

**Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG**

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Home Edition

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR

30 Pages — 2 Sections

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MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1975

(AP)—Associated Press

Daily 15c, Sunday 35c

## Canyon Discovery Finals In Fisher

Canyon sand production has been reopened in the Coffin field of Northeast Fisher County, by WEST-TEX Drilling Co. of Abilene.

The firm finished its No. 1 Johnny Pearl Stevens to pump 38 barrels of 41-gravity oil and two barrels of water per day, with gas-oil ratio measuring 1,150-1.

The potential test was taken through perforations at 4,212-4,234 feet. The section had been washed with 500 gallons of mud acid and fractured with 7,000 gallons and 7,000 pounds of sand.

Total depth is 4,725 feet, and it is plugged back to 4,320 feet, in 4½-inch pipe set on bottom.

It spots 330 feet from south and 2,570 feet from west (amended from 706 feet from east) lines of section 183, block 1, BBB&C survey, three miles north of Hamlin.

## Stelzer Reports Garza Reentries

J. C. Stelzer, Post, has filed applications for the reentry as wildcats to 3,200 feet at two Garza County projects, nine miles northeast of Post.

No. 1 Connell, a former Permian discovery, was drilled by Star & Pettigrew as No. 1 Connell, and completed in July 1964. Total depth is 5,155 feet, and ground elevation is 2,495 feet.

Location is 2,310 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 84, block 5, GH&H survey.

No. 2 Connell, an 8,019-foot failure, ¼ mile southwest of the depleted strike, spots 3,490 feet from north and 1,850 feet from east lines of section 84, block 5, GH&H survey. It was drilled by Star Oil Co. and plugged and abandoned in February 1950.

## Wolfcamp Oiler Takes Potential

A confirmation to Wolfcamp oil production has been completed in the Empire, South field of Eddy County, N.M., about seven miles west of Loco Hills.

Amoco Production Co. completed No. 7 Empire South Deep Unit for a 24-hour pumping potential of 189 barrels of 44.3-gravity oil and 53 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 1,426-1.

Production was from pay opposite perforated interval at 7,863-7,873 feet, after acidizing with 6,000 gallons.

Drilled to 10,962 feet, it has 8½-inch casing set on bottom. (Continued On Page 2B)

## Russians Visiting Midland

Six high-level Soviet Union officials are visiting Midland as guests of Gulf Oil Corp.

The Russian contingent has been in the United States the last 10 days visiting various energy installations.

Gulf took them on a tour of Gulf's facilities at various points in the West Texas area this morning, and they were due to visit the Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame this afternoon.

## Trio Seeks Impeachment Of Peron

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Three opposition congressmen today introduced a bill asking for the impeachment of President Isabel Peron.

The three members of the lower house belong to the small but influential provincial San Juan bloc party.

There was no immediate indication of whether the measure had wide support among the 243-member house of deputies.

# National Rail Walkout Set For Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP)—Four railroad shop craft unions announced today they will strike the nation's railroads at 6 a.m. Tuesday in a lengthy contract dispute with the industry.

Although the unions represent only about 15 per cent of the nation's half-million railway workers, a walkout could effectively shut down the major rail lines.

Shortly after the unions' announcement, federal mediators requested a one-week delay in the strike deadline in an effort to resolve the dispute. There was no immediate response from the unions.

The four unions involved, members of the AFL-CIO Rail-

ways Employees Department, are the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers and Blacksmiths, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers.

Under a federal railway law, the unions are legally free to

walk out anytime after 12:01 a.m. Monday. President Ford invoked emergency action two months ago by appointing a fact-finding board to study the dispute and recommend a settlement.

However, both sides were unable to agree on terms during negotiations with the National Mediation Board.

James E. Yost, president of the Railway Employees Department, announced the strike deadline in telegrams to the four unions, instructing them "to withdraw the membership" from work next week.

Yost charged that the carriers rejected a recommendation by the presidential emergency board involving subcon-

tracting, an issue important to the unions involved in the talks which have been under way since last January.

Most of the other railway unions settled their contracts with the industry earlier this year. The new three-year agreements that were put into effect provided for wage and benefit increases totaling 41 per cent.



A RAILROAD CAR overturned early this morning when railmen were trying to move the car across a section of bent rail in the 1800 block of East U.S. 80. The wheels jumped the track, causing the car to fall. —Staff Photo by Johnny Virden

## Surgeons Operate On Franco

MADRID, Spain (AP)—Gen. Francisco Franco was rushed to a hospital today and underwent surgery to remove part of his stomach, after suffering massive hemorrhaging, a government official said.

No other details were immediately available.

An official announcement said he was moved to the La Paz clinic in Madrid's outskirts from his Pardo Palace as a "preventive measure" in case of more hemorrhaging.

He had been bedridden at the palace for three weeks.

Franco received an emergency blood transfusion at the palace earlier today, his doctors said.

The 82-year-old leader's medical team said Franco had been given the transfusion — his second in four days — after "limited hemorrhaging" and a sudden drop in his pulse rate.

The doctors said Franco also had suffered new kidney failure and had been put on an artificial kidney machine again to clear poisons from his blood.

But they said that a blood clot forming in the general's left leg appeared to have stopped growing.

Prince Juan Carlos, the acting chief of state, met with the cabinet to discuss the possibilities of a clash between the Moroccan and Spanish armies in the Spanish Sahara.

The cabinet shelved plans to discuss an economic package, a (See FRANCO Page 2A)

# President Ford Speaking In New England

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—President Ford arrived in New England today to voice assurances that his firing of Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger signals no lessening of his long-standing advocacy of a strong national defense.

A Ford aide said the text of the President's speech to the New England Council in Boston

was aimed at Americans, notably conservative Republicans who had seen Schlesinger as balancing Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's zeal for détente with the Soviet Union.

Asked if Ford might not be aiming his remarks at the Soviet Union as well, which might regard Schlesinger's departure as weakening the influence of

proponents of a strong defense program, the aide said Ford did not have an international audience in mind.

There has been speculation that China might see Schlesinger's dismissal as a sign of weakened U.S. determination to counter Soviet military force. The President's plane landed at Westover Air Force Base

near Springfield, where he will meet privately with the New England Society of Newspaper Editors. He will wind up the day with three Republican fund-raising events in Boston, two at the Museum of Science and one at Logan International Airport.

Ford was greeted by thousands of persons, mostly air

base personnel and their families. The President plunged into the crowd and began shaking hands. At one point a young girl waving an American flag accidentally tapped Ford on the head.

An edgy Secret Service agent immediately grabbed the flag and said: "Give me that." He threw the flag to the ground.

# Jobless Rate Increases To 8.6

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's unemployment rate rose from 8.3 to 8.6 per cent of the labor force in October, reversing a four-month decline, the government reported today.

The bleak job report following Thursday's announcement of a new spurt of inflation last month was a double blow to the Ford administration, which is certain to face new questions over its efforts to pull the economy from the worst recession since the 1930s.

In its report, the Labor Department said the number of unemployed in October increased by 230,000 to 8 million. The number of Americans with jobs stood at 85.4 million, about the same as in September.

The size of the nation's labor force increased, rising by about 250,000 to 93.4 million last month.

The increase in joblessness last month was the first since the unemployment rate reached its recession peak of 9.2 per

cent last May. Since then, unemployment had dropped gradually as the nation began its recovery from the recession, falling to 8.6 per cent in June and dropping further to 8.4 per cent during the summer and finally to 8.3 per cent in September.

Labor Department officials attributed most of the increased joblessness in October to persons re-entering the labor force, apparently in the hope of finding work as production in

the nation's factories picked up. Some economists have expressed concern over the strength of the economic recovery, particularly over fears that renewed inflation could abort new growth.

Inflation as measured by the wholesale price index jumped 1.8 per cent in October, the sharpest rise in a year, the government reported Thursday. At the White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the (See JOBLESS Page 2A)

## Weather

FORECAST—Fair through Saturday with warm afternoons. High today and 80. Low tonight mid 60s. High Saturday 80. Low Saturday mid 60s. High Sunday 80. Low Sunday mid 60s. High Monday 80. Low Monday mid 60s. High Tuesday 80. Low Tuesday mid 60s.

National Weather Service Readings: Thursday's high 84 degrees. Overcast low 62. 2 a.m. 67 degrees. Noon today 76 degrees. Wind today 1-10 m.p.h. Sunrise Saturday 7:11 a.m.

Precipitation: This month to date 3.18 inches. 1975 to date 22.87 inches.

The record high temperature recorded for a November 7 was 84 degrees in 1978. The record low for a November 7 was 28, set in 1952.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:	
11:00 a.m.	78
1:00 p.m.	80
3:00 p.m.	82
5:00 p.m.	83
7:00 p.m.	84
9:00 p.m.	82
11:00 p.m.	81
Midnight	79
1:00 a.m.	78
3:00 a.m.	77
5:00 a.m.	76
7:00 a.m.	75
9:00 a.m.	74
11:00 a.m.	73
1:00 p.m.	72
3:00 p.m.	71
5:00 p.m.	70
7:00 p.m.	69
9:00 p.m.	68
11:00 p.m.	67
Midnight	66

Abilene 81. Houston 81. Amarillo 76. Lubbock 80. Denver 74. El Paso 82. Fort Worth 83.

Bob Boydston kills scorpions. (Adv.)

All breeds dog grooming by Claudia Bray. 682-9651. (Adv.)

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

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

Worship this Sunday at the West Kentucky Ave. Baptist Chapel, W. Kentucky & I Streets, close to downtown area. Midland's little chapel with the lighted steeple. (Adv.)

## LATE BULLETINS

AUSTIN (AP)—State Education Commissioner M. L. Brockette today placed Crystal City Independent School District on "probation without fiscal penalty."

AUSTIN (AP)—The House Ways and Means Committee received two gloomy predictions today: an end to new highway construction by the end of the decade and a possible \$1 billion tax bill in 1977.

## Inside Today

Candy Barr making comeback with staple in her navel. Page 3B

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# Group Opposes Hill Ruling

By LUANNA CROW Staff Writer

ODESSA — West Texas educators "went on record" Thursday night as opposing Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill's recent opinion on student fees as "not in the best interest of public education."

The educators were attending the House of Delegates meeting for the annual convention of District XVIII, Texas State Teachers Association. The 170 registered delegates

met in the cafeteria of Permian High School here to act on official district business prior to the general session for more than 3,000 area educators held this morning.

The motion opposing Hill's opinion that students may not be assessed fees or charged for school supplies met with unanimous approval. Among the primary business of the evening was the election of new officers. Jo Ellen Meeks, a kindergarten teacher in Odessa,

was voted district president-elect for 1976-77. Completing the new officer slate are Lynn Hise of Big Spring, president-elect for 1977-78, Loyce Phillips of Big Spring, secretary, and Adolph Kutz of Odessa, treasurer.

Fort Stockton educator Sid McAlister was voted a second term as state committeeman and Lamesan Jack Wright was elected district committeeman. Winning seats on the three-

member auditing committee were Ruth Ann Box of Big Spring, Joseph Lucas of Big Lake and Ray Painter of Midland.

Major action in the Thursday evening meeting also included approval of a resolutions committee report which supports proposed legislative action to raise the salaries of Texas teachers above the national (See RULING Page 2A)



SINGER EDDIE FISHER, 47, shows off his new bride, Terry Richard, 21, in Los Angeles. Fisher and the former Miss Louisiana in the 1973 Miss World contest were married Oct. 29 in Mexico. —AP Wirephoto









MIDLAND 4-H Horse Club high point award winners for 1975 are riding these days on new saddle blankets calling attention to their exploits in competition this year. Displaying the blankets are, left to right, Ricky Minzenmayer, 16-18 boys; Renae Lynch, 16-18 girls; Chris Parker, 13-15 boys; Mary Cloyd, 13-15 girls; Gary Glover, 9-12 boys; Cindy Triplett, 9-12 girls; Breck Gifford, booster boys; and Deborah Hall, booster girls; The awards were presented at the club's annual banquet.

### Four Suspects Indicted In Caddo Mills Robbery

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — A federal grand jury here has returned a three-count indictment against three former highway patrolmen and a former Dallas County deputy sheriff in connection with the robbery of the only bank in Caddo Mills.

The indictment, issued Thursday, charges George Patton Marshall, Tommy Lee Deal, Donald Ray Morris and Kenneth Aubrey Hinshaw conspired for a month before Marshall and Deal allegedly took \$15,755 from the Caddo Mills State National Bank Sept. 17.

Hinshaw has been released from the Hunt County jail after he posted \$100,000 bond. The other three remain in jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond each.

On the day of the robbery, Hinshaw and Morris were highway patrolmen assigned to Rockwall County. They are accused of assisting in the alleged escape of Marshall and Deal. Marshall, a Dallas County deputy, and Deal, a former highway patrolman, are charged with kidnaping bank employe Cherie Johnson during their alleged escape.

The indictment said Morris placed a telephone call to the Hunt County sheriff's office to report a fictitious accident and divert officers from the robbery scene. He is also charged with using his pickup to run off the road a man who was pursuing the fleeing robbers.

McCamey Slates Turkey Shoot

MCCAMEY — The McCamey Jaycees will hold a turkey shoot from 1-6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at a range one mile north of the Gulf office on the Rankin Highway. High-powered rifles, shotguns and small bore rifles will be allowed.

Consolidated Slavs Costly Pelts  
The first ruler to consolidate the Russ, who established himself at Novgorod A.D. 862. The highest priced animal pelts are those of the sea otter also known as the Kamchatka beaver.

### Landscape Design Service

Fall is the optimum time to plant a new landscape or make replacements of existing plants. Excellent selection of plants and trees available.

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### Trial Judge Says Fromme Testimony Might Start Today

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Lynette Fromme, on trial for attempted assassination of President Ford, has spent three days in some unorthodox sparring with the judge over selection of a jury to decide her fate. But the judge says he expected to get the jury seated and opening arguments under way before the end of today's court session.

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride halted the questioning of prospective jurors Thursday after 40 persons had qualified as potential jurors.

Miss Fromme, 27, and a follower of mass murderer Charles Manson, is acting as her own attorney. She is charged with attempted murder of a president in the first case under the federal law passed after the 1963 assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

She could be sentenced to life in prison if convicted. She was arrested in a park outside the state Capitol Sept. 5 after pointing a loaded .45-caliber pistol at Ford from two feet away.

Miss Fromme displayed unorthodox legal tactics Thursday in questioning prospective jurors. She tried to empanel one juror who said he was prejudiced against her, gave a tongue-lashing to a state engineer, made numerous unsuccessful challenges and clashed verbally with MacBride all day.

"This is a valuable juror. He's honest," Miss Fromme protested after MacBride excused Frank Duncan of Yuba City because of admitted prejudice against her.

Duncan told the judge news accounts had persuaded him that Miss Fromme was guilty, and "I can't get that out of my mind."

MacBride said it would be a "travesty" if Duncan became a juror. He ordered Miss Fromme to sit down when she persisted in her protest, and she complied, an event repeated several times during the day.

Another confrontation came during the questioning of Larry Nelson, a civil engineer for the state Department of Fish and Game.

Miss Fromme, who made several speeches during pre-trial hearings on behalf of endangered species and redwood trees, criticized Nelson on his department's role in protecting the environment.

Nelson also told MacBride that three of his coworkers had been on a so-called death list distributed by Sandra Good, Miss Fromme's roommate and sister Manson follower.

But Nelson insisted he wasn't bothered by that fact and could be a fair juror, and MacBride allowed him to remain despite a challenge by Miss Fromme.

Most of the prospective jurors said they had little knowledge of the case and couldn't remember their first reaction to the news, an admission that appeared to puzzle Miss Fromme.

"It's not an everyday occurrence," she told MacBride.

# SATURDAY at DUNLAP'S

SHOP SATURDAY 10:00 TO 6:00 DELLWOOD PLAZA 694-8888



## SATURDAY LAST DAY MEN'S SUIT SALE

- Reg. 90.00 ..... SALE 54<sup>00</sup> to 76<sup>50</sup>
- Reg. 100.00 ..... SALE 60<sup>00</sup> to 85<sup>00</sup>
- Reg. 105.00 ..... SALE 63<sup>00</sup> to 89<sup>25</sup>
- Reg. 110.00 ..... SALE 66<sup>00</sup> to 93<sup>50</sup>
- REG. 120.00 ..... SALE 72<sup>00</sup> to 102<sup>00</sup>
- Reg. 140.00 ..... SALE 84<sup>00</sup> to 119<sup>00</sup>
- Reg. 150.00 ..... SALE 90<sup>00</sup> to 127<sup>50</sup>
- Reg. 160.00 ..... SALE 96<sup>00</sup> to 136<sup>00</sup>

**SWEDISH KNIT SUITS**

The hard wearing weave of these Swedish knit polyester suits makes them wrinkle and pick resistant. In black, Elk brown, green, beige, navy or dark brown. Sizes 37 to 48 regular, 39 to 48 long.

# 59<sup>90</sup>

\$125.00 Value

### Youth Wounded Seriously By Dallas Police Officer

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas policeman shot and wounded a young suspect Thursday when the youth tried to run away after he was arrested by the officer after a robbery, police said.

A spokesman for the police department said the youth was one of three captured by officers D. F. Steele Jr., 23, and T. P. Yarbro, 30. He said the officers were on patrol in the Live Oak area when they saw three youths trying to rob a woman and beating her. The officers chased them through a park. Yarbro captured one. Steele captured the other two, handcuffed one and held the second at gunpoint.

The police spokesman said that as Steele walked his two suspects back to the car the youth who was not handcuffed hunched back into Steele, caused the patrolman's pistol to discharge, and was shot in the back.

He was in serious condition at Parkland Hospital. The woman was taken to Baylor Hospital, where she was reported in fair condition.

The police spokesman said the three suspects will be charged with aggravated robbery.

The wounded youth is 19; The other two are 18.

### MEN'S DINGO BOOTS

Values to \$40 in a group of popular Acme-Dingos that are priced for tremendous savings because of slight factory blemishes. Broken Sizes

# 11<sup>90</sup>

### MEN'S GRAND SLAM MUNSINGWEAR SOCKS

Fresh fall colors in the "Grand Slam" high bulk luxury cotton anti-static sock, one size fits all. Anti-Static. Bottle Green, maroon, black, camel, dark blue, brown, navy or white.

# 1<sup>19</sup> pr.

1.50 value

### FAMOUS BRAND MEN'S SLACKS

Plaids and checks in doubleknit polyester slacks, in sizes 28 to 38.

# 12<sup>99</sup>

Values to 22.50

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"GRANVILLE" THE ORIGINAL AND PROVEN MOST COMFORTABLE SHOE IN AMERICA

- Black Patent
- Brown Smooth
- Tan Smooth

# 20<sup>00</sup>

The original Mittens construction in a shoe for those dressier occasions when you want both style and comfort. Take the 10 day walk test. If you're not satisfied that our Easy Street shoes are the most comfortable shoes you have ever worn, bring them back and we'll refund your money. Sizes 5 to 10, narrow and medium width.

### NEW SHIPMENT!

RIBBED ACRYLIC TURTLENECK TOPS

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Versatile to mix and match with all your pants and skirts, and they're warm for winter in a variety of fabulous fashion colors including mauve, pink, yellow, white, black, brown, navy, red, beige, heather green, burgundy. Back zipper for good fit. S, M, L.

### LADIES AND MEN'S FAMOUS BRAND FINE WATCHES

such famous names as Benrus, Vulcan, Helbro, Jules Jurgenson, Elgin, Hamilton, Gruen and Waltham.

# 36<sup>00</sup>

Men's styles in dress looks, automatic, electric, self-winding, wrist alarms, most with expansion bands. Ladies styles include diamond cases, 14K gold styles, self-winding, nurses styles, many with gold filled layout bracelets. A marvelous selection. Get yours now for Christmas gifting.



# Women

4A-FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1975

Dear Abby

## Corrupt Teen Seeks New Life

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 15-year-old girl with a terrible problem. I wanted to be popular with the dudes, so I smoked grass, got drunk and did things only married people should do. Now I want to change.

I haven't messed around for four months. I took a part-time job as a janitor at a restaurant, and I'm getting real good grades, but I'm still called a "whore."

Nobody will give me a chance, Abby. I have no friends. Girls are afraid they'll get a bad name if they're seen with me, and I can't blame them. Boys want only one thing, and since I've stopped putting out, they don't bother with me.

I hate myself. I've been so down and lonely lately. When I was a whore, at least I had someone to talk to. Shrinkers are expensive, and there are no free clinics here for counseling.

All my teachers hate me because of my reputation, and I feel too cheap and dirty to go to church. Please help me.—WANTS TO CHANGE

DEAR WANTS: I'm proud of you. You have already grown spiritually, or you wouldn't have thought of going to church or changing your ways.

You're wrong, honey. Your teachers don't hate you, and you're not too "dirty" to go to church.

Pick the teacher you'd like most for a friend and meet her half-way. Also, go to church and give your clergyman a chance to help you.

All you need to change your life is the will to do it. Please try and write to me again in six months and tell me how things are going. I care.

DEAR ABBY: In response to that 52-year-old woman who is going with a 34-year-old man. She's afraid her children and others will think she's making a fool of herself. She's also afraid people might think she is his mother.

I am 51, and I've been going with a very handsome, 28-year-old man for over two years.

Doyle and I don't care if someone mistakes me for his mother. After all, I am 23 years older than Doyle and that's old enough to be his mother.

The Fashion Merchandising Department of Midland College will have a fashion show at 8 p.m. Nov. 15 in the MC Student Union Building. The public is invited and there will be no admission charge.

The show is being sponsored for the benefit of the Flat Landers Ski Club. The commentator will be Kathleen McKenzie Owen, co-ordinator of the Fashion Merchandising Department. Clothes for women, men and children be provided by shops in Big Spring, Midland and Odessa. Special prizes will be awarded. Refreshments will be served.

Optimist Auxiliary Sets Supper Date.

Mrs. John McVicker presided at the monthly meeting of the Midland Opt-Mrs. in the home of Mrs. Scott Ward.

Plans were finalized for a combined Optimist and Opt-Mrs. pot luck supper to be held Nov. 19 in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

It was announced a "Show and Tell" crafts program will be held at the annual Christmas luncheon of the auxiliary Dec. 6.

Mrs. Ernie Webb was introduced as a guest.

Study Club Meets

Mrs. Frank Kubica spoke on estate planning when the Midland Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Roger Holmes. Introduced as a guest was Mrs. Ralph Foster. The next meeting of the club will be a Dec. 10 bridge luncheon in Midland Country Club.

Phi Mu Alumnae

The Permian Basin Phi Mu Alumnae Association will meet at 12 noon Saturday in Odessa Country Club. A Thanksgiving devotional will be given by Mrs. Charles McCollum, and there will be a book review by Mrs. Harold Foster.

### Wrap Handles

Wooden handles on a cooking pan will not dry out and crack when the pan is used in an oven if the handles are wrapped with a double thickness of heavy duty aluminum foil.

A faded line is always left when a hem is let out on children's pants or solid colored dresses. One can go over this line each time the garment is laundered with a crayon of matching color to hide it.



17th Birthday Sale! European Casuals Leather Handbags! Repeat of a sellout in Brown, black or tan. \$12 Reg. \$18 to \$22....



Bare Trap Sandals! Brown harness leather and wood. \$17 Reg. \$23

321 Dodson Shop 9:30 to 6



BICENTENNIAL PROGRAM — Mrs. Ray Chappelle, Smith Ray, Thane Akins and Clinton Davis, left to right, participated in a Bicentennial program for the Theta Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota, teachers' honorary society.

## National Teachers' Sorority Has Bicentennial Program

The Theta Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota, national teachers' honorary sorority, met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wood, 3300 Ma-Mar St., for a Bicentennial program.

Mrs. Marvin McCree, president, presided for a business session. Mrs. A. D. Barry, program chairman, introduced the guest speaker, Smith Ray, Midland attorney, who discussed "The History of Midland." He emphasized that due to the capabilities and determination of the early pioneers in the Midland area to adapt their lives to the climate, soil, terrain and hardships, Midland enjoys its current prosperity.

## HOROSCOPE

(Saturday, Nov. 8) GENERAL TENDENCIES: Early a.m. delays can be wiped out by some dramatic activity. Prepare for the most interesting afternoon and evening when all kinds of pleasures and happy events could take place if you are ready and in the mood to enjoy them. Accept invitations, or entertain.

Speciality of the House menu for Saturday. Special Group of Pants suits in two lovely flavors 1/2 off. Pappagallo oak ridge Sq. only.

## Sorority News

The Beta Omega Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha had a business session in the home of Mrs. Van Folger, 1100 W. Golf Course Road. Mrs. Larry Hill was the co-hostess.

## Writers Group Has Manuscript Criticism Session

The Midland Writers Association held a criticism session in the home of Sue Harris, with 13 members and a guest attending. Manuscripts were projected on a screen with an opaque projector for easy reading and more effective criticism.

## Coming Events Saturday

Missionary Volunteer Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 9 p.m. church. Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8:30 p.m., party, 3000 W. Illinois St., Apt. 25. Dart Diggers Junior Garden Club, 3 p.m., Mrs. Ellison Tom, 1010 W. Texas St. Precursor Alpha Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 a.m., trip to Gilchrist, depart from 1803 N. Midkiff St.

Our Most Popular HUARACHE by connie Latigo Brown \$19.00. EARL MATNEY Shoes. 2509 W. Ohio. 682-9691. STORE HOURS: 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.

FALL SALE still in full swing 2 for 1 selected groups of sportswear, dresses, lingerie. Career girl "We Care" 329 DODSON - SUBURBAN 9:30 TO 6, SIX DAYS A WEEK.

Mid-Tex OF MIDLAND PRE-HOLIDAY Sale. Do your own thing now--make your gifts and save! ALL READY MADE FRAMES UNFRAMED PRINTS. 20% OFF. 50% OFF. 428 ANDREWS HWY. 684-7831.

CANCER bara Rey go over pl HINTS He Dear Mommie When your 1 born babies c bottles in their could be for m They don't Those teens tiny and SL their skin is just might ne hold the SL





**CANCER CLINIC** — Grace Rayos, left, of the Park Center YMCA, and Barbara Reynolds, director of the women's Health Club of the Central YMCA, go over plans for the Cancer Education Clinic to be held for women Tuesday.

### Cancer Education Clinic Planned

The Central YMCA Women's Health Club and Park Center YMCA, in cooperation with the American Cancer Society, will sponsor a women's Cancer Education Clinic.

The clinic will be held in the Central YMCA at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, with Dr. Tom Aycock as the attending physician, and at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday, with Dr. Henrie Mast at the consultant.

Two films, "For a Wonderful Life," narrated by Lucille Ball and Luci Arnez, and "Breast Self-Examination," produced by the ACS, will be shown.

There will be no examinations made during the clinic, but the doctors will be available following the films to answer questions from the audience. A nursery will be provided during both sessions.

Downtown businesses are encouraged to have women employees attend the 12:15 p.m. session. Sessions last year were very crowded, so this year's clinic will be held in the Dora Roberts Room of the Central YMCA.

### "Threefer" Is Leader

By BENJAMIN SHORE  
Copley News Service

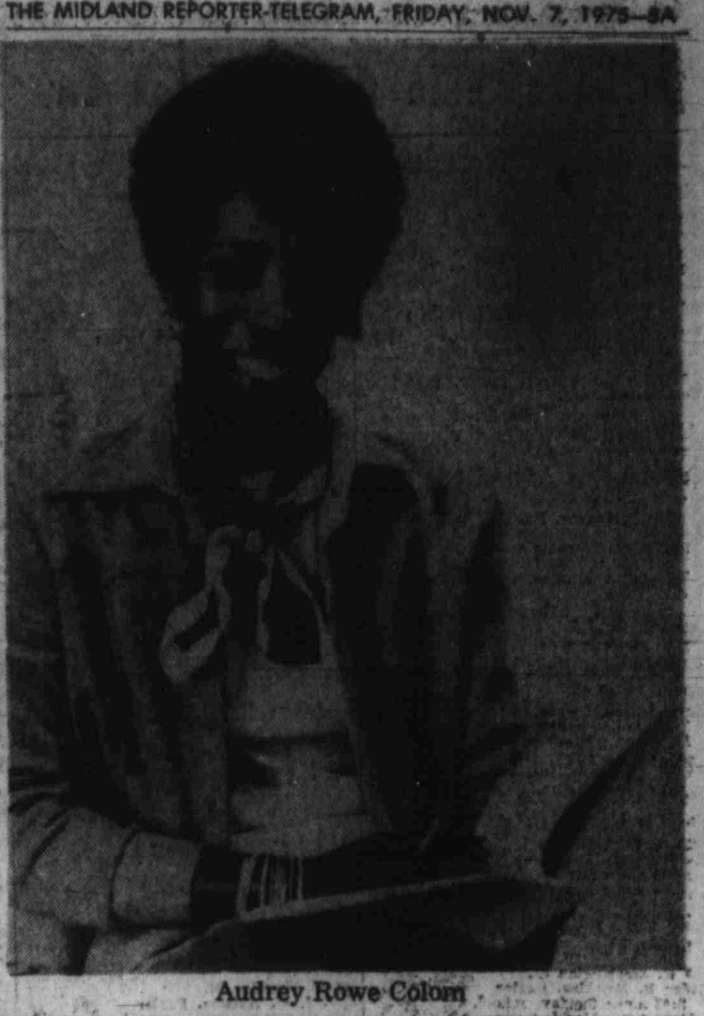
WASHINGTON — Formally, she's called "Chair." Informally, some friends call her a "threefer." But no matter what she's called, Audrey Rowe Colom is an acknowledged force behind the involvement of women in politics.

