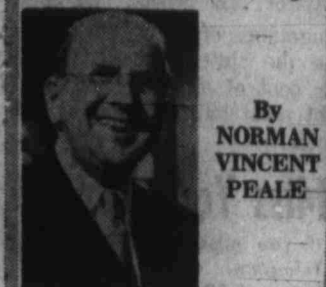


Positive Thinking



By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Super Salesman From Sorrento

I take pride in the career of a friend, a positive and energetic young man. I met John Milano nearly 20 years ago in Sorrento, Italy. While visiting that beautiful town, Mrs. Peale and I went into a shop where we were greeted by an attractive, friendly and, I must say, persuasive young man who spoke excellent English.

He proceeded to show Mrs. Peale his merchandise and, because I recognize a master salesman when I see one in operation, I at once was aware of the impending danger to my pocketbook. And indeed he did sell my wife a rather large order.

As I watched the young man I admired the force and charm of his personality, recognizing the outstanding ability which he so obviously possessed.

I asked John what were his aspirations and goals, and he replied that he wanted to go to America and be an American businessman working in the opportunity afforded by the American system of free enterprise. Then he added that it was so difficult to get to America what with having no money nor anyone to help him.

Becoming more interested in this dynamic young man, I outlined the principles of visualization, explaining that a specific goal held tenaciously in mind will develop in consciousness into actuality. I suggested that he study and practice the power of positive thinking, meanwhile affirming that with God's help he would achieve his specified ambition of becoming an American businessman. And I added that when he came to New York he was to look me up and I would help him to obtain a job.

Sure enough, in a few months John showed up in my New York office to get the promised job. It was getting along toward Christmas and I wrote to the presidents of a half-dozen of the leading men's shops in the city somewhat as follows and listing on each letter the various store executives to whom the same letter was going:

"Dear Sir:
"In Sorrento, Italy, I met the greatest natural-born salesman I have ever encountered, and my acquaintance with super-salesmen is considerable. This man is now in New York and is available for a position. The first one of you who responds to this letter get him.
Sincerely yours,"

The response was immediate, and John, who probably had never worn a hat in sunny Italy was assigned to the men's hat department of a Fifth Avenue haberdashery. When the Christmas business season ended special help was let go, but not John, whose selling ability was recognized. And so the years passed until only recently I received a letter from John Milano, now president of a large hat manufacturing company.

In the light of such a human story who can say that America is no longer the land of opportunity? It is, and always will be for the positive-thinking, interested John Milano.

Franco Receives 14 Pints Of Blood

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Doctors gave Gen. Francisco Franco 14 pints of blood Saturday and sought to relieve his pain with sedatives after an operation for removal of two-thirds of his ulcerated stomach.

A late-night medical bulletin read by Information Minister Leon Herrera said the 82-year-old Franco's condition still was "very grave" but there was no post-operation hemorrhaging.

He added that the generalissimo continued under treatment of a kidney machine to reduce toxins in his blood.

Surgeons who performed the four-hour operation Friday said the section of stomach cut out contained 11 ulcers and infected tissue. The report added that Franco's abdominal bleeding had been caused exclusively by the ulcers and if the operation had not been performed "they would have provoked the death of the leader in very few hours."

The surgery at Madrid's La Paz Clinic was the second abdominal operation on Franco in four days. His medical team said the general awoke from anesthesia in the middle of the night, seven hours after the end of surgery, and was given sedatives to block the pain and help him sleep again.

It was the first time the doctors had acknowledged that Franco, Spain's strongman for 36 years, was in pain. Family sources said privately he had been suffering great discomfort since a first operation Monday night to remove "stress ulcers" causing hemorrhaging in his stomach.

The doctors reported Franco's blood pressure, heart beat and pulse normal Saturday afternoon and said his heart was holding firm and a blood clot in his left leg was "stationary." But they watched anxiously for post-operative complications.

Their main fears were renewed hemorrhaging, new stomach ulcers or intestinal paralysis resulting from the delicate, four-hour surgery.

As the 26-doctor team watched at Franco's bedside, dozens of Spaniards kept a subdued vigil outside the government-run clinic. Armed police stood guard at the entrance, on the roof and along the first floor where Franco lay.

Admiration for the frail old man's tenacity held even his critics. Prelates across the nation prayed for Franco. Government ministers and top military officials streamed in and out of the clinic, unsparing in their attention even on the 23rd day of their leader's fight with death.

First word of Franco's sickness (See FRANCO, Page 6A)



Lonnie Jones . . . receives medal

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

- | | |
|---------------------------|----------------------------|
| Ohio State 40, Illinois 3 | UCLA 50, Oregon 18 |
| Kansas 23, O U 3 | Vandy 13, Ky. 3 |
| Nebraska 12, Kan. St. 0 | Boston Col. 31, Army 0 |
| Texas A&M 36, SMU 3 | Minn. 33, N'Western 9 |
| Texas Tech 34, TCU 0 | Duke 42, Wake Forest 14 |
| Ark. 20, Rice 16 | Md. 21, Cincinnati 19 |
| Texas 37, Baylor 21 | Princeton 24, Harvard 20 |
| Mich. 28, Purdue 0 | Tenn. 40, Utah 7 |
| N. C. St. 15, Penn St. 14 | W. Va. 17, Pittsburgh 14 |
| Stanford 13, USC 10 | Trinity 19, McMurry 6 |
| Calif. 27, Wash. 24 | ACC 35, Tarleton St. 21 |
| Colo. 17, Okla. St. 7 | ASU 34, S. F. Austin 7 |
| Miss St. 21, Auburn 21 | UT-Arling 37, Lamar 24 |
| Missouri 44, Iowa St. 14 | Milsaps 38, Austin Col. 0 |
| Iowa 45, Wis. 28 | WTSU 14, N. M. St. 10 |
| Georgia 10, Florida 7 | Jackson St. 13, Tex. So. 9 |
| ETSU 40, Sul Ross 14 | BYU 24, Utah St. 7 |

Bush Choice Called 'Mistake' By Church

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Sen. Frank Church, who heads the Senate Intelligence Committee, said Saturday he thinks President Ford "made a mistake" in choosing George Bush as the new CIA director.

Church, D-Idaho, told a news conference he thought it was the "wrong job" for Bush, former Republican national chairman who currently heads the U.S. diplomatic mission to China.

Church said the Central Intelligence Agency should be kept a "professional, nonpartisan, nonpolitical organization."

Talking with reporters before speaking to a West Virginia businessmen's group, Church described fired CIA chief William Colby as a "fall guy" who has had to answer for past agency policies. Church said Colby has been open and truthful with the intelligence committee.

The committee's final report will be ready in February. Church said he disagreed with Ford in warning that disclosure of alleged CIA plots would hurt national security.

"That kind of thing happens in Russia," he said, adding that confidentiality "would be serving the worst interests of our country."

Gulf Plant At Crane Hit By Fire

CRANE — A leak in a tube in an oil separator heater at Gulf Oil Co.'s Warren plant caused a fire Saturday morning, plant superintendent Jack Evans said.

Evans said a foreman and four workers were on duty in other parts of the plant when the blaze erupted at 9:30 a.m. There were no injuries.

Saturday's fire was the first at the plant, which has been in operation since 1948, Evans reported. He said plant workers were able to control the blaze by shutting off a valve controlling the oil flow in the heater.

The fire burned itself out and plant operations resumed by noon Saturday.

Evans said he couldn't estimate the amount of damage.

Midlander Finally Receives Chinese War Decoration

Lonnie L. Jones, 308 Sunset St., long-time Midland resident, finally has received The China War Memorial Decoration awarded by the government of the Republic of China.

The medal was sent to him by the Chinese Embassy through the 14th Air Force Association, of which he is a member.

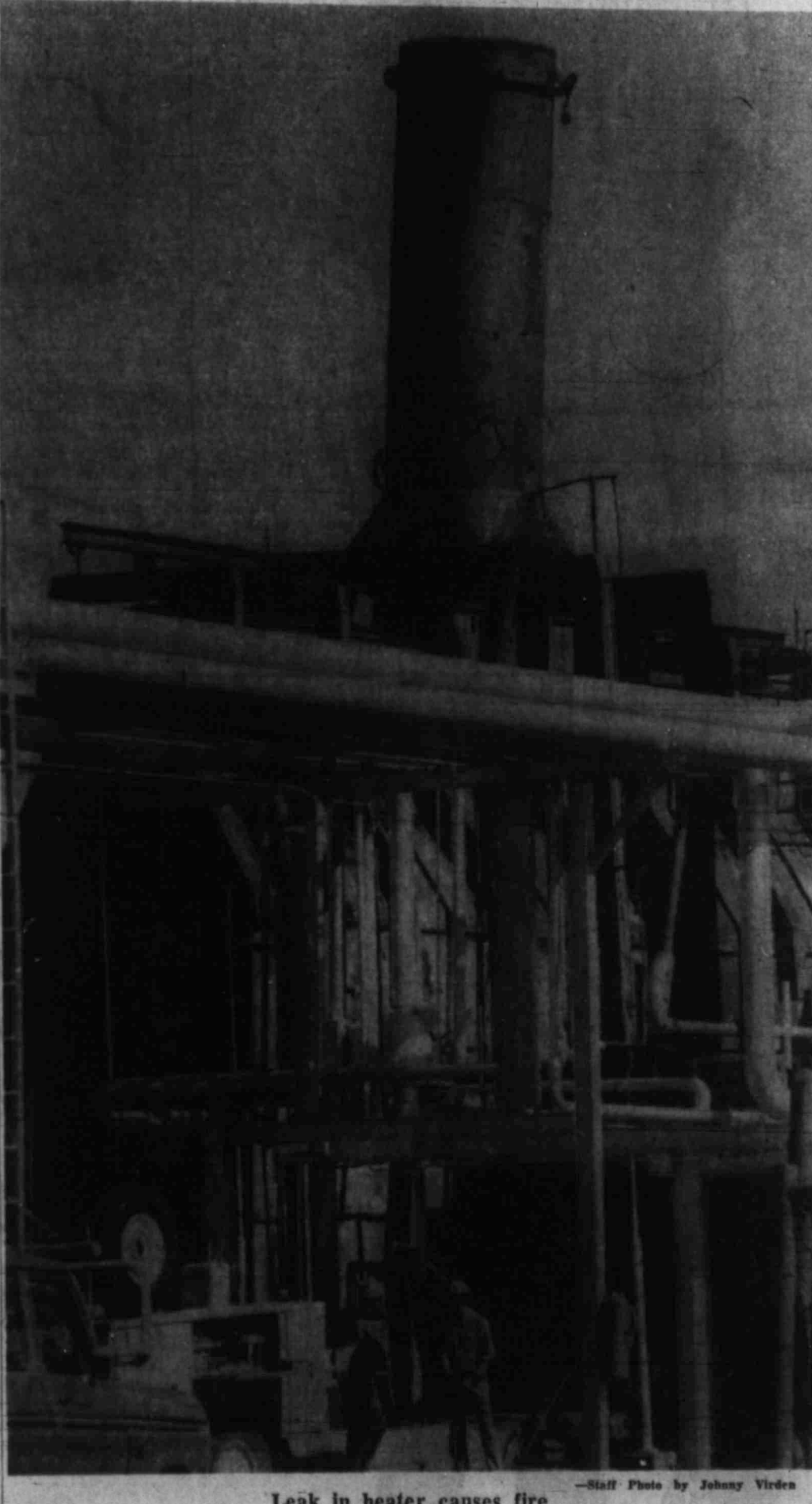
The China War Memorial Medal, known as the "Lost" decoration of World War II, commemorates service in China with the United States' Chinese allies in the defeat of the Empire of Japan. The decoration was authorized by the Chinese government at the end of World War II, and Circular No. 166, U.S. Forces, China Theatre, dated Sept. 26, 1945, was prepared for distribution to provide for issuance of the award.

"But," according to information accompanying the medal, "the hurry-burry at the end of the war, the rush to return to 'Uncle Sugar,' the hasty demobilization of our armed forces, and the general confusion then existing in China apparently resulted in the documentation being replaced, lost or otherwise missing-in-action. Some few people heard of the award and it was noted on some discharge documents and service records, but no one ever saw the decoration or received it."

"But one persistent individual, Graham T. Kidd of Florida, who had served in the 14th Air Force Headquarters in Kunming, Yunnan, China, kept on investigating. After 29 years he succeeded in locating a copy of Circular No. 166. He sent the information to Myron D. Levy of St. Louis, president of the 14th Air Force Association. Levy got in touch with Minister S.K. Hu of the Chinese Embassy through Anna Chennault . . . and after all the paper work had cleared away, the Chinese government authenticated the award."

"At that time, it announced that members of the 14th Air Force Association would receive the K'ang Chan-Nien Chang, as the decoration is known in Chinese."

And at long last the medal has arrived in Midland, delivered to Jones.



Leak in heater causes fire

Weather

FORECAST: Partly cloudy today and decreasing cloudiness tonight. Fair Monday, but no sun today and much cooler tonight. High today lower 70s. Low tonight mid 50s. High Monday upper 60s. Winds northwesterly 13 to 28 miles an hour.

National Weather Service Readings:	
Saturday's high	83 degrees
Saturday's low	55 degrees
Sunday's high	81 degrees
Sunday's low	55 degrees
Record high	112 a.m.
Record low	23 inches
Record high temperature recorded for 4 November 3 was 87 degrees in 1961.	
Record low for the date was 27, set in 1945.	

Midnight	71	1 p.m.	81
1 a.m.	69	2 p.m.	82
2 a.m.	67	3 p.m.	82
3 a.m.	65	4 p.m.	82
4 a.m.	63	5 p.m.	82
5 a.m.	61	6 p.m.	82
6 a.m.	59	7 p.m.	82
7 a.m.	57	8 p.m.	82
8 a.m.	55	9 p.m.	82
9 a.m.	53	10 p.m.	82
10 a.m.	51	11 p.m.	82
11 a.m.	49	Midnight	82
None	80	Midnight	82

NORTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

Albino	28	Houston	63
Abilene	27	Lubbock	63
Amarillo	26	Marfa	71
Denver	25	Odessa	78
El Paso	24	San Angelo	78
Fort Worth	23	Wichita Falls	81

Moroccans Ready For Third March

AGADIR, Morocco (AP) — Unarmed Moroccan marchers were reported massed Saturday to enter the Spanish Sahara at a third point as King Hassan II and a Spanish cabinet minister reopened talks on a possible compromise over the disputed territory.

The Moroccan newspaper L'Opinion quoted a field correspondent as saying a large group was preparing to open the new front just 30 miles west of the Algerian border — joining the 120,000 marchers facing a Spanish minefield and legionnaires near the Atlantic coast and an unconfirmed number at another front roughly midway

between the coast and the Algerian frontier.

Antonio Carro Martinez, Spain's minister of the premier's office, flew unexpectedly into Agadir, Morocco's temporary capital, after a discussion of the crisis by the Spanish cabinet on Friday.

King Hassan received Carro in his Agadir palace. Among others attending the session were Moroccan Premier Ahmed Osman and Foreign Minister Ahmed Laraki.

Before the meeting between Hassan and Carro began, Moroccan Information Minister Hucabay's has 15 new Blazers and 4-wheel-drive pickups in stock for immediate delivery.

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

Ahmed Taibi Benhaim told newsmen, "You can expect a decisive turn of events in the next 24 hours." He did not elaborate, but the statement was widely regarded as confirmation of reports that a compromise was in the making.

Those at the first opening began crossing the border Thursday south of Tariya but stopped when they came to what Spain calls its "dissuasion line" of mines, barbed wire and legionnaires about six miles across the frontier.

Military officials said the second opening was made by trucking 100,000 other volunteers to an area about 120 miles east — an apparent attempt to get around the landmines. But newsmen in the area saw only an estimated 5,000 marchers at one point and 60 to 80 transport trucks at another point.

The third opening, if confirmed, would further increase the risk of a direct confrontation with Algeria, which has denounced the march as an "invasion with aggressive intent" and an attempt to deprive the 80,000 Sahara inhabitants of their right to self-determination.

Rent a 15-passenger van or 4-wheel-drive vehicle by day, week or month. Nickel Leasing, 694-6667. (Adv.)

Shop Surplus City for Christmas. 2701 W. Wall. (Adv.)

Ford Bailout Predicted

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Hugh L. Carey met with political and financial leaders Saturday to plan last-ditch, anti-default strategy while Mayor Abraham D. Beame held separate meetings on additional city spending cuts ordered by the Emergency Financial Control Board.

As those meetings progressed, House Majority Leader Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, in town to study the city's financial crisis for himself, predicted that President Ford "will save New York" by signing legislation to help the city avoid default.

The President has said he would veto any "bailout" legislation but has urged that bankruptcy laws be revised to help a post-default New York run more smoothly.

O'Neill, a Massachusetts Democrat, said a bill providing federal loan guarantees to help the city avoid default and changing bankruptcy laws in case default comes will reach the House floor a week from Monday.

"I have known Gerald Ford intimately for 24 years, and I know he will agree to save New York if Congress gives him a bill he can live with," O'Neill said.

The governor's weekend meetings were called to discuss possible default by the end of this week by state agencies such as Housing Finance, the Dormitory Authority and the Medical Facilities Financing Corp. Those agencies must roll over about \$500 million in short-term debt and have found capital markets closed because of the city's troubles.

If \$150 million is not found by this week, New York City will default, but Carey has been publicly optimistic the money will be found in time.

Beame, who has been less optimistic, engaged in meetings Saturday to detail an additional \$200 million in spending cuts ordered by the control board set up by the state to oversee city expenses.

Bankers also were meeting on Saturday in an effort to determine how to come up with the \$150 million to save New York from default this week.

Lebanese Government Frozen In Place By Karami Boycott

The Los Angeles Times — BEIRUT — The shooting has died down once again in Lebanon's seven-month intermittent civil war, but it has been replaced by a political crisis no less grave.

Prime Minister Rashid Karami, angry because the cooperation until the prime minister resumed his place on it.

Under the Lebanese constitution, the prime minister must countersign all important decrees issued by the president. Some observers here saw Karami's boycott as a direct challenge to President Suleiman Frangieh's authority. It coincided with mounting demands that Frangieh resign to clear the way for an end to the prolonged crisis.

Frangieh, a Maronite Christian, has been criticized for inaction to end the crisis. He has not yet uttered a public word on the situation, despite thousands of deaths and the bringing of the country to the brink of economic ruin.

His son, Tony, is with militant Christian forces in the north of the country. He reportedly was on hand to supervise the unloading of arms from the mystery ship at Tabbarja earlier last week, the incident that brought on the present crisis.

Karami and two ministers in his six-man "government of national reconciliation" failed to show up for a scheduled cabinet meeting Saturday. Instead, he stayed home at his summer residence in Sofar, where he received his close political allies.

He did not attend a meeting of the Coordination Committee Friday, the all-faction group which is supervising the latest cease-fire. As a result, Moslem and left-wing representatives on the committee said they would refuse the committee their

cooperation until the prime minister resumed his place on it.

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Inside Today

Dutch industrialist freed unharmed as terrorist kidnapers surrender	Page 13C
Russian oil official visiting in Midland says only 60 per cent of USSR explored	Page 1D

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Crossword	12A	Obituaries	6A
Sports	1C	Oil	1D
Bridge	9C	Business	4A
Women's News	1B	Amusements	14C

Financial Leaders Divided Over Impact Of Default By New York City

By ROBERT ROWEN and DON OBERDORFER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A default by New York City — which might be accompanied by a default by New York State — would produce an enormous shock to the nation's economy, in the view of many leaders in the business and financial world interviewed by The Washington Post over the past two weeks.

But the view is sharply disputed by others who believe New York City's financial failure would have only temporary effects, ones that could quickly be absorbed by the economy — and that to some extent this impact has already been discounted in money markets.

Rarely has the top rank of the nation's economic establishment been so deeply divided on an issue of such major importance. Those with financial roots and close ties in Manhattan tend to view the problem with the deepest concern.

But beyond this, the division of opinion does not follow philosophical, political or functional lines.

Some of the most conservative figures of American business believe the impact would be massive and thus favor U.S. governmental aid to stave it off — while others who are

usually less conservative are steadfastly opposed to any "bailout" of the nation's largest city.

Eighteen senior figures of business and finance — most of whom were interviewed in their well-appointed executive suites in the Northeast, Midwest, or South — or on the West Coast — divided down the middle on the potential impact of the New York City default.

Eight of the leaders said the economic consequences are likely to be very serious, while eight took the opposite view. Two did not offer definite conclusions in their assessment.

A number of other leaders approached by The Washington Post declined to submit to interviews, evidently to avoid offending those who disagree with their views. Moreover, a telegram poll of 42 members of the high-level Business Council produced only 12 replies — like the interview results, split nearly down the middle.

"New York City and the country will both survive a default. It will be a good example of what could happen to the rest of the country (if spending trends are not halted), and will force a re-examination of practices that have to be reformed," said Benjamin F. Biaggini, president of the Southern Pacific Co., the nation's second

largest railroad firm, in his San Francisco corporate headquarters. But nearby, Walter A. Haas Jr., board chairman of Levi Strauss & Co., the largest apparel manufacturer in the world with about \$1 billion in sales this year, said "the ramifications (of New York's default) are frightening. It scares the hell out of me. After this, how does anyone have confidence in government bonds?"

In Chicago, Leo H. Schoenhofen, board chairman of Marcor Inc. (the parent holding company of Montgomery Ward and Container Corp. of America), said that, while some people will be hurt by New York's fall, "the net result for the nation as a whole will be a very, very strong plus" because of the object lesson it would afford. A few blocks away, Paul Judy, president and chief executive officer of A. G. Becker investment banking group, said that a default without a stable mechanism for containment and adjustment could be "very adverse" to the economy.

"You could have unemployment, nonpayment of obligations, a reduced funds flow, adding to more unemployment and so on," Judy maintained. Most of those who fear massive damage from default believe the federal government

should step in with a U.S. loan or guarantee program.

These businessmen believe the government will be forced to intervene sooner or later to protect the economy, and say that early intervention would be less costly and less dangerous than action at later stages. Among the fears of the pessimists are: —Drastic curtailment of jobs and breakdown of services in New York City following a default, leading to confusion and possible panic and further drastic erosion of the city's middle income population and tax base.

—A sharp financial blow to New York State, which could follow — or even precede — New York City into default. The state's troubles would spread in turn to medium sized New York cities — some of them already shaky — which rely on state assistance to run their schools, pay welfare checks and meet other pressing needs.

—Soaring financing costs for many municipalities throughout the country, especially those with medium or lower-grade bond ratings. Some might actually be unable to borrow. Banks and other institutions which normally provide risk capital would withdraw from the municipal market, causing crises in cities that need continuous infusions of credit.

—A slowdown in national economic activity because of the cutbacks in state and local spending (which account for 14 per cent of the nation's jobs and 16 per cent of the gross national product) and a severe blow to confidence that could abort the present recovery and return the nation to recession.

—A precipitous drop in confidence abroad, causing an outflow of foreign capital from U.S. banks, securities and enterprises. This could complicate the problems of financial institutions and lead to a decline in the international value of the dollar.

A much less calamitous scenario is envisioned by those who believe New York should not be "bailed out." Tending to minimize the lasting impact of a New York default, these people expect: —Maintenance of essential New York City services under a new bankruptcy procedure legislated by Congress. This would lead to a stretchout of interest payments and reorganization of debts, as well as sharp budgetary reductions, to put New York City on the road to recovery following the default.

—Only temporary impact on investors in the federal-municipal system by which the United States is governed, so that the New York default would be understood as a limited phenomenon that did not imply fundamental weakness of the U.S. economy.

As leaders on all sides of the issue pointed out in the interviews, the consequences of New York's default are essentially beyond the range of normal economic forecasting because of the unprecedented size of the problem. The debt of America's largest city is \$10.3 billion (not counting \$2 billion refinanced by the recently created Municipal Assistance Corp.)

To this must be added \$12.5 billion in New York State obligations that are in potential jeopardy. According to former Treasury Undersecretary Paul A. Volcker, now president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, the state is so heavily involved in the city's affairs that "we cannot be sure a state agency default will not actually precede default by the city."

A default by New York City and the state could thus affect \$23 billion in combined debt. This would be more than six times the size of the largest corporate bankruptcy in U.S. history — that by the Penn Central Railroad with \$3.7

billion in outstanding debts. As of last report, the total obligations of New York City and the state amounted to 18 per cent of all state and local debt outstanding in the United States.

NYC: It's Hard To Be Neutral, No Matter Where Your Home Is

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

To Gary Christian of Seattle, New York City is traffic jams and prostitutes. "It's what the rest of the world is liable to become if we don't watch out."

To William Wenzler of Milwaukee, New York City is a diversity of people and sights. "It is a fascinating, vibrant, exciting place to visit and, I would suspect, to live."

Christian, a chemistry professor, and Wenzler, an architect, typify the wide variety of opinions that people in the rest of the country have about New York.

The Associated Press asked a random sampling of people in about a dozen cities how they felt about New York, whether they had visited or lived there, what sort of experiences they had and whether they would want to live there.

Those who had been to New York had mixed experiences. They remembered the theaters and Wall Street, the museums and the ballet. But they also remembered the dirt, the hurried pace and the fear of walking the streets after dark.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Published by Reporter-Telegram Publishing Company (except Sunday and Sunday) and Sunday morning, 201 East Illinois Street, P. O. Box 1080, Midland, Texas 79701.

Second Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas.

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Few people said they wanted to live in New York. It was too big, too expensive, too unfriendly.

But almost all of them said they felt New York City had made a contribution to the rest of the country — in culture, in education, in medicine, in business and in acting as a unique melting pot that is the gateway to America.

People's emotions often were colored by their personal experiences.

Christian's most recent visit to New York was several years ago. He said he'd never return. "I was caught in a terrific traffic jam and my bus from the airport was delayed. From Times Square I took a cab to the hotel and it took me one

hour to go two blocks. One of the first things I noticed was prostitutes on the corner and it was a fairly classy hotel."

Wenzler, in contrast, has other memories of his visits to New York. "I would spend a lot of time walking, including East Harlem. I've taken the subway up there, I've walked the streets, I've been gone into (old fashioned) apartments to see what they were like. I asked people on the street if I could see them and they invited me in."

The difference in viewpoints is reflected in some of the many public opinion polls on federal aid for New York City, although pollsters say the timing of the surveys and the way the questions are asked have a lot to do with the outcome.

Dr. Irving Crespi, a vice president with the Gallup Organization, noted that different surveys showed widely varying results — pro and con financial aid. But, he added, when you take them all together "it is very clear that the widespread assumption that the nation hates New York City just isn't correct."

But some people do seem to hate New York. Fred Kimsey, 47, an unmarried free lance artist who lives in Little Rock, Ark., said: "Take one giant bulldozer and push it into the East River. New York is so corrupt, it's unreal. It's a giant organism that's eating itself up."

Kimsey said he lived in New York "for about three months one time, back in the '40s. That was enough forever. No way I would live in New York again unless I had enough money to insulate myself from New York."

Eugene Shepherd of Kansas City is a machinist, in his 50s and married. "How do I feel about New York? How do you feel about your left arm. It's there, it's part of the United States."

GREENWOOD Monday — No school Tuesday — No school Wednesday — Fish with catfish, corn, creamed potatoes, macaroni and cheese, gravy, creamed potatoes, corn, bread. Thursday — Chicken fried steak with gravy, creamed potatoes, corn, bread. Friday — Pizza, salad, dessert and drink.

