future under legislation facing the final test in Congress' tax-writing committee.

The tax-cut plan lacks a federal spending lid that President Ford insists is necessary for his approval.

In advance of today's show-

down in the House Ways and Means Committee, Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., said the legislation should survive the final votes, climaxing months of hearings and some fundamental questioning of the nation's tax structure.

The bill's major item is a \$12.7 billion plan to continue some 1975 personal tax cuts into 1976. This amounts to an

added \$2.6-billion tax cut next year compared with the cuts in effect this year. The current tax cuts expire at the end of this year.

The individual tax cuts in the bill would make permanent the 1975 law's temporary hikes in minimum and maximum standard deductions and would create, just for 1976, a new tax credit of 2 per cent of the first \$12,000 of annual income.

For example, the bill means that a single taxpayer with adjusted gross income of \$15,000 who paid \$2,549 in 1974 taxes and \$2,519 in 1975 taxes would pay \$2,315 in 1976 taxes, assuming deductible personal expenses of 17 per cent of income.

Using the same assumptions, the bill means a married couple with two dependents and

Teacher Association Will Meet Tonight

ODESSA — Thirty-four Midland educators will tend to official business of District XVIII, Texas State Teachers Association (TSTA), tonight, the eve of the group's annual convention.

The Midlanders and representatives of the other 15 counties in the district will meet at 5 p.m. at Odessa's Permian High School cafeteria for a House of Delegates dinner meeting.

Officer election for the entire district is among the primary business for tonight's session.

District activities on Friday will involve an estimated 3,000 TSTA members from Midland,

Gaines, Dawson, Borden, Andrews, Martin, Howard, Glasscock, Ector, Winkler, Loving, Crane, Upton, Reagan, Pecos and Terrell counties.

The general session is set for 10 a.m. in the Ector County Coliseum, with Wilburn Buttery, district president and principal of Midland's Fannin Elementary School, presiding.

Keynote speaker will be Faye O'Dell, athletic director and coach at Perry High School in Perry, Okla.

An estimated 35 section meetings for the educators will be held in the morning and afternoon hours Friday at

various locations throughout Odessa. The programs qualify as inservice training for the teachers.

School will be dismissed Friday while teachers participate in TSTA activities, as well as on Monday and Tuesday, when inservice training continues within the Midland and Greenwood independent school districts.

Official representatives to tonight's House of Delegates meeting from Midland are:

Dr. James M. Mailey, superintendent of schools; Doyle E. Isaacs, president of Midland Educators Association; Printus

New Explorer Post Formed In Midland

The formation of an Explorer post with a special interest in "high adventure" has been announced by James Mashburn, vice president for Exploring of the Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America.

The post is under the sponsorship of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4149 and membership still remains open.

Mashburn said the post's first activity will be a Nov. 14 trip to Big Bend National Park.

Requirements for membership in the coed post are to be 15 to 20 years of age or to have completed the eighth grade in school. Anticipated activities include mountain climbing, cave exploring and canoeing.

The post meets at 7:30 p.m. every second and fourth Tuesday in the VFW building located off the North Lamesa Highway.

The VFW's institutional representative is Joe Bruner.

Peter Briggs is chairman of the post committee which includes Raymond Robison and Bobby Massey.

Richard Galle is post advisor and associate advisors include Roger Friedline, Michael Purry, Sandra Craig, Nancy Franks and Robert Matthews Jr.

Convention For Legion To Be Here

Midland's Woods W. Lynch Post No. 19 will host the spring convention for the American Legion's 16th district.

The decision to hold the event in Midland came last weekend when 13 members of Post 19 traveled to El Paso for the district's fall convention.

Representing the Woods Lynch Post were Commander Hank Chambers, L. D. Scott, Hoppy Hudson, George Peters, A. F. Aaron, Billie Aaron, A. J. McCright, Agnes DeGroff, Carroll Parker, L. D. Wigham, Al Leigh, Percy Carruthers and Harry Campbell.

Nation's Weather Pattern Includes Showers, Sunshine

By The Associated Press

More showers fell today over parts of the Lower Mississippi Valley into western Tennessee and western Kentucky. There were also showers in Oklahoma and eastern Kansas.

Dense fog formed over parts of the Middle and Southern Mississippi Valley and in eastern Kansas and Central Oklahoma. Some fog developed in the Ohio Valley, lower Michigan and along the Carolina and Pacific coasts.

Skies were clear over the north and mid-Atlantic coast states and from northern Michigan through the Northern Plains. It was generally clear over Texas and the western portions of the Great Plains into the central and southern Rockies and the southern plateau region.

Temperatures around the nation ranged from 27 at Houlton, Maine to 78 at Melbourne, Florida.

Willow Anderson Dies In Hospital

Willow B. Anderson, 72, died Wednesday evening in a Midland hospital. She resided at 901 Canyon St.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the South Main Church of Christ in Weatherford with Byron Corn officiating.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Memorial Park in Weatherford.

Arrangements will be under the direction of the Newline W. Ellis Chapel, Midland.

Mrs. Anderson, a native Texan, was born Oct. 24, 1903. She came to Midland in 1963 from Fort Worth.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Lucy Mooney of Midland and Mrs. Floyd Webster of Weatherford, and a niece, Mrs. Bill Blackburn of Midland.

Palbearers will be James Elliott of Lubbock, Junior Webster of Weatherford, James Mill of Buchanan Lake, Jimmy Pitchford of Weatherford, John Webster of Weatherford and Jerry Webster of Weatherford.

Midlander's Sister Dies

KERRVILLE — Mrs. C. W. Gohson, 64, former San Angelo resident and sister of Mrs. Emil Teinert of Midland, died Tuesday in a Kerrville hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Kerrville Funeral Home with burial in Garden of Memories.

Mrs. Gohson was born Oct. 29, 1911. She married C. W. Gohson in 1938 in Hamilton. She lived in San Angelo in the 1940s and moved to Kerrville in 1960.

Survivors include the husband, a daughter, the mother, five other sisters, four brothers and two grandchildren.

Midlander's Mother Dies

MANSFIELD, Ohio — Mrs. Reita O. Marinis, 79, of Mansfield, Ohio, and mother of Dr. Thomas P. Marinis of Midland, died early Thursday in a Mansfield hospital.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the chapel of the Finefrock Funeral Home.

Survivors include a sister of Mansfield, Ohio, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Dinner To Honor Valley Congressman

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — U.S. Rep. Eligio de la Garza, D-Mission, is to be honored here Tuesday with a "Muchas Gracias Kika" appreciation day.

The tribute to the Lower Rio Grande Valley congressman will include a reception, a barbecue dinner and a "Dean Martin style roast."

Births

MIDLAND MEMORIAL Tuesday, Nov. 4

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cowan Doos, 1804 N. I. St., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Harold Hendrix, 1506 Garden City Highway, girl.

Wednesday, Nov. 5

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Larry Hill, 4709 Bowie St., boy.

Mrs. Peron Declares She Does Not Plan To Resign

By ALFONSO CHARDY

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — President Isabel Peron has defied her foes, declaring in a telecast from her hospital room, "I have not resigned and I do not intend to resign."

Mrs. Peron's tone was firm but moderate Wednesday night as she said she had not asked for another leave of absence and did not plan one.

The 44-year-old widow of Juan D. Peron went into a hospital early Monday, and the government said she had gall bladder trouble. Other sources said she was in a highly nervous condition because of the mounting demands for her resignation.

A medical bulletin late Wednesday said her condition was "very satisfactory."

Although it was as yet unclear how leaders of the armed forces would react to her speech, Mrs. Peron's political fortunes were bolstered by renewed support from the labor movement.

One leading Peronist labor leader, Lorenzo Miguel, had urged her to quit Sunday night. But the General Labor Confederation (CGT), the backbone of the Peronist movement, issued a communique Wednesday night expressing "absolute

Francisco Still Grave; Leg Operation Refused

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Generalissimo Francisco Franco needs further surgery because of a blood clot in his left leg, but his family is opposed to the operation, the news agency Pyresa reported today.

The 82-year-old dictator's doctors reported that he had another restful night after being treated with an artificial kidney machine Wednesday. But they said his condition continued to be grave.

Pyresa, which is operated by the Movement, Spain's only legal political organization, said the family had asked the doctors to do everything possible before resorting to surgery again.

Francisco underwent three hours of surgery Monday night to check massive abdominal hemorrhaging and was given little chance to survive that operation, medical bulletins since then have reported no further heart attacks, but the announcement Wednesday that the artificial kidney machine was being used made plain that his kidneys were failing and he was threatened with generalized blood poisoning.

Rumors circulated Wednesday that the doctors were considering amputating the left leg. Informed sources said the doctors could not use anti-coagulants to dissolve the clot because that would aggravate the hemorrhaging Franco is experiencing.

Private medical sources said reports of daily fluid accumulations in the abdomen indicated Franco had a tumor there.

Three weeks of illness has reduced the old man to 88 pounds, a loss of more than 25, the newspaper Arriba reported.

Basin—

(Continued From Page 1A)

three-judge panel of the temporary court, appointed by Judge Tamm to determine constitutional questions raised by Basin in its action against the FEA.

"The government did rebut its motion to dissolve the preliminary injunction, and the three-judge panel of the emergency court granted the motion Oct. 31 thus terminating the preliminary injunction obtained by Basin on Oct. 6."

"Basin filed an appeal of the court's action to Chief Justice Burger of the United States Supreme Court. Justice Burger denied Basin's appeal on Monday."

"The court has ordered the parties to submit their briefs on the constitutional and other legal questions by Nov. 17 prior to presenting oral arguments Dec. 2."

"The court will determine then the question raised by Basin concerning the legality of the FEA regulations."

"In the meantime, the regulations which Basin has challenged are due to expire Nov. 15, unless Congress passes and President Ford signs a bill extending petroleum price and allocation controls."

Now Is Time To Take New Look, Lions Told

The bicentennial year is a great time to take a new look at America; to sing "God Bless America" with renewed spirit, members of the Midland Downtown Lions Club were told at their Wednesday noon meeting in the American Legion Hall.

The speaker was Dale Stice, senior analyst with Flag-Redder Oil Co. His subject was "I Pledge Allegiance."

"Bicentennial presents a marvelous opportunity for all Americans to believe again, to hope again, and to sing again," Stice said.

He said that many loyal Americans will participate in Bicentennial events, while most others will observe with pride.

"But there will be some who will not respond and some who will work to tear our nation to shreds," Stice said. "For them, patriotism is dead."

"But I can assure you that patriotism is not dead," he continued. "The American dream has never really been fulfilled. Let us never forget that we still have the greatest nation ever. Let us rekindle the fires of loyalty kindled by our forefathers."

The speaker noted that the na-

Midland Man Arrested On Assault Charge

Police arrested a Midland man in connection with an assault on Clyde Morgan Glenn of 511 N. Baird St.

Charged with assault in County Court is Terrence L. Nasset of 401 E. Texas St. Bond has not been set.

Glenn told police he had heard screams coming from the 100 block of E. Michigan Street, so he went to his back door to see what was happening.

When Nasset apparently entered the house through the front door, came up behind Glenn and allegedly hit Glenn over the head with a .22 caliber rifle.

Glenn said the blow knocked him down and Nasset "stomped" him.

Mrs. Floyd Dies At Lubbock

POST — Mrs. Gladys Sinclair Floyd, 80, longtime Garza County resident and sister of Mrs. Texola Howard of Midland, died Wednesday morning in a Lubbock hospital.

Services were to have been at 2 p.m. today in the Post Church of Christ with Harlan Overton, a Church of Christ minister from Corpus Christi, officiating. Burial was in Terrace Cemetery in Post under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home of Post.

Mrs. Floyd came to Garza County in 1903. She taught in both the Graham Chapel and Close City communities of Garza County. She was a charter member of the Graham Chapel Church of Christ and was a member of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include a son, four other sisters, three brothers, three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Births

MIDLAND MEMORIAL Tuesday, Nov. 4

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cowan Doos, 1804 N. I. St., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Harold Hendrix, 1506 Garden City Highway, girl.

Wednesday, Nov. 5

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Larry Hill, 4709 Bowie St., boy.

FTC

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) today announced that it will sue to force the tobacco industry to produce low nicotine cigarettes.

Dr. George P. Temple University, that aggressive tobacco, based on tar levels.

According to the ratings chart, filtered, regulars with 2 milligrams or dry particulates per cigarette and of nicotine. The however, that the Carlton was not available.

The more widely filter kings, either menthol, came in a list with 4 mg. tar, followed by King Sans with 7 mg. of nicotine.

At the other end were Players, high with 31 mg. per English Ovals, with 2.3 mg. Through there variations here at

Miss Your

If you miss your Telegram, call before 6:30 p.m. and before 10:30 day and a copy to you by a special

When Paying Newspaper

Please make all able to the gram.

Lee Students To Attend Meet

Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT) students from Lee High School will depart Saturday for Snyder, where they will meet with other ICT students and prepare for the annual district meeting to be held in Midland in March.

During the Saturday meeting, members of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA), the student organization for ICT, will compete and chapter officers will participate in youth leadership training.

James Hearne, Lee VICA member, will preside at the district session while Denise Hocker, also of Lee, acts as parliamentarian.

Competing in the various events will be Mike Smith, Sheri Seay, Deanna Loper, Ken Andrews, Renee Lynch, Jody Fisher, Chris Cain, Sue Freeland and Miss Hocker.

Willow Anderson Dies In Hospital

Willow B. Anderson, 72, died Wednesday evening in a Midland hospital. She resided at 901 Canyon St.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the South Main Church of Christ in Weatherford with Byron Corn officiating.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Memorial Park in Weatherford.

Arrangements will be under the direction of the Newline W. Ellis Chapel, Midland.

Mrs. Anderson, a native Texan, was born Oct. 24, 1903. She came to Midland in 1963 from Fort Worth.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Lucy Mooney of Midland and Mrs. Floyd Webster of Weatherford, and a niece, Mrs. Bill Blackburn of Midland.

Palbearers will be James Elliott of Lubbock, Junior Webster of Weatherford, James Mill of Buchanan Lake, Jimmy Pitchford of Weatherford, John Webster of Weatherford and Jerry Webster of Weatherford.

Midlander's Sister Dies

KERRVILLE — Mrs. C. W. Gohson, 64, former San Angelo resident and sister of Mrs. Emil Teinert of Midland, died Tuesday in a Kerrville hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Kerrville Funeral Home with burial in Garden of Memories.

Mrs. Gohson was born Oct. 29, 1911. She married C. W. Gohson in 1938 in Hamilton. She lived in San Angelo in the 1940s and moved to Kerrville in 1960.

Survivors include the husband, a daughter, the mother, five other sisters, four brothers and two grandchildren.

Midlander's Mother Dies

MANSFIELD, Ohio — Mrs. Reita O. Marinis, 79, of Mansfield, Ohio, and mother of Dr. Thomas P. Marinis of Midland, died early Thursday in a Mansfield hospital.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the chapel of the Finefrock Funeral Home.

Survivors include a sister of Mansfield, Ohio, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Dinner To Honor Valley Congressman

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — U.S. Rep. Eligio de la Garza, D-Mission, is to be honored here Tuesday with a "Muchas Gracias Kika" appreciation day.

The tribute to the Lower Rio Grande Valley congressman will include a reception, a barbecue dinner and a "Dean Martin style roast."

Births

MIDLAND MEMORIAL Tuesday, Nov. 4

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cowan Doos, 1804 N. I. St., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Harold Hendrix, 1506 Garden City Highway, girl.

Wednesday, Nov. 5

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Larry Hill, 4709 Bowie St., boy.

FTC Rates 135 Cigarettes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Carlton and King Sano offer the lowest levels of tar and nicotine among 135 varieties of domestically available cigarettes while Players and king-size English Ovals have the worst ratings, according to the latest tests by the Federal Trade Commission.

The commission's semiannual report, released today, was based on random samples of all domestic brands. The cigarettes tested were purchased in most cases at 50 locations around the country between March and May.

Meanwhile, the president of the American Cancer Society called on the government Wednesday to enact laws that would force the tobacco industry to produce low tar and low nicotine cigarettes.

Dr. George P. Rosemond, also a professor of surgery at Temple University, suggested that progressive taxes be levied, based on tar and nicotine levels.

According to the FTC report, the ratings champion was the filtered, regular-sized Carlton with 2 milligrams of "tar" — or dry particulate matter — per cigarette and 2 milligrams of nicotine. The report noted, however, that the regular-size Carlton was not available in all markets.

The more widely sold Carlton filter kings, either regular or menthol, came in second on the list with 4 mg. tar and 3 mg. nicotine, followed by filtered King Sano with 7 mg. tar and 3 mg. of nicotine.

At the other end of the scale were Players, highest in tar with 31 mg. per cigarette and English Ovals, worst in nicotine with 2.3 mg.

Though there were minor variations here and there, the

new tests showed essentially the same results as those conducted earlier. There were no dramatic changes for any brand. One earlier co-leader, Marvel filters, dropped from the market, according to the report.

- Here are the latest FTC ratings, based on the order of tar values. The order would vary somewhat if listed by nicotine value, which is the second figure. All are filter brands, unless otherwise noted.
1. Carlton 70s regular, 2 mg. tar, 2 nicotine.
 2. Carlton king 4 and 3.
 3. King Sano 7 and 3.
 4. King Sano 7 and 3.
 5. Leberz 100mm menthol 9 and 4.
 6. Benson and Hedges regular 9 and 5.
 7. Lucky Ten king 10 and 7.
 8. Multifilter king menthol 10 and 7.
 9. Lucky 100mm 10 and 7.
 10. Pall Mall Extra Mild (hard pack) king 10 and 7.
 11. Pall Mall Extra Mild king 10 and 7.
 12. Pall Mall Extra Mild king 10 and 7.
 13. Tempo king 11 and 7.
 14. Tempo king menthol 11 and 7.
 15. Vantage king 11 and 7.
 16. Multifilter king 12 and 4.
 17. Vantage king 11 and 7.
 18. Kool Milds king menthol 13 and 7.
 19. True 100mm menthol 13 and 7.
 20. True 100mm 13 and 7.
 21. Multifilter king menthol 13 and 7.
 22. Marlboro Lights king 13 and 1.1.
 23. Marlboro Lights king 13 and 1.1.
 24. Doral king 13 and 1.1.
 25. Raleigh Extra Mild king 13 and 1.1.

Appellate Court Reverses Houston Rate Hike Ruling

HOUSTON (AP) — A three-judge panel in Texas' 14th Court of Civil Appeals has ordered a new trial in a battle between the city of Houston and Houston Lighting & Power Co. over a proposed 15 per cent rate increase.

The panel ruled Wednesday that Dist. Court Judge John C. Patterson of Marlin erred in granting the interim rate hike without permitting the city to examine witnesses or present evidence at a four-day hearing in October.

In an opinion written by Chief Justice Bert H. Tunks, the three-man appellate court cited a state law that "implies" the city should have been permitted to offer evidence and examine witnesses.

Patterson granted the temporary rate hike pending a full trial on the company's suit seeking to force the city to approve a 15 per cent increase in electric rates.

HL&P's requested rate increase would mean an additional \$76.2 million yearly in revenues. The boost would raise the average monthly residential electric bill by \$3.58.

26. Winston Lights king 14 and 1.0.
27. Viceroy Extra Mild king 14 and 1.0.
28. Doral king 14 and 1.0.
29. Alpine king menthol 14 and 1.0.
30. Miralbo king 14 and 1.0.
31. Parliament king (hard pack) 14 and 1.0.
32. Marlboro king menthol 15 and 1.0.
33. Galaxy king 15 and 1.0.
34. Marlboro king (hard pack) 15 and 1.0.
35. Marlboro king (hard pack) 15 and 1.0.
36. Belair king menthol 15 and 1.1.
37. Kent king (hardpack) 15 and 1.1.
38. Strattons 100mm menthol (hardpack) 15 and 1.1.
39. DuMaurier king (hardpack) 16 and 1.0.
40. Viceroy king 16 and 1.0.
41. Raleigh king 16 and 1.0.
42. Parliament king 16 and 1.0.
43. Benson and Hedges king (hardpack) 16 and 1.1.
44. Silva Thins 100mm menthol 16 and 1.1.
45. Philip Morris 100mm menthol (hardpack) 16 and 1.0.
46. Pall Mall 100mm menthol 16 and 1.2.
47. Kent king 16 and 1.0.
48. Tramps king menthol 16 and 1.1.
49. Super M 100mm menthol 17 and 1.0.
50. Virginia Slims 100mm menthol 17 and 1.0.
51. Raleigh 100mm 17 and 1.1.
52. Kool king 17 and 1.2.
53. Strattons 100mm hardpack 17 and 1.0.
54. Virginia Slims 100mm 17 and 1.0.
55. Newport king menthol hardpack 17 and 1.1.
56. Kent 100mm menthol 17 and 1.1.
57. Old Gold king hardpack 17 and 1.2.
58. L & M king hardpack 17 and 1.1.
59. Kool king hardpack 17 and 1.1.
60. Silva Thins 100mm 17 and 1.2.
61. Marlboro 100mm 17 and 1.1.
62. Salem Extra king menthol 17 and 1.3.
63. Old Gold king 17 and 1.1.
64. Parliament 100mm 17 and 1.1.
65. Viceroy 100mm 17 and 1.1.
66. Belair 100mm menthol 17 and 1.3.
67. Marlboro 100mm hardpack 17 and 1.3.
68. Kool 100mm menthol 17 and 1.2.
69. Zack hardpack king 18 and 1.2.
70. Benson and Hedges 150mm menthol 18 and 1.2.
71. Newport king menthol 18 and 1.2.
72. Sano regular nonfilter 18 and 1.2.
73. Jack king filter 18 and 1.2.
74. Marlboro king hardpack 18 and 1.2.
75. Marlboro king 18 and 1.1.
76. Philip Morris 100mm hardpack 18 and 1.1.
77. Twist 100mm lemon-menthol 18 and 1.2.
78. Benson and Hedges 100mm 18 and 1.2.
79. SC Moritz 100mm 18 and 1.2.
80. SC Moritz 100mm menthol 18 and 1.2.
81. Ew 100mm menthol 18 and 1.2.
82. Montclair king menthol 18 and 1.2.
83. Oasis king menthol 18 and 1.2.
84. L&M king 18 and 1.2.
85. Winston 100mm 18 and 1.2.
86. Lark king 18 and 1.2.
87. Chesterfield king 19 and 1.2.
88. Salem king menthol 19 and 1.3.
89. Eve 100mm 19 and 1.2.
90. Salem 100mm menthol 19 and 1.3.
91. Winston 100mm menthol 19 and 1.3.
92. Winston 100mm menthol 19 and 1.3.
93. Salem king menthol hardpack 19 and 1.3.
94. Newport 100mm 19 and 1.3.
95. Camel king 19 and 1.3.
96. Safari 100mm 19 and 1.3.
97. Chesterfield 100mm 19 and 1.3.
98. Lark 100mm 19 and 1.3.
99. Chesterfield king menthol 19 and 1.3.
100. L & M 100mm 19 and 1.3.
101. Winston king 20 and 1.3.
102. Kool regular nonfilter menthol 20 and 1.3.
103. Spring 100mm menthol 20 and 1.3.
104. L & M 100mm menthol 20 and 1.3.
105. Home Run regular nonfilter 20 and 1.3.
106. Tareyton 100mm 20 and 1.4.
107. Old Gold Straight regular nonfilter 20 and 1.3.
108. Pique regular nonfilter 20 and 1.4.
109. Philip Morris regular nonfilter 20 and 1.3.
110. Pall Mall 100mm 20 and 1.4.
111. Tareyton king 21 and 1.4.
112. More 100mm 21 and 1.3.
113. More 100mm menthol 21 and 1.4.
114. Old Gold 100mm 21 and 1.4.
115. Old Gold 100mm 21 and 1.4.
116. Raleigh king nonfilter 22 and 1.3.
117. English Ovals regular nonfilter hardpack 22 and 1.4.
118. Mapleton king 23 and 3.

Ed McMahon's Apartment Burns

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Entertainer Ed McMahon turned in the fire alarm too late and was burned out of his Marina Del Rey apartment.

"It totally gutted the place," McMahon said of the blaze Wednesday. "It melted pictures and frames right on the wall."

McMahon, who is Johnny Carson's sidekick on NBC's Tonight Show, ran from a shower when he smelled smoke but pulled the fire alarm just as firemen arrived to fight the blaze.

"At first I thought it was the hair dryer that I was using but then I saw flames jumping at both windows," McMahon said. Firemen said the fire started in the apartment below McMahon's.

Connally Slates Harlingen Speech

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — A celebration honoring the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Marine Corps and the 10th anniversary of the Marine-Military Academy here Saturday will feature a speech by former Texas Gov. John Connally.

Connally, a member of the academy's board of advisors, is to speak at 9 p.m. Saturday at the annual Marine Military Academy Ball at the Harlingen Tourist Center.

The academy is a private school although it is affiliated with the U.S. Marine Corps through a Marine Corps Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps unit.



PITCHIN' IN—A pigeon quenches its thirst in one of the public squares in Italy's capital city. (AP Wirephoto.)

Sarnoff Resigns As RCA Chairman

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert W. Sarnoff has resigned as chairman of RCA Corp., effective Dec. 31.

A spokesman for the giant communications company said Wednesday that Sarnoff wanted to devote more time to personal interests. Sarnoff, 57, took over as head of the company 10 years ago, succeeding his father, David Sarnoff, who had founded RCA.

Third Child Born To Diana Ross

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Diana Ross, who currently is starring in the movie "Mahogany," has given birth to her third child.

The 7-pound, 13-ounce girl was born Wednesday at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital and was named Chudney. Miss Ross and her husband, Robert Silberstein, have two other daughters, 4 and 3.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Published by Reporter-Telegram Publishing Company (except Saturday and Sunday) and Sunday morning, 201 East Illinois Street, P. O. Box 1000, Midland, Texas 79701. Second Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas.

HOME DELIVERY
by the month

Evening Only	\$1.95
Sunday with Evening, 60c + 3c tax	\$2.55
Evening and Sunday	\$2.90
Sunday Only, \$1.43 + 3c tax	\$1.50

HOME DELIVERY
Paid-in-Advance

Evening and Sunday	1-Yr. \$29.70	6-Mos. \$15.00
Evening Only	\$27.00	\$12.00
Sunday Only	\$12.00	\$12.00

MAIL RATES IN TEXAS

Evening & Sunday	1-Yr. \$31.50	6-Mos. \$15.00
Evening Only	\$27.00	\$12.00
Sunday Only	\$12.00	\$12.00

All prices include applicable sales taxes. Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance.

MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS

Evening & Sunday	\$36.00	\$18.00
Evening Only	\$32.00	\$12.00
Sunday Only	\$12.00	\$12.00

Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance.

HARLAND'S BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE
Bookkeeping, all taxes - Financial statements
20 years experience
Harland D. Valiquette
2507 Gulf 684-6179

Miss Your Paper?

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

When Paying Your Newspaperboy by Check

Please make all checks payable to the Reporter-Telegram.

November Is
Dining Room
Month at Knorr's

BIG SAVINGS ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF DINING ROOM FURNITURE.

OPEN 9:00 to 6:00
MON. THRU SAT.

Free Design service
MEMBER: Interior Design Society & American Society of Interior Design

Knorr FURNITURE
200 W. TEXAS...AT THE VILLAGE

Gulf Search For Copter Continuing

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Faint signals beaming up from the floor of the Gulf of Mexico and soggy work clothes were the latest clues today in the search for a helicopter that crashed with nine men aboard.

The Bell 212 helicopter was equipped with an electronic signaling device designed to activate automatically in case of impact.

"It's pretty difficult to say where the signal is coming from because it's traveling through the water," a Coast Guard spokesman said Wednesday. "We do know, however, that it's not the type of signal that would come from a survival raft."

The motor vessel "Aquamarine" reported picking up the beeping sounds on a sonar detection device about 70 miles southwest of Intracoastal City, La.

The work clothes were spotted floating in the same general area. Earlier, the fragments of the downed chopper and personal effects of the men were found. The craft reportedly was equipped with two eight-man life rafts.

The Petroleum Helicopters, Inc., craft went down Monday afternoon while ferrying the oil rig workers 90 miles from their offshore rig to Intracoastal City.

A partial "Mayday" signal was transmitted about 15 minutes after the helicopter took off and encountered heavy thunderstorms.

A fleet of helicopters churned over the Gulf Wednesday, although fog blocked progress during the early morning.

The aerial search was resumed at first light today. The Coast Guard, however, said it has ordered back to port two ships that had been participating in rescue efforts.

The spokesman said the chances the men survived; the crash are decreasing with each hour.

"In any type of crash the odds of survival rapidly decrease after the first 24 hours and become very small after two or three days," he said.

Lion Statistics
The average adult African lion (Leo leo) measures nine feet over-all, stands 36-38 inches at the shoulder and weighs 400-410 pounds.

NO-WAX FLOOR SUPER SALE!

LAST 2 WEEKS!

NO-WAX SUNDIAL™ AT SUPER SALE SAVINGS PLUS

1000 S&H GREEN STAMPS FREE!

FOR PURCHASE OF 15 SQUARE YARDS or MORE.

NOW YOU CAN AFFORD A NO-WAX FLOOR!

End floor waxing drudgery! Replace your old fashioned floor with Sundial... the no-wax floor that shines far longer than an ordinary vinyl floor without waxing or buffing. The cleaner you keep it, the brighter it shines. And, right now, Sundial costs less than many other floors that you do have to wax!

\$8.95 sq. yd.

*Installation extra

Armstrong floor fashion center

MID-TEX of Midland
428 Andrews Highway
Midland, Texas
Phone: 684-7831

Annual Spring Fashion Rites Under Way In New York City

The Washington Post
NEW YORK — The annual fashion rites of spring began in earnest on Seventh Avenue this week with the gathering of buyers from across the country to see the spring-summer collections.

A few designers, in order not to be caught in the crush of this week's enormously heavy calendar, presented their designs last week. The marathon continues through Friday.

Buyers are approaching these collections far more optimistically than they have in recent seasons. Business has been good this fall. A more hopeful economic outlook gets part of the credit for that, but credit also goes to the designers.

Women found the classic styles of fall 1975 far more wearable than the oversized designs they rejected for more than a year. There already has been a strong hint of what designers will show for spring in their resort and holiday collections that opened a month ago. And while the overall trend of that slimmer down look continues for spring, several new ones are starting to appear. Among them are:

—Slimmer, often tube-like

shapes softened with drawstring and elastic which give them a more feminine line, and permit individuality in the way clothes are worn;

—Return of spring coats, usually unlined and made to double as a raincoat, a tunic and even a dress;

—Tunics, an unlined layer over pants or skirts, that can be worn on its own;

—Long torso look of dropped waistlines;

—Cotton in every texture from knits, poplin, wrinkled gauze to terry and batik used both for daytime and evening. Also strong is crepe de chine in silk in the top price lines or in a very successful copy in polyester;

—Pants showing up in every length and shape — from parachutists, jogger and pajama styles to Bermuda shorts — as alternatives, not replacements, for skirts. Culottes increasingly strong;

—White returning in both stripes and solids, also whitened pastels. Several designers have groups of bright primary colors. Pale gray is a fresh alternative to the neutral ecru or off-white popular for several seasons.

Prices are not up for spring, "but they are certainly not down," admits Calvin Klein. Fiber prices have stabilized and any labor increases are not reflected in the new price tags. Certainly now that the clothing sales are picking up, Seventh Avenue is doing whatever possible to keep the business growing.

The layering of unlined garments continues as basic of the best of all collections, intended to give many alternatives to a woman owning these clothes.

To be sure, all of the parts of clothing mixed together are pared down to the simplicity of workmen's uniforms. "I've studied clothes from the 16th century to the present in Europe and here and it is clear to me that it is only work clothes that have survived," said Geoffrey Beene. "The clothes of the wealthy have not endured. The concept of working clothes, clothes that function and are comfortable is my total philosophy." (Beene, by the way, is one of the few continuing with the look of very loose clothes.)

Other designers have versions of real workmen's clothes, such as fatigue pants (Calvin Klein) and the sweaters and meat-cutter tunics (Carol Horn) interpreted in trimmed down shapes and finer fabrics. The adaptations are always far more expensive than the original

uniforms, of course.

Designers have not abandoned styles that have served them well. The T-shirt is back in more variations than ever. At Anne Klein it has a signature emblem; at Geoffrey Beene and Calvin Klein it is a pullover polo shirt (also with the details of a rugby shirt at Calvin Klein and elsewhere.)

Blazers, too continue strong, though a little shorter and more fitted than they have been. The double-breasted version in navy and the white blazer meant to be worn over prints are bound to be favorites.

Designers are still stuck on stripes. "They are so clean," Donna Karan insisted at Anne Klein. "I'll admit they were the only thing that looked good when I was choosing the fabrics," said Calvin Klein, "but I'm getting tired of them now."

Accessories, like the clothes, seem less complicated for spring. Geoffrey Beene has a gold metal insignia which he likes dangled from belt loops. Simple natural necklaces continue a favorite. The beret is back, particularly to go with navy clothes and middy tops. The small brimmed cotton hat is shown a lot, and so is the wrapped head that turns a scarf into turban.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Women

4A—THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1975



MUSICAL — Presenting a musical review for the Book Review Unit of the Midland Woman's Club were Mrs. John Hansen, seated, pianist; Mrs. George Harley, standing left, vocalist, and Mrs. Jim Conine, reader.

Holiday Dinner, Musical Reported By Review Unit

The Book Review Unit of the Midland Woman's Club met in the Hogan Park clubhouse for a Thanksgiving dinner and book review musical of a familiar play.

Mrs. Richard D. Jons, president, recognized committees for the month, decorations and historian. The invocation was given by Mrs. August W. Wenck.

Mrs. Jess Williamson, Woman's Club president, gave a report on the "Pioneer Women of West Texas" program to be presented Nov. 20.

New members introduced by Mrs. W. Martin Neill were Mrs. Curtis Rogers, Mrs. Ben Black, Mrs. Lloyd Zellner, Mrs. J. L. Peeler and Mrs. Charles Lutrick.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Taylor E. Bowers and Mrs. Wesley C. May. Alice D. Mattix presided at the refreshment table during the social period. "Autumn in Midland" was the theme of the table decorations.

Guests were Mrs. Dorothy Herzer, Ellen E. Uhli, Mrs. John House, Mrs. Ken Maxwell, Mrs. Sharon Kohout, Mrs. John Parker, Mrs. Charles Welch, Mrs. Mittye Arrington, Mrs. Paul R. Martin, Mrs. J. R. Emmons, Col. (Ret.) C. E. Bissell, Mrs. W. C. Putnam, Mrs. Lucy Greene, Mrs. Ted Kerr, Mrs. George T. Lindsey, Mrs. Jesse Lindsey, Mrs. Warren Anderson, Mrs. Jack Sledge, Mrs. John W. Young, Mrs. A. A. Jones, Mrs. L. Decker Dawson, Cleve



"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. **29¢**

10 Lb. Collo Bag No. 1 Russett, Baking POTATOES
Bag **98¢**

Fresh-picked, Texas-grown, Jalapeno, Hot chili **PEPPERS**
Lb. **29¢**

Washington, Crisp, Juicy Bartlett **PEARS**
Lb. **29¢**

Extra Large, "Florida" **AVOCADOS**
3 for **\$1.00**

Local grown, Red-meated "Fresh Dug" **SWEET POTATOES**
Lb. **19¢**

Texas Valley, Fresh, Tender, Golden, Med. size, Yellow **SQUASH**
Lb. **29¢**

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

18-20 Lb. Bag Texas, Ruby Red Grapefruit Bag \$1.89
18-20 Lb. Bag Texas Juicy, Hamlin Oranges Bag \$1.69

Colorado, Extra Fancy, Crisp Red Delicious **APPLES**
Lb. **19¢**

Fresh, Large, Zipper-Skin "Juicy" Mexico **TANGERINES**
Lb. **29¢**

Texas Valley, Ruby Red, Sweet, Juicy **GRAPEFRUIT**
Lb. **15¢**

CHAPARRAL SHOP
TURQUOISE & INDIAN JEWELRY
Solid Sterling Silver Originals by the House of Art from \$5
1015 N. Midkiff Mon.-Sat. 10-6

DRUG STORE

Tull's
3306 W. Illinois
Ladies' and Men's **WATCHES**
Swiss made, 1 year guarantee. Fashion styled. Gold filled, silver plated, luminous dials, calendars, etc. Many sizes and styles.
Regular 15.97 to 24.97
20% OFF
COCA COLA 32 oz. plus deposit 4 for \$1.00
CRICKET 88¢

Next To New Shop To Close

The Junior League of Midland, Inc., announces its Next to New Shop at 509 E. Illinois St. will be closed Friday through Tuesday, due to a public school recess.

Museum Director Chapter Speaker

Homer Fort, director of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame, spoke on "Environment and Ecology in the Permian Basin" for a meeting in the museum of the L. William Brewer Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Following the program, the group toured the museum and met in Rodeway Inn for a meeting. Dr. Dorothy Wyvell presented the national defense report on the build-up of the Russian Navy.

Myrtle Barnett Shepherd was accepted as a transfer member from Big Bend.

It was announced pecans have been ordered and are scheduled to be in Midland before Thanksgiving.

Plans were made for a tea to be held Dec. 2 in the home of Mrs. E. M. Judson.

Coming Events

Friday
MCC Ladies' Association, speakers, bridge games, 12-2 p.m. - clubhouse.

Midland Chapter No. 21, Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., swimming, Central YMCA, 900 N. Big Spring St.

Veterans of World War I, Barracks 200 and Auxiliary, 7 p.m., Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

Midland Senior Center, 9:30 a.m.-12 noon, age and grades, 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.

St. Michael's Episcopal Church W. Study, 8:30 a.m., church.



The Hard to Beat Boot!

You've seen it before, but it's bigger than ever now! A perfect fit for your kind of activities... durable suede with the ridged and rugged sole makes walking and hiking or just running-around a little more comfortable. Comes in tan suede.

Tan Suede **\$15**

*footnotes™

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

COMFORTERS by WAMSUTTA
1st QUALITY
1/3 OFF
King, Queen, 62.97 \$42.97
Full, 42.97 \$28.97
Twin, 36.97 \$24.00
SHEETS TO MATCH
ODD SHEETS
KING, 5.99
QUEEN 4.99
FULL 3.99
TWIN 2.99
CASES \$2.00-\$2.50
OTHERS ITEMS REDUCED
bed and bath
THE KITCHEN NOOK
DELLWOOD PLAZA 694-8091
OPEN LATE THURSDAY

Dear Abby
Old
After

By Abigail Van Buren
DEAR ABBY: I married again, but against it.

You see, I met in December of 1914. We wanted to parents said (I was 14 and Rudy joined the World War I ca

Rudy joined the World War I ca else and spent 54 with him. He die ago and guess came into my life. His wife of 51 ye and we discovere was still there.

I am now 75 and don't want me to because they're lose my monthly sure Rudy and I together. Please a —DEAR FIRST: has no right to way. If you and can "make it t word from here I family to go jum of Mexico and for Rudy. Life is s sweet.

DEAR ABBY: with a terrific everything a gir in a man. Look

Candy Str Report Me

The Junior Midland Memoria with Gaye Hill, p presiding.

It was reported Striper chairman worked 262 hours of October. Can the Month award Walker, who wor Runnerup was 1 13.

Members discu ned a Christmas will be a box st The auxiliary w 21 at the hospital.

Bath toni th im Midkiff

R

A

R

R

R

R

R

R

R

R

R

R

R

R

R

R

R

P.E.O. Sisterhood Holds Meeting

Chapter DD of the P.E.O. Sisterhood met in the home of Mrs. J. L. Deffenbaugh, 3004 Douglas St., with Mrs. Max H. Christensen serving as co-hostess.

Guests introduced were Mrs. Fred Newman and Mrs. T. H. Hawkins.

Moth Protection
When washing woolen blankets or quilts made of woolen scraps, add one cup of moth crystals to the rinse water to protect them from moths while stored.

Mrs. J. L. Buster, president, presided.


Mrs. Anthony Lasuzzo Jr. presented a program on "Insure Domestic Tranquility."

Early Fall Fashions

30% off

- Panther
- Villager
- Collegian
- Murr's

Pants; Jackets, Skirts and Blouses. Shop Early for Best Selection.



the Gazebo

3207-B W. Wadley

At Wit's End Only Goodness

By ERMA BOMBECK

I'm going to tell you today about a friend of mine who sees good in everyone and everything.

If the world were to end tomorrow, Ruth would smile and observe, "Perfect! That's when my charge account billing ends."

You are saying to yourself, "Big deal. A lot of people see nothing but goodness." But Ruth sees goodness in kids.

The other day at a kaf-feelkatsch, Mayva purposely teased Ruth to see what she could come up with in the way of positive thinking.

"My daughter said she hated me," said Mayva.

"Thank goodness, you still communicates," said Ruth.

"She has started to drink a lot."

"Cheer up, she could be smoking."

"She is," said Mayva.

"But only cigarettes," counseled Ruth gently.

"She said she's leaving home."

"It's wonderful," smiled Ruth, "to raise a child who can assume responsibility."

"To share an apartment."

"Fall on your knees, it's a girl," sighed Ruth.

"It's a boy," said Mayva dryly.

"Then she'll be fortunate enough to have a man around for protection."

"She told me to mail her belongings," said Mayva.

"Isn't that wonderful," stated Ruth. "And to think some parents don't even know where their children are."

"Do you know I found half of my clothes in her closet?"

"To think there are 22 years between you and you both wear the same size."

"Size 16," said Mayva bitterly.

"When the metric system comes, we'll all be in the high numbers."

"She's dropping out of school," added Mayva.

"That frugal little monkey," said Ruth.

"She's reading books on how to find herself."

"People should read more and watch less TV."

"She certainly left her room in a mess," said Mayva, pushing open the door of her bedroom.

Ruth peeked in, gasped, fell back, and in a voice shaking with anger shrieked, "This isn't a room! It's a dump. It'll have to be cleaned before they can condemn it. What kind of..."

Mayva steadied her. "Get hold of yourself, Ruth, no one is perfect."



Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brand

Couple Observes Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brand, 222 N. Eisenhower St., were honored with an open house in their home on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Hosts for the event were the children of the couple who are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brookshire, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Carlson and Teresa Brand, all of Midland.

Brand and the former Mary Lee McBee were united in marriage on Nov. 6, 1950, in Midland. They have two grandchildren.

Out-of-city guests included Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McBee, parents of Mrs. Brand, her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Duane McBee, all of Sheffield. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Chenuit, uncle and aunt of Mrs. Brand, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chenuit, and their children, all of Canyon.

HINTS FROM Heloise

Help! I Can't Find My Suitcase!

Dear Heloise

Here is my hint to help you locate your luggage on arrival at your destination.

We made and attached our own name tags to our luggage and, if I say so myself, they turned out pretty cute.

I took bright yellow construction paper and cut it into big circles and wrote our last name, address and phone number on them.

I then covered them with clear adhesive-backed paper, punched a hole in them and attached them to each piece of luggage with a small length of strong cord.

All we had to do was spot our "yellow circles" and we knew right away which luggage was ours.

Erma Howard
P.S. Love is writing to Heloise.

Love is hearing from you also, Erma. You really do have a "bright" idea.

I know because my luggage is black and it seems that I go to pick it up at the airport, all I can see is black.

I am going to use your hint!

Dear Heloise:

No need for lemon juice lovers to pry the top from the plastic lemon container for refilling.

Four some lemon juice into a cup and squeeze the empty plastic lemon (to expel the air), and insert it upside down in the juice.

The plastic lemon will fill itself up.

Mrs. Jordan

Dear Heloise:

While digging in a drawer of ripped nylon mesh stockings, a thought struck me. Why not use the dear, discarded nylons for dishwashing.

I inserted one stocking into another, then folded them into a pad and tied with a twist.

It worked beautifully, and seems to have a little more scrub than an ordinary dishcloth.

Blanche Mendall

Stuffing stockings to make a scrubber surely sounds good to me.

You can just pop it in the washing machine to make it clean and fresher smelling, too.

love to you,
Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Here's an oldie but goodie that I find useful.

Keep a folded piece of waxed paper on the end of your ironing board and when the iron tends to pull and slow you down run it over the waxed paper.

It will glide right along.

Fredene Kelone

Dear Abby Old Love Alive After 61 Years

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I want to get married again, but my family is against it.

You see, I met this man in 1914. We wanted to get married in December of 1915, but our parents said we were too young. (I was 14 and Rudy was 18.)

World War I came along and Rudy joined the Navy. Meanwhile I married someone else and spent 54 unhappy years with him. He died three years ago and guess who suddenly came into my life again? Rudy! His wife of 61 years had died, and we discovered the old love was still there.

I am now 75 and my children don't want me to get married because they're afraid they'll lose my monthly checks. I'm sure Rudy and I can make it together. Please answer soon.