Colom, 29, runs the Women's National Political Caucus, a 4-year-old nonpartisan organization whose national headquarters is crammed into a rumpus suite of rooms three flights of stairs above a French restaurant here.

Her title is Chair—not chairman, chairwoman or chairperson.

Threefer? She's black, female and Republican, she explains with an infectious smile and easy laugh that softens the impressive impact of a woman who knows what she means and says it clearly.

Elected to a two-year term



Audrey Rowe Colom

### Auxiliary Members Attend Convention

Members of the American Legion and Auxiliary of Woods W. Lynch Post No. 19 had a record attendance at the 16th District convention held in El Paso.

Mrs. Jack Flynt, chairman of the department leadership and development committee, conducted a leadership course for the auxiliary.

Mrs. Harvey Holcomb of Odessa, 16th District president, dedicated the fall convention to Mrs. Maurice Kuby of El Paso, past national president.

Recognition also was given to Mrs. Jack Whitson, member of the Midland auxiliary; past national executive committee woman; Mrs. Billie Martin of Anchorage, Alaska, national leadership and development committee. Mrs. Henry Rodriguez of Killeen, department president; Mrs. Robert Buchanan of Palo Pinto, 4th Division president.

Mrs. Shirley Ott of the American Legion Auxiliary, Midland, served as the department sergeant-at-arms and acting 16th District secretary at the convention.

Woods W. Lynch Post No. 19 was chosen to host the spring convention in 1976.

at the WNPC's national convention last June in Boston, Colom has set out two major goals for the organization: ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment and development of stronger state and local women's political caucuses to carry out their broad objectives.

The ERA, passed by Congress but needing the approval of two-thirds of the state legislatures to become part of the Constitution, is the common denominator of women's political activist groups at the moment.

Following fairly quick approval by 33 states, the ratification effort now appears stalled.

Only four more states are needed, but that gap is proving difficult to close. So the WNPC will be directing most of its 1976 political muscle to the election of women to the legislatures of those states which have yet to ratify.

To win WNPC support, Colom says, a woman not only must endorse the ERA but also be "strong" on issues such as equal access to credit for women, minimum wages for domestic help and most of the other issues of equality that underlie the women's movement.

However, she notes, the WNPC feels it must remain "flexible" in its standards and would not necessarily fail to support an otherwise qualified female political candidate who happened to oppose, for example, the Supreme Court decision liberalizing abortion laws.

"You support a woman like that and hope that at some point she will move to your point of thinking," Colom says, reflecting her reputation for creating powerful coalitions out of nominally disparate factions.

Moving women to her side on major broad issues keeps Colom on the road at least two full days each week, meeting with state and local WNPC caucuses and speaking to college students, women's groups and Republican organizations.

She says her philosophical affinity to the GOP (whose national committee chairman, Mary Louise Smith is a major WNPC figure) is rooted in her strong belief in states' rights and more efficient spending of government money.

Yet it was only four years ago that she joined with Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., and Gloria Steinem and other politically involved women to create the WNPC. While it originally was dominated by Democrats and still is essentially white, its selection of Colom to be its leader testifies to the growing awareness within the WNPC that women's issues are non-partisan and nonracial.

### Engineers' Wives Luncheon Held

The Petroleum Engineers Wives Association had a bridge party and luncheon in Ranchland Hill Country Club, Mrs. Leonard White, Mrs. Reggie Medley and Mrs. Don Allen were the hostesses.

Mrs. Don Elliot won high and Mrs. Chuck Pickering won second high in bridge games.

Mrs. Joe Feagan, president, announced Mrs. Levi McGlothlin has been appointed parliamentarian.

The membership chairman, Mrs. George Sutphen, introduced the new members, Mrs. Lewis Raymer, Mrs. Robert Scott, Mrs. George McClure, Mrs. Joseph Younger and Mrs. K. W. Buckles.

It was announced by Mrs. Harold Lucchi that the association's Christmas dance will be Dec. 5 in the Petroleum Club of Midland.

Mrs. Gordon Marcum presented a program on "Decorating for Christmas."

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### Study Club Meets In Woman's Club

The Modern Study Club met Wednesday for a regular meeting in the Midland Woman's Club.

Mrs. John Kaplan presented the program, a Bicentennial recognition entitled "My Country 'Tis Of Thee." From the book, "The Spirits of '76" by Eric Sloane. Mrs. Kaplan chose to discuss the spirit of patriotism, independence, hard work, frugality, pioneering, agronomy, use of time, thankfulness and Godliness. Members joined in repeating the Pledge to the Flag and the club collect.

Mrs. Jacque Stoltz reported that a shawl for the patient at the Big Spring State Hospital sponsored by the club had been purchased as a gift.

Guests were Mrs. M. D. Dodson and Mrs. John O'Brien. Mrs. Ted Bicknell was hostess to the social period.

### Kappa Kappa Iota Work On Project

The Beta Pi Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota, teachers' sorority, met in the home of Mrs. Wayne Culvahouse, 3209 Stutz, Co-hostesses were Mrs. Ira Kirby and Mrs. William Sherman.

After a brief business meeting, members worked on the Christmas project for Terrace Gardens Nursing Home. Plans were completed for the December meeting when members will participate in Christmas caroling.

It was announced to members there will be a tea Nov. 13 to honor the state president of Kappa Kappa Iota.

### Women Educators Given Overview Of Group's Theme

Delta Kappa Gamma Society, international organization for women educators, met in the home of Mrs. W. W. Smith.

An overview of the theme of the society for the years 1975-1976 was given by Martha Preston. The program entitled "Positive Leadership for Purposeful Action" was presented in the form of a workshop, with the group meeting in committees to plan goals and work for the year.

The president's pin was presented Mrs. J. E. Bain by Carolyn Sowell. Welcomed as new members were Mrs. Lamoyne Bradshaw and Mrs. Mary Ann Hale.

Serving with Mrs. Smith were Mrs. John Walker, Mrs. Sandra Rose, Mrs. Ruth Newton, Anna Mae Klapproth, Mrs. Blanche Plunkett and Mrs. Rufus Emmons.

### Gourmet Group Has Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. William Gau entertained the American Association of University Women's Bon Appetit Gourmet Group in their home.

Co-host couples were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vinson, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Holm and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Floyd.

The menu featured "French Cuisine a la Midland."

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. George Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Bart Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Jeri Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schatz, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Koen and Major and Mrs. E. K. Browning.

### HINTS FROM Heloise When It's Time For Baby's Bottle . . .

Dear Mommys: . . . right? So take one of their teeny, weensy socks and use it to cover the bottle. This keeps the bottle from slipping from his hands and he can hold, heavenly-wise, his own "cup-of-tea" . . . You young mothers (and heaven help a duck, I was 33 when my last one was born, so you sure can't call me young, can ya?) haven't anything to lose a few seconds time trying it out. Have you? Outgrown baby socks are especially good for this. What'cha gonna use them for after tomorrow, anyway? My love to any mother today. Know you all got a hard time. So write to me anytime you are depressed, want a question answered and, for goodness sakes, sometimes when you have a letter of laughter. Those are pretty hard to come by. Specially during some months of the year. For example? The income tax season, New Years. And for 17 years, we can't figure out why on both examples no wife or bachelor writes! So I say to you: "Don't ever work yourself to death and keep in mind that you BEGIN to die the day you were BORN!" My love and devotion to you today. And let's us both hope that we meet again in tomorrow's paper. Or better yet . . . Personally someday . . . Heloise

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**30% off**

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

**the Gazebo**  
3207-B W. Wadley

Dear Heloise  
When you get older, your "forgettery" often gets more efficient than your "remember."

I have used your hints about placing things you want to carry with you by the door or with your car keys, but have come up with my own little memory-jogger.

I turn my wrist watch around, or put it on the opposite arm. Everytime I look at my watch, I am reminded there is some particular something I have to do. . . .  
Frank Wright

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MANS SOLITAIRE

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Skirts . . . . . \$15 to \$16

Junior Sizes 3 to 13

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# Church Calendar

## NON-DENOMINATIONAL

**Salvation Army**  
225 S. Loversh St.  
Capt. Robert Vinson, Pastor  
10:00 a.m. Church school  
11:00 a.m. Morning worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**The Redeemer's Fellowship**  
2021 W. York St.  
Wendell J. Stewart, Pastor  
10:00 a.m. Sunday school  
11:00 a.m. Prayer, praise, preaching, worship, ministry

## ADVENTIST

**Seventh Day Adventist**  
124 Travis St.  
Ogdon L. Burton, Pastor  
Sabbath:  
9:30 a.m. Morning worship  
11:00 a.m. Sabbath school  
7:00 p.m. Missionary Volunteer Society

## AFOSTOLIC

**First Apostolic Church**  
178 S. Baird St.  
Rev. Lowell Coates, Pastor  
10:00 a.m. Sunday school  
11:00 a.m. Morning worship  
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service

**Iglesia Apostolica**  
**De La Fe En Cristo Jesus**  
1208 S. Ft. Worth St.  
Rev. Valentin B. Torres, Pastor  
10:00 a.m. Sunday school  
11:00 a.m. Morning worship  
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service

**Lady of the Valley Apostolic Church**  
512 E. Washington St.  
Elder E. Hawkins, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
10:45 a.m. Morning worship  
7:45 p.m. Evening worship

**New Bethany Apostolic Church**  
111 S. Stewart St.  
Pastor E. B. Roberts  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
10:45 a.m. Morning worship  
7:45 p.m. Young people's meetings  
7:45 p.m. Evening worship

**ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST**  
**The Assembly in Christ Fellowship**  
409 W. Pine St.  
Glen and Betty McNeill, Pastors  
10:00 a.m. Sunday school  
11:00 a.m. Morning worship  
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

**BAPTIST—OTHERS**  
**Berbel Assembly of God**  
East Pennsylvania and South Terrell Sts.  
E. W. James, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
10:45 a.m. Morning worship  
7:45 p.m. Evening worship

**Calvary Assembly of God**  
308 S. Johnston St.  
Rev. Gayle Reeves, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
10:45 a.m. Morning worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**First Assembly of God**  
100 W. Waddy St.  
Rev. J. W. Farmer, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
10:45 a.m. Morning worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Gardens Assembly of God**  
100 W. Kansas St.  
Rev. Paul Cox, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
10:45 a.m. Morning worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Jerusalem Assembly of God**  
128 N. Elders St.  
Rev. Paul Linn, Pastor  
10:00 a.m. Sunday school  
11:00 a.m. Morning worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Primeria Asambleia Dios**  
1045 W. Rhode Island St.  
Rev. Lee Watson, Pastor  
10:00 a.m. Sunday school  
11:00 a.m. Morning worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**BAPTIST—INDEPENDENT**  
**Antioch Baptist**  
100 W. Pine St.  
Rev. G. Y. Curry, Pastor  
9:30 a.m. Sunday school  
10:30 a.m. Morning worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Galilee Missionary Baptist**  
Fairground Rd.  
Rev. G. B. Williams, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
10:45 a.m. Morning worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Goodwill Baptist**  
110 S. Calhoun St.  
Rev. A. W. Washington, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
10:45 a.m. Morning worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Temple Baptist**  
4200 Thompson Drive  
Rev. Curtis Holley, Pastor  
10:00 a.m. Sunday school  
11:00 a.m. Morning worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Nelville H. Hight's Baptist**  
Off North Big Spring at Scarborough Drive  
Rev. Frank Johnson, Pastor  
10:00 a.m. Sunday school  
11:00 a.m. Morning worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Parley Baptist**  
2906 Franklin St.  
Rev. Wayne Rose, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
10:45 a.m. Morning worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Trinity Baptist**  
Corner Calhoun and Austin Streets  
E. C. Crow, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
10:45 a.m. Morning worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**BAPTIST—MISSIONARY**  
**Dellwood Baptist**  
West Ohio and Midland Streets  
Rev. Jerry Allen, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
10:45 a.m. Morning worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Mt. Calvary Baptist**  
1208 S. Main St.  
Rev. Horace F. Davis, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
10:45 a.m. Morning worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Oakland Park Baptist**  
ABA Affiliated  
2901 N. A St.  
Rev. Bobby Sparks, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
10:45 a.m. Morning worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Tall City Baptist Church**  
2500 Ansett Drive  
W. E. Simpson, Missionary Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
10:45 a.m. Morning worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**BAPTIST—SOUTHERN**  
**Alamo Heights Baptist**  
1208 Midland Drive  
Rev. Bruce McNeil, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
10:45 a.m. Morning worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Bellview Baptist**  
1201 N. Big Spring St.  
Rev. E. P. Smith, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
10:45 a.m. Morning worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Calvary Baptist**  
1001 S. Main St.  
Rev. Doyle Darwin, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
10:45 a.m. Morning worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Cotton Flat Baptist**  
Rusk Highway  
Rev. Ross Payne, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
10:45 a.m. Morning worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Crestview Baptist**  
2500 Thomas St.  
Rev. Kenneth James, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
10:45 a.m. Morning worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Emmanuel Baptist Church**  
1000 E. Cherry Lane  
Rev. Samuel S. Johnson, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
10:45 a.m. Morning worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Fannin Terrace Baptist**  
2000 Magford St.  
Rev. Ed V. Calhoun, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
10:45 a.m. Morning worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**First Baptist**  
2104 W. Louisiana St.  
Rev. Boyd Reed, Interim Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
10:45 a.m. Morning worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Greenwood Baptist**  
Southeast City  
10:00 a.m. Sunday school  
11:00 a.m. Morning worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana**  
203 N. Tyler St.  
Rev. Axel Chavez, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
10:45 a.m. Morning worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Midessa Heights Baptist**  
201 Nickels St.  
Rev. Roy Womble, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
10:45 a.m. Morning worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Midkiff First Baptist**  
Rev. Gordon Burks, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
10:45 a.m. Morning worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Northside Baptist**  
203 E. Shadock St.  
Rev. J. W. Kalkas, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
10:45 a.m. Morning worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**South Memorial Baptist**  
1700 W. Carter St.  
Rev. David Stearns, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
10:45 a.m. Morning worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Tower Baptist**  
Two miles south on Tower Road  
Rev. Gary L. Elmore, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
10:45 a.m. Morning worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Travis Baptist**  
1000 E. Gist St.  
Rev. O. N. Reed, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
10:45 a.m. Morning worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Valley View Baptist**  
Valley View Community  
Rev. Ralph Luman, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
10:45 a.m. Morning worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**West Kentucky Baptist Chapel**  
1107 W. Kentucky St.  
Rev. A. (Buck) Rogers, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
10:45 a.m. Morning worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Wilshire Park Baptist**  
201 S. Westwood St.  
Rev. Paul Cox, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
10:45 a.m. Morning worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

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9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
10:45 a.m. Morning worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Emmanuel Baptist Church**  
1000 E. Cherry Lane  
Rev. Samuel S. Johnson, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
10:45 a.m. Morning worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Christian Church of Midland**  
2022 Neely St.  
Billy Stewart, Evangelist  
9:45 a.m. Bible classes  
10:45 a.m. Morning worship  
8:00 p.m. Youth meetings  
7:00 p.m. Evening gospel hour

**CHRISTIAN—DISCIPLINES OF CHRIST**  
**First Christian**  
1201 W. Louisiana St.  
Rev. Steve Edwards, Senior Minister  
Rev. Bob Chandler, Associate Minister  
Stephen Spivey, Organist-Chorale Leader  
9:30 a.m. Sunday school  
10:30 a.m. Morning worship. The sermon topic will be "Finding the Wisdom of Life."  
8:00 p.m. C.V.F.  
Memorial Christian  
1601 Andrews Highway  
Rev. John W. Lewis, Minister  
9:30 a.m. Church school  
10:30 a.m. Morning worship. The sermon topic will be "The Responsibility of Redemption."  
The scriptures will be Luke 19:1-10  
4:30 p.m. Youth choir  
7:15 p.m. Official band

**CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE**  
**First Alliance Church**  
1610 W. Wall St.  
Rev. Curtis L. Pace, Pastor  
10:00 a.m. Sunday school Bible teach  
11:30 a.m. Morning worship  
6:00 p.m. Junior Alliance Youth Train  
7:00 p.m. Fellowship Hour  
8:15 p.m. Senior Alliance Youth Train  
1st Floor

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
1001 W. Tennessee St.  
9:30 a.m. Sunday school  
11:00 a.m. Morning service. The lesson will be "Adam and Fallen Man." The Golden Text will be "The Lord knoweth his day: the spirit and his inheritance shall be forever."  
(Pence 2:15) Program

**Church of Christ**  
110 W. Pennsylvania St.  
10:30 a.m. Morning worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Church of Christ**  
North A and Tennessee Streets  
William F. Walker, Minister  
10:00 a.m. Bible classes  
10:45 a.m. Morning worship  
8:00 p.m. Youth meetings  
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Church of Christ**  
1211 N. Ft. Worth St.  
Bryan Ross, Minister  
9:30 a.m. Bible study  
10:30 a.m. Morning worship  
8:00 p.m. Young people's meeting  
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

**Church of Christ, Main Street**  
Corner North Main and Parker Streets  
George Calvert, Minister  
10:30 a.m. Morning worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Church of Christ**  
1201 Hubbs St.  
10:30 a.m. Morning worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Church of Christ**  
409 W. Dorman St.  
10:30 a.m. Morning worship  
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

**Church of Christ, Eastside**  
411 S. Webster St.  
James M. Gwartz, Minister  
9:45 a.m. Bible study  
11:00 a.m. Morning worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Church of Christ**  
100 W. Golf Course Road  
Rev. Frank Rodriguez, Jr., Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Bible classes  
10:30 a.m. Morning worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Church of Christ**  
Corner Calhoun and Austin Streets  
Lena Odum, Minister  
9:45 a.m. Bible classes  
10:45 a.m. Morning worship  
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

**Church of Christ**  
1201 Cherry Lane  
10:00 a.m. Bible classes  
11:00 a.m. Morning worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Church of Christ**  
2500 W. Golf Course Road  
Rev. Frank Rodriguez, Jr., Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Bible classes  
10:30 a.m. Morning worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Church of Christ, Gardendale**  
Corner of Lily and Zions Sts.  
10:30 a.m. Morning worship  
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

**Church of Christ, Midkiff**  
Clifford Fahl, Minister  
10:00 a.m. Bible study  
10:30 a.m. Morning worship  
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Church of Christ, Westside**  
2200 W. Illinois St.  
Joe Malone, Minister  
9:00 a.m. Sunday school and Bible study  
10:00 a.m. Morning worship  
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

**Church of Christ, Spanish**  
Overland and Long Vista Streets  
Lena Odum, Minister  
10:00 a.m. Morning worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**CHURCH OF GOD**  
**Alexander Temple Church of God in Christ**  
Rev. C.S. Johnson, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
10:45 a.m. Morning worship  
8:00 p.m. Youth hour  
8:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Church of God**  
2500 Thompson Drive  
Rev. E.R. Mitchell, Pastor  
10:00 a.m. Sunday school  
11:00 a.m. Morning worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Church of God of Prophecy**  
1201 W. Louisiana St.  
Rev. H. M. Tomlinson, Pastor  
10:00 a.m. Sunday school  
11:00 a.m. Morning worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Church of God of Union Assembly, Inc.**  
1221 W. Hicks St.  
Rev. Charles Bell, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
10:45 a.m. Morning worship  
8:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Faith Temple Church of God in Christ**  
1601 N. Terrell St.  
Rev. W. C. Kwan, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
10:45 a.m. Morning worship  
8:00 p.m. Youth hour  
8:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Lighthouse Church of God in Christ**  
206 S. Fairground Road  
Rev. Anna Taylor, Pastor  
11:00 a.m. Sunday school  
12:00 p.m. Morning worship  
6:00 p.m. Youth hour  
8:00 p.m. Evening service

**Whites Chapel Church of God in Christ**  
1100 E. Cherry Lane  
Elder J. O. Medley, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
10:45 a.m. Morning worship  
11:30 a.m. Evening worship  
8:00 p.m. W.F.W.V.

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
**First Church of the Nazarene**  
100 W. Wall St.  
Rev. Jerry Richards, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
10:45 a.m. Morning worship  
11:00 a.m. Evening worship  
7:00 p.m. Group meetings

**Northside Church of the Nazarene**  
104 Neely St.  
Rev. E. E. Tule, Minister  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
10:45 a.m. Morning worship  
11:00 a.m. Evening worship  
7:00 p.m. Group meetings

**Abundant Life Temple**  
401 S. Grand St.  
Rev. Roy Jackson, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
10:45 a.m. Morning worship  
11:00 a.m. Evening worship  
7:00 p.m. Group meetings

**EPISCOPAL**  
**Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity**  
1412 W. Illinois St.  
Rev. Bob Currie, Rector  
Rev. C. Jeff Kramer, Curate  
8:00 a.m. Morning prayer (BCP)  
9:30 a.m. Morning prayer, sermon (BCP)

**St. Nicholas' Episcopal**  
2000 Princeton St.  
Rev. James L. Condit, Rector  
Rev. Duane C. Neuschamp, Deacon  
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist (BCP)  
9:00 a.m. Adult class  
10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Rite I), church school  
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Rite II)  
7:30 p.m. Altar Guild

**FOURSQUARE GOSPEL**  
**Foursquare Gospel**  
115 W. Alta St.  
Rev. Fred Acker, Minister  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
11:00 a.m. Morning worship  
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

**FREE METHODIST**  
**Free Methodist**  
4715 Shadylane St.  
Rev. Gerald Burke, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
11:00 a.m. Morning worship  
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

**Iglesia Metodista Libre**  
411 S. Terrell St.  
Rev. Fred Castillo, Pastor  
10:00 a.m. Morning worship  
11:00 a.m. Sunday school  
6:00 p.m. Evening worship  
7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting

**JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**  
**Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses**  
205 W. Parker St.  
Highland Park Congregation  
Roy Rice, Presiding Minister  
Public talk  
7:00 p.m. Watchtower Bible study  
Fairview Congregation  
Tommy Cartwright, Presiding Minister  
9:30 a.m. Public talk  
9:30 a.m. Bible study  
9:30 a.m. Watchtower Bible study  
Spanish Congregation  
Jack O'Shea, Presiding Minister  
9:30 a.m. Public talk  
3:00 p.m. Watchtower Bible study

**TEMPLE Beth El**  
Temple Beth El  
114-16  
Rev. Joseph Zeltin, Rabbi  
8:15 p.m. Worship service  
10:00 a.m. Sunday school

**LUTHERAN**  
**Grace Lutheran**  
2000 W. Golf Course Road  
Rev. Donald Radtke, Pastor  
9:15 a.m. Sunday school  
10:30 a.m. Morning worship. The sermon topic will be "The Unseen Gifts."  
The scripture will be Luke 19:12-24

**Hope Lutheran**  
2002 N. A Street  
Rev. Elmer E. Barratt, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
11:00 a.m. Morning worship. The sermon topic will be "Time for a Talent Show."  
The children's sermon topic will be "Do You Feel Used?"

**Mt. Land Lutheran**  
700 W. Midland St.  
Rev. David Herman, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
10:45 a.m. Morning worship  
11:00 a.m. Morning worship

**METHODIST**  
**Asbury United Methodist Church**  
104 W. Dakota St.  
Rev. Roy Hayes, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Church school  
10:30 a.m. Morning worship  
6:00 p.m. M.V.P.  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**El Calvario Iglesia Metodista Unida**  
1200 Garden Lane  
Rev. Frank Rodriguez, Jr., Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Church school  
10:30 a.m. Morning worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**First United Methodist Church**  
200 N. Main St.  
Rev. Charles E. Lottick, Minister  
Rev. J. E. Stewart, Minister at Large  
9:30 a.m. Sunday school  
10:30 a.m. Morning worship, Dr. Lottick will speak on "What is Real?"  
His scripture will be II Cor. 8:1-14  
6:00 p.m. Young people's service  
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

**Covenant Presbyterian**  
200 W. Illinois St.  
Rev. John E. Alexander, Minister  
9:30 a.m. Church school  
10:30 a.m. Morning worship  
5:00 p.m. Youth choir  
6:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship

**First Presbyterian**  
200 W. Texas St.  
Dr. Robert Boynton Smith, Senior Minister  
Dr. F. Ray Riddle, Minister of Pastoral Care and Family Life  
Rev. Larry Grimm, Minister of Nurture  
9:30 a.m. Sunday school  
10:30 a.m. Morning worship, Dr. Smith will speak on "Inward End of God" - Related involved in prayer.  
His scripture will be selected passages.

**Trinity Presbyterian**  
2000 W. Illinois St.  
Rev. Robert Fritsch, Minister  
9:30 a.m. Sunday school  
10:30 a.m. Morning worship

**UNITARIAN**  
**Unitarian Church of Midland**  
10:15 a.m. Office  
9:45 a.m. Religious education  
10:45 a.m. Adult Forum, Joseph Rastetter, speaker  
The Religious Exchange Between the New World and the Old World in the Life of Joseph Beattie.

**OTHERS**  
**Full Gospel**  
Rusk Highway  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
11:00 a.m. Morning worship

**Midland Bible Church**  
1000 Dillard St.  
Rev. H. D. Halsey, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
10:45 a.m. Morning worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**St. Ann's Spiritual Church**  
1200 E. Illinois St.  
Mickey Scott Williams, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
10:45 a.m. Morning worship

**St. Mark's United Methodist Church**  
1701 N. Main St.  
Rev. Carl Hildebrand, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
10:30 a.m. Morning worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**St. Paul United Methodist Church**  
401 Thompson Drive  
Rev. Thomas S. Nelson, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
10:30 a.m. Morning worship  
6:00 p.m. Junior High Fellowship  
8:00 a.m. Senior High Fellowship  
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**St. Paul C.M.E.**  
(Christian Methodist Episcopal)  
Rev. J. Mc Donald, Minister  
10:00 a.m. Sunday school  
11:00 a.m. Morning worship  
6:00 p.m. M.V.P.  
8:30 p.m. Evening worship

**MORMON**  
**Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints**  
Midland Chapel  
201 Terrell St.  
Midland Ward  
Larry B. James, Bishop  
9:45 a.m. Priesthood meeting  
10:30 a.m. Sunday school  
6:00 p.m. Sacrament service

**P**



# Roman Catholic Convention Slated Nov. 14-16 In Odessa

ODESSA — A religious education convention scheduled in Odessa Nov. 14-16 is expected to attract several hundred teachers, parents and educators from throughout this region.

The conclave, a joint project of the Roman Catholic dioceses of San Angelo, El Paso and Amarillo, will present several nationally-known speakers and religious education authorities who will emphasize the convention theme, "Parish and Family Coming Alive With Christ." Sessions will be held in the Inn of the Golden West here.

Registration for the convention will begin at 6 p.m. next Friday, to be followed by a welcoming gathering and a special film festival at 8 p.m.

Opening the convention will be a talk at 10 a.m. Saturday by the Rev. Virgil Elizondo, widely-known lecturer who is president of the Mexican American Cultural Center at San Antonio. His topic is to be "Faith, Culture and Family."

Three special workshops are to be conducted during the afternoon of Nov. 15. They will include:

— "Moms, Dads and Teens: Experiencing Christ Together," with Ruben L. Garcia, co-director of the Catholic youth department of the Diocese of El Paso as speaker.

— "Family Religion Education— Why, What, How?", to be presented jointly by Sister Jean Amore, a member of the board of education in the San Angelo Diocese, and the Rev. John Waldron, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church at San Angelo.

— "Sacraments and Family: A Mosaic of Church," conducted by Stephen Landregan, editor of the diocesan newspaper of the Dallas Catholic diocese. He is an author and lecturer on theology.

Saturday evening sessions are

— "Loving Your Little Ones' Early or Else," with Sister Patricia Joyce of El Paso as leader; "How Do Adults Get to Know What They Know?," presented by the Rev. Jacques Weber, S.J., diocesan director of the Office of Continuing Education for the Galveston-Houston diocese; "Liberty and

## Canadian Minister To Give Portrayal

The Rev. Harold Davis of Canada will present a dramatic portrayal of the Apostle Paul next Wednesday during a midweek service at Gardens Assembly of God, 2901 W. Kansas St.

Mr. Davis, costumed as the apostle, will recite the entire Book of Ephesians as Paul might have dictated it to a scribe while imprisoned in Rome. A young man of the Gardens Assembly congregation

## Two Midlanders Remain On Board

DALLAS — Two Midlanders were reelected to membership on boards of the Baptist General Convention of Texas during the annual meeting of the 2.2-million member BGCT here last week.

The Rev. Bill Cathey, pastor of Midland's Fannin Terrace Baptist Church, was reelected to the 192-member BGCT Executive Board, composed of laymen and pastors from across the state. The board conducts the business of the BGCT between annual sessions.

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge of Midland was re-named to the board of trustees of Howard Payne University at Brownwood.

Justice Begin at Home," with a civil rights specialist, Lupe Anguiano, as speaker. She is director of the Southwest Regional Office for the Spanish Speaking, San Antonio. The three Saturday night seminars will be repeated on Sunday morning, Nov. 16 to conclude the convention.

will be in the role of the scribe Tychicus. The church platform will be arranged to give the appearance of a prison cell.

The Rev. Paul Cox, pastor of Gardens Assembly, has invited the public to hear this unique scriptural presentation Wednesday evening.

## Churches Slate Conference

LAREDO — Pastors of the 60 churches within the San Antonio District of the Church of the Nazarene, including those of the denomination's two units in Midland, will gather in Laredo next week for a conference.

Guest speaker at the Monday through Wednesday conference will be Dr. Stephen W. Nease. The gathering, arranged by San Antonio District superintendent Harold B. Graves, will be the final district conference before the quadrennial general assembly of the Nazarene Church convenes in Dallas next June 17.