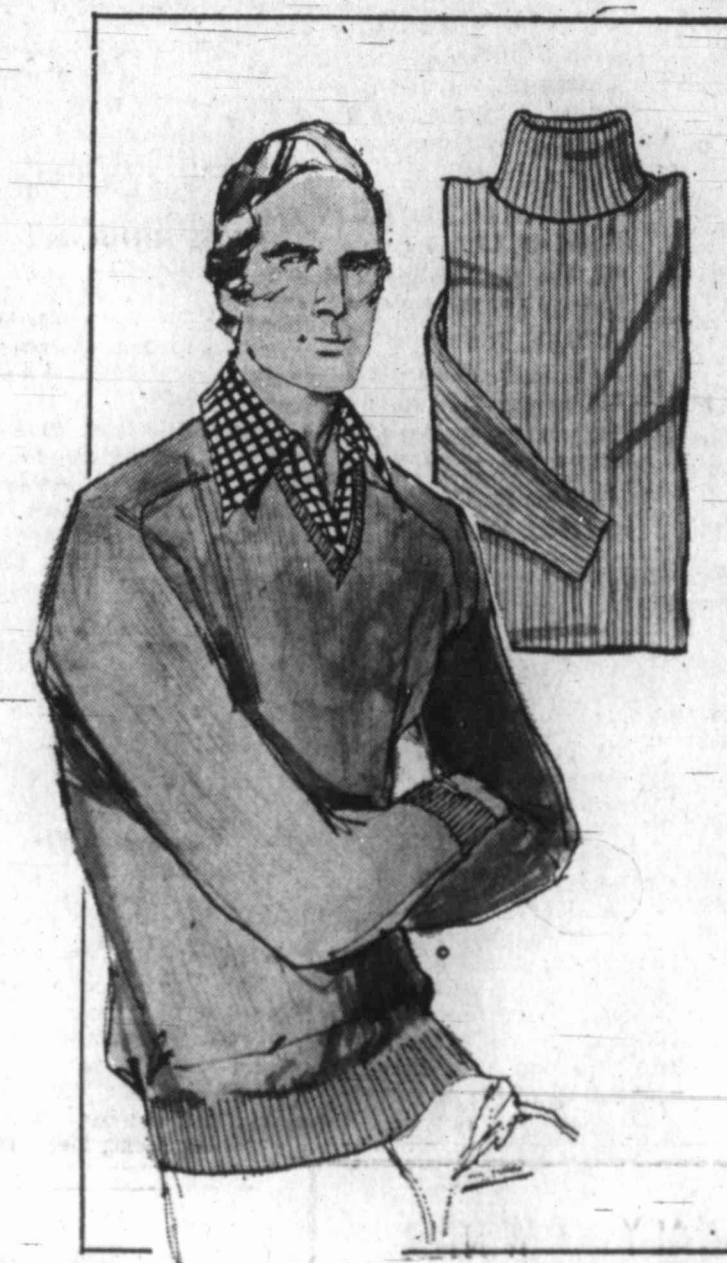
MIDLAND CHRISTIAN Monday — No school Tuesday — No school Wednesday — Fish sticks with tartar sauce, macaroni salad, green beans, bread, dessert and drink. Thursday — Chicken fried steak with gravy, creamed potatoes, corn, bread. Friday — Pizza, salad, dessert and drink.

MIDLAND SECONDARY Monday — No school Tuesday — No school Wednesday — Beef, pot pie, steak sandwich, green beans, French fried potatoes, corn on the cob, sliced tomatoes, chocolate cake and ice cream. Thursday — Corn dog, meat loaf, chicken noodle soup, baked potato, banana peach gelatin, green salad, cinnamon roll and ice cream. Friday — Beef taco, liver and onions, potato beans, buttered spinach, orange popovers, chopped lettuce-tomatoes, peanut butter bar and ice cream.

MIDLAND ELEMENTARY Monday — No school Tuesday — No school Wednesday — Beef, pot pie, green beans, corn on the cob, hot rolls with butter, chocolate cake with fudge frosting and milk. Thursday — Corn dog with mustard, chicken noodle soup, banana peach gelatin, crackers with butter, cinnamon roll and milk. Friday — Beef taco with sauce, potato beans, chopped lettuce-tomato, cornbread with butter, orange pop-up and milk.

School Menus

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Solids, assorted patterns in a variety of wanted colors. 100% polyester. Sizes 8-18.



your basic fashion sweaters
They're basic but far from humdrum. For instance, the V-neck pullover is one's fashioned of 100% cashmere for a soft luxurious texture and appearance. The turtleneck sports a full double roll collar, roll cuff sleeves and washable acrylic yarns. Both are available in a rainbow of colors, sized S-M-L-XL. Pick up several now (while the pickin's good)!
Cashmere V-neck 35.00
Acrylic Turtle 15.00



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NOMINEES students Dal candidates fustrial Arts ing the office

Bush S Ahead

HOUSTON (A) Bush, U.S. En... says he is confid... will confirm his... President Ford... tral Intelligence... The Houston... Bush in a copyr... saying Friday n... phone interview... that he was loo... "taking on a v... and controversy... "I have no fea... ate committee w... fied with me as... Bush told Post... Lewis in what... his first public... nomination since... over his creden... Washington... He said he wa... that questions... about his nomin... "I understand... raising questio... "They have a... are legitimate... they weren't... source, they'd... another. I have... public life too... overly sensitiv... things. I will... sver any ques... mtee has."

WARN



NOMINEES — Crane High School industrial arts students Dale Mitchell, left, and David Bizzak are candidates for national offices in the American Industrial Arts Student Association. Mitchell is seeking the office of president, and Bizzak is running for treasurer.

Justice Can Be Other Than Harsh

By ED TODD

Justice is clear-cut — sometimes.

Take, for instance, an out-of-towner who's picked up on a traffic offense.

If he can't cough up the money right away to pay the fine or to make bond, then he's hauled off to jail. He can lay out his time and forget about paying.

But, sometimes, things aren't quite so cut-and-dried.

And Justice of the Peace John Biggs recently ran across a case that begged for handling in a way not on the law books.

Here's what happened, he related:

Department of Public Safety trooper David Hancock escorted 20-year-old Ronald Lloyd Brooks to the peace justice's office to answer accusations.

"He (Hancock) had a number of things he could have filed on him for," Biggs said. But the trooper, who had stopped Brooks while driving along the Interstate, only issued a citation for driving an unregistered motor vehicle.

Brooks was broke. He and his brother had spent their last \$9 for gasoline to fill up their 12-year-old Oldsmobile. They were in route from Arkansas to El Paso, where jobs awaited them.

Now, here's how the clear-cut became complicated. Outside the courthouse sitting in that 1963 run-down sedan were two families: Brooks' brother and their wives, three children, and one mother-in-law.

"You could tell by their looks they were destitute," Biggs said.

"They were people in need." They were, simply, out of luck.

Meanwhile, the state trooper who had interrupted their trip took compassion and handed the children's mother \$5 to buy some food for them.

Then Biggs, considering the plight of the families and Brooks' hopelessness in paying the \$31.30 in fine and fees, dismissed charges against the traveling man.

"I went upstairs and had the man released from jail," Biggs said.

The trip was almost under way again, but the car's engine — just about worn out and low

in compression — wouldn't start. So a sheriff's deputy volunteered and finally got the engine running.

But something else happened, just in the nick of time. A "young, middle-aged" woman office worker in a building overlooking the sheriff's parking lot at the Midland County Courthouse spied the goings on.

"She could tell that the people were in need," Biggs said later. "She went around (her office) and raised about \$25, ran down the steps, and had to stop the car to give the man the money."

Shortly afterward, the unidentified woman dropped by Biggs' office to find out what cause she and her co-workers had donated to.

And the peace justice said the dropping of the charges, under the crying circumstances, was not unheard of.

"We do things like that every once in a while that people don't know anything about," he said.

Hijack Suspects Plead Innocent

HOUSTON (AP) — Three Virginia men have pleaded innocent to federal charges of hijacking an Eastern Airlines jet here in 1972.

Charles A. Tuller, 52, and his sons, Bryce, 23, and Jonathan, 21, entered the innocent pleas Friday to three counts of air piracy, interstate transportation of kidnapped persons and kidnaping by force and violence.

The charges stem from the Oct. 29, 1972 hijacking of an Eastern Airlines Jet, with 35 passengers and seven crew members, from Houston International Airport to Cuba.

U.S. District Court Judge Alen B. Hannay gave three court-appointed lawyers 10 days to file motions and said he would set the trial date after the motions are filed.

The three, recently brought here from Virginia, also are charged with murder in state court here in the slaying of Stanley Hubbard, 34, an Eastern Airlines ticket agent who was killed during the hijacking.

Bush Says He's Looking Ahead To CIA Position

HOUSTON (AP) — George Bush, U.S. Envoy to China, says he is confident the Senate will confirm his nomination by President Ford to run the Central Intelligence Agency.

The Houston Post quoted Bush in a copyrighted story as saying Friday night in a telephone interview from Peking that he was looking forward to "taking on a very big, tough and controversial job."

"I have no fear that the Senate committee will not be satisfied with me as the nominee," Bush told Post reporter Kathy Lewis in what is believed to be his first public comment on the nomination since a controversy over his credentials arose in Washington.

He said he was not surprised that questions had been raised about his nomination.

"I understand why people are raising questions," he said. "They have a right to. They are legitimate questions. And if they weren't coming from one source, they'd be coming from another. I have been around public life too long to become overly sensitive about these things. I will be happy to answer any questions the committee has."

Bush, who learned about the President's intentions Sunday via cable, said the nomination came as a surprise "out of the clear blue sky."

He agreed it is a new field for him.

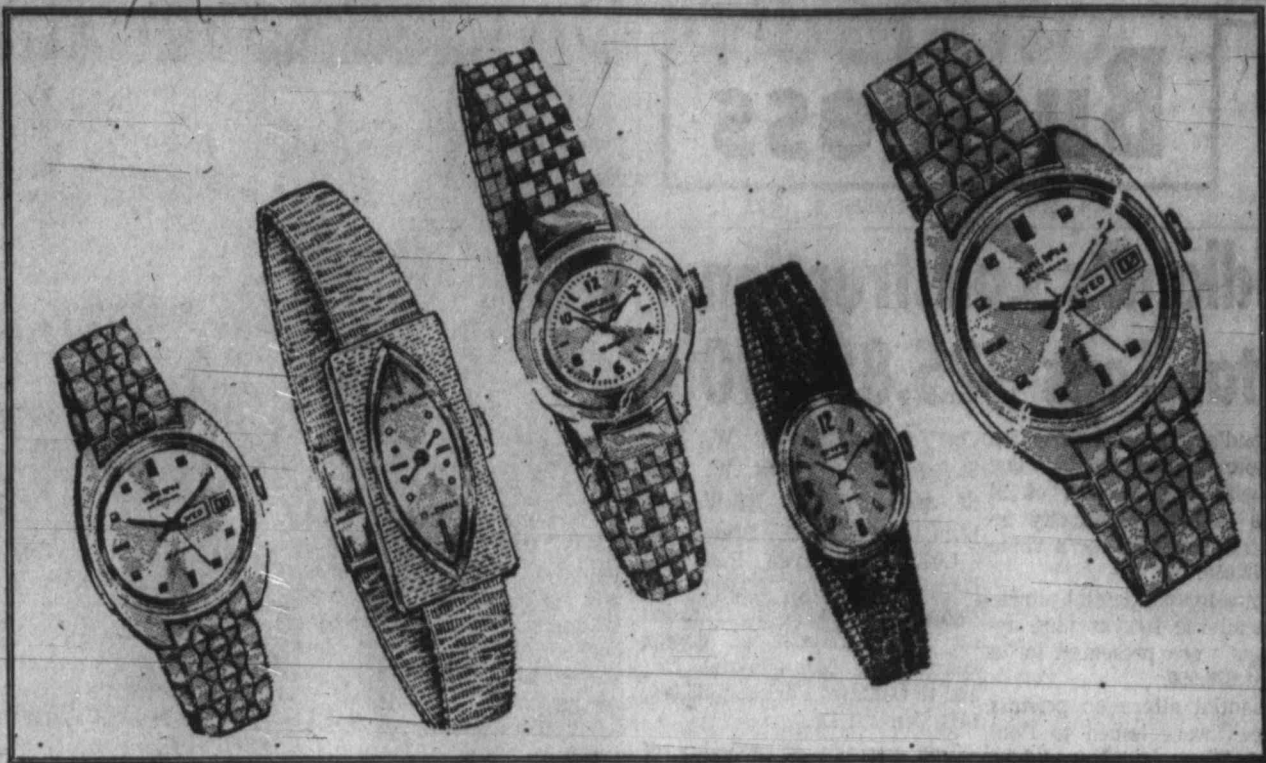
"That's right," he said. "It's a new assignment. I have had some access to the products of intelligence work, but I certainly have never been involved with the inner workings of the CIA. It is an assignment I welcome."

Bush said he has never considered himself particularly partisan.

"Of course I think you can say that anybody who is involved in politics is partisan," he said. "I have held non-partisan posts and I have performed my duties in a non-partisan manner. My record will speak for itself."

There also has been speculation about a vice presidential nomination for Bush.

Bush said he was surprised that Vice President Nelson Rockefeller plans to drop off the ticket in 1976 but he added he knew nothing about Ford's possible choices for running mates.



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Business

4A-SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1975

Midland's Construction Total Tops \$25,853,908

Midland's yearly construction total soared to \$25,853,908 last week with the addition of 24 permits issued by the city inspection department for a value of \$1,778,050.

Permits for residential alterations head the list, as nine applications were presented for a value of \$26,950.

Residential alteration permits last week were issued to Paul Lavery for \$2,800, 1500 Seaboard St., add foyer; Wynama Danley for \$650, 509 W. Montgomery St., enclosure; Robert A. Nethery for \$1,000, 2608 Fannin, enclosure; Frank Shackelford for \$1,000, 2009 Shell, alterations; Richard Henderson for \$2,200, 922 N. Edwards St., add bedroom; George M. Danton for \$300, 706 Alpine St., add storage building; Richard Carter for \$1,500, 1626 E. Hickory St., double garage; Samuel Grove for \$3,500, 2208 Gulf, add swimming pool, and Pete Snelson for \$9,000, 2406 Shell, add swimming pool.

The inspection department issued seven permits at a total value of \$263,000 for new residences. This brings the yearly new residence value to \$14,327,167.

New residence permits went to Cord Land and Development Co. for \$36,000, 702 W. Pine St., for \$35,000, 704 W. Pine St., and for \$36,000, 706 W. Pine St.; to Clyde C. Brown for \$31,000, 3537 Hyde Park; to Harold House for \$30,000, 3204 Fannin St.; to T. R. McAden for \$50,000 worth of duplex apartments, 2301 Haynes Dr., and to Oaklawn Park for \$45,000, 1433 Ventura Dr.

Two permits at a value of \$1,412,000 were issued last week for new commercial. The permits went to H. B. F. Office Complex, 414-416 W. Texas, for an office building valued at \$1,400,000, and to Brinnad Co., 3104 W. Kentucky, for a new warehouse valued at \$12,000.

Six permits totaling \$76,100 were issued for commercial alterations. The permits went to Don Harvey, 702 Andrews Highway, \$1,500 worth of improvements for a sign; Swift and Co., 3002 W. Front St., \$50,000 worth to add a cold storage facility; Tex Attaway, 3206 A. N. Midkiff, \$21,000 for a store room and retail; Dusty Morrison, 1010 E. Florida St., \$1,100 for addition of a tank; Dusty Morrison, 1100 S. Big Spring St., addition of a tank, and to Robert B. Boyd, 2119 Rhode Island St., \$1,200 for a storage building.

Land Swindlers Siphon Billions Out Of U.S.

DALLAS (AP)—Arizona and Florida land crooks have siphoned billions of untaxed dollars from their swindle operations into secret foreign bank accounts, a Florida official revealed here.

The money is deposited in Costa Rica, Panama, Guatemala, Bahamas Islands, Switzerland and Liechtenstein, said Dward Kuhnel, a securities fraud attorney in the Florida comptroller's office.

Kuhnel was among 30 officials of four states and federal agencies to meet here Friday to exchange information about interstate land fraud schemes.

"If we ever get the money back," said Kuhnel, "it's going to take an international effort to do it."

The cooperation of the countries in which the money is banked will be sought through the U.S. State Department, he said.

Kuhnel said later during an interview that the land fraud racket involves an international ring of swindlers whose overseas activities are known to Interpol and Scotland Yard.

"There's a Hong Kong group, for instance, and a London group," he said.

Wayne Tangye, a special state investigator for Arizona, noted that Arizona land has been sold through a Hong Kong firm which has connections in Phoenix.

Arizona Atty. Gen. Bruce Babbitt and attorney generals from Florida and New Mexico agreed that criminal prosecution of the swindlers is the only effective method of dealing with the land fraud scandals.

Civil suits which seek damages and restitution were called "impractical" by Florida Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin.

Louis St. Laurent, a Florida state prosecutor, attributed the failures of 15 banks, including some on Ohio, Michigan and Texas, to the operations of land swindlers.

New Mexico Atty. Gen. Anthony Anaya said a number of the swindlers operating in his state came there from Arizona.

"We three states (Arizona, New Mexico and Florida) have more land fraud than all the rest of the states in the union," Anaya said.

The three attorneys general said the conference served as the initial step in developing an "early warning system" through which the states may alert each other concerning the activities of suspected fraudulent land companies.

Institution Slated

EL PASO — Lawyers from southwest Texas will attend a one-day penal code update institution Friday held by the Criminal Defense Lawyers Project and co-sponsored by the State Bar of Texas and the Texas Criminal Defense Lawyers Association.

Jim Martin, project director, says this institute is the third in a series designed to inform lawyers of recent changes in criminal law.



AT STORE OPENING — Bill Mewhorter, left, president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, and Guy Anthony, get together for a little "business" talk last week at the grand opening of the C. R. Anthony Store in the Town & Country Shopping Center.

Activity Index Shows Business Increasing

AUSTIN — Recent increases in the index of Texas business activity and in the gross national product indicate that business is on the upswing, according to figures released by the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas.

The index of Texas business activity for September increased 12 per cent from August, reaching the highest point since May, 1974, while the third quarter of 1975 showed an increase of 7.6 per cent from the second quarter. The gross national product (GNP) has increased during the second and third quarters of 1975.

Researchers said the Texas economy felt the effects of the depression later than the rest of the nation and was somewhat slower to reverse the downward trend; however, recovery since the second quarter of 1975 has been much faster in Texas than in the nation itself.

A number of factors indicating the state's economic level include construction, industrial production, agriculture, and retail sales.

The slump in building construction has been the most serious decline in the Texas economy, researchers said. Construction of one-family dwellings increased 14 per cent from the same period last year, but apartments authorized declined 57 per cent. Nonresidential construction authorized declined 15 per cent. From the first nine months of 1974, with a resulting decline of 10 per cent in total construction authorized.

Researchers blame much of the recession on the slowing down of the construction industry. Forecasts made in the industry are cautious but look for some improvement.

Industrial production, another strategic factor in the state's economy, has been more stable in Texas during the recession than in the rest of the nation. Production in the state reached its highest point in June, 1974 and declined seven per cent to its low in April, 1975. Since then, it has risen five per cent, the business research bureau reported.

Because industrial production in Texas and in the whole U.S. is on the increase, researchers believe recovery is under way. Though some sections of the country are being faced with actual shortages of natural gas, Texas industry is in an advantageous position in this respect.

Crude oil in the state has ceased to grow, but Texas has large oil reserves which will inevitably become more valuable in the future, researchers said. Many analysts think that until the present uncertainties in the business are resolved, the effort to find new oil deposits will lag. Though the industrial and tourist industries have grown and are making use of other resources, researchers stress the importance of remembering that large amounts of oil remain to be discovered and produced.

Agriculture is a third indicator of this state's economic outlook. Texas ranks below only California and Iowa in the value of farm products marketed, and researchers point out that this industry differs from the petroleum industry in that it is not an exhausting resource. Total gross income in the state last year was double the amount produced in 1967. Crops and livestock were almost equal in the percentage of total income produced, with the former accounting for 48.3 per cent and the latter 50.4 per cent.

The exhaustion of the Texas oil reserves is being balanced in part by the increased demand for food products, according to researchers. Because the world food supply is becoming inadequate, any region, such as Texas, that is able to produce food in large quantities will find a ready market.

Among the problems faced by agriculture are increased farm costs and land costs due to inflation. Researchers point out that all businesses have been facing increased costs because of inflation.

Employment data, one of the best sources of information on changes in individual sectors of the economy, supports the conclusions drawn from other data, according to researchers. Employment in durable goods industries declined five per cent from a year ago, rose two per cent in retail trade and rose three per cent in finance, insurance and real estate. In non-manufacturing industries, oil and gas extraction showed an increase of seven per cent, but contract construction was down six per cent.

Researchers said that, though inflation is still a major problem, the rise in prices has slowed somewhat, and the economy appears to be pulling out of the recession at a steady rate. They predict that conditions will probably continue to improve and say the situation in Texas is "as good, if not better, than the rest of the nation."

Student On Dean's List

ROSWELL, N.M. — Cadet Jamie C. Dodd, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Dodd who reside on Route 1, Midland, has been named a dean's list candidate at New Mexico Military Institute. A Pony football player, Dodd is in his first year at N.M.M.I.

October's Price Hikes Concerns Economists

By TERRY KIRKPATRICK
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The government reported this week that wholesale prices in October jumped faster than they have in a year, prompting concern among administration economists over the lingering presence of inflation.

"The key question is how this type of price behavior compares with that following previous recessions," said Michael Moskow, director of the government's Council on Wage and Price Stability.

"In other words, are firms behaving differently now than you'd normally expect them to behave during a post-recession economic upturn?"

Prices in all sectors of the economy, but particularly those on new model cars, lumber and textile products, pushed the wholesale price index up 1.8 per cent — an annual rate of 21.6 per cent.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the news caused "some feeling of concern" among the President's top economic advisers, but said they want to "see evidence over a somewhat longer period of time" before making any new conclusions on the economy's direction.

The government also announced that the unemployment rate rose from 8.3 to 8.6 per cent in October, following a four-month decline.

But most of the rise was due to more people entering the labor force, apparently hoping that the business recovery would create new jobs, Labor Department officials said.

The unemployment rate is based on the size of the labor force, which is defined as those working or looking for work. Thus, while 230,000 more people were without jobs in October than in September, 250,000 more people had started looking for jobs.

"Although developments in the over-all employment situation between September and October appear to be mixed, on balance the evidence shows that the economic recovery... continued in October," Julius Shiskin, commissioner of labor statistics, told a congressional committee.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, however, said, "No one can look at these figures with satisfaction. No one can pretend that the recession is over or that inflation is contained."

The week also brought news that automobile sales, one barometer of economic health, were 17 per cent higher in October than they were the same time a year ago.

And automobile buying was seen as a key reason that consumer credit in October registered its largest gain in 13 months.

Elsewhere in business during the week:

—Robert W. Sarnoff abruptly resigned as RCA Corp.'s chief executive officer, and there were reports by week's end that the move had been pushed by President L. Conrad, Sarnoff's replacement, and other officer-directors.

—Copperweld Corp., the Pittsburgh-based copper and metals firm, admitted defeat in its two-month legal battle against a take-over by Paris-based Imetal, although Copperweld's directors continued to argue that Imetal's offering price was too low.

Month's Permits 2.5 Million Dollars

Building permits for October were up by \$2,599,637 over valuations from October, 1974, although the yearly total is \$2,716,991 down from last year at this time, according to figures from the City Inspection Department.

One hundred twenty-seven permits valued at \$3,213,163 were issued this past October, while 77 permits totaling \$613,526 were issued October a year ago. The yearly total so far this year is \$24,131,794, somewhat less than the \$26,848,485 from last year.

Last month's building permits included a total of 30 permits valued at \$1,124,500 for new residences. Sixty-two residential alterations and repairs valued at \$200,243 and 13 commercial alterations and repairs valued at \$876,150 also add to the total permits issued last month.

A total of 1,424 inspections were made in October, as compared to 968 from a year ago. The yearly inspections total is up, too, at 13,881 this year compared to 9,649 last year at this date.

Only 61 cars were removed last month, though 88 were removed October a year ago. The yearly total of cars removed, however, is up from 742 last year to 863 this year.

Business Picture Bright In Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' business activity rose by 12 per cent from August to September to its highest point since May 1974, a University of Texas analyst said Saturday.

Dr. John Stockton of the Bureau of Business Research said, "but the basic problem of controlling the inflationary spiral is no closer to a solution than it was a year ago."

"The situation in Texas is certainly as bright as the national picture and probably somewhat better," he added.

Texas business activity for selected cities, with percentage changes from August to September of 1975 and from the same nine months of 1974 to the same period this year:

Ablene 6 and 1; Amarillo 1 and -7; Austin 14 and less than one-half of one per cent; Beaumont 23 and -9; Corpus Christi 6 and -4; Corsicana 14 and -4; Dallas 14 and -11; El Paso 2 and -1; Fort Worth 16 and -5; Galveston 15 and 8; Houston 10 and 8; Laredo 7 and 1; Lubbock 17 and -12; Port Arthur 9 and 1; San Angelo 21 and 4; San Antonio 12 and 1; Texarkana 11 and 3; Tyler 17 and 1; Waco 11 and 7; and Wichita Falls 15 and -3.

The most serious decline in the Texas economy has been the slump in building construction, he said. Residential construction authorized last year was 21 per cent below 1973, which was 8 per cent below 1972, the peak year. The average monthly residential construction for the first nine months of 1975 declined 4 per cent from the same period last year.

A 14 per cent increase in construction of one-family dwellings this year was more than offset by a 57 per cent decline in apartments authorized for construction.

"The economy appears to be pulling out of the recession at a steady rate," Stockton said, "but the basic problem of controlling the inflationary spiral is no closer to a solution than it was a year ago."

"However, the recovery since the second quarter of 1975 has been much faster in Texas than in the nation," he said.

For the first nine months of 1975, Stockton said, Texas' economy was 2 per cent below the average for 1974 and 10 per cent above the 1973 average.

Federal Equal Credit Opportunity Act May Bring Back Duplication

AUSTIN BUREAU
AUSTIN — The new Federal Equal Credit Opportunity Act, designed to give credit where credit is due, may have opened up an unintended area of abuse.

Sam Kelley, head of the Office of the Consumer Credit Commissioner, says the OCC is concerned about "duplication" — the splitting of a loan between spouses to obtain higher interest rates. The new law, which took effect Oct. 28, was intended primarily to insure that women had fair and equal access to credit. But the law has opened up the possibility that "duplication," banned by Texas law, could be practiced by lenders.

Under the Federal law, Kelley says, "if a spouse 'separately and voluntarily' applies for a loan, then the Federal act is applicable to that transaction, and the State law regard to duplication is not applicable."

In the past, the OCC has enforced the ban on splitting of loans between a husband and wife, which would allow higher interest rates (for example, two \$500 loans instead of one \$1,000 loan) and duplication of finance charges.

Kelley says it may be difficult in some cases to determine if the lender is attempting to take advantage of the new law to increase his charges — but the OCC will be keeping a close eye on lenders.

If a lender is providing credit requested by a spouse, in line with the intent of the Federal act, there will be no problem, Kelley says, but if there are indications that duplication is being practiced, the OCC will take action.

Seven applications to sell \$500,000 in securities in Texas were filed with the state Securities Board in the past two weeks, Commissioner Roy W. Mauer reported.

Those filed included Patrick Oil and Gas Corp., Houston, for \$250,000; and Southland Financial Corp., for \$1,500,000.

Seventeen permits to sell a total \$17,125,875 were granted, including Allied Finance Co., Dallas, \$5,000,000; Valley International Properties Realty Co., Inc., Rancho Viejo, \$2,000,000; Rancho Petroleum, Inc., Dallas, two issues, each \$200,000; Brock Exploration Corp., Midland, \$15,000; and Oceanering International, Inc., Houston, \$1,200,000.

State economic policy and its impact on the Texas businessman and consumer will be considered beginning at 9 a.m. Friday (Nov. 14) by the Senate Economic Development Committee, meeting in the Lieutenant Governor's Committee room of the Capitol.

Sen. Tom Creighton, Mineral Wells, chairman of the committee, had the group in Denton for a meeting on national economic policy.

Among those who are likely to show up are AFL-CIO representatives. President Harry Hubbard has already indicated that labor sees Texas government as needing "at least \$1 billion" in additional revenue at the next legislative session if present spending levels continue.

New York's Woes Costing Many, Study Shows

WASHINGTON (AP) — New York City's fiscal crisis is increasing by \$155 million a year the costs all cities and states must pay to borrow money, a group of municipal officials says.

A study by the Municipal Finance Officers Association says the Northeast has been hit the hardest, but the ripple effect from the New York crisis has affected all parts of the country.

In related actions on Friday:

—The House Ways and Means Committee put off until Tuesday consideration of any part of the House bill to guarantee loans to New York City.

—Alan Greenspan, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, told a House subcommittee that the chances of a financial panic in the wake of a New York default are "extremely small."

—AFL-CIO President George Meany said the labor organization favors loan guarantees for New York, but cannot support present loan guarantee bills because they would "unilaterally and unfairly penalize workers by destroying collective bargaining agreements and slashing pension rights of workers."