—FIRST LOVE

DEAR FIRST: Your family has no right to stand in your way. If you and your first love can "make it together," the word from here is to tell your family to go jump into the Gulf of Mexico and for you to marry Rudy. Life is short. Make it sweet.

DEAR ABBY: I am going with a terrific guy. He has everything a girl could want in a man. Looks, personality,

Candy Strippers Report Meeting

The Junior Auxiliary of Midland Memorial Hospital met with Gaye Hill, president, presiding.

It was reported by the Candy Stripper chairman that 44 girls worked 262 hours for the month of October. Candy Stripper of the Month award went to Tawny Walker, who worked 18 hours. Runnerup was Miss Hill with 12.

Members discussed and planned a Christmas party, which will be a box supper Dec. 16. The auxiliary will Carol Dec. 21 at the hospital.

Bathe by candlelight tonight! A GLOWING EXPERIENCE!

the enchanted wick
Imperial Shopping Center
Midkiff & Wadley 694-8324

FINAL REDUCTION!

LAST 3 DAYS!
Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Skibell's 47th

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Your Last Chance To Save On Famous Label Fashions

• COATS • DRESSES • PANTSUITS • LONG DRESSES
• COORDINATED SPORTSWEAR
• Pants • Blouses • Skirts • Sweaters
• Shirts • Jackets and many more

1/2 PRICE

Many SALE Group NOW

Bankamericard Master Charge

skibells

BELLWOOD PLAZA-MIDLAND WINWOOD MALL-ODESSA

LAST CHANCE To Save On Genuine
• LEATHER
• SUEDE
• RABBIT
20% OFF
Hurry! Winter on the way!

HOROSCOPE

Friday, Nov. 7

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Early in the day a problem with another person can cause a considerable amount of differences of opinion. Later you find that differing into conditions can bring you highly satisfactory answers.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take care not to be taken advantage of by some unscrupulous person. Handle their matters. Some expect can supply data you need.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Avoid hassles with a fellow worker early, then you and associates can handle affairs intelligently. Clear up minor misunderstandings.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study ways to improve your finances; avoid one who wants you to spend lavishly for entertainment. Become more aware of cultural changes.

NOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get rid of troubles at home, then later be with good friends for fun. Development of creative ideas is fine today.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get at the true facts of any situation today and then try to please as many. Handle foundational affair successfully.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan some time for handling some financial problems, then you can be with good friends without worrying about it. Be careful of strangers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Listen to what his have to suggest in a.m., since your ideas are of center now. Handle practical matters efficiently later. Don't dream.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) State ideas to right people and make progress that's long eluded you. You can get fine backing quickly. Have all needed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get into whatever will add to present security, instead of spending so much money for entertainment that isn't worth the fun.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Any risks taken where credit or career matters are concerned can prove very costly now. Gain support of associates.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't make radical changes in a.m. Later you can forge ahead. Getting the favor of all who have power, over your affairs is important.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Strive for more freedom from jobs, without getting too involved in their affairs. A new approach to some personal aim can bring success.

Travel Service Subject Of Talk

Durwood Owen, a guest, explained the organization of a travel and tour service for a meeting of the Midland Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons.

The meeting was held in the Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church.

Buster Steger presided. Plans were made for the chapter's Thanksgiving dinner to be held at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 17 in the Fellowship Hall. Members of the Desert Winds Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., will present the program.

The chapter voted to change the regular meeting time from 7 to 6:30 p.m. during the winter months. Regular meetings are held the first and third Monday of each month. Membership is open to all persons 55 years of age or older, and visitors are welcome.

Following the meeting, supper was served and games were played.

Pease PTA Unit To Meet Today

Pease Elementary Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the school's cafeteria.

The meeting will feature a demonstration of handbells by Pease fifth and sixth grade students, which will then be played by parents, under the direction of Mrs. Marian Stone, who is in charge of the music program at the school.

A special parent-teacher-student pep rally will be another highlight of the program, led by second grade cheerleaders. The pep rally will precede the presentation of Pease second, third, fourth and fifth grade YMCA football teams, with Don Clay outreach director for Central YMCA, making the presentation. A business meeting will follow.

The public is invited to attend.

Polaroid's new gift for kids.

Takes color or black and white pictures in seconds.

Polaroid's new Electric Zip camera lets just about any teen "zip" just about any other teen. Takes economical square color or black and white pictures. Comes in your choice of red, white, or blue.

Special Only **\$16⁸⁸**

SKAGGS ALBERTSONS DRUGS & FOODS

1002 ANDREWS HWY.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS., FRI., SAT. NOV. 6, 7 & 8



ables" ALE
Wadley
P.M.
I, SAT.
ne-Ripe es
TOES 9¢
Bag No. 1 Baking TOES 8¢
Texas-grown, Hot chili PERS 29¢
Crisp, Juicy ett
ARS 9¢
orida" ADOS \$1.00
Red-meated sh Dug"
TATOES 9¢
Fresh, Tender, l. size, Yellow QUASH 29¢
Seedless Valencia NGES 15¢
rapefruit ... \$1.89
Oranges ... \$1.69
a Fancy, Crisp ilicious
PLES 19¢
ge, Zipper-Skin y" Mexico GERINES 29¢
by Red, Sweet, icy
FRUIT 5¢



AWARE OF DOGS — Virginia Cash and her 30-month-old son Ronnie prepare to go out and look for stray dogs in Pecatonica, Ill. Mrs. Cash is the dog catcher in the community and chases the animals on her bicycle. (AP Wirephoto.)

Sadat Won More Than He Lost During 10-Day Visit To U.S.

By KENNETH J. FREED — dat came away from his American visit with some solid accomplishments. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat

against one serious public relations lapse and a failure to move Congress from a solid pro-Israel stance.

When Sadat left Wednesday night for London, he could count among his blessings a virtual American promise to sell him two nuclear reactors worth \$1.2 billion.

For his 10 days, he also got some diplomatically valuable warm words from the Ford administration and a vague promise to consider an arms aid program in the indefinite future.

In making this assessment, U.S. officials said that Sadat's inability to loosen congressional support for Israel was expected.

But they indicated that the Arab leader unnecessarily lost ground and made it more difficult for Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to give Egypt more open backing.

Sadat's first mistake was essentially a public relations blunder, officials said, referring to his statement that the Egyptian economy was so controlled by Jews 25 years ago that they prevented him from buying a radio in Cairo.

This left Sadat open to charges of blatant anti-Semitism and just plain silliness, one State Department source said.

Other U.S. officials said Sadat made a tactical mistake when he charged that the American position on the Palestinian issue amounted to neglect that invites violence.

That statement has made it nearly impossible for the administration to relax its position on the Palestinian question, one administration official stated.

This official added that Ford and Kissinger simply can't operate under a threat, not with the kind of support Israel has in the United States.

This assessment was backed up in a public statement Wednesday by Undersecretary of State Joseph Sisco.

"As for the U.S. administration, we've always said the legitimate aspirations of the Palestinians have to be taken into account," he told reporters.

But, Sisco continued, the Palestinian Liberation Organization still refuses to accept the right of Israel to exist and, until it does, the United States will have no dealings with it.

Shortest Dwarf
The shortest type of dwarf is an ateliotic dwarf, known as a midget.

Court Asked To Resolve Dispute

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court has been asked to resolve a decade-old struggle between two giants, the University of Texas System and the College Coordinating Board.

Technically, neither the system nor the board is a party to the suit the court heard arguments on Wednesday, but the battle between them precipitated the suit.

Under a 1975 law, the board must approve all college construction except where the legislature specifically authorizes it. Friends of the system got the exception put into the bill before they would agree not to oppose it.

Then the legislature authorized specific construction projects at several institutions by riders—additional language attached to the appropriations bill.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe vetoed the riders. Comptroller Bob Bullock refused to honor a \$2,500 voucher from the university to pay an architect's fee on a law school project. That joined in court the fight between the giants that began with the board's creation in 1965. UT regents repeatedly have opposed board actions.

The architect sued Bullock, asking the Texas Supreme Court to order Bullock to pay the voucher.

Thomas Phillips, representing the architect's firm, Jessen Associates Inc. of Austin, told the high court a 1911 case involving an appropriation for the attorney general's office is an "un-sustainable parallel."

The governor in 1911 thought \$33,000 excessive for the operation of the attorney general's office for two years, so he vetoed the \$41,500 appropriation for one year and let the other \$41,500 stand, intending that it should pay for both years.

A rider to that bill allowed the attorney general to make certain expenditures "as may be necessary."

The Texas Supreme Court ruled that rider was not an item of appropriation but was language on how the money should be used. Since the governor has the constitutional power to veto only items of appropriation, the court said he had exceeded his authority with that veto.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert Heath, representing Bullock, said the 1911 rider contained restrictive, qualifying, limiting language—"not to exceed," "no more than"—and that the 1975 rider was affirmative language that constituted an appropriation that the governor could veto.

The 1975 rider, he said, contained the three elements that the court has held to constitute an appropriation: 1. Authorizing an expenditure, 2. From certain funds, 3. For a certain purpose.

Phillips responded that "government by rider" has been the "traditional and historical way by which the legislature has given its approval to new construction." If this is illegal, then billions of dollars have been spent without authorization for hospitals, dormitories and other buildings, he said.

The high court took the case under advisement.

"You can say I was honored to do this," he said. "We have negatives for 95 per cent of the entire volume (metallic content)."

Modes says the Liberty Bell is in no danger of crumbling. "It looks like what you'd find in very poor commercial casting done today," he said.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Liberty Bell is not only cracked but might be America's most flawed treasure. "Scientifically speaking, it's a piece of junk," said metallurgist Mike Modes, who spent an entire night last week making "radiograph" pictures, similar to X rays, of the nation's symbol of freedom.

It was the first time anyone has ever examined the metallic structure of the Liberty Bell, and it showed that the famous crack is only one of dozens of defects.

The crack — actually it's two cracks — occurred on July 8, 1835, while the bell was tolling the death of Chief Justice John Marshall.

Modes, who works for Universal Technical Testing Laboratory Inc., wanted to see if the bell is too brittle to be carried

from Independence Hall across the street in late December to a new display center.

"I would say it is safe to move," Modes said in an interview Wednesday. "But it's a mess."

"There is, of course, the large crack that everyone knows about. It is also full of things called 'shrinkage' and 'porosity.'"

These are soft spots created when the metal cooled after casting. They were common in metals of the 1750s. So the good citizens of Philadelphia were

not "taken" when they paid \$303 to London's Whitechapel Bell Foundry in 1752.

Last week, Modes hauled his equipment into darkened Independence Hall at 5 p.m., after the tourists were gone, and worked until nine the next morning.

Union Figure Dies

EAST DOUGLAS, Mass. (AP) — John Chupka, 70, retired secretary-treasurer of the Textile Workers Union of America, died Wednesday. He held the post from 1953 to his retirement in 1968.

Liberty Bell Apparently Not All It's Cracked Up To Be

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Liberty Bell is not only cracked but might be America's most flawed treasure.

"Scientifically speaking, it's a piece of junk," said metallurgist Mike Modes, who spent an entire night last week making "radiograph" pictures, similar to X rays, of the nation's symbol of freedom.

It was the first time anyone has ever examined the metallic structure of the Liberty Bell, and it showed that the famous crack is only one of dozens of defects.

The crack — actually it's two cracks — occurred on July 8, 1835, while the bell was tolling the death of Chief Justice John Marshall.

Modes, who works for Universal Technical Testing Laboratory Inc., wanted to see if the bell is too brittle to be carried

from Independence Hall across the street in late December to a new display center.

"I would say it is safe to move," Modes said in an interview Wednesday. "But it's a mess."

"There is, of course, the large crack that everyone knows about. It is also full of things called 'shrinkage' and 'porosity.'"

These are soft spots created when the metal cooled after casting. They were common in metals of the 1750s. So the good citizens of Philadelphia were

not "taken" when they paid \$303 to London's Whitechapel Bell Foundry in 1752.

Last week, Modes hauled his equipment into darkened Independence Hall at 5 p.m., after the tourists were gone, and worked until nine the next morning.

Union Figure Dies

EAST DOUGLAS, Mass. (AP) — John Chupka, 70, retired secretary-treasurer of the Textile Workers Union of America, died Wednesday. He held the post from 1953 to his retirement in 1968.

Does your business have approved first aid? CERTIFIED FIRST AID 915-683-7566

Genuine Levi's GENERAL CLOTHING 300 E. Florida

Layaway Sale



STEVE SCOUT
actually gives the Scout salute!

Presenting STEVE SCOUT — a 5" tall, true-to-life action figure. He'll give the official scout salute when you move his arm, or perform many other actions; his hands will grasp an object and you can pose STEVE SCOUT in many positions. His head, arms, legs . . . even his body can be moved. He comes dressed in the official scout uniform. A great toy for future scouts.

\$2.99 complete

Shop now . . . a small deposit holds your purchase 'til Christmas.

Barbie's Friend Ship



DOLLS NOT INCLUDED. Reg. \$15.99 **\$11.99**

Barbie BEAUTY CENTER



Reg. \$10.88
\$8.88

Tug the pony tail and it grows!

CRAFT SALE!

- CANDLE MAKING SUPPLIES
Wick - scent - dye. Regular 50¢ each
- Now **29¢** ea. or **4 for \$1.00**
- POLY PRO CANDLE MOLDS
Large assortment. Regular 2.29 to 4.99.
- Now **99¢** each
- DECOUPAGE PRINTS
Large assortment, regular 50¢ to \$3.00
- Now **19¢** each or **6 for \$1.00**

Snoopy BATTERY POWERED Toothbrush



• Real automatic toothbrush—just for kids.
• Makes it fun to brush teeth clean.
• Snoopy-shaped handle and doghouse with compartments for toothpaste and toothbrushes.
• Includes 2 kid-size toothbrushes and wall bracket.
• Uses 2 "D" batteries. (not included)

\$5.99

Barbie's BEACH BUS



© 1974 MATTEL, INC.
Reg. 13.88 **\$9.99**

Dolls and outfits sold separately.

VertiBird Rescue Ship



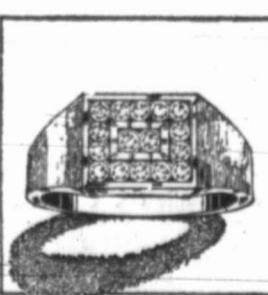
Reg. \$19.95
\$12.88

© 1974 MATTEL, INC.

NOT FOR USE IN OR NEAR WATER.

Men, Buy Your Zales Diamonds by Weight

It's your assurance of fine fashion and value. Because of our total expertise in diamonds, we have the selection, variety, and the price you're looking for.



16 Diamonds, 1 1/2 carats total weight*, 14 karat gold, \$979



7 Diamonds, 3/4 carat total weight*, 14 karat gold, \$279

Layaway now for Christmas
Zales Revolving Charge • Zales Custom Charge
BankAmericard • Master Charge • American Express
Diners Club • Carte Blanche

ZALES
The Diamond Store

*Price may vary according to exact diamond weight. Illustrations enlarged.

Senate Votes Overwhelmingly To Let Sunshine In

By SPENCER RICH
The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — The Senate, endorsing the principle of "government in the sunshine," voted 86 to 1 Wednesday to require that all Senate committee, subcommittee and House-Senate conference committee meetings be opened to the public and the press, except where national security or other

compelling reasons force their closing. The proposals were part of a public disclosure package put together by Sens. Lawton Chiles (D-Fla.) and William V. Roth Jr. (R-Del.). They argued that automatically requiring open meetings will help the public understand what is going on, restore confidence in government, and produce better

legislation and less backroom maneuvering. "Too many decisions have been made behind closed doors," said Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.), explaining why he preferred the new plan to a more restrictive proposal steered through the Senate rules committee by Sen. Robert C. Byrd (D-W.Va.), but rejected by the

Senate in favor of the Chiles-Roth plan. Under existing Senate rules, now displaced, decision-making sessions by committees automatically were held in closed session. The new rules go into effect for the Senate immediately, Roth said. The house has had an open-committee rule since 1973. It also adopted an open-conference rule which couldn't

be put into practice until the Senate had adopted a similar rule. Here is how the new rule will work: All Senate standing, special and select committees must hold all hearings, discussions, voting sessions and legislative markup sessions in open session, unless a majority of members present vote to close them. Such a vote

can be taken only for one or more of the following reasons: to protect classified national defense and confidential foreign policy information; to avoid charging an individual with crime or slanderous accusations; to avoid disclosing identity of government law officers; to protect trade secrets; to protect matters required to be kept confidential in other

laws. A vote to hold closed sessions for any of the above reasons would keep the meetings closed until the committee finished working on the specific subject or for 14 days, whichever was less. House-Senate conference committees automatically would hold open sessions unless either the House or Senate members, by majority vote, wanted them

closed, for whatever reason. This provision was added to the open-committee resolution, 81 to 6, on an amendment by Roth, after the initial portion of the Chiles-Roth resolution was approved, 77 to 16. The new rules don't cover joint House-Senate committees, like joint atomic, joint economic, or joint internal revenue tax

Teamsters Cancel Pacts With AFL-CIO In Reaction To Slams By George Meany

WASHINGTON (AP) — Angered over comments by George Meany, the Teamsters union has canceled agreements with AFL-CIO unions to honor each other's strikes and jurisdictional lines, raising the possibility of interunion battles. In a continuation of a lengthy, bitter dispute over representation of California farm workers, Meany, the AFL-CIO's president, denounced the Teamsters last month as unworthy of being called trade unionists. The Teamsters retaliated by revoking long-standing mutual aid and no-raiding agreements which it held with 22 AFL-CIO unions.

country who are good union people and don't cross anybody's picket line," said one AFL-CIO official. A Teamsters official noted there was no "directive in Fitzsimmons' letter for the locals to go out and start raiding." An official of the Retail Clerks union, representing many supermarket employees, also expressed doubt the local arrangements would be broken. However, he warned that "if they are violated and the

Teamsters believe they can raid with impunity, they are wrong." "Nevertheless, the Meany-Fitzsimmons feud has caught many AFL-CIO union chiefs in the middle of an explosive situation. These leaders owe allegiance to Meany but depend on Teamster support to strengthen their economic position during a strike. Fitzsimmons threatened to revoke the agreements earlier when Meany called on AFL-CIO

affiliates to support a boycott of lettuce and table grapes not picked by Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers. At the time, Chavez was battling for survival against the Teamsters. Last month, with Chavez and the Teamsters competing for contracts under California's new farm labor law, Meany charged at the AFL-CIO's national convention that Teamsters still were working in collusion with growers.

Ford Reportedly Plans To Veto Hatch Act Repeal

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — President Ford intends to veto a bill expected to pass Congress soon that would repeal Hatch Act restrictions on partisan political activity by federal workers, the chairman of the Civil Service Commission said Wednesday. CSC Chairman Robert E. Hampton told a reporter after Senate committee hearings on the bill that the President informed him Tuesday that he would veto the legislation if Congress approves it. The bill, which would permit the nation's 2.8 million federal civilian workers to engage actively in partisan politics, including running for office, passed the House by a vote of 288 to 119 last month.

Lebanese Chief Comes Close To Confrontation With Army

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Premier Rashid Karami charged today that gunmen were unloading arms from a ship 12 miles north of Beirut despite his orders to the army to halt the operation. His complaint brought him dangerously close to open confrontation with the 18,000-man army, which his fellow Moslems have accused of complicity with right-wing Christian forces in Lebanon's civil war. At the same time, Beirut radio reported that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger expressed total U.S. support for the Karami government's efforts to end the civil war. "President Ford shares my personal well wishes for you as you continue to undertake your difficult and delicate task," the radio quoted Kissinger's message as adding. Karami's charges were understood to refer to efforts to resupply the militia of the right-wing Christians' Phalange party.

tion is that the ship is still unloading arms near Junieh with the army unable to intervene to perform its duty although troops are surrounding the area and the ship itself," Karami said after a meeting with President Suleiman Franjeh, a Maronite Christian. "When the reasons for the army's inability to carry out its duties are known to me, I shall have a stand." Junieh is a small harbor 12 miles north of Beirut. Its population is predominantly Christian. Moslems have long charged that Franjeh tacitly condones army support of the Phalangeists. They have accused the army of giving the Phalange militia large ammunition shipments and some of its own weapons. Karami's terse statement implied that he had not received satisfactory answers from Franjeh about the army's alleged inability to halt the unloading of arms and ammunition.

Fort Worth Press Prints Its Final Edition Today

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Revived a dozen turbulent weeks ago, the Fort Worth Press published what it proclaimed was its final edition today. A black banner headline stated simply: "30 FOR THE PRESS." The story read in part: "And The Press became a people's newspaper and the people responded. Paid circulation grew rapidly. Response from readers grew rapidly. But the all important person, the advertiser, did not respond to the call." President-publisher Bill McAda had told reporters assembled at the newspaper's office Wednesday, "The Fort Worth Press is closed."

backing had failed. "Until early this (Wednesday) morning," McAda said, "we had every intention to continue publishing. We had financial backers, acting in good faith, who agreed to purchase the paper under certain conditions agreed to by the owners." The owners, including Singleton and George DeArmond of Denison, had agreed among other things to assume all liabilities payable before midnight Oct. 31, McAda said. "But at 3 this morning," he went on, "DeArmond... who is the principal stockholder... refused to honor his commitment. That commitment included providing money for payroll for this week."

backing had failed. "Until early this (Wednesday) morning," McAda said, "we had every intention to continue publishing. We had financial backers, acting in good faith, who agreed to purchase the paper under certain conditions agreed to by the owners." The owners, including Singleton and George DeArmond of Denison, had agreed among other things to assume all liabilities payable before midnight Oct. 31, McAda said. "But at 3 this morning," he went on, "DeArmond... who is the principal stockholder... refused to honor his commitment. That commitment included providing money for payroll for this week."

FBI Agents Nab Robbery Suspect

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — FBI agents arrested Lester Roth here Wednesday on a complaint charging him with robbing a federal savings and loan association Sept. 12 at St. Petersburg, Fla. W. Lee Colwell, special agent in charge, said Roth was identified as the holdup man from pictures taken during the robbery.

Princess Starts Venezuelan Visit

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Princess Margaret of Britain has arrived here for a four-day visit at the invitation of friends, the British Embassy said. The princess, who has just concluded an official visit to Australia, will tour Caracas and other Venezuelan cities before returning to London on Monday.

Fire Rips Ancient Inverary Castle

INVERARAY, Scotland (AP) — The duke and duchess of Argyll joined villagers and firemen to save priceless paintings and tapestries as fire swept through the top floor of Inverary Castle, the ancestral home of the Clan Campbell. Despite their efforts Wednesday, only a small amount of property was rescued before the roof caved in. No injuries were reported.

Swimmer, Actress Kellerman Dies

SOUTHPORT, Australia (AP) — Annette Kellerman Sullivan, who won world fame as a swimmer and actress and shocked Boston in 1907 with her daring one-piece bathing suit, died today. She was 88.

Mathews
Let Mathews Jewelry solve your gift problems with our custom design work. Special orders are welcome. Nothing is so special as a custom-created design.
215 W. WALL

Collision Kills Shiner Resident
HALLETTVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Bohumil Janak, 64, of Shiner, Tex., was killed Wednesday night in a collision of his pickup truck and a car two miles west of here on U.S. 90A. Mrs. Janak suffered critical injuries and was taken to a Victoria hospital. The couple's son Jerry is a state highway patrolman stationed at Pleasanton.

Princess Starts Venezuelan Visit
CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Princess Margaret of Britain has arrived here for a four-day visit at the invitation of friends, the British Embassy said. The princess, who has just concluded an official visit to Australia, will tour Caracas and other Venezuelan cities before returning to London on Monday.

Fire Rips Ancient Inverary Castle
INVERARAY, Scotland (AP) — The duke and duchess of Argyll joined villagers and firemen to save priceless paintings and tapestries as fire swept through the top floor of Inverary Castle, the ancestral home of the Clan Campbell. Despite their efforts Wednesday, only a small amount of property was rescued before the roof caved in. No injuries were reported.

Swimmer, Actress Kellerman Dies
SOUTHPORT, Australia (AP) — Annette Kellerman Sullivan, who won world fame as a swimmer and actress and shocked Boston in 1907 with her daring one-piece bathing suit, died today. She was 88.

SAVE YOUR HANGING BASKETS & TROPICAL PLANTS
STORE IN GREENHOUSE FOR WINTER. WILL BE WATERED AND FERTILIZED UNTIL SPRING. MONTHLY CHARGE DEPENDING UPON SIZE OF PLANT.
CALL 694-8408

CLOSEOUT ON A SPECIAL PURCHASE OF BROYHILL FURNITURE
You Can Buy This Sofa For Only **\$269**
Expensive Herculon Upholstery. Huge, Extra Thick Back and Seat Cushions, Coil Spring Base. (Love Seat Available in One Fabric Only). List Price of These Sofas is \$572.00.
Carters FURNITURE
501 EAST ILLINOIS
682-0082
USE CONVENIENT REVOLVING CHARGE OR BANK INSTALLMENT

Levin's SHOP THURS., FRI. & SAT. 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M. 3 MORE BIG DAYS LEFT TO SAVE!
SALE DURING OUR GREAT OLD FASHIONED FOUNDERS DAY SALE
Mens' Polyester Knit SPORT COATS 'N SLACKS Reg. 6.99 Slacks 5.88 Sport Coats 16.88
SALE! Ladies' Long FLANNEL GOWNS Reg. 2.99 2.97
SALE! MISSES' Polyester Double Knit FLYING LEG PANTS Reg. 3.99 3.99
SALE! TODDLERS' SETS Layered look and pleated tops with solid flared skirts. Available in 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100.
SALE! Ladies' Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS Reg. 3.99 Each 2.97
SALE! LADIES' PANTYHOSE 44¢
SALE! GIRLS' KNEE-HI'S 66¢
SALE! BOYS' WOOL-IRON SLACKS 3.88
SALE! WOMENS' WEDGES 6.88
SALE! CORDUROY JEANS 9.88
Levin's FLEX-A-CHARGE, MASTERCHARGE, BANKAMERICARD
500 E. HOBLES OPEN MON.-SAT. 9:30-6:30
DELLWOOD PLAZA OPEN MON.-SAT. 10-6 THURS. 'TIL 8

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

JAMES N. ALLISON (1902-1975)

JIM ALLISON JR. PUBLISHER
ADVERTISING RATES: Display advertising and legal notice rates on application.

The publisher is not responsible for copy omissions or typographical errors which may occur other than to correct them in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

EDITORIALS

Welfare Reform In '70's

Encouraging news does come out of Washington on occasion.

For instance, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has announced that Texas' welfare rolls decreased by 7.2 per cent from June 1974 to June 1975.

How about this for a change? The nation's rolls of recipients from the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program, on the other hand, increased by 2.1 per cent in the same 12 month period.

The number of Texas recipients in June of this year dropped by 1.1 per cent from May 1975.

The national figure for June showed a slight decrease of 0.1 per cent.

The total amount paid to Texas' 383,569 AFDC recipients in June 1975 was \$12.3 million. This, divided among 113,667 families allowed approximately \$110 per family.

For the last fiscal year, however, the nation's welfare expenditures increased 20 per cent as the rolls of the largest family assistance program climbed to a record high.

Total welfare spending in fiscal 1975 ended last June 30 reached \$22.6 billion, a boost of 20 per cent or \$3.8 billion over the previous year.

This includes \$9.5 billion in money payments, a 16.8 per cent increase, and almost \$13 billion for medical care of the poor, up 22.2 per cent.

Monthly AFDC payments averaged \$64.30 per recipient or \$212.90 per family last year, compared with individual payments averaging \$57.25 in 1974 and \$53.35 in 1973.

The AFDC caseload averaged 11,078,000 persons per month, an increase of 2.1 per cent or 232,000 persons, which erased the previous year's decrease of 1.8 per cent or 196,000 recipients.

Last year, nationwide, an average of 3.3 million families were on AFDC, 5.6 per cent more than in fiscal 1974. Almost 8 million of last year's recipients were dependent children, a 1.4 per cent gain.

NICK THIMMESCH

'Bad Weekend' Also Termed 'Bad Politics'

WASHINGTON — The Ford Administration seems out of joint here the way it fired, dismissed, parted company with — pick your own verb — two of its most trusted and dedicated officials, Defense Secretary James Schlesinger and CIA Director William Colby.



Nick Thimmesch

How the public, numb from all the trouble Washington has inflicted on the nation in recent years, reacts to the Administration's obvious lack of control — including the bow out by Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller — is to be pondered dutifully, especially with an election year upon us.

No question that Schlesinger, a rare and lonely man indeed in this nesting place of power players, was vulnerable to discharge by that almighty President, Mr. Ford, one-time minority leader of that collegial gang in the House of Representatives.

Schlesinger had spoken to Mr. Ford, just as he had to former President Richard Nixon, and anyone else he reported to in his six years in government. Schlesinger made it clear to Mr. Ford, and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger as well, that he had deep concerns about U.S. positions on strategic arms limitation talks (SALT), defense spending and the U.S.-U.S.S.R. military balance in the era of détente.

His ability to sit, listen, puff his pipe and then articulate incisive, direct analytical comment in discussions, detailing facts and figures, often devastated the arguments of others in the highest levels of government, including those engagingly presented by Kissinger.

But the fact that the number of persons receiving AFDC declined slightly in May and June is cause for optimism. Some credit for the decline must go to the nation's improving economic condition, but it even more credit goes to the continuing federal-state effort to improve the management of the AFDC program. This is great.

Dr. David Austin, University of Texas professor of social work, in commenting on welfare reform, makes some interesting observations on the subject.

He said that one of the most persistent political demands of the 1970s has been for welfare reform, which usually has meant getting people off the dole. He believes that back of the demand for reform is a widespread feeling that welfare is "out of control."

Closely tied to that feeling, he explained, is the erroneous belief that much of the mess stems from a large, permanent welfare population, which is content to remain out of work and collect government checks.

"The group for whom the welfare system is a way of life actually is very small," he added.

"The problem of motivating people to get back in the work force is not really a major issue," he continued. "Wherever we have manpower programs, there are always more persons requesting entrance into those programs than we have training slots."

Welfare reform in the 1970s means reducing costs, according to Dean William B. Cannon of the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs, whereas some reformers of the 1960s worked to increase the size and scope of welfare programs.

So perhaps progress is being made in the field of welfare reform and control, particularly in Texas.

Bible Verse

I thank God, whom I serve from my forefathers with pure conscience, that without ceasing I have remembrance of thee in my prayers night and day.—II Tim. 1:3.

All Out Of Proportion

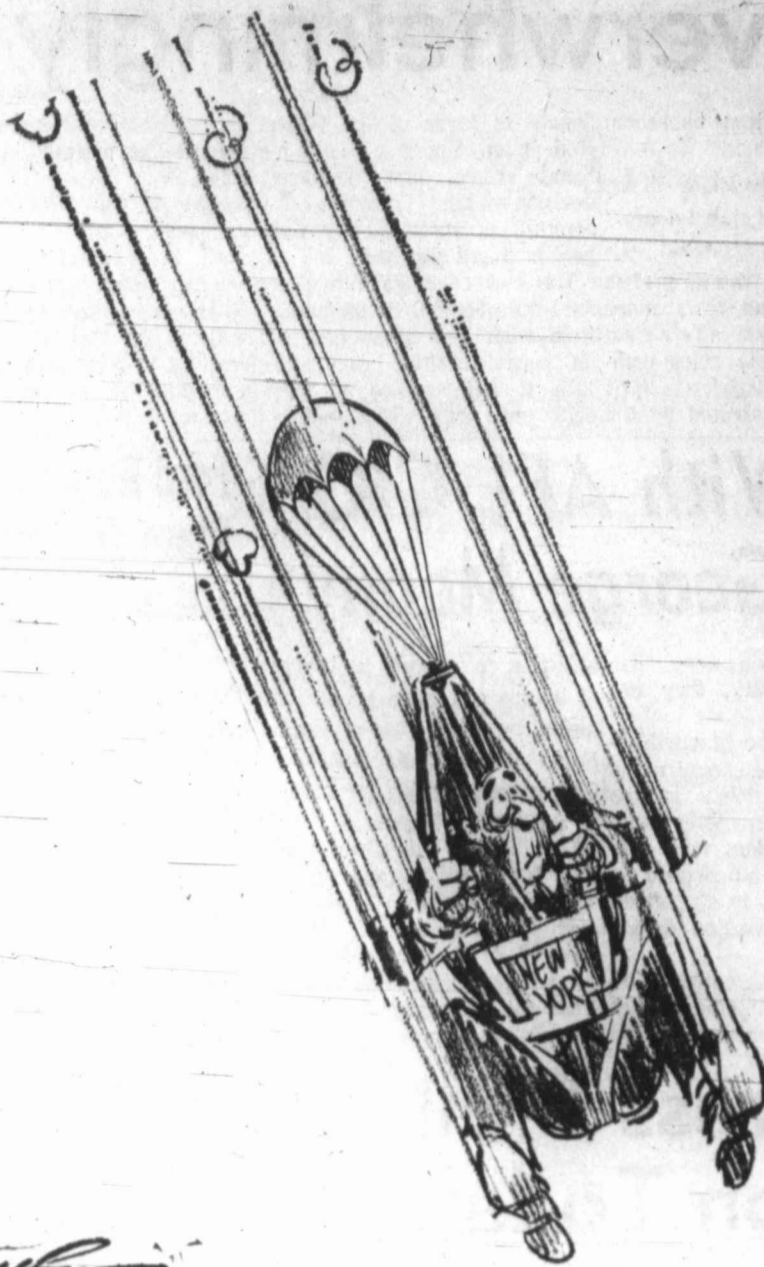


Illustration by Jack Anderson

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — For the first time since pollsters started asking, most Americans are pessimistic about the future.

No longer, say the pollsters, do we believe our country is moving ahead. No longer are we sure that tomorrow will be better than today. Our leaders, caught in past lies, are no longer believed. Our major institutions — government, business, the press and the professions — are held in low regard.

This is an alarming development. For two centuries, the buoyancy of America has been our distinguishing national stamp, the key impression made on foreign visitors from deTocqueville to Solzhenitsyn.

Confidence is what has made us tick. If a vast, tumultuous democracy like ours is to work, there must be a fundamental optimism in the land, an undergirding belief in the nation's purpose and direction.

Our leaders must be sustained by a shared vision of the future if they are to steer boldly at the helm. If only 30 per cent of the people bother to vote and the rest feel it makes no difference who wins, the victor has no mandate. He cannot lead because he has no followers; he can only engage in manipulations.

It would be strange, of course, if the long downpour of bad news had not dampened American spirits. We have much to be sober about — our first war lost; a president deposed in disgrace; his principal aides proved

felons; our natural resources running out; our public guardians caught in the shabbiest kinds of harassment directed against our own people; public debts piling up until "government bankruptcy" is no longer a metaphor but a reality; and an economy caught in the intractable vise of both inflation and recession.

In many countries, the public spirit is so deadened that such a series of calamities are accepted as the norm. In others, social order is so fragile that these events would have led to fighting in the streets and to the unraveling of society.

That neither has happened here is a sign of strength. We are so accustomed to success, progress and reasonably honest government as to be stunned by their opposites. We are still confident enough in our institutions to seek redress through lawful processes — impeachments, hearings, legislation, elections — and not through violence.

If there is a temporary exhaustion of the national spirit, as the polls indicate, it is time to shake ourselves out of our melancholy. During the first of the great wars of survival between Rome and Carthage,

Jack Anderson



ART BUCHWALD

Hunting For Business In A Hunting Lodge

WASHINGTON — There has been criticism in Washington lately over defense contractors entertaining Pentagon officials at hunting lodges and other places of ill repute. Former Secretary of Defense Schlesinger in referring to Northrop's entertainment policies said, "We have seen only the tip of the iceberg."

The latest word is that one aircraft firm even hired girls to accompany the guests on their trips into the woods.

I have a lobbyist friend from an aerospace company who thinks the hunting-lodge scandal is over-kill.

Milbank told me, "All we were trying to do was give our senior fighting men some rest and recreation and now they're trying to hang us for it."

"What you say is probably true," I told him, "but you'll have to admit it doesn't look good in the papers that your company was flying high-ranking officers off to shoot pheasant, duck and what have you, while you were trying to sell them rockets and airplanes."

"Do you think a hunting weekend is going to influence a general in buying a certain kind of rocket or airplane? We never even talked about rockets or planes. We never talked about business at all."

"What did you talk about?" "We talked about our wives and how much we all missed them."

"War is hell," I said. "But I read in the newspapers that you not only provided hunting facilities for Pentagon officials and key staff members of the



Art Buchwald

Armed Services Committee but also female companionship."

"Some one had to do the cooking and the cleaning," he said defensively. "I'm not doubting your word, but there are some Americans who think you were up to no good."

"Give me their names," Milbank said, "and I'll see that they're fed into a Pentagon computer."

"That's not the point," I replied. "The one thing this country has always prided itself in is the absolute separation of the military from the industrial complexes. Even something as innocent as a hunting weekend with call girls is enough to put this independence into jeopardy."

Milbank said, "Look at it this way. The enlisted men have the USO. The junior officers have the officers' clubs. But where can a general go to have fun? Where can he relax and forget the burdens and cares of leadership? By maintaining hunting lodges we were doing the same thing for generals that Bob Hope was doing for privates. We were building morale."

"Tell me the truth, Milbank. After one of those weekends, have you ever got an order from the Pentagon?"

"Never. Well, almost never. Once I was out shooting with an Air Force general and he got a rabbit with a shotgun I had loaned him. He said, 'This is a helluva gun,' and I said, 'If you think that's a gun, you ought to see one of our AK 450 Red Line Missiles.' He didn't believe me so I set one up and launched it. Sure enough, we wasted a rabbit 30 miles away. That impressed him so much he called me Monday and ordered 4,000 of them. If my general hadn't gone hunting that weekend, this country would have been deprived of one of the finest weapons in its arsenal."

"I would like to have seen that scene on 'The Guns of Autumn,'" I said.

"Well, I guess with all the adverse publicity we're going to have to shut down the hunting lodge for a while," Milbank said.

"What will you do instead?"

"We bought a massage parlor near Alexandria. I'd like to see the Defense Department make something out of that!"

THE BIBLE

Can you quote it?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

- 1. In the word "OLD" there are three letters, in "TESTAMENT" there are 9. There are 39 books in the O.T. and 9 multiplied by 3 equals 27, which is the number in the N.T., making a total of 66 in all. Pentateuch is the Greek name for the first five in the O.T. Name them.
2. The word "Genesis" means "Beginning." Quote the first verse, Gen. 1.
3. When did the first general outpouring of the Holy Spirit take place? Acts 2
4. Name the married couple who were first punished in the case of Church Discipline. Acts 5
5. Name the first Christian missionaries. Acts 11:25-30
Four correct ... excellent. Three correct ... good.

The Country Parson

By Frank A. Clark



"Some folks never say an unkind word — of course, they're pretty quiet."

the small society



WHY NOT TRY COLLEGE FOR ONE MORE YEAR, ETHNIC —

PERHAPS IT WILL ADAPT ITSELF —

11-6

Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

Dead In C

By JOHN P. M

The Washington Administration is Congress to expand the death penalty of revising and code of federal crime. Opponents of capital are asking that Congress the death penalty not extend it.

Preparing for a late this winter, penalty forces are that no extension punishment should be as part of enactment and complex 799-page posed in S. 1, the Justice Reform Act.

The bill, still after a decade of criminal-law expert for favorable action the Senate Judiciary committee on Crime whose chairman, Republican, John J. (D-Ark.) and Roman (R-Neb.), will lead full committee approval.

So lengthy and is the bill that members have to agree to wait four attempting to tackle six full committee contemplated under that appears to pre floor action before.

Despite the lurch of the bill and the lack of action in many observers expect to approve at the promise bill before.

According to so many of the bill's purposes — especially of a well understood body law — will be Congress gets embroiled in controversies about penalty and such insanity (and new punishment for experiment secrets.

IT HAS PAST D AND IN SHARP FOR M UP" AN SWEET IS OVE

Death Penalty Battle Seen In Congress This Winter

By JOHN P. MCKENZIE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Ford administration is asking Congress to expand the use of the death penalty in the course of revising and reforming the code of federal criminal laws. Opponents of capital punishment are asking that Congress abolish the death penalty or at least not extend it.

Preparing for a Senate battle late this winter, anti-death-penalty forces are contending that no extension of capital punishment should be attempted as part of enacting the new and complex 799-page code proposed in S.1, the Criminal Justice Reform Act of 1975.

The bill, still controversial after a decade of work by criminal-law experts, is slated for favorable action soon by the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Criminal Law, whose chairman and ranking Republican, John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) and Roman L. Hruska (R-Neb.), will lead the fight for full committee approval.

So lengthy and controversial is the bill that committee members have tentatively agreed to wait four weeks before attempting to tackle it. At least six full committee sessions are contemplated under a schedule that appears to preclude Senate floor action before January.

Despite the lumbering pace of the bill and the almost total lack of action in the House, many observers expect Congress to approve at least a compromise bill before the 1976 elections.

According to some experts, many of the bill's praiseworthy purposes — especially the creation of a well organized and understandable body of criminal law — will be jeopardized if Congress gets embroiled in controversies about the death penalty and such matters as insanity and new forms of punishment for exposing government secrets.

Other crime specialists agree with the Justice Department that any rational criminal code should set forth not only the total list of serious federal crimes, but also the full range of punishments, and that Congress must directly confront the issue of which crimes should be capital and which should not.

Debate on the issue, thus far mostly among Senate aides who are trying to make the bill comprehensible to their employers, is further confused by widespread uncertainty about the Supreme Court's cryptic 1972 capital punishment decision. In addition, there is question about whether the court is willing or able to deliver further word on the subject, especially with doubts about the health of Justice William O. Douglas, a potential swing voter.

The confusion is over what new laws will overcome the objections of the high court's 5-to-4 majority, which held that capital punishment as then administered was arbitrary and discriminatory in violation of the Eighth Amendment's ban on cruel and unusual punishment.

Although the decision involved murder laws in Georgia and Texas, its reasoning also rendered unconstitutional the 10 federal capital laws covering such crimes as murder, treason, rape and delivering defense information to aid a foreign government, the specialists agree.

Thirty-four states have responded with new death laws purporting to eliminate the unevenness in death-penalty enforcement that stemmed chiefly from widely applied leniency provisions. Congress enacted a death provision for air piracy two years ago, making murder in the commission of skyjacking the only federal capital crime the Justice Department will seriously defend as constitutional.

Abolitionists such as Yale law professor Charles L. Black Jr. argue that no new law can possibly cope with what Black calls "the inevitability of caprice and mistake" in meting out the extreme penalty. Black, along with the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, representing most of the 361 persons currently on death row in 27 states, argues that the criminal justice system is shot through with opportunities for prosecutors, police, juries and state governors to be merciful at the expense of the poor and minorities.

The laws have taken two approaches. Some states have listed specific crimes for which execution is automatic upon conviction, purporting to eliminate any chance for capricious choices between those who live and who die.

With the skyjacking law as a model, the subcommittee majority agrees with the Justice Department that the mandatory approach would satisfy constitutional tests but that by totally eliminating factors for mercy it "cannot, however, withstand the test of humanity."

The bill would extend the death penalty again to treason, espionage, sabotage and murder. One change, long favored by reformers and adopted in some states, calls for a separate hearing on the penalty after the defendant has been convicted. This would eliminate the hazard that now exists — and has materialized in some federal trials — that a jury might condemn to death a defendant who for strategic reasons chose to stand mute but thereby forfeited any chance to plead mercy.

The guidelines include a list of aggravating factors, such as a warrant disregard for life or a "heinous" method of carrying out the crime, that would automatically produce a death sentence if the jury found in a special verdict that those factors existed and that no mitigating factors existed.

Mitigating factors include youth — no federal defendant under 18 could be executed — diminished mental capacity short of outright insanity, extreme duress and other factors. A key question on the death penalty issue is whether McClellan and Hruska, who are anxious to complete work on the monumental code revision before the close of their long Senate careers, will be willing to forego extension of capital punishment — postponing the issue until Congress can tackle it as separate legislation — as one of a number of tradeoffs designed to accomplish their larger goal.

Warrant Issued For Man Accused In Bank Swindles

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Hot Springs police said Wednesday that a warrant had been issued for the arrest of William M. Harsch, 39, in connection with a two-state bank swindle. Detective Bill Hrvantin said he had been working on the case since May when the scheme first surfaced at the First National Bank of Hot Springs.

He said banks in Arkansas and Texas had been victims of the scheme, which reportedly involved persons using false identities to make withdrawals and deposits.

Hrvantin said the Arkansas banks are at Glenwood, Gurdon, Arkadelphia, Benton, Little Rock, Pine Bluff, Cabot, Morrilton and Russellville, and the Texas banks are at Hooks, DeKalb, New Boston and Atlanta.