## Church Plans All-Day Services

All-day services are planned Sunday at Trinity Baptist Church, corner of West Cuthbert and Austin streets.

The day will be initiated with a service at 10:50 a.m. followed by a luncheon at noon and a special song service during the afternoon. The evening worship hour will begin at 6. Preaching at the worship services will be the Rev. Jack Collier of Big Spring.

# Religion

7A—FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1975

## Episcopal Clergyman Visiting In Midland

The Rev. Sabino Reybal, an Episcopal clergyman from Nueva Rosita, Coahuila, Mexico, has been a Midland visitor this week, enroute to the annual council meeting of the Episcopal Diocese of Northwest Texas being held at Lubbock this weekend.

## Churches Slate Conference

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## Church Schedules Special Service

A special pre-Thanksgiving service is scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday in Mt. Rose Baptist Church, 211 N. Tyler St.

The program, sponsored by the missionary organization of the church, will be open to the public, said the Rev. W. M. Knapp, pastor.

## Dr. Shedd Slates Lectures

Dr. Charles Shedd, minister, author and widely-known speaker, will come to Midland in mid-November to present a series of lectures.

His Midland appearances are under joint sponsorship of the Midland Association of Churches, the Midland-Lee Youth Centers Inc., and the Junior League of Midland Inc.

Dr. Shedd, a Presbyterian minister, formerly was pastor of Houston's large Memorial Drive Presbyterian Church. He now is pastor of the smaller Jekyll Presbyterian Church on Jekyll Island, Ga., which allows him time to fulfill his heavy lecture and writing schedule. He is probably best-known for his best-selling book, "Letters to Karen," and for his nationally-

## Drama Showing Slated At Church

A stewardship drama titled "The Church Budget," will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday in New Hope Baptist Church, 2400 E. New York St.

The program is being presented by the Senior Mission organization of the congregation and the public is invited.

syndicated radio show, "Parent Talk." He also has written more than a dozen books in addition to "Letters to Karen."

Dr. Shedd will speak at 8 p.m. on Nov. 17 at the Lee Youth Center, at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 18 at a gathering hosted by

the Junior League at Midland Theatre Centre, and at a luncheon meeting at 12:15 p.m. that day in First Presbyterian Church. Reservations for the luncheon may now be made through the church office, 684-7821.

## GARDEN'S ASSEMBLY OF GOD

ANDREWS HWY. & KANSAS AVE.

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PASTOR COXE, CHOIR & SPECIAL MUSIC  
WEDNESDAY-REV. HAROLD DAVIS  
DRAMATIC PORTRAYAL OF ROMAN JAIL  
AS HE RECITES THE BOOK OF EPHESIANS  
THURS.-SAT.-HOLIDAY INN  
REV. BOB ASHCROFT & SEMINAR OF THE  
FULL GOSPEL BUSINESS MEN'S INTL.  
SUNDAY-NOV. 16-10:50 A.M.  
REV. ROBERT ASHCROFT

WATCH-KMID-TV-SAT.-12:30 NOON  
LISTEN-KCRS-SUN.-10:30-MIDNIGHT

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Worship Services 10:55  
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B. A. "Buck" Rogers, Pastor



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## Church To Offer Archaeology Series

Dr. John Worrell, archaeologist and Old Testament authority, will conduct a series of programs on archaeology and the Bible at First Christian Church later this month.

Dr. Worrell presented a similar study series at the Midland church two years ago which was well received by the public. He is an ordained minister in the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) and currently is associate professor of

archaeology and religion at Holy Cross College, as well as serving as director of a joint archaeological expedition to Israel.

The study series will begin Sunday evening, Nov. 18, with a program in the church fellowship titled "Before the Bible." Additional study sessions are scheduled for morning and evening on Nov. 19 and 20. Additional details on the series may be obtained from the church office.

## Madalyn O'Hair Gives All To Society

By ROBERT HEARD  
Associated Press Writer  
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Ten years after she says she started from nothing, Madalyn Murray O'Hair's atheistic enterprises are booming.

However, her health is so poor that she says she has given everything she owns, even her clothes, to her Society of Separationists in an effort to insure its survival after her death.

The society recently bought a one-story building with 3,000 square feet of space, more than doubling the room it had in a small, frame house.

"I had 10 pesos when I started 10 years ago," Mrs. O'Hair said. And her second husband, Richard, had to give up all of his property in Mexico when he left there.

The society owns the \$85,000 building, \$100,000 worth of equipment and two houses, she said. It also owns a 15,000-volume library which she says has

been recognized by the Library of Congress as the world's finest collection of atheist literature.

Mrs. O'Hair drives a steel-gray, 1975 Cadillac, the gift of a supporter.

Her radio program is carried in 21 states.

"Our mailing list is 80,000 families," she said proudly, standing beside a new addresser-printer that cost \$10,000.

"They've got to fight organized atheism now," she said, referring to churches. "This is the equivalent of the first time the Christian church bought its first piece of land and put up its first church in 325 A.D."

The society employs eight persons fulltime, including the O'Hairs. Only atheists need apply for a job, she said.

Why? "Because those persons will work for less money. They are imbued with a spirit . . ." she said.

Even the polls conducted by pro-religion groups show 23 to 28 per cent of the samplings of adults in this country are atheists, she said. "If every atheist gave me \$1 a month" to help her fight the tax-exempt status of church property, "I'd have \$60 million a month," she said.

Her lecture fees make up about half of the society's \$120,000 annual income, she said, but predicted the society's expansion will cut that percentage.

She charges \$3,000 to big universities, such as Harvard, where she has appeared twice, and \$1,000 to small colleges. Many church colleges invite her, especially Roman Catholic ones, she said, "because they need a devil."

Sometimes the colleges put up a champion to debate her, she said, "but never on the issue of church-state separation."

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Paul Belque  
Midland defensive back

**Bulldogs Entertain Cougars**

Abilene Cooper has the leading rusher, passer and receiver in District 5-4A and Midland High boasts the No. 3 offense in the league, so the sky's the limit at Memorial Stadium tonight.

Normally, that would be the case, but when the Cougars and Bulldogs tangle, it's usually the defenses that take over. And both teams have good ones this season.

So if past history is any indication, a safety or field goal could win it and if it's a high-scoring contest, the

Reporter Telegram  
**SPORTS**

8A-FRIDAY, NOV 7, 1975

score might mount to a dizzying 6-0 or 7-0.

THE BULLDOGS are 6-2 going into the game, a mark that still has a lot of folks shaking their heads in disbelief, while Cooper is 5-3.

The Cougars could be the best all-around team in the district and also the unluckiest. Losses to Killen and San Angelo were in the last seconds and the loss to Odessa Permian was 5-0.

"In that one," notes Midland Coach John Reddell, "Cooper had the ball on the 14. The quarterback rolled out and failed to see a wide-open receiver at the seven. Instead, he ran and was stopped short of the first down and Permian took over. That's how close they came."

THE BULLDOGS' lone loss in district was a 14-0 loss (Continued On Page 10A)

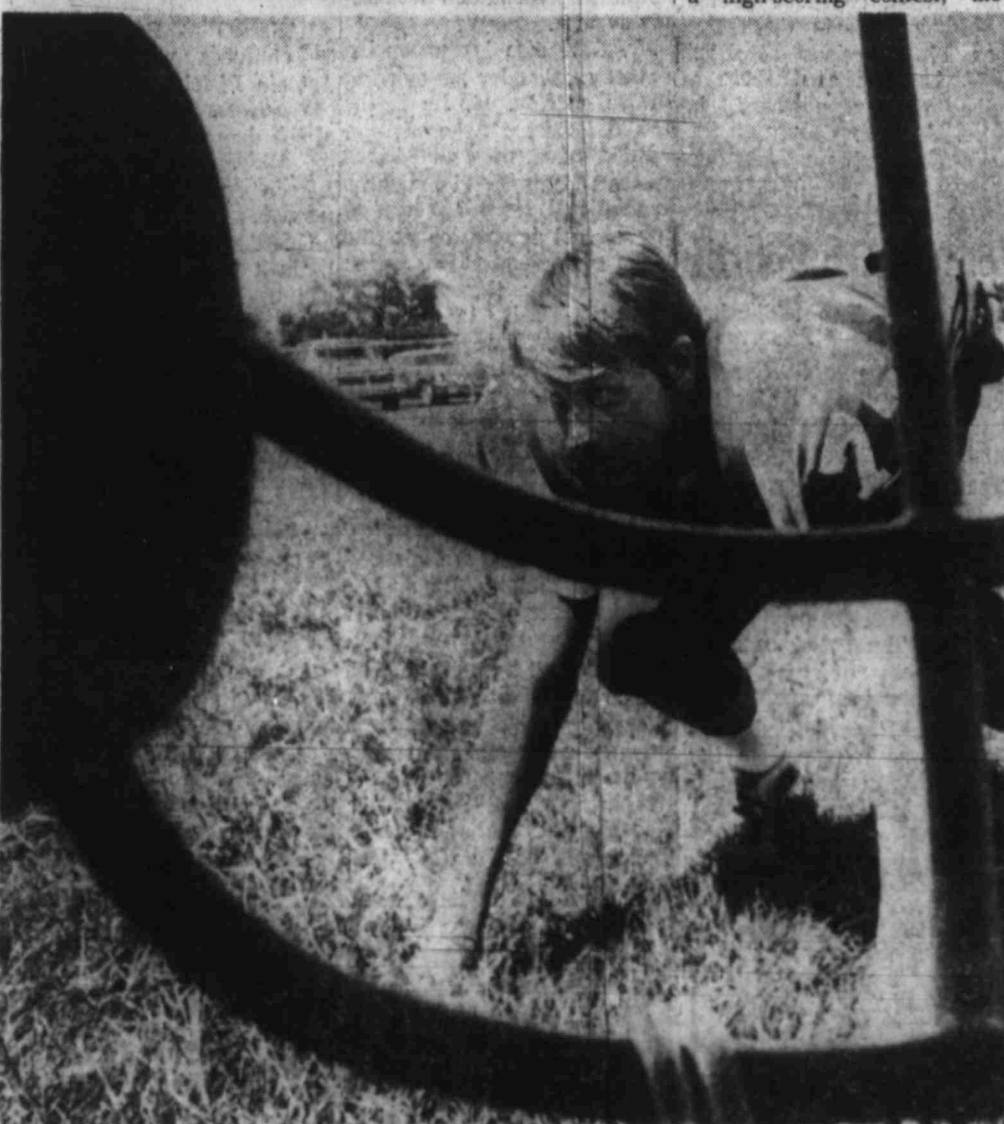
**The Lineups**

**COOPER OFFENSE**  
TE- Ricky Williams, 190, Sr. w Jim Cook, 180, Jr. LT- Kent Easton, 220, Sr. LG- John Hanks, 210, Sr. C- Terry Fleg, 200, Sr. RG- Ricky Carroll, 200, Sr. RT- Paul Morrison, 200, Sr. SE- Rusty Harris, 190, Sr. QB- Kelly Gill, 190, Sr. RB- Mark Griffin, 180, Sr. FB- Mark Allen, 170, Sr. WB- Ricky Levin, 150, Sr.

**COOPER DEFENSE**  
LE- Matt Matthews, 180, Sr. LT- Greg Coburn, Cadwell, 210, Jr. WR- Chuck Reed, 200, Sr. RT- David McKay, 180, Jr. RB- Tim Weeks, 200, Sr. LB- Paul Morrison, 200, Sr. RB- Mark Griffin, 180, Sr. Monitor- Tim Orr, 190, Jr. LM- Ricky Lewis, Safety- Rusty Harris, RB- Mike Blake, 140, Jr.

**MIDLAND OFFENSE**  
TE- Kevin Minton, 160, Jr. or Larry Marney, 160, Jr. LT- Jeff King, 200, Sr. LG- David Hamilton, 180, Sr. C- John Newberry, 180, Jr. RG- Mike Smith, 160, Jr. RT- Mike Gardner, 230, Sr. SE- Chellan Pearce, 150, Sr. QB- Kevin Windsor, 150, Jr. LB- Phillip Ward, 130, Jr. FB- Terry Whisker, 141, Jr. RB- Kim Madden, 160, Sr.

**MIDLAND DEFENSE**  
LE- Chris Gaddy, 180, Jr. Grady McGowan, 150, Jr. Tackles- Ricky Gooden, 180, Jr. Linebackers- Funda, 170, Sr. LB- Rusty Marney, 11, Jr. MLB- James Zachery, 200, Sr. RB- Roger Shelburne, 180, Sr. RB- James Worham, 150, Sr. RB- Mike Beane, 140, Sr. LB- Paul Beque, 120, Sr. RB- Tommy Anderson, 130, Jr. or John Northington, 141, Jr.



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Dirk W  
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First  
ABILENE — M can knock Abilene chance they have the District 5-4 championship ton the Rebels face in P.E. Shotwell S Abilene Coach B has come up with version of Mojo which is supposed Indian God that eagles. Shipman feels th helped the Warbird San Angelo, 28-21, in this very sam but press box obs it was the talent of the Eagles that the trick, not 'Ake Lee comes into out of the race mark after being cond behind San the pre-season po sports scribes and 5-4A. Abilene may h speed in the wor Eagles still mus powerful Rebel of top the loop. L

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# Dirk West Views 5-4A Grid Scene...



## First Mojo, Now It's Akela

ABILENE — Midland Lee can knock Abilene out of any chance they have to tie for the District 5-4A football championship tonight when the Rebels face the Eagles in P.E. Shotwell Stadium.

Abilene Coach Bill Shipman has come up with Abilene's version of Mojo in 'Akela,' which is supposed to be an Indian God that protects eagles.

Shipman feels that 'Akela' helped the Warbirds knock off San Angelo, 28-21, last week in this very same stadium, but press box observers feel it was the talent and speed of the Eagles that pulled off the trick, not 'Akela.'

Lee comes into the game out of the race with a 2-3 mark after being picked second behind San Angelo in the pre-season poll by the sports scribes and coaches of 5-4A.

Abilene may have all the speed in the world, but the Eagles still must stop the powerful Rebel offense which tops the loop. Leading the

ground attack for the Maroon Platoon is junior tail-back Clyde Gary, Gary, an 180-pounder who runs with strength and speed, has gained 528 yards in 95 carries and would have more, but he missed three pre-season games and is just now running at full speed again. He picked up 112 yards last week against the tough Odessa Permian defense in a 19-0 loss to the league-leading Panthers.

Bobby Humble, 205-pound junior fullback, is next with 345 yards rushing on the year. Humble is also a strong blocker for the Rebs.

Gary has scored 48 points on the year with 42 of those coming in five district games while Humble, who also handles the extra point and field goal chores, has 31 points.

Lee has a total offense of

2,045 yards in eight games in compiling a 5-3 record. On the ground, the Rebs have rushed for 1,406 yards and an additional 639 through the airways. Quarterbacks Brad Wright and David Hobbs have combined to connect on 47 of 101 passes for the 639 yards and five touchdowns, but the two juniors have also had 11 passes which is an alarming number on the season.

Split receiver Robert Johnson, a speedy 160-pound senior, is the leading pass receiver with 16 catches for 203 yards and two touchdowns. Tight end Junior Miller, a 6-6, 225-pound senior, has caught three TD latching strikes while on to 16 aeriels for 199 yards, but has not been on the end of a scoring strike in several games.

To win, Lee will have to contain the speedy Eagles who boast of having 10 players that run the 100-yard dash under 19 seconds flat.

Abilene is 3-2 in loop play and also 5-3 on the season.

## Midland Harriers Seek Sixth Win At Amarillo

Midland High's harriers, winners in five of six scholastic cross-country meets this fall and six of seven meets overall, travel to Amarillo Saturday for a 10:30 a.m. invitational meet.

Running for Coach Edwin Nixon's varsity will be Robert Wilson, Mike Darden, Pat Darden, David Wolfe, Richard Brown and Harold Stewart.

Running for the JV will be Jeff Atkins, Paul Darden, Chuck Stump, Tom Hunter and Bart Wolfe.

Wilson has brought home individual firsts in the Odessa, Brownfield and Abilene meets to pace the Purple Pack runners.

Midland Lee will not be making the trip to the Amarillo meet.

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# Woe Be To Poor Ponies... Aggies Remember Alamo

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

Every indication is that the SMU that knocked us out of the conference title last year," says Texas Aggie halfback Bubba Bean. "You better believe we re-

member last year," adds Aggie linebacker Ed Simonini. Southern Methodist shocked the Aggies right out of the Southwest Conference title picture 18-14 last year and now must travel to Kyle Field to face unbeaten A&M before an SRO crowd of 50,000.

SMU Coach Dave Smith knows the gloomy feeling of facing the Aggies when they have revenge on their minds. "I played my football at Texas A&M... and I've always been impressed with their loyalty and dedication," says Smith. "They've had loyalty even during the bad years. I imagine they'll have some incentive against us. A&M is one of the finest teams in the country. They've proved it on the field, not just by talking about it."

The Aggies are 20-point favorites to erase SMU from their march toward the SWC title which is about the spread oddsmanagers pegged the game last year.

"It is the same setting as last year but we're looking for a different ending to this game," says Bean. "It's not so much a revenge factor... it's just that we want to be undefeated this year—we want to win very badly."

Texas, which is a half-game ahead of A&M in the SWC standings with a 4-0 record, blew a 24-7 halftime lead to Baylor last year and lost to the eventual conference champions 24-24.

The Longhorns are 17-point favorites to take their 39th consecutive victory in Memorial Stadium where Baylor last won in 1951. Texas' last home loss was to TCU at the end of the 1967 season. Some 72,000 fans were expected.

"I think Baylor is as good a football team as they were last year," said Texas Coach Darrell Royal. "I am sure they are encouraged at the liberties SMU took coming straight at us."

SMU scared the Longhorns behind Wayne Morris' two touchdowns and 202 yards rushing Saturday before surviving 30-22.

"We got scared, we won, we didn't get anybody hurt... that ain't no bad combination... maybe our feelings got hurt," says Royal.

There are two other SWC games on the schedule with Arkansas (2-1) coming off a week of rest to play Rice in Houston. The Razorbacks are 10-point favorites over the hard-luck Owls who lost 28-24 last week to Texas Tech.

Texas Tech is a 13-point favorite to extend Texas Christian's losing streak to 19—the longest in the nation—although the game is being played in Fort Worth's Amon Carter Stadium.

It will be homecoming for TCU. The Horned Frogs haven't had much luck on homecomings, either, losing 25, winning 18 and settling for five ties.

## Chaparral Golfers In 4th Spot

BROWN'SVILLE—Midland College fired a 311 to hold down fourth place after 18 holes in the Jimmy Demaret Golf Tournament here Thursday. The tournament ends today.

Odessa College leads with a 285 while Western Texas is second with a 296. Midland College follows New Mexico Junior College, who has a 306.

MC was led by David Gage, 75; Wally Brodzik, 78; Doug Adams, 78; Terry Lester, 80; and J. T. Epley, 84.

Trinity leads the small college division with a 280 while Texas A&M heads the university division with a 285.

## Bluebonnet Bowl Wants SWC Loser

DALLAS (AP)—Weldon Humble, chairman of the Bluebonnet Bowl selection committee, told The Dallas Times Herald Tuesday the bowl wants the loser of the Texas-Texas A&M game Nov. 23.

"We will definitely try to do that (make a deal) as soon as it's legal," said Humble. "Of course, I have the feeling bowls like the Gator and Sugar might be interested in them, too." Nov. 15 is the first day by NCAA law that bowls may officially invite teams.

## Pack's Play-Calling Gets The Once-Over

John Reddell

spent as much time this week explaining Midland's play-calling strategy in last week's Odessa game as he did preparing the Bulldogs for tonight's game with Abilene Cooper.

Daring doesn't begin to describe it. It had football purists baying at the moon.

John rejects charges that he was trying to make a place for himself in the nation's Bicentennial celebration, even though it must go down as comparable to General Custer's message from the Little Big Horn that announced triumphantly, "We've got those crazy Sioux running around in circles."

IT DID bring back memories of other historic moments, such as the Corregidor commander who was asked if he needed help and responded, "Send us more Japs."

Or the general at Bastogne, who was order to surrender by the Germans, and replied with a terse, "Nuts."

In any case, it didn't quite come off like Audie Murphy wiping out a tank division, but the Bulldogs did manage to avoid disaster and escape with their hides...well, some hides.

If you weren't there, it came after Odessa had scored one touchdown to make it 25-8 in the third period and had just been turned away against by a Paul Beique interception on the goal line.

FACING FOURTH and 10 at the nine, the Bulldogs unbelievably rushed from punt formation and were stopped after a gain of a few paltry yards.

If you happened to lamp Reddell over on the sidelines immediately after the play, it was obvious that he was as surprised as everybody else in the stadium including quarterback Kevin Widner, who ran with the ball.

It all happened because a sophomore

## Battle Scene

By Ted Battles



defensive tackle was well aware that the Purple Pack had a fake punt in its arsenal. Ricky Goode knew, because he had worked against it in practice.

Last Friday, Goode was installed as center on the punting situations and so when he trotted on the field for the fourth down play, he caught only the tailend of Widner's huddle instructions to punt left. Ricky was sure, he heard "Fake left". Before leaving the huddle he checked, "What did you say?"

"Left," Widner said, meaning coverage would be to a punt left.

Ricky still couldn't believe it, so before bending over the ball he asked again.

"Left, left," Widner repeated impatiently.

The snap was perfect, right in up-man Widner's tummy. He was so surprised, it's a wonder he didn't drop it. After a moment's hesitation, he ran.

THE MOST comic figure in the charade was punter Rusty maroney. Game films show him groping in the dark for a ball that never arrived.

The most relieved guy on the field was Goode, who as a member of the defensive unit stayed on the field.

For quarterback Widner, however, there was no place to hide from an explanation-demanding coach. And you can imagine how a "Gee, I don't know what happened, coach," went over on the sidelines.

Fortunately, Beique came up with an Odessa fumble on the goal line a few plays later and every one involved was spared a Custer's fate.



TEXAS A&M'S defense may be the toughest in the nation and Texas Tech quarterback Rodney Allison doesn't need convincing as he carries Tank Marshall (90) and Ed Simonini like a cement anchor in SWC action. (Staff Photo.)

## Ags, SMU Match Wishbones

When SMU and Texas A&M met together Saturday for their Wishbone pulling contest, the offenses will rely heavily on two of the half dozen most prolific ground gainers in the Southwest Conference's 61-year history.

SMU's Wayne Morris and A&M's Bubba Bean are good bets to wind up the second and third leading rushers in the SWC history.

Morris dazzled Texas for 202

yards in the 30-22 loss Saturday, first time a runner has gone over 200 on the Longhorns since Oklahoma's Greg Pruitt rushed for 216 in 1971. That pushed the Dallas senior's career total to 2,829 yards, leaving him in fourth place on the SWC charts, 94 yards behind Texas' Roosevelt Leaks, 402 behind Chris Gilbert of Texas and 488 in back of Arkansas

Dickey Morton. BEAN is currently in seventh with 2,578 yards and needs 41 yards to move ahead of TCU's Jim Swink. The Kirbyville senior is 739 in back of Morton.

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## Individual SWC Stat Leaders

Rushing				Passing			
Player	School	Yds	Avg	Player	School	Yds	Avg
Wayne Morris	SMU	202	11.8	Tommy Allen	Ark.	1,303	41.7
Bubba Bean	A&M	188	11.0	Tommy Allen	Ark.	1,303	41.7
Wayne Morris	SMU	188	11.0	Tommy Allen	Ark.	1,303	41.7

## Bulldog-Cougar Game

(Continued From Page 8A) to first place Odessa Permian and while the Purple Pack still has a chance to catch their more immediate concern is nailing down second place. That's something they can lock up with a win tonight and that would be quite an achievement for a team picked to finish seventh.

This is the 14th meeting between the rivals and Cooper holds an 8-5-1 edge in the series.

Midland's task will be to corral Mark Allen, the league's leading rusher, and contain the passing combo of Kelly Gill and Rusty Hamric.

Cooper's problem will be to stop the Bulldogs' Wishbone ground game without committing its forces so totally one of quarterback Kevin Widner's finger-burning passes to split end Clellan Pearce or halfbacks Kim Madden and Phillip Ward.

"Our chances ride on our ability to control the ball and keep good field position," said Reddell. "And also on our ability to get wound up mentally for the game. The mental approach to a game is very important this late in the season and we've been high the last three weekends."

Reddell added, "It should be a typical Midland-Cooper clash, one that will have the same drama and suspense it has had in recent years."

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F78-14	29.76	2.47
G78-14	31.01	2.62
H78-14	33.97	2.84
G78-15	31.69	2.69
H78-15	34.86	2.92
H78-15	35.64	3.09
L78-15	37.06	3.21

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# Homes On Wheels Replace Tailgaters

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Roy Lilley watched fans gather for the Louisiana State-Kentucky football game with the benevolent air of a man who started it all.

Modest house trailers, recreational vehicles, campers—every manner of modern mobile living—maneuvered into parking spaces under the prideliful Lilly gaze. Some even bore Kentucky license plates.

"We were the first ones," he said, glancing fondly at his house trailer christened "The Lilley Pad," one of a hundred or so mobile homes lined up in a huge lot 400 yards from LSU's Tiger Stadium.

"We were the first ones to bring a camper to an LSU football game." His wife, Marge, said. "That was back in 1963." Lilley countered, "It was in 1964." He pushed his glasses higher on his nose. "We were the only one that year. Then, in 1965, there were three and in 1966 there were 11. After that, it just sort of mushroomed."

The Lilleys typify a new breed of football fan, who no longer is satisfied with open-air tailgate parties in the family station wagon. Nor does he want to battle traffic, reserving motel rooms far off campus months ahead or standing in the drizzle or snow while queuing a pregame stimulator.

And it's also a handy way to follow your favorite team on road games.

Across the country, from Florida to California, from Columbus, Ohio, to Baton Rouge, these affluent thousands gather on autumn weekends for college and professional football games. It is hard to tell if the games come with parties, or the parties come with games.

The traditional tailgate party is not dead. Rather it waxes with imagination that would have bogged the early Ivy League tailgaters in their Stutz Bearcats and front-drive Cords. While Lilley talked in Baton Rouge, Larry Orr of Columbus played host at a tailgate party before the Ohio State-Wisconsin game. He served sections from six-foot-long submarine sandwich, which an LSU fan might call a "po-boy" and folks elsewhere know as a "hero."

One of Orr's regular guests brought a chandelier from his dining room and hung it from a tree limb for atmosphere. And, out on the Pacific Coast a week earlier, Milt Iverson, a Stanford basketball player of



NO, IT'S not a chili cookout, but a pregame feast at recent Florida-Florida State football game in Tallahassee. (AP Wirephoto.)

the 1940s, played host to friendsnight, then set up a barbecue before the UCLA game. "We pit Saturday at the game and had the oysters flown in from finished the job.

New Orleans," he said, "but they didn't cost us much more than the sausage."

Sports writer John Hall of the Los Angeles Times called it "Ivy League By The Bay."

He noted elaborate tablecloths and bars, banquet spreads with oysters, clams, prime rib, sausage, tossed salads, wine, vodka and tonic, gin fizzes.

Among the 87,000 fans in Columbus for the Wisconsin game, the menus ranged from canned beer and paper plates with hotdogs set up on the hoods of cars to only slightly hidden wassail inside posh house vans or elaborate spreads on foldout tables with flowered centerpieces, imported wines and roast beef carved by a hired chef.

Don Shoemaker of Dublin, Ohio, and Wagner of Worthington, Ohio, brought a 20-pound beef roast and a roasted turkey to feed 15 to 20 regular guests plus drop-ins at their spread in one corner of a cow pasture parking lot next to Ohio State's huge stadium.

The Ohio men put up a tent to fend off the drizzle. For the Iowa game the preceding week, Wagner half-roasted a whole pig on Friday

# Crenshaw Remains On Top Michigan Transplant Reluctantly Agrees... Detroit City Of Chumps

BY JAN WILLIAMS

MARBLE FALLS, Tex. (AP) — Ben Crenshaw says it was a "ridiculous round" but it was good enough for the former University of Texas All-American golfer to retain a one-stroke lead as he entered the last round of the \$25,000 Texas State Open Golf Tournament.

The ridiculous round was a two-under-par-70 Crenshaw shot Thursday after racking up back-to-back 67s in the first two days of the tournament.

"I am happy to still be in the lead," he said, "but I am certainly not pleased with my round."

Crenshaw lost three penalty shots and missed three putts from inside three feet and his total after three rounds is 204.

"I threw away at least five shots," he said. "But I am still confident I will win this tournament. I won't speculate on what it will take to win Friday, but I'm just going to go out there and try to have a good round and keep the bogeys to a minimum."

Ben Crenshaw	67-67-204
Don Massemale	70-67-204
Hornero Biancani	68-69-206
Bob Walrod	72-68-206
Babe Hickey	70-72-208
Tom Kille	71-71-208
John Schlee	70-72-210
Jenny Parsons	71-70-210
Miller Barber	71-69-210
George Clark	72-70-212
Jon Coburn	73-70-212
Guy Wallingstick	70-70-212
Mike Hadlock	70-70-212
Clayton Cole	71-73-214
Les Allen	72-68-214
David Lundstrom	74-69-214
Bob Foy	71-70-214
Lane Fowler	72-69-215
Don Johnson	73-68-215
Ed Smith	77-72-216
Bill Boyson	71-73-216
Frank Conner	71-71-216
Bob Kilby	71-69-216
W. H. Hester	71-69-216

## Kings, Flyers Tie, Remain Undefeated

By The Associated Press

The Philadelphia Flyers met the Los Angeles Kings and both are still riding unbeaten strings.