—House Speaker Carl Albert says he will personally try to line up votes for House approval of a bill to aid New York City, but he said the House cannot act until next Thursday at the earliest.

—Rep. Walter Flowers, D-Ala., said President Ford's program to allow New York to enter bankruptcy "just doesn't seem to make good sense. But when you leave the big city, the political situation becomes quite clear. For most of us, a vote to aid New York City would be tantamount to a New York member voting 'no' on aid to Israel."

—New York Gov. Hugh Carey warned in Los Angeles that if the city defaults on its debts it would cost the rest of the nation millions of dollars and a half million jobs.

"We are in a recession. We are making a slow recovery, but President Ford is risking it all by his actions regarding New York," Carey said.

—Terence Cardinal Cooke, Roman Catholic archbishop of New York, launched a campaign to win federal backing to help save the city from default.

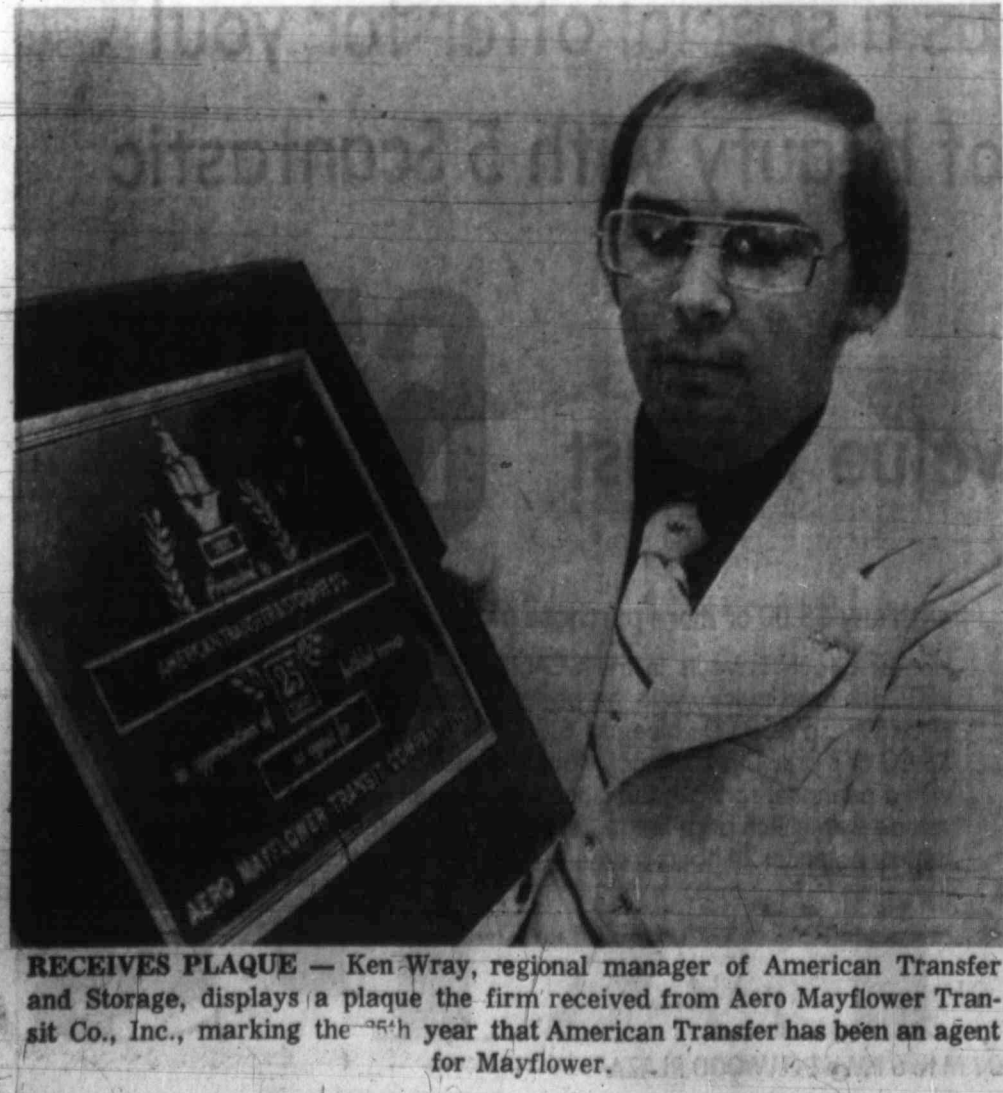
—Deputy Mayor Kenneth S. Axelson reported that the city will soon announce details of another \$200.8 million budget reduction.

—In a departure from the stand taken from other major banks in New York City, First National City Bank said that warnings of dire, widespread economic repercussions from a New York City default are "undoubtedly exaggerated" and that a "domino theory" of the economic disasters that default would bring is not supported by experience. The bank, which is opposed to default, explained its position in its Monthly Economic Letter, a publication translated into seven languages and sent to 350,000 subscribers.

—Because of the city's strained fiscal condition, the City University of New York has been told it must reduce its budget for spring term by about \$60 million. Among measures under consideration are a halt to open admissions for students who require remedial work and the firing of about 1,500 faculty members. CUNY officials stressed that the proposals are merely under consideration.

According to the study released by the municipal finance officers, the projected borrowing impact this year ranges from \$8.2 million annually in extra borrowing costs for Pennsylvania to \$25,000 more for North Dakota. The breakdown did not include New York state.

But Greenspan, in an appearance before the House commerce consumer and monetary affairs subcommittee, said because of inflation and recession, credit and capital markets have taken a harder look at the financial health and the future viability of state and local governments.



RECEIVES PLAQUE — Ken Wray, regional manager of American Transfer and Storage, displays a plaque the firm received from Aero Mayflower Transit Co., Inc., marking the 25th year that American Transfer has been an agent for Mayflower.

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Hearst Hearing Set Monday

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The first legal hurdle has been cleared in the Patricia Hearst case, but more obstacles await the heiress on the long and complicated course to trial.

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver Carter, who ruled Miss Hearst mentally competent to stand trial, has scheduled a hearing for Monday and is expected to say when her trial will begin.

In his ruling Friday, Carter settled one crucial issue — Miss Hearst's mental competence — but anticipated others, stressing that her trial on federal bank robbery charges should start soon.

But Miss Hearst's defense team, gearing up for a major pre-trial bout, will oppose going to trial before 1976 — and that could be the first issue to take the Hearst case into the appeals courts.

Other legal wrangling is expected over the defense team's efforts to give the heiress private psychotherapy at a hospital. Judge Carter, who agrees that such treatment should be

provided, says it can be administered only at the San Mateo County Jail, where Miss Hearst, 21, is being held without bail.

"I assume that the judge's finding is final," said defense attorney Albert Johnson. "Of course the avenues of appeal are always open."

Appeals on any issues in the case could stall Miss Hearst's trial past the Dec. 27 starting date favored by the government. But even the prosecutor, U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr., says he hopes the defense will ask a higher court to resolve one issue — how speedy is a speedy trial?

A new federal speedy trial act requires trial within 90 days after arraignment but doesn't say whether time consumed by psychiatric tests — six weeks

in this case — should be excluded from the 90 days.

Should Carter set the trial to begin by Dec. 27 — meeting the 90-day requirement — Johnson and partner F. Lee Bailey will protest that they need more time to adequately prepare their case.

That case is complicated by the defendant's open admission that she committed the robbery in question. But she claims she robbed under duress, forced to participate by the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army, which kidnaped her Feb. 4, 1974.

The question of whether she went along willingly will be the crux of her case. It will raise debates about the law of coercion and other applicable statutes. If denied a delay, defense attorneys could ask the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to decide the question.

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JUDICIOUS CONCERN — A bewigged Drew Richards considers Jon Cerski, at rear, as a possible juror in a legal matter from the Old West. Drew is masquerading as a judge in Mrs. Robbie Rucker's fifth grade class at Sam Houston during a section on law-focused education. In the foreground is Christa Garlitz, bailiff in the "court."

Fireman Saves Furry Friend In Burning House

Fireman Don Morgan saved the life of a lone occupant of a Midland residence — a Persian cat, when the Midland Fire Department answered an alarm at 1209 W. Kansas St. Friday evening, firemen said.

Morgan administered first aid to the cat by holding an oxygen mask over the cat's mouth, firemen said.

The cause of the fire at the home of Pete Swain is unknown and the kitchen sustained heavy damage, while the rest of the brick house had heavy heat and smoke damage, firemen said.

Christmas Parade Deadline Extended

The deadline for entering Midland's fifth annual Christmas Parade, sponsored by the retail committee of the Chamber of Commerce, has been extended to 5 p.m. Nov. 19.

Set to the theme "Christmas In America," the parade will begin forming at 10 a.m. Dec. 6 at the intersection of Whitney Drive and Andrews Highway. It will proceed southeast down Andrews to Wall Street and east on Wall to Main Street.

Parade chairman Sam Blanck said more than 35 groups have entered the annual event so far, and chamber officials hope other groups will become involved now that the entry deadline has been extended.

The Texas Tech Red Raider Marching Band will be the

featured attraction of this year's parade and will lead floats, bands and other marching groups from Midland and surrounding areas.

Noncommercial floats will compete for more than \$1,000 in prize money, while commercial entries will compete for one of three trophies. A panel of out-of-town judges will rate the floats according to overall appearance, use of color, appropriateness of costumes and adherence to parade theme.

Participating high school and junior high school bands will also compete for trophies. Persons or groups wishing to enter the parade may call the chamber office by the entry deadline. This year's retail committee chairman is John Ingram.

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100 clean and comfortable rooms with queen size beds. Cablevision, color television. Restaurant. Local phone calls FREE. Recreation room.
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SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES COMMERCIAL CLUB PROGRAM

Youths To Be Honored At Tuesday Night Dinner

An estimated 50 outstanding young Midlanders will be honored with a dinner Tuesday night as the highlight of Youth Appreciation Week, sponsored by the Optimist Clubs of Midland.

The purpose of the week, beginning today and continuing through Saturday, is to

"recognize the youth of our community," according to Harry Griggs, co-chairman for publicity on the project.

The dinner, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Ranchland Hill Country Club, will feature Jim Sunderberg, catcher for the Texas Rangers, as guest speaker.

Other special guests will be educators, law enforcement officials, news media and other dignitaries.

"Since its inception in 1964, Youth Appreciation Week has been a program designed to recognize the vast majority of our youth who accept fulfilling roles as responsible citizens," said Griggs.

"It has as its objective to publicize the fact that today's youth are not the selfish, lazy degenerates that too many adults fantasize.

"The vast majority of youth is well informed, concerned, and interested in becoming involved in efforts to improve our society.

"It is indeed important that we give the needed recognition to deserving youth," he said. "Youth Appreciation Week is a vehicle through which all adults and youth may work together for the good of all."

Arthritis Forum Slated Thursday

An educational forum on arthritis for arthritics and their families will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the cafeteria of Midland Memorial Hospital.

The forum is under the sponsorship of the Midland Branch of the Arthritis Foundation, and foundation president Bob Dawson will moderate a question and answer session following a panel discussion by specialists.

Serving on the panel will be Dr. William A. Roley, rheumatologist from Big Spring; Dr. Charles M. Younger, orthopedic surgeon from Midland, and Wendell C. Smith, a physical therapist from Midland.

They will discuss various types of arthritis and symptoms of each, various types of medication used, corrective surgery, joint replacements and various types of therapy used in the care of arthritis.

The forum is open to the public free of charge.

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It's not suitable for dinner at The White House or hiking in the Himalayas. But Jarman's new slip-on is dressy enough and casually comfortable enough for at least 90% of the time. And that's a good record in anybody's league.
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SALE \$24
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20% OFF
Save 20% Monday, In Midnight or Brassy Tan, in sizes 7 to 11, B-C-D.
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SHOP MONDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M. • DELLWOOD PLAZA

November Is Dining Room Month at Knorr's

Gabriel by DREXEL is country French on stoneware portrayed and authentically crafted as any furniture collection has ever been.

NOV. ONLY OVAL DINING TABLE REG. 399.50 \$299⁵⁰ 42" wide, 35" deep, 29" high Pedestal base, two 20" leaves extends to 75"	NOV. ONLY CHINA REG. 699.50 \$499⁵⁰ 49 1/4" wide, 16 1/2" deep, 78" high
NOV. ONLY MOBILE SERVER REG. 499.50 \$419⁵⁰ 44 1/2" wide, 18" deep, 31" high	NOV. ONLY CHAIRS REG. 996.50 SET \$699⁵⁰ SET 2-Arm, 4-Side-38" high

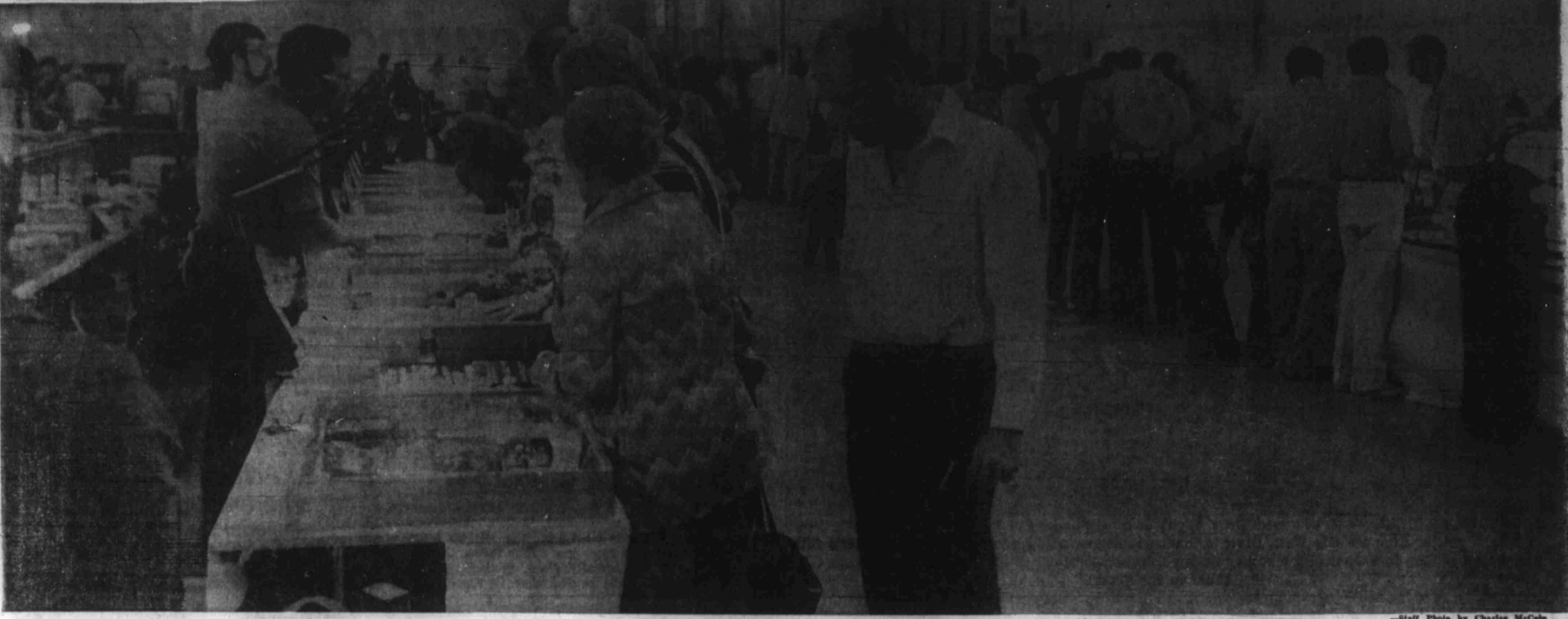
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Knorr FURNITURE

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2200 W. Texas . . . AT THE VILLAGE



Midland Gem and Mineral Society Show, which ends today in the County Exhibit Building, drew a large crowd Saturday.

—Staff Photo by Charles McCauley

Texas Education Board Warns Schools Not To Defy Ruling

By GARTH JONES
—AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The State Board of Education warned Texas schools Saturday not to collect special school fees in defiance of an attorney general's opinion.

The State Board of Education's position is that it is the law of the state of Texas and unless successfully challenged in the courts will remain the law, said an emergency resolution passed by the board at its regular meeting. "The State Board of Education will enforce this law through the school accreditation process."

State School Board Chairman Joe K. Butler said the resolution was presented because the board heard some school districts planned to collect the fees, particularly for driver training.

In other action Saturday the board: —Unanimously elected William L. Bagby, Arlington attorney, to take the place on the board of the late Carlisle Cravens, Arlington.

—Adopted without comment a long list of recommended textbooks for the 1976-77 school year, including some that were opposed at hearings earlier in the week.

The resolution on school fees said that Gov. Dolph Briscoe is now studying the Traffic Safety Act to determine if he has authority "to provide possible financial relief in the area of driver education. . . . We are hopeful that it will result in financial relief in this educational service which bears the largest financial burden occasioned by the attorney general's opinion."

If the board should remove a school's accreditation the school could lose some state education funds and its graduates might be required to take entrance examinations to enter state colleges.

Screwworms Still Infesting Texas Livestock

MISSION — Screwworms continued to infest livestock animals in record numbers during October in Texas, a U. S. Department of Agriculture official said.

A total of 4,231 cases of screwworms, which are the larvae of parasitic flesh eating flies, were confirmed by Dr. James E. Novy, director of field operations for the screwworm eradication program.

Texas has had 13,612 official cases this year, while Arizona had 433, New Mexico had 254, Oklahoma with 12 cases and California reported one case.

First line of defense against screwworms is to avoid branding, dehorning, ear-marking and castrating livestock during the warmer months. Breeding schedules should be planned also.

Midland County had seven cases of screwworms for the month of October, while Ector had only two cases. Andrews had 10. Crane reported three cases, Martin and Reagan counties had seven cases each. Upton and Howard counties each had eight cases. Dawson had one case, while Glasscock had 11 cases.

For the year Midland County has had 11 cases, as did Reagan County. Ector County has had six cases of screwworms this year. Howard County reported 10 cases. Upton County had 16 cases. Crane had 14, while Glasscock followed with 13.

Martin County reported nine cases. Andrews lead area counties with 35 screwworm cases. Dawson County had only one case in October.

Mrs. Cunningham Dies; Rites Held

BIG SPRING — Mrs. Tabitha Cunningham, a West Texas native, died Friday in a Big Spring nursing home. She was 92.

Services were at 2 p.m. Saturday in the 14th and Main Church of Christ with burial in Trinity Memorial Park directed by Nally-Pickler Funeral Home.

Born Jan. 27, 1883, in Denison, she was married Aug. 19, 1900, at Caddo Mills to W. F. Cunningham. The couple farmed in Knott before moving to Big Spring.

Mrs. Cunningham is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. E. Kennedy and Mrs. J. H. Redman, both of Big Spring; seven sons: V. L. Cunningham of Odessa, Wiley Cunningham of Big Spring, L. M. Cunningham, L. D. Cunningham and A. A. Cunningham, all of Big Spring, and W. W. Cunningham of Wichita Falls; a brother, Clyde Lawson of Big Spring; three sisters, Mrs. Effie Kindrick of Big Spring, Mrs. Mealee Tickle of Colorado City and Minnie Reeves of Big Spring; 28 grandchildren; 38 great-grandchildren, and a great-great-grandchild.

Pearl Mitchell Dies In Temple

ABILENE — Pearl Mitchell, 69, of Temple died Friday afternoon in a Temple hospital. She was the mother of Fred Mitchell of Midland.

Services will be at 2 p.m. today in the Elliott-Hamill Funeral Home in Abilene with burial in Oplin Cemetery near here.

Other survivors include a daughter, two brothers, two sisters and four grandchildren.

Fred C. Budd Dies; Rites Pending

Fred C. Budd, 73, died Friday in a Midland hospital. He had resided the past two years in a nursing home here.

Services for Budd are pending with the Paul Hawkins Funeral Home in Henrietta. Local arrangements are being handled by the Thomas Funeral Home.

Born Aug. 29, 1896, in Bellevue, he moved to Midland 13 years ago from Comanche, Okla.

Budd is survived by a son, Harry Lee Budd of Joliet, Ill.; a daughter, Milfred Budd of Houston, and four sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Hardin of Midland, Mrs. Lee Spikes of Comanche, Okla., Mrs. Clint Spikes of Wichita Falls and Mrs. L. E. Spikes of Phoenix, Ariz.

MC Senior Citizens Series Ends Monday

By LUANNA CROW
A meeting of Midland senior citizens on Monday will climax six weeks of dual meetings discussing public policy issues affecting life for elderly persons.

Monday's session will be from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 202 of Midland College's learning resources center. The meeting is designed to summarize findings and recommendations made in a series of discussions held in the city over the past weeks.

The meeting will include five-minute presentations from each of the five small group meetings.

Mrs. Fred Kester of the Midland Housing Authority will speak on the session for "Aging in a Modern Industrial Society" and Dr. Vince Manion of the University of Texas at the Permian Basin will represent the meeting on "Income Security in Retirement."

Also making the presentations will be Dr. Jon Swartz, UTPB, "Spirit and Mind: Aging with Integrity," Dr. Lois Smith, UTPB, "Mental and Physical Aspects of Aging," and the Rev. Dick Schmidt of the Human Relations Council, "Alternatives for a Better Life."

And estimated 250 senior citizens participated in the group discussions which will be represented in the five-minute presentations Monday. The small group meetings were held both in the Midland Senior Center and at the Midland Community Action Agency.

Al Hood Dies; Crane Rites Set

CRANE — James Albert "Al" Hood, 72, of Crane died Friday morning in a hospital here following a sudden illness.

Services will be at 4 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church with burial in the Garden of Memories under the direction of Sheppard Funeral Home.

Hood was born April 28, 1903, in Allen, Ky. A Mason and a Baptist, he was a retired lease operator for an oil company. He was married to Alta Earp, in Juarez, Mexico, on June 2, 1975.

He is survived by his widow; a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Ruth Denon of Socorro, N.M.; one son, Riley Dover Hood of Kenosha, Wis.; three stepsons, Kenneth Pendleton of Crane, Bill Pendleton of El Segundo, Calif., and Gale Pendleton of West Covina, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Ollie Kirpland of Seymour, Mrs. J. R. Shoemaker of Ganado and Mrs. H. A. Collins of Gorman; a brother, Aurtrey Hood of De Leon, and two grandchildren.

Cold Front To Lower Temperature

Midlanders enjoyed what could be their last sunny and warm day Saturday as a cold front pushed its way into West Texas.

Following Saturday's high of 83 degrees, the mercury is expected to push no higher than the lower 70s today and to reach only the upper 50s Monday.

Tonight's low will be in the mid 30s, contrasting with a Saturday low of 43.

Around the area, Andrews reported Saturday was "like a spring day," and Lamesa had very hot and windy weather. Both Crane and Rankin had sunny, warm weather.

James Gunnells Dies; Rites Held

CRANE — James Edward Gunnells, 26, of Lampasas died Friday in a hospital here following a lengthy illness.

Services for Gunnells, a former McCamey resident, will be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Lampasas with graveside rites in McCamey Resthaven Cemetery directed by Sheppard Funeral Home of Crane.

Born Nov. 23, 1948, in San Angelo, he was graduated from Baylor University in 1973. He was a teacher and coach in the Lampasas school district and was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Surviving are his widow, Pat Gunnells; a son, Chris Gunnells of Lampasas; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Gunnells Sr. of McCamey; a sister, Mrs. Twila Huffman of Abilene; a brother, Mark Gunnells of Snyder; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jackson of Marlow, Okla., and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gunnells of McCamey.

Franco—

(Continued From Page 1A)

ness came Oct. 17 when he left a cabinet meeting early, suffering from influenza and heart tremors. Four days later he suffered a massive heart attack. Then followed lung complications, hemorrhaging and heart failure, circulation problems, blood clotting and renal failure.

Nine days ago, the cabinet announced it had removed him from power and elevated his heir, Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, temporarily to his place.

Bentsen No Longer Sure Ford Tougher Foe Than Reagan

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, said Saturday that he is no longer sure whether President Ford would be a tougher candidate to face in 1976 than former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

The Texas Democrat, an announced candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, told reporters that prior to Ford's shakeup of his cabinet last Sunday, he would have ranked Ford as the tougher of the two Republicans.

But the controversial and secretive decision of Ford to replace key defense and security officials with appointees whom the President called "my guys," went against Ford's "image of openness," Bentsen said. "He's hurt his credibility."

Bentsen said he is still in the process of setting up campaign organizations around New York State for the presidential primary next April.

He told reporters that he had yet to determine the number of congressional districts he would campaign in. In New York's primary, candidates do not run directly, but rather have a slate of delegates in each congressional district.

Bentsen, who is not widely known in the state, admitted that he will have to spend more time in New York and establish an efficient campaign organization.

He has already made several appearances in New York City, net last Sunday, he would have ranked Ford as the tougher of the two Republicans.

When pressed to reveal which state Democratic officials have endorsed him, Bentsen would only name Elnor Guggenheimer, New York City's consumer affairs commissioner. He said he wanted to release other endorsements at a later time.

He declined to speculate on the political future of a longtime colleague, now a Republican, former Texas Gov. John Connally.

As for another southerner, Alabama Gov. George Wallace, Bentsen said, "I don't expect Gov. Wallace to be a nominee and I don't expect him to be on the ticket."

He said he favored limited federal assistance for New York City, but only if the city "disciplines itself."

He said he believed the Democratic nominee for president would not be selected until the third or fourth ballot at the national convention in New York City next summer.

Students Set Lap Sitting Record

The Los Angeles Times
LOS ANGELES — Another world's record was established Friday when 1,468 students and teachers at Miraleste High School here sat on each other's laps.

And no one sat on chairs. The feat, according to the Guinness Book of World Records, "demonstrates the physical paradox of all being seated without a chair in an unstipulated circle."

Previous record holders were 1,306 Auckland, N.Z., University students on May 6, 1974.

The Miraleste students poured out of their classes at 9:45 a.m. and headed for the football field to break the record.

It took an hour and a half for everyone to line up and assume bended knee positions. Anchor man was Dean Smith, 17, offensive end on the school's football team. He was the only one with a chair.

The chair was pulled out from under Smith at a given signal and a new record was set.

But it wasn't easy. Legs would tire and whole clumps of students would tumble over, domino fashion. Some students stood and stretched.

But finally everyone was sitting on someone else's lap at the same time.

Ford Stumbles Over Woman In Wheelchair At Air Base

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — President Ford "escaped" injury in another of a series of travel mishaps, this time when he stumbled over a woman in a wheelchair.

The incident occurred Friday as Ford was handshaking in a crowd at Westover Air Force Base near here.

It first was reported that Ford had been struck by a flag carried by a small boy. The President was heard to groan and he bent his head forward as the lad pushed the flag out.

A Secret Service agent grabbed the boy's flag and threw it down, saying, "Get that thing out of here."

The President later denied that anything had struck him. Secret Service agents explained that Ford lurched suddenly when he stumbled against the outstretched leg of a woman in a wheelchair.

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But finally everyone was sitting on someone else's lap at the same time.

Val Neil Byrom, 44, Dies; Services Monday

Midland insurance man Val Neil Byrom, 44, of 2811 Marmon St., died Saturday afternoon at a Midland hospital after a short illness. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Luke's United Methodist Church with the Rev. Billy Wilkinson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at 2:30 p.m. in Monahans Cemetery directed by Newberry W. Ellis Chapel.

Byrom was born July 30, 1931, in Jones County. He had lived in Midland the past 11 years. He was a member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church, and he formerly had been a member of the Kiwanis Club.

Byrom had been associated with Southwestern Life Insurance Co. 22 years, living in Monahans and Odessa before coming to Midland. He had been a Chartered Life Underwriter 16 years and was a past president of both the Midland and Odessa associations of Life Underwriters. He was an Army veteran.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Bonnie Byrom; a daughter, Carrie Byrom, and two sons, Clay Byrom and Russell Byrom, all of Midland; two sisters, Mrs. Deewood Langston of McCamey and Mrs. Melton Cross of Wichita Falls; a brother, Granvil Byrom of Odessa, and his

step-mother, Mrs. Willie Byrom of Lamesa.

Pallbearers will be Dee Graham of Midland, John L. Lawlis of Roby, Don Cox, Bob Broom and Dick Hoyer, all of Monahans, and Dr. Dick Downen of Odessa.

Monetary pallbearers will be Bill Ray, Ernest Lynch, Benjie Jones, Woodford Sale, Cecil Moore and Doc Graham.