Has Large Eye
The giant squid has the largest eye of any living animal.

20% off sportcoats.

Sale 31.95

Reg. 39.95. Our texturized Fortrel® polyester blazer style sportcoat. Styled with center vent and patch pockets. In a handsome selection of solid colors. Sizes 38 to 46



Special 77¢

Now's the time to stock up that sock drawer. Men's Orion® acrylic/stretch nylon socks with cushion sole for comfort and durability. A wide selection of colors in stretch size 10-14.



JCPenney

20% savings on our jackets for boys.



Sale 12.80

Reg. \$16. Polyester/cotton denim jacket for pre-school boys. Polyester/acrylic pile lining. Navy, brown or green. S-M-L.

Sale \$16

Reg. \$20. Cotton/corduroy 'bomber' jacket with polyester shearing lining. Snap front, two pockets. Tan, blue or green. S-M-L-XL. Pre-school boys' corduroy jacket. Reg. \$15. Sale \$12

Cozy, Fleece Robes

Special 7.99

Women's dress length robes at a low, low price. Two styles. Both Arnel® triacetate/nylon fleece. Fashion colors, sizes 10 to 18.



Special 9.99

Pick a great buy when you choose any of these ladies' robes. Three full length styles. Arnel® triacetate/nylon fleece in fashion colors, 10 to 18.



Ladies' Vest and Cardigans Special

4.99

Talk about a super value! Long sleeved V-neck cardigans of acrylic knit. Two pocket button fronts, some self-belted. Ribs, cables and tweeds in lots of fall colors. Sizes S, M, L.



Button-front sweater vests in long length with pockets. Popular colors, S-M-L.



Like it! Charge it!

212 N. Main-Downtown
Phone 682-9471 to Shop Catalog
Shop 'til 9 Thursday & Friday

Like it! Charge it!

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 TEXANS ARE THE SWEETEST, KINDEST AND MOST UNDERSTANDING IN THE WHOLE WORLD. AFTER THIS SALE IS OVER, SHARP CARPETS BID YOU FAREWELL FOREVER.

SAVE 40-50 EVEN 70% PLUS

FREE PADDING

WHILE IT LASTS (with purchase of 9 x 12 or larger)

HUNDREDS OF HUGE FULL ROLLS!

HUNDREDS OF SHORT ROLLS!

HUNDREDS OF ROOM SIZE

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

Wearing Trademarks Has Gone Beyond Gimmick Stage

The Los Angeles Times What's in a name?—Everything. Which, in a nutshell, might explain a recent curious explosion in American taste: the urge to be a walking billboard.

Whatever the reason, and no one has a precise answer, more Americans than ever want to pay for thousands of items—from bedsheets to shower curtains, (not to mention the ubiquitous tee-shirts)—promoting the names of everything from beer to newspapers.

If you want a deep explanation, Stanley Plog, a Harvard-trained psychologist, talks about "competency motivation."

"Some companies have an image of being very competent or they wouldn't be that big," says Plog, whose marketing research firm delves into individual psychological motivations for some of the nation's larger firms. "So it suggests that you are part of that competence...that you can be somewhat unique in something."

Joel Baumwoll, the New York research director of J. Walter Thompson Co., the nation's biggest advertising agency, has a folksier insight into the burgeoning phenomenon:

"PEOPLE LIKE to wear their philosophy on their sleeve."

But the licensing of a company's name, logogram or trademark—which merchandise promoters lump into the category "logo tie-in"—has gone far beyond the tee-shirt craze. It's become high fashion and low fashion, mod and nostalgic, a put-down and good old-fashioned humor to prominently display a well-known corporate name.

Louis Haugh, who covers the promotion industry for Advertising Age, the ad industry's trade journal, says it's difficult to calculate just how big the name tie-in binge has become. It certainly has reached multimillion dollar proportions and a whole industry has sprung up to capitalize on the fad.

"No one knows what leads to a fad," says Plog. "Psychologists don't understand humor or fads."

The public's predilection for corporate name dropping is nothing new. As far back as 1886, the Coca-Cola Co. allowed "Coke" to be used on Tiffany lamps which appeared on soda fountains. In 1915, the Campbell Soup Co. licensed the Campbell

Kid Doll to carry the firm's banner to the public. And other names such as Levi Strauss have caught the public's eye over the years.

So as a sales gimmick, company names have appeared for decades on a number of items from pencils to bottle openers.

But the logo or trademark idea far beyond the sales gimmick stage.

SOME PSYCHOLOGISTS believe the times—fraught with uncertainty—may in no small way be contributing to this trend as Americans search out a new national sense of humor.

St. Louis, Mo.-based Budweiser, the beer producer, and never one to get caught with its label down, has to be considered a pioneer in labelmania.

Donald Ratchford, promotion manager of D'arcy, MacManus and Mastus, the St. Louis ad agency for Budweiser, claims the brewery had a lot to do with the surge in company name tie-ins and logo art when the agency came up with a brainstorm in 1965.

In that year, Budweiser purchased a double centerfold ad in the now-defunct Life magazine. There was no message. Just the familiar red and white Bud label filling up all the space.

People, particularly college students, taped the ad on their walls. Some used it for book covers.

"It was nostalgia," says Ratchford. "It was a mood thing. It was a little bit of everything."

Budweiser quickly followed up with a beach towel. Soon a slogan was born: "Been labeled lately?" And it wasn't long before the beer producer had licensed some 800 manufacturers to produce about 8,000 items from bedsheets to sport jackets carrying the Budweiser label.

Budweiser's cut of what has become a money-making venture for the firm is a 5 per cent royalty from the sales, a standard licensing formula (but Budweiser, like many other companies, doesn't disclose royalty revenues).

At the same time, oil firms and automakers, soap companies and cookie makers, all jumped into the act with their logos.

KNITTED CAPS with a Coors beer label or a Campbell Soup "M'm! M'm! good!" began showing up at ski resorts.

A Los Angeles promotion man, Charles E. Bird, came up with the idea of paying individuals \$20 a month to drive brightly painted Volkswagens advertising a variety of products. He called his company Beetleboards of America, Inc.

In most cases, when a licensed name is marketed on an item, the price isn't much more than the article would cost without the name.

But not always. One Los Angeles ad man observes that Ballantine beer mirrors, designed with a nostalgic flair, were

supposed to sell for about \$20 or less. But, he says, they've appeared in some chic west side shops for \$50 or more.

In any case, merchandising name-dropping items, says Peggy Healy, public relations director of New York's Bloomingdale's the big department

Bird practically developed an El Charro cult on tee-shirts, belt buckles and posters in an effort to hustle more sales for the tequila of the same name.

Baumwoll doesn't see the trend abating. "People want to draw attention to themselves," he says. "They want to say 'I'm a Ford or a Bud or a Marlboro man. There is a segment of the population that wants to make a statement about itself.'"

A SPINOFF of this theory is the bath towels being marketed with names of hotels and resorts. These are hot

Manhattan shopper these days might be a canvas shopping bag sporting the Bloomingdale's name.

"People relate to this store," says Healy. "Bloomingdale's itself is a social phenomenon."

Even companies that once felt it was beneath their dignity to cash in on a tie-in are now doing it.

Barbara Langenberger, in charge of licensing the name of the New York Times, got a request this year from a Cincinnati firm to market shower curtains completely covered

with a front page of the newspaper hand silk screened onto vinyl material.

"Sure it's a gimmick," she says. But the paper gave it the go-ahead anyway, and at \$15 a shower curtain, it's reported to be selling well in New York, Los Angeles and other markets.

Ruth Faragher, wife of the president of Saturday Knight, the Cincinnati firm which concocted the idea of a New York Times shower curtain ("in the old days everybody took a bath on Saturday night, but we felt

it was more sophisticated," she says in explaining the firm's name), picked front pages headlining both the end of prohibition and Lindbergh's Atlantic crossing.

"We wanted good news," says Faragher.

Pete Spelman, marketing director of The New Yorker magazine, takes another view. Spelman has steadfastly refused to license either the New Yorker's name or that of Eustace Tilley, its imaginary dandy of sophistication which has become the publication's symbol. Spelman feels that to put the New Yorker name, for example, on tee-shirts, as some other magazines have done, would cheapen its image.

"It would take the specialness away," he says.

LAST 2 DAYS! FUTURE UNDECIDED?

The results of this sale will determine the future of our Odessa store. Odessa sales below expectations and overstocked with new fall merchandise. Merchandise bills are due. All departments included. Our Odessa future demands it. One big sale in both stores. Save 25% up to 75%.



- LEISURE SHIRTS**
A Selection, Reg. \$18 TO \$20 14.99
- SPORT SHIRTS**
A group Reg. \$12 TO \$15 6.99 TO 9.99
- SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS**
Entire Stock Values to \$14 3.99
- MEN'S OUTERWEAR**
A group of All-weather Coats Reg. \$50 33.99
A selection of Suede Jackets Reg. \$100 63.99
Other groups of Reg. \$32.50 TO \$175 25.99 TO 139.99
- MEN'S SUITS**
100's to select from Reg. \$110 TO \$225 87.99 TO 177.99
- MEN'S LEISURE SUITS**
Entire Group Reg. \$55 TO \$95 37.99 TO 49.99

MEN'S SWEATERS AND VESTS

Special groups Reg. \$12 TO \$40
7.99 TO 28.99

ANOTHER SPECIAL GROUP

Regular \$12 TO \$30
5.99 TO 14.99

- Special Group MEN'S SUITS**
Reg. \$125 TO \$140
73.99
- MEN'S SLACKS**
A large selection of wool blend Reg. \$32.50
17.99
- Another collection Reg. \$25 TO \$35
17.99 TO 26.99

Large groups of
JUNIOR COORDINATED SPORTSWEAR

Regular \$8 TO \$48
4.99 TO 31.99

Many groups of
LADIES COORDINATED SPORTSWEAR

Regular \$10 TO \$48
6.99 TO 31.99

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

Selection of
EUROPEAN IMPORTS
Regular \$34 TO \$110
21.99 TO 71.99

MISSY PANTS
A group Reg. \$21
12.99

JUNIOR PANTS
A selection Reg. \$20
12.99

MISSY SWEATERS
A selection Reg. \$25 TO \$30
19.99

JR. SWEATERS
A group Reg. \$18 TO \$22
12.99

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

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

WOMEN'S DRESSES
Special group Regular \$29 TO \$140
19.99 TO 93.99

ANOTHER Special Group
Regular \$29 TO \$60
23.99 TO 37.99

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

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

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

ALL WEATHER COATS
A group Reg. \$33 TO \$42
27.99 TO 35.99

LEATHER COATS
A selection Reg. \$150
93.99



Midland Youth Center Chatter

By **CORRINE CARHON, CAROLYN KEMPER & SUSAN TIGHE**

And now here's the recap of last week's action. It couldn't have been better. Homecoming was a great success in every way. The Junior Class won first place for the best float with FFA coming in second, and DECA third.

Did everyone feel the earth shake as the band, posettes, and cheerleaders led the way to the stadium to burn the Bronco? Even though at the pep rally Coach Reddell was a bit confused about what night the football game was, the boys all showed up on time and in fine order and form. And then it happened it was 8 p.m. The grandstands were packed with mums and old faces. The game went by rapidly. At the half it was 19 to 0 and all were ready to find out who the 1975-76 Homecoming Queen would be.

To relieve some of the suspense the band entertained us for awhile and then the car with the Homecoming court in it arrived on the field. The court included: Diane Freshour, Patty Qualia, and Amy Tompson. The

State Textbook Committee Meets

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The State Board of Education meets today through Saturday to consider 75 textbooks recommended for adoption for 1976-77 by the State Textbook Committee.

The new textbooks would cost the state \$3.2 million.

All the titles up for consideration drew protests, unlike previous textbook hearings when only some titles found opposition.

The chief protesters in years past, Normal Gabler of Longview and Drusilla Bearden of San Angelo, each protested dozens of books this year, and women's liberationists criticized the rest.

Five books will be approved for each course, and local school boards may select which they want.

time finally came and Patty Qualia was announced as queen. Congratulations Patty!! After a great half-time parade, the Bulldogs came through to beat the Odessa Broncos 28-8.

Friday night the football team plays Abilene Cooper here. The J.V. plays Abilene Cooper in Abilene at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Go, Bullpups!!!

The rain didn't stop everyone from going to the dance Saturday night. There was a great turnout and the band was fantastic. Everyone, drenched corsages and all, had a rip-roarin' time!!!

To add to the weekend's excitement, the girls swim team waded past the Midland College team 48 to 47. Mary Dowdie was the outstanding swimmer.

The cross country team took its 6th win of the season at the Brownfield Invitational. Robert Wilson took first and broke the track record. The team travels to the Amarillo Invitational Saturday. Good Luck!

The tennis team came in second in the regional tournament and will advance to the state tournament in Abilene at the end of November.

The volleyball team plays Cooper here tonight. Come on down!

Midland High speech and drama students competed in their first tournament of the year last weekend at R.L. Turner Carrolton. Of the 40 schools competing, Midland High's record proved outstanding.

After all of this the Bulldogs deserve a holiday. No school from Friday until Wednesday!! Everyone live it up during these holidays because report cards come out after that.

Yep, the Purple Pack is back to stay and they proved it this week!!

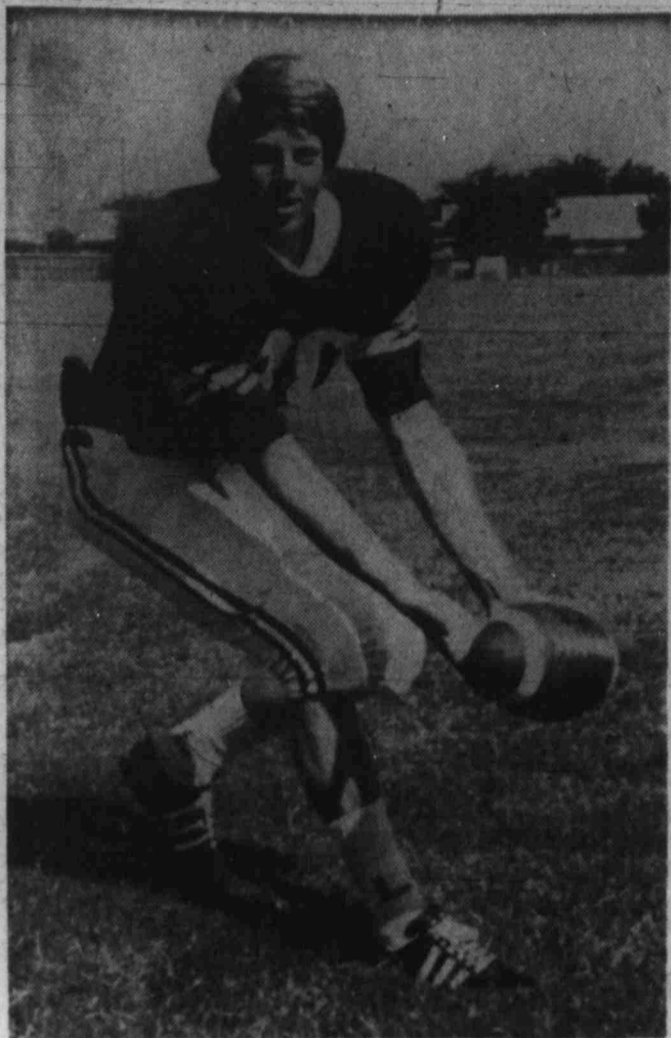
Caroline
Corrine
Susan

P.S. Don't forget the pep rally Thursday morning in the boys gym!!!

P.P.S. Good luck, Rebs, against the Eagles!



Rebels Hoping To Corral Eagle's Speed



Midland Lee Senior Tom Cloyd handles chores for Rebels

The Lineups

Abilene Offense

Quarterback — Joe Jones, 155, Jr. RB — Donell Baldwin, 150, Sr. HB — Rodney Smith, 160, Sr. TE — Ricky Falls, 175, Sr. — Harold Sumrell, 180, Sr. — Denny Harris, 225, Jr. C — Mart Warren, 150, Sr. QB — David Simpson, 150, Sr. OT — David Behrens, 200, Jr. SE — J.D. T. Roberts, 150, Jr. or Tony Fields, 175, Sr.

Abilene Defense

Ends — Kevin Corliss, 210, Sr. and Paul Bruce, 175, Sr. Tackles — Larry Talley, 220, Sr. and Greg O'Neill, 207, Sr. Linebackers — Randall Edwards, 180, Sr., Mardy Cobb, 180, Sr. and Lucius Turner, 170, Sr. Cornerbacks — Eddie Forkerway, 170, Sr. and Stuart Mitchell, 165, Sr. Safeties — Willie Stephens, 180, Sr. and Charles Green, 150, Sr.

Lee Offense

Quarterback — Brad Wright, 175, Jr. TB — Clyde Gray, 180, Jr. FB — Bobby Humble, 205, Jr. WB — Rusty Langhin, 155, Sr. TE — Junior Miller, 225, Sr. LT — Billy Skinner, 215, Sr. LG — Bill Malone, 160, Sr. C — David Dabal, 175, Jr. RG — Kenneth Nix, 175, Sr. RT — Gary Grafe, 190, Sr. SE — Robert Johnson, 160, Sr.

Lee Defense

Ends — Miller, 225, Sr. and Bill Murray, 175, Sr. Tackles — Skinner, 215, Sr. and Humble, 205, Jr. Nose Guard — Brent Hicks, 160, Sr. or James Lundy, 170, Jr. Cornerbacks — Laughlin, 155, Sr. and Sherman Chew, 165, Sr. Linebackers — Bryan Webb, 185, Sr. and Donald Salinas, 180, Jr. Safeties — Russell Kellner, 180, Sr. and Johnson, 160, Sr.

By BOB DILLON
R-T Sports Writer
ABILENE — Coach Jim Acree's Midland Lee Rebels, out of the District 5-4A football race can still have something to say about who wins it when they face the speedy Abilene Eagles at 8 p.m. Friday in P.E. Shotwell Stadium.
Lee, with a 2-3 district record, faces the dangerous Warbirds who are coming off a big 28-21 victory over San Angelo last week. Abilene has a 3-2 loop mark and still has a chance to tie the Odessa Permian for the title if the Panthers beat San Angelo and Odessa and if the Eagles take care of Lee and Abilene Cooper.
"We will be facing probably the fastest team in the state in Abilene and could have our hands full," said Acree.

Abilene has all four members off last year's Class AAAA state sprint relay team which won at Austin and it has no less than 10 players that can run the 100-yard dash in under 10 seconds flat.
Abilene has lost to Permian and Midland and the Eagles so far, have been the only team to score on the Panthers in eight games.
Last week against San Angelo, the speed merchants from the Key City used their quickness to great advantage in breaking for long scores.

Herman Reece, 175-pound junior tailback, skipped off a 75-yard TD scamper while runningback Donell Baldwin latched on to a 78-yard scoring pass from junior quarterback Joe Jones. Willie Stephens, 180-pound senior safety, came up with the key play of the game, a 49-yard return of an intercepted lateral which broke the Bobcats' back.
The Rebels played Odessa Permian on even terms and even had a chance to pull off an upset, driving to the Mojo 15 and seven-yard lines,

but were turned away. Tailback Clyde Gary, an 180-pound junior, rushed for 112 yards against Permian last week and is the No. 2 rusher in the loop behind Cooper's Mark Allen.
Lee is the No. 1 offensive outfit on the league and can move the ball on anybody. Joining Gary in the Rebel backfield will be two other juniors in 175-pound Brad Wright and quarterback and 205-pound fullback, Bobby Humble.
The Rebels and Eagles stand even with seven wins each in the series which started in 1961. Abilene won the first five out of six games, but since Acree has been at Lee, the Maroon Platoon has won four out of five. The last time AHS beat Lee was in

1970 — Acree's first year to the tune of 26-6.
Abilene may be looking ahead to its big game with cross-town rival Cooper, but then the Rebels may also be doing the same thing with Midland High which is 4-1 and is the only team that could still get into the playoffs with two wins and two Permian losses.
Abilene starts five juniors on defense and only one on the defensive unit while Lee has four juniors on offense and one on defense.
Bill Shipman, who came to Abilene two years ago, had turned the Eagle program around and owns a 5-3 season record, the same as Lee. Losses have been to Temple, Permian and Midland while Lee has lost to San Angelo, Cooper and Permian.

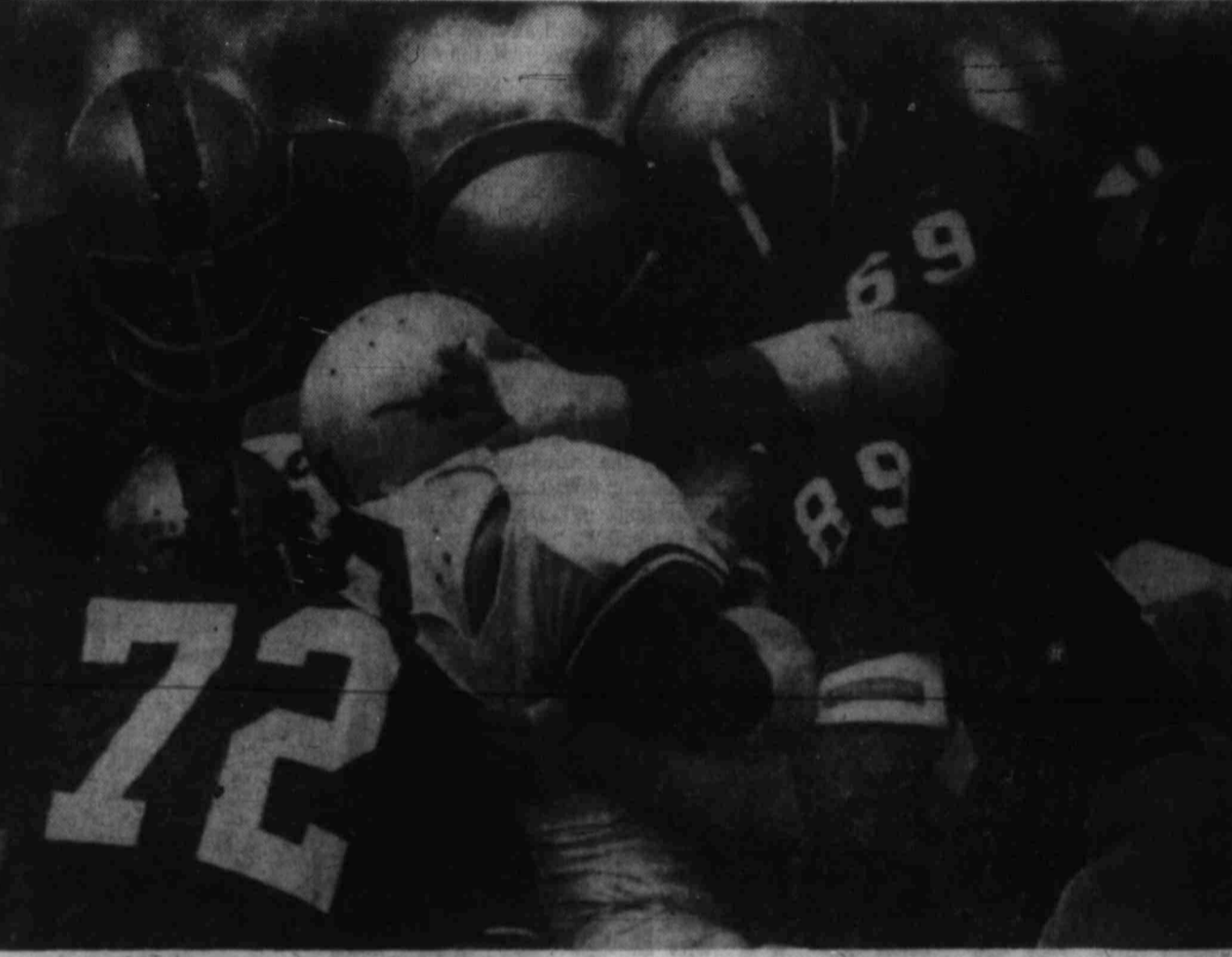
The Midland Reporter-Telegram

SPORTS

18—THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1975

Rams Hold Division Advantage

NEW YORK (AP) — With Halloween behind us and Thanksgiving rapidly approaching, can Christmas and the National Football League playoffs be far behind?
The NFL playoffs Dec. 27-28 will pit the six division champions and two runners-up against each other to battle for the conference championships and, ultimately, Super Bowl X.
Only one team—the Los Angeles Rams—appears to have a lock on a berth at the midway point in the season while two others—the Minnesota Vikings and Oakland Raiders—are almost assured of a post-season berth.
But in the Eastern Division races in both the National and American Conferences and in the American Central, things couldn't be tighter.
The Washington Redskins, Dallas Cowboys and St. Louis Cardinals are tied atop the National Conference East race with identical 5-2 records. Two of the three should qualify with one team winning the division crown and the other moving into the playoffs as a wild card selection.
In the American Central, it's even tougher. The Pittsburgh Steelers, Houston Oilers and Cincinnati Bengals are each 6-1. And only one—the champion—might be playing after Christmas.
That's because in the AFC East, the Miami Dolphins are 6-1 and the Buffalo Bills 5-2. One will win the division crown and the other could draw the wild card.
Los Angeles is making a runaway of the NFC West. The Rams, 6-1, have a huge lead over San Francisco, Atlanta and New Orleans and, in the final seven games, will play teams with a combined 18-31 record. Take away Pittsburgh and Detroit, the only two squads with winning records, and Los Angeles will meet clubs with a combined record of 8-27.
The NFC Central used to be known as the "Black and Blue Division," but has since taken on a definite purple hue of the Minnesota Vikings, the only unbeaten team in the NFL. Only Detroit, 4-3, can be considered a threat.
Oakland dominates the AFC West with the only winning record at 5-2. Only a collapse by the Raiders would give Denver and Kansas City, both 3-4, a chance.
Based on their respective schedules, Dallas appears to have the best shot at the NFC East title while Cincinnati has the edge in the AFC Central and Miami should be favored in the AFC East.
But that's only what it looks like on paper. And Thanksgiving and Christmas and the NFL playoffs are still a long way off.



EARL CAMPBELL draws a lot of headgears as SMU gangs up on Texas fullback for no gain in Southwest Conference game at Dallas. (AP Wirephoto.)

Midland College Opens Cage Season

Midland College opens its maiden basketball season Friday against Texas State Technical Institute at 6:30 p.m. in Hillsboro as part of a doubleheader.
Saturday night the Chaparrals face host Hill County Junior College at 8:30 p.m. in the second game of the twin bill.
In pre-season scrimmages, Coach Chester Story has been starting 6-5 Jackson Pace, Lubbock Monterey; 6-8 Dan Vanderzee, Hereford; 6-2 Rick Daniel, Louisville; 6-2 Sim Nickerson, Fort Worth Wyatt and Tom Parks, a 6-0 guard from Fort Worth Poly.
THE CHAPS play their home opener, hopefully, in the on-campus gymnasium, Nov. 13 against Cisco Junior College while Lubbock Christian College will come to Midland, Nov. 17.
MC takes on a tough opponent Saturday night in Hill County, a team that has been to the National JuCo Tournament the last two years.
The Western Junior College Athletic Conference opener is Dec. 1 here against Amarillo College, expected to be one of the league's powers. Also expected to floor strong contenders are Western Texas College of Snyder, the defending national champion; Howard College of Big Spring and South Plains of Levelland.
ROUNDING OUT the Midland College basketball roster are Ken Adams, 6-0 of El Paso Irvin; 6-6 Jeff Jackson, Midland Lee; Kent Maxson, 6-5, Midland Lee; 6-5 Craig Nedrow, Richardson; 6-5 Scott Parker, El Paso Irvin; 5-9 Scott Stamp, Carrollton-Turner; 6-4 Crawford Williams, Andrews and 6-6 Garth Wright, Midland Lee.

Bryan Still Leading Poll Permian Moves Up To Fourth Spot

By The Associated Press
Odessa Permian and Plano continue playing leap-frog for positions in Class 4A of the Associated Press schoolboy football poll but No. 1 Bryan and the other kingpins—Cuero in 3A, Cameron in 2A, Seagraves in A and Big Sandy in B, are solid choices this week.
Permian moved ahead of Plano into the No. 4 position last week but when No. 3 Mesquite lost to Richardson Lake Highlands last week No. 5 Plano jumped over Permian to take the No. 3 position.
Bryan, which got four touchdowns and 207 yards rushing from super running back Curtis Dickey, blasted Waco 50-21. The Cuero, Cameron and Big Sandy teams scored convincing shut-out victories. Seagraves had an open date.
Lake Highlands, which bombed Mesquite 34-7, moved into the 4A list as the No. 10 team.
San Angelo Lake View, Navasota and Seminole, Nos. 7, 8 and 9 in 3A, were losers last week and Seminole dropped out of the top 10.
Lake View fell to ninth and Navasota to 10th this week and Fort Worth Boswell, 8-0, took the No. 8 spot.
Brookshire Royal, ranked eighth in Class A last week, fell to 10th this week after losing 7-6 to No. 5 Britos Consolidated and no. 10 Knox City dropped from the list after its second loss.
Defending Class A state champion Grapeland, previously ranked No. 1 this year, returned to the top 10 as the No. 10 team. Chico fell from third to ninth after losing to Lindsey in Class B.
Other teams contending for positions in the top 10 include: 4A, Lufkin 7-0-1, San Antonio Churchill 8-0, Fort Worth Eastern Hills 8-0, Mesquite 7-1; 3A, Seminole 6-2, Gregory-Portland 5-0-3, Bridge City 8-1; 2A, Hebbronville 8-0, Childress, A, Ore City, Timpsom 8-0 and B, Bronate, Jayton, Sudan.
Schoolboy Poll
Here is the Associated Press schoolboy football poll with first place votes in parentheses. Season records and points based on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:
Class AAAA
1. Bryan (17) 9-0 207
2. Longview (3) 9-0 184
3. Plano 8-0 146
4. Odessa Permian (1) 8-0 143
5. South Houston 8-0 138
6. Kilbuck 7-1 125
7. Fort Naches-Groves 6-1 88
8. San Antonio Lee 6-1 88
9. Brazoswood 6-1 88
10. Richardson Lake Highlands 6-0 88
* forfeited first three games because of ineligible player.
Class AAA
1. Cuero (20) 9-0 209
2. Bryanswood 8-1 197
3. Liberty 8-0 189
4. Brazosport 8-0 182
5. Pecos 8-0 182
6. Columbia 8-0 182
7. Jester 7-1 160
8. Fort Worth Boswell 6-0 152
9. San Angelo Lake View 6-1 152
10. Navasota 6-1 152
Class AA
1. Cameron (18) 8-0 207
2. Ballinger 8-0 188
3. Hammett-Fannett (1) 8-0 184
4. Kirbyville 8-0 184
5. Brazos Consolidated (1) 8-0 184
6. Dewar 8-0 184
7. LaGrange 7-1 160
8. West Peak 7-1 160
9. White Oak 6-1 125
10. Freer 6-1 125
Class A
1. Seagraves (10) 8-0 193
2. DelLeon (3) 8-0 183
3. Groveton (4) 8-0 183
4. Rivers (1) 8-0 183
5. Britos Consolidated (1) 8-0 183
6. Falls City 8-0 183
7. Three Rivers 8-0 183
8. Wellington 7-1 160
9. Grapeland 7-1 160
10. Brookshire Royal 6-3 119
Class B
1. Big Sandy (20) 9-0 209
2. China 8-0 189
3. Moody 8-0 189
4. Groom 7-0 189
5. Bonham 8-0 189
6. Valley 8-0 189
7. Corona 8-0 189
8. Charlotte 8-0 189
9. Chico 8-0 189
10. Leno Oak 8-0 189

BLUE BONNET FENCE
● FREE ESTIMATES ● BEAUTIFUL RESULTS
● 1 YEAR GUARANTEE ● FAST SERVICE
Midland, Texas 683-7364

VASQUE HIKER
You'll be glad you've got a boot this good! (1) PADDED COLLAR & ANKLE for comfort. (2) PADDED TONGUE closing for protection. (3) FULL GRAIN ROUGHOUT LEATHER is durable. (4) GOODYEAR WELT with strong stitching. (5) VIBRAM® LUG SOLE AND HEEL for support and traction. (6) FULLY LEATHER LINED for inside comfort.
This medium weight backpacking boot is designed for rugged terrain with backpacks of 25 pounds or more. For a professional fitting, stop in and see us.
Vasque Ski Skeller Sports & BICYCLE SHOP No. 3 Oak Ridge Square

MHS, CHS Play Defense

ABILENE — A total of 16 points have been scored in the last three Midland-Abilene Cooper games and the loser has drawn a goose-egg each time.
Cougar Coach Ray Overton looks for the same kind of game Friday night in Midland's Memorial Stadium. "Both teams have been moving the ball better than last year, but I don't feel there will be a lot of scoring... at least, I hope there isn't because I don't think we're going to score much on Midland from what I've seen."
Overton predicts, "If both teams are up to their usual standards, it's the type of game that a break or two will determine."
Although Cooper has the league's leading passer (Kelly Gill), leading rusher (Mark Allen) and leading receiver (Ricky Lewis), he quickly points out, "Statistics are deceiving. However, we are trying to get a better balance between our passing and running this year, so that opponents can't line up nine men on us as they did last year."
He goes on, "We're still basically a running team. I've never seen a true passing team win a championship. I think John (Reddell, Midland coach) has the same philosophy, but we know he has a passing game and that has us worried. Midland hasn't passed often, but when it has, it has been effective."
In the three meetings between Overton and Reddell, there hasn't been much to choose. Midland won 3-0 in 1972, Cooper won 7-0 in 1973 and Midland won last year 6-0.
One reason Overton feels the game Friday will be a low-scoring one is that "Our defense is better than it was earlier in the season."
Top hands are nose guard Chuck Reed, linebackers Mark Griffith and Paul Morrison and safety Rusty Hamric.
The Cougars have two 5-4 records in their grasp. Most safeties surrendered. 3. 2. Most games in which the opposition scored five points. The Cougars lost to Permian 5-0 and beat Big Spring, 26-5.

Ashe, Connors Nab Swedish Net Wins

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Arthur Dec. 19-21, ousted Sweden's Davis Cup hero, Birger Andersson, 6-2, 6-2 and said afterward he would not include Andersson in the Davis Cup team if he was the captain.
Another six Americans including ninth-seeded Eddie Dibbs and 13th-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis were ousted from the singles tournament.
Top-seeded Ashe 'subdued countryman Trey Waltke of St. Louis 6-2, 6-4, while second-seeded Connors whipped unseeded Uli Pinner of West Germany 6-3, 6-2 before a sellout crowd of 4,000.
Home favorite Bjorn Borg, seeded fourth, overcame Roger Taylor of Great Britain 6-0, 6-4. Borg will play Eric van Dillen, who ousted Gerulaitis in straight sets 6-3, 6-4, in the third round.
Roscoe Tanner, seeded seventh, overpowered Mike Estep of Dallas 6-1, 6-4.
Crowd-pleaser Ilie Nastase of Romania, who will train the Swedes before the Davis Cup final against Czechoslovakia

DEXTERITY
ton leather \$26
DEXTER
Dexter's Guru shoes... a whole new way of walking. Other styles to choose from.
GRAMMER-MURPHEY

SANITARY plumbing-heating air conditioning
694-8871

Texas Hall Of Fame More Than Just Shrine

Battle Scene

By Ted Battles



A drive is under way in West Texas to raise \$250,000 for the Texas Hall of Fame building fund, which really isn't a big chunk of the \$2.5 million sought.

The bulk of the money will be raised in the Dallas-Fort Worth metropolis where the Hall will be located, but since this is to have all areas in the state share in construction.

West Texas is the first outside area to be tapped and perhaps appropriately so. The region is well represented in the Hall by such names as Sammy Baugh, John Kimbrough, Fred Wolcott, Bobby Morrow, Pete Cawthon, Clyde (Bulldog) Turner, Blair Cherry, Lew Jenkins, Randy Matson and Lee Trevino.

A PERMANENT home for the Hall has been kicking around since Tris Speaker became the first inductee back in 1951.

For years it has occupied temporary quarters at the Electric Building on the Dallas State Fairgrounds and it seemed destined to remain there forever.

Now after many years of haggling and indecision, the Hall has a plot of ground in Grand Prairie and now a building is at last in sight.

Most think of the Hall as a shrine for past athletic greats, but in reality it will be the frosting that attracts the tourists. The complex will be far more.

IT WILL be a living, breathing institution with such broad objectives as improving the playing conditions, increasing the availability of sports, establishing special scholarship programs, conducting seminars and research in proper equipment, safety and physical examinations.

Over the years, we've been on hand for most of the induction ceremonies at the pre-Cotton Bowl Hall of Fame luncheons and it's peculiar how certain tableaux come back.

When Doak Walker, who was the kind of guy that refused All-America recognition in his senior year because he didn't think he deserved it, was inducted, John Kimbrough, who had been welcomed to the Hall the year before, presented Doak with his plaque, carefully reading the words aloud.

Doak got up, looked at John and said, "Gee, John, that's the first time I knew Aggies could read," probably the meanest thing Walker ever said.

PAUL RICHARDS was still active in the majors and in a press conference after the ceremonies, he was comparing Brooks Robinson with Frank Malzone, then two of the premiere third basemen in the American League.

"Both great," said Paul, "but an incident at Fenway last season shows what kind of player Brooks is.

"Early in the game, Malzone chased a pop foul over to the concrete wall and stopped and the ball fell. Later Brooks had the same type play. He crashed into the wall and came away with a couple of missing teeth, but he had the ball."

Fortune has smiled on some inductees and been less than kind with others. We remember one boyhood hero, an All-America and later an all-pro, who used his induction as an appeal to get into coaching, "on any level, college, high school junior high... anything. I just want to get back in the game."

Last we heard he was still pumping gas and living in the past.

When Doak Walker, who was the kind of guy that refused All-America recognition in his senior year because he didn't think he deserved it, was inducted, John Kimbrough, who had been welcomed to the Hall the year before, presented Doak with his plaque, carefully reading the words aloud.

Doak got up, looked at John and said, "Gee, John, that's the first time I knew Aggies could read," probably the meanest thing Walker ever said.

PAUL RICHARDS was still active in the majors and in a press conference after the ceremonies, he was comparing Brooks Robinson with Frank Malzone, then two of the premiere third basemen in the American League.

"Both great," said Paul, "but an incident at Fenway last season shows what kind of player Brooks is.

"Early in the game, Malzone chased a pop foul over to the concrete wall and stopped and the ball fell. Later Brooks had the same type play. He crashed into the wall and came away with a couple of missing teeth, but he had the ball."

Fortune has smiled on some inductees and been less than kind with others. We remember one boyhood hero, an All-America and later an all-pro, who used his induction as an appeal to get into coaching, "on any level, college, high school junior high... anything. I just want to get back in the game."

Last we heard he was still pumping gas and living in the past.

Midland Lee Has Top 5-4A Offense

Midland Lee took over the lead in team offense but Abilene Cooper leads in all the individual categories of District 5-4A statistics.

Mike Allen is the top rusher with 512 yards, Kelly Gill is the top passer with 39 completions in 77 attempts for 607 yards and Ricky Lewis is the top receiver with 11 completions and 232 yards.

In scoring, Midland's Phillip Ward and Lee's Clyde Gary share the lead with 42 points each.

It will be Lee's No. 1 offense against Abilene's No. 2 attack at Abilene Friday night while Midland High has the task of containing Cooper's assortment of offensive weapons at Memorial Stadium.

Interestingly, despite Cooper's individual heroics, Midland ranks third in offense and Cooper fifth.

Defensively, Permian has allowed 736 yards rushing and passing a game and Cooper's 1057-yard yard is second.

While Allen leads in rushing, Gary has 473 yards for second and Ward 382 for third. In passing, Midland's Kevin Widner is fifth on the yardage list, but first in touchdown completions with 6. Big Spring's Mark Moore has five.

District 5-4A Statistics

Team	FD	Rush	Pass	Total	C-A	Int.	Fum.
Lee	89	1603	306	1909	20-113	6	9
Abilene	82	811	671	1482	40-81	6	9
Midland	66	1001	353	1354	17-94	2	7
Odessa	78	785	322	1107	41-107	4	7
Cooper	68	652	448	1100	40-79	4	7
San Angelo	62	673	428	1101	34-75	5	10
Big Spring	57	716	258	974	20-41	9	5

Player	Team	Yds.	Avg.
Allen, Lee	512	4.5	
Gary, Lee	473	3.6	
Ward, Lee	382	3.9	
Widner, Midland	353	3.9	
Ward, Lee	353	3.9	
Widner, Midland	353	3.9	
Ward, Lee	353	3.9	
Widner, Midland	353	3.9	
Ward, Lee	353	3.9	
Widner, Midland	353	3.9	

Player	Team	TDs
Ward, Lee	6	
Widner, Midland	6	
Ward, Lee	6	
Widner, Midland	6	
Ward, Lee	6	
Widner, Midland	6	
Ward, Lee	6	
Widner, Midland	6	
Ward, Lee	6	
Widner, Midland	6	

Player	Team	Yds.	Avg.
Ward, Lee	382	3.9	
Widner, Midland	353	3.9	
Ward, Lee	353	3.9	
Widner, Midland	353	3.9	
Ward, Lee	353	3.9	
Widner, Midland	353	3.9	
Ward, Lee	353	3.9	
Widner, Midland	353	3.9	
Ward, Lee	353	3.9	
Widner, Midland	353	3.9	

Player	Team	Yds.	Avg.
Ward, Lee	353	3.9	
Widner, Midland	353	3.9	
Ward, Lee	353	3.9	
Widner, Midland	353	3.9	
Ward, Lee	353	3.9	
Widner, Midland	353	3.9	
Ward, Lee	353	3.9	
Widner, Midland	353	3.9	
Ward, Lee	353	3.9	
Widner, Midland	353	3.9	

Player	Team	Yds.	Avg.
Ward, Lee	353	3.9	
Widner, Midland	353	3.9	
Ward, Lee	353	3.9	
Widner, Midland	353	3.9	
Ward, Lee	353	3.9	
Widner, Midland	353	3.9	
Ward, Lee	353	3.9	
Widner, Midland	353	3.9	
Ward, Lee	353	3.9	
Widner, Midland	353	3.9	

Player	Team	Yds.	Avg.
Ward, Lee	353	3.9	
Widner, Midland	353	3.9	
Ward, Lee	353	3.9	
Widner, Midland	353	3.9	
Ward, Lee	353	3.9	
Widner, Midland	353	3.9	
Ward, Lee	353	3.9	
Widner, Midland	353	3.9	
Ward, Lee	353	3.9	
Widner, Midland	353	3.9	



EDISON FROSH won the ninth grade city volleyball championship by beating Austin Freshman School, 55-21, playing four eight-minute quarters recently. Team members are, front row from left, Patsy Krawitz, D'Ann Davis; Dolores Haynes, Karen Cook, Ann Huestis, Julie Wiger. Back row from left, Coach Joan Cobb, Allison Pace, Dana Cagle, Carrie Modkins, Sharon Seay, Gail McDonald, Julie Minton, Cheryl Strack and Coach Jane Young.

Chap Swim Team In Action Friday

The Midland College men's swimming team faces its first real test of the season Friday against tough Texas Tech University.

Diving competition begins at 1:30 p.m. at the Midland High School pool, followed by the swimming events at 4 p.m. at the City of Midland pool.

The MC men participated in a water polo tournament at Texas A&M in September and had a match against the Midland and Lee high school teams last weekend.

"We think our men's team will be greatly improved this year with the addition of some outstanding freshmen to supplement our two sophomore lettermen and one sophomore transfer student," noted coach Steve Montgomery. "This meet is open to the public with no admission charge and we hope to have a large turn-out of students and others."

Members of the Midland College Chaparrals: Eddie Adams, freshman from Pasadena, butterfly specialist; Tom Brice, transfer from Texas Tech, a diver from Midland Lee, second in state two years, AAU state champion and high school All-American; Leo Cancellare, El Paso Irvin, backstroke specialist; Tommy Conner, Midland High, diver;

Kim DeJean, LaMarque, freestyle specialist; Bill Fancher, Wichita Falls, backstroke and individual medley; Russell Gunn, Midland High, breaststroke, second in state; Charles Haverstick, El Paso Irvin, backstroke specialist; Randall Heisig, Baytown, freestyle specialist;

David Logan, Coffeyville, Kan., freestyle specialist, high point swimmer three years; Chris Lysinger, Gregory-Portland, breaststroke specialist, AAU state champion, South Texas AAU outstanding

athlete, AAU top 10, All-American honorable mention; Mike Maczuga, Scottsdale, Ariz., butterfly specialist;

Jim Sauer, Albuquerque, N.M., butterfly and individual medley swimmer, most valuable in high school; Kirk Smith, Midland Lee, diver, second in state, high school All-American; Allen Sherrill, Pasadena, backstroke specialist.