The Flyers, defending National Hockey League champions, ran their unbeaten home streak to 22 games while the Kings stretched their unbeaten string to six in a row.

The reason: a 1-1 tie.

"They're a very difficult team to play against," Flyers Coach Fred Shero said of the Kings. "They take no chances. All they do is dump the puck out and ice it. They're never going to win any championships that way."

Philadelphia right winger Gary Dornhoefer agreed with his coach. "We don't play the way they do," he said. "That's why we win championships."

Los Angeles Coach Bob Pulford didn't see it the same way. "I thought we played pretty well," Pulford said. "It takes a lot of courage to play a game like this."

In the only other NHL game Thursday night, Pittsburgh defeated St. Louis 5-3.

In the World Hockey Association, Quebec stopped Denver 5-3 and New England clobbered Cincinnati 8-3.

Kings 1, Flyers 1

Gene Carr scored at 10:34 of the first period to give the Kings a lead they held until Ross Lonsberry's goal at 14:07 of the second period gained Philadelphia a 1-1 tie. The Flyers controlled the play in the final period but could not dent Kings goalie Gary Edwards, who turned in a brilliant 31-save performance.

Penguins 5, Blues 3

Wayne Bianchin's goal early in the third period snapped a 3-3 tie and led Pittsburgh to its victory over St. Louis. With the Blues ahead 3-2 going into the final period, Pierre Larouche, a 19-year-old center, tallied on a power play to knot the score. After Bianchin's goal, Jean Pronovost added an insurance score in the final five minutes.

## Giants To Move!

(Continued From Page 10A) "soon" in one of their regular sessions. Rupert said he doubted any definitive action would be taken at the next board meeting. Should the board recommend acceptance of Lerner's offer, reportedly a cash bid in excess of \$10 million, Lerner would like to move the team here for the nation's bicentennial next year, sources said. One major obstacle Lerner is expected to face is the fact that the Giants have 18 years remaining on their lease with San Francisco's Candlestick Park. That lease calls for the Giants to pay the city \$125,000 in rent annually. The Giants, who finished third in the National League West last season with an 89-61 record, have been hurt financially by plummeting attendance—losing almost \$2 million last year, according to sources.

Being a native Michigander, it's not terribly hard to convince a Texan that Detroit is a "City of Losers." As a matter of fact, after this past year it's not even hard to convince myself of that fact.

Jerry Green, of the Detroit News sports staff, first came up with the phrase—"City of Losers," and for some reason it stuck. But, however much it hurts, one must admit it does apply.

Since Midland is somewhat of a cosmopolitan city, there must be someone here who can sympathize with a Detroit sports fan (if there is such a thing).

It was recently reported by The Associated Press (and reprinted in the Reporter-Telegram) that Detroit is a "City of Chumps—but the chumps are not our sports teams. The players are well paid, and the owners regularly make money.

"THE CHUMPS are the fans, those who pay higher ticket prices each year to watch increasingly pathetic performances on the field or in the arena."

I can well remember the time when my companion paid \$20 for two bleacher seats to watch the Lions get defeated by the Cincinnati Bengals in a pre-season game (and we didn't even have field glasses).

I also remember reciprocating by standing in line for 24 hours for tickets to the Detroit Red Wings playoffs only to see them defeated. They gave hopes of a Stanley Cup winner one week and a hole in the ice the next (and there

were plenty of times the fans would have liked to stuff the players in the holes).

Ah, such is the life of a Detroit sports fan. But it only gets worse.

There were those long, hot summers of suffering through Tiger baseball games, watching them gradually make their way to the bottom of the American League Eastern Division. Thank God for the Stros.

AS FOR the Pistons, Dave Bing managed to give the fans a bit more excitement as hopes loomed for an NBA championship. But, alas, it was not to be. As everyone knows, Detroit is a "City of Losers."

And then along came something called tennis and in the city of losers, it was called "The Detroit Loves." And love it was (for a while) between the fans and the players—especially number one player Rosie Casals who everyone thought could finally change the motor city's image to a "City of Winners" (even Jerry Green).

But as usual, it was not to be and after losing the championship, the Loves moved to Indianapolis. (Proof that after Detroit, you really can't sink much lower).

After years of such nonsense, this sports enthusiast has to agree that it is the fans who are the chumps—the losers.

And there's the only one way to rid yourself of that image—move to Texas where you've got the Cowboys, the Oilers and the Aeros to root for. Now, if they only had Stros.

# Navy Can Clinch Winning Season

MIAMI (AP) — Navy turns to its potent defensive unit tonight in a bid to beat the University of Miami and claim its first winning football season since 1967.

The Midshipmen, 5-3, haven't managed more than 17 points in their last six outings. But the defense, which ranks third in the nation, has kept Navy rolling.

"They've built themselves a battleship," Miami offensive line coach Pat Ruel fretted Thursday. Ruel's charges were able to clear the way for only 204 yards and seven first downs last week in a 21-7 loss to Boston College.

Navy fell 31-10 last week to Notre Dame, but Miami Coach Carl Selmer pointed out,

College Football Schedule By The Associated Press Here is the major college football schedule for the weekend of Nov. 7-8.

Navy at Miami, Fla., night Saturday, Nov. 8

Boston College at Army Saturday at Dayton, night

Dartmouth at Columbia Saturday at Cornell, night

Princeton at Harvard Saturday at Massachusetts Holy Cross at Penn State Saturday at Rutgers

Florida State at Tennessee Saturday at West Virginia Saturday at Penn State

South Mississippi State at Auburn Saturday at Davidson Saturday at Florida Jacksonville Memphis State at Florida State, night

Western Carolina at Furman Saturday at Alabama Louisiana State, night

Northeast Louisiana at Louisiana Tech. night

Dayton at Louisville, night

Northwestern Louisiana at McNeese Saturday at North Carolina Clemson at North Carolina The Citadel at Richmond

Appalachian State at South Carolina Saturday at Southwestern Louisiana, night

Utah at Tennessee Saturday at Tulane, night

Maryland at Cincinnati Saturday at Virginia William & Mary at VMI Duke at Wake Forest

Ball State at Akron, night

Michigan State at Colorado Saturday at Illinois Michigan State at Indiana Wisconsin at Iowa

Michigan at Iowa State Nebraska at Kansas State Marshall at Kent State Purdue at Michigan Northwestern at Minnesota Toledo at Northern Illinois Georgia Tech at Notre Dame Bowling Green at Ohio U. Kansas at Oklahoma Drake at Tulsa

"Navy's defense was sitting do too many things on offense. We'll try to simplify the offense over on the lumber when most of those points were scored," Selmer said. "Somebody will be celebrating home-coming, have a 1-5 record."

MIAMI needs a victory to avoid its sixth losing season in seven years. The Hurricanes, problems, Selmer said, "Somebody will be celebrating home-coming, have a 1-5 record."

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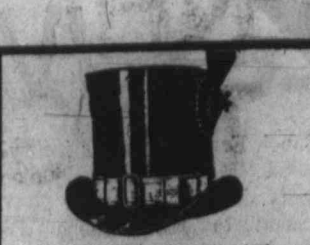
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# NHL Ref-In-Chief To Get Tougher

TORONTO (AP) — Scotty Morrison, referee-in-chief of the National Hockey League, thinks his officials can police the league, "but obviously the government thinks otherwise."

Morrison, commenting on the laying of a charge of assault causing bodily harm against Dan Maloney of the Detroit Red Wings, said Thursday that he had contacted all 20 NHL referees with renewed instructions to step up enforcement of two rules.

Maloney was charged as the result of an incident in Wednesday night's NHL game between the Toronto Maple Leafs and the Red Wings at Maple Leaf Gardens.

Maloney hit Toronto defenseman Brian Glennie in the second period of the game after Glennie had stepped into Detroit center Bryan Hextall. Maloney went after Glennie, knocking him to the ice from behind, where he continued to fight with the Toronto defenseman.

Glennie spent the night in a Toronto hospital under observation. He was released Thursday morning and will probably play in the Leafs' game tonight with the Kansas City Scouts.

Morrison said he asked the officials to strictly enforce rules 44 and 49 in the future. Rule 44 states that a match penalty shall be imposed on any player who deliberately attempts to injure an opponent, and adds that the incident must be reported to the league president for further action.

Rule 49 states a player who deliberately injures an opponent in any manner shall be given a match penalty.

Morrison said a match penalty should have been imposed against Maloney, who received a five-minute major from referee Bryan Lewis for the altercation with Glennie.

Punch Imlach, general manager and vice president of the Buffalo Sabres, said the "whole hockey violence thing has been blown out of proportion."

"It's hard to define what this guy (Ontario Attorney Roy McMurtry) is talking about," Imlach said. "The law is the law and the hockey business is the hockey business. Everyone has their definition of violence in hockey. Mine is two guys standing there hitting each other over the head with their sticks."

Last week, the newly appointed McMurtry announced a crackdown on violence in all sports, and said players exhibiting violence in games would be charged.

Barbara Glennie, wife of the eight-year NHL veteran involved in the altercation, said she has noticed an increase in violence in the sport.

"My immediate reaction to the situation is that hockey is getting carried away," she said. "Up until now, they haven't been doing enough to crack down on this sort of thing."

Mrs. Glennie didn't see the incident, but says she is thankful the slight concussion her husband suffered wasn't more serious.

"This sort of thing will eventually cause brain damage to someone, and then what will be said. It doesn't seem like any one's going to do anything until someone gets killed."

# Johnson Signs Two-Year Pact

**BASEBALL** — Darrell Johnson was rewarded for leading the Boston Red Sox to an American League pennant with a two-year contract. Although the Red Sox are expected to make some trades this winter, Johnson said, "I want Deron Johnson on this team. He's a winner. He can help us. We wanted him this year, but we couldn't sign him, under baseball rules, after we released him at the end of 1974."

Johnson was picked up late in the season from the White Sox, but was ineligible for the World Series.

Alex Grammas, 48, a coach for the Cincinnati Reds since 1970, was expected to be named manager of the Milwaukee Brewers today, succeeding Del Crandall. And Hank Aaron, baseball's 41-year-old home run king, announced that he would play one more season before retiring to become a Brewer vice president.

The dispute between pitcher Andy Messersmith and the Los Angeles Dodgers could be headed for the courts. Messersmith, a 20-game winner in 1974, refused to sign for 1975 when he failed to receive a no-trade clause, although he pitched in 1975 without a contract, even though his salary jumped from \$90,000 to \$115,000. After a meeting Thursday, no progress was reported.

Larry Bearneath was named pitching coach and Ron Piche was named bullpen coach for the Montreal Expos under new manager Karl Kuehl, who last week replaced Gene Mauch.

**GOLF** — Australians Bill Dunk and David Graham held a three-stroke lead at 140 after the second round of the Chrysler Classic at Royale Melbourne today.

**HOCKEY** — Boston Bruins' super star Bobby Orr, recuperating from knee surgery, may play against the Vancouver Canucks Saturday, says Coach Don Cherry.

Owners of the Denver Spurs and California Cowboys are refuting reports their World

**PRO BASKETBALL** — A group hoping to land an NBA franchise for Miami is pinning its hopes on persuading an existing team to move to South Florida.

"It doesn't take a genius to find out what's available," said Owen Goldman, a partner in Coliseum Associates. "I'm talking with one NBA team which is not that obvious. It's a super team, too."

**Kowalski Sets NCAA Record**

GENEVA, N.Y. (AP) — Richard Kowalski, a senior fullback at Hobart College, is the second player in the history of National Collegiate Athletic Association football to break 1,000 yards rushing in each of four consecutive seasons, a school official said Wednesday.

Kowalski went over the 1,000-yard mark for the fourth time two weeks ago when he gained 203 yards in 28 carries during a 21-0 victory over Union.

NCAA officials contacted school officials Wednesday and informed them that Kowalski was only the second player in NCAA history to achieve that distinction. Howard Stevens of the University of Louisville was the first.

Thus far, Kowalski has gained 1,066 yards in 211 carries for the season.

He currently is third on the NCAA all-time rushing list with 4,472 yards. Former Hobart standout Donny Aleksiewicz is second on the all-time list with 4,325 career yards. First is Jerry Linton, formerly of Pennsylvania State of Oklahoma.

**DEER, TURKEY** and quail seasons open to more than a million Texas hunters Nov. 15 with range conditions in West Texas forecasting a better than average hunting season, at least as far as the deer and quail are concerned.

Turkey populations are still recovering from last year's drought and the forecast indicates a hunt only as good as last year's.

Drought hasn't been a factor this year. Range conditions in the Permian Basin are the best in some time and deer populations are up 25 per cent.

Rains have really helped the quail populations and Parks and Wildlife Department biologists indicate quail numbers are up 100 percent from last year. Range cover is excellent and quail food abundant.

WEST TEXAS hunters are reminded that Carlsbad Caverns and Guadalupe Mountains National Parks are closed to hunting and park rangers will be patrolling the boundaries of both parks throughout the hunting season.

THE PERMIAN BASIN Club held its Pat Darnaby Memorial Tournament at the local economy was produced.

# HUNTING & FISHING

competition while Dwayne Beatty was the Sunday winner. A good weekend for fishing loomed until 30 mph winds blew in last Friday at Oak Creek Lake. As a result, anglers headed for the fishing dock and some good crappie strings were caught and Bill Hodge, Odessa, hooked into a 4 3/4 pound channel cat.

**SHARKFISHING GAINED** in popularity during the summer — wonder why — and the Parks and Wildlife Department certified a state record tiger shark landed Aug. 30. The 12-foot, 815 pounder was taken by rod and reel off the Galveston jetty by Steve Thomas, Texas City. When rainbow trout were stocked below Possum Kingdom Dam in 1973 by the PWD, it not only provided another fish for the angler but improved the catch of native fish and the PK area economy. In 1972, before the trout stocking, 5,000 fishermen used the area. But after the first stocking a year later, the number of fishermen tripled. For every dollar spent putting rainbow trout in the river, recreation worth \$20 to the local economy was produced.

Langley won the Saturday

# Midland Wraps Up 2nd Half

The Midland High volleyball team wrapped up their second straight District 5-4A title in the Bulldog gym Thursday night with a 15-6, 15-5 victory over Abilene Cooper.

The Pack has only one game remaining against Lee Tuesday night, but Midland High already owns a playoff berth.

Mary Raschke and Karen Graham were the spark the Pack needed Thursday. Mary hit on 14 of 15 relays while Karen had 12 of 13.

Midland High was also strong in the spiking department with 18 of 20. Amy Grimes, Staci Moore, Linda Wimberly led in the spiking department.

Amy Grimes led the team in scoring with 18 of 23 serves, and at one time connected on 11 straight shots.

Tish Madison led the setting department as she placed the ball into the air 24 times without a miscue.

The Midland High junior varsity made it a clean sweep with a 15-7, 15-2 win over Cooper. The JV is now 13-1 in district play.

**Arizona Prepper Dies After Surgery**

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Edward Kirchen, 17, who collided head-on with another high school football player in a game Oct. 30, died Thursday night following brain surgery.

Kirchen, a member of the Phoenix Bourgade High School team, set out the remainder of the game at suburban Buckeye High School.

At home later, Kirchen complained of feeling ill and was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital.

**Garden City Posts Win Over Loop, 13-8**

LOOP—Garden City closed out its District 1-B eight-man football schedule here Thursday with a 13-8 victory over winless Loop.

Garden City got an 18-yard run from Alex Medrano and a four-yard score from Wayne Hirt to raise their league standing to 2-3.

# Last Male Stronghold Falls

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Minutes after the New Orleans Jazz smashed a National Basketball Association attendance record, Jennifer Quale, a Times-Picayune reporter, broke another tradition by walking into the team dressing room.

Ms. Quale, as she prefers to be called, had been working on a feature story about Coach Bill van Breda Kolff so she asked for permission to talk with him after the game against the Los Angeles Lakers Wednesday night. Team officials had said it would be okay.

"You do think they'll be dressed, don't you," asked Ms. Quale as she waited outside the locker room with her escort, chief in his eyes.

"Free spirits are fine with me," he said. "Why don't you go take a shower."

"What do you think are van Breda Kolff's best qualities as a coach," responded Ms. Quale. And that's the way it went—first female into traditionally male-only territory. When it was over, a friend asked Ms. Quale how she felt about breaking the barrier.

"I was petrified," she replied. "I've seen naked men before, but never ones I didn't know."

# Hustler Riggs Arranges Foot Race Of Century

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bigmouth Bobby Riggs is at it again, but this time the king of the hustlers will let his feet do the talking in a match race across Death Valley.

The 57-year-old Riggs, who helped bring tennis to national attention with a pair of matches against women two years ago, will race experienced distance runner Bill Emmerton across the floor of the desert on Dec. 15.

The race, in typical Riggs fashion, will be a handicap affair. Emmerton, 56, has run across Death Valley three times and is the "world record holder" for the pace. He is to run 100 miles. Riggs gets a 50-mile head start.

"This is gonna be the foot race of the century," said will be over 100 during the day. Riggs. "There's no man in the world who can give me a half. They'll sleep at night."

Both are hoping for sponsorship. Jim Ryan tried to do that in a ship. "Bobby was talking about mile and I beat him by 250 a \$100,000 winner-take-all purse," said Emmerton, "but

"Well, I just told Bobby to i'm not so sure I like that idea."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Emmerton, an Australian distance runner for the past 20 years, ran through the rocks and sand of Death Valley in 1968 and then in 1969. His latter run of 211 miles from the north end of the valley to a Las Vegas, Nev., hotel was accomplished in three days, 15 hours.

"That's the farthest anyone has ever run up there," said Emmerton. "The temperature never got below 116 degrees."

Even though it'll be winter throughout the United States on Dec. 15, Emmerton claims the temperature in Death Valley will be over 100 during the day. Riggs. "There's no man in the world who can give me a half. They'll sleep at night."

Both are hoping for sponsorship. Jim Ryan tried to do that in a ship. "Bobby was talking about mile and I beat him by 250 a \$100,000 winner-take-all purse," said Emmerton, "but

"Well, I just told Bobby to i'm not so sure I like that idea."

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EDITORIALS

They Shouted 'NO'!!!

Seldom if ever have Texans expressed themselves in such a decisive, overwhelming manner as they did at the polls last Tuesday.

They were not about to buy all or any part of the proposed new state constitution on which they were voting.

Voters rallied in defense of the century-old state constitution as they seldom have in any other single instance.

Statewide, the measure was defeated by a 3-1 margin, as voters in vast majorities went along with Gov. Dolph Briscoe's recommendation.

As the election date neared, it was fairly evident that the proposed constitution would be rejected, but the forecasts were not nearly as overwhelming as was the final outcome.

Discussions will continue for a long time as to the why of the rejection. It could be that a rather strong voter message was directed to the legislature, which tossed the proposal to the voters for their reaction.

Members of the legislature, sitting as a Constitutional Convention, had been unable to agree on the document in the allotted time.

Other persons said they did not approve of a constitution drafted by members of the legislature.

A document written by the Constitutional Revision Commission, and submitted to the convention for use as it saw fit, undoubtedly would have had a much better chance of approval.

Opposition also centered around the fact that Texas voters originally had approved a measure calling for a revision of the existing constitution instead of a new constitution.

Still others voiced opposition to one article or another, including annual sessions of the legislature, as stated in one or more of the eight propositions.

Those in favor of the new constitution did their best to overcome the challenges, but to no avail.

The issue was highly controversial from the beginning, and confusion resulted in the minds of many voters.

The Lone Star State will go right ahead along the path of progress under the existing constitution. There will be no set-back or slow-down.

What does the future hold in the field of constitutional change? This is a good question. Midland County Judge Barbara Culver, in a recent address, said that even though the new constitution as proposed were defeated, it would not be the end of revision.

It is hoped, however, that the issue will be allowed to cool, so to speak, for a period of years, before the matter again is proposed.

Actually, the document just voted down perhaps would have had a much better chance if the legislature had held it back for two, three or four years.

Texans are not in a mood for constitutional change at this time.

Meanwhile, we can continue amending the existing constitution, as we have in the past, if need be.

INSIDE REPORT:

Nixon Picks Kennedy Over Ford In '76 Race

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — Richard M. Nixon has privately told friends the winner of the 1976 presidential election will not be his handpicked successor, Gerald R. Ford, but instead that habitual non-candidate, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

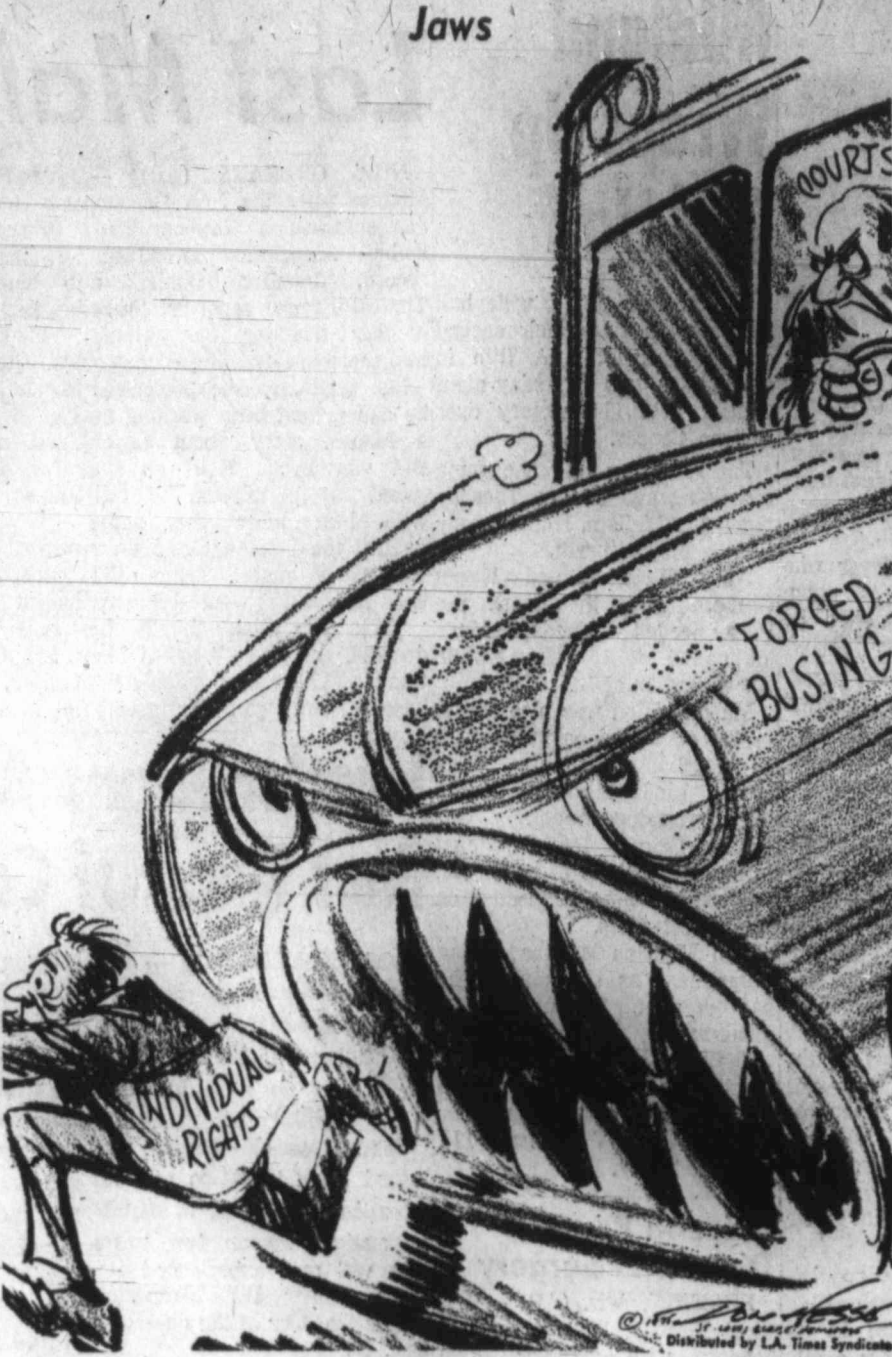
Nixon, who never could resist the temptation to forecast elections, is passing on his eyebrow-raising forecast to close friends — including Pepsi-Cola magnate Donald Kendall, who has widely relayed Nixon's words in Washington and New York.

Nixon flatly predicts President Ford will not be elected in 1976. That may indicate lack of gratitude for the President whose blanket pardon protected Nixon from criminal charges, but it certainly shows his longtime low esteem for Mr. Ford's political talents.

More surprising is Nixon's prediction of Kennedy, whose disclaimer of candidacy is now widely accepted by Democrats. That guess, however, may reflect the political awe in which Nixon has held the Kennedys since losing to John F. Kennedy in 1960.

BEAUME'S SADAT TWIST
Contrary to claims that New York Mayor Abe Beame was pressured into greeting President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, the mayor sought the meeting and then reneged under political pressure.

Apart from reflecting the maelstrom of pressures afflicting the hapless Beame, the incident shows improvement



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN
WASHINGTON — The FBI has always required its agents to toe the line. The standards are strict, the rules rigid.

Yet top FBI officials haven't always obeyed the regulations that they have imposed on the rank and file.

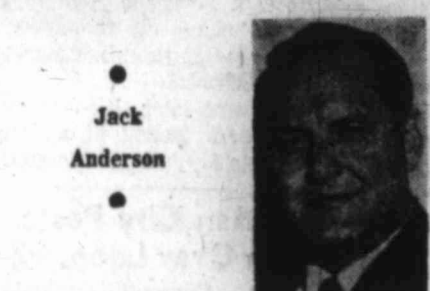
The late J. Edgar Hoover accepted race-track vacations from Texas tycoon Clint Murchison and used FBI agents to write books for him.

Now we have learned that the present FBI director, Clarence Kelley, was wined, dined and hosted for a weekend at New York City's posh Waldorf Astoria by the insurance company that underwrites health insurance for FBI employees.

Not only Kelley but two of his deputies, Thomas Jenkins and Thomas Feeney, got the full treatment from Prudential Insurance Co. Their wives were also guests of the company.

Although FBI employees aren't supposed to accept such expensive favors from firms with which they do business, the FBI insurance program theoretically is independent of the FBI.

At one time, Tolson was drawing \$4,000 a month from oil investments. After he retired in 1972, recalls former FBI bigwig John Mohr, "people in the



Jack Anderson
In explaining the Kelley junket, the FBI said: "The primary purpose of the trip was for Prudential executives ... to meet with Mr. Kelley and key members of the (health insurance program)."

The FBI said Prudential didn't pay travel expenses for the FBI party, only hotel and related bills. Kelley's transportation costs were picked up by the FBI because he consulted with his New York office head during the visit.

Far more flagrant were the abuses of that stern disciplinarian, J. Edgar Hoover and his sidekick, Clyde Tolson. Here are a few examples we have obtained from sworn statements and old-time FBI sources:

Hoover and Tolson used an FBI inspector, Albert Gunsser, to fill out their tax forms and sometimes to advise them on their oil investments in Texas, Louisiana and Kansas.

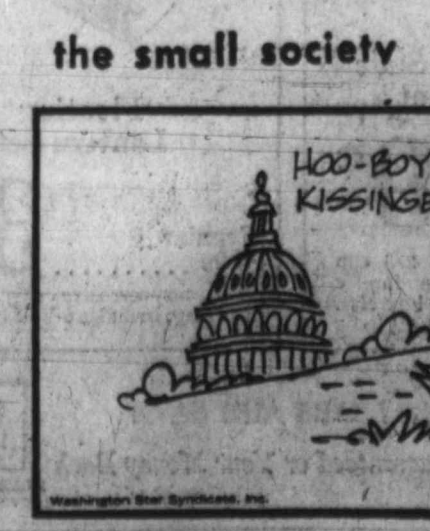
Simon was in California Oct. 24. Morton had a full schedule that day but told the White House he would go to Florida if the President desired.

Actually, Mr. Ford's campaign committee recommended, first, Rogers Morton, Secretary of the Interior, and William Simon, Secretary of the Treasury, to substitute.

Simon was in California Oct. 24. Morton had a full schedule that day but told the White House he would go to Florida if the President desired.

The White House did twist Schlesinger's arm to get him to Gainesville. Maintaining the Pentagon's traditional avoidance of overt partisan politics, Schlesinger did not mention Mr. Ford's candidacy but gave an impressive appraisal of rising Soviet military might and declining U.S. preparedness — scarcely what Mr. Ford's Florida campaign managers wanted.

the small society
HOOD-BOY! ONE THING ABOUT KISSINGER'S OPINIONS — THEY'RE NEVER HUMBLE.



PAN AMERICAN REPORT—

U.S. To Strengthen Ties With Puerto Rico

By WILLIAM GIANDONI
Capley News Service
Puerto Ricans are the poorest of U.S. citizens and, at the same time, the wealthiest of Latin Americans, on the average.

But the U.S. Congress is expected soon to make an effort to improve the situation of the three million people on that crowded island a thousand miles south and east of Florida, out in the Caribbean.

Congress will be acting on the recommendations of an advisory group, made up of seven U.S. members and seven Puerto Ricans, who have just completed nearly two years of hearings, study and deliberations on Puerto Rico.

The group prepared a report for President Ford recommending a new "Compact of Permanent Union between Puerto Rico and the United States" to consolidate, update and improve the ties that have existed between the island commonwealth and the United States.

Puerto Rico, a part of the United States since 1898, has been a commonwealth, officially defined as a freely associated state of U.S. citizens, not a territory or a possession, since 1952.

As such, it has had a large degree of self-government and it has progressed mightily. For one thing, per capita personal income rose from \$297 in 1950 to \$1,986 a year in 1974.