The family requests that any memorials be directed to any program for handicapped children or to M. D. Anderson Hospital in Houston.



Val Neil Byrom

Youngest Mayor Expects Trouble

LIBERTY CENTER, Ohio (AP) — Craig Myers, at 18 the nation's youngest mayor, admits he may have trouble getting along with the rest of the city council, all of whom are middle-aged.

Myers says there is "some resentment against my age," and he added about the council.

Mrs. Eva Parrish Dies In Childress

CHILDRESS — Mrs. Eva Mae Parrish, 75, sister of G. W. Farmer of Midland, died Thursday in a Childress hospital.

Services were at 11 a.m. Saturday in Carey Baptist Church with burial in Carey Cemetery directed by Newberry Funeral Home of Childress.

Other survivors include three sons, two daughters, two sisters, 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Willard Martin Dies; Rites Held

ROBSTOWN — Willard T. Martin Sr., 58, brother of Gaston Martin of Lamesa, died Thursday evening in Austin following a brief illness.

Services were at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church here with burial in Robstown Memorial Park directed by Robstown Funeral Home.

Other survivors include his widow, a daughter and two more brothers.

Co

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Brutal urban violence ended many Lebanese lives. A choice between the suitcase. Coarse-fires in Modern civil wars in days. The provided, the ecology and the government helpless to prevent.

Crane M Gets Ma

CRANE — An improvement has been set on the Crane County Center by the Garden Club Memorials, Inc.

The slab of granite is insertion of the two-proect on the V. Melton, club Commissioner set the stone.

County Extension Cleavinger and gave a slide trees, focusing with trees and ing the November garden club Hostesses were Peck, Mrs. Th and Mrs. Buren with Penn in p

Thanks to you it was FOR ALL

The New Grapefruit DON'T G

Los Angeles, Calif. new highly improved grapefruit diet—featuring Grapefruit Pills to the incovert and high cost grapefruit at eve

Fortified with One diet me this, beautiful read almost every vicious exercise one glorious day 7 AMAZING made me SKIN

Mr. Seaman, my word Beauty covered a weight worked for 150 LB every day. GRAPEFRUIT THIN, CIDE VITAMIN B-6 ALL 7 in 1 "PILL" in only 13 lbs. and I'm than I have for

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7-10-1 GRA Yes, I want 7-in-ONE FU 30-day SUP PLAN, \$5.95 supply for \$3.00. Send plus 50c post

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Coffin Or Suitcase Only Choice Many Lebanese See

By HOLGER JENSEN
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A brutal urban war has frightened many Lebanese into believing that their only future is a choice between the coffin or the suitcase.

Lebanon's leaders have dropped all pretense of seeking a coexistence formula. Their political squabbles are reflected in an arms buildup by private militias. Christians, Moslems and Palestinian guerrillas are all vying to amass more firepower before hostilities resume. Diplomats, military analysts

and gunmen of the warring factions themselves predict more bloodletting "until somebody wins." This view is shared by thousands of Lebanese non-combatants crowding flights to Europe and creating traffic jams on highways leading out of Beirut.

Those who stay are participating in a de facto religious partition that no one professes to want. Christians are moving

out of Moslem neighborhoods and vice versa, creating hostile enclaves guarded by armed men who respect only the authority of the gun.

"Differences that appeared negotiable a few months ago are now irreconcilable," said one veteran diplomat. "Both sides seem to believe that only a military victory will resolve the issues. Until then law and order are in abeyance."

Palestinian guerrilla support has given left-wing Lebanese factions and Moslem militias a clearcut military advantage over Christian gunmen of the right-wing Phalange and National Liberal parties.

Whoever wins might establish a new economic and political order in this country of three million. But it might have the same old faces.

The current coalition formula, which dates back to 1943, gives Christians a 6-to-5 majority in the National Assembly and other government institutions. The president has to be a Maronite Christian, the premier a Sunni Moslem and the House speaker a Shiite Moslem.

Crane Museum Gets Marker

CRANE — An environmental improvement project marker has been set on the grounds of the Crane County Museum-Art Center by the Castle Gap Garden Club and Sheppard Memorials, Inc.

The slab of Georgia blue granite is inscribed in recognition of the two-year landscaping project on the museum grounds by the garden club. Mrs. R. V. Melton, club member, and Commissioner Howard Tarpley set the stone.

County Extension Agents Jan Cleavinger and Fred Wilkinson gave a slide presentation on trees, focusing on local problems with trees and landscaping, during the November meeting of the garden club.

Hostesses were Mrs. C. E. Peck, Mrs. Thurston Eggleston and Mrs. Buren Hale. Mrs. Kenneth Penn is president.

Thanks to you it works
FOR ALL OF US

The New 7-in-1 Grapefruit Pill DON'T GIVE UP!

Los Angeles, CA. (Special) — A new highly improved popular grapefruit diet has been developed — featuring the use of a new "Grapefruit Pill" that puts an end to the inconvenient, messy, fuss and high cost of eating half a grapefruit at every meal.

FORTIFIED WITH "EAC" VITAMINS

One diet more horrible than the next. Each one promised a thin, beautiful me. I studied and read almost every diet book, saw countless doctors, and enrolled in various exercise programs. Then one glorious day I discovered the 7 AMAZING SECRETS that made me SKINNY.

Mr. Seamus, well-known Hollywood Beauty Consultant, discovered a weight loss secret that worked for him and ASTOUND-ED everyone. "My 7 secrets are, GRAPEFRUIT, KELP, LEGI-THIN, CIDER VINEGAR & VITAMIN B-5, plus 'E & C' ALL 7 in ONE DYNAMIC 'PILL'." In only 2 WEEKS I lost 12 lbs. and I feel HEALTHIER than I have felt in my entire life.

"So far this mysterious mixture of these 7 ingredients has never failed to help take off pounds of FAT, as long as my instructions are followed."

NEW!
7-in-1 GRAPEFRUIT PILL

Yes, I want to be thin. Send me 7-in-1 FORMULA, 90 tabs 30 day supply plus FREE DIET PLAN, \$5.95, or 180 tabs 60 day supply for only \$9.90. I'll save \$3.00. Send cash, check or M.O. plus 50c postage (no C.O.D.) to: ARCHER HEALTH PROD., 2700 W. 3rd St., L.A., CA. 90037. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Perot Reportedly Could Gain Refund Of \$15 Million Under New Tax Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tax bill approved by the House Ways and Means Committee contains a tax cut for most Americans and aid for wealthy investors stung by huge financial setbacks, such as Texas businessman H. Ross Perot, who reportedly could net a \$15 million tax refund.

The bill, passed Friday after the panel agreed to refer six reform amendments to the full House, retains most of this year's antirecession tax cuts for 1975 and beyond.

One provision "represents what may be the most gigantic tax break in history for one person... Perot, the canny and colorful Texas businessman who lately has suffered some huge business reversals," said the Wall Street Journal on Friday.

The Journal estimated this "would result in a Treasury check for Mr. Perot that would probably total at least \$15 million."

Committee Republicans, who lost repeated bids to attach a spending lid to the bill, were united against the legislation. Should the measure pass Con-

gress, a presidential veto is possible because the bill lacks the link to a federal spending lid. President Ford calls such a link his price for signing an election-year tax cut.

The committee approved the bill 21 to 16 before voting to allow the House to consider the six changes, including elimination of the controversial tax refund — which would cost the Treasury \$165 million next year.

The committee had approved the provision 20 to 14 after a discussion in which Perot was never mentioned. The bill would provide tax benefits for persons hit with at least \$30,000 a year of capital losses. Perot suffered heavy losses when a brokerage firm he headed went bankrupt.

Rep. Phil Landrum, D-Ga., who proposed the feature, was not at Friday's meeting. Perot could not be reached for comment.

Tax revisions approved in committee would net \$750 million in added revenues for the government in 1976. The House, by adopting the six amendments, could add another \$673 million.

Jake Jacobson Pretrial Hearing Begins Monday

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP) — Pretrial maneuvering begins Monday in the theft case against Jake Jacobson, the milk industry lobbyist who tried to sink John Connally with testimony at Connally's bribery trial earlier this year.

Jacobson, an Austin lawyer, is accused in state charges of misapplying \$825,000 in funds from the San Angelo Savings and Loan Association, of which he was an officer.

First Asst. Texas Atty. Gen. David Kendall is expected to file documents with the court Monday saying Gov. Dolph Briscoe has no first hand knowledge of the case against Jacobson, and also a motion to quash a subpoena for Briscoe.

Atty. Gen. John Hill, who also was subpoenaed, gave his deposition Thursday.

The Jacobson case became a near cause celebre because of the jockeying and cloakroom intrigue which has preceded his trial.

The frail, graying Jacobson was charged with federal and state crimes in connection with the savings and loan case. He told government prosecutors, however, that former Texas

Gov. Connally had conspired to accept a bribe from Jacobson, who at the time was a lobbyist for Associated Milk Producers Inc., a San Antonio-based cooperative. He said Connally was offered \$10,000 for his influence over milk industry legislation.

The government filed charges against Connally and used Jacobson as its star witness, promising him in exchange relief from the federal theft charges.

Connally called Jacobson a liar and a jury in Washington, D.C., acquitted him.

The government moved to drop its charges against Jacobson, but Dallas U.S. District Court Judge Robert M. Hill wouldn't allow it. Government attorneys then refused to prosecute the charges.

Hill appointed special prosecutors to pursue the case and was at once challenged by the Justice Department as being outside the authority his office.

The government charges against Jacobson remain bogged down in the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans. State officials declared they will pursue state charges against Jacobson despite whatever action the federal government may take.

Jacobson's trial is to begin Jan. 12.

Corley Convicted Of Capital Murder

WACO, Tex. (AP) — A jury of nine women and three men will decide Monday the punishment for Edward Eldon Corley, 31, who was convicted Friday by the same jury of capital murder charges.

Corley, whose defense attorneys argued he is mentally retarded, was on trial for the kidnaping, rape and shotgun slaying of Mrs. Vicki Lynn Morris, 20, a Chapel Hill housewife.

The jury deliberated two hours and 15 minutes before returning the verdict.

Cotton Field Day Slated In Area

GARDEN CITY — Agriculture engineers will demonstrate a module-builder during a cotton field day Nov. 20 at the St. Lawrence Community 15 miles southwest of Garden City. It show how to take cotton direct from the stripping machine and shape it into modules to be stored in the field.

Guests will also see how to use a specially designed trailer used for loading, transporting, unloading and ginning a module of cotton.

in the broader Middle East arena. Left-wing leader Kamal Junblatt says it is a class war prompted by the need for social and economic reforms. Moslems are a 60 per cent majority in Lebanon, but most of the nation's wealth, privileges and political power lie with the Christian minority.

Religious leaders like Shiite Imam Moussa Sadr, the Grand Mufti of Lebanon, Sheikh Hassan Khaled, and the arch-conservative Maronite priests have added an element of religious fanaticism to the political issues.

Meanwhile, President Suleiman Franjeh is locked in a power struggle with Premier Rashid Karami for control of the Lebanese army. Both have refrained from ordering army intervention in Lebanon's street war because they fear a Christian-Moslem split in army ranks.

The arms traffic is scaring Lebanese more than the street fighting that preceded it. Many who hoped the cease-fire would hold are now leaving in disillusionment. This means a long road to recovery from economic losses now estimated at \$4.5 billion.

No one has counted the refugees — more than 40,000 are known to be in Damascus, Syria, and others are crowding Athens and Paris — but Junblatt says 80 per cent of them are Christians.

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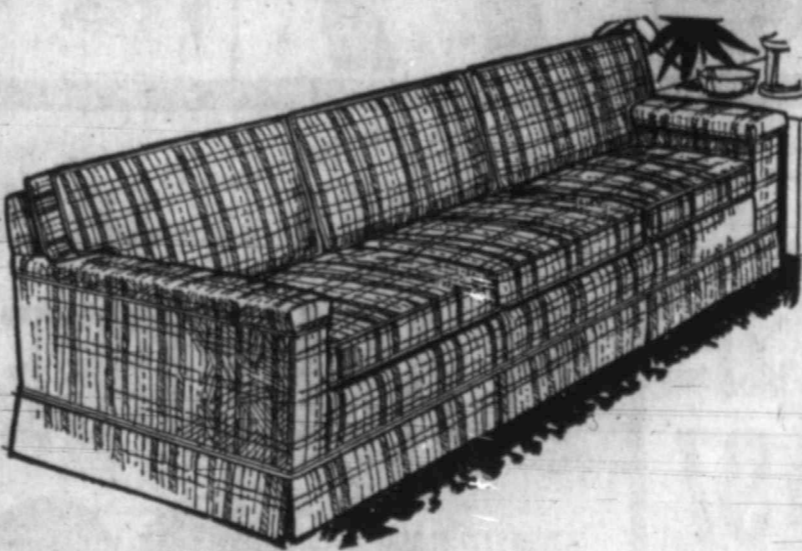
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Tuesday, November 11th

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First National
Commercial Bank
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Regular Banking Hours
Will Resume on Wednesday.

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Ringing The Bell

By BOB TIEUEL

The Black Experience Comes Home: That is what this column is all about. One can be black or brown for that matter or even red (Indian) or yellow (Oriental); yet if you are willing to pay the price, America is still the land of opportunity and achievement; no matter the color of your skin or the texture of your hair or on which side of the railroad tracks you were born.

Just this last week in a press conference with Gov. Jerry Apodaca, the first Mexican-American or, if you will, Chicano to be elected in the history of New Mexico, the youthful brown and good looking Senor told me that while racism is minimal in New Mexico, it is still a big problem in Albuquerque where there is perhaps the largest black ethnic group in the state.

"We are aware of the problem and only recently we have received federal funds to help this administration do something about the high rate of unemployment among blacks in our state's largest city," he added.

Recently the Hobbs, N.M., Chamber of Commerce and the Jaycees Community Awards program was held in the Holiday Inn of that city: Citizen of the Year Roy Willman of the Liberty National Bank; Young Man of the Year Stan Newman of the First National Bank; Law Enforcement Officer of the Year, Lt. Tony Aguilar of the Hobbs Police Department, and Mrs. Mary P. Tieuel of the Hobbs Municipal Schools as Outstanding Educator of the Year.

Needless to remind bellringers that the last named person above has been my partner and companion for almost 28 years and is camera and press shy, to say the least. I will be in the doghouse for this column this week but who better knows that the gal is deserving than the "man behind the throne?"

The Hobbs News-Sun, in a recent issue, lauded Mrs. Bob (Mary P.) Tieuel, who recently was named as Hobbs' "Outstanding Educator of the Year." The article said in part:

"Mrs. Tieuel has a total teaching experience of 43 years. She is in her 31st year of teaching at Hobbs. She has taught for 27 years as a first grade teacher at Washington School and three years as a pre-school teacher.

"Prof. Ralph Littleton, her former principal, now retired, and who is a member of the Hobbs school board, said of Mrs. Tieuel: 'She has taught hundreds of young children as they started at Booker T. Washington. Her teaching does not stop with letters and numbers. She has constantly built self-concepts through her positive approach to each child. For example, each child is honored on birthdays, and this may be the only recognition of that special day many of the children receive.

"Her contribution to the community of Hobbs did not stop in her classroom and with her students. They have been as broad as the need of the persons she has come in contact with. Her interest, encouragement and financial aid have gone to anyone she thought she might help.

"As students constantly returned to her school room and to her home with their report cards from higher grades, she had reviewed and encouraged their progress. She has financially rewarded those who qualified for the honor roll. She has rewarded all of her students who have graduated from high school. She has given smaller scholarships for 15 years to students attempting to finish their education.

"Mrs. Tieuel keeps an updated pictorial book of her students as they go through life. She has provided materials and supplies for adults who were beginning their professional careers, but most of all she has provided constant encouragement for any individual who needed her assistance."

(Congratulations are expressed by The Reporter-Telegram to Mrs. Tieuel on her recent honor. This newspaper also wishes the very best of everything to Chief Bellringer Bob and Mrs. Tieuel.)

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SOY SAUCE 10-OZ BTTLS 2 FOR **89c**

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Genuine THERMOS Brand...
1-QUART VACUUM BOTTLE Colorful red, white & blue
MODEL 2442/32 REG. 3.77, Now... **2.97**

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FLASHCUBES 3-CUBES/12-FLASHES
REG. 1.13, NOW... **99c**

TACKLE BOX PLANO NO. 1530 REG. 16.97, NOW... **14.88**

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KODAK... NO. KMA464 SUPER 8 MOVIE FILM REG. 2.59, NOW **2.39**

LAUNDRY BASKETS YOUR CHOICE
NO. 293-OVAL OR NO. 294 ROUND BUSHEL
REG. 85c NOW... **55c**

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ICE CREAM

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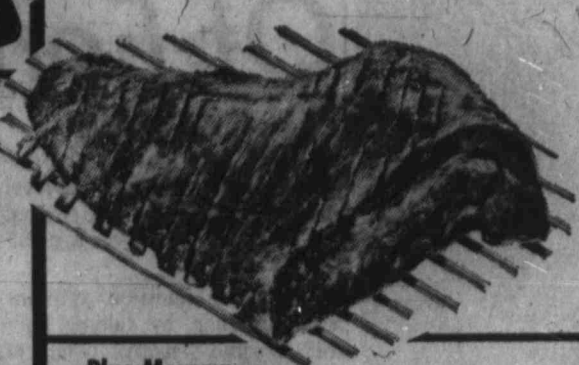
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Lies flat... stays in place without adhesives.
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Assorted colors & styles
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Ass't Hi-Shades... Flame Retardant... Washable
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OXFORDS and TV BOOTIES
Assorted styles and colors
SIZES 0 to XL
REG. 1.97, NOW... **1.44**

Dirt, Squirt & Quirt

FARM, DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS
By CHARLES W. GREEN
Midland County Agent

The pattern of mild days and cool nights continued into November with still no killing freeze. This is to the liking of cotton producers needing more frostfree weather to mature late cotton. Livestock producers fighting a late season infestation of screwworms, however are looking forward to a freeze that will put the end to the livestock pest for the season.

James E. Novy, acting veterinarian in charge, USDA Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, Screwworm Eradication Program, has advised of the following change in the screwworm program.

Novy states in a letter, received this week: "It has long been the policy of the screwworm program to treat each confirmed case of screwworms with a sterile fly release. However, due to the fact that the incidence of screwworms has reached epidemic proportions in much of the overwintering area of Texas, the officials of the program have decided to concentrate all of the sterile fly releases in this overwintering area. No further releases will be made on confirmed screwworm cases that occur in your county the remainder of this year.

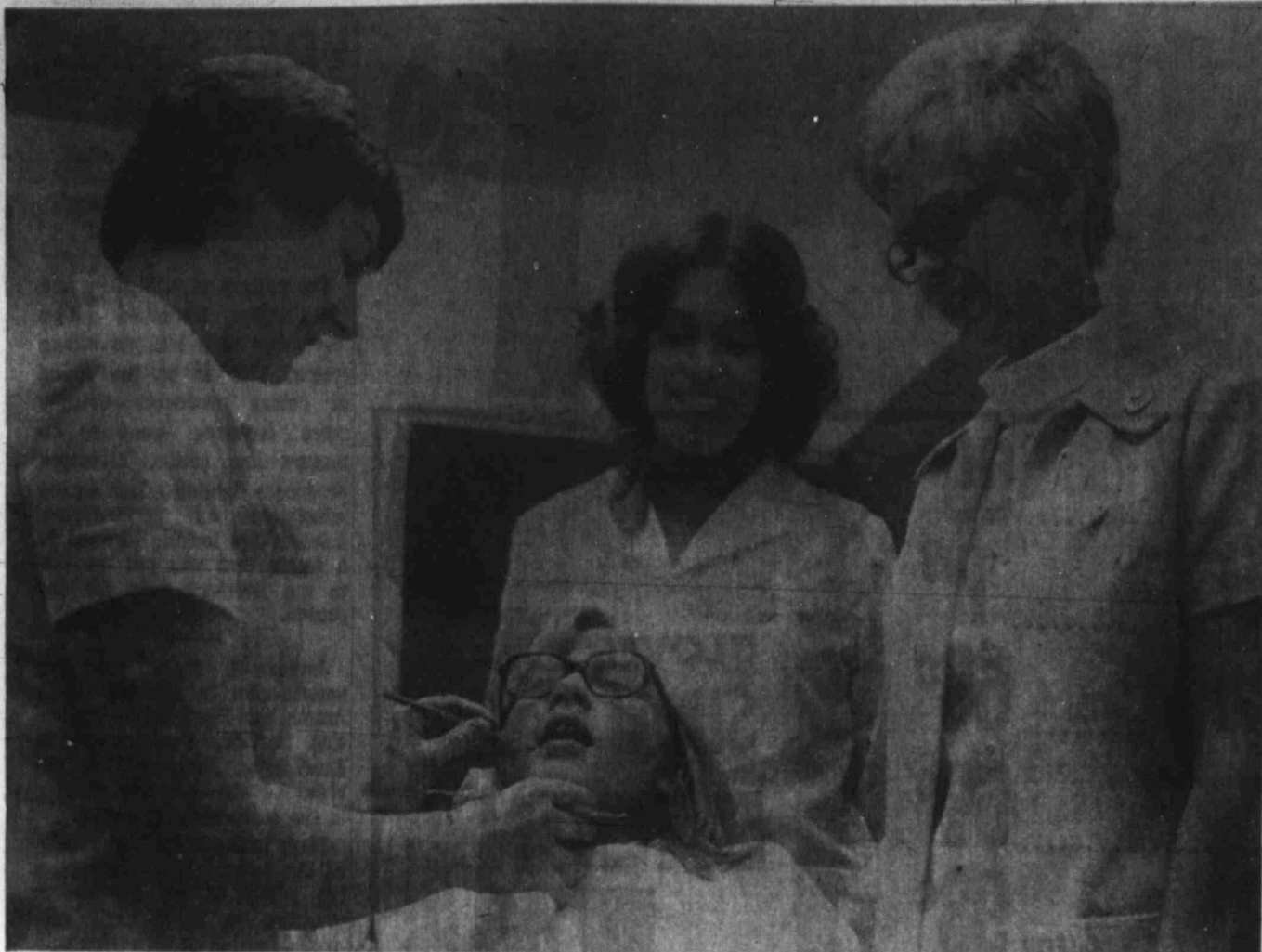
"It is doubtful that any appreciable benefit from sterile fly releases in more northern areas of the state would be derived to the arrival of cold weather. The screwworm program is experiencing the second worst year in Texas since the southwest eradication program began in 1962. By concentrating our fly release activity in south Texas we are hoping to eliminate or at least significantly alter the populations in this area before next spring in order to improve our chances of controlling screwworms next year. We hope that you will understand why we have taken these measures and be able to explain the situation to the livestock producers in your county."

Don't give up indoor gardening just because your house doesn't let in enough light for plants. Everett Jane, a landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says plants will grow with artificial light in the form of fluorescent lamps. Fluorescent lamps give off little heat and are excellent for plants because they can be placed near enough to give off high light intensities. The standard cool-light lamp is most popular for growing plants, but special bulbs are now available that are designed to meet the light requirements of plants.

Jane recommends using a lamp with two tubes of at least 40 watts each. Suspend the light fixture about a foot above plants and keep the plants lighted for about 14 to 16 hours. Two lamp fixtures will light an area four feet by four feet. As the plants grow, adjust the lights to allow at least eight inches between the plant tops and the light tube, recommends the specialist. If the temperature in the room falls below 60 degrees F., Jane advises providing supplemental heat that can be controlled with a thermostat. For the avid indoor gardener, specially equipped units with lights and plant trays are available from garden shops and hobby centers.

White butterflies with black spots on their wings can spell nothing but trouble for that fall vegetable garden. Eggs laid by these butterflies produce a severe pest of vegetables — the imported cabbage worm. The green colored worms are about one and one-fourth inches long and have a fine orange line down their back and a broken strip on each side of their body. There are usually two to three generations of the worms a year in Texas. The worms eat plant leaves and bore into the heads of vegetables.

They have a fondness for cabbage, cauliflower, kale and broccoli but will also eat kohlrabi, collards, brussel sprouts, mustard, turnips, radishes, lettuce and almost any other related vegetables. For control of these worms you can use *Basilus Thuringiensis* (a biological control method for the avid organicist), naled (Dibrom) or carbaryl (Sevin). The recommendations on the label of the product should be followed closely. Special attention should be given to the time between the last treatment and harvesting.



DENTAL CHECK-UP — Tracy Wilson, seated, a member of the High Sky Girls Ranch, has a dental check-up from members of the West Texas Dental Hygienists Society. Performing the semi-annual work Saturday were, from left, Barbara Wilson, Shelly Mackey and Alta Reeds.

Ford 'Running On His Record'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford "is running on his record as president" in all of the states, but he won't necessarily actively campaign in each primary, Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Saturday.

Ford said in Boston Friday night that he would enter races in New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Florida and all other primaries in seeking the 1976 GOP presidential nomination. His announcement, meaning he would enter 31 primaries, took campaign aides by surprise.

Nessen said Saturday, "The President has no concern about avoiding one or another (of the primaries) and is perfectly happy to be judged by his record and accomplishments in all the states."

For example, Nessen said he didn't know the specific plans for Ford's participation in the New Hampshire primary Feb. 24 but "he will not be sloshing around in the snow in New Hampshire every week."

Nessen emphasized that Ford had been to New Hampshire twice already and was "running on his record. That's what really going to persuade people,

not sloshing around in the snow." Asked whether Ford would campaign in all of the primaries, Nessen replied, "It wouldn't count on him doing a whole lot of primary campaigning. It would expect him to spend most of his time being President and to let people judge him on his record."

There had been reports that Ford might give up his annual Christmas time vacation to Vail, Colo., to ski instead in New Hampshire, with a view toward gaining some primary points in New England.

Nessen put that idea to rest. He said New Hampshire's skiing is often icy, snow conditions are uncertain and President Ford does not plan to go there.

President To Attend Summit On Economic Issues At Paris

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford travels to an economic summit conference in Paris on Friday as the Treasury Department and State Department disagree about whether it is worthwhile.

French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing proposed the meeting several months ago, and Ford finally agreed to attend after Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger overrode Treasury Department objections that nothing could be gained by it.

Besides France and the United States, heads of government from Germany, Great Britain, Japan and Italy will attend. The United States wanted to include Canada, but others, especially France, objected.

The three-day summit will begin Saturday at the Chateau Rambouillet, a castle about 45 miles outside Paris. Ford will be accompanied by Kissinger and Treasury Secretary William E. Simon. Former Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz will attend a preliminary meeting this week in London where the agenda for the summit will be drawn up.

One administration official argued, "There's nothing to summit about. All they can do is sit around and pledge to keep the world out of depression, which they would do anyway."

State Department officials agree with the Treasury that little of substance probably will be accomplished at the meeting, but they think it is important for the United States to attend.

Ford is expected to deliver a major U.S. position statement on energy, that may include a proposed so-called minimum selling price for oil of between \$7 and \$8 a barrel. The State Department hopes to win agreement of the other industrialized nations to a minimum oil price in order to protect costly investments in other energy fields.

Both Treasury and State Department officials hope Ford will use to summit to demonstrate U.S. support for meaningful trade negotiations in Geneva.

The United States wants the Europeans to ease barriers to U.S. agricultural products, while Europeans are alarmed over what they feel is an unusually tough U.S. position against export subsidies by the Europeans, sources said. American officials also would like to see greater European support for U.S. proposals for world grain reserves.

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Reprint from United States Tobacco Journal

NACSM Survey Says Catalog Showroom Buyer Pays Less

NEW YORK, N.Y.—A recently completed nationwide shopping survey comparing actual selling prices disclosed that consumers pay up to an average of 33.9 per cent more for the same product in the "traditional" retail outlets shopped (such as department or limited-line hardware, jewelry, toys, camera, appliance, etc.) stores than in catalog showrooms.

The survey, conducted during March, April and May 1975 by the National Assn. of Catalog/Showroom Merchandisers, compared the prices charged by catalog showrooms for almost 6,000 items with the prices charged by other retailers for the same items.

Leonard Friedman, president of NACSM, said that the survey "proves what we have been saying all along—the consumer saves substantial amounts of money by shopping in a catalog showroom. The average price of the merchandise shopped was \$43.12 in a catalog showroom, but \$57.75 in the "traditional" retail store—a savings of more than \$14."