Ricky Stanfield, Houston District, backstroke and individual medley. All-District two years, All-Region; Calvin Starritt, sophomore letterman from Odessa Permian, freestyle and individual medley, took third, fourth, and fifth places in 1975 national junior college meet; Charles Wilson sophomore letterman from Kingsville, freestyle specialist, took sixth place in 1975 national junior college meet.

MARBLE FALLS, Tex. (AP) — Ben Crenshaw shot his second consecutive five-under-par 67 Wednesday for a 134 total to take a three stroke lead over Homero Blancas and Don Messengale at the halfway point of the \$25,000 Texas State Open being played at Horseshoe Bay Country Club.

Blancas, only a stroke away from the start of the day, slipped to a 69 while Messengale matched Crenshaw's 67 and came in at 137 while 66 played made the cut for the final two days of the tournament.

Crenshaw said "I would just like to have two more rounds like these first two."

He had six birdies and one bogey and pitched and drove well.

Crenshaw's only bogey came on the 10th hole when he hooked a shot into the pampas grass and had to waste a shot coming out. His birdies came on puts of 8, 3, 12, 9, 10 and 18 feet.

Blancas started the second round with back-to-back bogeys but birdied three of the next four holes with puts of 28, 20 and 15 feet.

Messengale, who has yet to suffer a bogey, had five birdies and just missed the green on

one hole—the 18th where he chipped up for his par.

Five players were grouped at 140, six strokes off the pace, including veteran Miller Barber who had a 69 to go with an opening 71. Others at 140 are Bob Walzel, Don Johnson, Mike Hadlock, and amateur Ron Kibby of the University of Houston.

Tom Kite, one of the tourney co-favorites, had his second straight 71 while defending champion Jackie Burke Jr. failed to make the cut as he finished the 36 holes with a 154—four strokes over the cut-off.

There were 13 rounds in the 60s during the second day of the tourney after only three in the opening day of the tournament.

Crenshaw's only bogey came on the 10th hole when he hooked a shot into the pampas grass and had to waste a shot coming out. His birdies came on puts of 8, 3, 12, 9, 10 and 18 feet.

Blancas started the second round with back-to-back bogeys but birdied three of the next four holes with puts of 28, 20 and 15 feet.

Messengale, who has yet to suffer a bogey, had five birdies and just missed the green on

one hole—the 18th where he chipped up for his par.

Five players were grouped at 140, six strokes off the pace, including veteran Miller Barber who had a 69 to go with an opening 71. Others at 140 are Bob Walzel, Don Johnson, Mike Hadlock, and amateur Ron Kibby of the University of Houston.

Tom Kite, one of the tourney co-favorites, had his second straight 71 while defending champion Jackie Burke Jr. failed to make the cut as he finished the 36 holes with a 154—four strokes over the cut-off.

There were 13 rounds in the 60s during the second day of the tourney after only three in the opening day of the tournament.

Crenshaw's only bogey came on the 10th hole when he hooked a shot into the pampas grass and had to waste a shot coming out. His birdies came on puts of 8, 3, 12, 9, 10 and 18 feet.

Blancas started the second round with back-to-back bogeys but birdied three of the next four holes with puts of 28, 20 and 15 feet.

Messengale, who has yet to suffer a bogey, had five birdies and just missed the green on

one hole—the 18th where he chipped up for his par.

Five players were grouped at 140, six strokes off the pace, including veteran Miller Barber who had a 69 to go with an opening 71. Others at 140 are Bob Walzel, Don Johnson, Mike Hadlock, and amateur Ron Kibby of the University of Houston.

Tom Kite, one of the tourney co-favorites, had his second straight 71 while defending champion Jackie Burke Jr. failed to make the cut as he finished the 36 holes with a 154—four strokes over the cut-off.

There were 13 rounds in the 60s during the second day of the tourney after only three in the opening day of the tournament.

Crenshaw's only bogey came on the 10th hole when he hooked a shot into the pampas grass and had to waste a shot coming out. His birdies came on puts of 8, 3, 12, 9, 10 and 18 feet.

Blancas started the second round with back-to-back bogeys but birdied three of the next four holes with puts of 28, 20 and 15 feet.

Messengale, who has yet to suffer a bogey, had five birdies and just missed the green on

one hole—the 18th where he chipped up for his par.

Five players were grouped at 140, six strokes off the pace, including veteran Miller Barber who had a 69 to go with an opening 71. Others at 140 are Bob Walzel, Don Johnson, Mike Hadlock, and amateur Ron Kibby of the University of Houston.

Tom Kite, one of the tourney co-favorites, had his second straight 71 while defending champion Jackie Burke Jr. failed to make the cut as he finished the 36 holes with a 154—four strokes over the cut-off.

There were 13 rounds in the 60s during the second day of the tourney after only three in the opening day of the tournament.

Crenshaw's only bogey came on the 10th hole when he hooked a shot into the pampas grass and had to waste a shot coming out. His birdies came on puts of 8, 3, 12, 9, 10 and 18 feet.

Blancas started the second round with back-to-back bogeys but birdied three of the next four holes with puts of 28, 20 and 15 feet.

Messengale, who has yet to suffer a bogey, had five birdies and just missed the green on

one hole—the 18th where he chipped up for his par.

Five players were grouped at 140, six strokes off the pace, including veteran Miller Barber who had a 69 to go with an opening 71. Others at 140 are Bob Walzel, Don Johnson, Mike Hadlock, and amateur Ron Kibby of the University of Houston.

Tom Kite, one of the tourney co-favorites, had his second straight 71 while defending champion Jackie Burke Jr. failed to make the cut as he finished the 36 holes with a 154—four strokes over the cut-off.

There were 13 rounds in the 60s during the second day of the tourney after only three in the opening day of the tournament.

Crenshaw's only bogey came on the 10th hole when he hooked a shot into the pampas grass and had to waste a shot coming out. His birdies came on puts of 8, 3, 12, 9, 10 and 18 feet.

Blancas started the second round with back-to-back bogeys but birdied three of the next four holes with puts of 28, 20 and 15 feet.

Messengale, who has yet to suffer a bogey, had five birdies and just missed the green on

one hole—the 18th where he chipped up for his par.

Five players were grouped at 140, six strokes off the pace, including veteran Miller Barber who had a 69 to go with an opening 71. Others at 140 are Bob Walzel, Don Johnson, Mike Hadlock, and amateur Ron Kibby of the University of Houston.

Tom Kite, one of the tourney co-favorites, had his second straight 71 while defending champion Jackie Burke Jr. failed to make the cut as he finished the 36 holes with a 154—four strokes over the cut-off.

There were 13 rounds in the 60s during the second day of the tourney after only three in the opening day of the tournament.

Crenshaw's only bogey came on the 10th hole when he hooked a shot into the pampas grass and had to waste a shot coming out. His birdies came on puts of 8, 3, 12, 9, 10 and 18 feet.

Blancas started the second round with back-to-back bogeys but birdied three of the next four holes with puts of 28, 20 and 15 feet.

Messengale, who has yet to suffer a bogey, had five birdies and just missed the green on

one hole—the 18th where he chipped up for his par.

Five players were grouped at 140, six strokes off the pace, including veteran Miller Barber who had a 69 to go with an opening 71. Others at 140 are Bob Walzel, Don Johnson, Mike Hadlock, and amateur Ron Kibby of the University of Houston.

Tom Kite, one of the tourney co-favorites, had his second straight 71 while defending champion Jackie Burke Jr. failed to make the cut as he finished the 36 holes with a 154—four strokes over the cut-off.

There were 13 rounds in the 60s during the second day of the tourney after only three in the opening day of the tournament.

Crenshaw's only bogey came on the 10th hole when he hooked a shot into the pampas grass and had to waste a shot coming out. His birdies came on puts of 8, 3, 12, 9, 10 and 18 feet.

Blancas started the second round with back-to-back bogeys but birdied three of the next four holes with puts of 28, 20 and 15 feet.

Messengale, who has yet to suffer a bogey, had five birdies and just missed the green on

one hole—the 18th where he chipped up for his par.

Five players were grouped at 140, six strokes off the pace, including veteran Miller Barber who had a 69 to go with an opening 71. Others at 140 are Bob Walzel, Don Johnson, Mike Hadlock, and amateur Ron Kibby of the University of Houston.

Tom Kite, one of the tourney co-favorites, had his second straight 71 while defending champion Jackie Burke Jr. failed to make the cut as he finished the 36 holes with a 154—four strokes over the cut-off.

There were 13 rounds in the 60s during the second day of the tourney after only three in the opening day of the tournament.

Crenshaw's only bogey came on the 10th hole when he hooked a shot into the pampas grass and had to waste a shot coming out. His birdies came on puts of 8, 3, 12, 9, 10 and 18 feet.

Blancas started the second round with back-to-back bogeys but birdied three of the next four holes with puts of 28, 20 and 15 feet.

Messengale, who has yet to suffer a bogey, had five birdies and just missed the green on

one hole—the 18th where he chipped up for his par.

Five players were grouped at 140, six strokes off the pace, including veteran Miller Barber who had a 69 to go with an opening 71. Others at 140 are Bob Walzel, Don Johnson, Mike Hadlock, and amateur Ron Kibby of the University of Houston.

Tom Kite, one of the tourney co-favorites, had his second straight 71 while defending champion Jackie Burke Jr. failed to make the cut as he finished the 36 holes with a 154—four strokes over the cut-off.

There were 13 rounds in the 60s during the second day of the tourney after only three in the opening day of the tournament.

Crenshaw's only bogey came on the 10th hole when he hooked a shot into the pampas grass and had to waste a shot coming out. His birdies came on puts of 8, 3, 12, 9, 10 and 18 feet.

Blancas started the second round with back-to-back bogeys but birdied three of the next four holes with puts of 28, 20 and 15 feet.

Messengale, who has yet to suffer a bogey, had five birdies and just missed the green on

one hole—the 18th where he chipped up for his par.

Five players were grouped at 140, six strokes off the pace, including veteran Miller Barber who had a 69 to go with an opening 71. Others at 140 are Bob Walzel, Don Johnson, Mike Hadlock, and amateur Ron Kibby of the University of Houston.

Tom Kite, one of the tourney co-favorites, had his second straight 71 while defending

Terry Williamson

A Rinky Dink Coach

I had a new experience in Big Lake last Friday night. There I was sitting shoulder to shoulder to Reagan County head coach, Wilburn George.

That may not seem too strange to you, but it was a weird experience as far as I'm concerned. I'm just traditional enough to have the idea that a head coach is supposed to be on the field during a game. But George was calling plays from the press box with a sports writer sitting right next to him.

"What a great opportunity to get the inside workings of a team with this situation," I thought at the time. I was going to be right in the middle of the real decision making and I thought it would be great.

I cocked my right ear toward George and was anxiously awaiting his first decision when the Owls got the football. What would they run? What miracle would George perform from his lofty perch?

Then it happened, and I knew I was in for a long night. George called for "a little rinky dink." I still don't know what a rinky dink is, but it is good for five yards on a first down and 15 yards on go situation. The rest of his terminology was just about as illuminating. I was lost, and I thought it was better to do the job I was sent for instead of trying to figure out what would happen before it happened.

Oh, I understood a few things. For instance, when the Owls would pull off a big play, George would go through the roof. I can relate to that because excitement is what football is all about. I could also relate to frowns on broken plays and such, but it was not an age of enlightenment.

I guess it was a successful play for the Owls, however, because Reagan County blasted Sonora, 26-0. Owl fans may request that George spend more time in the press box. So a Rinky-Dink-Do to you too, Coach.

Let's turn our thoughts back to the picking game. The season percentage for this corner is .759 with 164 right and 52 wrong.

Decision Time

CRANE 26, OZONA 21—The Golden Birds keep the Lions from earning a playoff berth for this week at least.

REAGAN COUNTY 28, McCAMEY 21—The Owls remain alive for a showdown with Crane next week.

SEMINOLE 21, ANDREWS 20—The Indians could be ripe for an upset since they lost to Pecos last week, but they will end up hanging on.

RANKIN 38, CLINT 8—The Red Devils will probably name their score in this one, but we're waiting for the blockbuster next week in Iraan.

STANTON 38, O'DONNELL 14—The Buffs just have to break out of this slump sometime.

MORE WILDNESS: Midland High 14, Cooper 12; Lee 28, Abilene 24; Permian 8, San Angelo 7; Odessa High 29, Big Spring 18; Pecos 32, Odessa Ector 14; Monahans 21, Kermit 16; Lake View 17, Lubbock Estacado 14; Snyder 40, Sweetwater 6; Brownfield 20, Lubbock Dunbar 16; Seagraves 34, Plains 0; Anton 24, Shallowater 20; Balmorhea 36, Wink 14; Iraan 21, Marfa 14.



Crane's offensive guards, Mark Evans (62) and Mitch Roussarie, will play an important part in the Golden Birds' shootout with Ozona Friday night. Crane and Ozona are both undefeated in District 7-AA play.

Rankin Needs Win Over Clint Friday

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
There are two weekends of area high school football action still on the schedule, but it is possible that all five area districts could have playoff representatives decided when the curtain closes Friday.

Of course the pigskin would have to take some crazy bounces in some cases and upsets will have to be held to a minimum for it to occur.

District 6-A is the most unlikely to name a playoff squad, but Rankin could earn a playoff berth by defeating Clint if Balmorhea and Iraan

lose. That is not very likely since Balmorhea meets hapless Wink and Iraan faces Marfa.

District 5-A, however, is the only loop that is insured of naming a winner Friday. Seagraves meets Plains in a pivotal game, and neither team owns a district loss. The winner will enter the playoffs.

The Stanton Buffaloes, figured to make a strong run at the crown, will try to salvage respect by hosting O'Donnell.

Pecos can nail down the 2-AAA playoff berth with a victory over unpredictable Odessa Ector. Pecos is undefeated and needs only a lone victory in their last two outings to gain the playoffs.

Seminole will host Andrews while hoping Pecos loses. The Indians have only one district loss.

Lake View can nail down the District 3-AAA title Friday, but they will have to do it against Lubbock Estacado, who like Lake View owns only one district loss.

An Estacado victory, however, would keep things interesting since they will still have a game left. Lake View's regular season schedule ends this weekend.

Both Lake View and Estacado were upset last weekend. Lake View lost to Brownfield while Estacado dropped a tilt to Lamesa. Lamesa, out of the title run, draws the open date this week while Brownfield will try to keep their flickering hopes alive against Lubbock Dunbar.

The Ozona Lions are another team that can earn a playoff berth with a victory Friday, but that could be easier said than done. The Lions will have to face Crane's Golden Cranes on foreign soil, and Crane is undefeated in District 7-AA play as is Ozona.

Ozona will end their regular season against the Birds while Crane will still have a game left against Reagan County. Should Crane defeat Ozona, the Reagan County tilt would be an important outing. Crane could win the championship with two straight wins. A win

Boosters Organized By Midland College

Formation of a Midland College athletic booster organization was announced today.

A steering committee has been named to determine the goals and operation of the booster club.

On the committee are: Ken Sewell, Bill Worley, Durward Wright, Carvel Mills, and Rev. G. T. Curry, named to assist in the formation of the Chaparral Booster Club by the Midland College Athletic Council, which is comprised of local advisors and a Midland College faculty representative.

"Our goal is to enlist every interested Midland resident in supporting the total athletic program of Midland College," announced Gary Wisener, chairman of the Athletic Council.

Memberships are available from member of the steering committee, members of the Athletic Council, or through the MC Athletic Department.

Membership in the booster club for the 1975-76 school year will be \$10 minimum or above. There are three levels of memberships.

Those contributing \$10 to \$99 will be members of the Chaparral Club.

Contributions of \$100 to \$499 will qualify the donor for Century Club.

Donors of \$500 or more will become members of the President's Club.

Names of members of the Century Club and President's Club will be included on plaques that will be displayed in the lobby of the MC Physical Education.

Dedication and formal opening of the Midland College Physical Education building has been set for Dec. 1. Prior to the game, there will be a brief reception for booster club members at the Student Center.

Pate Tops PGA Qualifying After Recording 69 Round

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Jerry Pate, the 1974 U.S. Amateur champion, fired his second straight three-under-par 69 Wednesday to grab a four-shot lead in the Professional Golf Association's Fall Qualifying School.

The 22-year-old Pensacola, Fla., player, who turned pro five months ago, has a 54-hole total of 208, eight under par. The field is bidding for a unannounced number of playing cards for the 1975 PGA tour.

His nearest challengers heading into the fourth round are Gary Koch of Temple Terrace, Fla., and Sandy Galbraith of Huntington Beach, Calif., both at 212. Koch shot a 71 Wednesday and Galbraith, who shared the 36-hole lead with Pate, had a 73.

At 213 after rounds of 70 and 1975 Western Amateur titlist Andy Bean of Lakeland, Fla., and Guy Humphries of Alexandria, La.

John Harris of Tampa and George Burns of Delray Beach, Fla., are tied at 214. Harris had a 71 and Burns a 69.

The field of 375 was sliced after Wednesday's round to 129 players, with the cutoff score 228. The final three rounds of the 106-hole tournament will be played at Disney World's Magnolia Course.

AFTAH Printing
694-4373
A. D. "Skeet" Hall
1509

Red Wing Steel Toe
GENERAL CLOTHING
300 E. Florida

Sports Scoreboard

Pro Hockey

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	10	1	0	20
N.Y. Islanders	9	2	1	19
N.Y. Rangers	7	7	1	15
Atlanta	7	7	1	15
Chicago	7	7	1	15
Kansas City	7	7	1	15
Vancouver	7	7	1	15
Los Angeles	6	8	2	14
Minnesota	5	9	2	12

NFL Individual Stat Leaders

Player	Team	Stat
Tommy Smith	Pittsburgh	10 TDs
Tommy Smith	Pittsburgh	10 TDs
Tommy Smith	Pittsburgh	10 TDs

Pro Basketball

Team	W	L	Pts
San Antonio	10	0	20
San Antonio	10	0	20
San Antonio	10	0	20

NCAA Football Team Statistics

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Alabama	10	0	0	20
Alabama	10	0	0	20
Alabama	10	0	0	20

Texas Elevates Suber In Drills

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Non-letterman Ivey Suber, bothered with injuries most of the season, has been promoted over Grady Wyatt, Texas' No. 3 rusher, to first team halfback for the Baylor game Saturday.

Coach Darrell Royal of Texas gave no reason for the change, but he noted in narrating the Texas-SMU game film for the Longhorn Club that Raymond Clayborn would have broken a kickoff for a touchdown if Wyatt had merely screened out a defender, rather than watching Clayborn run.

Wyatt has run 56 times for 337 yards this season, scoring seven touchdowns, while Suber has been held to 35 yards on 13 carries, scoring only one touchdown.

The large attendance at the club meeting reflected possible sellout interest in the Texas-Baylor game at 77,000-seat Memorial Stadium.

Sherwin-Williams INTRODUCING CLASSIC 99

A breakthrough in latex wall paint! It combines the features you want most in one premium paint.

New Classic 99 from Sherwin-Williams. It's the best latex wall paint we've ever made. In fact, we think it's the first truly premium latex wall paint on the market.

It covers better. It covers like no latex wall paint we've ever made before (and coming from Sherwin-Williams, that's quite a statement).

It's scrubbable. It's the most scrubbable latex wall paint we've ever made. So you can use it in rooms where the walls take abuse, and scrub it clean time and time again.

It's so tough and long-lasting, you can use it on wood trim. Classic 99 is so tough and so long-lasting, you can not only use it in your room in your house, you can even use it on wood trim.

It's available in 679 colors. Unlike most so-called premium paints that give you a very limited choice of colors, Classic 99 is available in hundreds of colors.

We guarantee your satisfaction. With a paint this good, we know you'll be satisfied. This latex wall paint is the result of extensive research and testing by The Sherwin-Williams Company. We guarantee your satisfaction in the use of this product, or your purchase price will be cheerfully refunded.

New Classic 99. Available only at Sherwin-Williams Decorating Centers, including the one near you. \$11.99

See our Classic 99 Demonstration Enter our Sweepstakes

Win a \$13,000 Cadillac Seville. That's the first prize in our national sweepstakes.

WE MAKE YOU FEEL RIGHT AT HOME

402 ANDREWS HWY. 683-5244



CLASSIC 99 SWEEPSTAKES - OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____
State: _____
Zip: _____

OFFICIAL RULES: NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. TO ENTER: 1) Complete this entry form for a plain piece of paper 3" x 5", including in plain block letters your name and address and deposit in the convenient envelope provided by your participating Sherwin-Williams Decorating Center. 2) Entries must be deposited no later than November 30, 1975. 3) One winner of the \$13,000 prize will be selected from entries received by the participating Sherwin-Williams Decorating Center. All winners will be notified by mail. One prize in the sweepstakes and their respective families are not eligible. Sweepstakes ends on November 30, 1975. Winner's name will be published in the Midland Reporter-Telegram. Winner's name will be published in the Midland Reporter-Telegram. Winner's name will be published in the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Mitchell County Makes Plans To Offer Playwriting Contest

COLORADO CITY — The Mitchell County Bicentennial Committee is announcing a playwriting contest which it hopes will result in a new historical work about Mitchell County or Colorado City.

The play would have its premiere performances at the Colorado City Playhouse, the city's community theater organization, during 1976.

A prize of \$1,000 is being offered for the best play submitted in the contest. Deadline for receiving entries is next June 1, with judges' decision on the winning script to be announced on July 4. No award will be made if judges deem no script suitable.

Plays must be original and

may be either musical or non-musical, it was announced. A musical script containing any copyrighted music must include full permission of copyright owner. Plays must be based on Mitchell County or Colorado City history and must be suitable for indoor, proscenium-stage production. Winning play will become the property of Colorado City Playhouse Inc. for exclusive performances during the national Bicentennial year and performances during the following five years, including Mitchell County's Centennial year in 1980.

To assist playwrights in their historical research, copies of a 63-page history, "Colorado City, the Cattleman's Capital," compiled in the past by Mrs. J. Lee Jones and Rupert N. Richardson, may be purchased. Additional information on the contest, which is now officially open, may be obtained by writing to the Mitchell County Bicentennial Playwriting Committee, P.O. Box 285, Colorado City 79512.

The prize money for the contest has been contributed by interested individuals and firms, including Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Thompson, the Texas Electric Service Co., Radio Station KVMC, the Colorado City Record, the Colorado City Playhouse Inc., the City National Bank and the Mitchell County Bicentennial Committee.

Odesa Opry Slates Second Performance

ODESSA — The "Odesa Brand New Opry," a new Saturday night feature of the Globe of the Great Southwest, will have its second presentation at the theater his weekend.

Master of ceremonies for this second event will be Pepper Martin, leader of an immensely popular instrumental combo in the Permian Basin, which plays regularly at Pepper's Back Door in Odesa.

Joining Martin in the show will be members of his group, including Paul Hill on piano and guitar, Larry Dominy on bass guitar, and Little Joe Martin on drums.

Other featured groups and individuals on Saturday's show will be the Gospel Seed with Kenneth Huffine; Bobby Macheem, Allen Parker, Bud and Frankie Pittman, Bill Provanice, Brad Ingram, Mark Lumus, Ruth Aldridge and Jerry Bustos, and a square dance group.

Performance time will be 7:30 p.m. and tickets, priced at \$3 for adults, \$2 for area students and \$1 for children under 12, will be available at the theater box office before show time.

Fort Worth Opera To Open Nov. 21

FORT WORTH — With the "Boheme" production will include some of the foremost young singers of the operatic world today. The roster will be headed by New York City Opera soprano Patricia Brooks in the role of Mimì, the little seamstress, while the role of her sweetheart, the poet Rodolfo, will be sung by Metropolitan Opera tenor William Lewis. Rounding out the cast of Bohemians living the free life in 19th Century Paris are New York City Opera baritone John Darrenkamp as Marcello, the painter; baritone Forrest Lorey of the Detroit, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati Opera companies as Schaunard, a musician; bass Samuel Ramey of the New York City Opera as Colline, a philosopher, and baritone David Rae Smith of the New York City Opera as Benoit the landlord. Soprano Harriet Beebe will be in the role of the fiery, pleasure-loving Musetta.

In addition to "Boheme," Fort Worth's incoming season will offer performances of American composer Carlisle Floyd's "Susannah" next Jan. 16 and 18; Jacques Offenbach's light, witty "La Perichole" on March 5 and 7; and Giuseppe Verdi's monumental "Aida" on April 9 and 11.

Season tickets for the four-production season are now on sale at the opera office, 3505 W. Lancaster, Fort Worth 76107. Subscriptions range from \$35 for center orchestra locations to \$18 and \$12 for upper balcony locations. A schedule of season ticket prices and an illustrated folder on the season offerings may be obtained by writing to the Fort Worth Opera Association, or by telephoning 817-738-0711.

Circus Vargas Slates Nov. 11 Performances

ODESSA — America's newest and largest traveling circus, the Circus Vargas, comes to Odesa for two performances Nov. 11.

The performances, sponsored by the Ector County Sheriff's posse, will begin at 4:30 and 8 p.m. on the American Legion baseball stadium parking lot. Advance ticket reservations for the pair of presentations are now being accepted at 333-3651 or 563-2477.

Created and produced under the supervision of impresario Clifford E. Vargas, this year's edition of the Circus Vargas will bring a magnificent roster of circus superstars to the Permian Basin. They include America's acclaimed young master of the tigers, the remarkable Harry Thomas; from Germany, the Feller Boys and Dodo, who delight and dazzle audiences with their antics on the tightrope; the Flying Latinos, one of the most incredible flying trapeze presentations ever seen anywhere; the wondrous Washek, who defies gravity as he ascends the perilous inclined highwire; from Bavaria, the extraordinary ladder-balancing of the amazing Hans; the Sons of Arabia whose tumbling feats keep audiences enthralled, and the Clementis, who keep the action fast and furious with their brilliant bicycling.

'Y' To Offer Beinning Belly Dancing

Beginners' classes in Middle Eastern dance, popularly known as belly dancing, will be offered this month at the Central YMCA, 800 N. Big Spring St.

The course, for women only, will be taught on Wednesdays from 10 to 11 a.m. and from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Additional information is obtainable from the instructor, Betty Sterzing, at the "Y."

More Tryouts For 'Oklahoma' To Be Sunday

Additional tryouts to fill parts in Midland Community Theatre's 1976 season-opening musical, "Oklahoma!," were announced this morning.

The tryouts will take place Sunday afternoon at Theatre Centre, 2301 W. Indiana St., and no parts will be filled until after that session. Needed are actors and actresses, dancers and singers. Additional information is available from the theater office, 682-2544.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

AMUSEMENTS

4B—THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1975



DUE IN ODESSA — Singer-guitarist Larry Gatlin will present a concert at 8 p.m. Friday in the Odesa College auditorium. Gatlin, who grew up in Odesa and attended OC, now is a fulltime professional entertainer and recording artist and also is in considerable demand as a songwriter. Tickets for the Friday show will be available at the auditorium doors before performance time.

'Ricky Head Day' To Be Saturday

DENVER CITY — Saturday will be a very special day in Denver City.

It will be "Ricky Head Day" here when citizens from throughout Yoakum County and surrounding area join in a fund-raising effort to meet medical expenses of four-year-old Ricky.

The son of a Denver City policeman, Ricky has a malignant brain tumor and has been hospitalized numerous times in Lubbock.

The fund-raising campaign will begin with a car wash Saturday morning sponsored by the eighth grade football team. The Oddfellows organization will sponsor a turkey shoot that day and again the following day, with the charge to be \$1 per shoot.

A gospel and country-Western music show will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday in the J. W. Jones Auditorium here. Participating groups will include those from Hobbs, N. M., Abernathy and Lubbock in addition to local bands. This event will be followed by a chili supper scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. in the Denver City community building.

Stamford Will Feature Western Art Collection

STAMFORD — A collection of fine contemporary Western paintings and sculpture will be on view here Nov. 14-16 under auspices of the Stamford Art Foundation.

The collection is from the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center of Oklahoma City. It will travel to the Grand Central Galleries in New York City following its display here.

The traveling show consists of 47 paintings and eight bronzes; the display here will be in the Stamford Art Foundation's John Selmon Memorial Gallery.

Some of the outstanding works to be presented include paintings by Robert Loughheed of Santa Fe, John Clymer of Jackson Hole, Wyo., Olaf Weighorst of El Cajon, Calif., Nick Eggenhofer of Cody, Wyo., John Hampton of Penix, Ariz., Bill Myers of Albuquerque, Nick Wilson of Tucson, Ariz., Brownell McGrew of Quemado, N. M., Gordon Snidow of Belen, N. M., and Clark Hulings of Santa Fe. Sculptors whose works will be on view will include John Free of Pawhuska, Okla., Robert Sriver of Browning, Mont., Harry Jackson of Wyoming and Moyers.

Theatre Director Dismissed

Agence France-Presse MOSCOW — The director of the Bolshoi theatre, Kirill Vladimirovich Molchanov, has been dismissed, according to usually well-informed sources here.

Molchanov, 55, a composer, had been director of the Bolshoi for the past two years. He was expected to be replaced by his two assistants.

It was not immediately known why the Culture Ministry had decided to replace Molchanov, who accompanied the Bolshoi opera and ballet company on a tour of the United States earlier this year.

Known For Sonatas

The German composer Carl Philipp Emanuel Bach (1714-1788) is known for his Prussian and Wurtembergian Sonatas.

CONTINUING: TUMBLEWEED ART FESTIVAL

No. 22 Oak Ridge Square
10 to 6 p.m. daily

HOWARD LODGE THEATRE

—Your Midland Theatres Present—
★ NOW SHOWING ★
—FEATURE TIMES—
2:05-3:55-5:35-7:15-9:00
ADMISSION: \$2.00 • UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.00
EVERYONE OCCUPYING A SEAT MUST HAVE A TICKET

PIPPY LONGSTOCKINGS 3rd GREAT ADVENTURE!



starring INGER NILSSON as "PIPPY"

The paintings and sculptures will be on view here late next week are among the gold- and silver-medal winners of Western art exhibitions held annually at the Cowboy Hall of Fame. The Stamford exhibition in the Selmon Gallery will be open from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 14, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Nov. 15, and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Nov. 16. Admission to the show will be a \$1 donation to the Stamford Art Foundation.

YOUR MIDLAND THEATRES PRESENT:

WESTWOOD cinema

4310 ANDREWS HWY. 694-2261

★ LAST DAY ★
MATINEES: SAT.-SUN. and HOLIDAYS at 2:00 P.M.
NIGHTLY at 8:00 P.M.

ADMISSION \$2.00 - UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.00
(R) NO ONE UNDER 17 YEARS OF AGE WILL BE ADMITTED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY THEIR PARENT.

YOU SAW THE GREATEST CHASE IN MOVIE HISTORY IN THE "FRENCH CONNECTION, PART 1..."

GENE HACKMAN in "FRENCH CONNECTION PART II"

☆☆ STARTS TOMORROW ☆☆☆

NO ONE BETWEEN THE AGES of 12 years thru 15 years of Age will be admitted, UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY PARENT.
PROOF OF AGE MUST BE SHOWN IF REQUESTED

He's been maimed and framed, beaten, robbed and mutilated. But they still can't keep him from the woman he loves.



THE MOST HIGHLY ACCLAIMED HORROR PHANTASY OF OUR TIME

CHIEF

On Andrews Hwy. 694-5811

"FRANKENSTEIN" FIRST "FLOWER" SECOND

ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING

GENE WILDER in "YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN"

GOLDIE HAWN in "CACTUS FLOWER"

TEXAN

PHONE 684-1411 WEST HIGHWAY 80

OPEN 6:45 P.M. First Show Starts at 7:30 P.M.

ADMISSION \$1.50 UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢

ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING "FRANKENSTEIN" FIRST "GIRLS" SECOND

(R) UNSUITABLE FOR THOSE UNDER 17 YEARS OF AGE.

She does for politics what she did for sex.

LINDA LOVELACE FOR PRESIDENT

Starring: Linda Lovelace and a cast of thousands.

PLUS

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN THE WORLD! he was their JUDGE... JURY... and EXECUTIONER! the Centerfold Girls

DAVID ALLEN COE

All New Show Appearing At
OLD FOX MILL THEATRE CLUB
607 N. Grant
Friday, November 7
10:00 P.M. Show
Tickets: \$5.00

Waylon Jennings Show

Appears Saturday, Nov. 15
Get your ticket NOW at the Old Fox Mill Theatre Club 607 N. Grant, Odesa Texas

LYN CHILDRESS IS NOW PERFORMING AT

MIDLAND'S RODEWAY INN LOUNGE
NITELY 8 P.M. 'TIL CLOSING MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

HONEY COOKERY Use Burlinson's Honey

... in any food that needs sweetening
Beverages, Breads, Cakes, Candies, Cookies, Desserts, Frostings, Meats, Salads, Vegetables.

NUT BREAD
1/2 cup shortening • 1/2 cup sugar • 1/2 cup honey • 1 egg • 3 cups sifted flour • 3 teaspoons baking powder • 1 teaspoon salt • 1/2 cup milk • 1 cup chopped nuts

Cream together shortening and sugar. Add honey and mix thoroughly. Add egg, beating well. Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt. Add to creamed mixture alternately with milk. Add nuts. Bake in greased loaf pan in moderate oven (350° F.) 1 1/4 hours. Yield: 1 loaf.

For FREE recipes write Burlinson's, Inc., P.O. Box 878, Waxahatchie, Tx. 78168

Burlinson's HONEY a natural unmanufactured sweet

No
By JAC
The Los A
It is especia
bicentennial ye
ed that the Eng
defeat, still s
us colonialis, if
graces. The
gracefully a
thing; the
Englishman
the language
precision and
command of ch
and even thoug
be threadbare,
in disrepair a
trade, one ca
gentleman by
his pipe.
Even when M
per, the English

Am
By KAY
AP Newsfe
LAKE PLAC
The Lake Plac
ally tools its h
necks crane
through the tre
Sunshine and
glimpse of a
scribed as "St
Statue of Liber
If she's outsi
the dock, this
the big singer
voice, will w
maybe shout
people.
She's Princ
Wings (which
the Morning")
ranger. She's
U.S. Army. Th
orary titles of
She's the fat
ville, Va., the
the heart of a
the girl that G
magnificent vo

COL
AND WALL
48
FLOOR
DO-I
FANCY,
COLO
Practical and
ance forever
staining finish
stallion. Lee
Approx. 2:50
FROM
DECOR
The best wa
of low cost
still becom
pre-trimmed
of vigorous
Exciting
unique tre
clear thro
shine, res
cort. A be
Arms
SHAG C
Do soft
your bu
ion pills
strength
reg. Sta
7
• F
• F
• R

No Matter What The Situation—The English Are Still Better Losers

By JACK SMITH

The Los Angeles Times
It is especially galling in this bicentennial year to be reminded that the English, despite their defeat, still seem superior to us colonials, if only in the minor graces. They lose more gracefully at tennis, for one thing; the cultivated Englishman speaks and writes the language with more precision and a more facile command of classical allusions; and even though his tweeds may be threadbare, his manner house in disrepair and his sons in trade, one can tell he is a gentleman by the way he lights his pipe.

poise if not grandeur, the way Prince Charles (or his sister) fall from a horse. The quality I have in mind is not to be found, perhaps, among the new aristocrats—the entrepreneurs, superstars and auditors of rock. Rather was it exemplified by the late Ronald Coleman, as Sydney Carton, when he mounted the scaffold in "The Tale of Two Cities" and allowed his head to be chopped off with such aplomb.
As we observed here the other day, even the English birdwatcher, though his avocation is not one given to showmanship, seems able to bring a theatrical panache to what, for most of us, would be simply a bad end. For ex-

ample, the English birder who was eaten by a crocodile; and the other who tried to approach a bevy of swans while wearing an artificial swan on his head and carrying lead weight in his pockets, and was drowned.
As I noted, these incidents were reported by the Auckland (New Zealand) Star in a story on the hazards of outdoor life in the home islands. Now another reader has sent me a clipping direct from the London Daily Telegraph, evidently derived from the same source, which also illustrates, I believe, my notion that Englishmen have more class.
A very common complaint among yachtsmen, for example,

of Smith and men

is scalded hands. This always painful and sometimes rather serious injury most often occurs, according to the physician quoted, when a yachtsman insists on pouring tea in rough water.
Yachtsmen also are vulnerable to an ailment called "salt water eyes," which is caused by hours of sailing into the wind and the spray in England's wretched weather.
Yet another affliction of the yachtsman, though not as

elegant in origin as tea-scalded hands, is acute Guinness fever. This is brought on, according to a Dr. Robert Kemp of Liverpool, by a heavy overdosage of Guinness Beer on one's first night in an Irish harbor.
Even the English gardener, who might be thought safe from any perils but insects and earthworms, is occasionally brought down by an exasperating skin rash inflicted on allergic persons by chrysanthemums and globe-

his clothes, though, that gives an English horseman such style as he sails over his mount's head, posterior high, knees wide, arms up-and out, looking like a bullfrog (or lady frog, as the case may be) in mid-leap. No, what distinguishes the English chap from his cousin, the American cowboy, so rudely catapulted from the bare back of a rodeo bronc, is that the Englishman, once he has picked himself up, does not refer to his horse as a son of a bitch.
Horsemanship being as important as it is to the English gentry, it is no wonder that riding injuries occupy a good part of an upper class doctor's attention. Their experience indicates that the most frequent injury, not counting the bruised fundament, is the broken collarbone. The incidence of this

injury, which not only is painful but also makes it hard to get in and out of one's riding coat, could be reduced, they say; if Englishmen would learn how to fall on something besides their collarbones and their ends.
They fall quite well, evidently, until they strike the ground. If is on this point, I think, that the English gentleman might take a lesson from the cowboy, who is smart enough to fall on his head. It may not look elegant, but no damage is done to the more important parts of the anatomy.
If the English aristocrat could learn to fall on his head, he would still be quite fit for dressing, sailing, gardening and watching birds, and he would preserve not only his collarbone, but also his hereditary seat. God save the Queen.

America's Kate Smith Still Singing

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newstates Writer

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP)—The Lake Placid tour boat usually toots its horn, and on deck necks crane upward to look through the trees toward Camp Sunshine and perhaps a glimpse of the woman once described as "radio's very own Statue of Liberty."
If she's outside, or down by the dock, this friendly woman, the big singer with the big voice, will wave back and maybe shout hello. She likes people.
She's Princess Ahma Go-Winga (which means "Glorious of the Morning"). She's a Texas ranger. She's a colonel in the U.S. Army. Those are all honorary titles from grateful fans.
She's the fat girl from Greenville, Va., the girl who captured the heart of an entire nation, the girl that God blessed with a magnificent voice and an even-

more magnificent heart.
She's Kate Smith.
Although she estimates her voice is stronger now than it ever was, the very name carries us backwards—World War II... an American flag rippling in the breeze... smiling GI's returning home from "Over There," from a war they had won... an America filled with apple pies, burning fireplaces, family dinners... the way it was, so long ago.
Kate Smith is not exactly a girl any more. She's 66 years old. But Kate Smith, the institution personifying the American dream, is still singing.
She's been singing for more than 60 years now, starting as a 5-year-old at church suppers, then Broadway, then radio, television—and recently, of all unlikely places, at hockey games. She's the good luck charm for the Philadelphia Flyers, the world championship

hockey team.
She's also going to be singing a lot more if she takes up all the offers that are pouring in now. Anybody with any kind of a promotional brain knows that in a bicentennial program, there is no act that's going to come a close second to Kate Smith's mighty and magnificent rendition of her favorite song, "God Bless America."
She hasn't decided yet which of the invitations she will accept. Or she's not saying. "Just like you don't sing a song until it's copyrighted, you don't talk about contracts until everything is pinned down."
For the summer, she accepted none, spending her days at—where else?—Camp Sunshine. It's a compound comprised of a main house, guest houses that can accommodate 16, and boat-houses, on Buck Island in the middle of—also aptly named—Lake Placid.

Everyone who knows Kate Smith personally calls her Kathryn, as she was christened in Greenville, Va., in 1909. Kate fit better on the marquee.
She swims in the clear water, plays a little nickel and dime canasta and gin rummy (and, according to a friend, does all right for herself). Most of all, she likes to hot rod around the lake in a Honduran mahogany cabin cruiser.
The trophy room at the camp, above the large boat-house, is packed with Kate Smith memorabilia—awards, citations, keys to cities across the land, pictures, gifts, a winning hockey puck and a hockey stick signed by the Flyers.
Although Miss Smith has no financial interest in the Flyers, she is a devoted fan. It all started by the Flyers playing her recording of "God Bless America" before a game instead of the national anthem.

And, lo and behold, they won. They seemed to win consistently when "God Bless America" was played.
Then Kate herself came to three games to sing the good luck song. Sure enough, the Flyers won the Stanley Cup, hockey's big prize.
The loquacious Kate talks a lot about her former partner, Ted Collins, the man who spotted her in her third Broadway show where, because of her great bulk, she was made the object of jokes. He saw more—or heard more. He knew her voice was her greatest gift. He managed her successfully until he died 10 years ago. They never signed a contract.
Back in the early '60s Collins estimated, in an interview, that Miss Smith had earned more than \$35 million in her spectacular career. She will not confirm or deny the figure, but she's still pulling in a good deal more than nickels and dimes at canasta. She recently did a TV commercial for a patent medicine for a fee that shocked even her.

"I put my all into that 30 seconds—but I almost felt guilty taking the money," she said.
Kate Smith never had a singing lesson in her life and can't read music. She just sings.
She's as big as her voice. At just under 5 feet 10, with shoulders that would do most full-backs proud, Kate Smith is still a big woman, despite an 85-pound weight loss in the last few years. Doctor's orders. High blood pressure.
Kate Smith wrote the words for only one song, her theme song, "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain."
"It was just a little verse I wrote when I was in the Shenandoah Valley, watching the moon come over the Blue Ridge mountains. It's the same moon that comes over the Adirondacks here and shines on my Lake Placid," she says softly.
She introduced the song on her 22nd birthday, May 1, 1931—the day of her first radio program.
"They put us opposite 'Amos and Andy,' one of the most popular programs. Within five months, we took over the ratings," she says, still quite proud.
Seven years later Kate Smith introduced the song that inspired and comforted many an American during World War II: "God Bless America."
It's still her favorite—and one that has not earned her a dime. The royalties have all gone to charity.
"It was 1938 and we were concerned about the situation in Europe," Miss Smith recalls. "We wanted a good song to express our thanks for our land. We wanted a prayer, really."
"So we went to Irving Berlin, the dean of songwriters, and told him what we wanted. He had what we needed. He had written it during the first World War and never used it."
On Armistice Day, 1938, Miss Smith sang the song that every major record company was subsequently to record; a song she never tired of singing.
Kate Smith's America is still the America of days gone by, an America where most of its people truly believed God was standing by her—and guiding her.
Miss Smith's America was not spoiled by the dissension brought about by Vietnam and Watergate.
"We are not perfect. We Wingtip Feathers Spread
The wood ibis of the U.S. have wingtip feathers that spread like fingers. These graceful gliding birds on warm days can rise almost out of sight by soaring on thermal updrafts. Their tail feathers are black with a purplish sheen and they are the only North American wading birds with a black tail.

SANS SOUCI CLUB
Presents "SUNRISE" for new and different entertainment.
Appearing Tuesday thru Saturday Nights for your dancing and dining pleasure.
FOR MEMBERS AND THEIR GUESTS ONLY.

HOME DECORATING MADE EASY & AT BUDGET PRICES! GIANT COLLECTION OF SUPER SAVER WALL & FLOOR TILES

FREE UP TO 5000 Green Stamps On Selected Armstrong Products! See Your Color Tile Salesman For Details Today!

4 DAYS ONLY HOME IMPROVEMENT SALE

DO-IT-YOURSELF AND SAVE MONEY FOR OTHER PROJECTS!