While that figure of nearly \$2,000 is the highest in the hemisphere, after the United States and Canada, it is

lower than that of the poorest of the U.S. states. The U.S. average in 1974 was \$5,277.

The aim of the proposed compact of permanent union is to further expand certain areas of self-government in Puerto Rico, "to improve Puerto Rico's hopes for regaining its formerly impressive economic momentum and also to consolidate its cultural and legal autonomy," according to Puerto Rican government spokesmen.

The vast majority of Puerto Ricans, about 95 per cent of the voters, have no desire to loosen the basic ties of common citizenship, common defense, common foreign policy and common market with the United States.

There is some division of opinion between advocates of statehood and those who want a continuation of commonwealth status, or "free associated state," as it would be called under the compact.

But the advocates of independence from the United States, including those Puerto Ricans who have been working with Communist Cuba in an effort to get the United Nations to condemn the United States as "colonialist," are estimated at only about 5 per cent of the electorate.

The ad hoc advisory group, which included Luis Munoz Marin, former governor of Puerto Rico, and Sens. James L. Buckley of New York and J. Bennett Johnston of Louisiana, Reps. Don H. Clausen of California and Thomas S. Foley of Washington, recommended no great changes in the basic relationship between Puerto Rico and the United States.

But the group did suggest such things as new incentives for industries to locate in Puerto Rico, some degree of control over the flow of immigration to the island, admission to the U.S. Senate of a delegate from Puerto Rico, local control over minimum wages and labor-management relations, and the granting of authority to regulate the ecology and environmental quality in Puerto Rico to the freely associated state itself.

Once the U.S. Congress approves the compact, it will be submitted to a special plebiscite of the Puerto Rican people.

The Country Parson



By Frank A. Clark
We could solve the gasoline shortage by simply outlawing starters for cars — let everybody go back to cranking them.

THE BIBLE

Can you quote it?
By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. The government in Babylonia had reached the form known as "the city-state" by about 5,000 B.C. And the history of mankind, as far as we know, started about 500 years later in about 4500 B.C. in Mesopotamia. Northern Babylonia was ruled by Semites under the dynasty of Kish. This must have been the home of Abram's people. Which of Noah's sons was their projector? 1 Chron. 1:17-27

2. According to Acts 7:2, where did Abram receive his call?

3. Does descent from Abraham provide salvation? Mt. 3, Luke 3, Rom. 9

4. Who was speaking when the Holy Spirit came to the listeners? Acts 10:44

5. How is leaven (yeast) used in a parable? Mt. 13:33

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

Bible Verse

He that is of a proud heart stirreth up strife; but he that putteth his trust in the Lord shall be made fat.—Proverbs 28:25



# Some U.S., Foreign Newsmen On CIA Payroll, Colby Admits

The Los Angeles Times WASHINGTON — Some occasional overseas contributors to "major American journals" are also on the Central Intelligence Agency payroll, CIA Director William E. Colby said Thursday. But he said no regular newspaper staff members are paid by the agency.

Colby's comments to the House Intelligence Committee went beyond any previous testimony to the committee about CIA activity in the news media.

It was his first public appearance since President Ford fired him Sunday and then asked him to stay on until his successor, George Bush, is confirmed by the Senate.

Two committee members, Reps. Robert W. Kasten Jr. (R-Wis.) and Ronald V. Dellums (D-Calif.), said last July the committee had what Kasten called "very limited knowledge" that the CIA had "infiltrated" some news organizations. At that time, Colby denied there had been infiltration.

Colby said Thursday that "we do not, at this time employ any regular staff member of a U.S. daily newspaper."

Committee Chairman Otis G. Pike (D-N.Y.) asked "Do you now have people being paid by the CIA on anything which you refer to as a major American journal?"

Colby replied the CIA "had no staff members" on its payroll.

"That is not the question," replied Pike. He asked if the CIA had anyone "contributing" to the publications.

"Yes we do," replied Colby. "We have several who are in Joggers to Meet."

Those interested in forming a jogging club are invited to attend an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Elbert Smithen, spokesman for the joggers, said the meeting will be held in the teacher-faculty lounge of the Midland College Student Center.

the category of freelancers or stringers abroad."

Pike asked if any of these contributors were operating without the knowledge of the publication's management.

"Yes we do," said Colby. He said in the case of "stringers who are contributing occasional pieces," the CIA does not tell management.

He also said full time CIA employees submit articles to "major American journals."

But he would name no names or give any details in the public session. He said he would tell more in executive session.

Nor would he publicly answer when asked if CIA people working for the national news services — the Associated Press and United Press International — saying he would discuss it only in executive session. He gave the same answer when asked if the CIA had anyone in the pay of the television networks.

Colby indicated that CIA people may be part time contributors to broadcast media. He did this by saying he meant both written and visual news media when he used the phrase "major American journals."

Colby said that the CIA-paid contributors generally provide the agency with information, going through "debriefing" sessions with CIA agents after covering an event.

"They are primarily for intelligence," he said.

But he said they occasionally are used as vehicles for planting stories the CIA wants published.

He said this was only done by CIA people contributing to foreign journals — never for American publications.

Rep. Les Aspin (D-Wis.) asked if the CIA ever has columns written abroad about some false activity.

"Yes," said Colby, "but very rarely." He said that if a columnist is "going to successfully engage in that type of activity he must have a reputation for accuracy."

Colby also shed more light on the use of CIA employees

at the White House.

He said that in 1964, an assistant CIA deputy director, Chester Cooper, was "detailed" to the White House — with White House consent — and worked on the National Security Council. Colby said Cooper also helped prepare a campaign speech for President Lyndon B. Johnson and contributed information to a Democratic National Committee fact sheet during the campaign.

Carl C. Williams

## Cancer Death Rate Leaps Dramatically This Year

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — People died of cancer at a higher rate in the first seven months of 1975 than at any time since the government began gathering nationwide mortality data 42 years ago.

Historical Society To Meet

The November meeting of the Midland County Historical Society will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Community Room of Commercial Bank & Trust Co.

The program will be presented by Mrs. James Orbeck of Odessa and J. Conrad Dunagan of Monahans, formerly of Midland.

Mrs. John P. McKinley, president, urged all members and other persons interested to attend.

Midland Man's Sentence Revoked

A 21-year-old Midland man's five-year probation sentence was revoked Thursday by 142nd State District Court Judge Perry D. Pickett.

The man, Claude Harris, who had been placed on probation in January 1974 on a theft conviction, was ordered to the state penitentiary for five years.

He had been charged with violating his probation rules by committing another theft on June 9.



## Midland Elks To Celebrate Anniversary

Midland Lodge No. 1626, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Saturday night will celebrate the 25th anniversary of its founding.

A dinner-dance scheduled in the Elks Lodge, 1000 Cuthbert St., will mark the occasion.

"This will be our big anniversary celebration event and we want all Elks to join with us in making it really enjoyable and outstanding," Carl C. Williams, the lodge's exalted ruler, said.

Several events already have been held, commemorating the lodge's anniversary year.

Launching the year-long celebration of its observance of 25 years of service to community and nation, was the simultaneous Flag Raising ceremony held on July 4. A flag, which will be presented to the lodge at a later date, was flown over the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C., while at the same time a flag was raised over the Midland Lodge by Boy Scout Troop 270, which is sponsored by the lodge.

"Splash Day Fun" was another special event.

Williams recalled that it was on Nov. 8, 1950, that an application was forwarded to the Grand Lodge to create an Elks Lodge in Midland. The installation of officers followed, with C.W. Chancellor serving as the first exalted ruler.

Other exalted rulers, listed in order through the years, have been Jack A. Mogle, J.S. Leonard, D.D. Varnell, George Christy, W.C. Kimball, Jack Petosky, J. Frank Johnson, Clifford Ashton, James W. Brown, Harold E. Jones, D.D. Varnell, Richard J. Wallace, Warren V. Klinger.

Charles H. Elliott, Paul M. Thompson, Jimmie L. Olson, R.G. Davidson, (two terms), Marshall Moore, Brown Bailey (two terms), Lloyd A. Wright, Charles D. Hibbitts and Carl C. Williams (now serving second term).

The lodge has had several homes, including the Midland Junior High School, the old First Christian Church building, the

Manhattan (Penguin) Club, and the ground floor of the Leggett Building. It purchased and occupied its present home — the old Midland Country Club building — in 1956.

Officers who served with Chancellor the first year of the lodge's existence included: Myrl Thompson, John H. Casey, N.B. Larsh, P.L. Prout, Ray Krusemark, J.D. Patterson, Herschel L. Price, John B. Mills, Lynn Durham, V.P. Neissl, Marion Flynn and R.C. Maxson.

The lodge has sponsored Boy Scout units, three at present, continuously since 1953. It also has been active in the Little League and in other youth activities.

It also has participated in the National Texas Elks Crippled Children Hospital Foundation, and in other benevolent affairs.

The lodge, through the years, has had as many as 700 members and as few as 154 (original initiates).

The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the United States of America was organized Feb. 16, 1868, in New York City by 15 actors, entertainers and others associated with the theater. In a few years, it began taking in others not associated with theater when they recognized the value of its fine works.

The order was founded to promote and practice the four cardinal virtues of charity, justice, brotherly love and fidelity; to promote the welfare and enhance the happiness of its members; to quicken the spirit of American patriotism and cultivate good fellowship.

Willis C. McDonald of New Orleans, La., presently is serving as grand exalted ruler of the order's Grand Lodge.

Gerald R. Ford is the fifth member of BPOE to hold the office of President of the United States. The others were Warren G. Harding, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman and John F. Kennedy.

## Search Suspended For Missing Men

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Search operations have been suspended for a helicopter that crashed in the Gulf of Mexico Monday with nine men aboard.

The Petroleum Helicopters, Inc., chopper went down in a thunderstorm about 70 miles south of Intracoastal City as it was ferrying workers from a Tennesseo oil rig to shore.

Searchers have picked up pieces of the helicopter fuselage and rotor blades, personal effects and work clothes of the passengers.

PHI officials said the helicopter carried two eight-man life rafts and life preservers, but Coast Guardsmen in airplanes, helicopters and boats were unable to find any trace of the missing men in a 1,200 square mile search area.

## Fort Worth Man Gets Sentence

U.S. District Judge D. W. Suttle here Thursday sentenced a 32-year-old Fort Worth man indicted for escaping from federal custody to four years in the federal penitentiary and recommended that he be treated for drug addiction.

The defendant, Jerry Charles Childs, admitted to the escape in Odessa on Nov. 11, 1974, while he was serving time on a three-year sentence handed him for illegal acquisition of a firearm.

Prior to the firearm offense, Childs in 1969 had been convicted in state court for obtaining narcotics with forged prescriptions.

Federal law prohibits a convicted felon from buying a firearm.

Childs, a bookkeeper, has lived at Fort Worth and Bangs.

## Crane Man Suffers Injury

ODESSA — A 34-year-old Crane man was in guarded condition Thursday after receiving a head injury in an industrial accident.

James K. Bridges, an employe of Atlantic Richfield, was admitted late Wednesday to the intensive care unit of Medical Center Hospital. He suffered the injury when a valve bonnet blew off and hit him in the head, a company spokesman said.

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Our Reg. 68¢

LIMIT 4 WITH COUPON THRU 11-8-75 . . . . . **2 FOR 49¢**

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### CHLORASEPTIC THROAT SPRAY

6 OZ. BOTTLE & SPRAYER

**1.09**

WITH COUPON THRU 11-8-75 OUR REG. 1.59

WALGREEN COUPON

### 15¢ CANDY BARS

by MARS

Our Reg. 2/29¢

LIMIT 6 WITH COUPON THRU 11-8-75 . . . . . **3 FOR 29¢**



# Congress Ready To Resume Consumer Agency Debate

Washington Post  
 WASHINGTON — When the Wall Street Journal editorialized (some months ago) against the proposed Consumer Advocacy Agency, it said that "a strong underlying premise of the legislation is grounded in antipathy toward business." The image of the harassed or hated businessman is easily drawn. But the rest of the Journal that particular day (May 22) carried a number of stories suggesting that antipathy toward businessmen may be exactly what some of them are working overtime to earn.

One story told of a Florida man who "received a \$425,000 settlement" after the death of his wife, who had used a Dalkon intrauterine shield birth control device marketed by A.H. Robins Co. The firm was defending 226 product liability suits involving the shield. A second story was also a death notice — an FDA recall of "two more defective types of heart pacemakers, one said to be involved in the deaths of two children." A third story said that ITT filed in federal court a \$3.7 million settlement of three antitrust suits. A fourth report told of another General Motors recall — this one for 50,000 cars that had "various problems."

If any antipathy is roused by these cases it is not because people are irrationally anti-business but because they have old-fashioned feelings against law-breaking, deception or shoddiness. Free enterprise ought first to be free of the predator businessman who creates antipathy. That particular issue of The Journal was not unusual; its pages often read like a daily catalogue of wrongdoing by businessmen at the expense of their customers.

The connection between the practices of some corporations and the proposed Consumer Advocacy Agency is topical

because Congress is about to debate whether or not the agency is needed. The debate has a long history suggesting that most minds are already made up. Filibusters and House Rule Committee mischief have mocked the strong support the bill has received in both Houses going back to 1969. That a piece of legislation can be tied up in so many Congresses in so many political knots reveals the canny and well-financed maneuvering skills of such opponents as the Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers. The irony of this maneuvering is that the legislation would create an advocacy agency giving the consumer some room to maneuver also. That would bring increased fairness to the marketplace by bringing an open confrontation of ideas.

The function of the agency is not to unsettle anyone but only to make the case as a consumer ombudsman for safety, legality and economy when regulatory agencies are making decisions. From the loudness of their arguments, opponents of the proposed agency sound as if consumers will suddenly have their own mighty Pentagon from which to wage war against the little corner shopkeeper. Actually little mightiness will exist. The first year's funding cannot exceed \$15 million, a sum that consumer groups note is but four hours of the annual Pentagon budget. Another graphic comparison places the \$15 million figure against the \$1.4 billion in public money that the Commerce Department uses to "foster, promote and develop commerce and industry."

That the opposition is fierce and well bankrolled against so small an agency suggests that the agency itself is feared much less than the idea that the carefree days may be ending when government-business deals can be made in secret with no accountability.

Ralph Nader told a House committee in June that "there is scarcely a major business interest which does not have a federal agency or department designed to promote, subsidize or advocate on behalf of particular business interests (aviation, maritime, trucking, cotton, tobacco, banking, nuclear power, drugs, automobiles, agribusiness, etc.). Consumers are increasingly at the mercy of this joint government-business interlock, and, as the past several years have made evident, it is damaging to economic well being to so imbalance the powers against the consumer."

For those who like simply defined issues, it would be con-

## An Analysis

venient if this was a straight business vs. consumer issue. But no such simplicities exist, especially not here. Many corporations — Mobile Oil, Montgomery Ward, Gulf and Western — are supporting the agency. Their position is easily understood, if considered as only a public relations gesture. It is the businessmen most chary of their image who cringe when the public is told again and again of the rising white collar crime rate, of slush funds, of false advertising schemes, of deals to get federal contracts. That is grim enough, but another spectacle may be more

unraveling: businessmen demanding government interference and over-regulation but working quietly to get loans when times are hard or working to maintain subsidies so that times never will be hard.

Businessmen supporting the Consumer Advocacy Agency are making a modest try at regaining the public confidence that has been squandered. These businessmen are likely to be called apostates, especially since they are now on the side of the branded infidel Ralph Nader. The Wall Street Journal has already predicted that the ACA "will be pretty much (Nader's) personal agency." That defines the debate with more simplicity: Do businessmen want to in-

stitutionalize Ralph Nader? This not only injects personality into the discussion but it also deflects from the more serious question of how parts of American business have successfully institutionalized anti-consumer ethics into American life. Sen. Philip Hart estimates that a lack of competition costs the public \$80 billion a year, a sum that excludes price fixing, deceptive advertising and other practices.

The President has promised to veto the consumer agency bill. His argument is expected to be the familiar one that another government agency is not needed — let's make the present bureaucracy work. This ignores the main justification

for the agency — that the nature of advocacy requires an independence of the old habits and tried thinking of the bureaucracies. If anything, such a concept should appeal to Mr. Ford, because if the ACA works it will reduce the bungled regulation and bureaucratic waste that he now rails about. It should also appeal to any

## Man, Wife Sue City Of Euless

EULESS, Tex. (AP) — The city of Euless was sued for \$100,000 Thursday by a couple who claim they were conned into donating \$25,000 worth of property to the city for right of way.

businessman who is producing an honest product or service because then competition truly would serve to encourage safety, economy and value. Perhaps this explains the strong support the agency has received: It is anti-bureaucratic as well as conservative of the old values on which the economy was once grounded.

Richard A. Croisdale, said they learned after they gave the city about 6,900 square feet of land the city had paid Charles Hunt, park and recreation board chairman at that time and now a city councilman, \$25,000 for a similar amount of property across the street.

## Children Save Selves, Collapsed Bus Driver

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — When veteran school bus driver Jerry King passed out at the wheel, the 45 students on the bus saved their own lives and his.

The Boone High School teenagers went into action after the 61-year-old driver lapsed into an apparent diabetic coma while driving the students to school.

Faith Brant, a student passenger, jumped to the wheel and pulled the vehicle to the curb.

Meanwhile, using the bus radio, Danny Ortiz summoned an ambulance. Other students kept King warm and dabbed sugar on his tongue.

"He was pure white and freezing cold," said Mike Purdy.

"They told us if we hadn't gotten him to the hospital he would have died," added Ortiz.

King was treated for insulin shock and released.

His first words on coming to were, "Is everybody okay?"

Later, the students jumped to King's defense after learning he may lose his job because of Tuesday's near tragic incident.

"There'll never be another driver like Jerry," said Ortiz. "His insulin must have gone bad. He would have called a sub if he was sick. I know he would."

Manford Lunde, school transportation director, said King would have to be examined to determine whether he is physically fit to drive a school bus. But the driver's student friends say they want the school to guarantee him a job.

"In case he has to leave, maybe he could have a job in the dispatch office," suggested Chris Hottinger. "We want things to go right for him. He's like a father."

## Sheinwold On Bridge

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

### Taking Free Finesse Casts Contract

"It was a free finesse," the prisoner protested.

"Free, my grandmother," the judge replied. "It will cost you 30 dollars or 30 days in jail."

The prisoner hastily paid the fine and left the courtroom before reporters could question him.

North dealer  
 North-South vulnerable  
**NORTH**  
 ♠ A 7 2  
 ♥ 7 4 3 2  
 ♦ A J 9  
 ♣ K Q J  
**WEST**  
 ♠ J 8 6 4  
 ♥ K 8 5  
 ♦ Q 6 4  
 ♣ 7 5 4  
**EAST**  
 ♠ K 10 3  
 ♥ Q J 10 9  
 ♦ 8 3  
 ♣ 8 6 3 2  
**SOUTH**  
 ♠ Q 9 5  
 ♥ A 6  
 ♦ K 10 7 5 2  
 ♣ A 10 9  
 North East South West  
 1 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass  
 3 NT All Pass  
 Opening lead — ♠ 4

If you read the news item as you dawdled over your tea and crumpets you probably wondered how it all began. Today's hand started the trouble.

West opened the four of spades, and South thought that he could afford to play low from the dummy as a free finesse.

But East took the king of spades and shifted to the queen of hearts. South refused the first

heart but had to win the second. West unblocked by dropping the king of hearts.

### Unlucky Guess

South might have kept himself out of court by guessing the diamonds correctly, but he led a diamond to the ace and returned the jack of diamonds for a finesse. West won and led his last heart. Three hearts, a spade and a diamond were enough to defeat the contract.

South could assure the contract by refusing the finesse at the first trick. The correct play is to put up the ace of spades, cash the ace of diamonds and run the jack of diamonds for a finesse.

Even though the finesse loses, South is sure of four diamonds, three clubs, one heart and one spade.

One more word of advice. If you take a bad finesse, admit it and go on to the next hand. Don't make a federal case out of a doubtful decision.

### DAILY QUESTION

Dealer, at your right, bids one heart. You hold: S-Q 9 5, H-A 6, D-K 10 7 5 2, C-A 10 9. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass. The hand would be worth an opening bid, but it is not worth an overcall at the level of two. You need a much stronger suit for that purpose.



savings on men's clothing  
 plus free gift wrap  
 'til thanksgiving

### men's suits

- SPECIAL GROUP Values \$120 to \$140..... \$78
- SPECIAL GROUP Regular \$145..... \$98
- SPECIAL GROUP Values to \$125..... \$58

### Entire Inventory of suits

- Values to \$115..... \$58
- Values to \$140..... \$98
- Values to \$150..... \$108
- Values to \$165..... \$128
- Values to \$190..... \$138
- Values to \$225..... \$148

### MEN'S SPORT COATS

- SPECIAL GROUP Regular \$75..... \$26
- FLANNEL BLAZERS Regular \$75..... \$53

### Entire Inventory of sport coats

- Values to \$65..... \$46
- Values to \$80..... \$56
- Values to \$90..... \$66
- Values to \$100..... \$76
- Values to \$120..... \$96
- Values to \$135..... \$106
- Values to \$175..... \$136

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# Commercial Center Helps Revitalize Inner City Slums

By JOHN J. GOLDMAN  
The Los Angeles Times  
NEW YORK — The commercial center is a suburban developer's delight. A plaza and stores on two levels create a feeling of spaciousness. An old brick facade provides visual continuity with the surrounding community. There is a 218-seat theater, an underground parking garage, an ice skating rink larger than Rockefeller Center's.

Tenants include national chain stores, local merchants and professional people.

The scene, however is not suburban Scarsdale, N.Y., or Grosse Pointe, Mich. It is the inner-city neighborhood of Bedford-Stuyvesant in Brooklyn, once one of the nation's worst slums. Now, after eight years of intense effort, there are signs transition is under way here.

**THE COMMERCIAL** center and all that anchors it are testimony to a notable social invention, the community development corporation. Such corporations — in north Philadelphia, southeast Alabama, Hancock County, Ga., Chicago, the Mississippi Delta and other areas — share some common characteristics and aspirations.

Locally controlled and tax-exempt, they operate programs aimed at relieving poverty and revitalizing the areas they serve. Funding generally comes from government grants and foundations.

Their approach is often broad — to attack unemployment, improve housing, sponsor businesses, instill neighborhood pride and struggle to obtain better service from local governments and utilities.

Beyond all this, experts say,

they have encouraged the emergence of a core of skilled, highly motivated young, black, middle-class managers.

With their college and graduate-school degrees, many could have slipped easily into suburbia and found higher-paying jobs. But they have chosen to practice capitalism and to sink roots in other kinds of neighborhoods — in some cases returning to the streets of their childhood.

"WE'RE BEYOND the days of the hot summers and the bricks going through windows," said Jim Pickman, a vice president of the Bedford-Stuyvesant Restoration Corp. "We're dealing with economics. We think this is business. It's not only real estate but also is social development."

Like his co-vice president, Bernard McDonald, who is in his early 30s, Pickman has settled in Bedford-Stuyvesant with his family.

"Now is the time to invest in this community," McDonald said. "The area is on the move." Their judgment is reflected in rising real estate values and, in the judgment of some others, a few white families are beginning to move in.

At a time when the Ford Foundation has been making deep cuts in other programs, it has continued its strong commitment to community development corporations. The foundation is spending \$9.6 million during a two-year period to aid nine corporations. Bedford-Stuyvesant receives the largest amount, more than \$1.7 million, and has served as a model for many of the other efforts.

"IN URBAN AREAS, it is a star," says Sol Chafkin, officer in charge of social develop-

ment programs at the foundation.

Bedford-Stuyvesant has done as much as any institution," he added to justify the notion that "maybe we ought to save communities."

The progress in Bedford-Stuyvesant has been overshadowed by New York City's deep fiscal crisis. But in a city facing possible default on its debts, the project is a plus.

In February 1966, the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy toured Bedford-Stuyvesant and was challenged to improve it by a group of skeptical residents who had seen politicians on walking tours before.

One year later he returned with a comprehensive program to help the area, the nation's second largest black neighborhood (after the south side of Chicago). Now, eight years later, the progress is apparent.

**EIGHTY BANKS** and nine insurance companies have formed a \$65 million mortgage pool. A total of 1,014 mortgages for \$20,052,746 have been closed at reduced rates. Before the pool was formed most money had dried up and what little was available carried such high interest that properties could not be improved.

About 6,500 residents have been put to work, at positions ranging from construction worker and secretary to a department store executive and insurance salesman.

One hundred and six local business have been financed, and some have been notable successes. The owner of one fast food franchise, who got his start through the Bedford-Stuyvesant Restoration Corp., is opening his third store in less

than two years. Profits from the first franchise financed the other two.

International Business Machines, which opened a Bedford-Stuyvesant plant in a converted warehouse in 1968, is now planning to build a new factory. IBM started with one product line in the community but now has four. The company employs about 400 persons in the community.

More than 3,000 local residents have received training from the restoration corporation in welding, scaffolding, painting, masonry and carpentry in a program designed to renovate 3,049 home exteriors. Eight-six square blocks have been restored.

"THE BLOCKS have not only held up," McDonald said, "but have improved. Block associations have flourished."

A number of construction projects are under way — using workers trained during the renovation program in cooperation with outside contractors. The largest job involves building 267 units of new housing on the site of an old orphanage.

On another site, five abandoned buildings and a vacant lot have been turned into 42 apartments and space for stores. There is a particularly gracious touch, a courtyard — financed by the Brooklyn Union Gas Co. — with old fashioned lighting.

Friday more than 2,000 guests gathered for ribbon cutting ceremonies at the new commercial center. Seventy-five per cent of its space has been rented — and the effects extend far from the site.

For the outside corporations, opening shops marks a major investment in the inner city. The center will mean 700 to 1,000 jobs for local residents. Community pride cannot be reduced to numbers — but it is high.

**A COMPLEX** of office buildings at the center will serve as Bedford-Stuyvesant's unofficial city hall. Two of Brooklyn's congressional representatives, Shirley Chisholm and Frederick Richmond, had rented space.

Based on its success thus far, the restoration corporation is trying to assemble land for two more shopping centers.

Even Bedford-Stuyvesant's most ardent supporters agree that the total of what has been done must be judged against the mammoth tasks remaining in the 633-square-block neighborhood.

"The center is really an additional bit of evidence that Bedford-Stuyvesant has a sustaining, positive force out here. It does not mean problems have been arrested," said Franklin A. Thomas, a former New York City deputy police commissioner

who is the restoration corporation's president. "But there is a definite positive uplifting in terms of jobs, capital and amenities."

"There is a good sense about the values of each other and the community we live in. Its dollar impact is still small in terms of what we need. But the impact on values is larger."

**NO ONE** — even the most optimistic can say problems caused by decades of neglect have been solved. Just one index of the difficulty. While the number of school years completed by community residents has climbed from 7.9 in 1966 to 10.3 in 1970, that figure contrasts with 11.5 years citywide. Median family income in Bedford-Stuyvesant is \$6,300 — more than \$3,000 below the citywide median.

But, clearly, the commercial center marks a milestone. Some of the lessons that have been learned over eight years can be applied elsewhere, experts say.

The partnership between the Bedford-Stuyvesant community and New York's larger business community is basic. It is formalized through the Development and Services Corp. board of directors. The directors meet monthly in conjunction with the restoration corporation.

Development and Services Corp. board members include

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy and leading New York businessmen and bankers.

**THE CONFIDENCE** that can emerge from such a partnership is summed up by Chafkin, of the Ford Foundation: "When a community development corporation like Bedford-Stuyvesant shows it can run a program, an urban affairs officer of a bank is a hell of a lot more comfortable taking to his boss the notion we ought to help them out."

An equally basic lesson has been the realization that the rehabilitation process will be long and very difficult — and should involve residents of the blighted area at every stage.

"The process is the industry," Thomas explained. "The people in the area have to benefit throughout from the process. You have to build from the bottom up. You see the gang kids out there on scaffolds. That's their community. That's their skill that no one can take away."

Thomas has found that the simplest programs carry potentially larger ripples, that improvement of just one abandoned house on a block can convince neighbors the block is worth saving.

But with this has come an understanding of the difficulty of basic economic development.

One-third of the businesses helped by the Bedford-Stuyvesant Restoration Corp. succeed with little trouble. The other two-thirds require careful nurturing. Eventually one-third will fail.

When progress comes, it can be major and very pleasing. For six years, the restoration corporation worked and struggled with Design Works of Bedford-Stuyvesant, a design and fabric printing company employing 40 local residents. Now its goods are well known outside of Brooklyn, and its decorated sheets, towels, pillow cases and drapes are in thousands of homes across the nation.



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## British Generally Ignore Preventive Tooth Care

By TONY SHELTON  
Special Correspondent  
LONDON — In Yorkshire the 21st birthday present for many persons is a full set of dentures. In all of Great Britain, one of three persons over the age of 16 has no natural teeth.

"The feeling is that decay in inevitable so you might as well have them all out and put in a nice new set," says Elizabeth Elliott, administrative secretary of the British Dental Health Foundation (BDHF), a non-profit group, many of whose members are dentists.

"It's seen as the best thing you can do for your child."

The poor state of British teeth is due to this kind of fatalism and ignorance of dental health.

But it is also due to a National Health Service (NHS), which ignores preventive dentistry.

Until recently, not only were people afraid of dentists, but they were squeamish about even talking about dental decay.

"It was the idea of being terrified of the dentist because your mother was terrified," Miss Elliott says. "Nobody talked about tooth decay in the media. The topic was more unacceptable than sex."

Largely due to a BDEF publicity campaign, Miss Elliott says, articles on teeth have appeared in the beauty pages of newspapers and in magazines as different as Cosmopolitan and Home and Freer.