Friedman said that catalog showrooms are able to save the consumer money because the method of operation they use reduces overhead. "On a national level, department stores use a 42 to 48 per cent gross margin, discount stores use a 34 to 38 per cent gross margin and catalog showrooms use a gross margin of approximately 28 per cent," he said.

"Catalog showrooms have grown in popularity for two reasons," he continued. "They save the consumer money and they put the fun back in shopping. The customer looks through a catalog in the comfort of her own home, decides what she wants, goes to the attractively appointed showroom where she sees the merchandise, fills out an order form, pays for it and receives the item, still packed in the manufacturer's carton from the warehouse in back of the showroom. There's no waiting for delivery and no extra charges for services."

A total of 5867 items were shopped in one or more non-catalog showroom retail stores. Of those, 4490 were found in a second store and 3642 in three stores.

If you were to buy one each of all 5867 items in a catalog showroom the NACSM said, you would pay \$242,138.30. "You would pay \$324,721.82 at an ordinary retailer. That's a difference of \$82,583.52 or an average of \$104.08 saved per item."

Total prices for the 4490 items in the second store in each locale were \$199,218.91 in catalog showrooms and \$265,610.06 in ordinary retail outlets. . . a difference of \$66,391.15 or an average of \$14.79 per item, the report pointed out.

Total prices for the 3642 items found in the third store were \$162,343.39 in catalog showrooms and \$218,175.77 at other retailers. The difference of \$55,832.38 represents an average of \$15.33 per item.

"It assisted us in showing that consumers can save an average of 20 per cent on merchandise that is fair traded if fair trade is eliminated."

There are some 1500 catalog showrooms in the United States which did a total of almost \$3-billion in sales during 1974. It is the fastest growing form of retailing in the nation.

TCU Honors Two Midland Students

FORT WORTH — Two Midland students were feted during homecoming festivities this year at Texas Christian University.

Randall Craig Johnson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Johnson of 1705 Cimmaron St., was elected 1975 homecoming personality.

Runner-up was John Palmer Murphy, son of James P. Murphy of 2817 Stutz Drive.

2326 Field St. (2321 E. 2nd) Odessa, Tex. Phone 563-0104

Some Question Usefulness Of Ford's House-Cleaning

By DON McLEOD
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, in his high-level shakeup last week, has cleared the decks for next year's presidential election.

But some question remains as to whether, by ridding himself of some sensitive points of embarrassment, President Ford actually helped his cause.

Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller took himself out of the running for a No. 2 spot on any 1976 Ford ticket, saying he wanted to spare the President from "partisan squabbling."

That removed the major weapon of Ronald Reagan supporters attacking Ford from the GOP right and stifled internal dissension over such nagging problems as aid to New York City.

Ford's announcement the same day that he was firing Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger removed a painful source of squabbling within the administration. Less clear was the new status of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger who was stripped of his second title as chief of the National Security Council.

While Kissinger left a favor-

ite protege at the White House, he lost his own desk there and the ready access to the presidential ear. The immediate effect was to make Ford look more like his own man.

At the same time, Schlesinger's departure silences a long-running feud over detente with the Communist bloc, which Kissinger had pushed and Ford supported. Schlesinger has been critical of some disarmament terms as harmful to the nation's security.

Meanwhile, the return of Elliot Richardson and George Bush from foreign assignments brings back two of the most popular, personable and potentially helpful Republicans on the eve of the election campaign.

Both Richardson, somewhat of a hero by his stand in the Watergate investigation, and Bush, a popular former party chairman, were promptly thrust into the betting on a new vice presidential nominee.

Bush's appointment as director of the Central Intelligence Agency also ousts William Colby, who has caused Ford problems with his frank admissions to Congress of CIA wrongdoing.

Ford, of course, mentioned none of this when he announced the shake-up in a nationally televised news conference Monday night. He merely said he was forming a new team of "my guys" to continue what he characterized as already successful policies.

Basically, this would appear to be accurate — as far as it goes. Ford's personal dislike for Schlesinger and disenchantment with Colby were no secrets. Now, in Donald Rumsfeld, current White House chief of staff, as defense secretary, and Bush, now envoy to China, at CIA, Ford at least will have loyal and tactful lieutenants in two spots.

And there is no indication that the personal shuffling meant any policy changes. But despite the obvious advantages to Ford of the week's develop-

ments, critics were quick to predict the major personnel changes and the cursory way in which they were explained may backfire.

Vandals Hit Two Construction Sites

Two houses under construction in Midland reportedly were vandalized with damage estimated to be \$1,500, police said.

Walter Thibau told police eight sheets of insulation valued at \$800, two sheets of siding valued at \$250, two window slides valued at \$300 and five broken windows valued at \$150, were damaged in the two houses located at 4736 Wilshire St. and 4740 Wilshire St.

The time of the vandalism is unknown.

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TURQUOISE & INDIAN JEWELRY

Solid Sterling Silver Originals by the House of Art from \$5

1015 N. Midkiff Mon.-Sat. 10-6

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TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER
MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9-9

More GRAND OPENING Specials!

By a famous maker Ladies' 3 pc. PANT SUITS Reg. \$28

\$20

Several styles in fashion colors. 100% polyester. machine washable.

• Jacket • Pant & Turtle-neck Shell.

Sizes: 8 to 20.

Satisfaction a tradition since 1922.

LAY-A-WAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER
MON.-SAT. 9-9

Anthony's



Prices good thru November 12, 1975. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Some sold to dealers.

3209 North Midkiff



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Golden Corn
Larsen's Mixed Vegetable
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Piggly Wiggly
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Piggly Wiggly
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Piggly Wiggly, Cut
Green Beans
Piggly Wiggly, Sliced or
Whole Potatoes
Piggly Wiggly, 8-oz. Cans
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USDA Grade A

Large Eggs

59 c

Limit 2 Dozen

Piggly Wiggly

All Purpose Flour

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5-Lb. Bag

Piggly Wiggly
Pancake Mix 2-Lb. Box. **69c**

Piggly Wiggly
Pancake Syrup 32-oz. Btl. **99c**

Van Camp's
Pork & Beans 15-oz. Can **25c**

Armour's
Vienna Sausage 3 5-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Piggly Wiggly, All Varieties
Cake Mix 18 1/2-oz. PKG. **49c**

Baker's Baking Flavored
Chocolate Chips 12-oz. PKG. **79c**

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Coconut 14-oz. PKG. **89c**

Piggly Wiggly
Apple Juice 32-oz. Btl. **49c**

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Fresh Produce



Medium Size
Extra Fancy Red or Golden

Delicious Apples

4 Lbs. **1**

Texas
Juice Oranges 5-Lb. Bag **89c**

Texas Ruby Red
Grapefruit Lb. **25c**

Ocean Spray
Cranberries 1-Lb. Pkg. **29c**

Pomegranites 1/2 Lb. **29c**

New Crop, Walnuts,
and Brazil Nuts

Bulk Nuts Lb. **79c**



Quarter Pork Loins
Sliced Into 9 to 11

Pork Chops

1 49

Lb.

Breast or Leg
Fryer Quarters Lb. **65c**

USDA Good
Chuck Steak Lb. **98c**

Skinned & Deveined, Fresh Sliced
Beef Liver Lb. **99c**

Farmer Jones
Sliced Bologna 12-oz. PKG. **89c**

Swift's 18 to 22 Lbs. Turkeys

Butterball Lb. **69c**

Grade A, 18 to 20 Lbs.

Yearling Turkeys Lb. **59c**



3-Lbs. or More, Fresh

Ground Beef

78 c

Lb.

USDA Good, Full Cut
Round Steak Lb. **\$1.29**

Lean, Meaty Beef
Short Ribs Lb. **69c**

Boneless
Stewing Beef Lb. **\$1.29**

Swift's, 7 to 10 Lbs. Turkeys
Butterball Lb. **79c**

Yes, We Have Freezer Pack Specials!!!

30 Lbs. FREEZER PACK
5 Lbs. Family Steak
5 Lbs. Spare Ribs
5 Lbs. Chuck Steak
10 Lbs. Hamburger
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25 LB. FREEZER PACK
5 Lbs. Pork Chops
5 Lbs. Pork Roast
5 Lbs. Round Steak
5 Lbs. Fryers
5 Lbs. Sirloin Steak **\$33.50**

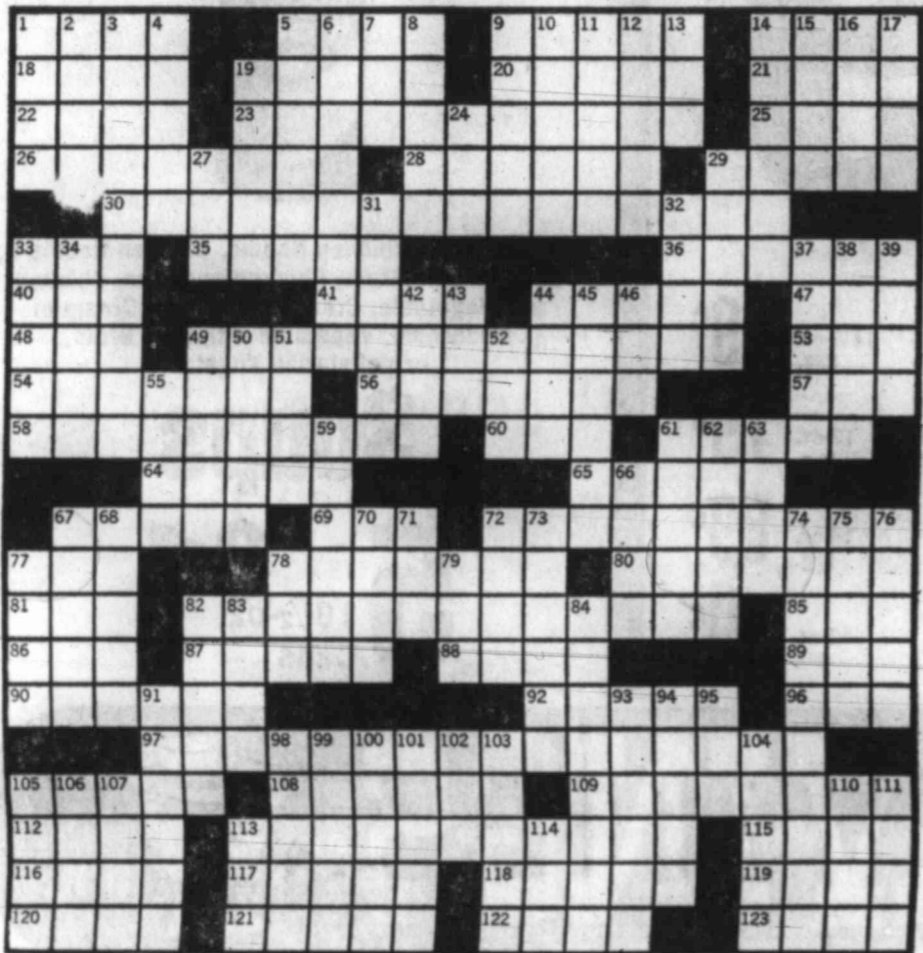
25 LB. FREEZER PACK
5 Lbs. Family Steak
5 Lbs. Pork Chops
5 Lbs. Fryers
5 Lbs. Hamburger
5 Lbs. Sausage **\$28.50**

50 LB. FREEZER PACK
10 Lbs. Family Steak
10 Lbs. Hamburger
10 Lbs. Fryers
10 Lbs. Swiss Steak
10 Lbs. Arm Roast **\$54.95**

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Margaret Farrar

- | | | | | |
|--|------------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------------------|--|
| By Jack L. Steinhart | 54 Produce eggs | 113 Penzance poultry | 29 Complete | 75 Endless, poetically |
| ACROSS | 56 Played the lead | 115 Annapolis school | 31 Practitioner of moral law | 76 Perception |
| 1 J.D. Salinger character | 57 Carmine | Abbr. | 32 Robe of office | 77 Adversaries |
| 5 Vipers | 58 Calculate | 116 Merit | 33 Baseball no-no | 78 Akkadian god of heaven |
| 9 Hindu precept | 61 Bottle containers | 117 Worked steadily | 34 Medieval steward | 79 Type of session |
| 14 Claw machine | 64 Former German coin | 118 Kings: Sp. Inebriates | 37 Sophisticated | 82 Nobel prize winner for literature, 1957 |
| 18 Crowd sound | 66 Prepare, as peas | 121 Jennies | 38 Fabric ribs | 83 Famous last word |
| 19 "Set me as upon my heart" | 67 Knitted fabric | 122 Second-hand | 39 Dry | 84 Have for color |
| 20 Register | 69 Roof beam socket | 123 Baseball's DOWN | 40 Actor Brian | 91 Destroyed |
| 21 Inveigle (with "in") | 72 Perpetrate diamond frauds | 1 Organic entity | 92 Tax appraisal | 94 "The Menagerie" |
| 22 Former Premier Nagy | 77 Excess poundage | 3 Mount Pelee's island | 49 Upright | 95 "I'll be a Brit" |
| 23 Meal for a matador | 78 Signature in movie lore | 5 "Winner by decision" | 50 Figured, in heraldry | 96 British prisons |
| 25 Comfort | 80 Promote | 6 Waterways | 51 Kinoscope: Abbr. | 99 Architectural riddle |
| 26 Everybody's attic | 81 Keats' forte | 7 Camera | 55 Invasion vessels | 100 Indian princess: Var. |
| 28 Inflict a penalty | 82 Banif break-fast treat | 8 Errs | 59 Bouquets | 101 Footnote references |
| 29 Bovine gland | 85 Chest pieces | 9 Rug weaving knot | 61 Casals' instrument | 102 Pacino and Kaline |
| 30 Padua pasta | 86 Main Street intersection | 88 Guidance counselor's deg. | 62 Czech, for one | 103 Indian statesman |
| 33 Sea eagle | 87 Diver | 10 Diminutive of Patricia | 66 Hic, hoc | 104 Drench |
| 35 "man put assunder of an Algonquian tribe" | 89 Certain up-classes: Abbr. | 12 Mazo de la | 67 Dispense | 105 Soup vegetable |
| 40 Things: Lat. | 90 Indian herb | 13 Stout | 68 Articles | 106 "the Terrible" |
| 41 Jane Austin novel | 92 Sveig's neighbor | 14 Ledger side | 70 Footed: Suffix | 107 Rene's mother |
| 44 Emblem | 96 "never knows" | 15 Word with block or side | 71 Black cuckoo | 110 "the valley of death." |
| 47 Punie or Holy Demand: Abbr. | 97 Magyar mishmash | 16 Church area | 72 Sound: Prefix | 111 Singer Elliot |
| 48 Soviet snack | 105 Pie fruits | 17 Garden of a sort | 73 Pipe | 113 Auditor: Abbr. |
| 53 Actress MacGraw | 108 Suited to the plow | 19 Purchasable | 74 English man of letters, to friends | 114 The men |
| | 109 —tone scale | 27 Falstaff's Prince | | |
| | 112 Constantly | | | |



(Answers On Page 16A)

11/9/75

Congress Warned Of Naval 'Brain Drain'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The clear power industry which is Navy is warning Congress that luring many of them away a "brain drain" of specially trained officers moving to civilian industry could force the service to key up some of its multimillion-dollar nuclear-powered submarines and surface ships by 1980.

As serious as the problem is, the Navy says it promises richer bonuses that would put the income of nuclear-trained officers on a par with salaries in the civilian nuclear industry.

Personnel experts say the drain of qualified officers has so severely reduced the cadre of experienced nuclear specialists in the Navy that those remaining in uniform are required to spend more and more time at sea, away from their families ashore.

This, in turn, has accelerated the downward spiral in retention of nuclear-trained officers, the Navy said.

Chinese Wives Concerned About Better Lives

By ROBERT S. ELEGANT

The Los Angeles Times

HOPEI PROVINCE, China — Mrs. Chang and Mrs. Chen obviously were expecting company, and they had polished their small houses till they shone.

Both women not only are housewives, but also working members of an agricultural production team of the Marco Polo Bridge Commune here, 15 miles from Peking. Yet their instincts were just like any hostess; they wanted to give their visitor the best possible impression.

At the "present stage of social development," as the Marxist formulation of the People's Republic of China puts it, the two women's chief interest was the same as that of wives and mothers in Sandusky, Osaka, Munich or Bangkok. Both were deeply concerned about making better lives for their families and themselves, and they were little concerned about the intricacies of Marxist philosophy.

Recognizing that fundamental human drive, the practical Chinese authorities give hundreds of millions of farmers and their wives opportunities to benefit directly from their own labor. The harder and more skillfully they work, the more they are paid.

Although the "basic unit of society" in theory is the Great People's Commune, which holds most property in common, individuals own not only their furnishings, but — effectively, if not technically — their own houses. The government also is trying to encourage harder work and bring about greater production by making more small luxuries available for purchase. Many of those luxuries might be considered stark necessities or even outmoded elsewhere. But China is still "poor and blank," as Chairman Mao Tse-tung has observed, and Chinese officials consistently acknowledge.

A little, therefore, means a lot. Mrs. Chang's prized possessions make a great difference in her life: a foot-treadle sewing machine, a 14-year-old radio and large, colorful Thermos-type bottles. To her they seem as important as color TV sets, hi-fi equipment and major household appliances do to Americans.

Mrs. Chang's proud care is bestowed not only on her house, but the small front courtyard, enclosed by a brick wall. A cage with four parakeets hangs above lovingly cultivated chrysanthemums. The birds are brought into the house when

the cruel North China cold descends.

In the corner of the minuscule courtyard, a small bamboo enclosure shelters a clutch of chickens. In neighboring pens made of brick and packed earth live her gray hares, in an enclosure decorated with sketches of rabbits, and her small, North China pigs, who announce their presence with resounding grunts.

Mrs. Chang lavishes the same loving care on the animals that she gives to her house, and for the same reason: they make the family's life a little more spacious and pleasant. The eggs the Changs don't eat are sold for cash, as are the rabbits and pigs they do not eat themselves.

The animals make a great difference, since prices in the commune stores are by no means low in terms of the workers' earnings. On a prosperous commune like this one, a good income is 40 to 45 yuan a month, roughly \$20 to \$23, including the value of the basic ration of staple grains.

The big Thermos-type vacuum bottles, doubly useful because they save both labor and fuel, cost 5.25 yuan (about \$2.60), while a man's winter coat of medium quality sells for 28.75

yuan (about \$14.40). Thus, a vacuum bottle costs 12 per cent of an individual's total monthly income and approximately 16 per cent of his or her cash income.

Corresponding ratios for the coat: 64 per cent of cash income and 87 per cent of total income. Both husband and wife work in almost all families, and Mrs. Chang's older children all are earning money for the family. Nonetheless, pork at more than 40 cents a pound is a luxury. Mrs. Chen, short and chubby, is closer than Mrs. Chang to the typical — or the ideal — woman member of the commune. About 30, she has three small children. That is about the right number in a country constantly growing more con-

sistent of the need to limit population.

When she is at work, her two small girls are looked after in a communal nursery. Babysitters are not necessary in Communal China.



An old, colorfully patterned carpet covers the "kang" that is the focal point of the household. The broad brick-built platform with a fire inside not only heats and provides a seating-place by day, but a bed by night. Carefully folded on a shelf behind the kang are the family's heavy quilts.

Like Mrs. Chen's small house, the solid rear wall of Mrs. Chang's faces north as protection against the icy winds of winter.

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IN THE VILLAGE NEXT TO WALGREEN'S

Texas GOP Leaders Meet Today

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas Republican leaders meet today to choose a new member of the national committee and to make their plans for the controversial presidential primary pushed by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., who wants his party's presidential nomination.

"We'll be asking State Republican Executive Committee members to formulate the presidential delegate selection process forced upon us by the Democrat-controlled legislature's enactment of the 'Bentsen' primary," said State GOP chairman Ray Hutchison. "Republicans do not oppose a presidential primary for Texas. They do, however, find this method of delegate selection to be overly complicated and structured to further the presidential ambitions of the junior senator from Texas. This is a fact about which we will continually remind the voters of Texas throughout the coming year."

The so-called presidential primary law passed by the 1975 legislature calls for election three-fourths of national party convention delegates by the voters in each of Texas' 31 senatorial districts next May, at the same time the regular primary

elections are held. The other one-fourth of the delegates would be picked at the June state convention from nominees made by senatorial district caucuses.

First business of this morning's session of the SREC will be the selection of a national committee member to succeed Mrs. Rita Bass Clements who resigned. She married Deputy Secretary of Defense William P. Clements Jr. earlier this year.

Also to be elected are a new party secretary to replace Jo Kanowsky, Dallas, and state treasurer, John Butler, Houston, both resigned.

Other vacancies to be filled are those for senatorial district committee members to succeed Mrs. Kanowsky and Mrs. John Armstrong, Kingsville.

Preliminary plans for the June 18 state convention in Fort Worth will be discussed. Official recognition will be extended to the Black Republican Council of Texas, the Mexican-American Republicans of Texas and the United Texas Young Republican Federation. Each will elect a representative to be an ex officio but non-voting member of the state committee.

Medical Center Battles Withdrawal Syndrome

HOUSTON (AP) — You're some reason people are doing things to you that hurt. Today they stuck you with needles and tomorrow it'll be the same. And you don't understand what you've done wrong, but for

You don't get to see your friends, you can't run and jump or go to school, and even your mother and father are acting differently.

Life's no fun any more, but just pain and strangers and long, long hours of boredom. Somehow, it doesn't seem worth it. Why go on and on and on?

This, say doctors, is the classic line of reasoning for the very young chronically ill who are hospitalized for long periods of time.

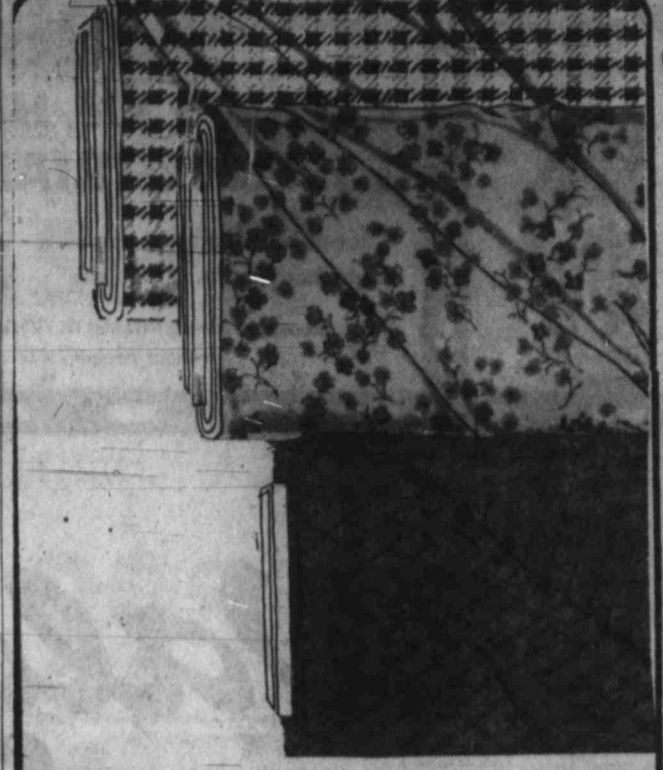
This deep despair can bring on withdrawal, the loss of a will to live and eventually death.

"All children interpret illness as a form of punishment," says Dr. Barry Bowser, the chief of physical medicine at the Texas Children's Hospital here.

And, for a child, a hospital can be the worst possible place to receive that punishment.

"It's a hostile environment," said Dr. Bowser. "It's painful. It's unfriendly."

"There's nothing good that happens. So, why not leave any way you can," he said. And one way is to just lose the will to



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Flexxtra® pantihose.

Sale 4 for \$6
 Sizes S,A,L
 Reg. \$2 each
Queen short, tall, reg. 2.50 each, Sale 4 for \$7
 Control top pantihose of our own Flexxtra® stretch nylon. Nude heel, reinforced toe style. Assorted fashion colors.
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Sale 2.39

Reg. 2.99. Choose from several patterns in this coordinating fabrics. Machine Washable, Tumble dry. 58/60" wide.



Colorful towels.

Special 1.44 bath towel

You'd expect to pay far more for this quality and size. Thick, thirsty all-cotton terry towels in solid colors with fringed ends. White, buttercup, goldenrod, bright green, pale blue. Hand towel.....Special 94¢ Washcloth.....Special 54¢

20% savings on beautiful bulkies.

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Reg. \$8. Long sleeve cordigan for misses of rib knit acrylic. Button front with self belt. Assorted solids in sizes S,M,L.

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 These Savings Associations will be closed
Tuesday, November 11
 In Observance of
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SUNDAY ONLY Cigarettes
 OUR REG. 4.55
\$4.39 CTN.
 While Quantities Last

SUNDAY ONLY DR PEPPER 7-UP
 32 OZ. SIZE
3 FOR \$1.00
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 Unfinished. Ready to Assemble. Bored For easy Carry Out.
 c. 14x24x29"
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Ladies Blazers
 100% Polyester In Popular Fancies.
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16" Bicycle
 (Convertible For Boy's or Girl's). Equipped With Coaster Brake. Training Wheels included.
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NO-IRON FABRIC
Mens Double Knit Slacks
 Your Choice Of Solids or Fancies In 100% Polyester Double Knit. Sizes 29-40.
 Our Reg. 8.96, 9.96 and 12.96
2 For \$15.00

HASSOCKS
 LEATHER LOOK VINYL
 Top Filled with foam. 12 1/2" high. Round 15" diameter. squares 14" diameter.
 Our Reg. 6.66 **4.97**

Multi-Use 3-OR 4-SHELF METAL UNITS
 30" x 18" x 18" 3-Tier Shelf **4.44**
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 Multi-use units with three or four shelves. Heavy construction. Sturdy and long-lasting. Each unit makes great display to any room. For kitchen use, use as book shelves or for further.

Children's Pants
 Assorted solids and Patterns For Boys or Girls Size 3-6x.
97¢

Ladies Panties
 Assorted Sizes & Styles
2 For \$1

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OPEN WEEKDAYS 9 a.m. - 6 P.M. Thurs. 9:30 - 5:30
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Kissinger May Lose Posts

By MARILYN BERGER
 The Washington Post
 WASHINGTON — Henry A. Kissinger stands to lose the chairmanship of six important committees as a result of his removal from the post of national security adviser.

Within two days of taking office in 1969, President Nixon set up a new national security structure by administrative order.

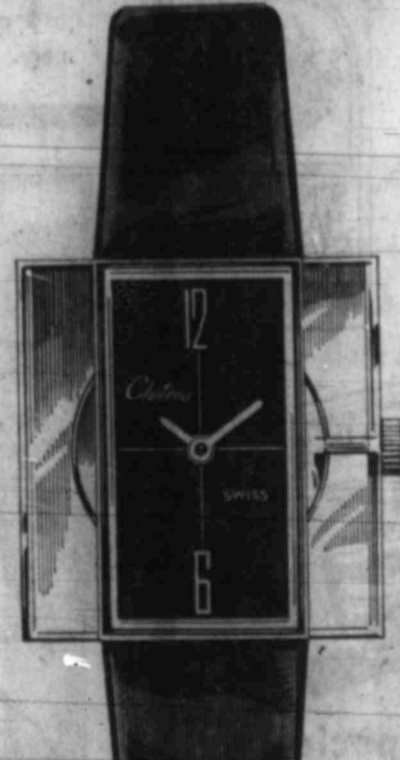
It was a system worked out during the month before he moved into the White House in close consultation with Kissinger. NSDM-2 — a National Security Decision Memorandum — created the Nixon-Kissinger organizational structure that placed bureaucratic power in foreign and defense policy largely in Kissinger's hands.

Administration sources said Friday that while no decisions have been announced, it is expected that since Kissinger held his other chairmanships as head of the National Security Council the jobs would now go to Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft, the new NSC head.

But Kissinger is not likely to lose touch. A close Kissinger associate, William G. Hyland, has been named Scowcroft's deputy. Hyland, who was a Soviet expert on Kissinger's NSC staff, went with Kissinger to the State Department and became head of the Bureau of Intelligence and Research. Before joining the NSC, Hyland was in the Central Intelligence Agency. He is known to be in full accord with Kissinger's detente policies.

Of all the committees chaired by Kissinger, only one existed in earlier administrations. The rest were Kissinger-Nixon creations. The one existing was the Forth Committee, established to approve clandestine intelligence operations.

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Mock twin set.



Special 4.99

Stylish mock twin sweaters. Choose from several short sleeve looks. Polyester for easy-care. Stripes, florals and solids in sizes S, M, L.