FANCY, HANDCRAFTED LOOK IN COLORFUL MOSAIC TILE Practical and attractive! Keeps sparkling appearance forever with just a wipe of the sponge. Non-staining finish. Pre-mounted on sheets for fast installation. Looks great everywhere! Approx. 1' x 1' 1/2" FROM only 65¢ SHEET	LOOKS RIGHT IN ANY ROOM! VINYL FLOOR TILES All-purpose floors that love to be lived on—and all budget pleasing prices! Self-groom finish. Stain-resistant. Easy-care, just mop-clean. You'll know it's good because you put it down! 12 x 12" only 13 3/4¢ SQ. FT.	WALK OVER THEM THE SAME DAY OLEFIN CARPET TILES Go anywhere, do anything! Olefin carpet tiles. Long wearing, tiles are great for heavy use areas. Resist stains & grime. Heavy rubber-cushion backing makes it nice and soft. Easy to install. 12 x 12" only 38¢ SQ. FT.
DECOR-MASTER WALLPAPER PRINTS The best way to add wall personality at low cost! Now, even easier to install because many are pre-pasted & pre-trimmed for convenience. 100's of vigorous colors & patterns. FROM 119 3/4"	GLEAMING CERAMIC WALL TILES So simple it's beautiful—easy care ceramic. Sponge-clean, non-stain surface makes this the best for bath, kitchen or utility rooms. 4 1/2 x 4 1/2" 69¢ SQ. FT.	SAVE! VINYL CARPET RUNNER See thru vinyl guards floor surface against tracked-in dirt and stains. Lets tile or carpet color show thru. Non-skid bottom. 27" WIDE 79¢ LIN. FT.
SOLID VINYL FLOOR TILE Exciting marble chip design for unique terrazzo look. Pattern goes clear thru—won't wear off. Super shine really tests with only light care. A bargain! 12 x 12" 35¢ SQ. FT.	NATURAL CORK WALL TILE Thrifty—decorators find this a unique tile for original designs. Earthy brown color, distinctive texture. Easy to install. 12 x 12" 49¢ SQ. FT.	OAK PARQUET FLOOR TILE Today it's easy to bring the charm of old world wood floors into your home! Modern, easy-care surface—no waxing. 6 1/2 x 6 1/2" 29¢ EA.
ARMSTRONG SHAG CARPET TILE Be soft on your feet & your budget. 100% nylon pile for double-duty strength & miles of soft rug. Stain resistant. 12 x 12" 79¢ SQ. FT.	DELUXE BATH VANITY & TOP Complete 1-pc. cultured marble bowl & counter with white base, gold trim. Sturdy hinges on full door. Deep cabinet, storage galore. 20" 39.88 W/O FAUCET.	12" CUSHIONED VINYL FLOORING Specially created designs add extra depth & realism. Glossy shine lasts forever. Man-resistant. Cushioned to give comfort & quiet. 12" WIDE FROM 279 SQ. YD.
VERSATILE RED QUARRY TILE Special look for patios, lopers & fireplaces. Bold great lines set off square tiles. Heat & moisture resistant. Spills just wipe away in a jiffy. 6 1/2 x 6 1/2" 29¢ EA.	SELF-STICK VINYL FLOOR TILE Radiant floors enhance any room—traditional or period. So easy to install—just peel off paper-back & press down. Simply mop clean. 12 x 12" 27¢ SQ. FT.	

FREE! ILLUSTRATED INSTRUCTIONS
FREE! USE OF SPECIAL TOOLS!
FREE! EXPERT ADVICE, PLANNING HELP!
REFUND! ON ALL UNUSED TILE

1216 E. 8th St.
ODESSA
332-6401

SOME PATTERNS MAY VARY
Open Mon. & Thurs. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Tues. Wed., Fri. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

COLOR TILE
A LENOX CORPORATION COMPANY

RUG SALE

SIERRA. New Mexico Indian design. Extra heavy 100% cotton. Emerald, Stone, Turquoise, Topaz, Earth.
2' x 4' \$11.99 4' x 6' Reg. 44.99 39.99
3' x 5' Reg. 24.99 \$19.99 6' x 9' Reg. 89.99 79.99

ROYALE. Oriental reproduction. 56% cotton, 44% rayon. Choose from five decorator colors.
34" x 58" Reg. 24.99 19.99 69" x 103" 79.99
45" x 71" Reg. 49.99 39.99 Reg. 89.99 79.99

Pier 1 Imports
1215 N. MIDKIFF
694-1321
OPEN MON.-SAT. 10-9 P.M.
SUNDAY 1-6 P.M.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

© 1975 LOS ANGELES TIMES

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY E. POLLAN

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

CLAREN
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

LEMAT
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

KELAY
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

CABNOE
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

How do you prepare an Italian cocktail? Answer: Just drop a **CLAREN** in a glass of wine. 11-6

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

How do you prepare an Italian cocktail? Answer: Just drop a **MEATBALL** in a glass of wine.

5 Lancer - **MEATBALL** - Bacon - **MEATBALL**.
6 **MEATBALL** - Bacon - **MEATBALL**.

7 **MEATBALL** - Bacon - **MEATBALL**.

8 **MEATBALL** - Bacon - **MEATBALL**.



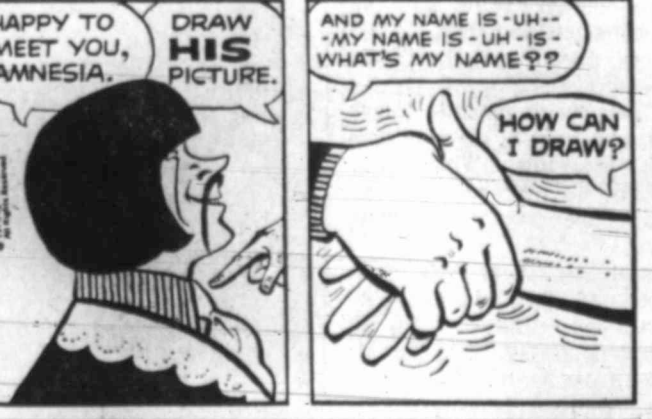
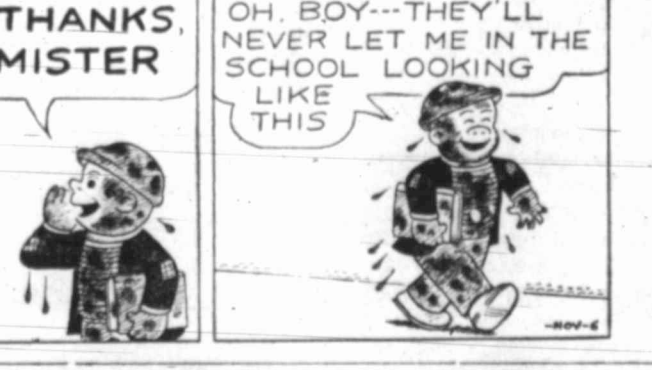
- ACROSS**
- 1 Pile
 - 5 Gambling game
 - 10 Move swiftly
 - 14 Gulf of the Ionian Sea
 - 15 City near Fez
 - 16 Poetic pronoun
 - 17 Busybody's cousin
 - 19 Function
 - 20 Hollywood aspirants
 - 21 Run away
 - 23 Rumanian city
 - 24 Cuts off
 - 25 Flower
 - 28 American wolf
 - 29 Much-used article
 - 32 Vaguer's gear
 - 33 Rule
 - 34 Critic Reed
 - 35 Roadside sign
 - 36 Aboriginal craft
 - 37 Tree trunk
 - 38 Pulverized lava
 - 39 Draw, as a conclusion
 - 40 Petty gambler: Slang
 - 41 Shea Stadium player
 - 42 Roe or doe
 - 43 Deputy
 - 44 Century plants
- DOWN**
- 1 Headgear
 - 2 Latin verb form
 - 3 "— boy!"
 - 4 Hills and others
 - 5 Canadian Indians
 - 6 Name of Pius XI
 - 7 Down with: Fr. Chum
 - 8 African antelope
 - 10 Barber's tool
 - 11 Tennis maneuver
 - 12 River of Zaire
 - 13 River into the Irish Sea
 - 18 Andean animal
 - 22 Animal associated with March
 - 24 Detection device
 - 25 Fresh-water fish
 - 26 Legal paper
 - 27 Courtroom routine
 - 28 Stratum
 - 30 Miss Keller
 - 31 Wield
 - 33 Parisian meeting place
 - 36 Describing a snowfall
 - 37 Symbol of power
 - 39 Golden calf
 - 40 Piece of wood
 - 45 Slow and steady, in music
 - 46 Metal refuse
 - 47 Pigment
 - 48 Lizard: Prefix
 - 49 Substance used in glass-making
 - 50 Concerning style
 - 51 Definitely not for, old
 - 52 This, in Madrid
 - 53 Ga. neighbor
 - 55 In the manner of

THE BETTER HALF

by Bob Barnes



14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49
50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67



Intell Its P

By WA...
The WA...
WASHINGTON...
growth stoc...
business," a...
House Intell...
said recent...
terrorism a...
he meant...
intelligence...
changing its...
with the Viet...
deterate with...
Soviet Union...
As the di...
security, see...
shifts to ev...
Arab oil be...
grain deal...
financial st...
ternational...
the intellige...
shift the oc...
Agency in...
several out...
The Defense...
went up to...
budget incre...
initially by...
first of whi...
alert to mil...
political an...
as a result...
and control...
resources."...
Today inte...

335 Wik Finaled

AUSTIN, T...
enteen wido...
cluding four...
ton and Corp...
were drilled...
the last half...
Railroad Con...
Tuesday.

The other n...
clude two ea...
gelo, Wichita...
torio No. 1...
each in the...
torio No. 1...
districts.

A total of 3...
have been dr...
increase of 10...
year ago.

The drilling...
wells from Oc...
31 also was c...
Houston distr...
drilled in th...
The others...
San Antonio...
in the Corps...
three in the...
and one each...
and more ea...
gelo, Midland...
No. 1 district...
A total of...
wells have...
year, an incr...
year ago.

The comm...
401 oil wells...
the two-week...
total of 5...
1,554 from...
A total of...
drilled for...
799, an incr...
year ago.

The com...
wells were...
158 dry hole...
Texas' av...
oil allowabl...
3,886,877 ba...
11,264 from...
mission sai...

Stri Con

Sterling...
strike and...
field.

Maratho...
from Mid...
1-6 Ham...
Wolfcamp...
southwest

The 24...
was for...
oil and...
with the...
5,339-1.

Product...
perforate...
feet, also...
acidized...
fractured...
38,000 po...
Locatio...
south an...
lines of...
6, about...
the Dec...
miles so...
in the O...

HNG...
1-21 Me...
pleted...
extension...
pay in...
Calcul...
was for...
gas del...
ratio...
gravity...
tion we...
at 7,22...
been...
gallons

Intelligence Changing Its Priority Targets

By WALTER PINCUS
The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — "The growth stocks in the intelligence business," a member of the House Intelligence Committee said recently, "are economics, terrorism and narcotics." What he meant was that the U.S. intelligence community was changing its priority targets with the Vietnam war over and detente with China and the Soviet Union upon us.

335 Wildcat Wells Finaled This Year

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Seventeen wildcat oil wells, including four each in the Houston and Corpus Christi districts, were drilled in Texas during the last half of October, the Railroad Commission reported Tuesday.

The other new oil wildcats include two each in the San Angelo, Wichita Falls and San Antonio No. 1 districts and one each in the Abilene, San Antonio No. 1 and Kilgore No. 5 districts.

A total of 335 wildcat oil wells have been drilled this year, an increase of 107 from this time a year ago.

The drilling of wildcat gas wells from Oct. 16 through Oct. 31 also was concentrated in the Houston district, with 11 of 30 drilled in that area.

The others included six in the San Antonio No. 2 district, five in the Corpus Christi district, three in the Abilene district, and one each in the San Antonio No. 1 and San Antonio No. 1 districts.

A total of 451 wildcat gas wells have been drilled this year, an increase of 169 over a year ago.

The commission reported that 401 oil wells were drilled during the two-week period for a yearly total of 5,767, an increase of 1,554 from this time last year.

A total of 162 gas wells were drilled for a yearly total of 2,790, an increase of 673 from a year ago.

The commission said 402 wells were plugged, including 158 dry holes.

Texas' average calendar day oil allowable as of Nov. 1 was 3,866,877 barrels, a decrease of 11,264 from Oct. 15, the commission said.

are being investigated for past illegal and unsavory operations that grew from an expanded view of their past targets. It thus is right that both Congress and the administration explore the dangers inherent in the current shift of intelligence targets.

Take the question of international oil. To keep abreast of all important aspects of this important natural resource, an intelligence agency would have to know not only the intimate details of government planning in Iran and Saudi Arabia, for example, it would also have to know all about the companies that explore, drill, pump and carry the oil.

At present, NSA operates under authority of an executive order signed in 1955 by President Eisenhower. Unlike the CIA and the FBI, no law as yet defines the extent of its overseas activities.

NASA in 1973 stopped its interception of cables and calls involving Americans whose names were supplied it by CIA, the FBI and Secret Service.

There was a recognition then that perhaps laws or at least Fourth Amendment rights were being violated. NSA, however, continued its own collection of material on targets it selected.

The year 1974 witnessed the beginning of an action program by the United Nations, the World Bank and by individual countries to contend with the threat of world famine.

Location is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section more 21, block 23, H&TC survey, seven miles northwest of Sterling City.

The Sterling Co., Midland, No. 1-31 Reynolds, scheduled 8,500-foot wildcat, has been completed as a 3/4-mile west extension to upper Cisco gas pay in the same field, for 1 million cubic feet of gas per day.

The calculated, absolute open flow was gauged through perforations at 7,623-8,263 feet. Production was from pay which had been acidized with 4,500 gallons and fractured with 75,000 gallons and 75,000 pounds.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 31, block 23, H&TC survey; 13 miles northwest of Sterling City.

Strawn production in the Anne Tandy field of King County.

Location is 990 feet from northwest and 2,260 feet from southwest lines of section 2, block X, R. M. Thomson survey, 15 miles southeast of Guthrie.

The test is slated for a 5,800-foot bottom-hole depth.

Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

(Continued From Page 1A)

660 feet from east lines of the same section. It also has a projected depth of 12,000 feet.

Northwest Offset Staked In Howard

The Sara-Mag, North (Canyon reef) field of Howard County drew a location northwest offset site.

Wildcat, Outposts Staked In Martin

A wildcat was staked in North Martin County, and two outposts were planned in a recently opened oil pool.

Merren & Montgomery of Midland, staked No. 1 Duhaime, 330 feet from south and 1,120 feet from west lines of section 30, block 25, H&TC survey, one mile northwest of Vincent. Planned bottom depth is 7,600 feet.

Oil, Gas, Water Hit In Martin

Drillite is 2 1/2 miles south of the Glass, North (Wolfcamp) field and six miles northwest of the RK (Devonian) sector.

Drilling Report

COCHRAN COUNTY — CFTCO No. 1-F, 2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10,11,12,13,14,15,16,17,18,19,20,21,22,23,24,25,26,27,28,29,30,31,32,33,34,35,36,37,38,39,40,41,42,43,44,45,46,47,48,49,50,51,52,53,54,55,56,57,58,59,60,61,62,63,64,65,66,67,68,69,70,71,72,73,74,75,76,77,78,79,80,81,82,83,84,85,86,87,88,89,90,91,92,93,94,95,96,97,98,99,100,101,102,103,104,105,106,107,108,109,110,111,112,113,114,115,116,117,118,119,120,121,122,123,124,125,126,127,128,129,130,131,132,133,134,135,136,137,138,139,140,141,142,143,144,145,146,147,148,149,150,151,152,153,154,155,156,157,158,159,160,161,162,163,164,165,166,167,168,169,170,171,172,173,174,175,176,177,178,179,180,181,182,183,184,185,186,187,188,189,190,191,192,193,194,195,196,197,198,199,200,201,202,203,204,205,206,207,208,209,210,211,212,213,214,215,216,217,218,219,220,221,222,223,224,225,226,227,228,229,230,231,232,233,234,235,236,237,238,239,240,241,242,243,244,245,246,247,248,249,250,251,252,253,254,255,256,257,258,259,260,261,262,263,264,265,266,267,268,269,270,271,272,273,274,275,276,277,278,279,280,281,282,283,284,285,286,287,288,289,290,291,292,293,294,295,296,297,298,299,300,301,302,303,304,305,306,307,308,309,310,311,312,313,314,315,316,317,318,319,320,321,322,323,324,325,326,327,328,329,330,331,332,333,334,335,336,337,338,339,340,341,342,343,344,345,346,347,348,349,350,351,352,353,354,355,356,357,358,359,360,361,362,363,364,365,366,367,368,369,370,371,372,373,374,375,376,377,378,379,380,381,382,383,384,385,386,387,388,389,390,391,392,393,394,395,396,397,398,399,400,401,402,403,404,405,406,407,408,409,410,411,412,413,414,415,416,417,418,419,420,421,422,423,424,425,426,427,428,429,430,431,432,433,434,435,436,437,438,439,440,441,442,443,444,445,446,447,448,449,450,451,452,453,454,455,456,457,458,459,460,461,462,463,464,465,466,467,468,469,470,471,472,473,474,475,476,477,478,479,480,481,482,483,484,485,486,487,488,489,490,491,492,493,494,495,496,497,498,499,500,501,502,503,504,505,506,507,508,509,510,511,512,513,514,515,516,517,518,519,520,521,522,523,524,525,526,527,528,529,530,531,532,533,534,535,536,537,538,539,540,541,542,543,544,545,546,547,548,549,550,551,552,553,554,555,556,557,558,559,560,561,562,563,564,565,566,567,568,569,570,571,572,573,574,575,576,577,578,579,580,581,582,583,584,585,586,587,588,589,590,591,592,593,594,595,596,597,598,599,600,601,602,603,604,605,606,607,608,609,610,611,612,613,614,615,616,617,618,619,620,621,622,623,624,625,626,627,628,629,630,631,632,633,634,635,636,637,638,639,640,641,642,643,644,645,646,647,648,649,650,651,652,653,654,655,656,657,658,659,660,661,662,663,664,665,666,667,668,669,670,671,672,673,674,675,676,677,678,679,680,681,682,683,684,685,686,687,688,689,690,691,692,693,694,695,696,697,698,699,700,701,702,703,704,705,706,707,708,709,710,711,712,713,714,715,716,717,718,719,720,721,722,723,724,725,726,727,728,729,730,731,732,733,734,735,736,737,738,739,740,741,742,743,744,745,746,747,748,749,750,751,752,753,754,755,756,757,758,759,760,761,762,763,764,765,766,767,768,769,770,771,772,773,774,775,776,777,778,779,780,781,782,783,784,785,786,787,788,789,790,791,792,793,794,795,796,797,798,799,800,801,802,803,804,805,806,807,808,809,810,811,812,813,814,815,816,817,818,819,820,821,822,823,824,825,826,827,828,829,830,831,832,833,834,835,836,837,838,839,840,841,842,843,844,845,846,847,848,849,850,851,852,853,854,855,856,857,858,859,860,861,862,863,864,865,866,867,868,869,870,871,872,873,874,875,876,877,878,879,880,881,882,883,884,885,886,887,888,889,890,891,892,893,894,895,896,897,898,899,900,901,902,903,904,905,906,907,908,909,910,911,912,913,914,915,916,917,918,919,920,921,922,923,924,925,926,927,928,929,930,931,932,933,934,935,936,937,938,939,940,941,942,943,944,945,946,947,948,949,950,951,952,953,954,955,956,957,958,959,960,961,962,963,964,965,966,967,968,969,970,971,972,973,974,975,976,977,978,979,980,981,982,983,984,985,986,987,988,989,990,991,992,993,994,995,996,997,998,999,1000.

660 feet from east lines of the same section. It also has a projected depth of 12,000 feet.

The Sara-Mag, North (Canyon reef) field of Howard County drew a location northwest offset site.

A wildcat was staked in North Martin County, and two outposts were planned in a recently opened oil pool.

Merren & Montgomery of Midland, staked No. 1 Duhaime, 330 feet from south and 1,120 feet from west lines of section 30, block 25, H&TC survey, one mile northwest of Vincent. Planned bottom depth is 7,600 feet.

Drillite is 2 1/2 miles south of the Glass, North (Wolfcamp) field and six miles northwest of the RK (Devonian) sector.

COCHRAN COUNTY — CFTCO No. 1-F, 2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10,11,12,13,14,15,16,17,18,19,20,21,22,23,24,25,26,27,28,29,30,31,32,33,34,35,36,37,38,39,40,41,42,43,44,45,46,47,48,49,50,51,52,53,54,55,56,57,58,59,60,61,62,63,64,65,66,67,68,69,70,71,72,73,74,75,76,77,78,79,80,81,82,83,84,85,86,87,88,89,90,91,92,93,94,95,96,97,98,99,100,101,102,103,104,105,106,107,108,109,110,111,112,113,114,115,116,117,118,119,120,121,122,123,124,125,126,127,128,129,130,131,132,133,134,135,136,137,138,139,140,141,142,143,144,145,146,147,148,149,150,151,152,153,154,155,156,157,158,159,160,161,162,163,164,165,166,167,168,169,170,171,172,173,174,175,176,177,178,179,180,181,182,183,184,185,186,187,188,189,190,191,192,193,194,195,196,197,198,199,200,201,202,203,204,205,206,207,208,209,210,211,212,213,214,215,216,217,218,219,220,221,222,223,224,225,226,227,228,229,230,231,232,233,234,235,236,237,238,239,240,241,242,243,244,245,246,247,248,249,250,251,252,253,254,255,256,257,258,259,260,261,262,263,264,265,266,267,268,269,270,271,272,273,274,275,276,277,278,279,280,281,282,283,284,285,286,287,288,289,290,291,292,293,294,295,296,297,298,299,300,301,302,303,304,305,306,307,308,309,310,311,312,313,314,315,316,317,318,319,320,321,322,323,324,325,326,327,328,329,330,331,332,333,334,335,336,337,338,339,340,341,342,343,344,345,346,347,348,349,350,351,352,353,354,355,356,357,358,359,360,361,362,363,364,365,366,367,368,369,370,371,372,373,374,375,376,377,378,379,380,381,382,383,384,385,386,387,388,389,390,391,392,393,394,395,396,397,398,399,400,401,402,403,404,405,406,407,408,409,410,411,412,413,414,415,416,417,418,419,420,421,422,423,424,425,426,427,428,429,430,431,432,433,434,435,436,437,438,439,440,441,442,443,444,445,446,447,448,449,450,451,452,453,454,455,456,457,458,459,460,461,462,463,464,465,466,467,468,469,470,471,472,473,474,475,476,477,478,479,480,481,482,483,484,485,486,487,488,489,490,491,492,493,494,495,496,497,498,499,500,501,502,503,504,505,506,507,508,509,510,511,512,513,514,515,516,517,518,519,520,521,522,523,524,525,526,527,528,529,530,531,532,533,534,535,536,537,538,539,540,541,542,543,544,545,546,547,548,549,550,551,552,553,554,555,556,557,558,559,560,561,562,563,564,565,566,567,568,569,570,571,572,573,574,575,576,577,578,579,580,581,582,583,584,585,586,587,588,589,590,591,592,593,594,595,596,597,598,599,600,601,602,603,604,605,606,607,608,609,610,611,612,613,614,615,616,617,618,619,620,621,622,623,624,625,626,627,628,629,630,631,632,633,634,635,636,637,638,639,640,641,642,643,644,645,646,647,648,649,650,651,652,653,654,655,656,657,658,659,660,661,662,663,664,665,666,667,668,669,670,671,672,673,674,675,676,677,678,679,680,681,682,683,684,685,686,687,688,689,690,691,692,693,694,695,696,697,698,699,700,701,702,703,704,705,706,707,708,709,710,711,712,713,714,715,716,717,718,719,720,721,722,723,724,725,726,727,728,729,730,731,732,733,734,735,736,737,738,739,740,741,742,743,744,745,746,747,748,749,750,751,752,753,754,755,756,757,758,759,760,761,762,763,764,765,766,767,768,769,770,771,772,773,774,775,776,777,778,779,780,781,782,783,784,785,786,787,788,789,790,791,792,793,794,795,796,797,798,799,800,801,802,803,804,805,806,807,808,809,810,811,812,813,814,815,816,817,818,819,820,821,822,823,824,825,826,827,828,829,830,831,832,833,834,835,836,837,838,839,840,841,842,843,844,845,846,847,848,849,850,851,852,853,854,855,856,857,858,859,860,861,862,863,864,865,866,867,868,869,870,871,872,873,874,875,876,877,878,879,880,881,882,883,884,885,886,887,888,889,890,891,892,893,894,895,896,897,898,899,900,901,902,903,904,905,906,907,908,909,910,911,912,913,914,915,916,917,918,919,920,921,922,923,924,925,926,927,928,929,930,931,932,933,934,935,936,937,938,939,940,941,942,943,944,945,946,947,948,949,950,951,952,953,954,955,956,957,958,959,960,961,962,963,964,965,966,967,968,969,970,971,972,973,974,975,976,977,978,979,980,981,982,983,984,985,986,987,988,989,990,991,992,993,994,995,996,997,998,999,1000.

COCHRAN COUNTY — CFTCO No. 1-F, 2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10,11,12,13,14,15,16,17,18,19,20,21,22,23,24,25,26,27,28,29,30,31,32,33,34,35,36,37,38,39,40,41,42,43,44,45,46,47,48,49,50,51,52,53,54,55,56,57,58,59,60,61,62,63,64,65,66,67,68,69,70,71,72,73,74,75,76,77,78,79,80,81,82,83,84,85,86,87,88,89,90,91,92,93,94,95,96,97,98,99,100,101,102,103,104,105,106,107,108,109,110,111,112,113,114,115,116,117,118,119,120,121,122,123,124,125,126,127,128,129,130,131,132,133,134,135,136,137,138,139,140,141,142,143,144,145,146,147,148,149,150,151,152,153,154,155,156,157,158,159,160,161,162,163,164,165,166,167,168,169,170,171,172,173,174,175,176,177,178,179,180,181,182,183,184,185,186,187,188,189,190,191,192,193,194,195,196,197,198,199,200,201,202,203,204,205,206,207,208,209,210,211,212,213,214,215,216,217,218,219,220,221,222,223,224,225,226,227,228,229,230,231,232,233,234,235,236,237,238,239,240,241,242,243,244,245,246,247,248,249,250,251,252,253,254,255,256,257,258,259,260,261,262,263,264,265,266,267,268,269,270,271,272,273,274,275,276,277,278,279,280,281,282,283,284,285,286,287,288,289,290,291,292,293,294,295,296,297,298,299,300,301,302,303,304,305,306,307,308,309,310,311,312,313,314,315,316,317,318,319,320,321,322,323,324,325,326,327,328,329,330,331,332,333,334,335,336,337,338,339,340,341,342,343,344,345,346,347,348,349,350,351,352,353,354,355,356,357,358,359,360,361,362,363,364,365,366,367,368,369,370,371,372,373,374,375,376,377,378,379,380,381,382,383,384,385,386,387,388,389,390,391,392,393,394,395,396,397,398,399,400,401,402,403,404,405,406,407,408,409,410,411,412,413,414,415,416,417,418,419,420,421,422,423,424,42

Policemen, Firemen, Doctors Losing 'Good Guy' Image

By ELEANOR HOOVER
The Los Angeles Times

Once upon a time, there were three public servants — the policeman, the fireman and the doctor — who, since they were engaged in vital, life-related services, were seen as possessing a sacred trust.

Because they were so essential and valuable — after all, police and firemen laid their lives on the line regularly and doctors were always there, day or night, to save lives — the public perceived them as noble, stalwart and selfless. In many ways they were. They too usually perceived themselves that way.

So there grew around each of the three a romanticized folk-hero image: the big, lovable Irish cop on the beat handing out candy to the neighborhood scamps; the amiable fireman in red suspenders stopping good-naturedly to rescue kittens from trees; the idealistic, indefatigable Marcus Welby-like doctor, cheerily dispensing hope, faith and charity, along with medicine, like Good Humor bars.

"In a society of sinners, they were expected to behave like saints," observes Harvard sociologist David Riesman. "The man in the white coat and the man in the blue uniform had a superman image — a combination of mystique and essential services," says Alvin Toffler, author of "Future Shock."

Then something happened. Whether it is seen as the kiss of a beneficent Fairy or the curse of a Wicked Witch depends on the observer. But no one denies that over the last few years, the behavior of these three public servants has changed dramatically — and in the direction of increased self-interest.

For example: Police have gone on strike in San Francisco, Baltimore and New York; firemen in Berkeley and Santa Barbara, Calif., and Kansas City; doctors in San Francisco, Los Angeles, other California cities and New York.

Police and firefighter organizations have grown much more militant — even political and polemical. In Berkeley last month, striking firemen rang most of the town's doorbells in an unprecedented effort at publicizing their grievances.

Young doctors serving as interns and residents in public and private hospitals have formed a national labor union for doctors to organize, bargain collectively and, if need be, strike. What has happened to these lovable and love-dispensing public servants of yesteryear? When police and firemen are asked why they strike, they give the same workaday reasons: more pay, better working conditions, and so on. For doctors, it has been to protest rising malpractice insurance rates or,

in the case of young interns and residents in Los Angeles, to win improvements in public hospital patient care and facilities.

Without a doubt, economics has been an enormously important factor. Many experts, in fact, see police, firemen and doctor strikes essentially in economic terms, involving little mystery or surprise.

Of police and firemen who strike, University of California at Berkeley labor specialist Joseph Garbarino declares: "It is simply that (they) found themselves left out in the scramble for money."

But these issues are intertwined with other, more intricate psychological and sociological factors. For police, firemen and doctors, if nothing else, have acquired a new sense of self-interest and the use of power.

"What is happening," says psychiatrist Rodric Gorney of the University of California at Los Angeles, "is that the self-image of various professionals is changing — particularly those who have always enjoyed a highly valued 'public image.' They are now placing private needs ahead of professional codes."

"This reflects an overall change in society away from the confining, narrow social and personal codes or roles which govern every detail of our lives. It has happened to women, blacks, Chicanos, the elderly and other groups. And now it seems to be happening to police, firemen, doctors and others."

"Status," says Bennett Berger, UC San Diego sociologist, "is paying off less and less as times get tighter and we all get palpably poorer. The public sector still uses the same rhetoric: 'No matter what, you must serve the public,' it says. But it is getting back a new answer, 'what's in it for me?' We are seeing more of a very privatized attitude of self-interest."

Other sociological factors are also cited.

"More doctors are working

now as employees — as residents and staff physicians in city hospitals and group health centers. Consequently, they are reacting more as employees," says Garbarino, the Berkeley labor specialist.

He adds that even those doctors still in private practice "are behaving more like public employees" in the "bargaining" they have to do with welfare departments, Medicare, unions and health insurance companies.

Riesman, the sociologist, sums it up by saying, "Policemen, firemen — and even doctors — are up against the same basic problems, the same bureaucracy, as the rest of society. They might just as well have some protections."

Economist Ben Aaron of UCLA believes that "with the scale of everything so much bigger and more impersonal today, people care less about how others 'see' them, and there is a growing awareness that the only way to get anything done is to form an organization as a means of countervailing power."

Clearly, all three groups are more interested in being regarded as real people with real needs than they are in being loved or hero-worshipped.

"The romanticized image of the cop is gone. They don't want to be marshal of Dodge City anymore," says Joseph Wambaugh, Los Angeles policeman turned novelist. "They don't want to walk through their beat like Matt Dillon. They have different aspirations today."

"For one thing, police are younger today. The average age of a street cop is 25 — many begin at 21. Basically, they share with their own age group the same hopes, fears and desires."

"They want more freedom. They demand to be treated in a less authoritarian way. Young policemen don't want to be treated like infantrymen in the Army. They don't want bureaucracy nor do they want to be 24-hour-a-day cops. They

want to be total human beings." The story seems the same for firemen.

"Firemen are totally different today," says Jack Rinne, strike leader of the Berkeley fire fighters. "They have grown up in a different era — some have been in Vietnam, they are smarter, better educated and they share with lots of others in society today a general distrust of government."

As for doctors, more of them seem to be coming out of their professional isolation to explain — as they see it — the reality of their lives.

Last month — in an act that would have been unthinkable only a few years ago — a young gynecologist, Dr. Allan Lichtman, in private practice only a year, called a press conference with some of his colleagues to tell the public their view of the malpractice insurance crisis.

"By Dec. 15 or 20, I have to come up with an initial malpractice premium of \$9,000, and I don't know how I am going to do it," he said. "I'm already in debt for the \$50,000 it cost me to set up private practice."

"The public hasn't an idea in the world what really goes into becoming a physician," he said. "The long hours and years, the possible debts, the intense strain and responsibility, the grueling internships — and now the necessity of practicing medicine defensively because of the increasing malpractice threat."

Doctors plainly sense they are on the receiving end of much hostility these days. Physician-author Michael Crichton traces such feelings in part to the public's wish to see doctors as supermen.

"Remember," he says "that people see doctors at very emotional times in their lives — when they are sick or worried. They feel their very lives are in his hands — he is the ultimate authority figure. We want to believe that he is a god — that he can help or save us."

Naturally we always have a high emotional charge against anyone we see as having that much power over us.

"We may respect and even love him, but at heart, we are resentful and afraid of what he may be going to do or tell us."

Crichton thinks this basic "emotionalism" about doctors plus a medical system which itself is "too expensive and inefficient in many ways" helps account for the current hostility toward doctors.

But he thinks it is unfair that doctors are being held responsible "for what is, in fact, a much larger system over which they, themselves, have no control. For example, one-half of all the money that goes to health care today comes from the government."

As to the public, the reaction seems more negative than positive. Most opinion polls show that the majority of the public does not support strikes by police, firemen or doctors.

"I don't care what their gripes are, they should find some other way," said a middle-aged supermarket checkout clerk. "They have an obligation to the community."

"That's just one step short of a preacher striking, isn't it?" asked a commercial artist in

his late 30s. "Certain services are beyond self-interest — or should be. You start wondering what has become of basic, human values. Heroes don't go on strike."

"They make enough money already. And that's money that's coming from my pocket," a retiree contractor said. "They're getting greedy like the rest of em."

On a simple level, public reaction to strikes by these three groups may reflect very deep, elemental fears and anxieties — not readily accessible to the conscious mind.

"When people who symbolize control and guard our institutions are themselves unpredictable, it creates feelings of uncertainty," says UCLA industrial psychologist Robert Tannenbaum. "The basic appeal of the idea of 'law and order' is probably linked to the public fear of letting go, of losing control, of losing structure and certainty."

Toffler, author of "Future Shock," thinks such strikes may evoke a primitive physical fear "of bodily harm at a very deep, atavistic level. If a policeman doesn't do his thing, we may get mugged, robbed or murdered; if a doctor doesn't — we may die; if a fireman doesn't, we and our house may burn."

Since the U.S. Surgeon General's report linking smoking to lung cancer in 1964, surveys show there has been only a slight decrease in the number of cigarettes smoked per person in the U.S. Surveys also show the number of women smokers has doubled in the past decade. However, congressional sources said the anti-smoking proposals have a hard battle ahead even for the more moderate proposals Rosemond outlined.

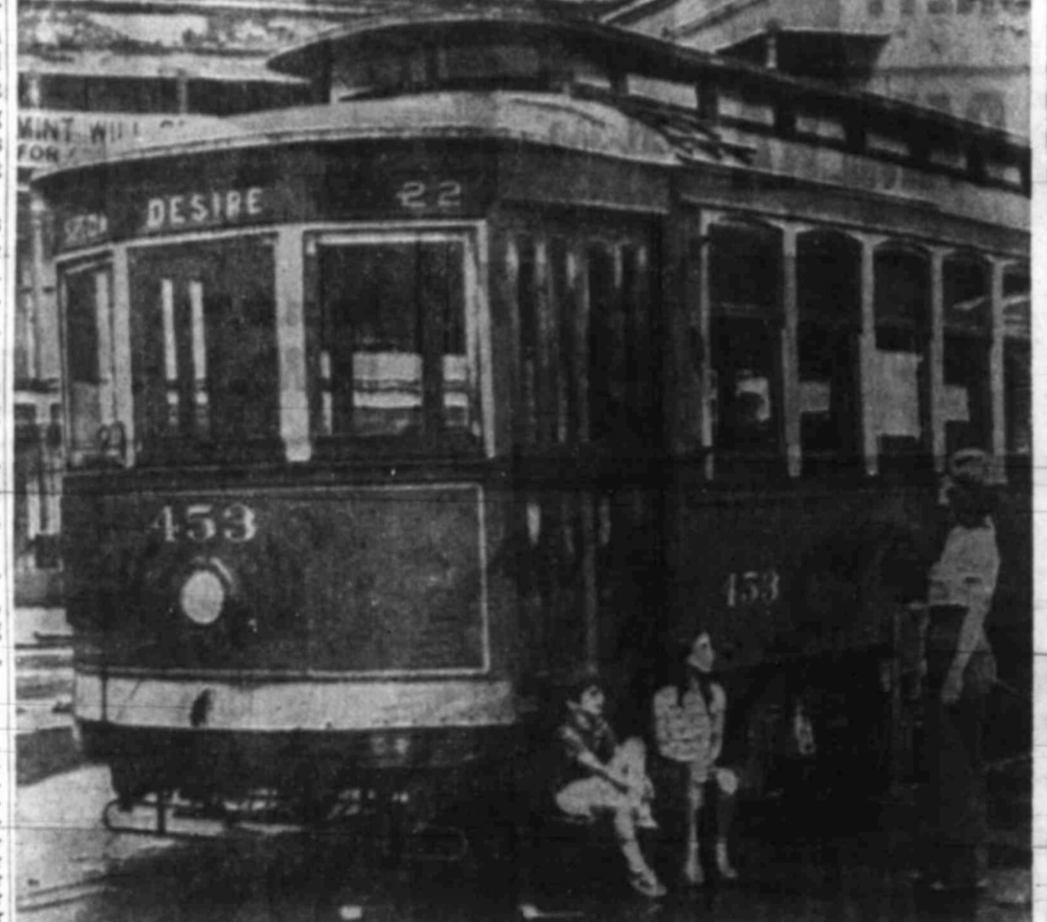
Anti-Smoking War Would Lose, ACS Says

NEW YORK—The head of the nation's largest anti-smoking organization Wednesday said his group could not mount a successful campaign for a total ban on cigarettes now because there isn't enough public support.

"If we decided to fight an all-out war against smoking today, we probably would lose it," Dr. George P. Rosemond, president of the American Cancer Society, said in an interview. "Public opinion isn't solid enough. And until we get real militant public opinion against smoking, I don't think we're going to get anywhere."

Instead, in his presidential address before the society's annual meeting, Rosemond called for

GOOD NEWS
HONEY BOY
SALMON
HONEY BOY
PRICES ARE LOWER



UNDESIRABLE — The Streetcar Named Desire, made famous by Tennessee Williams in a Broadway play by that name, stands on a wet street in New Orleans, faded and worn by neglect. Officials say it will be moved to a museum location, but at present nobody seems to know just when or where it will go. (AP Wirephoto.)

Kellogg's Frosted Mini-Wheats are comin!
10¢ coupon in this paper.

© Kellogg Company

GET BACK TO THE OLD-FASHIONED GOODNESS OF BREAD AND GET BACK 20¢.

Now there's a new line of bread called Earth Grains that will give you 20¢ off on any of their pan and hearth baked breads. Each is baked from original recipes, with only the finest ingredients. So you can get back to the old-fashioned goodness of all natural 100% Whole Wheat, Light or Dark Rye, Oatmeal Raisin or Sourdough French breads. Or maybe you prefer Hard Rolls or Kaiser Rolls or little Mini-Loaves that are just big enough to share. Nearly thirty deliciously different breads in all, and they're all Earth Grains. So get back to some old-fashioned goodness with Earth Grains, and get back 20¢ with this coupon!

20¢ OFF

ON ANY EARTH GRAINS PRODUCT

20¢ OFF

MR. GROCER: We will pay you 20¢ plus 5¢ handling charge for each of these coupons returned in accordance with the terms of this offer. Coupon valid if presented by outside agency or where specified. Taxed or restricted. Customer must pay sales tax. Cash redemption value 1/20 of one cent. Incomplete purchase of sufficient stock of Earth Grains breads to cover coupons submitted must be shown upon request. Failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons for which no proof of product's purchase is shown. For prompt payment, mail coupons to Earth Grains, P.O. Box 1484, Clinton, N.J. 07012.

OFFER EXPIRES: July 31, 1976.

©1976 Advertising, Inc. 1975

10¢ off

YOUR NEXT PATIO. FIESTA

PATIO
Fiesta Dinner
BEEF ENCHILADA AND CHEESE ENCHILADA WITH BEEF CHILI GRAVY
MEXICAN STYLE BEANS AND RICE
"Made in San Antonio" NEW!

INTRODUCING PATIO'S NEW FIESTA DINNER

Patio puts together a Mexican combination with flavor imagination. Hearty beef enchilada, with a flavorful beef filling, big enough to sink a fork in. Golden cheese enchilada, with cheddar taste that's a little richer and a lot smoother. Both enchiladas covered with robust beef chili gravy. Plus savory Mexican style rice and beans. Prepared to please your taste.

10¢ PATIO 10¢

Save 10¢ on one package of Patio's New Fiesta Dinner or any other Patio product.

To Grocer: Upon compliance with terms of this offer, you will be refunded 10¢ plus 5¢ handling cost if you mail this coupon to address below. Coupon not to be assigned or transferred by you. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoice proving purchase of stock within last 90 days to cover coupons accepted must be shown on request. Void when presented by outside agency or where prohibited, taxed, or otherwise restricted. Consumer must pay applicable sales tax. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20 of one cent. RJR Foods, Inc., Box 1003, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Patio is a product of the U.S.A.

Coupon Good at Your Grocer's Only on Patio Frozen Products.

Henry extracting
Eve
Mic
C
HARDI
rolled lazy
journey it
Already th
at the Mic
ling with t
morning a
of activity
Apples,
County all
harmony,
Zipprich's
For 41
have spen
apples sitti
tin-roofed
tin-roofed
their cides
Up th
apple orc
handpick
squeezed
pressure c
press.
By 2
shirt was
apple cid
of apples.
The t
which dr
press was
Bees,
too.
"Whe
are arc
good c
Margare
populatio
been the
Insid
which
tempera
does the
But
He's th
barrel,
afternoc
"I'n
said. "I'
just run

TV
Stu
CLEVEL
boga Com
neering s
which
patients n
that will
vision and
The sta
grant for
serve thre
Dr. Lyr
academic

Kello
Mit
a
10¢



Henry Zipprich shakes the pressed apple pulp out of a cotton cloth after extracting the cider.

Even Bees Love Michael Mill's Cider

Copley News Service

HARDIN, Ill. — The morning fog rolled lazily up the Illinois River, a journey it makes nearly every autumn. Already the buzz of the apple grinder at the Michael Cider Mill was harmonizing with the bees and filling the cool morning air with the day's first hint of activity.

Apples, misty mornings and Calhoun County all seem to settle into a gentle harmony, laid to the tune of Henry Zipprich's cider press.

For 41 years, Zipprich and his wife have spent autumn with trucks full of apples sitting in the yard between their tin-roofed stone home and a matching tin-roofed stone building where they sell their cider.

Up the hill, to the west, is the apple orchard where most customers handpick apples off the ground to be squeezed into cider under the 35-ton pressure of Zipprich's 1938 Palmer Bros. press.

By 2 p.m., Zipprich's light-blue work shirt was darkened with stains from apple cider squeezed from 140 bushels of apples.

The tenacity of the sticky apple juice which dripped onto his shirt from the press was not his only hindrance. Bees, like people, love apple juice too.

"When the bees and yellow jackets are around, you know you're making good cider," said Zipprich's wife, Margaret. According to the resident bee population, Zipprich's cider must have been the best in Calhoun County.

Inside the rust-red corrugated shed which houses the apple press, the temperature rises early in the day, as does the bee population.

But Zipprich was oblivious to it all. He's there to make cider, at \$5 per barrel, and small talk is not on the afternoon's agenda.

"I'm not much for publicity," he said. "It's kinda like showin' off. I'm just running this little press, that's all."

The apple cider making process is quite simple. Apples, which have been transported from outside the mill by an elevator, are ground up in an overhead machine which dumps the apple pulp into a holding tank. Zipprich lays a board on top of a cart beneath the holding tank. On top of that he lays a four-inch-deep wooden frame.

On top of the frame he lays a special cotton cloth into which he dumps the crushed apples. When the four-inch-deep frame is filled, he folds the cloth over the mash, removes the frame and puts another board on top. He then repeats the process until he gets 10 layers of boards and mash.

He then pushes the cart, which is on rails, until it sits over a hydraulic cylinder. A flip of a switch and the hydraulic cylinder rises, squeezing the sandwiched of crushed apple and wood.

A description of the process, though, leaves out the most important part.

Mrs. Zipprich, in describing the setting for the mill, put it this way:

"Here in the lowlands when we have the harvest moon and you're coming up from Hardin, it just shines on the river so nice. And with Indian summer here, it's just wonderful.

"I was raised up with apples," she said. "I don't know what it is...the good Lord has put something in Calhoun County soil that makes them taste better."

Henry Zipprich was shaking the pressed apple pulp out of the cotton cloths and into a pile which had grown steadily in the afternoon, from three feet to six feet high.

"We probably don't charge enough for doing this," Zipprich said as he cleaned. "But we're just doing this for ordinary people, people who sometimes don't have a whole lot of money. You know how it is."

It would appear that not only has somebody put something special in the Calhoun County soil, but somebody has also put some pretty special people there to work on that soil too.