The BDHF once made a

survey of London hotels to see how many of their restaurants offered toothpicks to diners. Toothpicking, one way to clean the teeth, also suffers a social stigma.

"Only two or three had toothpicks. The Ritz said they had put them out in solid silver holders, but people kept taking the holders so they stopped."

This fatalism about losing teeth is matched by a lack of preventive dentistry by most dentists, Miss Elliott says.

"The government doesn't acknowledge preventive dentistry as such. A doctor is paid by the number of patients he sees, regardless of how often he sees them. But a dentist is paid on each piece of work."

The dentist makes money for drilling, filling, yanking out and replacing. Under NHS, he gets nothing for toothbrushing instruction or fluoride application. Depending on the local health authority, the dentist may or may not have fluoride available, but usually the patient must pay for it.

"Even if they've got it," Miss Elliott says, "if you don't ask for it, it won't be offered."

The dentist may have no time for preventive dentistry anyway. Each year about 800 students are graduated from the five-year dentistry course in Britain; about the same number of dentists either die or retire from practice.

In Britain as a whole, there is one dentist for every 3,500 persons. For comparison, the ratio in the United States is one for every 2,000 persons.

In Wales, the ratio is one for every 6,500 persons. This does not mean that each Welsh dentist is responsible for 6,500 open mouths. Only one in five persons in Wales ever sees a dentist except in an emergency.

Most of these same persons, and not just in Wales, have turned down the "poisoning" of their water supply with fluoride. Only 12 areas in the country have fluoridated their water over the opposition of a strong anti-fluoridation organization.

Many persons continue to drink unfluoridated water, eat sweets (115 pounds per person annually), and see their dentist only when they have a toothache.

The BDHF is pushing for more dental auxiliaries (who can do filling and simple extractions) and more dental hygienists (clean and polish teeth) to take the load off dentists and emphasize teeth cleaning.

But attitudes are hard to change.

"As an example, until five or six years ago," Miss Elliott says, some teaching hospitals taught that gum disease was caused from using a cracked drinking cup."

## Economists Have Many Questions

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — Questions outnumber answers by at least 10 to 1 in today's economy, a frightening ratio for forecasters confronted with the task of telling their clients or employers what next week will bring.

Here are some of the questions to which they are now seeking answers:

—How much of that big spurt in production during the third quarter is going to get to the eventual buyer? How much of it is just going to be stored in inventory?

One factor that delayed the beginning of the rise out of recession was the presence of huge stores of goods on shelves, in warehouses, in parking lots and elsewhere.

Before production could gain its strength, this overhang of goods previously manufactured but still unsold had to be cut back. It was and production resumed.

Since April, production of consumer goods has risen 6.4 per cent, one of the strongest recoveries from any recent recession. But, for the first time since February, business inventories grew in August.

Was this by design? Did businessmen decide that they should have large stores of goods available? Or were they unable to sell their goods?

Economists are watching the situation for clues. If inventory accumulation continues, it will serve to depress future busi-

ness. Also being closely watched is the attitude of consumers. Their mood is all important because they are the source of final demand for two-thirds of all goods made.

—Will a default by New York City produce a catastrophe in the municipal bond market, making it almost impossible for school districts, municipalities and states to borrow money?

The majority of forecasts seem to be at the extremes — that it would be catastrophic or have no real impact.

There is no economic precedent and very little economic criteria for making a forecast. The entire matter is more in the nature of mass psychology than high finance — the reaction is as important as the event itself.

Some highly informed municipal bond students maintain that the greatest part of the impact already has been felt throughout the country. The market, they say, has already acted as if a default occurred.

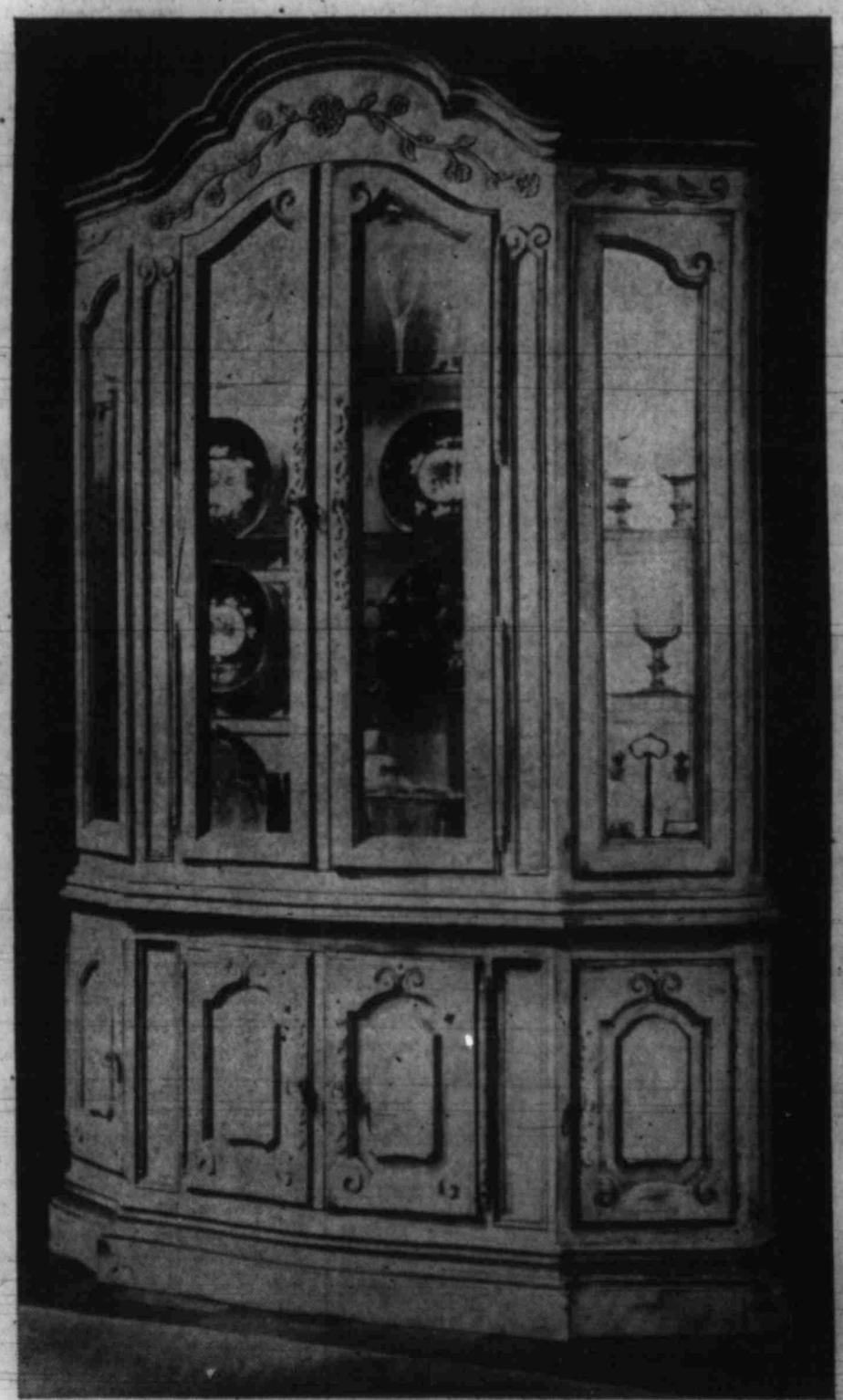
These people feel that the actual legal default — the failure to make payments on the specific day stated in the contract — would only be a formality that the municipal bond market already has taken into account.

More pessimistic students — and there are only students, no experts, on this matter — believe the occurrence could panic investors, both individual and institutional, and keep them away from the market for years.

Moreover, they fear the impact might spread through other areas of the economy, impacting consumer spending, business spending for plant and equipment, and the stock market.

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# Energy Plan Step Closer To Approval

By JIM LUTHER  
WASHINGTON (AP) — A Congressional energy plan is one step closer to approval today after House and Senate conferees endorsed a scheme under which fuel prices would drop briefly before resuming their upward climb following the 1976 elections.

## Phillips To Give Facts To Secretary Of State

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Secretary of State Mark White says Phillips Petroleum Co. has agreed to hand over to him a "complete statement of facts" on its corporate political contributions in 1970-75.

White said, however, Phillips representatives had not admitted any corporate contributions that might be prosecuted.

White said Phillips lawyer Tom Finney of Washington and a company officer, C.J. Roberts of Bartlesville, Okla., left a Thursday meeting "with the understanding" that they would submit affidavits on illegal corporate donations in Texas by next Friday.

White was questioned about Phillips' contributions at a news conference that he had called to discuss the election Tuesday at which Texas proposed new constitution was overwhelmingly rejected.

White, a constant critic of the new-federal voting rights act, said his office had not received a single complaint of "intimidation or coercion" even though 1,164,000 persons voted in the election.

He said, however, he has already seen signs of "bureaucratic interference" resulting from the new federal law. Specifically, he mentioned a lawsuit to halt the Houston city council election, which judges threw out; a lawsuit to restrain the new Texas voter registration act; and a threatened lawsuit to stop a special election to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of a Dallas city councilman.

White said the Phillips representatives admitted the company had made illegal campaign contributions but contended that such acts were committed more than three years ago and would be barred from prosecution by the statute of limitations.

Asked if Finney or Roberts had admitted acts by Phillips that might be punishable, White said, "They made no such admission."

Asked if the company affidavits were to include possible funneling of company money through executives to

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# Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

(Continued From Page 1A) and is plugged back to 8,695 feet. Wellsite is 760 feet from south and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 30-17S-29E.

## Lario Stakes Test In Northwest Kent

Lario Oil & Gas Co. of Midland plans to drill a north offset to the two-well Gar-Kent (Strawn) field in Northwest Kent County. It is No. 1 Baugh. Location is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 9, J. W. McComas preemption survey, 10 miles southeast of Calgary. Planned depth is 7,350 feet.

## 12,000-Foot Test Staked In Pecos

Mellon Creek Operating Co. of Victoria, Friday filed application with the Railroad Commission to drill a 12,000-foot wildcat in Pecos County, 16 miles south of Bakersfield. It is No. 1 Harrah.

## Big Salute Area Gains Extension

The Big Salute (Canyon) oil field of Sterling County gained a one-mile south extension with completion of Stoltz, Wagner & Brown, Midland, No. 1-25-D Glass.

## Midland Project To Test Strawn

North American Royalties, Inc., operating from Midland, intends to plug-back to 10-511 feet at No. 1-4 Driver, former oil producer in Southeast Midland County, and attempt

## Ford Definitely Expects To See Mao During Visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials say President Ford "fully expects" to see Chairman Mao Tse-tung when he travels to China next month.

They dismissed speculation that the trip is uncertain.

"Neither side has called it into question," one high-placed source said Wednesday.

Ford is set to begin his four-day stay in Peking Dec. 1. Precisely when he will meet the aging Chinese leader has not been announced, as is customary.

The 81-year-old Mao met with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger last month when Kissinger traveled to China, and there is no reason to suppose Ford will not also be granted an audience, officials said.

The Chinese have sent word to Washington that the trip will be conducted in a business-like manner and without frills.

U.S. officials also have confirmed that Ford will stop in Indonesia and The Philippines on his return.

## Man, 61, Scores Swimming Feat

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Saying "anything is possible with proper food and exercise," Jack La Lanne braved 55-degree water and swift tides to swim underwater across the Golden Gate in San Francisco Bay while shackled hand and foot and towing a 2,000-pound boat.

## Tri-Star To Dig Wildcat In Fisher

Tri-Star Petroleum Corp. of Dallas, will drill a 7,200-foot wildcat in Southwest Fisher County, as No. 1-330 Hazel Collins Beaver.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 13, block Y, T&P survey, 1 1/2 mile southwest of the Claytonville, South (Caddo) field and four miles south of Claytonville.

## Knox Schedules Project In Kent

Knox Industries, Inc., Midland, has staked No. 1-B Morrison as a 3/4-mile north offset to the two-well Lym-Kay (6.150) field of Kent County.

Location for the project, slotted to 6,250 feet, is 3,297 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 7, block B, PSL survey, 15 miles southwest of Spur.

## NRM Announces Lubbock Tester

NRM Petroleum Corp. of Midland has scheduled a 3/4-mile northwest offset to the Idalou (Strawn) field of Lubbock County. It is No. 2 A. L. Cone.

Drillsite, 4 1/2 miles northwest of Idalou townsite, is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 21, block X, J. H. Gibson survey.

## Val Verde Area Gets Outpost Test

HNG Oil Co. of Midland will drill No. 1-6 Oberkamp as a 1 1/2-mile south offset to the one-well Morrison, Southeast (Ellenburger) gas field of North Val Verde County.

Location is 1,763 feet from north and 1,812 feet from east lines of section 6, block C-15, S. H. Larimore survey, abstract 2894, 11 miles east of Pandale.

The firm's No. 1-26 Oberkamp, a 3/4-mile southwest offset to the discovery, at last report was drilling below 15,000 feet.

The field operator, Chevron No. 1 Alma, finished in 1968, for 3.2 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 14,097-14,302 feet.

## Barbasal Field Gains Extension

The Barbasal (Queen) gas field of Pecos County gained a 1/2-mile southeast and northwest extension with completion of a project by Hytech Energy Corp. of Midland.

Its No. 1-A J. L. Nutt Estate, a 2,491-foot failure, has been completed for a calculated, absolute open flow of 1.67 million cubic feet of dry gas daily.

Production was through perforations at 2,327-2,343 feet, after fracturing with 10,000 gallons and 7,000 pounds of sand.

It originally was drilled by Brown & Thorp Drilling Co. as No. 1 Superior-Turn, and abandoned in 1955.

It was cleaned out to 2,370 feet, and plugged back to 2,366 feet. Location is 700 feet from south and 2,600 feet from east lines of section 5, block 180 1/2, TCR survey, 14 miles southwest of Bakersfield.

## Cox Stakes Site For Gains Test

John L. Cox of Midland staked site for a 3/4-mile southeast offset to the three-well San Andres sector of the Seagraves, South field of Gaines County. It is No. 1 McAdoo.

# Farmers Go To Court To Fight Gas Rate Hike

PECOS, Tex. (AP) — Farmers in the Pecos Valley say new rates established by their natural gas supplier, Delhi Gas Pipeline Corp., will put them out of business if the rates are allowed to go into effect next Jan. 1.

The farmers are going to court today seeking an injunction to prevent Delhi from raising its rates from 35 cents per thousand cubic feet to \$1.85.

The farmers, in an area covering approximately 40,000 acres, were notified by the company last June that the rates would be increased next Jan. 1 when the current contracts expire.

Attorney Roddy Harrison, who represents the plaintiffs in the request for an injunction, said the natural gas is used by the farmers to run their irrigation well pumps.

Harrison said most of the farmers in the area pay an average of \$50 a month for natural gas during the planting season.

"The farmers will have to pay about five times more than what they are paying now," Harrison said. "And they cannot afford it."

Harrison said 11 farmers filed the suit against the company arguing that Delhi is a monopoly and should be regulated by law to charge "reasonable and non-discriminatory rates."

The suit is also asking for damages in the amount of \$52,000 for Tommy Martinez claiming that Delhi charged discriminatory rates in 1974 when he was charged \$1 per thousand cubic feet for gas while other farmers were being charged only \$34 cents.

Delhi argues that it is exempt from classification as a public utility and therefore it is not subject to the regulations of the Texas Railroad Commission.

But Harrison said that the farmers consider the new rates "totally unreasonable and are asking the court for an injunction to prevent the sale of natural gas at unreasonable rates until the courts can properly consider the matter."

Harrison compared the case to that of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in which it was determined that the courts do not have regulatory rights, but can make determinations as to whether a rate is unreasonable.

Most of the farmers in the Pecos area grow wheat, sorghum, cotton and vegetables.

## 'Fingerprint' Leads To Oil Spill Charge

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Coast Guard says a ship that fouled the Florida Keys with an oil spill last July has been tied to the crime by a greasy "fingerprint" it left on the blackened beaches.

The accused pollute-and-run perpetrator: An 825-foot tanker named "Garbis," is due to dock in Philadelphia tonight.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the captain of the Garbis will be greeted with a charge of failing to report an oil spill, criminal offense.

In addition, the ship and its owners, Garbis Maritime Corp. of London, were charged with violating the federal Water Pollution Control Act.

This is the first time the Coast Guard has used a new laboratory technique which it said can provide sure proof as to which ship was the source of an oil spill.

If the tanker is convicted, the technique promises to reduce sharply careless or deliberate oil spills by ships, since it could bring the Garbis' owners a \$5,000 fine plus a \$300,000 assessment.

The \$300,000 is what it cost to try to clean up beaches from Marathon, Fla., to Dry Tortugas early last July when an estimated 60,000 gallons of crude oil washed ashore from one of those "mystery spills" that of ten plague coastal waters.

Ships have always simply pumped contaminated oil over the side. Many kept on doing it despite a 1972 law against it, since such spills were impossible to trace.

In this instance, the Coast Guard was primed for action.

The Coast Guard Research Development Center at Groton, Conn., had discovered that a ship leaves an indelible chemical fingerprint on oil put in its holds.

A quick check was made of known ship positions, in relation to the Florida spill. There were 250 "suspect ships." When they docked in ports along the Atlantic or Gulf coasts, Coast Guardsmen went aboard to take samples of their oil.

Since ships use oil for fuel, every kind of ship was checked, freighters as well as tankers.

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## Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City Council of the City of Midland in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Midland, Texas, on November 23, 1973, beginning at 7:00 p.m. for a proposed name change from M.P.C. (Multi-Family Residence) to "F.P.C." (One Family Residence - Mobile Home) on Lots 1 and 4, Block 4, Halsey Heights, an addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (1300 Block Collins).

## Public Notices

Sealed bids will be accepted at the office of the Auditor, second floor of the Midland County Courthouse, 415 West 4th Street, Midland, Texas, until 1:30 o'clock P. M. Friday, November 9, 1973, to be opened by the County Clerk at 1:30 o'clock P. M. for the following:

## Public Notices

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Board of Adjustment of the City of Midland, Texas, on November 13, 1973, beginning at 1:30 p.m. to consider the following:

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## New

By KNUT BRIAN T. NEW YORK

NEW YORK State Assembly will investigate that New York amassed extensive intelligence on organizations public officials. Aides of As Stanley Steingut, a specially committee or a mittee under Operations Co launch a probe intelligence op was disclosed Thursday. Detail

## Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. 1973 legislature to finance state still another two new taxes, the House Ways and mittee says.

Rep. Joe Wynn, opened a star for his com statement.

"My personal (a tax increase be required at of the legislature.

The 1973 and were able to state budgets taxes, under from Gov. Dol

opposes passage. Some legislators maintain, howe state services ved.

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## Houston

HOUSTON (A grand jury in tions of illega ping will res Dec. 1.

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# New York To Probe Reports Of State Police Spying

By KNUT ROYCE and BRIAN DONOVAN

NEW YORK — A New York State Assembly subcommittee will investigate the disclosure that New York State Police amassed extensive noncriminal intelligence on private citizens, organizations and prominent public officials.

inquiry, such as when it would begin, whether it would involve public hearings and who would be chosen as subcommittee counsel were still being worked out Thursday.

Meanwhile, in Washington, Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, who was governor for the 15 years when the bulk of the files were compiled, said, when asked about them: "This is something I know nothing about. You're telling me something for the first time."

At the same time, Democratic State Sen. Franz Leichter, one of the officials on whom a state police file was kept, said he and several other state senators planned to push for a special

joint legislative group to investigate the state police intelligence-gathering system. He said he was "appalled" to learn that noncriminal information had been collected by the state police.

Connelie, who said he had personally inspected about 100 files out of the hundreds of thousands of intelligence records being purged, said he found no evidence that files had been collected solely for political purposes.

interviewed state police officials and inspected some of the intelligence records. The report described the files as "political dossiers collected according to the whims of the times" and charged that "any persons who had in any way, shape or form been critical of the norm of the last 20 years was a candidate for a dossier."

O'Dwyer, a Democrat who ran unsuccessfully for the U.S. Senate in 1968 against Jacob Javits. Although not mentioned by name, O'Dwyer is described in the Haddad report as "a local political leader with a long background in civil rights, a supporter of Irish causes."

## Texas May Avoid New Taxes Again

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The 1977 legislature might be able to finance state government for still another two years without new taxes, the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee says.

Rep. Joe Wyatt, D-Bloomington, opened a special tax seminar for his committee with that statement.

"My personal belief is that it (a tax increase) is not going to be required at the next session of the legislature," Wyatt said.

The 1973 and 1975 legislatures were able to write balanced state budgets without new taxes, under threat of veto from Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who opposes passage of new levies.

Some legislators and agencies maintain, however, that some state services are being starved.

Wyatt elaborated on his optimism later in an interview.

"We don't know what the increase in sales tax revenue is going to be, but already it is dramatically above projections," he said.

"Oil and gas taxes will rise. From any bill in Congress, probably the price of oil and gas is going up."

## Houston Wiretap Probe To Resume

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal grand jury investigating allegations of illegal police wiretapping will resume the probe Dec. 1.

U.S. Atty. Edward B. McDonough Jr. verified the meeting date Thursday. The last grand jury session on the probe was in July when some 20 members of the Houston police department, including former Chief Carroll Lynn, were subpoenaed to testify.

McGrew cited figures compiled by the Department of Finance and Revenue, Washington, D.C., showing that San Antonio, Dallas and Houston rank along with Jacksonville, Fla., as having the lowest financial burden of state and local taxes among the nation's 30 largest cities.

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## Candy Barr Making Comeback With Staple In Her Navel

CHICAGO (AP) — Candy Barr, who wowed the 1950s bump and grind circuit with her childlike good looks and her amply-endowed body, is on the comeback trail.

The 40-year-old grandmother has turned her back on her days as a stripper. Instead, she's making her return with a staple in her navel — as the subject of a full-color nude pictorial to be published next spring by Oui magazine.

"Sex is the business I've always been in," says Candy, who spent time in prison on a marijuana conviction. "Every one knows that I was forced into prostitution when I was 16."

But Candy hasn't changed. While an art director from Oui magazine crawled on his hands and knees recently in Chicago, spraying bug killer on the studio floor, Candy watched serenely. Wearing only a pair of PF Flyers sneakers. Unlaced.

"I don't know how we get so many ants up this high in the building," confessed the art director.

There were some dead ants over by the brass bed swathed in light blue satin sheets where Candy would soon be posing.

On the floor, nearby was a red shoe box filled with underwear and lingerie. Pegley had selected from Oui's 16th floor prop room. The photographer picked out a pair of sheer, thigh-length bloomer-type underwear and asked Candy to slip them on while he took pictures.

"All this is," observed Candy, "is a pair of tacky drawers."

## Current NYC Aid Measures Drawing Fire From AFL-CIO

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO is voicing opposition to legislation granting loan guarantees to financially ailing New York City because aid bills now before Congress would leave city labor contracts at the mercy of the Ford administration.

A spokesman for the labor organization said New York aid bills approved by the House and Senate banking committees are unacceptable in their present form and will be opposed unless they are changed.

Meanwhile, the House Ways and Means Committee today takes under consideration the House Banking Committee's loan guarantee bill. The tax-writing panel could either consider the entire bill or it could decide only to review and act on a provision which would make taxable any bonds issued by New York state to help the city.

In other New York City developments on Thursday: —The House civil and constitutional rights subcommittee rejected President Ford's recommended changes in federal bankruptcy laws to facilitate a New York City default. The panel unanimously sent to the full Judiciary Committee a substitute measure more lenient than Ford's plan. It would not require the city to have a balanced budget.

—The Senate Banking Committee deferred for one week action on Ford's recommended

changes in the bankruptcy laws.

—House Speaker Carl Albert told a news conference that there are not enough votes in the House to pass a loan guarantee bill.

In announcing opposition to the bills now before Congress, the AFL-CIO voiced concern about provisions that would have a federal board oversee New York City expenditures. But the AFL-CIO spokesman said the labor group still backs the idea of federal loan guarantees for the city.

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ELECTED OFFICIALS — Student Council officers at Goddard Junior High School are, clockwise from rear, Eddie Pleasant, president; Kara McGee, vice president; Debra Steele, secretary, and Becky Munson, treasurer.



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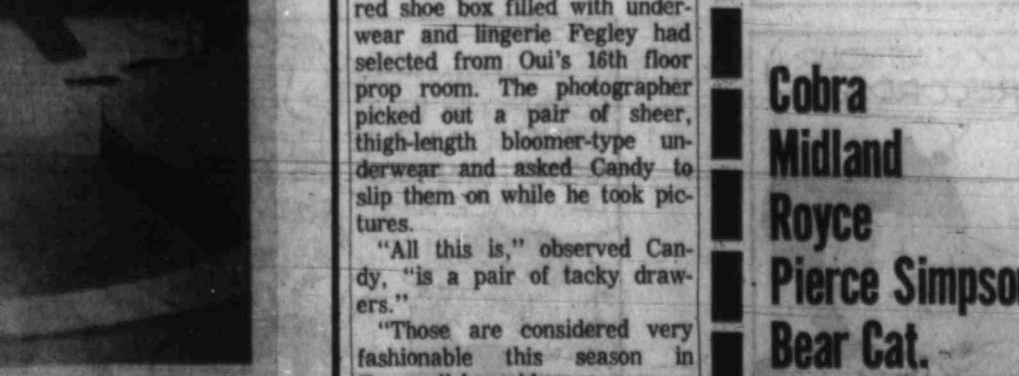
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# Beirut Playground Now More Like A Battleground

By HOLGER JENSEN  
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A perfectly respectable company vice president who has never handled firearms goes out and buys a submachine gun because he hears a rumor that "the Moslems are coming to kill all the Christians on Verdun Street."

All night long he waits on his balcony with 1,200 rounds of ammunition. The invasion never materializes but he fires off a few clips anyway, along with several other equally respectable Lebanese gentlemen doing the same thing on their balconies.

The security guard at the Chase Manhattan Bank has a new chore: checking the pistols and rifles brought to work by employees. But the bank is seldom open these days.

An American housewife evacuates her apartment during a street battle and returns to find the back of her bird cage smashed open by a .50-caliber bullet. The canary is still inside, singing, as her Lebanese in-laws arrive with a houseful of furniture from another combat zone.

The anecdotes reflect a new and terrifying life style in

Lebanon, once billed as the "Switzerland of the Middle East." More than six months of Christian-Moslem warfare have ruined Beirut's image as an Arab playground and the Middle East's financial capital.

Repeated rounds of street fighting, punctuated by uneasy cease-fires, have left about 6,000 dead and 18,000 wounded. Shipping, commerce and banking have been paralyzed, with losses estimated between \$2.5 to \$10 billion.

Machine gun duels, bomb blasts and rocket salvos have closed 76 banks, traditional conduits for billions of petrodollars from the Arabian Peninsula and the Persian Gulf.

First National City Bank of New York chartered a jetliner to evacuate more than 130 non-Lebanese employees and dependents to Athens, Greece. They are still there.

Luxury hotels on Beirut's "Gold Coast" are empty of holiday-makers.

Foreign businessmen are leaving for more peaceful countries, or at least sending out their wives and children.

So far, there have been no foreign casualties and embassies have not issued formal

evacuation orders. Diplomats privately estimate that Lebanon's foreign community of about 15,000 has shrunk by half.

The U.S. State Department has officially classified Lebanon as a hardship post, meaning diplomats are now entitled to regular "rest and recreation" leave outside the country.

"Lebanon has just become a nasty place to live," said one American banker's wife as she boarded a plane recently for Athens.

"My children missed school, my husband could not get any business done. We were running out of food, they turned off the water and the explosions were keeping us awake at night."

She did not come back. Lebanon has been plagued by periodic outbreaks of civil unrest since the U.S. Marines landed here in 1958 to avert a civil war.

But even the marines were greeted by similar soft drink vendors, and the only real hazards were Israeli reprisal raids against Palestinian guerrilla camps.

Beirut remained a pleasant if expensive place to live until last April, when religious and

political rivalries escalated into a full-scale sectarian war.

Although the crisis has religious overtones, political and economic factors play a significant role. Moslems demand a greater share in the power and wealth of the Christian establishment, which is largely conservative in outlook. Another issue is the presence in Lebanon of armed Palestinian guerrillas who are virtually immune from control by the Lebanese government.

While the majority of the Palestinians have remained on the sidelines, radicals have joined the fight on the side of the Moslems.

Foreign families and well-to-do Lebanese enjoyed spacious, modern apartments with beach clubs on their doorsteps and ski slopes a half hour's drive away. High-rise buildings had waiting lists of tenants ready to pay up to \$25,000 annual rent.

Business boomed, foreign investment was welcomed and the Lebanese descendants of Phoenician traders provided a well-educated, Westernized labor pool.

Christians and Moslems braced to foreigners about their unique coexistence for-

mula, calling it the "Lebanese miracle."

Now one can hear the sounds of battle from nearly every residential quarter. Businessmen see clouds of black smoke rising from their office districts, while their wives scramble for dwindling food supplies in the few shops that open during cease-fire periods.

On Oct. 7, 36 housewives were killed or wounded when a mortar shell struck a bakery as they were lining up for bread.

Gunmen of a dozen private armies prowled city streets, erecting roadblocks and stopping unarmy motorists. A Lebanese identity card, which lists religion, can be a lifesaver or a death certificate, depending on what neighborhood a resident is in.

Lebanese army troops and security forces patrol only those areas where there is no street fighting. Beirut has long ago stopped believing cease-fire proclamations, government pledges to restore security and optimistic predictions issued by a "national reconciliation committee."