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Just when you need them. A great selection of beautiful scarves in rectangles and squares. Fabrics like acetate and nylon in fall colors and prints.



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Here's a terrific buy on women's acrylic knit gloves. Vinyl palm for wear. Choose from black, brown, camel, bone, navy or red.

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 Shop 'til 9 Thursday & Friday

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Limit 1 coupon per customer.

EVERYNIGHT SHAMPOO, 8 OZ.

Choose from four gentle formulas.

99¢

Coupon good now thru November 12, 1975. Limit 1, without coupon, 1.37



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CLOUDS OF HERBAL ESSENCE TRIAL SIZE

Choose body splash or bubbling body bath. 2 oz. ea.

33¢

Coupon good now thru November 12, 1975. Limit 2, without coupon, 43¢



WALGREEN COUPON
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5-DAY PADS ANTIPERSPIRANT

Quick and neat, 75's Jar protection.

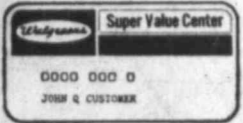
79¢

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Ample stocks have been ordered, but if a sell-out occurs, "RAIN CHECKS" will be available to you. Look For The "As Advertised" Signs In Our Stores



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Non-aerosol spray antiperspirant. Quick-drying and effective. Does a real job.

4 oz., reg. 1.17

89¢



NEUTROGENA HAND CREAM

Heavy duty Norwegian formula keeps winter away! 2 ounce.

3.00



Sale! POND'S COLD CREAM

Deep-cleansing. Regular, lemon. 10.4-oz. skin care perfection.

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SUNSHINE HARVEST

Sale!

The sweet-clean shampoo. PH-balanced. Six yummy scents. Eight ounces from Clairol

99¢

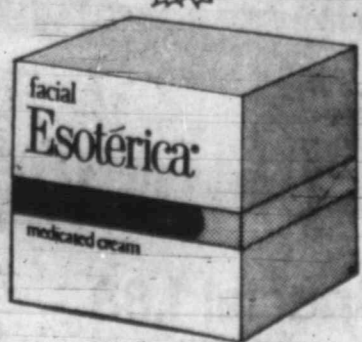


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The most tantalizing shimmer of lip color ever! Rolls on, glosses lips all dewy-fresh and bright. Flavored, too!

a kiss of color

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ESOTERICA SKIN CARE

Regular or facial formulas for ageless, soft skin. 3 ounce.

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LIFE BALSAM

Nutri-Tonic organic conditioner for lively, thriving hair. 12-oz.

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Sale! FORMULA 20 BALSAM CONDITIONER

The silken touch for dry, problem hair. 16 oz., regular \$1.17

87¢



Sale! SAUNA COCOA BUTTER

The good, rich nourishment weather-dried skin needs to be soft, supple.

8 oz., reg. 1.49

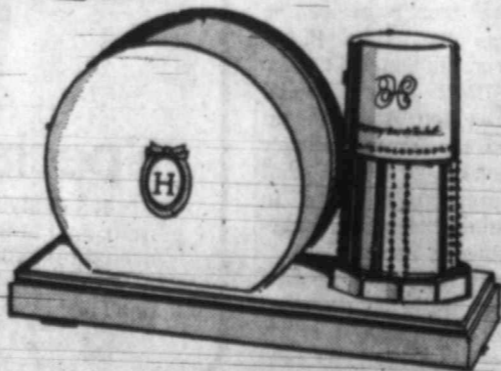
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Irresistible, enticing as a whisper! 1.8 oz. lasting cologne spray.

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It's pure romance! 1 3/4 ounce spray scent and 5 ounce dusting powder.

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YARDLEY TWEED MIST

Delightful medley of country-fresh scent with sophisticated undertones. 2 ounce.

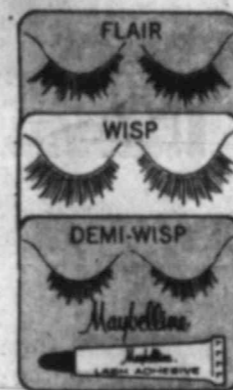
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Medicated to make skin lovely as it covers flawlessly. 1 oz.

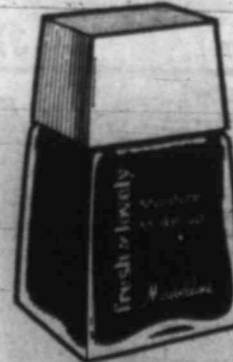
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LOOK NATURAL EYELASHES

Four handmade styles. Each with adhesive. By Maybelline.

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Sale! FRESH & LOVELY MAKEUP

Maybelline's truly natural look with moisturizing, tool

1.17

HARD AS NAILS POLISH

Protects with nylon as it polishes. from Sally Hansen, clear or nude.

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Sale! ALBERTO BALSAM

Regular, super or extra body hair conditioning. 8 ounce.

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DUBARRY WHIPPED CREAM MAKEUP

Light-as-a-souffle cream foundation for sheer, natural coverage. 1.9 oz., **3.00**

WHIPPED CREAM BLUSH

Moisture-rich, whipped color to give you a warm, healthy glow. Blends perfectly, looks so natural. 1 oz. **3.00**



MOD LASHES

Handmade, real hair beauties! Trimmed, feathered, natural.

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100% NYLON
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Our Reg. 3 FOR 1.00

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VITAMIN C

HOME BRAND
250 MG.
Bottle 100 Tabs

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TRASH BAG

Pkg. 15,26 gal. size

Reg. 1.39
LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON THRU 11-12-75

99¢

WALGREEN COUPON

4 HOUR COUGH SUPPRESSANT

TUBE OF 10 TABLETS
LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON THRU 11-12-75

59¢

WALGREEN COUPON

CHARMIN BATH TISSUE

4 ROLL PAK
Our Reg. 83¢

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69¢

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Super Value Center

TREAT YOUR YOUR CARD AS MONEY — WE DO!

Charge It! **BANKAMERICARD** welcome here

Super Value Center

LET US FILL YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION

SEE 10,000 Rx PRICES

See our low prices on exact strengths and quantities. See the price of generic drugs. Yes, it pays to be informed. We also quote fix prices by phone.

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LOSE FAT
REDUCING PLAN
One tablet a day helps you to lose pounds and inches. 2-week supply.

BACK-TO-NATURE
14 TIMED-ACTION TABS
with B6, kelp, cider vinegar, lecithin and appetite-curbing aids

3.67

Where in the World but

Walgreens

SALE DAYS NOW THRU WED. 4 P.M.

plus featured everyday Walgreen values
Ample stocks have been ordered but if a sell-out occurs, "Rain Checks" will be available to you
Look for the "As Advertised" signs in our stores

215 ANDREWS HWY. IN THE VILLAGE

Some regular prices quoted may vary at some stores right reserved to limit quantities on all items

SAVE \$1.59

VITAMIN E, 100's
200 I.U. Nature's Finest Quality from Walgreen Laboratory.

REG. \$4.98 **3.39**

THE CORNING ELECTROMATICS

Big Savings Now On **Corning 10 CUP Electromatic Percolator-MODEL No. E-1210S**

Our Reg. 24.87

\$19.97

Available in Cornflower Emblem only.

DIUREX, 42's

Water pills rid the body of excess water, bloating, gentle too.

2.88

DIUREX 2 WITH IRON, 40's...\$3.37
DIUREX DAY-SPAN, 14 CAPS...\$3.37

VAPORUB

Vicks decongestant vaporizing ointment relieves distress of colds in nose, throat. Acts 2 ways to ease your symptoms.

1.29 3-oz.

TRIAMINICIN DECONGESTANT, 24's

FOR RELIEF OF Nasal Congestion/Headache and Common Cold/Hay Fever

1.19

ELECTRIC HEATER

Lakewood Fan-Forced Heater with Rotary dial

Thermostat
Our Reg. 14.97

13.97

THINZ-SPAN
REDUCING PLAN

Take 1 timed-action capsule a day...helps curb appetite all day. Full 2-week supply.

2.88 14's

CHERACOL D
4-oz. COUGH SYRUP

Helps dissolve that cough due to cold. Contains 3 expectorants. Cherry flavor.

1.61 Upjohn

ORACIN
COOLING throat lozenges

18 from Vicks. Fast temporary relief of sore throat pain. Also soothes, cools.

79¢

SLUMBRON
SLEEP FORMULA

Insomnia? Here's quick restful help. Sleep soundly. Not habit forming. So gentle.

1.88 24's

PACQUIN
especially for your hands

There's anti-detergent Pacquin for normal skin. Moisturizing Pacquin for extra dry skin. Medicated Pacquin for chapped skin. Choose the one for you. 5 1/2-oz.

1.19

PORTABLE B & W TV

No. 2412

BROADMOOR 75 Sq. Inch Screen (12" diagonal)

Model 2412
Our Everyday Low Price

79.97

SQUIBB THERAGRAN
30 with 100

High-potency vitamin formula for the whole family.

4.99

BENYLIN
4-oz. COUGH SYRUP

Non-narcotic cough suppressant for temporary relief. Calms, quiets that cough. Pleasant-tasting. Good for the whole family.

PARKE-DAVIS **1.49**

ANTI-DANDRUFF BRYLCREEM

Helps correct even heavy dandruff problems as it grows, conditions hair. 3-oz.

1.09

Sale! Brylcreem Hairdress, 3-oz. 99¢

SEA BREEZE ANTISEPTIC

Leaves your face clean and clear and sea breeze fresh.

2.57

BAUER & BLACK ELASTIC PANTYHOSE

Super support. Tamps (med.), Beige (med., tall, X-tall).

11.58

7-oz. CHOICE MACCLEANS Toothpaste

For fewer cavities and natural whiteness. 2 types.

1.09

SNUG DENTURE CUSHIONS

Make upper or lower dentures fit firm and tight.

1.64 PAK 2

SCHICK SUPER + PLATINUM BLADES, 10's

Razor adjusts for a close, easy shave. Actually protects your face. 2 Super Chromium blades.

2.59

BAUER & BLACK PRO-BRIEF SUPPORTER

The support of a jock plus the comfort of underwear.

Reg. or large **3.57**

PRESTONE II Anti-Freeze GALLON SIZE

WINTER-SUMMER COOLANT

3.69

The Shower Massage by Water Pik

As seen on TV

Good Clean Fun!

Pulsating bursts of water stimulate entire body. Replaces old shower head in minutes, adjusts countless ways.

MOD. SM-3 DELUXE
Our Reg. 29.99...
27.88

WINCHESTER MODEL 70 RIFLES

CUT CHECKERING STOCK
Our Reg. \$193.40

30-06 270
22-250
STORE STOCK ONLY
176.99

CHARGE IT

WARM THERMAL UNDERWEAR

2 pc.

50% Polyester
50% Cotton
PANTS...or
TOPS

Our Reg. 2.28 Each

\$1.99

LAY-A-WAY Now! For CHRISTMAS!

24" WALKING DOLL

Fran, fully jointed, eye move, rooted hair, choice 4 outfits.

Our Reg. 4.99
"FRAN" by Lovlie

4.44

Toyland 2nd Floor

WARM THERMAL UNDERWEAR

2 pc.

50% Polyester
50% Cotton
PANTS...or
TOPS

Our Reg. 2.28 Each

\$1.99

Volunteers With VAN Assist The Handicapped



MIDLAND JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB will donate proceeds from its Christmas Parade of Homes planned for 1 to 5 p.m. Dec. 7 to the Visual Aids Mobile project. Mrs. Mayme Martin, second from left, director of VAN, is shown with Midland Junior Women's Club members, from the left, Mrs. Harry Harrison Jr., Mrs. Paul F. Byrom and Mrs. Robert E. Davis.



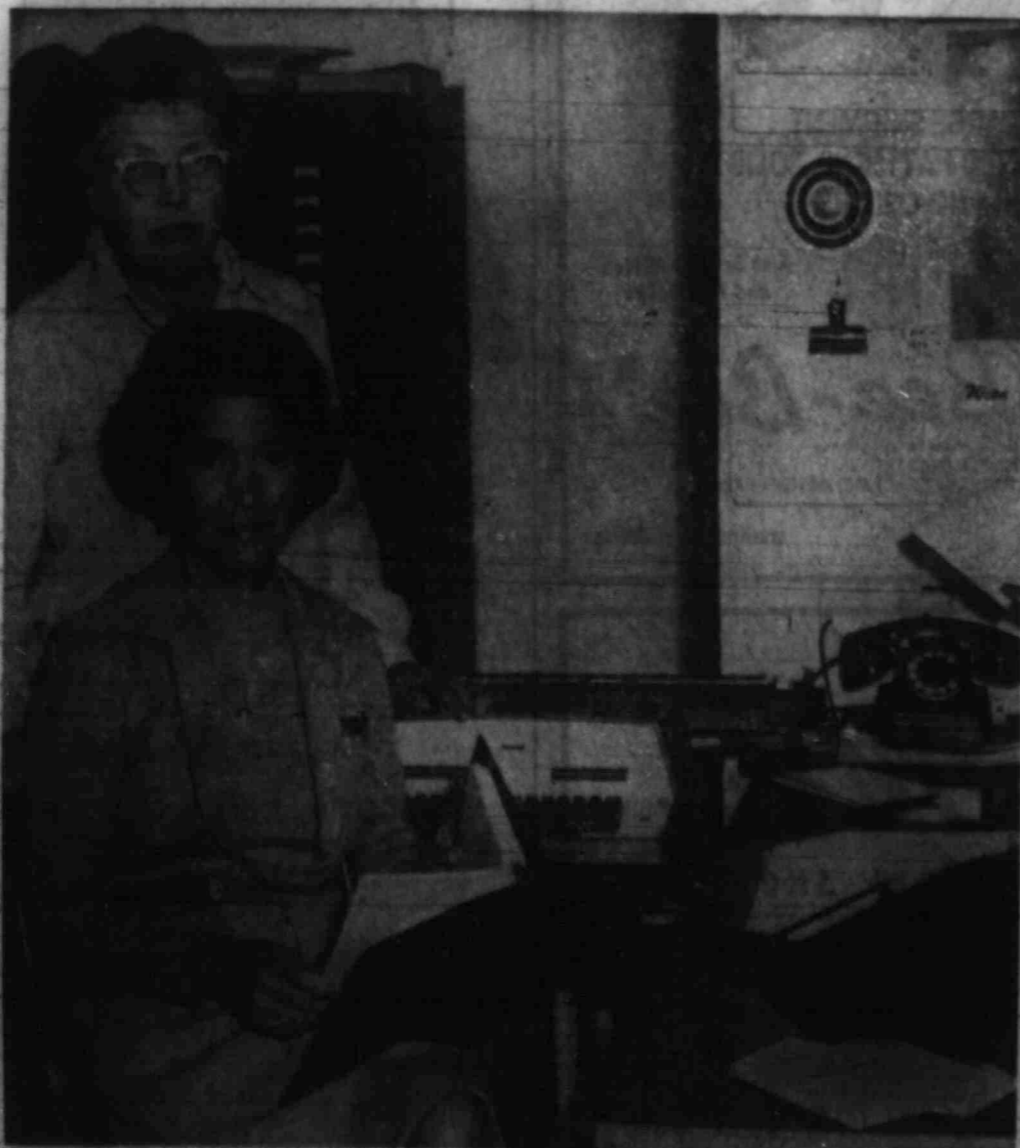
REGULAR TRIPS are made by VAN volunteers to Midland nursing homes to provide records and cassettes of current news publications and other literature for the visual and physically handicapped. Volunteers pictured are Mrs. A. J. Hankinson, left, and Mrs. Ray Riddle. VAN needs more volunteers for this project.



ALTRUSA CLUB of Midland is assisting the VAN program with the sale of handmade items furnished by patrons of VAN. Mrs. J. P. H. McMullan, Altrusa Club president, is shown with some of the articles. VAN is requesting assistance with such projects for the holiday season.



SPANISH RECORDINGS are provided by VAN for the visually handicapped Latin Americans in Midland. Mrs. Encarnacion Lopez, who is losing her vision, listens to a recording played by Mrs. Robert Boynton Smith, VAN volunteer. Mrs. Lopez displays items she had made for VAN, which is totally supported through financial contributions of Midlanders.



OFFICE ASSISTANCE is another responsibility of VAN volunteers. Mrs. W. H. Thams, seated, is pictured with the VAN director, Mrs. Mayme Martin.

Terri Streit, Stephen Gurley Wed In Lutheran Service



Mrs. Stephen Earl Gurley

Terri Jean Streit and Stephen Earl Gurley were married Saturday afternoon in Midland Lutheran Church.

The Rev. David Herman, pastor, officiated the double ring ceremony. Herman Porsch, organist, and Marsha Streit, sister of the bride, soloist, provided nuptial selections.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Streit of 3226 Fannin St. and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gurley of Hutsonville, Ill.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length dress of Oriental silk fashioned with a fitted Empire bodice overlaid in Venise lace, a scalloped V-neckline and lace shoulder caps and cuffs over lantern sleeves. The A-line skirt and train were finished in a circular ruffled flounce and encircled in a wide border of matching lace which formed a point in center front. Her mantilla veil of silk illusion, chapel-length, edged in matching lace, was gathered to a matching lace Camelot. The bridal flowers were a ball of coral Tropicana, white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Mrs. William Salt served her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Marsha Streit, Ron Glibreath was bridesmatron.

Best man was Bradley Gurley of Huntsville, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Marshall Capps of Vernon, cousin of the bride, and William Salt, brother-in-law of the bride. Ron Glibreath and Salt were the groomsmen.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church. After a trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will reside at 4000 W. Illinois St.

The bride is a graduate of Lee High School employed by Tom E. Johnson. The bridegroom is a graduate of Lincoln Trail College at Robinson, Ill.



WED 45 YEARS — Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Elliott of Sandy Acres today will be honored by their children with a dinner in their home on the occasion of their 45th wedding anniversary. Hosts and hostesses for the event are five sons, Gilbert Elliott, Edward Elliott, Deaune Elliott, Curtis Elliott and Randy Elliott, all of Midland, and a daughter, Mrs. Vaudine Green of Phoenix, Ariz. The couple was married Nov. 9, 1930, at Portales, N. M.

Tall City's Housing Discussed For League

By PATSY GORDON
The Midland League of Women Voters has conducted a study of the crucial housing needs in the Tall City and the factors contributing to these needs.

A heated controversy over the Department of Housing and Urban Development money offered to Midland for a lower income housing development coupled with the successful national advertising of the local boom and the abundance of local jobs indicated to league members the need for such a study, current as of October.

Two major contributors to the chamber report were Harry Clark, chairman, senior vice president of the Economic Development Department of The First National Bank, and Doug Henson, another vice president of economic development for the bank.

453 were constructed in the first six months of 1975, costing \$8,147,600 or an average of \$36,563 each.

—Based on an earlier labor survey, 2,283 more wage earners are needed in Midland in the next few months. 1,626 of these would earn less than \$12,000 per year. If each needed a housing unit, 135 units per month would be required. This average would amount to \$2,500,000 in construction per month, or \$30,000,000 per year, compared to the present figure of less than \$5,000,000 per year for homes of \$30,000 or less.

—The Chamber should encourage the construction of a minimum of 50 units per month for sale in the under \$30,000 range.

Henson Thursday traced for league members the family unit growth due to in-migration versus new permits issued either a single family unit or multi-family units, which includes apartments, since 1971.

For the '71 calendar year, Henson said, Midland gained 377 family units for an average of 31 per month. That same year, (Continued On Page 2B)

DUPLICATE BRIDGE Winners

Sunday
Greater Permian Basin Unit No. 209

First: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Buehler.
Second: Mrs. Monroe Dunn and Mrs. C. L. Griffin.

Third: Mrs. Ed Prichard and Mrs. Harvey Conger.
Fourth: Mrs. G. P. Krauper and Mrs. H. J. Stiesfater tied Mrs. Gertrude Griffin and Mrs. Goldie Lowmore.

Tuesday
Tuesday Duplicate Club
First: Mrs. Overton Black and Mrs. Glenn Cox.
Second: Mrs. W. J. Hill and Mrs. C. L. Griffin.

Third: Mrs. R. E. Myers and Mrs. Mildred Emerson.
Fourth: Mrs. Harry Miller Jr. and Mrs. Ford Chapman.

Wednesday
Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club

First-Tie: Mrs. W. W. Roye and Mrs. L. S. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Riley and Jim Brister and Charles Levi.

Fourth: Mrs. F. R. Arnold and Mrs. Robert Walker Jr.
Fifth: Mrs. Max Levin and Mrs. J. L. Smith.

Thursday Duplicate
Bridge Club

First: Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. B. L. Crites.
Second: Mrs. F. R. Arnold and Mrs. J. A. Weideman.

Third: Mrs. Dean Austin and Mrs. R. E. Myers.
Fourth: Mrs. Mildred Emerson and Mrs. R. E. Boyle.

Friday
Midland Country Club

First: Mrs. Overton Black and Mrs. R. E. Boyle.
Second: Mrs. J. E. Sheeler and Mrs. William M. Kerr.

Third: Mrs. Raymond Howard and Mrs. C. L. Griffin tied Mrs. James N. Allison and Mrs. Ford Taylor.

Fifth: Mrs. Vi Brown and Mrs. Robert Walker Jr.
Sixth: Mrs. Robert Wood and Mrs. William Potts.



Doug Henson

Henson, a Certified Industrial Developer, spoke to the league Thursday on the housing crisis here at a luncheon held in the Garden Room of Midland Country Club.

Some of the more important conclusions drawn by the league study committee are listed below.

—An average new gain of 78 families per month (move-ins versus move-outs) have come to Midland during the first eight months of this year.

—Based on the chamber labor survey, 70 per cent of the families, or 50 per month, in the future, will be rental or sales prospects for \$30,000 homes or less.

—No moderate or low-cost rental units are available and none are being constructed in the near future.

—Only 111 new residences were constructed in Midland in 1973. These cost \$4,216,100, or an average of \$37,900 each. 890 were constructed in 1974 at a cost of \$5,625,000 or \$41,064 each.

Volunteer Opportunities

Volunteers in Midland, 682-1666, announces the need for the following volunteer services.

4-H LEADERS—The Midland County 4-H Clubs are composed of groups of children, ages 9 through 19. The program includes areas of learning on food and nutrition, clothing, child care, housing. Leaders are needed to teach members in these areas. The volunteer, who should be 20 years of age and older, will be trained.

BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL-MIDLAND VOLUNTEER AUXILIARY—The volunteer auxiliary provides fun and enjoyment for patients of the hospital. More volunteer members are needed. Transportation for Tuesday morning game parties will be provided by a car pool.



VIM
PUBLIC RELATIONS AND OUTREACH SERVICE WORKER—The Tape-Lending Library needs a public relations volunteer. The volunteer will show already prepared slide programs to interested groups and organizations to acquaint them with the services of the library. An outreach volunteer is needed to deliver tapes to persons requesting them and to do special errands. This would require approximately four hours a week.

C L E R I C A L—The Arthritis Foundation of Midland needs volunteers to stuff envelopes and arthritis kits. This may be done at the home of the volunteer or at the Arthritis Foundation office.

Bowie Graduates Form Own Band

The James Bowie Elementary School Halloween costume parade this year was led by a seven piece band composed of Bowie grads.

Band members were Muffy Hodges, trombone; Sherry Roberts, saxophone; Kristen Kiser and Leslie Parke, flutes; Gerri Gilliland, bass clarinet; Jan Smith, clarinet, and Daniel Tighe, drum.

First, second and third place ribbons were awarded for the most original costumes in categories ranging from preschool through sixth grade. Also judged were group entries.

TOE SOCKS

Bee-Bee's

FINE APPAREL FOR CHILDREN
WE HONOR BANKAMERICARD AND MASTER CHARGE

305 DODSON-MIDLAND 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
WINWOOD MALL-ODESSA 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Wrap Up the Season In Our Wrap Robe...

It's the look of warmth...
A long, thick wrap robe from Connies. Choose yours in royal blue or bright red. Machine Washable, sizes S-M-L.

23.00

OPEN A CONNIES CHARGE ACCOUNT

Connie's

NO. 5 DELLWOOD PLAZA

JENKINS

325 DODSON MIDLAND WINWOOD MALL ODESSA

A Free Furnace

Yours when you buy Coleman Residential Central Air now during our "Spirit of '76 Sale!"

Here's total year-round comfort at a super-low price! Just buy Coleman air conditioning now, before our busy season, and you'll receive a matching gas or electric furnace free. Together they'll give you quiet, efficient performance, season after changing season.

Your home might be brand-new or older than most—it doesn't matter. You can still enjoy a complete home comfort system by Coleman and pay only for the air conditioning, plus installation.

Call your participating Coleman dealer and ask him about Coleman's fantastic free furnace offer. It's good for a limited time only...so buy your central air now while the heat's free!

SANITARY PLUMBING WILL HONOR ALL 1975 AIR CONDITIONING BIDS.

Special Spirit of '76 Gift, too!
When you buy Coleman during the Bicentennial, we'll help you celebrate the real Spirit of '76 with a free 3 by 5 foot U.S. flag.

SANITARY plumbing-heating air conditioning

694-8871

La Mar's

BRIDAL SHOPS

Happiness! A Gown From La Mar's...

FORMALS SPECIAL OCCASIONS DRESSES

1524 E. 8th — Odessa

Brunch Fashion Show Scheduled

"Holiday Harvest of Fashions" will be the theme of a brunch and style show planned by the Permian Basin Geological-Geophysical Auxiliary at 10 a.m. Thursday in Ranchland Hill Country Club.

Mrs. Reginald L. Lyle and Mrs. Donald C. Wambaugh are the co-chairmen. Marilyn's will provide the fashions.

The hostesses are Mrs. Paul F. Byrom, Mrs. Dennis E. Crowley, Mrs. M. C. Durfee, Mrs. Carl Dean Platt, Mrs. Earl E. Gaertner, Mrs. Don Green, Mrs. Jame R. McCreight and Mrs. Charles D. Preston.

Wives of members of the West Texas Geological Society and Permian Basin Geophysical Society are eligible for membership in the auxiliary. Reservations for the brunch should be made by noon Tues-

Nursing Becomes A Family Affair

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — A mother and her three daughters are nurses at Thomas Memorial Hospital here.

They are Mrs. Tribby Miller and her daughters, Mitzi, Margie and Molly.

Mitzi, 21, is a graduate nurse; Margie, 20, and Molly, 18 are students at the hospital. Mrs. Miller has been a registered nurse since 1947, and has worked at Thomas for a dozen years.



Mrs. Charles Schreiner III

Miss VanDenburgh, Schreiner Married

MOUNTAIN HOME — The marriage of Marion Sullivan VanDenburgh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Rufus Laughlin of Midland and Charles Schreiner III of the Y-O Ranch at Mountain Home, was solemnized at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Schreiner Ranch family lodge.

The Hon. A. O. Allison officiated.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown in slender silhouette of imported white silk chiffon with a V-

neckline fitted to a smooth inset encircling the waist. The long sleeves of sheer chiffon billows extended to the wrists, and narrow chiffon skirting created the full train. She carried a cascade of lilies of the valley, and lilies of the valley were entwined in her hair.

Elizabeth Bryan of New Orleans, La., was the maid of honor. The bride was attended also by Rand Reviere of New Orleans. Lebetie Sale of Midland was the flower girl.

Charles Schreiner IV was the best man, and the groomsmen were Walter Richard Schreiner Jr., Louis Albert Schreiner II, Gustav Louis Schreiner and Anthony Harden.

A reception was held at Casa Rio Bonito on the Moody Ranch, which adjoins the Y-O Ranch. The Tony Rozance Orchestra played for dancing.

The bride made her formal debut in New Orleans in 1972 and was chosen as a maid in the Mardi Gras Balls of Harlequins, Elves of Oberon and Krewe of Nereus. She attended the Academy of the Sacred Heart in New Orleans and Southern Methodist University.

The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richard Schreiner of Kerrville. He is a member of the San Antonio German Club and Order of the Alamo and is a graduate of The University of Texas-Austin, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

The newlyweds left on a wedding trip to New York City and will upon their return will reside at the Y-O Ranch.

Children Adapt Better To New Lifestyle Than 30-Plus Adults

By DANIEL MOLINOFF
Special to Newsday

SMITHTOWN, N.Y. — I have discovered that it is a lot easier for children to adapt to a new lifestyle than it is for a 35-year-old adult. Being a bachelor parent after nine years of marriage is quite a shock — economically, socially and emotionally. You need a thick skin and an iron resolve, because getting joint custody is a lot like catching a bull by the tail. At times you're not sure who's caught whom. Over the past year I've had to learn to deal not only with my own misgivings about this totally new kind of family structure, but also to contend with considerable disapproval and criticism.