TV, Telephone Allow Disabled Students To Attend College

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cuyahoga Community College is pioneering a program through which severely disabled patients may enroll in courses that will be taught via television and telephone.

The state put up a \$204,663 grant for the project that will serve three local hospitals.

Dr. Lynn Rosen, director for academic support services at

the school's East Campus and the designer of the program, said the hospitalized patients will be able to participate in the college courses through live color TV transmissions and by using two-way phone hookups.

Dr. Rosen said that although there were programs for patient education already, they were similar to correspondence courses and didn't permit direct classroom participation while the patients remained hospitalized.

Dr. Robert E. Spepack, president of the school's eastern campus where the program will be conducted, said it "may serve as a model for other institutions trying to meet similar needs."

The initial offering will be a career program in accounting which includes classes in business, arts and sciences, Dr. Rosen said. She said accounting was chosen because patients could use the skills they ac-

quire to earn money while still hospitalized.

And if one's educational goal changes, the liberal arts portion of the studies may be used toward the new goal, she said.

Lighter Cars Seen In Future

NEW YORK (AP) — Automobile manufacturers are increasingly turning to principles and materials of aerospace design in the search for lighter vehicles which will use less gasoline and cost less to produce. The next such development may be in the use of carbon yarn.

Curry E. Ford, vice president of Union Carbide Corp., says carbon fibers have unique light weight, strength and stiffness which give designers the means to make much lighter structures without reducing strength.

HOLIDAY FOOD BUYS

CARTER'S MARKETS

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

<p>MEAT ...AT BEST BUY PRICES T-BONE STEAK lb. \$1.29</p>	<p>DON MASON IS NOW THE MARKET MANAGER AT E. FLORIDA & S. MAIN</p> <p>SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 98¢</p>	<p>FAMILY STEAK lb. 77¢</p>	<p>BEEF TRIPE 3 lbs. \$1.00</p>
<p>GROUND ROUND 98¢ lb.</p>	<p>BOLOGNA MARKET SLICED PEYTON 89¢ lb.</p>	<p>CALF LIVER lb. 69¢</p>	<p>ARM ROAST lb. 89¢</p>
<p>SAVE BY THE BUSHEL 'N PECK... PRODUCE JALAPENO PEPPERS lb. 39¢</p>		<p>Tomatoes lb. 29¢</p>	<p>APPLES WASHINGTON FANCY DELICIOUS RED. 4 lbs. \$1.00</p>
<p>PINTO BEANS lb. 39¢</p>	<p>ONIONS YELLOW lb. 15¢</p>		<p>LETTUCE heads 29¢</p>
<p>POTATOES 10 lb. bag 79¢</p>	<p>FOLGERS COFFEE 1 lb. CAN LIMIT ONE CAN WITH \$7.99 PURCHASE 99¢</p>	<p>COCA COLA 22 OZ. MR. PIBB PLUS DEPOSIT..... 3 FOR \$1</p> <p>BODEN DRINKS 64 OZ. 59¢</p> <p>HI-C DRINKS 46 OZ. CAN 49¢</p>	<p>Brunswick HERRING 4 \$1.00 For</p>
<p>BEST MAID SALAD DRESSING QTS. 79¢</p>	<p>BONUS DOG FOOD 15 OZ. CANS \$1.00</p>	<p>CARNATION TUNA 6 1/2 OZ. CAN 59¢</p>	<p>ZEE ASSORTED TOWELS LARGE ROLL 59¢</p>
<p>EGGS DOZ. LARGE 69¢</p>	<p>GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 lb. bag 79¢</p>	<p>PRESTON MILK GALLON \$1.49</p>	<p>JOAN OF ARC PEAS OR CORN 303 CANS 3/\$1</p>
<p>Kellogg's Frosted Mini-Wheats are comin! 10¢ coupon in this paper.</p> <p>© Kellogg Company</p>		<p>OLEO 1 lb. blocks 49¢</p>	<p>TOMATO SAUCE CONTADINO 8 OZ. 2 FOR 29¢</p>
<p>GIANT TIDE \$1.09</p>			

ge
The basic appeal
"law and order"
sed to the public
go, of losing con-
structure and cer-
nor of "Future
such strikes may
ive physical fear
n at a very deep
If a policeman
thing, we may
robbed or
a doctor doesn't
le; if a fireman
our house may

GOOD NEWS
Honey Boy
Salmon
KEY BOY
ICES
LOWER

CO.®
K

k in.
lot

ling
ide

School Teaches Chauffeurs To Shake Kidnapers

The Los Angeles Times
SONOMA — What was that haughty Cadillac doing on skid row?
 And why is there so much squealing at school?
 Could it be that in this rustic Northern California setting, with the hot sun buttering the grazing cows, a deadly game is being played? Kidnapers take note. After several instances of having executives seized and held for ransom, some of the country's biggest corporations are fighting back. They are sending their chauffeurs to an uncommon school, where the tires screech, where the limousines are made to skid, where the idea is to escape and live.

Charles Kingsafer is a proper, soft-spoken gentleman, the kind who tries to tiptoe through life, saying thank you to vending machines. Up to now, as the chauffeur for one of the nation's largest printing firms, his main concern has been cautious driving—getting the boss there without spilling the coffee.

After three days at the Bob Bondurant School of High Performance Driving, he will still be a safe and steady driver. But if you ever see him and his executive being chased in a car by a kidnaper, bet on the good guys.

"I think he's getting the hang of it," observed instructor Ron Southern, watching Kingsafer career crazily on a skid pad in the infield of the Sears Point International Raceway. The asphalt had been coated with water-soluble oil.

The "assumption in this particular drill was that an abductor had swerved in front and had forced the corporate car to a halt. One evasion technique would be a backward 180—racing away with the gears thrown into reverse, then flipping into neutral, then heading the car in the opposite direction by jerking the wheel to one side, and finally speeding off. "When I left for this course, people were kidding me about not knowing how to drive," the chauffeur said. "I found out I really didn't."

"For one thing, I had always steered for comfort," he went on. "Now I know how to steer for control. My hands used to be at eleven and five o'clock on the wheel. They teach you to keep them at nine and three." Up until about 18 months ago the Bondurant school had been only for professional racers, movie stunt drivers and police officers. For some reason, one student was the driver of a mortuary hearse.

"Then a major oil company approached us and asked if we could put together a curriculum to train its drivers in anti-terrorist procedures," said Bondurant, himself a former Grand Prix driver.

The word has gotten around and since that time 70 chauffeurs have taken the #12 course.

"Some of the drivers aren't too enthusiastic at the start," Southern revealed. "But we eventually get the point across that once a kidnaper has the man he's after, he has no use whatsoever for the driver."

October Clear, But Cool Here

The month of October in Midland was somewhat cooler than normal this year but had a total of 25 clear days, according to figures released from the National Weather Service at Air Terminal.

The average monthly temperature, 64.9 degrees, was a fraction of a degree below normal, while both the maximum temperature of 79 degrees and the minimum temperature of 50.7 degrees were also below normal.

Ninety degrees was the highest temperature reported for the month, and a 39 degree-mark was the low in October.

Seven-tenths of an inch of rain fell on the Tall City this month, bringing the yearly precipitation to 20.71 inches. The yearly total is eight inches above normal, though October's total was less than one inch below normal.

An average wind speed of 10.6 mph was recorded at Air Terminal, with the predominant direction being from the south.

Weather Service officials said three partly cloudy days, three cloudy days and three days with thunderstorms also occurred last month.

Invest In Armaments

The Hmong people of Laos invest their money in silver ornaments and silver bars. Silver ingots are cast by silversmiths and the people who buy them bury them for safekeeping. Men often refer to an "eligible girl as a three-or-four-bar woman. That is the price she will command as a bride.

Last year, when terrorists in Buenos Aires waylaid a limousine and kidnaped the two brothers who own a giant grain firm, the chauffeur was killed. One brother was later released and the other subsequently freed for a \$60 million ransom.

"In such an emergency situation, the driver's main idea is to keep his vehicle moving," Southern explained. "The chauffeur has a great offensive weapon in his car. He can ram the other guy's door, he can slam the back end of his car into his pursuer, or he can simply jam on the brakes and let himself be rear-ended. He'll probably be able to continue and the bad guy won't."

The school's training includes the psychology of the situation, the fact that the passenger will probably be yelling, the wheels will be squealing and the hub-caps will be falling off.

While a harried student is trying to cope with spinning his car around on dry pavement, Southern is not above sitting

in the passenger's seat and screaming: "Oh my God! We're gonna crash!"

The school has its own cars, but the corporations are encouraged to send their own, since this is what the driver will have to be used to. The silver-haired Kingsafer tooted up in a 250-inch Fleetwood limousine, complete with telephone and individual air conditioning.

"When they arrive they think the course is going to be a lot of be-sure-to-signal-beforeturning," Southern said. It is anything but, and the climax is a nighttime, white-knuckle chase over a 2-1/2 mile, winding, hilly road racing course, with speeds approaching 90 mph.

More than one limousine has wound up in a ditch.

"The idea of the pursuit is to force the student into using some of the things we've done," said Southern. "There is no way I can out-react someone who does all he has been taught."

During the hunt in the darkness the instructor, playing the part of a would-be kidnaper, uses all kinds of dirty tricks, such as sneaking up from behind with his lights off.

"I've actually had five or six students who applied their lessons so well they got completely away from me," he disclosed. One infuriated chauffeur being chased did a turnaround on the pavement and aimed his limousine straight at Southern, who had to swerve into the weeds.

Kellogg's Frosted Mini-Wheats are comin'!

10¢ coupon in this paper.

Kellogg Company

Save 10¢ on Austex's great meal deal.



On any 15oz. easy open can.

MR. GROCER: We will redeem this coupon for 10¢ plus 5¢ handling provided it was taken in partial payment for the products mentioned. Good only on brands specified, non-transferable, non-cashable. Please constitute fraud. Void in any locality where offers of this nature are prohibited, taxed, regulated, or where license is required, or offer is otherwise restricted. Customer must pay any sales tax. Invoice showing your purchases of sufficient Castleberry's products to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request and failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for redemption for which no proof of product purchase is shown. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/25¢. Offer limited to one coupon per family. Coupons redeemable only by mailing to Castleberry's, Austex, P.O. Box 1019, Augusta, Georgia 30904.

10¢ OFF

STORE COUPON

Buy our best for less.

Now your whole family can enjoy our family of fine products with cents-off savings from Kimberly-Clark.



save 10¢

ON PURCHASE OF ANY SIZE PACKAGE OF KOTEX® NAPKINS OR KOTEX MAXI PADS.

STORE COUPON

10¢

Mr. Dealer: For prompt payment, send this coupon to: Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Box 2, Clinton, Iowa 52734. For each coupon you accept as our agent, we will pay you face value plus 5¢ handling charge, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this coupon. Any other use constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons submitted must be shown upon request. Limit: one coupon per package. Void where prohibited or restricted. Your customer must pay any sales tax involved. Offer good only in the 50 United States. Cash value: 1/20th of 1¢. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1975.

save 25¢

ON PURCHASE OF ANY SIZE PACKAGE OF KIMBIES® DIAPERS.

STORE COUPON

25¢

Mr. Dealer: For prompt payment, send this coupon to: Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Box 2, Clinton, Iowa 52734. For each coupon you accept as our agent, we will pay you face value plus 5¢ handling charge, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this coupon. Any other use constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons submitted must be shown upon request. Limit: one coupon per package. Void where prohibited or restricted. Your customer must pay any sales tax involved. Offer good only in the 50 United States. Cash value: 1/20th of 1¢. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1975.

save 15¢

ON PURCHASE OF TWO PACKAGES OF TERI® TOWELS.

STORE COUPON

15¢

Mr. Dealer: For prompt payment, send this coupon to: Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Box 2, Clinton, Iowa 52734. For each coupon you accept as our agent, we will pay you face value plus 5¢ handling charge, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this coupon. Any other use constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons submitted must be shown upon request. Limit: one coupon per 2-roll purchase. Void where prohibited or restricted. Your customer must pay any sales tax involved. Offer good only in the 50 United States. Cash value: 1/20th of 1¢. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1975.

save 10¢

ON PURCHASE OF 2 PACKAGES OF KLEENEX® 200 SIZE TISSUES.

STORE COUPON

10¢

Mr. Dealer: For prompt payment, send this coupon to: Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Box 2, Clinton, Iowa 52734. For each coupon you accept as our agent, we will pay you face value plus 5¢ handling charge, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this coupon. Any other use constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons submitted must be shown upon request. Limit: one coupon per 2-package purchase. Void where prohibited or restricted. Your customer must pay any sales tax involved. Offer good only in the 50 United States. Cash value: 1/20th of 1¢. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1975.

save 10¢

STORE COUPON

10¢

Special Prices In This Ad-Good Thru Sat., Nov. 8th



We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities & Refuse Sales to Dealers!



Serving West Texas Since 1924

OLD MILWAUKEE BEER
12-OZ. BOTTLES
6 PACK..... **\$1.19**



\$
FOREMOST POPSICLES
FUDGESICLES
DIXIE DOODLES
6-PACK CARTON
3 FOR \$1



Staff MARGARINE

Pure Vegetable 1-Lb. Carton..... **3 FOR \$1**



DELSEY WHITE OR COLORS BATHROOM TISSUE

2 ROLL PKG. **39c**



OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE

Whole or Jellied No. 300 Can..... **3 FOR \$1**



CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE 8-OZ. CAN..... **7 FOR \$1**



CARNATION COFFEE-MATE 16-OZ. JAR..... **99c**

ANDRE COLD DUCK
4/5 QT. . . **\$1.99**

PRESTONE II ANTI-FREEZE



1-Gallon Size

\$3.79



KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE 200-Ct. Box..... **2 FOR 89c**

ORE-IDA-FROZEN CRINKLE CUT



POTATOES 2-LB. PKG. **69c**

COCA COLA



32-Oz. Returnable Bottle
6-BOTTLE CARTON **\$1.49** PLUS DEPOSIT



KOUNTY KIST Whole Kernel GOLDEN CORN 12-OZ. CAN..... **4 FOR \$1**
DEL MONTE WHOLE GREEN BEANS 303 CAN..... **3 FOR \$1**
DEL MONTE SWEET PEAS 303 CAN..... **3 FOR \$1**

TENDER, BABY BEEF

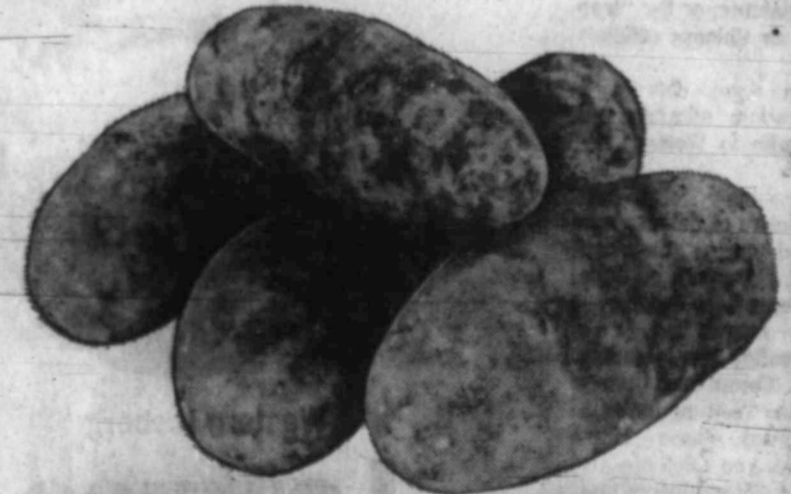


CHUCK ROAST Blade Bone, Pot Roast

Lb. . . **69c**



SIRLOIN OR RIB STEAKS Broils Tender -Lb. **\$1.09**



POTATOES COLORADO RUSSETS! 10 -LB. BAG **99c**



FRESH AND LEAN GROUND BEEF

Family-Pak Lb. **79c**

CURED PICNICS Cudahy's Water Added WHOLE! Lb. **89c**

BORDEN'S 12-OZ. PKG. AMERICAN CHEESE **\$1.09** -Each Slice Wrapped



JUMBO SIZE! ARTICHOKES Each..... **39c**
RED EMPEROR GRAPES Lb..... **39c**
BROCCOLI Bunch..... **39c**
VINE-RIPE TOMATOES Lb..... **39c**
CANADIAN WAXED RUTABAGAS Lb..... **19c**

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE



4 3/4 quart dutch oven only **\$11.99**



STORE HOURS: DAILY-8 a.m.-10 p.m. Closed Sundays!



'M'SYSTEM FOOD STORES

3421 W. Illinois • 1200 Rankin Hwy. • North "A" & W. Scharbauer Dr.

Worrying About Sleep Keeps People Awake

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
NEW YORK (AP) — Lots of people worry whether they are getting enough sleep.

To comfort at least some of them, a British neurologist remarked, "Sleeping little matters little. What does matter is the anxiety it produces."

Feelings and personal beliefs about sleep are in the news with proposed bans on TV advertising of some popular over-the-counter sleeping pills. Medical critics have charged that they are not effective, or could even be dangerous if taken in excess quantity.

Sleep, for all the scientific study of it, is still a mysterious phenomenon. But specialists do offer some bits of advice.

Some physicians blame insomnia on tensions of modern life. As one said, "Anxiety is the income tax of civilization."

Being worried or fearful can, of course, interfere with sleep. And, in turn, losing too much sleep can make people irritable, fatigued, and more worried about not sleeping on the next chance.

Everyone occasionally misses out on his or her usual set hours of sleep with absolutely no ill effects. Young Army volunteers have been kept awake as long as five days with no physical harm or changes. But some did start seeing things, and most became irritable.

A firm belief that you must have eight hours sleep every night can be a cause of insomnia troubles — from worry over not getting it. Actually the amount of sleep a person needs is quite individual — some people need the eight, some do

fine on six, others need 10. And the prescription of how much you need can vary with physical and mental activities, with expectations of something good or bad looming on the horizon, and changes in age.

Among myths or false con-

cepts held about sleep, say the total four to five hours even though he thinks he never dozed off once.

Yet insomnia is a real and serious problem to many people. It may be caused by illness, chronic pain, over-ex-

cessive coffee or tobacco and by emotional problems. Doctors can help pinpoint the cause.

Exactly what sleep is and As aids to sleep, some physicians advise warm baths, warm milk or cocoa, sex, wine, theories. It may be that instead of having a sleep center in the

Kellogg's Frosted Mini-Wheats are comin!
10¢ coupon in this paper.

Kellogg Company



Ruby Red Grapefruit

19^c
Lb.

China Loses De Facto Ally

Agence France-Presse
PEKING — The removal of James Schlesinger as U.S. defense secretary deprives China of a "de facto ally."

His views on East-West detente and strengthening defense to face the Soviet Union were similar to those of Chinese leaders.

Diplomats in Peking did not expect an official Chinese comment on the shakeup in the American cabinet, which the press has not yet mentioned here, or an official reaction to the nomination of George Bush as head of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Bush has been head of the American liaison office in Peking.

He told foreign correspondents in Peking Tuesday that Chinese leaders had "a great respect" for Schlesinger.

The defense secretary apparently has been sacrificed on the altar of detente, or the "trap of detente" as Chinese officials call it.

They also term detente a "sleeping potion administered by the Kremlin to Western nations."

The increasingly outspoken Chinese criticism of detente was demonstrated during the visit here by U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger last October.

He was reproached for America's policy on relaxing tension by Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung himself. President Ford chose Kissinger's views on detente in preference to Schlesinger's, but the opinion that Chinese leaders will expound to Mr. Ford during his coming visit will be practically the same as Schlesinger's, Mr. Ford probably will come early in December.

When Schlesinger said during his recent trip to Europe that the United States and Western Europe should keep their defenses strong to face the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact military alliance in Eastern Europe, Chinese papers stressed his remarks.

The appointment of Bush to head the controversial CIA has certainly not pleased Chinese leaders, in the opinion of diplomatic sources. The CIA is a target of criticism in developing countries friendly with China.

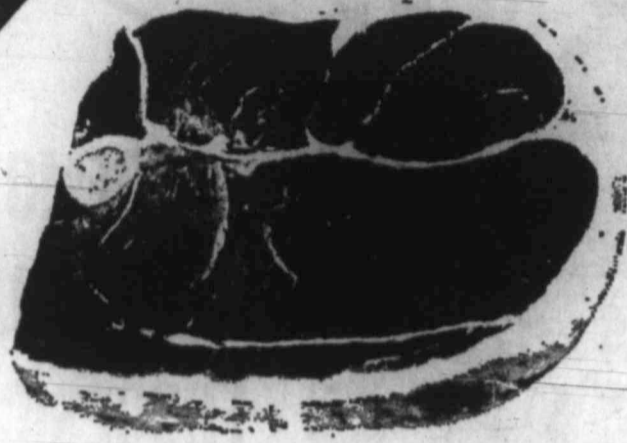
Yet China itself has not attacked the CIA since the normalization of relations with the United States and former President Nixon's trip here in February 1972. The joint communique at the conclusion of that visit advocated non-interference in domestic affairs of other countries.

China expressed vociferous criticism two weeks ago of the Soviet KGB, roughly analogous to the CIA.

When an official of the China Travel Service learned that Bush would head the CIA, he said, "that is frightful."

Prices Good Nov. 6 thru Nov. 8, 1975
We Reserve the Right to limit Quantities None Sold To Dealers.

3209 North Midkiff



USDA Good, Heavy Beef, Full Cut
Round Steak

\$1 19
Lb.

USDA Good
Rib Steak \$1 19
Lb.

USDA Good Boneless
Rump Roast \$1 29
Bottom Round Lb.



Western Iceberg

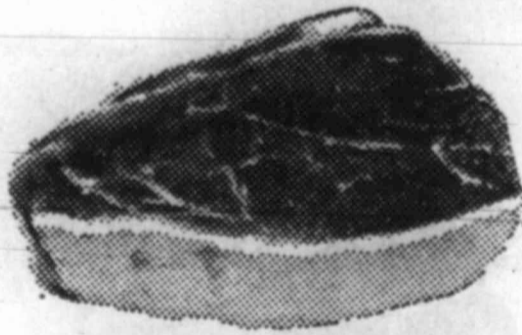
Lettuce
29^c
Lb.

Baker
Potatoes Lb. 25^c

Crisp Pascal
Celery Lb. 35^c

Almonds
Brazil Nuts or Walnuts Lb. 79^c

Ocean Spray 1-Lb. Pkg.
Cranberries 29^c



Baby Beef, Family Pack, 5 Lbs. or More

Chuck Steak
89^c
Lb.

Baby Beef, Family Pack, 5 Lbs. or More
Rib Steak Lb. 98^c

Baby Beef, Family Pack, 5 Lbs. or More
Swiss Steak Lb. 98^c

Farmer Jones Franks 12-oz. Pkg. 89^c Red Hot, Smoked Link Sausage Lb. 99^c

Eckrich-Smorag Pack Lunch Meat \$1.79

Frozen Foods



All Varieties, Except Ham & Pork Swanson's

Dinners
69^c
10-oz. Pkg.

Mountain Fresh
Strawberries 3 10-oz. Pkgs. \$1

All Varieties
Morton's Donuts
79^c
9-oz. Pkg.



Looking for a convenient holiday gift idea? Give Piggly Wiggly Gift Certificates to friends, employees, and business acquaintances.

For more information, see your local Piggly Wiggly Store Manager.

OLD FASHIONED

OLD FASHIONED
Everyday Low Prices



Schlitz Beer
6 pk. Cans Only \$1.09 Limit 4 cases

Kraft's
Bar-B-Q Sauce 18 oz. Btl. 59^c

Seamless Reg. 69^c
Panty Hose 3 pkgs. \$1

Purina
Cat Chow 22 oz. Box 59^c

Piggly Wiggly, Potato
Chips 8-oz. Twin Pak 59^c

Buffet Sale
Piggly Wiggly Fruit Cocktail, French Style Beans, Cream Style or Whole Kernel Golden Corn, Peas and Carrots or

Green Peas
4 8-oz. Can \$1

American Indians Faced With Bicentennial Dilemma

The Washington Post Window Rock, Ariz. — Indians fought on both sides of the American Revolution. Two hundred years later they are faced with a dilemma: whether to celebrate, oppose or ignore America's Bicentennial.

The radical American Indian Movement has threatened to "blow out the candles on the white man's birthday cake" if Indian demands for a better life and recognition of past treaties are not met. Even politically moderate Indians are wary. "Who wants to celebrate 200 years of being ripped off?" asks author Vine Deloria Jr., a Standing Rock Sioux. "There are 300 broken treaties. In the last 100 years, the federal government has taken our land, water, minerals and everything else."

Nevertheless, Deloria serves on a Colorado Bicentennial commission and sees the anniversary as a "useful vehicle for Indians to get money (for projects) and talk about their treatment in American history."

As with other ethnic groups, the American Revolution communities." The tribes are, however, sponsoring museums, oral history studies, statues of Indian leaders, crafts centers, alcoholic beverages, and other commemorative activities. They are using it to promote their cultural heritage and to work toward long-standing social and economic goals.

The American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, the federal agency that coordinates history studies, states of Indian commemorative activities, has vigorously promoted Indian involvement in the Bicentennial. ARBA has designated 21 tribes as "official Bicentennial communities." The tribes are, however, sponsoring museums, oral history studies, statues of Indian leaders, crafts centers, alcoholic beverages, and other commemorative activities. They are using it to promote their cultural heritage and to work toward long-standing social and economic goals.

In hopes of obtaining considerable government and private funding, the Navajo Bicentennial commission announced plans for more than \$8 million in projects, but now has scaled down its plans to concentrate on a heritage center and a film project.

More than 130,000 Navajos live on this 24,000-square-mile reservation, and expanse of sagebrush plains, enormous red rock formations and pine-covered mountains.

Despite government bureaucracy, which dominates Navajo life, native culture and tradition are growing stronger. The trend is away from assimilation. Most Navajos here prefer to live on the reservation, often in isolated extended-family groups. Tending sheep, silversmithing and rug-weaving still are accepted ways of life. At a ceremony last October, 10 medicine men blessed the site of the proposed heritage center. Tribal chairman Peter MacDonald said, "What have we got to celebrate when 1776 was the beginning of the end of Indian tribes?"

But he added, "We Indians have survived and have something to commemorate in standing tall and strong against our adversaries. We have our own people to commemorate." Tired of the media's Indian stereotypes, the tribe, backed by a \$350,000 grant, wants to tell its own story in half-hour television films. Possible topics are Indian legal rights, water rights, and "Navajo Nation: 51st state?" — a look at the tribe's confused governmental status. Unlike the Navajos, a few Indians want to use the Bicentennial for a bitter look backward.

"We have declared this an international year of mourning," said AIM leader Vernon Bellecourt of South Dakota. "We want to focus on 200 years of infamy, on the events that Americans want to forget, on the death marches, the massacres and the land grabs." On Nov. 5, AIM is staging a "counter-Bicentennial" ceremony in Markato, Minn., to honor 38 Santee Sioux hanged there in 1862. Also planned are re-enactments of the 1838 "Trail of Tears" march in which thousands of East Coast Indians were removed to Oklahoma and the 1864 "Long Walk" of Navajos terrorized into migration by Col. Kit Carson.

AIM, however, has few sympathizers among the Navajos since its February occupation of an electronics plant near here forced the plant's closing and put 450 Navajos out of work. "AIM is too busy trying to put down the Anglos," said Steve Darden, a former AIM sympathizer. "How about building ourselves up? We should be using the Bicentennial to revive our old culture."

Darden, 22, is one of hundreds of young Navajos turning toward a traditional way of life. Traditional Indians often reject the premises of Anglo society: that all people should have steady jobs, modern housing, running water and advanced medical care. Many Navajos, a deeply religious people, believe medicine men are superior to "Anglo healers."

"The Anglos say we're poverty stricken, that we have 40 per cent unemployment," Darden said. "They don't realize these people have 100 sheep. They're silversmiths and rug weavers. These are signs of wealth to us, though not to others." For all their pride in Indian heritage, Navajos take U.S. citizenship seriously.

"You can't separate being Navajo from being American," said Edward T. Begay, a member of the tribal council and of the New Mexico Bicentennial Commission. Navajos are especially proud of their military service.

"Code talkers" — Navajos who used their language as a code to confound the Japanese during World War II — marched in the Rosebowl's Bicentennial parade and plan to march in Washington on July 3 and in Philadelphia on July 4.

Grocery Specials



Tomato

Campbell's Soup

6 ^{\$1}
10 1/2-oz. Cans

Piggly Wiggly, Saltine Crackers

1-Lb. Box 39¢

Piggly Wiggly, Light Chunk Tuna

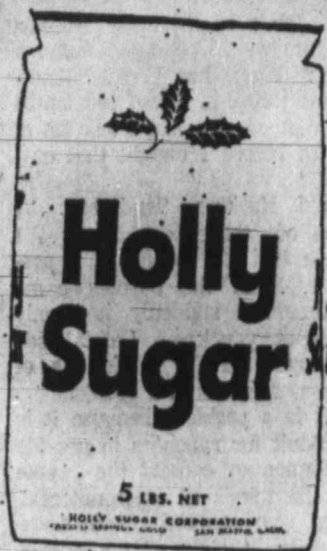
6 1/2-oz. Can 39¢

Oscar Mayer Luncheon Meat

12-oz. Can 79¢



We Welcome Federal Food Stamp Customers



For Hours of Baking Pleasure

Holly Sugar

99¢

5-Lb. Bag

Limit one (1) with \$10.00 or more purchase excluding beer, wine and cigarettes.

All Flavors

Kool-aid

2/25¢

Piggly Wiggly, Vanilla

Wafers

12-oz. Pkg. 49¢

Grocery Specials



Del Monte

Cut

Green Beans

4 ^{\$1}
16-oz. Cans

Del Monte, Pear Halves

OR Fruit Cocktail 2 16-oz. Cans 79¢

Del Monte Cream Style or Whole Kernel

Golden Corn 3 17-oz. Cans \$1

Del Monte, Sliced or Halves

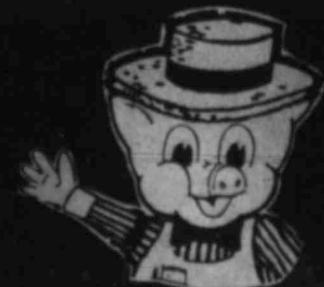
Peaches 29-oz. Can 49¢

Del Monte

Catsup 32-oz. Btl. 69¢

SAVINGS

We Give S&H Green Stamps



OLD FASHIONED Everyday Low Prices

Bama, Grape Jelly or Red

Plum Jam 18-oz. Jar 69¢

Piggly Wiggly, Dishwasher

Detergent 35-oz. Box 79¢

Piggly Wiggly, Fabric

Softener 64-oz. Btl. 69¢

Piggly Wiggly, Assorted, Facial Tissue

2 200-Ct. Boxes 79¢

Piggly Wiggly, Soft Moist

Dog Food 36-oz. Pkg. \$1.09

Piggly Wiggly, 30 Gallon

Trash Bags 10-Ct. Pkg. 89¢

Piggly Wiggly, Disposable

Diapers 12-Ct. Pkg. 99¢

Buffet Sale

Piggly Wiggly Cut Green Beans, Sliced Beets, Mixed Vegetables, Sauerkraut, or

Spinach

5 ^{\$1}
8-oz. Cans



Charmin, 650 Sheet, 1 Ply,

Bath Tissue

59¢

4-Roll Pack

Tide's In...Dirt's Out

Tide 17 1/2-oz. Box \$3.99

Piggly Wiggly, Pink or Yellow Liquid

Detergent 32-oz. Btl. 59¢

Rain Check

If we are sold out of the sale item you particularly wanted, we will gladly give you a "Rain Check" guaranteeing you of the sale price if presented within 30 days.

Fresh Dairy



Piggly Wiggly, Buttermilk or Sweetmilk, Canned

Biscuits

10¢

8-oz. Can

Piggly Wiggly, All Varieties, Refrigerated

Cookies 16-oz. Pkg. 79¢

Regular Quarters, Margarine

Parkay 16-oz. Pkg. 59¢

Churngold Soft

Margarine 16-oz. Tub 65¢



Decoy Fish Has Unusual Method

A species of scorpion fish called the decoy fish captures its food in an unusual way. The dorsal fin of the fish flushes to a deep red as the heavily camouflaged body seems to disappear. Below the fin, a transparent band separates the fin from the body. A black spot appears between the second and third spines of the fin and enlarges into an eye. A notch in the fin's membrane resembles a mouth. When the victim approaches, it is snapped up the lur is folded back and disappears.

Coyotes May Be Winning Battle With Texas Ranchers

Editor's Note: "The coyote has experienced a resurgence in recent years to the extent that it is a serious threat to the livestock and game industries. The competition between the sheep and goat and the coyote is so great that under current production conditions these industries cannot survive a substantial coyote presence."—A State Agency Report.

By MIKE COCHRAN
SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP)—Lean, leatherly and surly, the rancher stared down into his whisky glass, softened only slightly by branch water, and said darkly: "They're killers. They're malicious damn killers. They don't kill just to eat. They like to kill. They just kill for the fun of it."

Glancing up suspiciously at the visitor, the man continued: "The environmentalists. They get all the publicity, and they say we're trying to wipe out the coyote. Eradicate a species. That's a laugh. All the hell we're trying to do is survive, and we're doing a damn lousy job of that because the government took away all our tools. "How you gonna win a war without any weapons?" The visitor nodded, then asked the solution. "I'm not sure there is one," the rancher replied. So went one of several similar interviews with stockmen across the beautifully flawed section of Southwest Texas that serves as the heartbeat of the sheep and goat industry. It is a region of flat, rocky, rugged plains sprinkled with jagged mountains and hardy ranchers.

Without sheep and goats and scattered patches of cattle, the land would be generally of little value except as a sprawling playground for an assortment of wildlife. Today it is a battleground, and participants say the future of the Texas sheep and goat industry hinges on the outcome. It is a multimillion dollar conflict, the sheep and goat raisers on one hand, the coyote on the other. And the coyote may be winning. "It's a classic case of the coyote being put on welfare," quipped Don King of Fort Worth, general manager of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, which is aligned with sheepmen in the

By presidential decree, the government in 1972 stripped away the toxins and other devices with which ranchers once successfully controlled the coyote intrusion. "When they took the poisons away, all we could use was traps," said Bill Sims of San Angelo, King's counterpart in the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association. "Traps just can't get the job done in our area. It's that simple." "You know, we can put a man on the moon but we can't kill a coyote. It's a helluva deal isn't it? And we aren't smart enough to catch him." Ranchers, angry and frustrated, tell bizarre stories of the coyote, which they describe as lazy, cunning, opportunistic,

nocturnal killers. Frank Courtney, Hamilton County: "I had a neighbor who lost 30 lambs in one night. Their throats were cut. He told me he had a coyote. I told him he had a dog problem." "He insisted it was a coyote. The next night he caught a coyote and the killing stopped." Joe Dobson, Coleman County: "I didn't really know what a coyote was. One day I found a dead lamb, but I didn't know what killed it. I had 600 lambs in that pasture and I lost 135 of them before I caught that coyote." Sid Harkins, Sanderson: "I live out there with 'em... I once had 220 lambs in a pasture. Then the coyotes came through. I suddenly had only 92. But, you know, I didn't see a coyote kill a single one of them. And this is a problem." It is a problem because it is difficult for ranchers to provide evidence to convict the coyote in the minds of environmentalists, who contend ranchers exaggerate their predator losses. Stockmen, they say, are too quick to blame and kill the coyote, and they argue also that poisons are inhumane and pose a threat to other wildlife. "We went to Washington and tried to tell them what was happening but they didn't believe us," Harkins said. "But let me ask you this, why would ranchers spend all this time and money killing coyotes if they didn't bother him?" "You talk to people in New York and Washington and they think all Texans have airplanes and hunt eagles for sport." Harkins, incidentally, is a

rancher on the "outside," as opposed to the "inside." The "outside" ranchers are those fighting back the invasion of coyotes on the front line, while the "inside" ranchers are relatively secure. "But it's like a noose," said John Cargile of San Angelo, "and it's getting tighter." As the outside ranchers surrender, the inside line of resistance becomes the outside. As drawn by Sims, the line on a map would extend from Fort Stockton on the west, north through Borden and Taylor counties, southeastward through Coleman, Brownwood and Lampasas, south to Uvalde and then eastward through Del Rio and Sanderson and back up to Fort Stockton. "It's getting smaller and smaller," said Norm Rousselet of Sonora. Few can discuss the situation with the expertise of John Cargile of San Angelo, a rancher, bank director, university regent and operator of the nation's largest sheep auction. "Well," he said over the bark of an auctioneer in the background, "when they took away the toxins, the coyote population just steadily built up. "It has put greater and greater pressure on the sheepman on the outside, and they just can't stand that pressure economically. So they're drop-

ping off. "Consequently, the area of sheep concentration is getting smaller each year." Cargile is on the inside, but "I've got one operation where they're getting pretty close. If this continues, it's not going to be very long until I'm the next one on the list. Then they're going to start eating me up." The solution? "If we're going to save the sheep industry in the United States, I'm convinced they're going to have to let the sheepmen have enough 1090 (a preferred poison) to reduce the coyote population to the point where we can control it." Concerning the ban against use of 1090, Cargile said: "The government is well intentioned but misinformed. Pressure groups, environmentalists and wildlife people just hammer hell out of 'em (the government) and this is a result of it." With lamb crops declining each year, he said, it is only a matter of time before packer plants close, stores are denied a steady supply and "you no longer have a viable industry." The Texas A&M University System and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station issued a report in 1974 that said in

"Estimated annual losses caused by the coyote to the sheep and goat industries are \$1,834,617 and \$427,000 respectively. In both instances, this direct loss through animals killed by coyotes is less than that associated with inability to run sheep and goats in areas to which they are particularly adapted.... "The long term survival of the sheep and goat industries would appear to require the removal or exclusion of the coyote from important producing areas. "Based on experience to date, this can be accomplished only by using all the tools or techniques available, and it requires the participation of all producers and agencies involved." Although cattlemen once were somewhat aloof to the problem, King says now: "Coyotes are getting to the point where they are working harder on baby calves, or any kind of cow or heifer that's down.... Naturally, anytime they run into a shortage of easy prey they'll turn to bigger targets... I'm sure wildlife is suffering tremendously, the fawns and quail. "I guess people might just have to decide if they want the coyote or if they want to eat. It's probably going to come to that."

Cancer Kills 5 Million People Each Year

Agence France-Press
GENEVA—Five million people die of cancer every year in the world and another six million cases are diagnosed, according to the monthly World Health Organization (WHO) bulletin published here Saturday. "Life expectancy has shortened in the past few years in many industrial nations, and cancer is one of the reasons," the WHO bulletin said. "But cancer treatment is recording better and better results and it is not unreasonable to believe that its cure will have been found in a few decades time."

"It is today possible to cure three or four cancer patients out of 10," WHO noted. "Treatment is well advanced for breast cancer (four out of five are cured), as well as cancer of the skin, lips, larynx and uterus. Current research is being conducted on cancer agents in the environment which could be the cause of 80 per cent of all forms of cancer in human beings. WHO gave a number of instances of types of cancer which appeared to be linked to the body's absorption of certain products, but said research has not clearly identified the agent. It pointed out there was an

"extremely high" rate of cancer of the esophagus in a zone running north east from Iran right to the north of China. Cancer was also more prevalent among the peoples who ate bread compared to those who ate rice. In addition, "there is a close link between cancer and those who drink sheep's milk or yogurt made from it." Cancer was more widespread among Moslems who do not drink alcohol. On the other hand, it noted that in France "most cases of cancer of the esophagus are found among heavy drinkers of alcohol... It seems highly probable that the cause of this

will be discovered in spirits distilled from cider." WHO recalled that cancer agents had already been isolated, but pointed out that each year more than 40,000 new chemical products come on the market and research laboratories were geared to analyze only 400 annually. Numerous forms of cancer can be diagnosed at an early stage, especially those affecting women (breast and uterus). WHO detailed seven alarm signals which should send people immediately to the doctor. Commonest Bird—The most abundant of all birds is the chicken. Harkins, incidentally, is a

Operat sites for in the P... Tests we 88 projec ed as dev... The co two we petroleu Wildcat applica weeks ag... Nine v sough I Railroad with offic 8-A, at San Anged in ea... The Mic received of field at San Ang... The cou tion: County District 8 Andrews Crane Ector Glasscock Howard Martin Midland Mitchell Pecos Sterling Ward Winkler Total District 8-Borden Cochran Cottle Dawson Gaines Hockley Kent King Scurry Total District 7-Coke Crockett Irion Reagan Rimmels Sutton Upton Total Southeast N Chaves Eddy Lea Total—Total All Di GRAND TO District 8 Andrews Co E in m a OWDD — No. 2 Univ 1,650 feet east li quarter of ULS, 14 Andrews, 1 Mabce — A-1 J. E. north and lines of s T-2-N, G& miles sou 4,782. Mabce — J. E. Mal north and lines of s T-2-N, G& miles sou 4,775. Fullerton Webster N 660 feet N lines of 4 ULS, one City, ~7.20 number). Crane Co C-Bar (Oil Corp. Andres U south and lines of s PSL sury of Crane, C-Bar No. 8-D C on the no from the 26, block miles nor C-Bar No. 11-I 1,320 feet lines of PSL sury of Crane, C-Bar No. 13-I 1,330 feet from 2, block miles no Sand H — Exco Tubb, 1, west lin 32, PS northwest Wildca Co. No. feet from "w block B-southwe —Sand —Rule No. 13 from st west li

"Save 10¢ on old-fashioned goodness... Gooch German Sausage."



Here's 10¢ to try the Kellogg's Frosted Mini-Wheats you haven't tried yet.

If you've never tried Kellogg's® Frosted Mini-Wheats® cereal with brown sugar-cinnamon frosting, now's the time. Or maybe you love the brown sugar-cinnamon frosting so much you've never tried the plain sugar frosting. Here's your chance. Same crisp, crunchy little wheat biscuits. Two delicious frostings. Kellogg's Frosted Mini-Wheats gives you a choice. And a dime.

SAVE 10¢ with this coupon on your next purchase of any flavor Kellogg's® Frosted Mini-Wheats® cereal.

(Offer limited to one coupon per package purchased.)

GRDCEK: We will redeem this coupon plus 5¢ for handling when terms of this offer have been complied with by you and the consumer. For payment, mail coupons to: DEPT. K, P.O. BOX 1172, CLINTON, IOWA 52734.

10¢

STORE COUPON

Coupon will be honored only if submitted by a retailer of our merchandise or a clearinghouse approved by us and acting for and at the risk of such a retailer. Inventory proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Any sales tax must be paid by the consumer. Offer good only in the United States and Puerto Rico, and void where prohibited. Licensed, taxed, or restricted by law. Coupon subject to identification when terms of offer have not been complied with. Cash value: 1/20 of 1¢.

KELLOGG SALES COMPANY

© Kellogg Company
© 1975 Kellogg Company

10¢

N 5 11 27 10



Here's a real old-fashioned savings from Gooch—the folks who haven't forgotten what it takes to make good tasting old-fashioned German Sausage.

It's made the old-fashioned Gooch way... with choice lean cuts of selected pork and beef... deep hickory smoked... slow cured... and seasoned just right. Never fatty or greasy or gristly like lots of other so-called sausages.

And Gooch German Sausage is fully cooked; vacuum wrapped for extra freshness and flavor, too. Perfect any time and any way: from hors d'oeuvres to barbeque grilling; salads to midnight snacks.

So clip the coupon and enjoy the authentic old-fashioned flavor of Gooch German Sausage. And remember... "The Blue Ribbon on the Package Says There's Old-Fashioned Goodness Inside."

10¢ SAVE 10¢ ON GOOCH GERMAN SAUSAGE

GOOCH Blue Ribbon

TO DEALER: The Gooch Packing Company will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 3¢ per coupon handling charge when redeemed in accordance with the terms of this offer. Your customer must pay any sales tax. This coupon may not be transferred or assigned and is void where its use is prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. This offer is limited to one coupon per purchase and is good only in the U.S.A. To obtain reimbursement payment send to: Gooch Packing Co., P.O. Box 2738, Abilene, Texas 79604. This coupon is good constitutes fraud. Any other use of this coupon expires on December 31, 1975.

STORE COUPON

Available at: B & W, CARTER'S, CASHWAY, GIBSON'S, M-SYSTEM, PRESTON MILK STORES, SAFEWAY, SHORT STOP, SKAGGS-ALBERTSONS, SPEEDY PACK, SUNDOWN, T & L, TOMMY'S AND OTHER FINE FOOD STORES.

Permian Basin Sectors Draw Sites For 27 Ventures, 88 Pool Tests

Operators last week staked 32 sites for 115 oil and gas tests in the Permian Basin.