Hamra Street, a boulevard of flashy boutiques, movie the-

aters and sidewalk cafes, currently has four security checkpoints within sight of each other. One block away, Palestinian guerrillas and left-wing Moslems man nightly roadblocks of their own.

Residential and commercial areas outside the main combat zones are tightly shuttered, giving some parts of Beirut the appearance of a ghost town. The streets are eerily deserted, piled high with rotting garbage.

Service are rapidly disintegrating, because government employees cannot get to work. Mail and telecommunications have been disrupted for months. Water and electricity suffer periodic cut-offs. Garbage collection has lagged so badly that doctors are now warning of typhoid and other possible epidemics.

Snipers, hit-and-run bombers and government-imposed curfews discourage all night life.

Lebanon's new life style has also created a variety of neuroses in children. Parents complain of increased bed-wetting by the children, insomnia, hysteria and fear of loud noises.

One American couple wanted to get their 12-year-old daughter

away from it all, so they sent her to summer camp in the Lebanese mountains. When she returned, they asked her what she had done.

"I learned karate and how to shoot a gun," she proudly replied.

Most Lebanese schoolchildren have already lost up to two months of classes. So far, the American community school is the only educational facility which reopened on schedule after the summer vacation.

Wealthy Lebanese are sending their children to boarding schools in England, France and Switzerland, a big wrench for close-knit Arab families that traditionally keep their offspring at home until they marry.

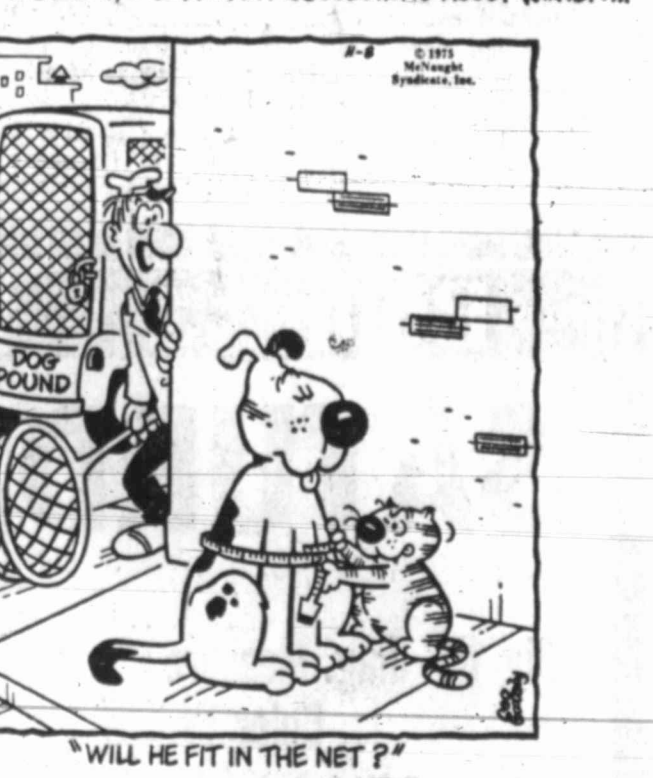
Many Lebanese are talking of emigrating, which would aggravate an already existing brain drain from this small country of three million.

"I used to think Lebanon had a future. I defected Lebanon against all critics. Now I have to admit they were right," said Talal Bajour, an architect whose office was destroyed by mortar fire. "There is something rotten in this country."

DENNIS THE MENACE



HEATHCLIFF



## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- © 1975 LOS ANGELES TIMES
- ACROSS**
- 1 In — (truly)
  - 6 Ban
  - 10 Fruit
  - 14 Habituate
  - 15 Shield
  - 16 Explorer
  - 17 Tasman
  - 18 Complete
  - 19 Inherent capability
  - 20 Take shape
  - 21 Dance
  - 22 Palm off
  - 23 Pried (into)
  - 25 Silent
  - 26 Causes pain
  - 28 Able
  - 32 Actor Holbrook
  - 33 Musketeer
  - 35 Hit the target
  - 36 Theater sign
  - 38 Teuton
  - 40 Taormina's neighbor
  - 41 Slitlike
  - 43 Q2, for one
  - 45 Daughter of Loki
  - 46 Adorn magnificently
  - 48 Under the most favorable conditions
  - 50 Caustics
- DOWN**
- 1 Pas — (solo dance)
  - 2 Appraised of
  - 3 In jeopardy: Phrase
  - 4 Quake
  - 5 Pronoun
  - 6 Unenthusiastic name
  - 7 Excited
  - 8 Short time: Colloq.
  - 9 Instrumental
  - 10 Gilbert and Sullivan title
  - 11 Seashore
  - 12 Protein food
  - 13 House wings
  - 19 Comments
  - 21 Laughing matters
  - 24 Depot: Abbr.
  - 25 Stonemason
  - 26 — Khan, Sir Tiger
  - 27 Saw
  - 28 Poison
  - 29 Appropos: Phrase
  - 30 Sea birds
  - 31 Traded (in)
  - 34 Angelic headwear
  - 37 Fish story
  - 39 Approaches
  - 42 Kind of cake
  - 44 Map notation: Abbr.
  - 47 Summit
  - 49 Lament
  - 51 Containers
  - 52 Scandinavian name
  - 53 Belgrade name
  - 54 Part of USMA
  - 55 Offend
  - 57 Bone: Prefix
  - 58 Cherished
  - 60 Arles ascent
  - 61 Greek letter

## SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

WASREN

THECS

VARSO

SOYJUO

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

When all the kids have grown up, married and moved away, most parents experience a strange new emotion: It's called ECSTASY.

Answer — ECSTASY

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

## THE BETTER HALF



DICK TRACY



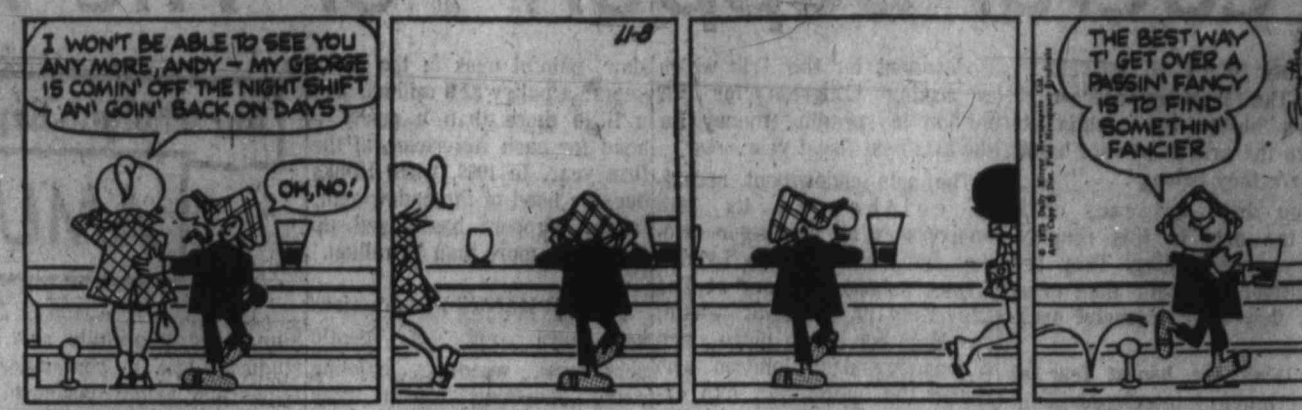
L'IL ABNER



FUNKY WINKERBEAN







and how to proudly re-

schoolchildren up to two So far, the city school is onal facility on schedule vacation. se are send- to boarding. France and wrench for families that their off- til they mar-

are talking of would aggra- existing brain small country Lebanon had ded Lebanon. Now I have e right," said an architect destroyed by ere is some- country."

with a Chuckle



the kids have married and moved parents experience w emotion: It's 11-7

the chuckle quoted the missing word in step No. 3 below.

Answer - Check. It's called ECSTASY.

By Bob Barnes



AN I SKETCH HE KEEPS NG HANDS?



ED



IT BEFORE MITTEE FOR JDX!



Y CAMP

11-7

PEANUTS

MARY WORTH

NANCY

STEVE ROVER

MURBIN

STEVE CANYON

PEY MORGAN, M.D.

HAROLD

11-8

11-7

11-8

11-8

11-7

11-8

11-8

11-8

11-8

11-8



# Federal Support For The Arts Slowly Improving

By JEAN M. WHITE  
The Washington Post  
"It's absolutely essential to keep the arts in private hands where they belong..."  
"You don't have any crisis of the arts in this country. They aren't ailing. They are healthier, stronger than ever, but they have financial problems..."  
"I think the honest fear of government interference in the arts should always be very much alive — to see that it doesn't happen..."

WASHINGTON — Quotations from an opponent of federal patronage of the arts? Hardly. The speaker is Nancy Hanks, chairman of the National

Endowment for the Arts which is asking Congress for \$82 million in spending money for the arts next fiscal year.

The arts endowment recently celebrated its 10th anniversary by opening a two-day symposium at the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library at The University of Texas at Austin, an altogether fitting place since it was President Johnson who signed the endowment into existence on Sept. 29, 1965, with this observation:

"... Somehow, the scientists always seem to get the penthouse while the arts and humanities get the basement." The steps out of the basement of federal appropriations were

slow, painful ones in the early years: a paltry \$2.5 million, just a little more than a penny a head for each American, in the first year. In 1969, when Hanks became head of the endowment, federal support has edged up to slightly more than \$8 million.

UNDER HANKS who practices her own art of gentle persuasion, weeding, cajoling and charming even the Philistines and economizers of Congress, the total has grown almost tenfold to the \$74 million being spent this fiscal year. But even with this dramatic spurt in funds during the last 10 years, federal arts patronage of \$75 to \$80 million a year still is at a penny-ante level when measured against an annual federal budget now reaching \$375 billion a year. Even \$200 million a year — which comes to about \$1 per capita — would fall far behind the per capita contributions that many European countries give to support the arts.

In a decade that has seen the public appetite for dance, theater, music and the other arts grow, the federal tax dollars have been stretched thin to help young poets, symphony orchestras struggling with deficits, regional theaters, folk craftsmen, projects to brighten rundown neighborhoods and experimental filmmakers.

Ten years ago the dance audience was about 1 million ticket-buyers, 70 per cent of them concentrated in New York City. Today, it tops 11 million, with 70 per cent outside New York. If it was an art whose time had come, endowment support of touring dance groups certainly helped that time come. Now the Utah Repertory Dance Theater, for example, can manage a tour of the cities and villages of Alaska.

A YOUNG NOVELIST receives \$5,000 to survive as he works in the solitary loneliness of his room. The sorely pressed Metropolitan Opera receives \$1 million — the largest arts endowment grant yet made, with each \$1 of federal "seed" money to be matched by \$3 from the radio audience. Along well-traveled Wisconsin highways, eight barns are painted with lively murals to delight the eyes of freeway-stoned drivers. "In the Rapture," a kind of contemporary morality play flourishing in black communities, is filmed in a church in Bloomington, Ind., with a company drawn from the Northside New Era Baptist Church and the Church of the Living God No. 18 and Operation Breadbasket in Indianapolis. In elementary and secondary schools, poets, novelists, and artists enliven the imagination youngsters while earning money to support themselves.

But the greatest accomplishment of the National Endowment for the Arts in its first decade may be less tangible than such projects as these. It is what Hanks calls the "confirmation of an idea." That idea is that patronage of the arts is a legitimate, necessary and important function of the federal government.

This is no small achievement in a country where, over long years, both sides — the government and the artist — have eyed each other with wariness and suspicion.

ON ONE HAND, there have been honest fears of the dead hand of government control, of a cultural Big Brother censoring and interfering with the free spirit of the arts. On the other, some politicians have looked down on the arts as a luxury for the effete and the elite. Even more sympathetic congressmen have sincerely questioned using federal funds for poetry and music when faced with needs of health, welfare and housing. And in the Hill's pork-barrel funding, the muses usually have been stopped by a dam in the home district.

"The arts and sciences are essential to the prosperity of the state and to the ornament and happiness of human life," President George Washington stated at the nation's birth. But at least two early attempts to form art commissions or councils quickly collapsed for want of congressional appropriations.

It wasn't until 1965 that Congress finally appropriated federal funds for the arts and the humanities. (This is also the 10th anniversary of the National Endowment for the Humanities, which keeps a lower profile than its sister agency and isn't planning any ceremonial observance of its anniversary.)

## The Midland Reporter-Telegram

### AMUSEMENTS

68—FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1975

humanities, especially as these studies relate to contemporary issues and values. As such, its activities are less visible publicly since university researchers do not attract the media attention that actors or opera stars do for the arts endowment. However, the humanities endowment did get some publicity, less than welcome, some years back when a Missouri Ozark congressman jumped on the agency for mailing an \$8,789 grant for the study of the history of cartoons and comic strips and their effect on public attitudes. It became known as the funny-paper flap.

"Humanities' big project now is the American Issues Forum, a national Bicentennial program to involve Americans in the exploration of issues and forces fundamental to our society."

In this year of budget-cutting, President Ford is asking for a modest increase to \$82 million in funds for the arts endowment, keeping intact its streak of annual increases but falling far below the authorized amount of \$126 million.

And the arts endowment on this anniversary is doing some stock taking of what it has done and what it still has to do in support of the arts.

HANKS POINTS to the need to be on the cutting edge of the lively arts, always evolving and changing. One means is the tremendous potential of television and radio to bring music, dance and the theater to a vast audience.

"We need trained and creative film directors. You can't just set up a camera and begin cranking," she observes. "We have helped fund a 10-part series on American dance for public television. This is an exciting field."

Hanks and the National Arts Council feel that jazz, folk and contemporary music and the literary arts may have been short-shrifted in the endowment's early years.

"How does a young writer reach an audience today?" Hanks asks. "I don't mean a mass audience, but the availability to other writers, students and scholars for fertilization of imagination. We must find some way to help the small literary magazines."

THE ENDOWMENT has made some miscues in its first

decade of existence. Hanks refreshingly concedes this, but does not consider them "serious minuses." As programs evolved, directions have been changed. At first, individual grants going to such well-established writers as Robert Penn Warren drew criticism. Now the fellowships go to writers of exceptional promise.

In 1970, there was an arts-endowment supported anthology,

which Hanks now ruefully views as ill-conceived, that ended with a fund cutoff when George Plimpton, the editor, balked at deleting some sexually explicit material.

There was the flap over the \$750 paid for a poem in another endowment-supported anthology. It was a seven letter word — "highlight" — and a congressman from Iowa who didn't appreciate "concrete poetry" couldn't resist such an inviting target.

To its credit, Hanks' organization has not flinched at supporting high-risk projects in this turbulent time for the country and the arts. It has made grants for protest poetry, urban theater, streetfront art. Erica

Jong, the feminist poet-novelist who was canceled from a Smithsonian Institution ap- of Flying."

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**?**  
SATURDAY ONLY!  
Really big savings for one day only on items you'd like to have. What are they? Come in and see!  
Remember, we are the all-Levi's store!  
3001 CUTHBERT CORNER CUTHBERT & ANDREWS HWY. 694-2516 OPEN 9 A.M. - 7 P.M. THUR. 9 P.M.  
fashion n' things for all ages

YOUR MIDLAND THEATRES PRESENT:  
PHONE 694-1411 **TEXAN** NOW SHOWING  
WEST HIGHWAY 80  
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING  
"PRESIDENT" 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

—Your Midland Theatres Present—  
**HOWARD LODGE THEATRE**  
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!  
N. W. RUSSO presents  
**Pippi GOES ON BOARD**  
starring INGER NILSSON as "PIPPY"

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

**Pizza Hut**  
WE ARE NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS AND ONLY NEED A FEW GOOD PEOPLE  
...people that care about themselves and the company they represent. We offer good wages, excellent benefits and a very good chance for advancement with the World's Largest Pizza Chain. If you are 16 years of age or older and would like an opportunity to get ahead, stop by 429 Andrews Highway... the location of our office and invest just a few minutes of your time for a chance of a lifetime.  
MALE/FEMALE FLEXIBLE HOURS  
**Pizza-Hut Inc.**  
We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer

YOUR MIDLAND THEATRES PRESENT:  
**WESTWOOD cinema** NOW SHOWING  
4310 ANDREWS HWY. 694-2261  
MATINEES: SAT.-SUN. and HOLIDAYS at 2:00 P.M. NIGHTLY at 8:00 P.M.  
ADMISSION \$2.00 - UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.00  
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.  
**PHANTOM OF THE PARADISE** (PG)  
THE MOST HIGHLY ACCLAIMED HORROR PHANTASY OF OUR TIME

**CHIEF** NOW SHOWING  
On Andrews Hwy. 694-5811  
Open 6:45 P.M. FIRST SHOW STARTS at 7:30 P.M.  
"RED FERN" FIRST "BEAST" SECOND  
ADMISSION \$1.50 • UNDER 12 YEARS \$0.50  
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING

where the red fern grows  
A CLASSIC IN OUR TIME  
A TRUE STORY  
PLUS  
BILL MUMY in  
"BLESS THE BEAST AND THE CHILDREN" (PG)

**FIESTA** TONITE and SATURDAY  
N. W. Spring, 682-0961  
Open 6:45 P.M. FIRST SHOW STARTS AT 7:30 P.M.  
ADMISSION \$1.50 • UNDER 12 YEARS \$0.50  
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING.  
UNA GRANDE DOBLE PRESENTACION!  
"LAS TRES PERFECTAS CASA" "LAS TRES MAGNIFICAS"















**15 THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRIDAY, NOV. 7, 1975**

**15 Help Wanted**  
EVENING shift waitress needed. Experience preferred. Apply before 2 p.m. 41301 West Wall.

**16 Sales Agents**  
CABLE TV sales special promotion. Excellent financial return. Work your own hours. Call 682-9356 for interview.

**17 Situations Wanted**  
SEWING MACHINE REPAIR. 25 years experience. All makes and models. Call 684-3360.

**18 Child Care**  
PRIVATE licensed child care in my home. Drop-ins welcome. References. 610 South Colorado. 684-8980.

**19 Business Opportunities**  
PLAYHOUSE nursery, 509 Canyon, under new management. Open 7 1/2 weekdays, 7 am to 2 am Friday and Saturday. Call 684-5723. Nights and Sundays. 684-7926.

**20 Automobiles**  
MARTY'S. Appointments licensed and private for pre-school care. 3418 West Michigan. 684-0133.

**21 Automobiles**  
I would like to keep my 3 or 4 year old lots of love and care. 684-7149.

**22 Automobiles**  
CHILD care in my home. Daytime Monday through Friday. Gloria Brackman. 3116 Delano. 684-3993.

**23 Automobiles**  
MR. BUSINESSMAN  
Do we have an investment for you? We have some 2 and 3 bedroom all cash houses. Make great rental property.

**24 Automobiles**  
TERRAVISION CO.  
Equal Housing Opportunity  
697-3161 694-3028

**25 Automobiles**  
1974 Sedan DeVille original owner. AM-FM stereo-deck, dual seats, full power, air, cruise. Excellent condition. 684-8888 daily or after 5:00.

**26 Automobiles**  
1971 GTX 383. factory air, power steering. Call after 6. 684-3180.

**27 Automobiles**  
1975 Malibu Classic. Loaded, under 100 miles. still on a 90 day dealer and full factory warranty. 54700. Call 682-2447.

**28 Automobiles**  
1973 BAW. 30.5. 4 door sedan, automatic transmission, royal blue with white leather interior. New Michelin tires. 17,245 miles. excellent condition. Call 682-5731. After 5 and weekends. 682-8423.

**29 Automobiles**  
1969 Corvette. 52895. 684-7527.

**30 Automobiles**  
1967 Pontiac Bonneville V-8. recent valve job. Clean, excellent condition. 684-5362.

**31 Automobiles**  
1974 Maverick 4 door. 302 V-8, automatic, air and power. 684-8766.

**32 Automobiles**  
73 Chevy Impala two door, white with blue vinyl top, factory air, power. Frank 682-4138.

**33 Automobiles**  
1975 TRANS AM  
Still in factory warranty. 9,000 actual miles.  
\$5495

**34 Automobiles**  
PERMIAN  
PONTIAC GM  
"Your Downtown Dealer"  
701 W. TEXAS 684-7181

**35 Automobiles**  
1973 Pontiac Bonneville 2 door, hardtop, excellent condition. 687-9728 or see at 4812 Seminole after 6:00.

**36 Automobiles**  
1971 Vega. Air, three speed, 31,050. Call 684-6677.

**37 Automobiles**  
1974 Buick Century. 302 2 barrel. AM-FM stereo, 52887 or best offer. Call 682-8232.

**38 Automobiles**  
1969 Olds 98 two door hardtop. Top condition. loaded. 684-6572 after 5:00.

**39 Automobiles**  
1970 Monte Carlo. excellent condition. call 682-5603.

**40 Automobiles**  
SAVE 1/3 still in warranty. 1975 Ford 4 door Torino. Power brakes and steering, air, radials, tinted glass. 684-6204.

**41 Automobiles**  
1971 Opel station wagon, automatic and air. Good condition. 990. 1969 Mercury Mustang. power steering and disc brakes with factory air. 5750 or best offer. After 4 p.m. 116 South Glenwood. 687-2267.

**42 Automobiles**  
1973 AMB Tourer. 25,000 miles, overdrive. AM-FM tape, black convertible. 682-6973.

**43 Automobiles**  
1974 PLYMOUTH ROAD RUNNER 2 door hardtop, Duryea Blower, mag wheels, raised lettering, AM-FM stereo, air, low mileage, bucket seats-cassette  
\$3211

**44 Automobiles**  
1973 COUGAR XR-7, fully loaded, stereo & steel belted Crane cam, headers, 4 speed, mag wheels, low mileage, bucket seats-cassette  
\$3210

**45 Automobiles**  
1974 MONTE CARLO, mag wheels, bucket seats, rally wheels, full power and air.  
\$3910

**46 Automobiles**  
McFarland Motor Co  
682-8170 241 W. Wall 683-6170  
No Reserves - after hours 684-8181

**47 Automobiles**  
CLEANEST 1971 Chevrolet Caprice hardtop in town. \$1495. See after 6:30 after 1 Saturday. 911 Holly.

**48 Automobiles**  
1973 General Motors station wagon. Excellent condition, original owner, power and air. 3619 Boyd. 684-1287.

**49 Automobiles**  
For Quick Results. Use The R-T Want Ads. Dial 682-5311.

**50 Automobiles**  
CHECK the price on this "wide little beauty". 1974 Buick Wildcat. 30,000 actual miles. Still in warranty. Less than 1800 miles. 682-2922.

**51 Automobiles**  
BEAUTIFUL red 1964 Corvette convertible. new top, new tires, excellent shape. \$4600, or best offer. Call 682-5777 after 5:00.

**52 Automobiles**  
1973 Chevrolet Caprice hardtop in town. \$1495. See after 6:30 after 1 Saturday. 911 Holly.

**53 Automobiles**  
1973 General Motors station wagon. Excellent condition, original owner, power and air. 3619 Boyd. 684-1287.

**54 Automobiles**  
For Quick Results. Use The R-T Want Ads. Dial 682-5311.

**20 Automobiles**  
**ON DISPLAY NOW**  
1976 911 Coupe, Signature edition platinum metallic, black trim, electric sun roof. Forged alloy wheels, special interior. ONE OF A KIND. LIMITED EDITION.

1976 912 E Coupe, red with black vinyl interior, appearance group, 2.0 liter, fuel injected engine, 5 speed. NEW PORSCHE FOR 1976.

1976 914/2.0 Diamond silver metallic, black vinyl interior, appearance group, fuel injection, removable hardtop.

1975 914/2.0 Zambesi green, white cordroy interior, 5 speed, fuel injection. LAST 75 914 IN STOCK.

**YOUR PORSCHE DEALER MONTGOMERY MOTORS**  
4101 AVENUE Q  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS  
806-747-5131

1969 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. runs good, \$375. Call 684-0025.

WIFE'S car. 1973 Cadillac Eldorado. Loaded. 27,800 miles. Excellent condition. Make offer. 682-5777 after 5.

PORSCHE Best 911 ever built: 1972 911-B. perfect condition. \$8,500. 682-7921 or 682-7729.

1973 Ford Mustang Mach I. Automatic transmission, factory air, Michelin radials. Sharp. 687-1874 after 5.

1974 American Motors Hornet 4 door. Low mileage, excellent condition. real clean. 1955 College. 684-8643.

1972 Ford Galaxie 500. 4 door, hardtop, air, automatic transmission, power windows, power steering, air conditioned. Real nice. See at 2022 West Deming.

ECONOMY car. 1973 Chevy Vega GT, low mileage, good condition, air conditioning, new radial tires. \$2000. 682-1065. 1465 West Freem.

1973 Ford 4 door custom. Air conditioned. 3206 West Shannon. 684-3129.

A 1974 Ford LTD for sale. Excellent condition, no equity, cash or new loan. 684-4337.

1973 Pontiac Bonneville 2 door, hardtop, excellent condition. 687-9728 or see at 4812 Seminole after 6:00.

1971 Vega. Air, three speed, 31,050. Call 684-6677.

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1973 AMB Tourer. 25,000 miles, overdrive. AM-FM tape, black convertible. 682-6973.

**SWIFT AND BEAUTIFUL**  
LOTUS EUROPA-twin cam, 1973, metallic blue, FM, low mileage.  
694-5385

FOR sale or trade for van. 1974 Volkswagen Super Beetle with sun bug option and radio. Call 684-2027 after 6:00.

1971 Chevrolet. 2 door, 283 engine, original interior and exterior, with new white paint. Sincere buyers only. 684-6805.

CHEVY 2 door hard top, V-8, Holley carburetor, Eddiebrock manifold, Crane cam, headers, 4 speed, mag wheels, bucket seats, rolled and pleated interior, tape deck, excellent condition. 682-3150.

1971 Opel station wagon, automatic and air. Good condition. 990. 1969 Mercury Mustang. power steering and disc brakes with factory air. 5750 or best offer. After 4 p.m. 116 South Glenwood. 687-2267.

1973 AMB Tourer. 25,000 miles, overdrive. AM-FM tape, black convertible. 682-6973.

**GLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**21 Automobiles**  
TOYOTA. 1969. one owner, clean condition. 4 door sedan, air conditioning, reclining seats, automatic transmission. 3.0 E.C. engine, good gas mileage and power. 682-1224.

1974 Volkswagen Thing. 1,800 miles, excellent condition. \$2,895. by owner. 682-1921. Monday thru Friday after 5:30. All day Saturday and Sunday.

1976 Ford Maverick 2 door. 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, good tires, extra clean. \$1150. 684-0585 after 5. Anrilms Sunday.

1967 Pontiac station wagon. Eight passenger. \$300. 206 Douglas. 684-7125.

**22 Trucks & Tractors**  
1972 Dodge club cab. 24 tons. loaded. 10-16.5 eight ply tires. \$195. 1974 Ford. ton complete welding rig with wrench. 2,000 miles. 1707 West Francis. 682-4407.

1972 Chevrolet 4 wheel drive custom pickup. Factory air conditioning, auxiliary tanks, very low mileage. 682-1921.

1972 half ton pickup. 26,000 miles, real clean. 687-3311 after 5.

1974 Ford Ranchero GT. loaded. \$2,500 firm. 488 Andrews Highway. 682-6866.

1964 Ford long, wide ton pickup with 3500 engine. 6. Total price \$550. Call 682-1072 after 6 and weekends.

1962 1/2 ton Ford pickup. Good running motor, new tires. \$500 firm. Call after 5 p.m. 682-7348.

WANTED. Jake brakes for 300 Cummins. 684-2732 after 5 p.m.

1969 Chevrolet pickup. 250 V-8 engine. 684-6470.

1974 Chevrolet Cheyenne Super 300 V8. automatic, all power and air. 684-0584.

1954 Army Jeep. Model A-1. 5 new tires, quincrack, trailer hitch. \$1150. cash. Call Bill Smith. 682-5615 or 682-3855.

1964 Chevy pickup. Good condition. Call 683-3112.

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1974 Chevrolet Cheyenne Super 300 V8. automatic, all power and air. 684-0584.

1954 Army Jeep. Model A-1. 5 new tires, quincrack, trailer hitch. \$1150. cash. Call Bill Smith. 682-5615 or 682-3855.

1964 Chevy pickup. Good condition. Call 683-3112.

1962 1/2 ton Ford pickup. Good running motor, new tires. \$500 firm. Call after 5 p.m. 682-7348.

WANTED. Jake brakes for 300 Cummins. 684-2732 after 5 p.m.

1969 Chevrolet pickup. 250 V-8 engine. 684-6470.

1974 Chevrolet Cheyenne Super 300 V8. automatic, all power and air. 684-0584.

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Unloading Sat., Nov. 8. Open after
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6x37 2 bedroom, completely furnished
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SMALL new one or two bedroom fully
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One 24 x 46; also one 18 x 36 wood
frame building. Both with
galvanized roof.

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BY OWNER
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BEAUTIFUL
1975 MODEL - 80' X 14'
Located: Valley View Trailer
Park, Space #1, 1/4 miles south of
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payments. 3 BR, 2 bath, fully
carpeted, 4 ton ref. air, air-
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6x37 2 bedroom, completely furnished
mobile home, located on Colorado City
Lake. 40 acre tract. Further information,
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Central heat and air conditioner. 4800.
Call 684-4874.