My children, Michael, 7, and Joel, 5, have two homes. They legally live with me and with their mother. Ours is a joint custody arrangement with equal custodial time for both parents — a unique alternative to the limited visitation rights that New York's courts customarily grant fathers.

For us, joint custody has worked and worked well. The arrangement I devised, as set out in a separation agreement, provides that the children reside with me on Monday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday during the first week of the month; on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during the second week; on Monday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday during the third, and so on. The agreement also provides that the children reside with me for six weeks during the summer.

The children's mother and I live in the same community so that Michael and Joel can attend the same public school every day. They keep toys, books and clothes in both homes. When the children are with me, it means I bring them back and forth to school, do their laundry, cook their meals and put them to bed. Woman's work, I've been told.

I am always asked how this arrangement affects the children. Since now they live in two homes instead of in one "broken" home, I am convinced that the effect has been positive. Physically and psychologically, the children still have two parents. The question never ask-

ed, however, is what effect joint custody has on the father.

I have discovered that it is a lot easier for children to adapt to a new lifestyle than it is for a 35-year-old adult.

Being a bachelor parent after nine years of marriage is quite a shock — economically, socially and emotionally. You need a thick skin and an iron resolve, because getting joint custody is a lot like catching a bull by the tail. At times you're not sure who's caught whom. Over the past year I've had to learn to deal not only with my own misgivings about this totally new kind of family structure, but also to contend with considerable disapproval and criticism.

I had just graduated from law school when our marriage ended. I decided to help take care of the children myself, to postpone the fulltime practice of law. I watched enviously as my classmates pursued their careers and I couldn't help feeling left behind. I had just spent three years training for the courtroom and there I was, struggling with veal scaloppine. It was a difficult adjustment to make but I was sure, at least for the time being, that while the children were first getting used to the idea of a divided family, a father's place was in the home, too.

The State Supreme Court justice who presided over our case thought sharing custody

was madness. "Why do you want to stay home even for the time?" he said. "You're the man!"

Most of my relatives and friends also thought I had made the wrong decision. Most of the uncles and aunts. None of whom had been divorced or separated from their children during their marriages, thought Michael and Joel were "better off with their mother." Mothers take care of children, they said, not fathers.

No Bending

Make a clothespin bag of heavy material and sew it to a hanger. Then on washday you can move the bag easily up and down the line. This prevents stooping and bending.

Stock Reduction Sale!

Close out entire stock of CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS, GIFTS, & CRAFT.

1/2 PRICE!

Cash only, no returns, refunds or exchanges.

WALKER'S of Midland

1109 Andrews Hwy.
Open 9 to 5



Linda's Place

The Place to find the Perfect Plant for your Pot or the Perfect Pot for your Plant

MACRAME BASKETS
SPECIMEN PLANTS

Linda Bosworth 2203 W. Florida 683-8642

LEES SALE

BEFORE YOU BUY CARPET ANYWHERE SHOP AND COMPARE THESE QUALITIES AND PRICES!

SAVE UP TO 25%

- Celebration.....\$13⁹⁵ sq. yd.
- Captivate.....\$11⁹⁵ sq. yd.
- Rising Star.....\$10⁹⁵ sq. yd.
- Vitality.....\$12⁹⁵ sq. yd.
- Kitchen Comfort.....\$10⁹⁵ sq. yd.
- Excitement.....\$12⁹⁵ sq. yd.
- Ballad.....\$15⁹⁵ sq. yd.
- Masterpiece.....\$13⁹⁵ sq. yd.
- Hookset.....\$10⁹⁵ sq. yd.
- Country Charm.....\$12⁹⁵ sq. yd.

All above prices include installation over 1/2" foam pad
TERMS AVAILABLE

Moffatt Carpets, Inc.

3412 W. WALL

694-6644

SALE EXTENDED
THRU NOV. 27th.

FACTORY AUTHORIZED

Ladies' and Juniors Days

Monday and Tuesday

10:00 TO 6:00

STOREWIDE REDUCTIONS

to make way for holiday merchandise

Yvonne's
2307 MICHIGAN
682-3037

Special Prices In This Ad-Good Thru Sat, Nov. 15th!



We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities & Refuse Sales to Dealers!



WHOLE SUN - FROZEN - ORANGE JUICE

100% Florida Orange Juice!

6-OZ CAN

\$ 5 for 1

STOCK-UP ON SAVINGS TODAY!



'M'SYSTEM FOOD STORES

3421 Illinois • 1200 Rankin Hwy. • North "A" & W. Scharbauer Dr.

Lettuce Tried, True Ally In Fight To Stay Slim

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

In the never-ending war so many of us wage against obesity, lettuce is a tried and true ally.

Long a lettuce buff myself, I was pleased to learn that a 1 1/2-pound head of crisp iceberg lettuce contains only 65 to 70 calories and contains vitamins A, C and E

to boot. Lettuce, in case you didn't know, is good in soups and can be served braised or as the casing of a roll stuffed with chopped chicken, veal or lamb.

But the best way to eat lettuce is raw because of its delicate texture. Hence to most people lettuce means salad. To make good salads, it is as well

to know the different kinds of lettuce and how they may be combined with other greens, herbs and foods.

There are five kinds of lettuce and each contains more than one variety. The Butter-head class, for instance, includes Boston and Bibb. Boston is good in tossed green salads and for garnishing. Bibb is a favorite served with French dressing and Roquefort cheese. In the Cos class is Romaine, much used for garnishing salad plates of seafood or fruit.

Here is a recipe for iceberg chunks and artichoke hearts we found particularly tasty.

- 1 medium head iceberg lettuce
- 1 can (15 oz.) artichoke hearts
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon dry sherry wine
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon onion powder
- 1/2 teaspoon crumbled rosemary
- 4 cherry tomatoes
- Blue cheese

Core, rinse and drain lettuce, chill in plastic bag. Rinse and drain artichokes, cut into halves and chill. Blend mayonnaise, sherry, lemon juice and seasonings and chill. When ready to serve, toss lettuce cut into chunks and artichokes with dressing in salad bowl. Halve tomatoes and top cut sides with bits of cheese, then run quickly under broiler to melt cheese slightly. Place on salad. Serve with chilled dry white wine. Serves 4.



Sara Carr and Len Newsom

Couple Schedules January Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carr of 1702 Country Club Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara, to Len Ray Newsom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ray Newsom of Houston, formerly of Midland.

The wedding ceremony will be performed at 6 p.m. Jan. 17 in the chapel of the First Baptist Church.

Miss Carr is a graduate of Texas A&M University, with a B.S. degree in horticulture. She was a secretary of the Midland A&M Club and employed with Automatic Distribution Corp. as garden division horticulturist. Her fiance is a graduate of Texas A&M, where he was Outstanding Freshman and Sophomore, then commander of Squadron 6, operations committee chairman of the Student Conference on National Affairs and president of the Floriculture Club. He is interior horticulturist for Southern Landscaping Co.

Ideal Frog
Old hair rollers tied together and placed in the bottom of a vase form an ideal frog for floral arrangements.

Judith Ann Griffith, Robert D. Wilhite To Marry Dec. 27

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Griffith of 2908 Delano St. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Robert Dennis Wilhite, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hrbacek of Odessa and the late Bob Wilhite.

The wedding will be held at 7 p.m. Dec. 27 in Crestview Baptist Church.

The bride-elect attended Odessa College and is a junior student majoring in music education at Hardin-Simmons University. Her fiance attended OC and is a student at H-SU. He is employed by J. C. Penney Co. in Abilene.

Surprise Treat
Cover cooked prunes with apricot nectar and let stand three days in the refrigerator. It makes a delicious surprise treat for breakfast.



Judith Griffith and Robert D. Wilhite

LOOK
at what \$11 will buy!

- White
- Gold

\$11⁰⁰

• Navy
• Black
• White
• Bone
• Red

\$11⁰⁰

EARL MATNEY Shoes
Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. 2509 W. Ohio 682-9691

Janet Sue Naglee

Janet Sue Naglee, Greer To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Naglee of 2402 Maxwell St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Sue, to Kenneth L. Greer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Greer of Lake Jackson.

The couple plans to be married at 12 noon Dec. 27 in the chapel of the First Christian Church.

Miss Naglee is a graduate of Texas Tech University and is a teacher in the Lubbock public schools. Her fiance is a graduate of Texas Tech School of Law and is associated with Logan, Lear, Gossett and Harrison law firm in San Angelo.

Luncheon Held By Association

The Ranchland Hill Country Club Ladies' Association met for a bridge party and luncheon in the clubhouse.

The bridge winners were Mrs. Jim McNatt, first; Mrs. Ken Blanchard, second; Mrs. J. R. Redden, guest high; and Mrs. McNatt and Mrs. Blanchard, grand slam.

Mrs. Howard McCoy and Mrs. Tom Pugh were the hostesses. Special prizes were won by Mrs. W. W. Arnold and Mrs. Joe Chastain.

Seasoning Avocado
Garnish tossed green salad with slices of red tomatoes spread with mashed avocado. Avocado should be seasoned with salt, grated onion, lemon juice and chili powder or curry powder.

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AT WIT'S END Reasons To Cry

By ERMA BOMBECK
In cleaning out my refrigerator yesterday, I discovered my yeast expired Aug. 23, 1974.
As my eyes welled with tears, my husband noted, "You cry at the drop of a hat anymore."
"Do you think I'm crying for myself?" I sniffed. "I'm crying for all the little unborn rolls, the unfulfilled promise of fresh bread, and all the French doughnuts that might have been. It's all my fault. I should have used it."
"You were crying the other night," he said.

"I had reason to cry. The time ran out of my eight-hour cold capsule and my 24-hour girdle died prematurely at 18 hours. I knew I was putting a strain on it, but I didn't care. I was only thinking of myself."
"You ought to get out of the house more," he observed.
"I don't know what it is to have a five-day deodorant pad go terminal."
"You really are worked up about these things."
"Don't you understand? Everything I touch I destroy!"
"Who said that?"
Bette Davis in 'Dark Victory,' I sobbed.
"You have to learn to look on the bright side," he comforted.
"What bright side? Last week I washed my face every night with a soap that was supposed to make me beautiful in seven days."
"What happened?"
"You had to ask. I'm no good, I tell you. If you had any sense, you would walk right through that door and never come back. That rubber plant in the hallway died."
"So?"
"It was plastic. My 18-hour bra has a death wish."
"You've never acted like this before," he said.
"I've never had an old birthday like this before."
"So, that's it. Tomorrow, why don't you drive into town for lunch?"
I began to cry again. "On what? My driver's license expires at midnight."

Delta Gammas Meeting Reported
The Midland Delta Gamma Alumnae Association met in the home of Mrs. Ted Harris, 3324 W. Shandon St., for a business session.
New members introduced were Mrs. Lee House, Mrs. Wayne McClure and Marilyn Satterfield.
Diana Daugherty announced the new sorority pledges from the Midland area: Kayla Goodrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Goodrich, Janet Gorence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Gorence, and Diane Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Corbett, all of Midland, Beta Eta Chapter at The University of Texas-Austin; Laura Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Jordan Jr. of Andrews, Linda Beth Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bill Little of Big Spring, and Dru Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shaw of Houston, formerly of Midland, Gamma Xi Chapter, Texas Tech University; Sarah J. Eliot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Eliot of Odessa, Gamma Tau Chapter, Texas Christian University.
Mrs. Louis Chase gave a progress report on the association's next project, an art exhibit and painting demonstration to be presented by Ruth Starkey Duncan, San Antonio artist, at 7 p.m. Feb. 27 in the Student Center at Midland College.

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Barbara Truitt lost 48 lbs.



Barbara Truitt of Savannah, Ga., liked snacking so much, she ate her way up to 160 lbs. Then she tried the Ayds plan. Taken as directed, Ayds Reducing Plan Candy helps curb your appetite. You eat less on the Ayds plan, because you want less. So you lose weight naturally. Ayds contains vitamins and minerals, no drugs. And it comes in four delicious flavors. Barbara got down to 112 lbs. on the Ayds plan. See what it can do for you.

When Barbara and the Ayds plan got together, she went from 160 to a model's figure at 112 lbs.

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NURSES HONORED — Terrace Gardens Nursing Home honored its licensed vocational nurses with a luncheon. Nurses pictured, left to right, are front, Sherion Blue, Judy Olson and Mattie Washington, and back, Mrs. Jesusa Aleman, Barbara McCarty, Liz Arnett and Irene Gunter.

DEAR ABBY Abby Commits Double Standard

By Abigail Van Buren
DEAR ABBY: I would like to point out an example of the double standard you showed in your column recently:
A Mrs. Homebody stated: "The only place my husband likes to go with me is to bed. I'm tired of staying home all the time. Any suggestions?"
You said: "Count your blessings. You don't have to go out to have a good time. Invite a few friends in."
A Mr. C. in Minneapolis wrote: "I would like to go stag to a public dance once a week. My wife refuses to go. I don't intend to get involved with any women. I maintain it's healthier to dance than sit around playing cards. Am I being unreasonable?"
You said: "No, I'm convinced. Now, convince your wife."
Abby, why didn't you tell HER

to go stag to a public dance but not to get involved with any men? And why didn't you tell HIM to count his blessings, stay home and invite a few friends in for dancing?—FEMINIST
DEAR FEM: You nailed me! Without realizing it, I denied the wife the freedom I advocated for her husband. I guess deep down I disapprove of women going stag to public dances. It's still a man's world.
DEAR ABBY: Would you believe the following conversation?
Checkout girl in supermarket: "I attend nursing school at the university and work here part-time. So far I've made all As."
Customer (who is dressed in a nurse's uniform): "I don't see why you're going into nursing when you have a high-paying job like this."
C. G.: "What do you mean? I hear you nurses make \$1,000 a month to start."
Nurse Customer: "Here's my check stub. See if you don't make more than I do after 17 years as a nurse."
C. G.: "Why, you're absolutely right! I make \$2 an hour more than you do."
Abby, you can bet one thing. Nursing lost another bright young mind. Nurses here make \$3.50 an hour, and checkout girls make \$5.50.—EAST OHIO DOCTOR

Suggestion May Make It Easier

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Husband and wife are using the power of suggestion to make it easier for their pregnant wives to give birth. It's part of a new program at the University of Minnesota.
"By applying this method we can considerably cut down the amount of anesthesia needed," said Dr. Harold J. Hofstrand, assistant professor of family practice and community health. He has been developing the method since January and more than a dozen couples are satisfied "graduates."
Hofstrand stops short of calling the technique "hypnotism," preferring "intensive suggestive rapport — ISR."
"We don't use the same type of phenomenon."
His three-phase program covers about six months, beginning after the first trimester of pregnancy.
The first step involves teaching the couple about the program at the University Hospital; the second stresses practice at home, the third concentrates on the final month including the critical time in the "labor room."
Hofstrand said that "suggestive communication" is important in his program.
In the latter stages of pregnancy a sensitive listening device is sometimes taped to the woman's abdomen. It picks up the heart beat of the fetus and both parents hear it simultaneously.
"It is a very effective technique, very intimate, and brings the three of them very close together," said Hofstrand.
He said that a woman was told how she could change sensations in her hands, arms and various parts of the body, and might apply this to ease pain during labor.
Husbands are taught to help draw pain from their wives by suggesting back pain during labor is being transferred to them.
One woman who had used Hofstrand's techniques said: "I felt like a great athlete competing in the final lap of a race, and I was winning. An athlete can experience a great deal of physical pain in straining to finish. But it is such an exhilarating kind of pain that it doesn't hurt, or rather, it hurts so good."
Hofstrand said: "The difference between this type of technique and others is that we teach the couple to work together so that the physician is not involved."
"An important byproduct is that the young couple is learning the art of communication, which can be adapted to other phases of life. They learn a lot about each other."
Hofstrand got his Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota in 1971. The father of daughters age 12 and 14, he hadn't developed his techniques when his wife was pregnant.

Fannin School Reports Winners

The costume contest winners for the Fannin Elementary Parent-Teacher Association have been announced.
Overall best costume for each grade included Lisa Roberts, sixth; David Warfield, fifth; Joyna Lyn Edmondson, fourth; Justin Colley, third; Kippy Hunt, second; Steven Newman, first, and Dusty Pannell, kindergarten.
Room trophies for the pumpkin contest went to the following: Shane Jenkins, kindergarten; Johnny Anderson, first grade; Terry Baxter, second; Misti Innes, third; Perry McIntosh, fourth; Caroline Richardson, fifth, and Julie Jones, sixth.
Each room received three place ribbons.
DEAR ABBY: I am a grown man, college educated and successful in my work. My problem is that I have a horror of flying. Yes, I've tried it, and I die a thousand deaths.
Please don't tell me to see a psychiatrist. I'd rather drive, take a bus or stay home.—FIFTY AND FRIGHTENED
DEAR FRIGHTENED: Don't be an old "phoby." Phone an airline office and ask if they have (or know of) the program offered to people who are afraid to fly. I understand such a course is available, and it's highly successful. Happy landing!
DEAR ABBY: Recently a young mother asked if it was fair to raise an only child. May I comment?
I am an only child. My child is an only child and my grandchild is an only child. I agree with you that if a child has plenty of discipline and love, he'll be all right. I was raised with both in abundance, as was my child and grandchild. I have never regretted having no brothers or sisters. I wasn't lonely. I learned to cultivate friends.
I taught school for many years and observed that often times the most courteous, generous, studious children were only children.
To the parents of only children, I say, don't worry. An only child will learn to be self-reliant, kind and generous in order to have friends. There are pluses: He will be spared the many quarrels that brothers and sisters have. And he will never feel that his parents favored a brother or sister.—AN

Hudson-Schneider Wed At Lubbock

LUBBOCK — Cynthia Ann Hudson and Donald Adrian Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Schneider of 2002 Seaboard St., Midland, were married Saturday evening in Trinity Church here.
Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hudson of Cotton Center.
The Rev. Paul Janitzen officiated the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Jerry Castle, organist, and John Schneider and Sherry Hudson, soloists, provided nuptial selections.
The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Victorian gown of winter white chiffon and cluny lace fashioned with a V-bib of lace and pearls, and a crescent waistline which fell into a chapel train. She carried red and white roses accented with baby's breath and English ivy.
Sherry Hudson of Lubbock, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Angela Hudson of Dallas and Stephanie Hudson of Cotton Center, both sisters of the bride. Flower girl was Michelle Hurst of Beeville, cousin of the bridegroom.
The father of the bridegroom served his son as best man. Ring bearer was Vincent Schneider of Tulsa, Okla. Ushers were Harold Kimbrough of Snyder, and Jim Livingston of Roswell, N.M., cousin of the bride. John Schneider of Tulsa was the officiant.
A rehearsal dinner was hosted by parents of the bridegroom in The Gridiron here.
The bride attended McClure College. The bridegroom is a Texas Tech University graduate employed by Delb Swain Research.

Mrs. D. A. Schneider and Jynn Schneider of Abilene, both brothers of the bridegroom, were groomsmen.
Candlelighters were David Price of Ruidoso, N.M., and Linda Brook Hudson of Benjamin, cousins of the bride.
A reception was held in the Trinity learning center.
After a trip to Ruidoso, the couple will reside in Slaton.
A rehearsal dinner was hosted by parents of the bridegroom in The Gridiron here.
The bride attended McClure College. The bridegroom is a Texas Tech University graduate employed by Delb Swain Research.

New Paris Cooking School Threat To Cordon Bleu

By WILLIAM RICE
The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — A major new cooking school built on a strong Franco-American alliance is about to open in Paris.
Called La Varenne, after the 17th-Century French chef who wrote that country's first modern cook book, the school is a potential haven for those who wish to learn French cuisine at first hand and represents a serious challenge to the legendary Cordon Bleu school.
La Varenne is the creation of Anne Willan, a woman of considerable accomplishment in the food field whose credentials include a stint as food editor to the Washington Evening Star and diplomas from the Cordon Bleu in Paris and its rival school in London.
Over three years Willan managed to enlist the support of an all-star cast of American French cooking authorities and financial support from the Sofitel hotel group. Julia and Paul Child, James Beard, Simone Beck, Lyon chef Marc Alix and London restaurateur Michel and Albert Roux are on the board. An old bistro on the Left Bank, at 34 Rue St. Dominique in the seventh arrondissement, has been gutted and restructured.
The school is geared to handle 20 full-time students and will accommodate up to 50 at demonstration lectures. Prices are as reflective of Paris as the accent of the recipes. Single demonstrations will cost \$9.50 per person, a week's course of demonstrations and practice cooking is \$165 and to acquire diplomas at three levels of achievement will require an investment of \$5,650 for nine months of study.
The program for the new school, as explained by Willan during a brief tour of the East Coast prior to the beginning of classes, appears to combine the academic strength of the English school with flair and atmosphere of Paris cooking.
Courses will be offered at beginning, intermediate and advanced levels, something that is not done at the Paris Cordon Bleu. Recipes in English will be provided at the first two levels and there will be simultaneous translation of the French chef's demonstrations. Both recipes and equipment are of a size and scale for home use, although Willan feels that the upper-level courses will attract those who wish to do catering and run small-scale restaurants. Arrangements are being made for group classes as well, to be booked through travel agencies.
One of Willan's goals is to forge a link between the French and American "cooking establishments" and to point her most serious students on to apprenticeships in professional kitchens.



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REMEMBER WHEN — The Midland Republican Women's Club is planning an old-fashioned box supper Thursday in Coors Hospitality Room. The event, set for 7:30 p.m., is open to everyone, even Democrats, said Mrs. C. R. Leggott, right, of the decorations committee. Other members of the committee are from left, Mrs. Glenn Redmond and Mrs. Jeanne Burk. Tickets should be purchased by Wednesday by dialing Mrs. Burk at 683-3444. Casey's will cater the supper.

Housing Shortages Cited

(Continued From Page 2B)

During the first 10 months of this year, 372 permits were issued Henson said, an average of 37 per month. Multi-family units also up with the announcement of an apartment complex last month, to 229 units, a deficit of only 29 living units versus our in-migration of people, said Henson, an average of three per month deficit.

Other conclusions of the league research are listed below.

—Industrial employment in the area continues to hold up.

—The economic index for 1975 has taken a "saw tooth" pattern as compared to the sharp index climbs of 1973 and 1974. There is every indication that it will continue for a month or so before taking a sharp upward climb near the end of the year.

—The industrial blue collar labor force increased from two to three per cent to 38 per cent between 1968-1973. The margin now is five per cent for the non-petroleum labor force.

—Midland office space is 95 per cent full, with the need for more space.

—None of the local Savings and Loans are currently geared to handle an FHA program.

—The number of people in Midland remodeling is dumbfounding and is putting a considerable demand on the construction industry.

—Rent is increasing greatly. Many families who have found rentals are being priced out of the market.

—Apartment owners have kept waiting lists for about one year. However, in the last six months the demand has been so great they don't even include new names. Most realtors have received up to 50 calls a day for rental requests during the heavy demand for homes in the last eight months, with no chance in sight for any of these callers.

—The general feeling is that housing costs are not expected

to go down in the near future and if it follows national trends will continue to rise steadily.

—Zoning against multiple family dwellings has continued to hamper growth in this needed area. Potential mobile home parks face the same obstacles.

—Odessa has come much closer to solving its housing crisis with heavier volumes of newly constructed apartment complexes and other multiple family dwellings.

—Housing will be a big factor in the future if new industry is to be attracted here as many community and area organizations are promoting.

—Tract homes have been suggested as a possible solution to the housing problem. One builder, Claude White, has attempted experimenting with modular homes and has sold two, but he is moving with considerable caution.

—Apartments that run 75 per cent full make average profits. Midland is still 400 apartment units shy of its immediate needs.

Henson told the league members in the under \$30,000 range, an investigation of the possibility of modular homes was made because they would look permanently built, either pre-fab or semipre-fab. A few have been



SANTA RITA CLUB — Mrs. Conard Reaves was named president and John Hammett was elected vice president when the Santa Rita Club, auxiliary to the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame, held a dinner meeting in Midland Country Club. Other officers named were Mrs. John E. Cross, secretary, and Mrs. Bill J. Graham, treasurer. Homer Fort, museum director, spoke, and a gift was presented to Mrs. Charles Cole, organizational president of the club, who is moving to Norway.

Arizona Woman Makes Caskets

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Sophie Harper, a 37-year-old mother of eight, finds joy in a pursuit some may find unsettling: She makes caskets.

"To some it might be morbid to make a casket, but I feel like I'm creating a thing of beauty," she said.

Mrs. Harper began making caskets several months ago when a friend's baby died and the family, knowing Mrs. Harper's woodworking skill, asked her to make a casket. So far, she has finished three, including one for her mother-in-law.

Mrs. Harper, who is working toward a master's degree in industrial arts, hopes to go into the casket-making business eventually.

Delightful Mint

Pick fresh mint from the garden and wash carefully. Then freeze a leaf in each ice cube that you plan to use in ice tea. Gives tea a delightful flavor.

HOROSCOPE

(Sunday, Nov. 9)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Avoid any disruptive conditions until noon. Do not get the right start on how best to attain your personal hopes and wishes. Get together with good friends for social pleasures.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Go after that personal aim after noon and you get right results. Meditate early. Avoid the social until evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Handle personal matters in a.m. Later you can ease those persons difficult to contact during busy work week. Take care of credit.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Don't make the radical change in a.m. Later in the day you can plan future expansion. Choose new allies in evening.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Your horoscope are not good in a.m., so don't follow them but rely on them later. Keep promises speedily. Read in p.m.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Don't get into an argument that a family lie with an outsider. Increase public prestige you now enjoy. Improve surroundings.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Take it easy in a.m. to restore energies. Afternoon in good work. The evening can be a fine social one. Be charming.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): Avoid risks in a.m.—lose things or get lost for you later and you can have a delightful time. See a doctor for chronic ailments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21): Improve conditions at home. Do some entertaining in p.m. Investigate new ideas which could prove lucrative.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Sit down socially with associates and quietly discuss how to improve mutual projects. Philosophical studies favored.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Don't get into anything that will bring you money worries later, but study ways to improve your financial standing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Out to the services you like early and keep out of trouble. Then the p.m. can be fine for social activity.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Handle duties early so you can join good friends at social affairs later. Discuss important matter with an expert.

(Monday, Nov. 10)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have a chance to get ahead in the morning by asking a friend to help you gain your most cherished goal. It is not good today to have any issues with associates.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Talk over a personal aim with a higher-up and get the advice you need for clarity. If more clarity is needed, discuss tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Confide only in a trusted adviser, today and get excellent results. Be less formal with associates. Be happy with mate.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Not a good day for making radical changes. Spend some time with Maria, who has fine advice to give you. Strive for joy.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Your horoscope are not as good as usual, so rely on your good judgment. Be more conscientious in handling your duties.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Instead of arguing with an associate, seek an influential person whose judgment is good and get the advice you need. Be wise.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Consult an expert in your field of endeavor who can give you the information you want. Avoid a co-worker who is in a poor mood.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): You may get news that will solve a tense situation, so be on the alert. Use good judgment in all you do and say this evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21): The situation at home could be very smothering but a person with good financial sense can solve the situation. Keep all promises.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Keep calm and poised in the face of possible bad rumors on the part of others. Show others you have good common sense.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Go to a higher-up you know and get the help you need to solve a serious problem. Come to a better understanding with mate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You are confused about a personal problem, but you can get good advice from a trusted associate. Be more cooperative at work.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): You have a private worry which is gone. Friends can help you to solve. Be sure to follow every regulation that applies to you.