Twenty-seven exploratory tests were planned, along with 88 projects scheduled to be drilled as development wells.

The count was down 30 from two weeks ago, when, 145 petroleum projects were staked. Wildcat rose five from the 22 applications submitted two weeks ago.

Nine venture permits were sought last week in Texas Railroad Commission District 8, with offices in Midland. Districts 8-A, at Lubbock and 7-C, at San Angelo, tied with eight planned in each district.

The Midland RRC office again received the greatest number of field applications — 42, with San Angelo recording 25.

The county-by-county tabulation:

County	Wildcat	Field
District 8		
Andrews	0	3
Crane	1	8
Ector	1	5
Glasscock	0	1
Howard	1	3
Martin	0	4
Midland	0	4
Mitchell	2	1
Pecos	2	10
Sterling	1	5
Ward	1	0
Winkler	0	1
Total	9	42
District 8-A		
Borden	1	1
Cochran	0	3
Cottle	0	3
Dawson	1	1
Gaines	0	1
Hockley	1	6
Kent	1	0
King	0	1
Scurry	4	2
Total	8	16
District 7-C		
Coke	0	1
Crockett	5	6
Irion	0	1
Reagan	0	1
Runnels	3	1
Sutton	0	13
Upton	0	2
Total	8	25
Southeast New Mexico		
Chaves	0	1
Eddy	1	2
Lea	1	2
Total	2	5
Total All Dist.	27	88
GRAND TOTAL	115	

PSL survey, 20 miles southwest of Penwell, 4,500.

Sand Hills (Judkins) — OWPB — Alps Oil Co. No. 4-W M. B. McKnight, 3,000 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of section 8, block B-21, Crane, 3,250 pb.

PSL survey, 21 miles northwest of Crane, 3,250 pb.

Sand Hills (Judkins) — OWPB — Rule 37 — Exxon No. 39-3 Judkins Gas Unit, 1,780 feet from north and 2,200 feet from east lines of section 7, block 32, PSL survey, 18 miles northwest of Crane, 4,395 pb.

Wildcat — Robert B. Holt No. 1 W. C. Cochran, 1,165 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 18, block A, PSL survey, five miles northeast of Goldsmith, 14,200.

Goldsmith, East (Holt) — Sun Oil Co. No. 193 East Goldsmith Holt Unit, 1,980 feet from south and 2,097 feet from west lines of Goldsmith, 5,200.

Goldsmith, East (Holt) — Sun No. 204 East Goldsmith Holt Unit, 755 feet from south and 590 feet from east lines of section 30, block 43, T-1-N, T&P survey, 1 1/2 mile east of Goldsmith, 5,200.

Goldsmith, East (Holt) — Sun No. 233 East Goldsmith Holt Unit, 660 feet from north and 2,073 feet from west lines of section 36, block 43, T-1-N, T&P survey, 1 1/2 mile east of Goldsmith, 5,200.

Goldsmith, East (Holt) — Sun No. 251 East Goldsmith Holt Unit, 715 feet from north and 2,165 feet from east lines of section 31, block 43, T-1-N, T&P survey, 1 1/2 mile east of Goldsmith, 5,200.

Goldsmith, East (Holt) — Sun No. 284 East Goldsmith Holt Unit, 1,930 feet from south and 1,990 feet from west lines of section 31, block 43, T-1-N, T&P survey, 1 1/2 mile east of Goldsmith, 5,200.

Glasscock County Spraberry Trend Area — John L. Cox No. 4-B Brunson, 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 34, block 36, T-3-S, T&P survey, 22 miles southeast of Midland, 8,700.

Spraberry Trend Area — amended — Knox Industries, Inc. No. 3 Glass 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 36, block 35, T-5-S, T&P survey, three miles south of S. T. Lawrence, 8,000, (amended lease name).

Spraberry Trend Area — amended — Knox No. 4 Glass, 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 36, block 35, T-5-S, T&P survey, three miles south of S. T. Lawrence, 8,000, (amended lease name).

Howard County Wildcat — F. W. Holbrook No. 1 Lester, 2,200 feet from north and 500 feet from west lines of section 27, block 33, T-3-N, T&P survey, three miles west of Vealmoor, 8,800.

Iatan, East (Howard) — Walsh & Watts, Inc. No. 39 Dodge, 2,310 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 15, block 30, T&P survey, 4 1/2 miles southeast of Coahoma, 3,300.

Big Spring (Fusselman) — TEX, Inc. & Gwen Weiner No. 1-48 Lee Christian, 1,390 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 48, block 35, T-2-N, T&P survey, eight miles northeast of Big Spring, 9,700.

Howard-Glasscock — Wood, McShane & Thames No. 5-EO Otis Chalk, 2,145 feet from south and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 125, block 29, W&N survey, one mile west of Chalk, 3,150.

Martin County RK (Devonian) — RK Petroleum Corp. No. 2 — Exchange, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 4, block 37, T-2-N, T&P survey, three miles north of Tarzan, 12,000.

RK (Devonian) — Hilliard Oil & Gas Inc. No. 1 Rich Hard Knox, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 128, block 4, R. E. Montgomery survey, four miles north of Tarzan, 12,300.

Spraberry Trend Area — Wood and Locker, Inc. No. 2-A Hyatt, 8,800 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 254, Ward CSL survey, eight miles southwest of Patricia, 9,800.

RK (Devonian) — RK Petroleum Corp. No. 3-A Peeler — Exxon Corp. No. 14-B J. B. Tubb, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 19, block 32, PSL survey, 15 miles northwest of Crane, 4,550.

Wildcat — Southland Royalty Co. No. 1 Connell Estate, 1,980 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 16, block B-22, PSL survey, 10 miles southwest of Penwell, 9,800.

Sand Hills (McKnight & Tubb) — Exxon Corp. No. 14-B J. B. Tubb, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 19, block 32, PSL survey, 15 miles northwest of Crane, 4,550.

Wildcat — Southland Royalty Co. No. 1 Connell Estate, 1,980 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 16, block B-22, PSL survey, 10 miles southwest of Penwell, 9,800.

Sand Hills (McKnight & Tubb) — Rule 37 — Samedan Oil Corp. No. 13 J. B. Tubb, 2603 feet from south and 1,283 feet from west lines of section 17, block

from north and 1,880 feet from east lines of section 85, block 27, T&P survey, eight miles south of Colorado City, 400.

Westbrook, East (3210 Clearfork) — amended — Barron Kidd No. 1 Mary Womack, 467 feet from south and 2,173 feet from west lines of section 67, block 97, H&TC survey, two miles east of Cuthbert, 3,210, (amended field).

Wildcat — Burmah Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Ellwood Estate, 467 feet from north and west lines of section 42, block 17, SPRR survey, five miles south of Hyman, 8,500.

Westbrook, East (Clearfork) — Bruce A. Wilbanks No. 1 Muriel Thurman, 330 feet from south and east lines of section 61, block 97, H&TC survey, nine miles northeast of Westbrook, 3,200.

Pecos County Weiner, South (Wilberns dolomite) — OWWO — Mineral Services Corp. No. 1 McDivitt, 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 14, block 105, GC&SF survey, 12 miles northeast of Fort Stockton, 5,295.

Taylor-Link — Rule 37 — OO — S.M.S. Oil Co. No. 8-D University, 320 feet from south and west lines of section 6, block 17, ULS, one mile south of Bakersfield, 1,025.

Pecos Valley-Young (Queen) — Hillin Production Co. No. 2 Bertha D. Young, 1,787 feet from north and southeast lines of section 33, block 10, H&GN survey, six miles south of Imperial, 1,900.

Wildcat — Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Shariff, 10,270 feet from south and 1,726 feet from west lines of section 2, block 9, H&GN survey, 10 miles south of Grandfalls, 7,000.

Wentz (Clearfork) — D. L. Dorland No. 3 Hollingsworth, 990 feet from south and 1,360 feet from west lines of section 30, block 11, H&GN survey, four miles southeast of Girvin, 2,700.

Wentz (Clearfork) — Dorland No. 9-C Hollingsworth, 2,310 feet from south and 625 feet from east lines of section 24, block 11, H&GN survey, five miles southeast of Girvin, 2,700.

Abell (Permian-general) — OWPB — Mobil Oil Corp. No. 4-B State-Vollmar, 359 feet from south and 1,017 feet from west lines of lot 1, section 28, block 9, H&GN survey, five miles north of Imperial, 4,955.

Wildcat — C&K Petroleum, Inc. No. 1 Jasper CSL, 660 feet from north and 4,847 feet from east lines of section 1, block 104, Jasper CSL survey, seven miles southwest of Bakersfield, 8,300.

Wentz (Clearfork) — D. L. Dorland No. 13-A McDonald, 990 feet from north and 1,300 feet from east lines of section 25, block 11, H&GN survey, five miles southeast of Girvin, 2,700.

Pecos Valley (high gravity) — Wood, McShane & Thames No. 5 H. E. Bonebrake, 990 feet from northeast and northwest lines of section 4, block 10, H&GN survey, 10 miles southwest of Grandfalls, 1,850.

Brooklaw (lower Clearfork) — C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc. No. 1-123-B Iowa Realty Trust, 467 feet from southeast and 1,867 feet from southwest lines of section 123, block 10, H&GN survey, 14 miles west of Girvin, 3,400.

Brooklaw (Tubb) — Lawrence No. 5-C Mooers Estate, 2,198 feet from northeast and 2,200 feet from southeast lines of section 137, block 10, H&GN survey, 14 miles west of Girvin, 3,400.

Sterling County Wildcat — Bright & Schiff No. 1-32 Glass, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 32, block 22, H&TC survey, 15 miles west of Sterling City, 8,000.

Conger (Cisco & Canyon) — Texaco Inc. No. 1-D Sterling Fee, 1,403 feet from south and 1,501 feet from east lines of section 17, block 31, T-5-S, T&P survey, 11 miles southwest of Sterling City, 8,025.

Conger (Cisco & Canyon) — Texaco No. 2-D Sterling Fee, 1,159 feet from north and 1,250 feet from west lines of section 17, block 31, T-5-S, T&P survey, 11 miles southwest of Sterling City, 8,050.

Conger (Cisco & Canyon) — Texaco No. 1-E Sterling Fee, 1,280 feet from south and 1,516 feet from east lines of section 13, block 31, T-5-S, T&P survey, 12 miles southwest of Sterling City, 8,100.

Conger (Canyon) — Shenandoah Oil Corp. No. 1 Flint Estate, 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 24, block 31, T-5-S, T&P survey, 11 miles southwest of Sterling City, 8,300.

Big Salute (Canyon) — Sloitz, Wagner & Brown No. 2-30 Ray, 660 feet from south and 1,914 feet from west lines of section 30, block 22, H&TC survey,

seven miles southwest of Sterling City, 8,400.

War-Wink (5085 Delaware & Cherry Canyon) — amended — Rendova Oil Co. No. 1-47 University, 467 feet from south and 517 feet from east lines of section 47, block 20, ULS, 15 miles southwest of Wink, 6,200, (amended operator, depth and add zone).

Wildcat — OWPB — Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1-B B University Lands, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 35, block 18, ULS, nine miles northwest of Pyote, 11,545 pb.

Winkler County Weiner (Colby sand) — R. C. Slack No. 6-A Sun-Halley, 1,003 feet from south and 1,323 feet from west lines of section 4, block B-11, PSL survey, six miles southeast of Winkler, 3,600.

District 8-A Borden County Wildcat — James P. Dunigan, Inc. No. 1 K. W. Holmes, 1,689 feet from south and 1,952 feet from west lines of section 265, block 97, H&TC survey, 13 miles east of Gail, 8,600.

Vealmoor — Myra B. Robinson No. 1 Whitaker, 660 feet from north and 1,960 feet from east lines of section 36, block 25, H&TC survey, six miles northeast of Vincent, 770.

Wildcat — F. W. Holbrook No. 1 Voss, 2,100 feet from south and 3,300 feet from west lines of section 188, block 97, H&TC survey, 4 1/2 miles southwest of Snyder, 7,000.

Sharon Ridge — amended — Neont Oil Co. No. 5924X IRA Unit, 1,692 feet from south and 2,558 feet from east lines of section 102, block 97, H&TC survey, 2 1/2 miles southwest of Ira, (Location).

Wildcat — F. W. Holbrook No. 1 Millholten, 467 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 173, block 97, H&TC survey, six miles southwest of Snyder, 7,000.

District 7-C Coke County Jameson — William E. Hendon Jr. No. 1-A R. B. Allen, 467 feet from northeast and 1,200 feet from southeast lines of Winfield Scott survey 9, five miles southwest of Silver, 6,300.

Wildcat — Amoco Production Co. No. 1-A Margaret F. Alford, 900 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 3, block G, GC&SF survey, 16 miles southeast of Ozona, 8,600.

Ozona — Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 1-26 Ruby Helbing, 1,320 feet from north and 1,495 feet from west lines of section 26, block QR, J. H. Gibson survey, seven miles southwest of Ozona, 9,100.

Ozona — Atlantic No. 2-2 Ruby Helbing, 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 2, block MN, GC&SF survey, three miles southwest of Ozona, 6,600.

Ozona — Atlantic No. 3-15 Ruby Helbing, 722 feet from south and 1,855 feet from west lines of section 15, block QR, TTRR survey, four miles southwest of Ozona, 6,600.

Ozona — Atlantic No. 2-2 Meadows-Helbing Unit, 1,410 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 2, block MN, GC&SF survey, three miles southwest of Ozona, 6,600.

Wildcat — OWFB — Dorchester Exploration, Inc. No. 1-A Massie West, 2,500 feet from north and west lines of Runnels CSL survey 1, 12 miles northeast of Ozona, 8,200 pb.

Wildcat — Dorchester No. 1-B Massie West, 4,300 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of Runnels CSL survey 1, 13 miles north of Ozona, 8,400.

Vaughn — M. C. Vinson No. 1-2 Shannon, 2,310 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of Mrs. Oglesby survey 2, 10 miles northwest of Ozona, 8,400.

Wildcat — Amoco No. 1-E Mrs. Laura Hoover, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 6, block MM, T&SL survey, 24 miles southwest of Ozona, 12,300.

Farmer — H&W Enterprises No. 1-9 University, 342 feet from south and 350 feet from west lines of section 9, block 47, ULS, 21 miles northwest of Ozona, 2,250.

Wildcat — Amoco No. 1-A J. F. and M. E. Sudderth, 1,320 feet from south and 1,620 feet from west lines of section 11, block G, GC&SF survey, 15 miles southeast of Ozona, 8,600.

Irion County Spraberry Trend Area — Clinton Oil Co. No. 1-81 Ella C. Sugg, 1,380 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 61, block 14, H&TC survey, 14 miles north of Barnhart, 6,500.

Reagan County Amigo — Mann Rankin No. 1 University, 467 feet from south and west lines of the southeast quarter of section 12, block 49, ULS, seven miles southeast of Big Lake, 2,800.

Rannels County Wildcat — Tri-Star Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Tom Poe, 1,000 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of subdivision 14, John L. Lynch survey 422, five miles west of Winters, 4,800.

Wildcat — Tri-Star No. 1-X-A Ralph Burns, 750 feet from

northeast lines of section 9, block X, R. M. Thomson survey, 14 miles southeast of Guthrie, 5,900.

Scurry County Sharon Ridge — Stallworth Oil & Gas Corp. No. 2 Eiland, 1,660 feet from north and 1,304 feet from west lines of section 129, block 97, H&TC survey, five miles northwest of Ira, 3,300.

Sharon Ridge — Newmont Oil Co. No. 5924-X Ira Unit, 1,756 feet from south and 2,416 feet from east lines of section 102, block 97, H&TC survey, 1/2 mile southwest of Ira, 1,800.

Wildcat — Fort Worth Production Co. No. 1 H. Langford, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 240, block 97, H&TC survey, 12 miles west of Snyder, 5,500.

Wildcat — Pettis, Street & Stovall, Inc. No. 1 H. L. Mester, 467 feet from north and west lines of the southwest quarter of section 93, block 97, H&TC survey, five miles south and west of Ira, 7,900.

Wildcat — F. W. Holbrook No. 1 Voss, 2,100 feet from south and 3,300 feet from west lines of section 188, block 97, H&TC survey, 4 1/2 miles southwest of Snyder, 7,000.

Sharon Ridge — amended — Neont Oil Co. No. 5924X IRA Unit, 1,692 feet from south and 2,558 feet from east lines of section 102, block 97, H&TC survey, 2 1/2 miles southwest of Ira, (Location).

Wildcat — F. W. Holbrook No. 1 Millholten, 467 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 173, block 97, H&TC survey, six miles southwest of Snyder, 7,000.

District 7-C Coke County Jameson — William E. Hendon Jr. No. 1-A R. B. Allen, 467 feet from northeast and 1,200 feet from southeast lines of Winfield Scott survey 9, five miles southwest of Silver, 6,300.

Wildcat — Amoco Production Co. No. 1-A Margaret F. Alford, 900 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 3, block G, GC&SF survey, 16 miles southeast of Ozona, 8,600.

Ozona — Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 1-26 Ruby Helbing, 1,320 feet from north and 1,495 feet from west lines of section 26, block QR, J. H. Gibson survey, seven miles southwest of Ozona, 9,100.

Ozona — Atlantic No. 2-2 Ruby Helbing, 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 2, block MN, GC&SF survey, three miles southwest of Ozona, 6,600.

Ozona — Atlantic No. 3-15 Ruby Helbing, 722 feet from south and 1,855 feet from west lines of section 15, block QR, TTRR survey, four miles southwest of Ozona, 6,600.

Ozona — Atlantic No. 2-2 Meadows-Helbing Unit, 1,410 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 2, block MN, GC&SF survey, three miles southwest of Ozona, 6,600.

Wildcat — OWFB — Dorchester Exploration, Inc. No. 1-A Massie West, 2,500 feet from north and west lines of Runnels CSL survey 1, 12 miles northeast of Ozona, 8,200 pb.

Wildcat — Dorchester No. 1-B Massie West, 4,300 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of Runnels CSL survey 1, 13 miles north of Ozona, 8,400.

Vaughn — M. C. Vinson No. 1-2 Shannon, 2,310 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of Mrs. Oglesby survey 2, 10 miles northwest of Ozona, 8,400.

Wildcat — Amoco No. 1-E Mrs. Laura Hoover, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 6, block MM, T&SL survey, 24 miles southwest of Ozona, 12,300.

Farmer — H&W Enterprises No. 1-9 University, 342 feet from south and 350 feet from west lines of section 9, block 47, ULS, 21 miles northwest of Ozona, 2,250.

Wildcat — Amoco No. 1-A J. F. and M. E. Sudderth, 1,320 feet from south and 1,620 feet from west lines of section 11, block G, GC&SF survey, 15 miles southeast of Ozona, 8,600.

Irion County Spraberry Trend Area — Clinton Oil Co. No. 1-81 Ella C. Sugg, 1,380 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 61, block 14, H&TC survey, 14 miles north of Barnhart, 6,500.

Reagan County Amigo — Mann Rankin No. 1 University, 467 feet from south and west lines of the southeast quarter of section 12, block 49, ULS, seven miles southeast of Big Lake, 2,800.

Rannels County Wildcat — Tri-Star Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Tom Poe, 1,000 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of subdivision 14, John L. Lynch survey 422, five miles west of Winters, 4,800.

Wildcat — Tri-Star No. 1-X-A Ralph Burns, 750 feet from

northeast and 467 feet from southeast lines of the north half of subdivision 25, Henry L. Bays survey, seven miles west of Winters, 4,600.

Wildcat — Keith D. Graham No. 1 Leo Minzenmayer, 467 feet from north and east lines of section 89, block 64, H&TC survey, three miles northwest of Winters, 4,700.

Dieke — Tri-Star Petroleum Corp. No. 3 T. F. Hantsche, 467 feet from northeast and northwest lines of subdivision 13, Henry L. Bays survey, two miles northwest of Winters, 5,000.

Sawyer — HNG Oil Co. No. 1-58 Hicks, 933 feet from north and east lines of section 58, block 14, TW&NG survey, 14 miles southeast of Sonora, 6,000.

Sawyer — HNG No. 1-59 Hicks, 1,083 feet from north and east lines of section 59, block 14, TW&NG survey, 14 miles southeast of Sonora, 5,500.

Sawyer — HNG No. 2-60 Hicks, 933 feet from north and east lines of section 60, block 14, TW&NG survey, 13 miles southeast of Sonora, 6,000.

Sawyer — HNG No. 2-62 Taylor, 933 feet from south and east lines of section 62, block 14, TW&NG survey, 12 miles southeast of Sonora, 5,500.

Sawyer — HNG No. 3-42 Taylor, 933 feet from north and east lines of section 62, block 14, TW&NG survey, 12 miles southeast of Sonora, 5,500.

Sawyer — HNG No. 1-35 Kelly, 1,415 feet from south and 933 feet from east lines of section 35, TTRR survey, nine miles southwest of Sonora, 7,500.

Sawyer — HNG No. 1-35 Vanderstucken, 933 feet from north and east lines of section 35, block 14, TW&NG survey, 14 miles southeast of Sonora, 6,000.

Wildcat — Amoco Production Co. No. 1-A Margaret F. Alford, 900 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 3, block G, GC&SF survey, 16 miles southeast of Ozona, 8,600.

Ozona — Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 1-26 Ruby Helbing, 1,320 feet from north and 1,495 feet from west lines of section 26, block QR, J. H. Gibson survey, seven miles southwest of Ozona, 9,100.

Ozona — Atlantic No. 2-2 Ruby Hilling, 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 2, block MN, GC&SF survey, three miles southwest of Ozona, 6,600.

Ozona — Atlantic No. 3-15 Ruby Helbing, 722 feet from south and 1,855 feet from west lines of section 15, block QR, TTRR survey, four miles southwest of Ozona, 6,600.

Ozona — Atlantic No. 2-2 Meadows-Helbing Unit, 1,410 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 2, block MN, GC&SF survey, three miles

This Afternoon's Market Report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange selected stock prices:

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
AbnLab	17 20	17 10	17 15	+1/4
Adm	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	0
Adm Mil	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/2	0
Adm Serv	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 100	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 200	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 300	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 400	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 500	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 600	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 700	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 800	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 900	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 1000	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 1100	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 1200	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 1300	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 1400	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 1500	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 1600	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 1700	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 1800	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 1900	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 2000	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0

Jump In Wholesale Prices Brings Modest Market Loss

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market showed a moderate loss today on the news of a big jump in wholesale prices last month.

The month Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 2.28 to 833.99, and losers outnumbered gainers by about a 3-2 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

At the opening bell, the government reported that its wholesale price index climbed at a 21.6 per cent annual rate in October, reflecting increases in a variety of items ranging from food and lumber to textiles and cars. It was the largest increase in the key measure of inflationary pressures in a year.

Texaco was the most active issue on the Big Board, down 1/2

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange selected stock prices (continued):

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
AbnLab	17 20	17 10	17 15	+1/4
Adm	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	0
Adm Mil	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/2	0
Adm Serv	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 100	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 200	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 300	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 400	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 500	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 600	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 700	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 800	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 900	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 1000	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 1100	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 1200	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 1300	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 1400	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 1500	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 1600	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 1700	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 1800	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 1900	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 2000	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0

Dividends Declared

Symbol	Dividend	Payable
AbnLab	1/4	11/15
Adm	1/4	11/15
Adm Mil	1/4	11/15
Adm Serv	1/4	11/15
Adm Serv 100	1/4	11/15
Adm Serv 200	1/4	11/15
Adm Serv 300	1/4	11/15
Adm Serv 400	1/4	11/15
Adm Serv 500	1/4	11/15
Adm Serv 600	1/4	11/15
Adm Serv 700	1/4	11/15
Adm Serv 800	1/4	11/15
Adm Serv 900	1/4	11/15
Adm Serv 1000	1/4	11/15
Adm Serv 1100	1/4	11/15
Adm Serv 1200	1/4	11/15
Adm Serv 1300	1/4	11/15
Adm Serv 1400	1/4	11/15
Adm Serv 1500	1/4	11/15
Adm Serv 1600	1/4	11/15
Adm Serv 1700	1/4	11/15
Adm Serv 1800	1/4	11/15
Adm Serv 1900	1/4	11/15
Adm Serv 2000	1/4	11/15

American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — American Stock Exchange selected stock prices:

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
AbnLab	17 20	17 10	17 15	+1/4
Adm	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	0
Adm Mil	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/2	0
Adm Serv	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 100	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 200	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 300	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 400	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 500	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 600	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 700	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 800	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 900	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 1000	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 1100	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 1200	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 1300	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 1400	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 1500	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 1600	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 1700	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 1800	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 1900	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 2000	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0

Mutual Funds

Fund Name	High	Low	Last	Chg.
AbnLab	17 20	17 10	17 15	+1/4
Adm	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	0
Adm Mil	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/2	0
Adm Serv	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 100	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 200	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 300	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 400	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 500	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 600	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 700	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 800	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 900	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 1000	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 1100	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 1200	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 1300	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 1400	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 1500	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 1600	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 1700	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 1800	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 1900	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 2000	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0

Midland-Based Stocks

The following Midland-based stocks traded on the New York or American Stock Exchange are listed here because the Association of Free Press does not carry them in its abbreviated daily listing.

Adobe opened and had a low and last of 1 1/2 with a high of 1 3/4.

C & K no trade.

Elcor opened with a high and last of 4 1/4 and had a low of 4 1/2.

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
AbnLab	17 20	17 10	17 15	+1/4
Adm	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	0
Adm Mil	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/2	0
Adm Serv	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 100	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 200	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 300	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 400	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 500	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 600	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 700	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 800	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 900	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 1000	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 1100	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 1200	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 1300	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 1400	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 1500	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 1600	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 1700	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 1800	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 1900	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 2000	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0

Over The Counter

Quotations from the NASD are representative of over-the-counter trading in securities. Prices are subject to change without notice. Prices are not guaranteed.

(This OTC list is compiled by Russell's Securities Corporation.)

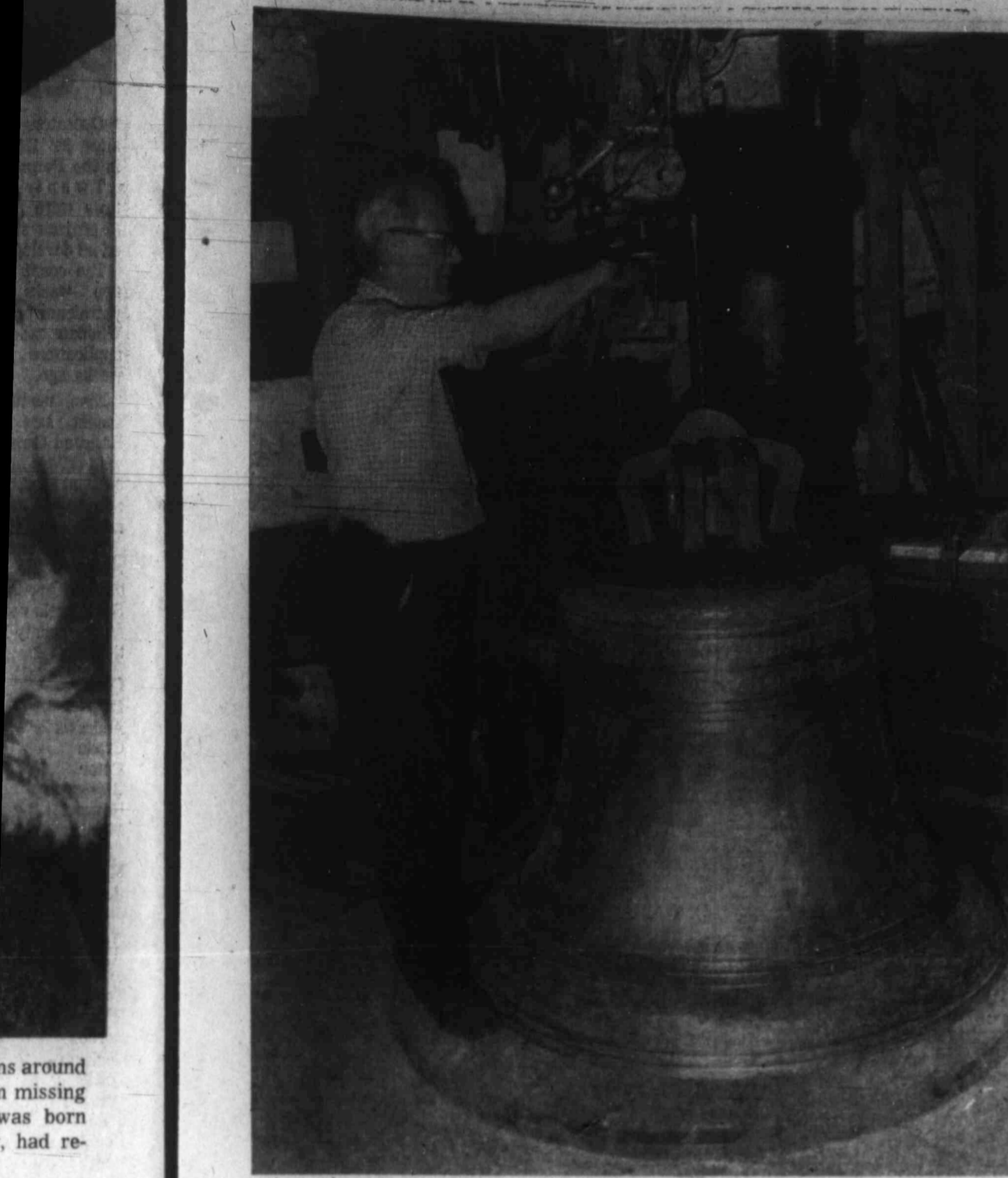
Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
AbnLab	17 20	17 10	17 15	+1/4
Adm	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	0
Adm Mil	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/2	0
Adm Serv	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 100	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 200	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 300	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 400	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 500	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 600	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 700	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 800	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 900	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 1000	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 1100	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 1200	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 1300	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 1400	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 1500	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 1600	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 1700	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 1800	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 1900	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 2000	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0

Markets At A Glance

Market	High	Low	Last	Chg.
AbnLab	17 20	17 10	17 15	+1/4
Adm	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	0
Adm Mil	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/2	0
Adm Serv	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 100	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 200	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 300	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 400	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 500	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 600	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 700	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 800	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 900	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 1000	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 1100	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 1200	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 1300	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 1400	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 1500	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 1600	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 1700	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 1800	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 1900	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 2000	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0

Stocks In The Spotlight

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
AbnLab	17 20	17 10	17 15	+1/4
Adm	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	0
Adm Mil	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/2	0
Adm Serv	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 100	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 200	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 300	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 400	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	0
Adm Serv 500	12 1/2			



A workman at London's Whitechapel Bell Foundry prepares to drill one of 100 full-size replicas of the Liberty Bell which are being sent to the United States for the Bicentennial.

British Deny Responsibility For Crack In Liberty Bell

By TONY SHELTON

LONDON—Who's responsible for the crack in the Liberty Bell? The people at the Whitechapel Bell Foundry, where the original bell was cast in 1752, are tired of American complaints about shoddy British bellmaking.

The writers of those nasty letters should get their facts straight, says Douglas Hughes, partner in the Whitechapel Foundry with his brother and nephew. Hughes, referred to in one of the crank letters as "a typical bumptious little Britisher," admits that the Whitechapel bell which arrived in Philadelphia in 1752 did crack.

But, he says, that is not the crack the bell now contains. Furthermore, the bell which proclaimed independence in 1776 is not exactly the same bell which made that first stormy 11-week trip across the Atlantic.

"The bell is said to have cracked at the first ringing after being hung," Hughes says, "although it is reported to have arrived in good order."

"The likelihood is that somebody pulled the clapper against the bell and did not release it. Doing that has caused hundreds to crack in this country."

Bells crack because bell metal, an alloy of 77 per cent copper and 23 per cent tin, is so brittle, Hughes says. It has to be brittle or the bell won't ring.

"You can break a one-inch piece in the palm of your hand. But tie the same piece on a string, strike it, and it won't break."

Whatever the cause of the first crack in the Liberty Bell, no blame was levelled at the founder at the time, Hughes says.

"In fact, the foundry was asked for a quotation for recasting, and couldn't take on the extra cargo."

So the bell was recast in a mold similar to the first by two recent immigrants, Pass and Stowe of Philadelphia.

"These two ingenious workmen, who had never made a bell before, declared the bell had cracked because it was too brittle. They added more copper to make it softer," Hughes says.

They melted that one down. When they tried again, they restored the proper balance of copper and tin. That is the bell which was cracked in Independence Hall in 1835.

The most widely believed story is that it was cracked while tolling the death of Chief Justice John Marshall.

"I prefer to believe the story of the man who said he actually cracked it," Hughes says. "He told his story to an American newspaper in 1912."

"The man said when he was a boy of 10, one morning he was crossing the square behind Independence Hall.

"The janitor called out to him and another boy, 'Would you two lads like to ring the bell for Washington's birthday?'"

"They said they would and climbed with him up into the tower. He thrust the bell rope into their hands and told them to pull with all their might. Being kids, they did."

"The rope pulley was tied to the clapper, a dangerous thing. They didn't release it after each stroke."

"After 12, the pitch changed. They went into the belfry and found the bell was cracked. The janitor said to scamper off home and say nothing about it. They did."

However the bell was cracked, Hughes and the foundry are not taking the blame for it. In fact,

Strauss Talks Of Dark Horse For Democrats

By JACK NELSON
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Acknowledging "a tremendous lack of interest" in his party's current crop of presidential candidates, Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss said Wednesday the nomination may go to someone who does not run in the primaries.

If there is no victor after the second or third ballot, Strauss said, it will be "open season" in the Democratic convention's search for a consensus candidate.

Strauss' comments, made at a breakfast session with a group of reporters, seemed certain to rankle some of the Democratic candidates who have insisted the nomination will go to a candidate who has endured the tests of the primaries.

Strauss said he did not know why there is so little interest in the nine announced Democratic candidates, but "maybe it's because of what they're saying or how they're saying it." He said that while he finds no fault with what the candidates have been saying, "nobody's listening."

"Anyone who tries to predict the cast of characters at the convention before April 6 is a damn fool," Strauss said. He added that the field probably would thin out to four or five candidates after that date.

By April 6 the primaries of Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Florida, Illinois, North Carolina, New York and Wisconsin, will have been completed. With four or five candidates going into the convention supported by blocs of delegates, Strauss said, "the odds are against anyone winning on the first ballot, but the odds are for a victory by the third ballot."

But if there is no victory by the second or third ballot, he said, "then the decision must be made whether to pick one of the candidates or someone else."

Strauss said, "the candidates would have to be given a good full run first or it would be wrong. The American people would not stand for it if the candidates hadn't been around the track." But after that, he said, it would be "open season."

Strauss said he has been meeting frequently with the candidates and their representatives to discuss mutual problems, including his desire that the candidates "not cut each other up."

Asked if he considered Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace a "full-fledged Democrat," Strauss recalled that he had met with Wallace shortly after being named Democratic chairman in December 1972, and had asked for the governor's cooperation with the party.

He said Wallace agreed on the condition that Strauss treat him fairly and appoint someone in the Democratic hierarchy to keep him informed of developments in the party. Strauss subsequently appointed a Wallace man, Michael Griffin, to the Democratic Executive Committee.

Strauss said he discussed Wallace's participation in party politics with the governor several weeks ago at the Southern Governors Conference. He said Wallace expressed dissatisfaction that some Democrats wanted him to take an oath to support the Democratic nominee but were not willing to take an oath that they would support him if he were the nominee.

But he said of Wallace, "He's kept his word and I've kept mine." Strauss said Wallace is "A full-fledged Democrat as far as I am concerned. He hasn't cheated on me and I haven't cheated on him."

On another matter, Strauss said the way President Ford has conducted his office, "the value of incumbency has ceased to exist."

He called the President's Cabinet shakeup "purely political" and added, "It was bad politics, ill thought out."

Referring to Mr. Ford's dismissal of CIA Director William Colby, Strauss said, "For them to ask Colby to stay on until the end of the year after giving him his walking papers show how they didn't think it through."

As for Vice President Rockefeller's decision not to seek a spot on the 1976 GOP ticket, Strauss said, "I don't know whether he jumped or was pushed and it doesn't make a helluva lot of difference. If he jumped, he did it just before they got their hands on him."

Strauss said that a less than candid performance by Mr. Ford in a press conference announcing the Cabinet shakeup had stripped the President "of the one thing he had going for him — being open, credibility and fairness."

He also criticized Mr. Ford for "his constant traveling around the country in a political posture" and said, "It's being perceived that way by the public now."

"All the trappings of his office instead of being pluses for him are now weighing heavily on him," Strauss said, "and all the more so because he is a non-elected president."

Classified Advertising

Dial 682-5311

OFFICE HOURS:
Week Days . . . 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturdays . . . 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

NEED HELP
With personal or business problems. Call for appointment. Answer, medium and spiritual reader. Full reading, \$5. Charlie's Trailer Court, space 12, 1300 Cottonfield Road, Midland, Texas. Phone 682-9924.

WORD AD DEADLINES:
10:30 a.m. Saturday for Sunday
12:00 a.m. Saturday for Monday
3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday

SPACE AD DEADLINES:
10:30 a.m. Saturday for Sunday
12:00 a.m. Saturday for Monday
11:00 a.m. Monday for Tuesday
11:00 a.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
11:00 a.m. Wednesday for Thursday
11:00 a.m. Thursday for Friday

DISPLAY DEADLINES:
11:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday
11:00 a.m. Friday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday
1:00 a.m. Monday for Wednesday
11:00 a.m. Tuesday for Thursday
11:00 a.m. Wednesday for Friday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

1 LODGE NOTICES
2 PUBLIC NOTICES
3 PERSONALS
4 CARD OF THANKS
5 LOST AND FOUND
6 MONEY LOANS-WANTED
7 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION
8 WOMEN'S WHO
9 HELP WANTED
10 SALES-AGENTS
11 SITUATIONS WANTED
12 CHILD CARE
13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
14 AUTOMOBILES
15 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS
16 WHEEL DR. VEHICLES
17 MOTORCYCLES
18 AIRPLANES
19 BOATS AND MOTORS
20 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
21 AUTO PARTS-ACCESSORIES
22 GARAGE SALES
23 MISCELLANEOUS
24 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
25 SPORTING GOODS
26 ARTS AND CRAFTS
27 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
28 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES
29 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
30 FIREWOOD
31 PLANTS, TREES, SHRUBS
32 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT
33 AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING
34 BUILDING MATERIALS
35 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
36 MACHINERY & TOOLS
37 OIL AND LAND LEASES
38 FARM EQUIPMENT
39 LIVESTOCK-POULTRY
40 PETS
41 APARTMENTS FURNISHED
42 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
43 HOUSES FURNISHED
44 HOUSES UNFURNISHED
45 BEDROOMS
46 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
47 MOBILE HOMES SPACE FOR RENT
48 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE
49 WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
50 RECREATION & RENTALS
51 HUNTING LEASES
52 OIL AND LAND LEASES
53 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
54 SUBURBAN PROPERTY
55 OUT OF TOWN REALTY
56 TRUCKS & TRACTORS
57 FARMS & RANCHES
58 REALTY SALES
59 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES
60 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WINTER coats, clothing, shoes, handbags, miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Open 8-9.

Lodge Notices
Keynote Chapter No. 172 and Council No. 112 Stated Conclave and Assn. on Tuesday, 7:30-9:00 p.m. Bobbitt, H. P., Paul H. T. I. M., George M. Secretary-Recorder.

Midland Lodge No. 2 A.F.A.M., has set Degree Work on the following date: Monday, November 3, 7:30 p.m., F.C. Degree.

Thursday, November 13, at 7:30 p.m., Stated Communications and Examinations. Floor School and school of instruction every Wednesday night at 7:00 P.M. All Masons are invited and urged to attend. W. H. "Bill" Bowen, W. M., Burd L. Timmons, Secretary.

Acacia Lodge No. 1414, A.F.A.M., 2009 West 1st, will hold a regular meeting Nov. 11, 7:30 p.m. 5:30 hours every Monday night 7 p.m. All Masons welcome. Bert Cornelius, W.M., Preston Ross, Secretary.

Public Notices
NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas is requesting bids on Shop Equipment.

Bid specifications, regulations and forms may be secured from Purchasing Agent, 801 South Huron, Midland, Texas, 683-6226.

PERSONALS
MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sylvia Wallace 684-5544
Jean WATSON, 684-1092

CONGRATULATIONS
BONITA ROSENBAUM
on your 30th Birthday
Dan & Arline

OVERWEIGHT..
We can help!
No starvation diet
No exercises
No hunger pangs
"Both natural and if work."
Call 683-1045
The Pennyrich Bra & Lingerie Shop
311 Dodson

NEED HELP
With personal or business problems. Call for appointment. Answer, medium and spiritual reader. Full reading, \$5. Charlie's Trailer Court, space 12, 1300 Cottonfield Road, Midland, Texas. Phone 682-9924.

WORD AD DEADLINES:
10:30 a.m. Saturday for Sunday
12:00 a.m. Saturday for Monday
3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday

SPACE AD DEADLINES:
10:30 a.m. Saturday for Sunday
12:00 a.m. Saturday for Monday
11:00 a.m. Monday for Tuesday
11:00 a.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
11:00 a.m. Wednesday for Thursday
11:00 a.m. Thursday for Friday

DISPLAY DEADLINES:
11:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday
11:00 a.m. Friday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday
1:00 a.m. Monday for Wednesday
11:00 a.m. Tuesday for Thursday
11:00 a.m. Wednesday for Friday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

1 LODGE NOTICES
2 PUBLIC NOTICES
3 PERSONALS
4 CARD OF THANKS
5 LOST AND FOUND
6 MONEY LOANS-WANTED
7 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION
8 WOMEN'S WHO
9 HELP WANTED
10 SALES-AGENTS
11 SITUATIONS WANTED
12 CHILD CARE
13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
14 AUTOMOBILES
15 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS
16 WHEEL DR. VEHICLES
17 MOTORCYCLES
18 AIRPLANES
19 BOATS AND MOTORS
20 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
21 AUTO PARTS-ACCESSORIES
22 GARAGE SALES
23 MISCELLANEOUS
24 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
25 SPORTING GOODS
26 ARTS AND CRAFTS
27 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
28 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES
29 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
30 FIREWOOD
31 PLANTS, TREES, SHRUBS
32 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT
33 AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING
34 BUILDING MATERIALS
35 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
36 MACHINERY & TOOLS
37 OIL AND LAND LEASES
38 FARM EQUIPMENT
39 LIVESTOCK-POULTRY
40 PETS
41 APARTMENTS FURNISHED
42 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
43 HOUSES FURNISHED
44 HOUSES UNFURNISHED
45 BEDROOMS
46 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
47 MOBILE HOMES SPACE FOR RENT
48 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE
49 WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
50 RECREATION & RENTALS
51 HUNTING LEASES
52 OIL AND LAND LEASES
53 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
54 SUBURBAN PROPERTY
55 OUT OF TOWN REALTY
56 TRUCKS & TRACTORS
57 FARMS & RANCHES
58 REALTY SALES
59 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES
60 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WINTER coats, clothing, shoes, handbags, miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Open 8-9.

Lodge Notices
Keynote Chapter No. 172 and Council No. 112 Stated Conclave and Assn. on Tuesday, 7:30-9:00 p.m. Bobbitt, H. P., Paul H. T. I. M., George M. Secretary-Recorder.

Midland Lodge No. 2 A.F.A.M., has set Degree Work on the following date: Monday, November 3, 7:30 p.m., F.C. Degree.

Thursday, November 13, at 7:30 p.m., Stated Communications and Examinations. Floor School and school of instruction every Wednesday night at 7:00 P.M. All Masons are invited and urged to attend. W. H. "Bill" Bowen, W. M., Burd L. Timmons, Secretary.

Acacia Lodge No. 1414, A.F.A.M., 2009 West 1st, will hold a regular meeting Nov. 11, 7:30 p.m. 5:30 hours every Monday night 7 p.m. All Masons welcome. Bert Cornelius, W.M., Preston Ross, Secretary.

Public Notices
NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas is requesting bids on Shop Equipment.

Bid specifications, regulations and forms may be secured from Purchasing Agent, 801 South Huron, Midland, Texas, 683-6226.

PERSONALS
A drinking problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4211, 24-hour help.

SOMEbody CARES
God has a plan for your life. Dial 682-9649 (a recording).

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Gwen Gates 684-3832
MALE or Female. Personal loans up to \$100, C.I.C. Finance, 1017 North Midland, 684-9394.

REWARD: Lost man's gold I.D. bracelet, includes "Jim" on front, "Caren" on back, 683-4977.

REWARD: Lost black and white long haired male dog wearing flea collar. Answers to "Fido". 684-1886 or 683-5156.

LOST from 3214 Bedford. White, male, poodle. Answers to the name of Nikki. No tags, reward offered, 684-6308.