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TOWN & Country split 12x45. Furnished
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LOVE Mobile Home Service. Anchor-
ing, wiring, plumbing, set-up, ap-
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12 x 20 mobile home. Three bedrooms, 2
bath. Shiny, very clean. Furni-
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SMALL new one or two bedroom fully
furnished, carpeted for only \$4499.
\$45 down payment. \$82 per month for
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tax, title, license and three years in-
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YOU'LL LOVE IT!
Brick with central fireplace, huge
living/dining, 2 1/2 car, carpeted and
only \$24,900. See call:
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\*STUFFED..
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of elbow room in this 3 br, 1 1/2
bath home with water well,
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New condition. Extra clean 3
bedroom brick. Brick on Brookdale, Gold
carpet, large kitchen, 2 1/2 car garage,
2 1/2 baths. Payment on \$20,000, with
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COMMERCIAL LOT ON
ANDREWS HIGHWAY
27' front footage 34,000 sq. ft. Total in
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FOR sale by owner. Three bedroom, 2
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Extra large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath,
fireplace, bookcase, dry bar, lush land-
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YOU WON'T BELIEVE
..The price is only \$21,500 on this 4
bedroom home across from popular
Elementary school. 60' deep garage
throughout and bright, new cheerful
NO WAX kitchen floor. To see, Call
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1480 liveable, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath,
house in good condition and clean. Mini-
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garage. Close to schools. 2011 Princeton.
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Already zoned for retail purposes, but
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"ALL DECKED OUT" and inviting
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THE SOFT GLOW of gas lights show
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JUST A FEW BLOCKS TO SCHOOL.
Three bedrooms, nearly new refrigerated
air. Corner lot, gas grill and garden.
The price is real low. Eve. Call Cleo
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FULLY DECORATED WITH
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fireplace. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2
bath. Country style kitchen. Solid masonry
block to major shopping center. Water
well for garden and orchard if you
desire. Call Cleo Boyd, eve, 684-5134,
Assoc. RONALD JAMES, Realtors,
682-0581.

EQUITIES
Nice 3 BR, 2 bath home with nice
carpet, fenced yard and ready to move in.
Only \$25,000. Call 682-1023 after 4 and weekends.

Nice 3 BR, 2 bath home with nice
carpet, fenced yard and ready to move in.
Only \$25,000. Call 682-1023 after 4 and weekends.

DRIGGERS AGENCY 682-9786
BOBBY 694-9981 JACKIE 694-2710
or come by 1300 W. Front St.

N.D.P. TO VETERANS LOVELY 3 BR, 2
bath, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 car garage,
ref. air, near Alamo. Equity or new
loan at \$27,500. \*\*\*

DRIGGERS AGENCY 682-9786
BOBBY 694-9981 JACKIE 694-2710
or come by 1300 W. Front St.

\*ACROSS FROM SCHOOL
Super clean 3 br. brick in lot 20's.
Outside storage. Jones, Alamo,
Lee area. TALK TO Ella Barnett,
Associate, Don Johnson,
Realtors, 683-5333, Evenings 694-
6037.

HIGH SPIRITED
SATISFACTION and beauty created by
design and craftsmanship. 4
bedrooms, each with compartment bath;
double lavatories, plush carpet and
carpeting, finished patio garage.
Paved entry to electric door garage.
Call Eve. Call Joyce Robinson,
682-8818.

RONALD JAMES, Realtors, 682-0581

Need a room..
Off to itself with 2 baths. Two more
bedrooms, full bath, kitchen, living
room, reasonable equity and payments.

You'll enjoy it!
The privacy of the large den, the
two bedroom Austin Stone has to offer.
Located on a corner lot, 1438 liveable.
Payments \$100.

Call Alice or Roy McGuffey,
Associates
LAND MARK REALTORS
Day 682-5263 Evenings 694-6483

TWO houses for sale. A nice 2 bedroom
newly decorated with water well, 5000
cash or a nice new fully decorated 3
bedroom, 1 bath, \$7500 cash. Call 682-
8903.

\*4 STAR PERFORMER
New, 1968 sq. ft. living area. Dining
area, 3 br., 1 1/2 baths and
beautiful. TALK TO Kay Sutton,
Associate, Don Johnson, Realtors,
683-5333, Evenings, 694-8440.

GREAT BEGINNING
West side, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, pretty
carpet, cute kitchen. Much storage
space, patio, walking distance
elementary school. Call today.

HEIDELBERG
REALTORS
682-4439 683-5131

ITS BEAUTY UNFOLDS
As you open the door into the large liv-
ing room, you'll be drawn to the
atmosphere of elegance and a fireplace
for comfort. Pleasant steps over minge-
led colors lead to the carpeted
dining and kitchen areas. 3 bedrooms,
containing baths for extra convenience.
Positively one of the nicest homes you'll
find. Call Janice Piner, eve, 464-1648.

RONALD JAMES, Realtors, 682-0581
1480 liveable, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath,
house in good condition and clean. Mini-
blinds, dishwasher, 100' outside storage
garage. Close to schools. 2011 Princeton.
682-9817 after 5:00.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

83 Houses for Sale
HOUSE for sale, owner looking for
quick sale, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car
garage, brick, new paint, water well,
fully furnished, equity or new loan.
\$18,000, payments \$119.00 a month. 684-
2053.

PERSONALITY PLUS
3-2 brick, good location.



# WE BUY HOUSES

## RODERICK AND LINEBARGER

1900 W. Illinois 683-6331

### NEW & SPANISH

AND so original in design, 3 br., 2 bath, lovely carpet through, live, sequestered bedroom & beautiful large master bath with pretty step-up marble tile, mosaic tile entry, fireplace, cathedral ceilings and pretty hanging light fixtures through, separate utility, rear 2 car garage, A MUST SEE for \$38,500. BERRY REALTOR, 684-8383. Alene Martin, 684-1189 or Coy Berry, 684-4589.

### \$3,500 DOWN COUNTRY HOME

Two bedroom in country with one acre. Located one mile south on Cottonwood Road 116. Payments \$110 for 8 years. Total price \$9,500. CALL CONRAD LLOYD, RODERICK & LINEBARGER 684-4181

### REST

easy with mortgage interest at 5 1/2%. Brick 3-2-2 for sale by owner. New exterior paint, new plumbing during last year, roof 2 yrs. old, furnace 2 yrs. old, excellent carpet throughout, built-in range, evaporative cooler, fruit trees. Equity & payments \$124 per month. 1865 McDonald, \$26,900. Call for appointment 687-2028. This residence has been well cared for.

### BY OWNER

3 or 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, near schools. New paint and tile. \$19,500. Well located, large 2 bedroom with rental dishwasher, disposal, carpet, 50 gallon water heater, plumbing, air, new, \$18,000. 683-4233 days. 687-2951 or 683-8423 nights and weekends.

### SPACIOUS

Brick, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, formal living and dining, den with fireplace, rear entry garage. Close to Emerson & Goddard. Call Kim Rutherford, 684-2005, Associate of La Casa Realtors, 683-6336.

### HOT TO TROT

Owners have other commitments. Sneak in with offer on this two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home located on southside. Paneled living room decorated with imported carpet. All new shag carpet. If you need to buy F.V.A. Conventional or side note and want a total \$18,000, call Pamela Ralston, 687-0951, Assoc. La Casa Realtors, 683-6336.

### FREE YOUR FAMILY

from city living and buy this well priced three bedroom on one acre. For extra, call Alice or Roy McGuffey, Associate La Casa Realtors, 683-6336. Days, 683-5363. Evenings, 684-8483.

### LAND MARK REALTY

Days, 683-5363. Evenings, 684-8483.

### MOVE IN NOW!

This area clean 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath on the west side is near schools and is neat as a pin. Call Dan Linebarger, RODERICK & LINEBARGER 683-6331 684-3377

### "JUST LISTED, A HONEY"

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick with ranch style front porch, wood fence, very nice to show. New painted interior, carpet nice and clean. Call Wray Hart, RODERICK & LINEBARGER 683-6331 684-6982

### WESTSIDE BRICK, REF.

3 br., 1 1/2 bath, large separate den and big utility and storage room. Nice carpet thru-out. Assume \$10 per month, \$110 month or \$1900 cash, reduced.

### WILLIAMS & ASSOC.

684-9663

### IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Quietly skagge built, home 3 1/2-2 stone fireplace, full bath, new carpet by 114. Would like to trade for house in Midland of equal value or will sell outright \$7800. Call 687-1464.

### UNDECEID.

Purchase your home through us and get guaranteed buy back if not satisfied. For more details contact: Glenna Ralston, 687-0951, Assoc.

### La Casa Realtors, 683-6336.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

### 716 W. KANSAS-Extra nice 3-2-2

2 1/2 brick, NEW heat, air, carpet, pool, cabinet top, sink, disposal, two car garage with 4th bedroom or rental unit. All this for \$36,000.

### LARGE 3-2 on 1.67 acres, big

peach trees, circle drive way horse barns, shop and storage buildings. Good water. \$36,000.

### NEW HOMES

- ★ 2013 WARD
- ★ 2104 HUGHES
- ★ 2200 HICKS
- ★ 2413 GODDARD
- ★ 2411 GODDARD
- ★ 2409 GODDARD
- ★ 2410 GODDARD
- ★ 2412 GODDARD
- ★ 2408 GODDARD
- ★ 2204 HUGHES

### MANY OF THESE HOMES YOU CAN STILL CHOOSE COLOR OF APPLIANCES & CARPET

LEON REEVES 332-0193

### Ridge Heights

Three bedrooms, fireplace, 2 1/2 car, 3 water wells. Recent curb, well, all this week for our cost, 683-8541.

### EXCELLENT WATER WELLS

Large 2 story home on 5 acres of land. Workshop, steel corrals and barns. Just 3 minutes to downtown. This is excellent buy at \$35,900.

### COUNTRY HOME

4 bedroom, brick, den, double garage, 2 bath, fenced yard, storage, natural gas, good water, 200 acres, shade trees and other extras. Call 683-1664, if no answer call after 5:00 p.m.

### CHOICE LAKE PROPERTY

Excellent opportunity on 2 separate tracts of land on Stillhouse Hollow Lake near Belton, Texas. Tract 1 has 106 acres, 100% excellent lake frontage. Tract 2 has 100 acres, primarily situated on the upper part of the lake on the Lampasas River. TALK TO C. R. Barnett, Associate, Don Johnson Realtors, 683-5333. Evenings, 684-4207.

### FAMOUS DEER COUNTRY

5 acres of nature's finest rolling hills, beautiful spreading live oak, lovely view, abundant deer and quality close to river and convenient to 2 large lakes for excellent fishing. Two miles from town. Small down payment and owner financing. Payments as low as \$45 per month. Call collect, (915) 247-4128

### FREDERICKSBURG AREA

165 acres, highway frontage, Pederzoli river frontage. Two story hand built German rock house. Over 1/2 mile on both sides of the headwaters of Pederzoli river. 3 bedroom rock house, 124 acres, highway frontage. For detailed information call Jerrell A. Hood, Broker Collect (915) 237-6646 or write Harper Street Rt. Box 574 Kerrville, Texas 78029

### RIVER FRONTAGE

38 acres on Pineda River, 40 miles E of Durango, Colo. \$2,100 acre. Excellent for cabin site or investment property. Call 682-5311.

### DEER HUNTERS

Am dividing my ranch, 50 Ac., up Near Pecos River N.W. of Del Rio, Highway frontage. Good cover, many deer, \$10 per acre down, \$165 per acre, easy terms, 512-477-6040, P. O. Box 1372, Austin, Texas 78767.

### KNIFE REAL ESTATE

Felix Cox S. L. Camp 683-1405 366-8749

### O. J. Kniffen

682-4878

LAND auctions: Monday November 10 at 11 am, 5133 acres in all mineral interest, 7 miles east and 1/2 mile south of Alhus Oklahoma. For more information call 687-5758. Ellis LeMaster, auctioneer, 683-482474.

### THE MAXSON COMPANY

Chet Pringle 682-1813 Kelly Moran 682-8518 Mary Thompson 682-7681

FRESH And new listing - 3203 Douglas, Area 2500 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, carpeted, large den, 2 fireplaces, all built-in, covered patio, sprinkling system, FHA value, \$40,000.

### THE MAXSON COMPANY

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2002 Country Club - gracious home to entertain and live in. Loaded with comfort, large swimming pool, 3 bedrooms, 3 bath - \$40,000. County Home - 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, one acre - \$65,000 of water, \$25,500.

### MARY ELLEN WARD

FOUR FOR MORE - 4 bedroom home on corner near Framin school, has separate den, large living room and dining room. One bedroom and bath sequestered with private entrance. GREAT FOR MOTHER-IN-LAW. Only \$38,000.

### ACRES of carpeted den, warm fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kit., din., & liv. \$39,500.

COMFY-CLEAN 2 or 3 bdrms., separate din., cheerful kit., BIG DEN WITH WARM WOOD BURNING FIREPLACE \$16,500.

### REALTOR - Mary Ann Carr

683-5156 1207 W. WALL

WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS

### 21 1/2 Acres - LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE that needs some TLC.

AUBURN - 4 1/2-2-2 - lovely gem with corner fireplace, rear entry garage. \$49,750

### BAUMANN - 3-1 1/2-2 - Featherstone rock fireplace. Sequestered master bedroom, beautiful landscaping. \$46,110

BEDFORD - Remodeled house, new heat and refrigerator, air, new baths, kitchen. Great location. \$36,500

### BROOKDALE - New FHA houses, model ready to pick carpets, counters, vinyl. Move-in soon. Priced in low \$30s.

CINMAR - Heat 2 bedroom, 2 bath, elegantly decorated. \$37,900

### DELMAR - Daring, class home, 3-2-1. On quiet street, close to schools, large trees, patio & grill. Only \$21,800

FARM ROAD 125 - 1 1/2 story, frame house, 2 acres fenced, 4 bedroom, 2 baths. 2-car shed garage and storm cellar. All for only \$22,000

### HUMBLE - 3-2-2. Pretty house with cozy corner fireplace.

404 W. NOBLE - 2 bedroom needs work. Priced accordingly. \$37,000

### NO. 9 QUAIL RUN - This fine family home needs to sell. Great location. \$48,000

2619 ROOSEVELT - 2 bedroom, low equity. \$48,500

### FARM ROAD 715 - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 acre, water well with pump and pressure tank. \$14,900

2503 SINCLAIR - Beautiful contemporary. New wall-to-wall PLUS STUDY, REFRIGERATED, 2 CAR GARAGE. Automatic opener. \$85,000

### 310 TANGLEWOOD - 4 bedrooms, Hollywood bath, wallpaper touches. \$23,000

1907 W. TEXAS - Archited. designed. New wall-to-wall bedrooms, 2 baths, rental unit on garage. \$30,900

### NEAR JUNCTION, TEXAS

881 acres of beautiful raw land. Never grazed, except by wild game. Wild hog, turkey, deer in abundance. All fenced. \$10 for landing small acreage. A little work. MAI appraised at \$593 per acre. Will consider reasonable offer. TALK TO C. R. Barnett, Associate Don Johnson Realtor, 683-5333, evenings 684-6037 or Gordon Jennings, Associate Don Johnson Realtor, 683-5333, evenings 687-3784.

### COLORADO FARMS AND RANCHES

1240 and 800 acres (irrigated), total 2040 acres (dry land and grass). Southeastern Colorado. Excellent water development capabilities. Call or write Mountain America, 445 Northpark Drive, Suite 204, Colo. Springs, Colo. 80907. Phone (303) 599-9235.

### LOFS & ACREAGE

3 residential lots, 89 x 181, 83 x 101, 52 x 122. Land Mark Realty, 683-5336.

### T. C. TUBB, Realtors

908 W. Missouri 682-2504 684-5229

IRRIGATED farm for lease. 5200 +/- acres with abundant water. 4 wells, owner will furnish land, water and power. Will lease on fee basis or percent of crop. Call D. C. Harrell Jr., Odessa, 327-4657, Midland, 682-2838.

### DEER HUNTERS

Am dividing my ranch, 50 Ac., up Near Pecos River N.W. of Del Rio, Highway frontage. Good cover, many deer, \$10 per acre down, \$165 per acre, easy terms, 512-477-6040, P. O. Box 1372, Austin, Texas 78767.

### COUNTRY REALTY

150 E. Co. Rd. Member of Texas Farm and Ranch Agency.

List your farms and ranches with us and be advertised statewide. Exclusive, multistate service for farms and ranches. Call for more information. Marie Robertson, 684-9020

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### LOT FOR SALE ON LAKE SWEETWATER

Will sell with 14x68 mobile home. Three bedrooms, 2 bath, with refrigerator air. \$20,000. Or with 22 foot Holiday camping trailer with refrigerator air for \$16,500. Call Sweetwater, 236-6192

### W. L. GEE REAL ESTATE

241 acres 3 miles south of Dublin, 3 br., garage, 5 pastures with water, Coastal, Love, Native grass. Lake with water rights for irrigation, 18 acre peanut allotment. Mail bus stop, 600 per acre. 1 mile of pavement. Farmers Mutual Ins. Agent 445-3375 or 445-2923

### PUCKETT

Star Route, Moriarty, N.M. 87035 IF YOU CAN FIND A BETTER BUY THAN THIS BUY IT

10 acres, \$2500; 20 acres \$4000; 40 acres \$6000. FREE hunting, swimming, fishing, horseback riding and canyoneering. North. Betty Ford, (915) 364-2414 Collect TERLINGUA RANCH

### JACK BISCOE, REALTOR

107 W. MIDLAND - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths - near South - \$42,500

1000 North - Beautiful custom built - 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage - \$65,000

### ROBERTS REALTORS

Member MLS

1400 WEST WALL 683-4686

Pat O'Brien 683-6476

### YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE

The house that was built to be a home. Over 2300 sq. ft. of family living. Life will be comfortable for you in this four bedroom br. home with one living area and a study. \$42,500

### THE MAXSON COMPANY

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### MIDLAND AIR TERMINAL

Five privately owned acres just north of KMID-TV fronting two streets. Zoned industrial Park. All utilities available.

### WARREN FALLER

683-0212

We deal only in income producing property and vacant land.

### RONALD JAMES REALTORS

404 W. Illinois 682-0581-694-5134

Choose Your Realtor Wisely

### RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES

A list of homes will be prepared to your specified wishes, and showings arranged at your convenience. It will save you frustration and confusion. We will welcome the privilege.

### INCOME AND INCREASED VALUE PROSPECT

3 bdr. near town, a good investment. Only \$9,400.

### COMMERCIAL ZONED CORNER LOT

one bdr. rental unit. Many suitable uses. \$8,500

### APARTMENT SITE

Andrews Hwy. 200' x 1100' \$11,000

### STOCK FARM

272 Ac. 100 in cultivation, 3 bdr. house, barns and sheds, etc. Near Coleman. \$47,500

### LUSCIOUS ROLLING HILLS

near Robert Lee and Bronte. 563 Ac. 130 cultivated. Income and development. \$9,300

### STOP!

You'll Want to see our Great Selection of 4 & 5 BR Homes!

### SEABOARD - LUXURIOUSLY LARGE

this 4 1/2 has the best view, outstanding quality, safe home. \$95,000

### FOR YOUR RELAXATION & ENTERTAINING

an enchanting home w/ huge formal dining, den & living, 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, office. \$78,500

### SEABOARD, LET'S TALK

about this handsome 5 BR, 2 STORY w/ immediate possession possible! Fresh paint & new carpet. \$62,500

### FAIRFAX, A DELIGHTFUL PACKAGE

of custom quality, loving care, perfect location! 4 BR, 3 B, enclosed patio, private BR with street access. \$60,000

### MARNOR, A SPECIAL PLACE TO LIVE

this 4 1/2 is in impeccable condition, has ref air, fully equip kitchen, 1/2 difficult to surpass! \$54,900

### SEABOARD, A VISION OF "WOMENESS"

this family oriented home has 4 BR, 2 1/2 B, completely redecorated, paneled BR, wet bar. \$54,500

### AUBURN, A LIFETIME OF LIVING

in this 4 1/2 with huge carpeting, spacious rooms, lovely antique brick floored entry. \$50,000

### WANTED, YOUR FAMILY

for a "built to order" 4 1/2 with ref air, wet bar, outside entrance, new items. \$42,800

### MISSOURI, Nostalgia coupled w/modern conveniences

in this 2 STORY 4 BR home! Let's "ref" and lots more! \$38,000

### BEVERLY, A 1-1 Condition! 4 1/2 with ref air, wet bar

outside entrance, new items. \$38,000

### CAUTION!

If you have SPECIAL NEEDS, don't miss these SPECIAL BUYS!

### NEED A GARDEN HOME? DON'T MISS THESE LOTS OF ENTERTAINING SPACE!

Newly listed BRB executive home in PRIME LOCATION, zoned ref air, terrace. \$55,000

### WANT SUBURBAN LIVING-CITY STREET?

Spanish home situated on 35 acres w/office, pool, lawn, 5 mile from town! \$88,000

### SEEKING A SEPARATE APARTMENT FOR FAMILY MEMBERS?

This custom 625 sq. ft. BRB location, near H&A land College. \$67,500

### ACREAGE? We have 3 acres, near town, perfect for building or ideal spot for your horses. \$15,000

### FABULOUS COUNTRY LIVING

Home 3 living areas, 1 1/2 baths, pool, plum master, completely furnished. PLUS 20 acres! \$85,000

### DOCTOR'S OFFICES FOR LEASE

\$330 month, PROFESSIONAL OFFICES, 2 room suite, \$100.00 month, WALL STREET OFFICE BUILDINGS. \$75,000

### GO!

Rush to View these 2 Bedroom Beauties!

### DOUGLAS, IF YOU HAVE A TASTE FOR LUXURY

try this 3 BR! It's RICH with extra features & decorating charm. Huge BRB, 8 1/2 x 8. \$85,000

### BEVERLY, You'll love living in this 3BR quality built home

in EXCEPTIONAL LOCATION. 2 1/2 baths solid wood. \$95,950

### LOCKHEED, This completely redecorated 3 1/2 w/ much more!

\$49,900

### HAYWARD, A HOME TO GROW IN!

Just reduced, this 2 1/2 has a large country kitchen, perfectly manicured lawn & well maintained. \$46,500

### PINE, isolated BRB, very windowside breakfast area, ref air, built ins, new carpet, & fresh paint. B.S.V.P. \$39,900

### SHELL, 3 1/2 w/ ref air, 1 1/2, sq. master, great location.

\$38,500

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# Consumer Office Warns Against Solar Energy Claims

NANCY L. ROSS  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Into every solar heating salesman's life a little rain must fall, or so it is said. Of late, a few umbrellas have already been raised against an expected federal cloudburst.

An official storm signal was put up by Virginia Knauer's Office of Consumer Affairs. It announced it had turned over to the proper federal legal authorities for investigation and possible prosecution a number of allegedly exaggerated claims dealing with the anticipated performance of solar heating systems.

At the same time, Joe Dawson of the Knauer office, is putting the final touches on a consumer's guide to solar heating designed to alert the unwary, untrained public to the dangers presented by fastback operators in the field. Government agencies are readying technological standards for solar systems and

the disturbed industry's trade group, the Solar Energy Industries Association, is drafting a code of ethics.

According to reliable sources, these actions are aimed at one company in particular, International Solarthermics Corporation (ISC) of Nederland, Colo., and its licensees and distributors who operate nationwide under different names. Some of the trade names are SunGazer, SunGlow, Energy King, etc.

ISC advertises its system, built around an A-frame backyard solar furnace the size of a bathroom floor, can reduce annual heating bills up to 90 per cent in areas like California. ISC says it can provide 72 per cent of the heat requirements of a 1,000 square foot home (58 per cent of a 1,500 square foot house) in the Washington area through its solar collector, which comes in three sizes: 96, 128 and 160 square feet. The

system costs between \$4,500 and \$6,000, although a Bowie, Md., franchise claims he can sell it for as little as \$3,500.

ISC's claims do not jibe with currently accepted solar technology, a fact that has made it the center of a growing controversy among scientists and competitors. ISC's chief, John H. Keyes, a philosophy major turned solar inventor, asserts he is the victim of a conspiracy. In a recent interview with the

# In Sweden, The City Comes First

By LEONARD GROSS  
The Los Angeles Times

New York's agonizing descent into insolvency is a particularly melancholy affair because, emotional rhetoric aside, America's major cities are simply too important to be allowed to destroy themselves.

York City homeowner pays for his city is less than half what a Stockholm resident pays for his. Yet compared to other U.S. cities, New York's tax rate is high.

Obviously the Swedes are paying more for their cities than we are. They're also getting more.

More than half of what each Swede contributes to his city in taxes is returned to him in the form of "visible" items: free education, nursery schools, medical care and so forth. Economists categorize such benefits as income, and as a consequence the Swedes now have the highest per capita income in the world.

"Invisible" items further enhance their standard of urban living. About \$60 of what a Swede pays his city each year is set aside to help support

services essential to urban living. Such things as police salaries are, for example, part of the national budget. But the most important facet of the Swedish government's policy toward urban residents, whose local taxes are taken into account when the national tax rate is determined.

In fact, if the U.S. government were to recognize this concept — that a city has first call on its residents' taxable income — our urban areas might well become as livable as those in Sweden.

According to Henry Anderson of Applied Solar Technology, a company which assesses homes' solar heating prospects but does not sell equipment, the average house in Washington needs 75 million BTUs of energy per year at a cost of about \$9 per million (for electricity), or \$657 annually. A 400 square foot collector system with 50 per cent efficiency would supply something over 30 million BTUs annually and save about \$300 a year, or 50-50 per cent of one's fuel bill.

## An Analysis

its transportation system. The most attractive benefit of that investment is intangible — the use, whenever needed, of a system that offers a clean, fast ride from suburbs to city for well under 50 cents.

But just as some of Sweden's benefits are not visible, so some of America's taxes are hidden from view. Each time a U.S. city dweller takes a taxi or drives to work — not because he prefers to, but because his city's transit system is inadequate — he pays a hidden tax. When an American pays private school tuition because public schools are deficient, he is paying a hidden tax.

Each time an American urban resident pays inflated prices for goods because clogged streets

increase delivery costs, he is paying a hidden tax.

But perhaps the blackest joke of all is on the man who buys the protection of a 24-hour security system in order to feel safe in his city apartment. He, too, is paying a hidden tax for his self-imprisonment. The irony of America's aversion to city taxes is how very expensive it is.

Swedes, too, grumble about their taxes, but when you ask them — as I have asked many of them — if they would be willing to give up their benefits in exchange for lower taxes, they say no. They know they are getting their money's worth from taxes paid to their city.

In contrast to President Ford's unyielding attitude toward New York, Sweden's national government directly supports certain

war depression, but the recent one caught us in a peak of expansion and that's what we're suffering from."

## Biggest Problems Since Civil War Face Atlanta

By KATHRYN JOHNSON  
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Construction cranes dominate the Atlanta skyline in defiance of a depression economy, but the city is showing warning signs of the urban ills that have afflicted New York, Newark and Detroit.

A debate is growing among community and business leaders over how ominous the symptoms are.

From the tightly knit business community have come blunt charges that Mayor Maynard Jackson is letting one of the most dynamic cities in the nation slip down the urban drain, a victim of white flight, bad schools, crime and revenue squeezes that have crippled other cities.

Yet Atlanta still is the urban envy of much of the United States. Construction cranes whirl atop \$1.5 billion worth of skeleton highrises. A cylindrical, 70-story hotel wrapped in shimmering reflective glass and several sprawling office complexes are nearing completion in the downtown business district.

A 60.9 miles rapid transit system, Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit Administration, is expected to be completed by 1980 at a cost currently estimated at \$2.1 billion. It also is expected to generate more than 30,000 jobs, but some businessmen fear it will tear up the downtown district for years.

Only a few years ago, Atlanta was toasted as the "world's next great city." Today, Atlanta is grappling with the problems of a rapid expansion followed by a recession.

The city's problems are perhaps more serious than at any time since the tumultuous days of the civil rights movement.

In recent years, more and more whites have fled the inner core. Atlanta has gone from 38 per cent black in 1960 to 51.4 per cent today. The city's schools have gone from 70 per cent white and 30 per cent black to 15 per cent white and 85 per cent black.

## Trustee Group Wants School Fee Ruling Cleared

GRAPEVINE, Tex. (AP) —

The executive committee of the Texas Association of School Boards wants Gov. Dolph Briscoe to call a special session of the legislature to clear up the question of school fees.

At its meeting Thursday, the committee also decided it would seek a court injunction or join the first lawsuit challenging an opinion by Atty. Gen. John Hill, which said school districts could not charge pupils special fees.

The Texas Education Agency (TEA) has released guidelines indicating Hill's opinion would cover such items as tuition, work books and band uniform rental but would not cover traditional supplies such as paper and pencils.

TASB staff members told the committee they have been informed by TEA and by Brockette that they will not attempt to enforce the attorney general's opinion — which has the force of law — unless a complaint is received.

Representatives from several school districts on the executive committee indicated their districts do not plan to comply with the opinion unless forced by the state.

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Gov. George Busbee has warned that the lopsided development "is a selfish cycle in which the wealthy, white and skilled huddle together... leaving behind them a dwindling tax digest and a lot of problems they no longer feel any compunction to solve."

Many politicians and businessmen say annexation of nearby predominantly white suburbs would expand the city's tax base.

Like many other states, Georgia requires annexation by referendum, and many suburban residents do not want consolidation because they fear higher taxes.

Some contend that a merger of the predominantly black inner city with the predominantly white suburbs would lower educational quality, a fear that was one of the major reasons many whites fled the city.

Some black leaders fear expansion of Atlanta's present

boundary would dilute the political power that elected a black mayor two years ago. The flight of the whites has given blacks control of City Hall but left them with the dilemma of how to make up the loss of tax revenue.

The city's budget problems are growing. While general tax revenues increased from nearly \$8.6 million in 1960 to almost \$32 million last year, officials say fewer people are paying more taxes. Metropolitan Atlanta has a population of 1.6 million while the inner city's population is half a million.

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