FOUND, male gray Peekapoo, no collar, no tags, vicinity of 790 Devonian. Call 684-5818 to identify.

HELP WANTED
LVN WANTED FROM 3 TO 11. CALL 683-8181.

BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
684-5523
125 Midland Tower Building
MIDLAND'S OLDEST AND FINEST PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Nancy News Listing Daily

ACCOUNTANT: Growth opportunity in public accounting. BBA, 1 year general public accounting experience with emphasis in federal income tax, resume to P.O. Box 2000, Midland.

ARE YOU TIRED OF CHILDREN IN SCHOOL? TIRED OF STAYING AT HOME?

7-11 Stores now seeking mature adults for clerks and assistant managers. Openings in stores. Must be honest, dependable, willing to work and able to meet public. Beginning salary \$114 per week for 40 hour week. Assistant manager pay \$28 monthly. Manager pay starts at \$862 annually.

Contact 7-11
3208 Midkiff
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

To Place Your Want Ad
Dial 682-5311

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING
BUILDING OR REMODELING
Commercial or residential. Call R&R Building Specialist. Bonded and insured. 684-4374.

DUB CALHOUN INC.
contracting, remodeling, plumbing, heating, air conditioning repairs and water heater sales and service of all brands. All work guaranteed. Phone 683-4424.

HOME REPAIRS
NO JOB TOO SMALL
carpentry, painting, roofing, concrete
FOR QUICK, FREE ESTIMATES
Call 683-8517
Anytime

RESIDENTIAL and commercial remodeling, redecorate add-ons, conversions, cabinets and trim, patios, fireplaces, roofing. All home repairs or new work. Bob Hodges 687-2886.

CALL the Custom Carpenter for new construction, remodeling, repair, painting, cabinetry and specialty shop items. 682-2133.

HOME MAINTENANCE SERVICE
Carpenter work, roofing, painting, fence repair.
Call 683-8482
anytime

LANDSCAPING, MAINTENANCE
JERRY MAYO LANDSCAPING CO.
Expert landscaping at reasonable prices
Call Jerry at 697-1066

TRIMMING AND TOPPING
Shrubs and Trees
Experienced
Tree Removal
Free estimates
After 6 p.m. call Eugene H. Reid, 684-8110

FALL cleanups, Trimming, pruning, flower beds, etc. Free estimate. Call Davey's 682-5973

TREE SERVICE any type, Shrub pruning, shearing, experienced lawn service, sod, etc. 682-6226

TILLING, MOWING, LEVELING with tractor. Phone 682-1851 or 687-3484.

LAWN AND GARDEN SERVICE
ROUGH, tough lawn service. Mowing lawns, hedges and weeding, taking up sod, topsoil trees and arborvitae. 682-4867

P & G General Service. Mowing, edging, light hazing. Free estimates, 682-3539.

ACREAGE and lot mowing, Blading and discing. Phone 682-0866. After 7 p.m. 683-6826.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., NOV. 4, 1975-20

LOST & FOUND
A 7-month old Irish setter. Wearing white flea collar. Answers to Basu. 684-9801.

FOUND, small long haired gray and white kitten at Fannin school, 687-5449 after 4 p.m.

SPECIALIZING in children's hair styling. Glissed Cape Beauty Salon, 684-9742.

SOMEbody CARES
God has a plan for your life. Dial 682-9649 (a recording).

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Gwen Gates 684-3832
MALE or Female. Personal loans up to \$100, C.I.C. Finance, 1017 North Midland, 684-9394.

REWARD: Lost man's gold I.D. bracelet, includes "Jim" on front, "Caren" on back, 683-4977.

REWARD: Lost black and white long haired male dog wearing flea collar. Answers to "Fido". 684-1886 or 683-5156.

LOST from 3214 Bedford. White, male, poodle. Answers to the name of Nikki. No tags, reward offered, 684-6308.

FOUND, male gray Peekapoo, no collar, no tags, vicinity of 790 Devonian. Call 684-5818 to identify.

HELP WANTED
LVN WANTED FROM 3 TO 11. CALL 683-8181.

BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
684-5523
125 Midland Tower Building
MIDLAND'S OLDEST AND FINEST PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Nancy News Listing Daily

ACCOUNTANT: Growth opportunity in public accounting. BBA, 1 year general public accounting experience with emphasis in federal income tax, resume to P.O. Box 2000, Midland.

ARE YOU TIRED OF CHILDREN IN SCHOOL? TIRED OF STAYING AT HOME?

7-11 Stores now seeking mature adults for clerks and assistant managers. Openings in stores. Must be honest, dependable, willing to work and able to meet public. Beginning salary \$114 per week for 40 hour week. Assistant manager pay \$28 monthly. Manager pay starts at \$862 annually.

Contact 7-11
3208 Midkiff
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING
BUILDING OR REMODELING
Commercial or residential. Call R&R Building Specialist. Bonded and insured. 684-4374.

DUB CALHOUN INC.
contracting, remodeling, plumbing, heating, air conditioning repairs and water heater sales and service of all brands. All work guaranteed. Phone 683-4424.

HOME REPAIRS
NO JOB TOO SMALL
carpentry, painting, roofing, concrete
FOR QUICK, FREE ESTIMATES
Call 683-8517
Anytime

RESIDENTIAL and commercial remodeling, redecorate add-ons, conversions, cabinets and trim, patios, fireplaces, roofing. All home repairs or new work. Bob Hodges 687-2886.

CALL the Custom Carpenter for new construction, remodeling, repair, painting, cabinetry and specialty shop items. 682-2133.

HOME MAINTENANCE SERVICE
Carpenter work, roofing, painting, fence repair.
Call 683-8482
anytime

LANDSCAPING, MAINTENANCE
JERRY MAYO LANDSCAPING CO.
Expert landscaping at reasonable prices
Call Jerry at 697-1066

TRIMMING AND TOPPING
Shrubs and Trees
Experienced
Tree Removal
Free estimates
After 6 p.m. call Eugene H. Reid, 684-8110

FALL cleanups, Trimming, pruning, flower beds, etc. Free estimate. Call Davey's 682-5973

TREE SERVICE any type, Shrub pruning, shearing, experienced lawn service, sod, etc. 682-6226

TILLING, MOWING, LEVELING with tractor. Phone 682-1851 or 687-3484.

LAWN AND GARDEN SERVICE
ROUGH, tough lawn service. Mowing lawns, hedges and weeding, taking up sod, topsoil trees and arborvitae. 682-4867

P & G General Service. Mowing, edging, light hazing. Free estimates, 682-3539.

ACREAGE and lot mowing, Blading and discing. Phone 682-0866. After 7 p.m. 683-6826.

Supreme Court Justice Takes Over As President Of New Asian Nation

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The chief justice of the supreme court became president of Bangladesh today, and it appeared that a power struggle in the poverty-stricken new nation was over.

The official Bangladesh news agency reported that Abu Mohammed Syeem was sworn in after President Khondakar Mushtaque Ahmed resigned. The resignation followed the flight from the country of a group of junior army officers who killed President Mujibur Rahman last Aug. 15 and made Mushtaque Ahmed president.

There was no indication of how much power Syeem would have or whether he would be more than an interim president. Western diplomatic sources said there was a possibility that the officers who gained control of the army this week would set up a ruling council with the president as the nominal head.

The reports from Dacca also gave no indication what would happen to Mushtaque Ahmed. Commercial communications between Dacca and some Asian capitals were restored, and domestic air service was to resume this afternoon. However, there was no word when Dacca airport would reopen to international traffic.

Syeem, 59, has had a long career as a jurist and has remained aloof from politics. He was the senior judge of the East Pakistan High Court when India won independence for the eastern province in the 1971 war with Pakistan, and he became the first chief justice of Bangladesh when the supreme court was established.

The government upheaval apparently began Monday with the murder of four close associates of Sheikh Mujib who had been prisoners in the Dacca jail since the coup in August. Commercial communication lines to and from Dacca were cut and the airport was closed.

"All the trappings of his office instead of being pluses for him are now weighing heavily on him," Strauss said, "and all the more so because he is a non-elected president."

11/8/75

<p>Automobiles</p> <p>CHEVY 2 door hard top, V-8, Holley carburetor, Edelbrock manifold, Crane cam, headers, 4 speed, mag wheels, bucket seats, rolled and painted interior, tape deck, excellent condition. 483-3132.</p> <p>1971 Opel station wagon, automatic and air, good condition, 1900, 1969 Mercury Monterey, power steering and disc brakes, with factory air, \$750 or best offer. After 4 p.m., 116 South Glenwood, 497-2587.</p> <p>1973 MG B Tourer, 25,000 miles, over-drive, AM-FM radio, black convertible. 484-4927.</p> <p>CHEVROLET Malibu, New tires, good condition, \$675. Call after 6:00, 494-7589, or 482-7475.</p> <p>TWO classic 4 door automobiles, 1930 Ford and 1937 Cadillac, \$1000 firm for both. 1001 North Midkiff.</p> <p>1970 Plymouth 4 door, Air-conditioned, low mileage, come and see. 1701 Hughes St., 482-0642.</p> <p>1974 Dodge Van, Very clean, low mileage. 483-0479.</p>	<p>Trucks & Tractors</p> <p>1973 Ford Ranchero GT, loaded, \$2,500 firm. 4808 Andrews Highway, 494-8948.</p> <p>1964 Ford long, wide is ton pickup with 5000 engine & total price \$500. Call 483-1472 after 4 and weekends.</p> <p>1961 Ford pickup, 300 A cylinder, good condition. Call 484-4895 after 5:00.</p> <p>1962 1/2 ton Ford pickup, Good running motor, new tires, \$500 firm. Call after 5 p.m., 483-7348.</p> <p>FERGUSON tractor for sale. Excellent condition. Call 492-8117.</p> <p>WANTED: Jake-brake for 330 Cummins, 494-3723 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>1969 Chevrolet pickup, 350 V-8 engine, 494-4420.</p> <p>1974 Chevrolet Chevelle Super 350 V8, automatic, all power and air, 494-0584.</p> <p>1954 Army Jeep, Model A-1, 5 new tires, gun rack, trailer hitch, \$1150, cash. Call 819 Spring, 267-5615 or 483-7955.</p>	<p>Motorcycles</p> <p>FOR sale, good condition, Honda mini trail, \$45. Call 492-1821.</p> <p>KESTER motorcycle trailer, 3 rail, see at 1500 West Kentucky or call 483-1973.</p> <p>1971 Honda 350 CB with fender, windshield, box and bars, 474 Crockett, 484-8457.</p> <p>1974 Suzuki G1 750 with windshield accessories, Call 497-2451 or see at 3603 Cunningham.</p>	<p>Recreational Vehicles</p> <p>CLEARANCE 1972 Williamsport motor home, new tires, automatic and roof air, power plant, sleeps 6, fully self contained, gas electric refrigerator, dual wheels, good condition, 1973 14 foot Winnebago Brave, Roof air, complete power plant, cruise control, sleeps six, fully self contained, gas electric refrigerator, low mileage, Year choice 1970, A-1 Mobile Homes 4120 W. Highway 80, 484-4464.</p> <p>AUTUMN plus you plus your own travel trailer. Fun For Fall, Billy Sims Trailer Town, 320 E. 2nd, Odessa, has a good selection of Travel Trailers: ex. Mobile Scout, Vagabond, Nomad, Shalash, Twilight Bungalow 5th wheels and Starcraft Rockwood, and Apache Lookouts. Open 7 days a week.</p> <p>LONG wide camper shell, like new, \$250, 494-6916.</p> <p>DEER Hunter's special, 1956 Jeep 4WD station wagon with Chevy V8 engine, locking hubs, new upholstery, 1600 miles since complete overhaul, \$795. See at Stovall's, 760 W. Front, 482-1676.</p> <p>FOR sale, 16 foot, fully self contained, refrigerated air, camper trailer, And 19 foot, fully self contained, refrigerated air, camper trailer. Call 482-7475.</p> <p>CAMPER shell for short wide bed. Real good condition, \$150. Call 497-3678.</p> <p>PICKUP and large camper for sale. Good condition. Call 484-4213.</p>	<p>Auto Parts-Accessories</p> <p>ONE set of 15 inch ET maps, 10 inch rear, 8 inch front, \$149. One TRC 348 mobile CB radio plus antenna, \$125. One new set of Crager headers for Chevrolet small block, \$88. 482-7381.</p> <p>THREE 14.5 wheels and tires for sale. Fits one ton trucks or Duallly, 484-7347.</p> <p>ONE rebuilt 360 Ford engine, \$312, call 483-1492 after 4 and weekends.</p> <p>TWO like new Marzan's racing tires and E.T. Unilug mags, 482-1932 after 5.</p>	<p>Garage Sales</p> <p>Garage sale, got everything cheap. Clothes all sizes, 295 West Louisiana.</p> <p>Garage sale: 4 antique captain's chairs, twin bed, guns, camera, air conditioner, clothes, lots of miscellaneous. Wednesday thru Friday, 3556 West Louisiana.</p> <p>PATIO sale, 2000 Frontier, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Game table, chairs, desk, lamp tables, dining tables, chair, ottoman, camera, mixer, children's adult clothes jewelry.</p> <p>THREE family garage sale, Friday through Sunday, 4500 Annetta Drive.</p> <p>Garage sale, 201 East Gulf Course, Baby items, clothes, window cooler and miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Call 484-4213.</p> <p>THURSDAY, 8 am to 10 pm. Refrigerator, washer, dryer, table with chairs, sewing machine cabinet, OS chair, hide-a-bed, complete double bed, automobile tape player, lawn mower, men and women's clothes, assorted magazines, 1949 Ford, No link. Everything priced to sell, so come early and bring your billfold. 3711 Tanner, 494-2977.</p> <p>Garage sale 3124 Delano, Toys, dresses size 24 to 30, avon bottles, stereo, records, furniture, lots of miscellaneous.</p> <p>PATIO sale - some furniture, clothes and lots of miscellaneous. Thursday morning thru Saturday, 4325 Douglas.</p> <p>Garage sale, 201 East Gulf Course, furniture, clothing, and many more items. American Flyer and H. O. trains, walnut bedroom suite, telephone, insulators, walnut stereo with Garrard changer, records, neat hat caps, clothes, toys and knick knacks.</p> <p>2804 AUBURN DRIVE Friday and Saturday No early sales</p> <p>3317 CIMMARON FRIDAY & SATURDAY Den furniture, baby items and furniture, portable typewriter and case, Christmas decorations, boys clothes size 8-18, girls clothes size 2-8, crafts and many household items and toys.</p>	<p>Garage Sales</p> <p>Garage sale. Good children's clothes, size 4 and 5. Juniors and ladies. Avons, toys, miscellaneous. Thursday through Sunday, 744 Ruby.</p> <p>LAWN sale. Great bargains, 2527 Wadley, Thursday through Saturday.</p> <p>Garage sale, Friday and Saturday, 3535 West Shandon.</p> <p>FOR family garage sale. Furniture, dishes, cookware, ladies and children's clothing, curtains, hardware, odds and ends. Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoon, 1299 Century.</p> <p>Garage sale, 1900 McDonald, Washing machine, refrigerator, Hi-Fi cabinet, bed frames, clothes, carpet, bikes and miscellaneous.</p> <p>THREE family sale. Clothes and miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 2407 Shell.</p> <p>Garage sale - Friday and Saturday, 2109 West Kentucky, Tape recorder, full a way bed, and many more items.</p> <p>PATIO sale, clothes, Fischer Price toys, odds and ends, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 4807 Annetta.</p> <p>Garage sale, Starts Friday, Trelling motor, gas log fireplace, used tires, and more. 3220 West Denger, Nochecks.</p>	<p>Garage Sales</p> <p>RIDGE Heights, 80 Katie Laine, Two garage doors, new portable dishwasher, dining table and chairs, chest of drawers, golf clubs, candle holders, stereo, fireplace screen, clothes, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.</p> <p>Garage sale, Friday and Saturday. Clothes, shoes, miscellaneous, 3490 Baumann.</p> <p>Garage sale at 3227 Camarie, Friday and Saturday, 4 to 5.</p> <p>BIG six family garage sale. Lots of everything. Furniture and antiques, 3600 Andrews Highway.</p>	<p>Garage Sales</p> <p>CUSTOM made hand-tooled belts. Great Christmas gifts. Almost new Lad of saddle, 482-1820, Rouse Specialties Christmas Company.</p> <p>3213 NORTH I</p> <p>Four family garage sale. You have been here before so you know this is a goodie. Baby clothes, and furniture, rugs, boat trailer, toys for Christmas, some furniture, household items, and good clothes for mom, dad, brother, and sister.</p>
<p>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY</p> <p>42 MPG EPA</p> <p>Standard equipment: disc brakes, independent suspension, hatchback, 4-speed transmission.</p> <p>NICKEL HONDA 2705 W. WALL</p>		<p>OVERSTOCKED SALE</p> <p>Pickup truck tool-boxes, medium to heavy duty, all pickup, all engine fuel tanks, headache racks, tie down rails and grill guards. Also sell metal building material, light plants and have one small welder plant combination. Lowest possible prices, you're welcome to look!</p> <p>MIDLAND METAL PRODUCTS, 1222 SOUTH BIG SPRING.</p> <p>FOR sale, two 283 cubic inch engines, one 1943 Chevrolet body 2 door hardtop with three speed transmission, some accessories, \$400 for all. Call 497-1441.</p> <p>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY</p> <p>1974 PLYMOUTH ROAD RUNNER 2 door hardtop, Dayton Blue, mag wheels, dual exhaust, 1974, 1800 miles, low mileage, bucket seats, console. \$3211</p> <p>1973 COUGER XR-7, fully loaded, 8 speed, 1974, 1800 miles, low mileage, bucket seats, console. \$3510</p> <p>1974 MONTE CARLO, swing out buckets, rally wheels, full power, 1974, 1800 miles, low mileage, bucket seats, console. \$3910</p> <p>McFarland Motor Co. 683-6179 2414 W. Wall 683-6170</p>		<p>Garage Sale 2207 CIMMARON</p> <p>Furniture, strollers, single and twin bassinets, riding toys, sectional couch, glass top cocktail table, electric, Christmas tree, rugs, lamps and many more items. Call 484-4213.</p> <p>NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE Friday and Saturday 9 to 5</p> <p>Five foot tennis-pool table, bedding, linens, drapes, gas dryer, stereo, side protractor, drum, furniture, lots of clothes and miscellaneous. No early sales.</p> <p>2803 Haynes in alley</p> <p>THREE family garage sale. Household items, clothing, new and used, large size dresses, new cosmetics. All day Friday and Saturday, Sunday after noon. 3463 Neely.</p> <p>2903 REBEL Today thru Saturday 10 to 5</p> <p>Built-in dishwasher (in use), Hoover vacuum and floor polisher, built-in range and oven (works). Tires, king bedspread, Pyrex corning ware and kitchen ware. Children and adults clothes and shoes. Potted plants, and many more items. Good toys, vaporizer, rugs, twirling chairs. Lots of miscellaneous.</p> <p>BICYCLES 50 FOR SALE ALL KINDS-ALL PRICES 9 to 6 SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 3516 WEST LOUISIANA</p> <p>FRIDAY and Saturday. Sewing machine, clarinet, clothing and miscellaneous. 2604 Maxwell.</p> <p>LOS PATIOS close out. No plants. For sale, odds and ends, metal desk, 2 refrigerators, a stove, 2 sinks, and other miscellaneous items. Old Los Patios nursery.</p> <p>WINTER coats, stereo record player, small TV, just a little bit of everything, 800 Gulf, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.</p> <p>Garage sale, Stereo, girls bike, wedding dress, and other clothes. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 701 Shell.</p>				
<p>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY</p> <p>NEW SMALL CAR VERY LITTLE DOWN</p> <p>1975 Opel Manta Yellow, fuel injection, Stock No. 993, saddle interior. \$3594 \$193.32 per month*</p> <p>*24 months, 11,900 APR, with approved credit. Does not include sales tax, title or license. Your present car need not be traded in to order to trade.</p> <p>SLOAN-BROTHERS Buick-Opel 3013 W. Wall 683-4721 683-7851</p>		<p>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY</p> <p>1975 TRANS AM Still in factory warranty, 9,000 actual miles. \$5495</p> <p>PERMIAN PONTIAC GM "Your Downtown Dealer" 791 W. Texas 483-7181</p>		<p>Garage Sale</p> <p>Garage sale. Good children's clothes, size 4 and 5. Juniors and ladies. Avons, toys, miscellaneous. Thursday through Sunday, 744 Ruby.</p> <p>LAWN sale. Great bargains, 2527 Wadley, Thursday through Saturday.</p> <p>Garage sale, Friday and Saturday, 3535 West Shandon.</p> <p>FOR family garage sale. Furniture, dishes, cookware, ladies and children's clothing, curtains, hardware, odds and ends. Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoon, 1299 Century.</p> <p>Garage sale, 1900 McDonald, Washing machine, refrigerator, Hi-Fi cabinet, bed frames, clothes, carpet, bikes and miscellaneous.</p> <p>THREE family sale. Clothes and miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 2407 Shell.</p> <p>Garage sale - Friday and Saturday, 2109 West Kentucky, Tape recorder, full a way bed, and many more items.</p> <p>PATIO sale, clothes, Fischer Price toys, odds and ends, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 4807 Annetta.</p> <p>Garage sale, Starts Friday, Trelling motor, gas log fireplace, used tires, and more. 3220 West Denger, Nochecks.</p> <p>MOVING GARAGE SALE</p> <p>4605 MERCEDES Dishwasher, furniture, lamps, dinette, drapes, bedspreads, car stereo, coats, clothing, good kids winter clothes, miscellaneous. Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9 to 6</p> <p>Garage Sale STARTS FRIDAY THROUGH MONDAY 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.</p> <p>Everything goes cheap. Like new ladies clothes, sizes 10 and 11, girl's size 8 and 10, like new shoes, size 6 1/2, 7, 8, and 9, like new toys, large and small men's clothing, shirts size medium and men's coats, bicycle and miscellaneous items. Too many to list. Call 484-4213.</p> <p>4520 ROOSEVELT</p> <p>Garage Sale 2805 DOUGLAS Books, photography equipment, games, insulators, camera, some antiques, new 10-speed Schwinn, clothes, amplifier and speakers, saxophone, clarinet, and more.</p> <p>Friday at 1:00, Saturday and Sunday</p>				

FINAL CLEARANCE

1975 Model BUICKS and OPELS

RIVIERA (3) (Choice of 3 colors)	DISCOUNTED \$2062.28	STARTS FROM \$7141.81
ELECTRA Limited Park Avenue 4 door, white on white with burgundy interior, fully loaded including AM-FM radio, tape, cruise, power seats and all of the other luxury features.	DISCOUNTED \$1937.48	NOW \$7649.80
CENTURY New (1) Demos (3)	DISCOUNTED \$1128.25 \$845.25	STARTS FROM \$5154.00 FROM \$4525.00
OPEL Manta Choice of 3 (fuel injection)	DISCOUNTED \$242.27	NOW \$3594.38
LESABRE New (4) Demos (4)	DISCOUNTED \$1231.75 \$732.00	STARTS FROM \$5110.55 FROM \$4897.00

1976 BUICKS On Display
More Arriving Daily!

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL
2625 W. Wall 683-2761/563-0573

WHATSOEVER IT TAKES WE GIVE

Berg Motor Co.

3235 W. WALL "Where Generosity Lives" 694-7741

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

1974 CADILLAC Eldorado (2) one red and one white. Both have Cabriolet top with white leather interior. Both these beautiful cars have all the Cadillac extras with less than 23,000 miles and are local cars.

1973 OLDSMOBILE 98 L/S Green with green vinyl top and cloth interior. Equipped with power seats, power windows, cruise control, AM radio with stereo tape, steel belted radial tires and only 40,000 miles.

1974 CADILLAC Calais coupe, white with white Cabriolet top and gold cloth. This is a local one owner car with only 18,000 miles. You have to see it to appreciate it.

1975 CUTLASS Supreme (5) Five to choose from all have factory half tops with factory sport wheels, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and factory warranty available.

TOMMY HAWKINS and JOHN BERNARDON

10 NEW 1976 BLAZERS

4-WHEEL DRIVE PICKUPS IN STOCK

GREAT SELECTION OF COLORS & OPTIONS TO CHOOSE FROM

Huckabay's CHEVYLAND
4100 WEST WALL 694-9601

USED GOVERNMENT SURPLUS OAK PALLETES
Good, 40x48" \$3.50 EACH (817) 834-9471

USED GOVERNMENT SURPLUS OAK PALLETES
Good, 40x48" \$3.50 EACH (817) 834-9471

USED GOVERNMENT SURPLUS OAK PALLETES
Good, 40x48" \$3.50 EACH (817) 834-9471

USED GOVERNMENT SURPLUS OAK PALLETES
Good, 40x48" \$3.50 EACH (817) 834-9471

FORD FORD FORD

All with Full Factory Warranty! Good Selection Less than 6,000 Miles

<p>EXAMPLE</p>  <p>'75 MUSTANG II 2-door hardtop. Tan glo. V8, automatic, power steering/brakes, air-conditioner and much more. Stock No. 3401. WAS \$5178, NOW-\$4650</p>	<p>EXAMPLE</p>  <p>'75 PINTO 3-DR. Runabout. Green metallic glo, 6 cylinder engine, automatic, radial tires, power steering/brakes, air and much more. Stk No. 3400. WAS \$4814, NOW-\$4350</p>	<p>EXAMPLE</p>  <p>'75 ELITE HARDTOP 2-door. Pastel yellow with white vinyl roof. Tilt steering wheel, speed control, reclining passenger seat, air, AM-FM stereo radio, power windows, power door locks, wire wheel covers, much more. No. 3528. WAS \$6909, NOW-\$5975</p>	<p>EXAMPLE</p>  <p>'75 ELITE HARDTOP 2-door. Pastel blue with white vinyl roof. Vinyl trim. Tilt steering wheel, speed control, reclining passenger seat, air, AM-FM stereo radio, power door locks, much more. No. 3682. WAS \$6713, now-\$5850</p>	<p>EXAMPLE</p>  <p>'75 LTD HARDTOP 2-door. Dark copper metallic with white vinyl top. Loaded with extras including speed control and air-conditioner. Stock No. 3853. WAS \$6192, NOW-\$5175</p>	<p>EXAMPLE</p>  <p>'75 LTD HARDTOP 4-door. Dark copper metallic with tan vinyl roof. Tilt steering wheel, speed control, AM-FM stereo radio, air-conditioner and much more. Stk No. 3397. WAS \$6474, NOW-\$5369</p>
--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

CHOICE OF 12 BRAND NEW 1975 MUSTANGS AT TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS

HURRY FOR FIRST PICK

Sky High Trade-In Allowances--Bank Rate Financing FOR THE GREATEST DEAL YOU EVER MADE ON A NEW CAR HURRY TO ...

ROGERS FORD SALES WE WELCOME FLEET AND LEASE BUSINESS

4200 WEST HIGHWAY 80 694-8801

25 Per Cent Hike In Space Funding Urged By Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 25 per cent increase in federal funding for the U.S. space program was urged Wednesday by a House panel.

The space science subcommittee, in a report to Congress, said a "speeded-up space program should become an integral part of the overall national policy planning for the future needs of our country."

The report is based on two weeks of hearings last summer held by the subcommittee.

"Today the opportunities for space utilization and exploration far exceed our commitment," the report said.

It recommended that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration "assemble and propose to the President, and ultimately to the Congress, an expanded space program in fiscal year 1977-1978 at least 25 per cent greater than current funding to undertake new space initiatives."

Committee Chairman Don Fuqua, D-Fla., said this evening

ions a budget increase for NASA "in the vicinity of \$750 million."

He conceded that getting such an increase in spending — at a time when President Ford is proposing government-wide budget cuts — will be difficult.

But he said the benefits of an accelerated space program can be justified economically.

"For every \$1 we put into the space program, we get \$7 back in benefits to society," Fuqua claimed.

Fuqua said his subcommittee found little evidence that support is slackening for the space program — either in government circles or among the general public. But he said NASA has been suffering recently from what he called a bad public relations effort.

"We need a better education program of what can be achieved with the program," he said. He cited numerous innovations in medicine and other technologies which he said have directly resulted from the space program.

"The subcommittee believes that NASA should demonstrate a sense of urgency in its future program planning and development," the report said.

It outlined a number of areas in which NASA was urged to put more emphasis, including lunar scientific and manufacturing bases, orbital colonies, extra-terrestrial communications systems, satellite solar power, planetary and interstellar exploration and disposal of high-risk waste materials in space.

Fuqua said an accelerated program could also provide new jobs for unemployed space workers along with revitalizing the economy of the Kennedy Space Center area in Florida and other space-industry-oriented communities throughout the nation.

Richardson Available For VP Spot

The Los Angeles Times LONDON — U.S. Ambassador Elliot L. Richardson Tuesday left open the possibility that he is available as President Ford's running mate in the 1976 national election, now that Vice President Nelson Rockefeller has ruled himself out of the race.

"I would not renounce the idea of running for elective office," Richardson told reporters at the U.S. Embassy here.

He insisted, however, that he has received no commitments from Mr. Ford or anyone else in his decision to return to Washington as secretary of Commerce, replacing Rogers Morton.

The 54-year-old ambassador met the press for the first time since Mr. Ford's surprise announcement Monday naming him to the Commerce post. The announcement sparked widespread speculation, both in Britain and elsewhere, that Richardson was a likely candidate for the Vice Presidency on the Republican ticket with Mr. Ford next year.

The press conference provided the ambassador with the opportunity to quash the speculation. But instead he hedged on repeated questions dealing with his possible selection as Mr. Ford's running mate.

Asked to comment on the speculation, Richardson declared:

"It is only speculation. I have never wanted to take my decision with respect to any role of my own that depends upon a speculative possibility."

Japanese Say 23 U.S. POWs Died At Hiroshima

Agence France-Presse TOKYO — There were 23 American prisoners of war, including one or two women radio operators, in Hiroshima at the time of the atom bombing of the city on Aug. 6, 1945, it was reported here Wednesday.

The Japanese daily Mairichi, quoting a former military police officer, said that the American POWs were being held at three camps in the city, and all perished in the A-bomb attack.

Hiroshi Yanagita, 60, who runs a coffee shop and had disclosed the fate of the POWs five years ago, recalled that the U.S. occupation forces in 1946 had taken away identification cards of the POWs seized from the military police headquarters.

of diamonds. When the jack dropped, South led the good nine of diamonds to discard a club from dummy. Eventually he ruffed a club in dummy, losing only one trump and two diamonds.

You've surely recognized Sherlock Holmes as one of the spectators. Have you also detected the crime that took place in the play of this hand?

Good Start

West got off to a fine start by getting three trumps out of the dummy. With any other defense South could ruff two diamonds in the dummy.

But East committed a crime by playing a low diamond on dummy's eight. If East covers with the jack of diamonds, as he should, South cannot develop a second diamond trick and must go down.

East should not cover if he started with four diamonds to the jack, but he should cover in the actual hand because his jack is going to drop and he should get some mileage out of it before it drops.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: S—A 3 2, H—J 5 2, D—A 10 7 2, C—Q 10 5. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two diamonds. You plan to raise spades later, thus showing a hand that was raise to two spades.

Sheinwold On Bridge

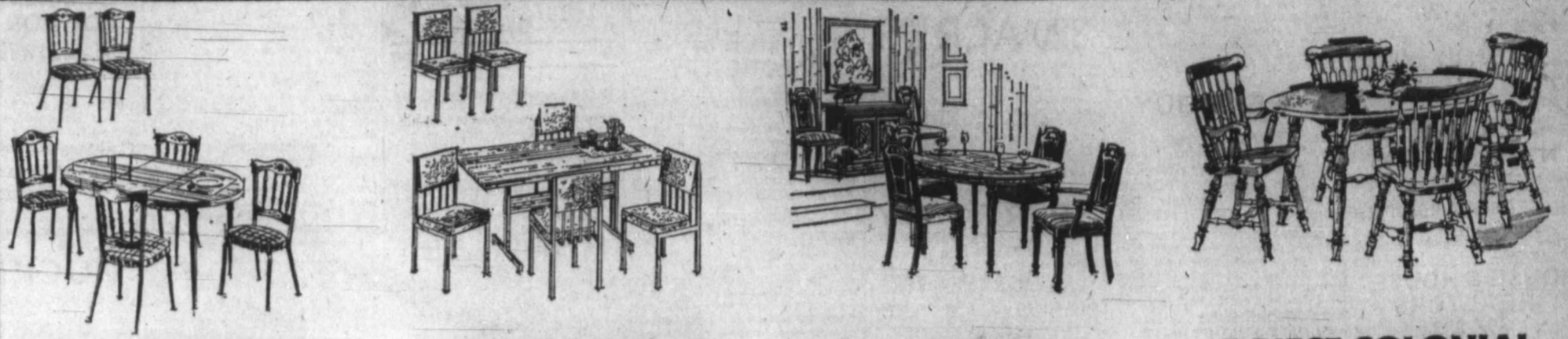
By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
Expert Commits Crime At Bridge Table

"They're still committing crimes," said the hawkfaced man with the meerschaum pipe as he watched the match between Denmark and Greece at the European championships in Brighton a few months ago. "I didn't see a thing, Holmes," said his portly companion.

East dealer
East-West vulnerable
NORTH
♦ K 10 5 4
♦ A 8 6 4
♦ 8 3
♦ K 6 2
WEST EAST
♦ A 3 2 ♦ 9
♦ J 5 2 ♦ K Q 10 7 3
♦ A 10 7 2 ♦ J 6 5
♦ Q 10 5 ♦ J 8 4 2
SOUTH
♦ Q J 8 7 6
♦ 9
♦ K Q 9 4
♦ A 9 7
East South West North
Pass 1 ♦ Pass 3 ♦
Pass 4 ♦ All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ 2

Danish expert Stig Werdentin took the first trick in dummy with the ten of spades and led the three of diamonds, losing the king to West's ace. West took the ace of spades and led a spade to dummy's king.

Declarer passed the eight of diamonds around to West's ten, took the heart return in dummy and reached his hand with the ace of clubs to cash the queen



5 PIECE DAYSTROM EARLY AMERICAN STYLED DINETTE
Table & 4 Chairs
\$168
Charge It!

5 PIECE DAYSTROM BUTCHER BLOCK CONTEMPORARY
Trestle Table & 4 Chairs
\$258
Charge It!

5 PIECE BROYHILL MERINO DINING ROOM
TABLE, 3 SIDE CHAIRS, 1 ARM CHAIR
\$369
Charge It!

5 PIECE COLONIAL DINING SET
REG. 539.95
\$399⁹⁵

Colonial charm with a 42" x 42" x 59" extension table with a rich pine grained mar resistant high pressure plastic top. Four lovely chairs enhanced with turned embossed backs of high strength polymers. Chairs seats in a tartan plaid wipe clean vinyl.

Something Extra! Buy 5 Pcs. Get 2 EXTRA Chairs for \$25

Handsome 35" x 67" trestle table is surfaced in a handsome butcher-block design plastic veneer that's mar and stain resistant. Striking gleaming chromed steel chairs are upholstered in heavy duty vinyl.

Something Extra! Buy 5 Pcs. Get 2 EXTRA Chairs for \$45

Fine Italian Style, rich pecan finish, 42" x 58", table extends to 70".

42" Formica Solid Maple Table on a pedestal base plus two 12" fillers and 4 Windsor backside chairs.



OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 8:30

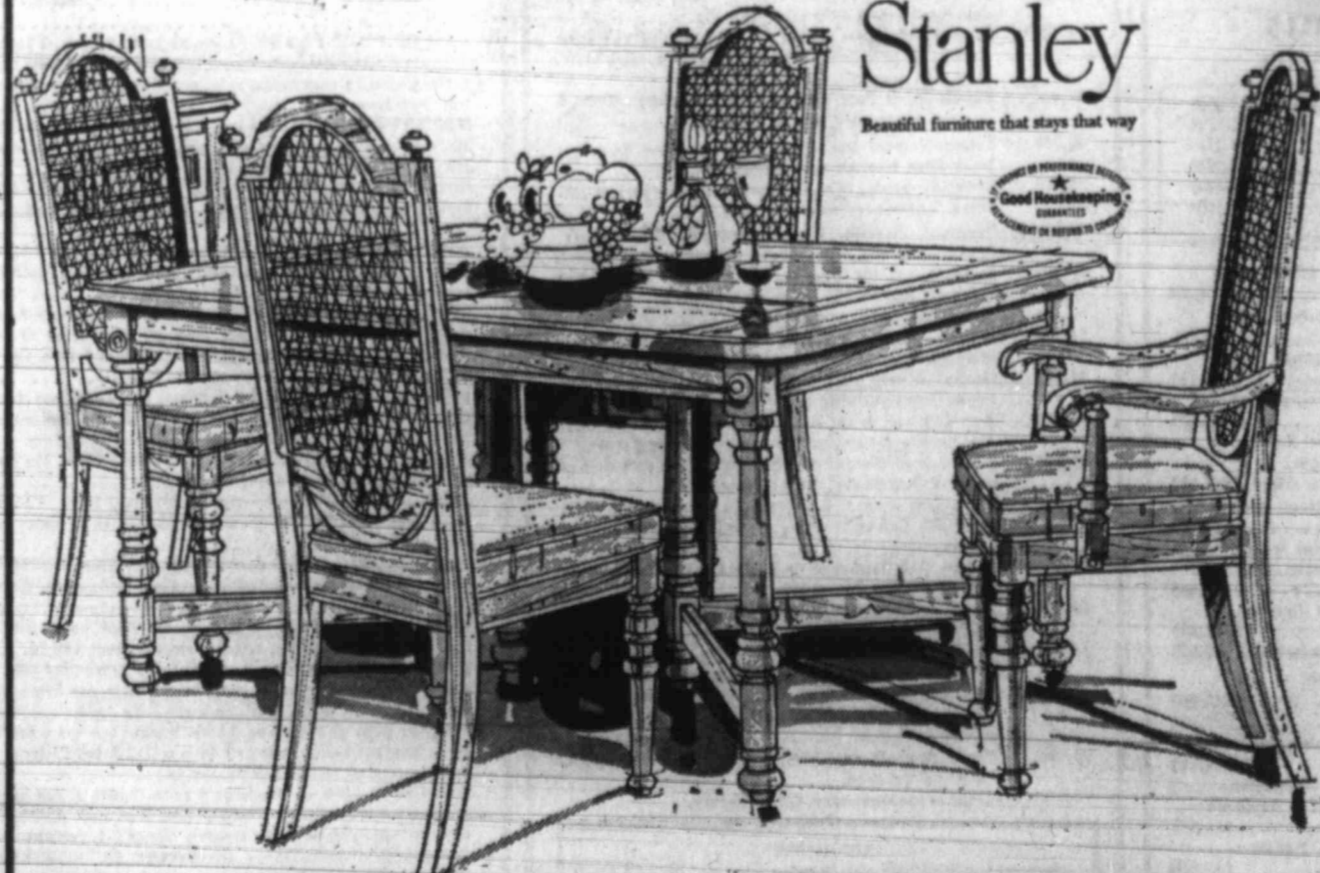
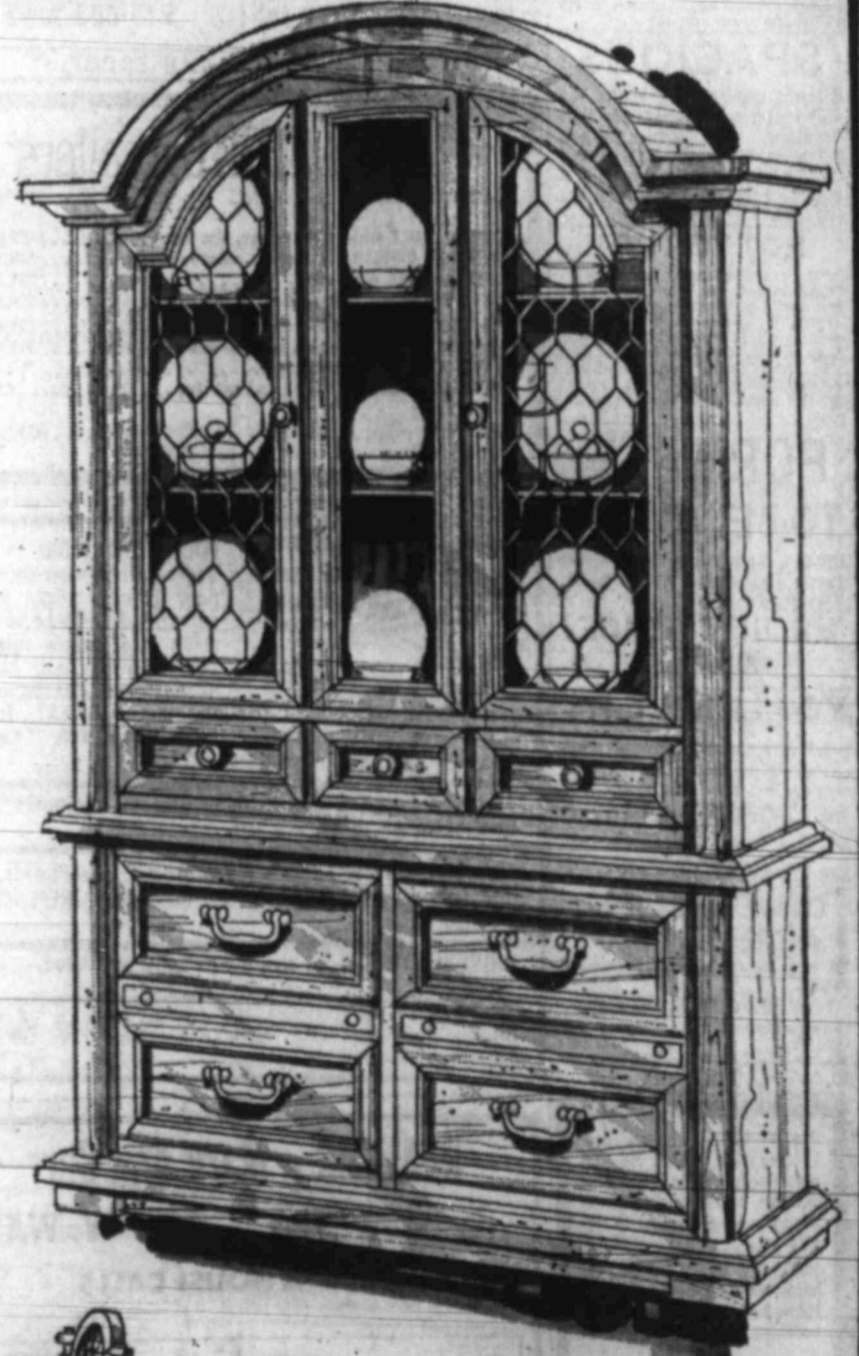
EIGHT EXCEPTIONAL BUYS FOR DINING

COUNTY DOWN...
Rural styling, unique design...for the individual who wants a different approach to the country look

Butternut, a buttery yellow spiced with orange and white accents

Although country American is derivation, COUNTY DOWN makes a design statement that is more original than it is nostalgic. The combination of boldly rounded moldings, wainscoted panels and heavy bail pulls achieves a fresh, new look in country design. And the touch of brass plated straps highlight a truly unique design adding greatly to its "one-of-a-kind" flavor. The rustic, informal charm of rural America and the formal flair of Country English combine to create an easy to live with atmosphere for today's living. The beauty of elm veneer adds further to its country character.

- Trestle Table, 68L 46W 29H \$418
- Hutch, 74W 17D 54H 55W 17D 81H \$696
- Cane Host Chair, 23W 21D 46H \$160
- Cane Side Chair, 19W 21D 46H \$140
- Hunt Board, 64W 18D 32H \$440



Stanley
Beautiful furniture that stays that way

SERVICE
It's Not Just A Word... It's A Policy At Aladdin House

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

Aladdin House FURNITURE
3504 W. WALL
694-6649

OPEN THURS 'TIL 8:30 P.M.
WEEKDAYS 9 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.
SUNDAY BROWSING 1 P.M. - 5 P.M.

<p>CLOSE OUT!</p> <p>5 PIECE DINETTE SET, 48" x 36" table</p> <p>With navy blue formica top. Denim patchwork chairs.....</p> <p>\$199 Reg. 358.95</p>	<p>CLOSE OUT!</p> <p>5 PIECE DINETTE SET</p> <p>48" Round amber glass tabletop and amber plastic molded chair backs. Gleaming amber finished table base.....</p> <p>\$319⁹⁵ Reg. 479.95</p>	<p>CLOSE OUT!</p> <p>5 PC. DINETTE SET</p> <p>42" Glass top on a chrome base—Chrome folding chairs with cane seat & back.....</p> <p>\$299⁹⁵ Reg. 499.95</p>
--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------