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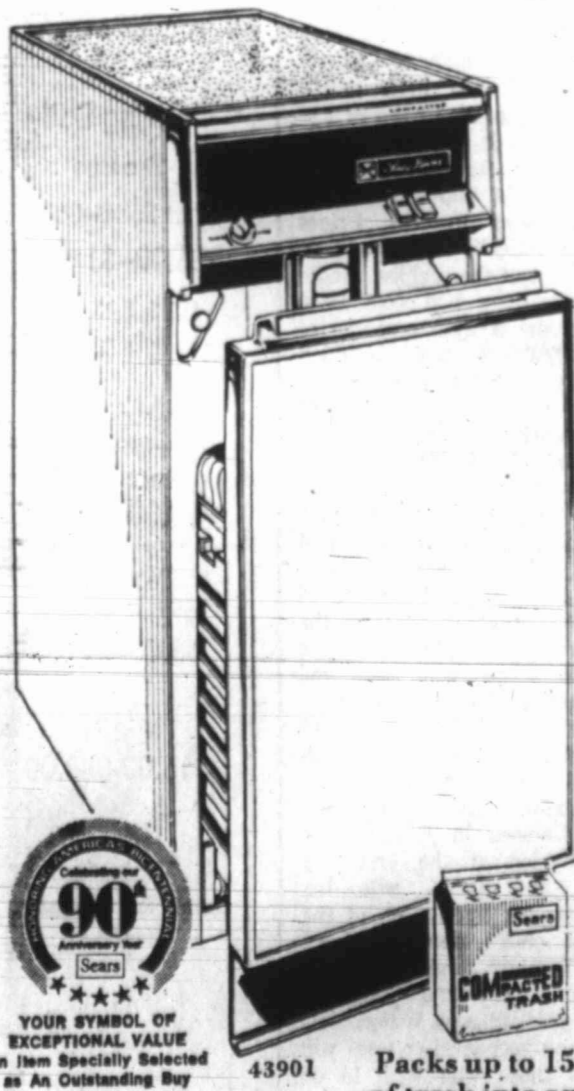
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Ernest Hemingway Family Attempts To Carry On Tradition

By RHODA AMON
Newsday

NEW YORK — The late Ernest Hemingway was a hairy-chested macho romantic who peopled his best-sellers with some of the most manly men and the most womanly women in modern fiction. His world — both in his writing and in his life — was world of action and sport and the muscular outdoors. Today, that tradition is carried on by Ernest Hemingway's family, most dramatically by the women. His widow and three of his granddaughters write, ride, hunt and fish; and they live, as he called it, "the damned good life."

Here she comes, running only 90 minutes behind her sister, Joan, conjectured — a new 1976 version of Hemingway's Lady Brett. (In his first novel, "The Sun Also Rises," written in 1926, Lady Brett runs off with a young bullfighter, leaving behind a trail of hurt and confused lovers.) Margaux furrows her lovely brow and grimaces at her new and first husband, Errol Weston. "I'll have to reread that," she says, twisting her pony tail. "I'm not a scholar of grandpapa's work." The couple perches on a western-style leather couch in the 38th-floor "horsey" offices of Faberge executive Richard Barrie, overlooking Central Park and the towers of Manhat-

married in this age of meaningful relationships? "Why does anyone get married?" Hemingway retorts, then, a little more hesitant, answers: "Because you're — I don't know — desperately in love. It was just the thing to do. I'm happy. It's perfect for me." Weston has a longer answer: Yes, there has been much negativism about marriage, and in the sexual revolution of the 1960s and '70s, it was not fashionable to get married, but that's a farce. "Marriage is here to stay and it never left and it's back . . . There was never any reluctance to getting married. The most important thing was to spend many months liv-

ing as many things as you can in life to be fulfilled. In the hills above Sun Valley, Idaho, Joan Hemingway (nicknamed Muffet) set out at daybreak with friends for a 20-mile hike. At noon, she stops by a cool wilderness lake and unpacks her lunch: a "pissaladiere" (an Italian quiche with anchovies, olives, onions and pate), a chilled strawberry soup, a "Soave Bolla" or French "Tavel" wine ("Grandpapa's favorite"), cold meat with a vinaigrette sauce, some homemade breads, crackers and cheese, melon with port wine, a "cassat a la Siciliana" or almond finger cake, a thermos of iced coffee with a dash of rum or perhaps fresh strawberry daiquiris and some wild asparagus or fresh mushrooms gathered on the trail.

Joan Hemingway, the eldest daughter of Hemingway's eldest son, Jack, seems to have inherited something of her grandfather's enormous capacity for good living as well as a predilection for making literary use of life's experiences. At 25, she is coauthor of a suspense novel, "Rosebud," that has been made into a movie, and she is collaborating on an outdoor cookbook, "The Mountain Gourmet."

After having spent the summer at home in Idaho, dancing five to eight hours a day with Dance La modern dance groups to the Sun Valley Creative Arts Center, she plans to return in October to the pursuit of a career in New York. In between, she hopes to make an ABC-TV special on mountain-climbing in Wyoming. Like her younger sister Margaux, Joan Hemingway has difficulty in sorting out her varied talents and appetites. She is a tournament tennis player, swimmer, cross-country skier, dancer, writer, model. She studied French literature, history, art and music at the Sorbonne in Paris, frequented San Francisco's drug-heavy Haight-Ashbury scene, studied anthropology and ceramics in Idaho and tried her hand as a model in New York City. "Modeling today is an art," she says. "It's a subtle, intimate, more artistic . . . but I wouldn't make it a career."

Of the three Hemingway sisters, Jan is the one who remembers her famous grandpapa ("He was big and had fur all over his face"), is good friends with his widow, Mary ("She's a gas") and has read most of his books. "I used to wear my hair short and think of myself as Maria (the beautiful heroine of "For Whom the Bells Tolls")." Despite her Hemingwayesque passion for the outdoors, she says that she finds New York City exhilarating. "The people are very aware . . . and there isn't as much crime as people think," she says. But it's not like Idaho: "In New York, you go to parties to make contacts; here, you just go to eat good food."

Marriage is a possibility — when she has the time. "It takes a lot of time, and I'm not ready to commit myself yet. I've been in marriage situations," she says. "I've had . . . er . . . lovers, whatever you want to call them, but no one I wanted to spend the rest of my life with . . ."



NEWLYWEDS—Twenty-year-old fashion model Margaux Hemingway, a granddaughter of the late novelist Ernest Hemingway, and Errol Weston, founder of a chain of hamburger stores.

pointments. Faberge Model and Famous Granddaughter Margaux Hemingway Weston. Waiting reporters gratefully put down containers of tepid coffee and check their tape recorders. Photographers fiddle just once more with their lenses. They hope today to reveal what has thus far eluded their journalistic peers and compatriots. They hope to discover the evanescent link — the mystic cash-negotiable connections-between Ernest Hemingway, the legendary writer of hairy-chested big-on-machismo novels now enshrined mostly in Modern American Lit classes, and this blonde, pony-tailed 26-year-old school dropout whose ice-blue eyes and upturned nose adorn the magazine covers and glamor press pages dominated in the fast-dimming past by Twiggy, Joan Srimpton and Yea, Jackie Onassis. A reporter, mining for genetic clues, asks Margaux whether

They have been tied up on Wall Street, they explain, with lawyer and business advisers. The Westons were married in Paris June 21, shortly after she signed a much publicized \$1 million contract to promote Faberge perfumes. "It was the most beautiful, perfect wedding," says Weston, whose first wife, Susan, also was a model. Both bride and bridegroom wore white and were attended by Parisian paparazzi, clicking cameras at the champagne reception. The 34-year-old bridegroom founded a hamburger chain (using family money), later tried his hand at a discotheque and has — since concentrated on parlaying Margaux into a top \$100-an-hour model and instant celebrity. He and Margaux had been living together almost since they met last summer, so why get

ing and learning together, getting to know my life-style, her life-style . . . There's nothing greater in the world . . . "You reach incredible heights," Hemingway interjects with a romanticism reminiscent of her grandfather. And now, they are going on to other Hemingway-Weston joint ventures — real estate, for one thing. They are building the 12-Creek Compound, a 100-cabin vacation complex near Ketchum, Idaho, where her family has lived for eight years. There'll be skiing, swimming, hiking and fishing — one cabin for the Westons, 99 others for the rest of the sporting world. "It's going to preserve the ecology," Weston says. "It's going to be super." She adds, "She loves the Idaho hills where she was raised ("The weather is super"). She is devoted to her mother, Puck, and father, Jack, an Idaho fish and game commissioner ("They're so neat"). She enjoys modeling ("It's really neat"), but she would rather move on to acting roles ("super"). At the same time, she is a hot-dog skier who also loves trout fishing ("super"), swimming 75 laps almost every day ("neat") and riding champion Quarter Horse ("the greatest"). An athletic 6-foot (she calls herself 5-foot-12), she recently won a woman's arm wrestling contest, and probably could best many men in competitive sports. Has she ever deliberately lost to a guy she liked? "Oh no, you have to be your self, you have to try your best at everything you do," Hemingway says. But what is "being yourself?" Like most of today's confused teen-agers she coped with that question when she dropped out of high school. "I was tired of going to school," she says, "and I couldn't be a ski bum all my life. I was going to go to the Beaux Arts school in Paris . . . but I was too energized to devoted days and days to painting and sculpture." She also considered music and, in fact, has recently written a song: "Singing the Rich Happy Blues."

"I always known that I was going to do something important, which is not to say that someone who isn't publicly known isn't important," she says. "But, I wasn't sure whether to jump into singing or acting . . . You have to



STILL SINGLE—Hemingway granddaughter, Joan Hemingway, 25, on a hike break in Idaho. She shares grandfather's taste for outdoor life and is co-author of a novel.

cheese and lots of lemonade mix. Hadley, who was named for her grandmother, Hemingway's first wife, Hadley Richardson says that she admires her sister Margaux, who used to wear "overalls and old jeans" and now wears "nice clothes." But the popping paparazzi flashbulbs at her sister's recent wedding in Paris embarrassed her, she says, and she thinks now that she would not want to live in the public eye. Growing up in the rugged Idaho hills where her grandfather Ernest first sought a sense of unfettered manhood, Mariel is deprecating about her own favorite achievements: membership in the Sun Valley Ski Team and a 19-inch trout that she once caught and ate for breakfast. But she has a mature appreciation of life and Idaho. "I'm lucky," she says, "to be here."

Side penthouse in New York, a city largely avoided during her marriage, but which she now finds "a good place for a widow — the only town with exceptional theater, ballet, opera." She still summers in the mountain home in Ketchum, Idaho, where he died in July 1961. At 67, she no longer lives as a monument to her late husband. After years of posthumously editing the 20,000 pages and 50 pounds of manuscript that he left behind — a job almost finished now — she's just written her first book on her new life as a journalist . . . she's not ready to talk about it yet, except to remind the interviewer that she was an established war correspondent when she met Hemingway in London in 1944 and devoted most of her next two decades to being his wife. "I covered the Munich agreement in 1938 and Hitler's march into Czechoslovakia."

With all her independence, she is no favorite with women's movement, after going on record with the comment: "Their yowling about their rights is an unexampled bore to me." More infuriating to women's libbers, however, has been her declaration on several occasions that "women are second-class citizens."

What I meant was that women are second-class citizens — that is a fact, whether we like it or not," she explains. "I don't approve it. I disapprove it. We shouldn't be . . . Nevertheless, she says, she doesn't regret the 17 years that she devoted to providing "support and admiration" for her robust man. "I don't think it's demeaning but a great privilege to give your man these things," she once said. Hemingway, despite his legendar

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CANDLE COFFEE — Leslie Forshagen, Betsy Dwyer and Jan Pickett, left to right, are shown at the annual Candle Coffee held by the Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae Association in Mrs. Dwyer's home, No. 8 Saddle Club Drive.

Sports Activists May Require Special Glasses For Certain Problems

NEW YORK (AP) — Every-taped to his head or there's a body who watches basketball time-out while all the players has seen games where one of — except one — hunt around the players has his glasses the floor for the idle player's

contact lens which has taken an unauthorized jump shot out of his eye. And if you're a sports activist yourself, you may have special problems with glasses.

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PHOTOGRAPHY

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If a skier needs vision correction, he or she can have specially ground goggles, more comfortable and less cumbersome than wearing regular eyeglasses under ski goggles. And when swimming with contact lenses, Poll advises keeping the eyes closed when swimming under water.

Boaters should wear the darkest possible sun tint, Poll says, and an elastic sports band attached to ear pieces so the glasses won't slip off the nose. The helmsman who only wears prescription eyeglasses for reading and has to remove his sunglasses and switch to reading glasses in order to study a nautical chart can have a pair of sunglasses made with no prescription in the upper part and a small reading bifocal at the bottom of the lens blank, so he doesn't have to shift glasses at crucial moments.

Handy Dropper

A clean eye dropper kept in the kitchen comes in handy when only a few drops of food coloring of flavoring needs to be measured.

☆☆☆ COMING EVENTS ☆☆☆

- Sunday**
Pathfinder Club, 3 p.m., Seventh-day Adventist Church.
Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 209, 1:30 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 2901 W. Indiana St.
MCC buffet luncheon, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., clubhouses.
Midland Arts Association, 2:30 p.m., Midland College Art Department.
Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 3 p.m., meet at Parks and Recreation Gym.
- Monday**
Rebekah Lodge No. 91, 8 p.m., 610 E. Florida St.
Auxiliary to Opportunity Center, 9:30 a.m., center.
Norman Road Assembly No. 269, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, 7 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Clara Mills Chapter No. 1023, OES of Midland, 7:30 p.m., Strawberry Lodge Hall.
St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church W. Study, 9:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., church.
Girl Scouts, 7:15 p.m., St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church.
Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m., men's office; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.
Auxiliary to Trinity Towers, 2 p.m., Trinity Towers.
- Tuesday**
Alamo Heights Baptist WMU, 9:30 a.m., church.
Asbury United Methodist WSCS, 9:30 a.m., church.
Midkiff Baptist WMU, 9:30 a.m., church.
Northside Baptist WMU, 9:45 a.m., church.
South Memorial Baptist WMU, 7:30 p.m., church.
Temple Baptist WMU, 7:30 p.m., church.
Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club, 10 a.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 2901 W. Indiana St.
Midland Palette Club, 10 a.m., 60 N. Colorado St.
RHOC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club.
Women's Missionary Council of the First Assembly of God Church, 9:45 a.m., church.
Sweet Adelines, 7 p.m., Midland Room, The Midland National Bank, Director: Bill Carmack.
Science of Mind Study Group, 8 p.m., Hauke Highway, Information: Roger Maloney, 683-6647.
Ladies Auxiliary of Tall City Baptist Church, 7 p.m., Fellowship House, 3505 Thomas Drive.
- Wednesday**
Texas T.O.P.S. Monthly Chapter, 9 a.m., Christ Presbyterian Church.
Midland Ward of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 9:30 a.m., home-making meeting, work meeting, luncheon, church.
SCS Club, 9:30 a.m., MCC.
Ladies Auxiliary to Fraternal Order of Eagles, 9 p.m., Eagles Hall.
Articulate Toastmasters Club, 7:30 p.m., Hospitality Room, The First National Bank.
St. Nicholas' ECW, 10:30 a.m., meeting and covered dish salad luncheon, church.
Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., stickery with berries; 1 p.m., table games; 2 p.m., miniature oil painting with Beverly, First Christian Church.
Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 5 p.m., 2006 Thomson Drive.
Mobil Wives style show, 7:30 p.m., MCC.
Twentieth Century Study Club, 1:15 p.m., Midland Woman's Club.
Newtimers Bridge Club, 10 a.m., RHOC, Reservations: Mrs. Lewis McGuire, 682-0721; Mrs. Lee Woods, 684-7277.
- Thursday**
Texas Chapter No. 122, T.O.P.S., 7 p.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church.
Recovery, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Permian Basin Community Center for Mental Health and Mental Retardation, 3701 N. Big Spring St.
Children's Story Hour, 10 a.m., Midland County Public Library.
Midland Legal Secretaries Association, 12 noon board meeting, Conference Room, Subbaman, Mr. Rao, Sealy, Langham & Browder Law Firm.
Parents Association for Cerebral Palsy Children, 8 p.m., C.P. Center.
St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, 7 p.m., 7:45 a.m., youth choir; 8 p.m., senior choir, church.
Midland Senior Center, 9:30 a.m.-12 noon, painting with June; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.
Women's Auxiliary, Permian Basin Chapter, Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants, 11 a.m., Mrs. Sheila Williams, 2800 W. Denton St.
Permian Basin Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary, 10 a.m., RHOC, Reservations or cancellations: Mrs. Fred Meyer, 683-3306; Mrs. James McCraight, 683-2588.
Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., board meeting, 2507 W. Shannon St.
- Friday**
MCC Ladies' Association, duplicate bridge games, 12-45 p.m., clubhouses.
St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church W. Study, 9:30 a.m., church.
Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 9:30 a.m., Lusty Lady, Holiday Inn.
Midland Senior Center, 9:30 a.m.-12 noon, Christmas arts and crafts with Shirley Stephenson; 1 p.m., table games; 6 p.m., covered dish supper, First Christian Church.
- Saturday**
Missionary Volunteer Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 3 p.m., church.
Midland Country and Western Music Jamboree, 7:30 p.m., Southside Lions Club Building, 111 W. New York St.
Permian Basin Unit, National Association of Parliamentarians, 2 p.m., Administration Building, Midland College.
Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8:30 p.m., treasure hunt, 200 Peach St.

Tejas Gardeners Meet At College

Mrs. Gordon Marcum gave a program on "Decorating Your Home For Christmas" when the Tejas Garden Club met at Midland College.

Mrs. Marcum encouraged members to be creative at Christmas by making decorations from dried materials and articles around the home. Several material wreaths were shown and a demonstration presented on how to make them.

Mrs. Royce McClure was hostess, assisted by Mrs. Glen Shoemaker.

Following the meeting, H. A. Tuck, public relations director at MC, took the members on a tour of the college.

Will Not Harm
Old nylons are great to use for tying vegetables growing in the garden. They won't harm the tender plants.



ITALIAN DESSERTS — The Les Toque Blanches Group of the Midland Branch, American Association of University Women, met in the home of Mrs. Richard Prigmore, 2502 Culpepper St., for a program on Italian desserts. Pictured at the demonstration are, left to right, Mrs. Bob Jones, Mrs. Bert Marrier and Mrs. Prigmore. Co-hostesses were Delina Felt, Joan Noel, Barbara McIntosh and Mary Lynn Parsley. Brenda Butler is a new member.

Birthday Party Fetes Rebekahs

Midland Rebekah Lodge No. 91 honored members with October birthdays with a party at the I.O.O.F. Hall.

Honored were Otelia Fortune, Margaret Hill, Mary Ruth Hubble, Bessie Powers, R.E. "Dutch" Lunsford, Martis Miller, Ruby Ponder, Patsy Ruth Sperl, Lucille Moore, noble grand, and Gertrude Wallace.

Special guest was Stephanie Cook, great-granddaughter of the noble grand.

More Women Become Miners

NEW YORK (AP) — More women are becoming miners, according to a special survey conducted by Engineering and Mining Journal.

Among the jobs they are being hired or trained for are truck driver, mill operator, cage operator, drill operator, welder and dozer operator, says the magazine.

Though fewer in numbers, professional women also are joining mining companies as analysts, engineers, geologists and assayers.

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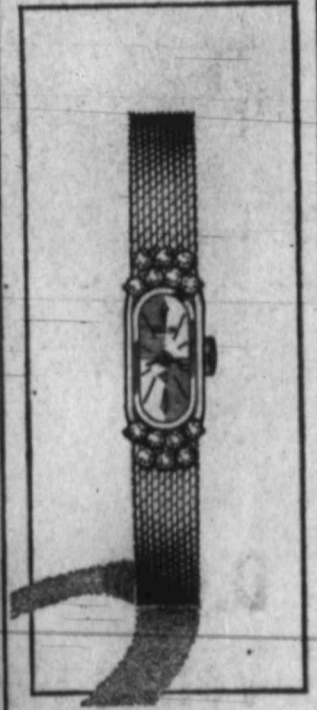
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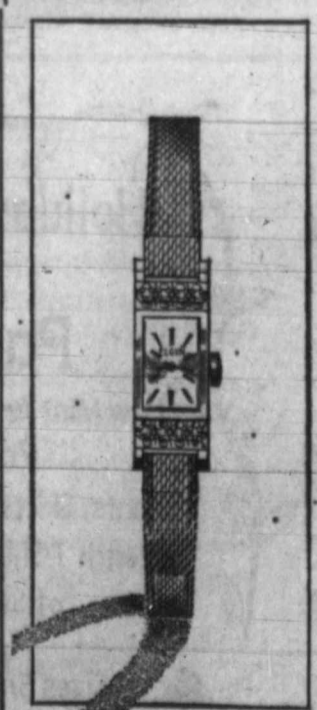
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Poll Results Vary On Aid To NYC

By BOB MONROE
NEW YORK (AP) — Question: What percentage of the American public favors federal aid for New York City? Choose one of the following: a. 68, b. 55, c. 42, d. 15, e. All of the above.

Answer: e. All of the above.

The four answers are from different surveys taken in recent weeks to determine public opinion on the aid issue as the threat of a financial default by the city grew ever closer. Why do the results vary so widely? The pollsters say the disparity reflects to a great extent the variation in the timing of the polls, the size of the sample,

the methods of polling and the phrasing and placement of questions within the survey.

One apparent key to the different responses was whether the aid was described as a "bailout," "federal funds" or "the federal government guaranteeing loans."

The surveys were taken by the Gallup organization, a joint effort by the New York Times and CBS News, Louis Harris and Associates and Sindlinger & Co.

Gallup was the first to put the question, asking in an Oct. 17-20 survey, "Do you think the federal government should or should not provide funds to help

New York City get out of its financial difficulties." Of 1,358 persons interviewed in their homes, 42 per cent said yes, 49 per cent no and 9 per cent had no opinion.

Nine days later, on Oct. 29, President Ford made his televised address on the city's fiscal plight in which he said he was "prepared to veto any bill that has as its purpose a federal bailout" of the city. He proposed instead legislation that would make it easier for the city to go into bankruptcy.

On the following weekend, CBS and the Times conducted a telephone poll of 778 persons including the same question Gallup had used. It found 55 per cent favored federal aid, 33 per cent opposed it and 12 per cent had no opinion.

Between Nov. 2 and 4, the Harris organization did a special in-depth survey on the subject, interviewing 1,549 adults in their homes. One question was, "All in all, do you favor the federal government guaranteeing loans to New York City if the city balances its budget and such a plan would not cost the taxpayers any actual money, or do you think it is better for New York City to default and go bankrupt?"

Harris found that 69 per cent favored guarantee of loans, 18 per cent favored default and 13 per cent were not sure.

While the first two surveys used the same wording, a Gallup spokesman noted that the Times-CBS survey came after Ford's speech "and after considerable publicity about the pros and cons. Ours was 10 days before."

The jump to 69 per cent favorable in the Harris survey primarily reflects a difference in the wording, with the aid now referred to as "guaranteeing loans" and adding the provisions about a balanced budget and not costing the taxpayers any actual money.

In addition to the difference in the wording, the timing was a crucial factor, said Nick Tortorello, a vice president with Harris.

"Our poll was done between Nov. 2 and 4. It had given enough time for people to start thinking things over," he said. "Public opinion is something that evolves. I think it can change as people think about it."

Both Crespi and Tortorello agreed that changing figures in the three polls could be seen as

evidence of public opinion shifting in favor of federal aid to the city.

"I think when you take all three survey results together, it is very clear that the widespread assumption that the nation hates New York City just isn't correct," said Crespi.

The fourth survey was done by Albert Sindlinger's company, which does not regularly publish its results, as do Harris and Gallup, but uses the data as the basis for economic research and projections.

Sindlinger, however, does disclose his data in response to inquiries. He said that in a telephone survey of 654 persons conducted on Oct. 31 and Nov. 3 two questions were asked.

First, "On Wednesday President Ford told the nation that he would veto any congressional action to bail New York City out of its financial problems. Have you read or heard anything about this?"

He said 536 persons said they had and they were then asked, "Do you agree or disagree with President Ford on his decision on New York City?" He said 78.3 per cent said they agreed, 15 per cent said they didn't and 6.7 said they didn't know or didn't care.

Mediterranean Islands
Traditionally, the island of Cyprus in the Mediterranean is considered to be part of Asia, while the island of Crete is counted as European.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., NOV. 9, 1975-98
Capri Coast Sinking
The Blue Grotto on the island of Capri, Italy, is now half-filled with water because of a sinking coast.

Albanian Independence
Albania proclaimed its independence on Nov. 28, 1912, after a history of Roman, Byzantine and Turkish dominion.



LANDSCAPING — Mrs. Ronald W. Williams of Midland Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Association, presents a contribution from the association to Dr. David Norton of Midland College. The money is to be used for landscaping of grounds at the college.

D.C. Residents Want Voting Representations

The Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON — In 1790 when Congress designated a site on the Potomac River as the seat of the federal government, little did the founding fathers know that one day "Uncle Sam's company town" would become a teeming residential city of more than three-quarters of a million people.

Developed on land ceded by Maryland and Virginia, the District of Columbia became the city of all the American people, for their government and its civilian employees.

To ensure that the federal interest would be paramount in the district, the Constitution made Congress overseer of the capital city with exclusive powers to enact legislation "in all cases whatsoever over such district."

But due to a historical oversight, the Constitution failed to spell out the political status of the residents of the city. The perceived or presumed political rights of the residents of this-to-be established federal city are not mentioned in the recorded debates of the convention of 1787 or the recorded debates called by the states to ratify the Constitution," historian Nelson F. Rimensnyder wrote in a recent report on the District of Columbia prepared for the Library of Congress.

Only since ratification of the 23rd Amendment to the Constitution in 1964 have Washington residents been entitled to vote for electors for the offices of president and vice president of the United States. They now have a nonvoting representative in Congress and elect a mayor and city council.

The upcoming bicentennial celebration has sparked renewed efforts for full citizenship for residents of the capital city.

With such slogans as "taxation without representation is tyranny" and "mend the crack in the Liberty Bell," the district's nonvoting delegate, Walter E. Fauntroy, is trying to garner support for his proposed constitutional amendment that would grant voting representation — two senators and two representatives — to Washingtonians.

A House judiciary subcommittee recently approved Fauntroy's bill. It now goes to the full House Judiciary Committee and if approved, to the House. Approval there would leave final congressional action up to the Senate.

A constitutional amendment requires two-thirds approval in both houses of Congress and ratification by three-fourths of the states within seven years after Congress passes it.

In a recent interview Fauntroy expressed optimism that the bill would pass the House by December, but he said he looked for a tougher fight in the Senate.

Speaking of the Senate and its members, Fauntroy said: "They'll either vote their politics or their race."

The District of Columbia has an overwhelming majority of registered Democrats and according to the 1970 census, 71 per cent of its 762,971 residents are black.

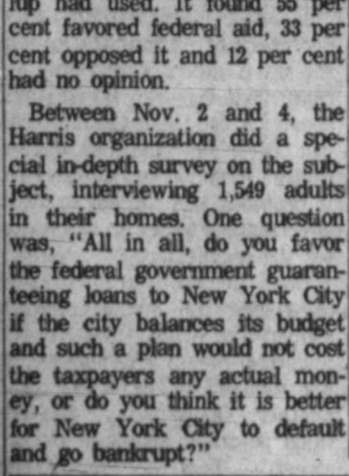
Southern Democrats and conservative Republicans who dominated the House District of Columbia committees until 1972 were chiefly responsible for blocking efforts to obtain self-government for the city. They feared that the black majority would dominate local politics. In the municipal government that took office last January, the mayor and 10 of the 13 members of the city council are black.

Fauntroy insists that voting representation in Congress is a moral question that involves the right of all citizens to fully participate in the federal government.

As the nation's ninth largest city, Washington has a population larger than 10 of the states. Last year its citizens paid nearly \$1 billion in federal taxes, an amount larger than 13 states. Under the district's home rule charter, the city council may initiate legislation, but it must be sent to Congress for review. It becomes law if Congress does not veto it within 30 days. Congress, in effect, still controls the purse strings since it must approve the city's budget.

'75 Texas Traffic Deaths Hit 2,764
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Traffic accidents have killed 2,764 persons in Texas this year, an increase of 12 per cent over a year ago, the Department of Public Safety said Saturday.

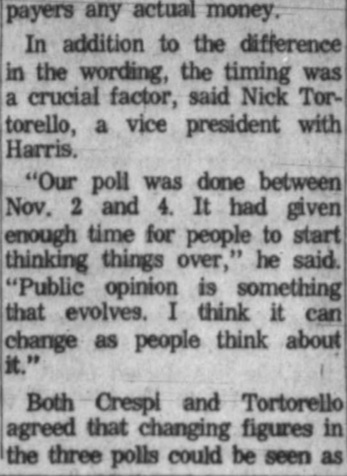
Fatalities, however, are running behind the 3,094 recorded by this time in 1973, before the 55 miles per hour speed limit took effect.



SALE! SAVE \$2 on little girls' holiday pant sets

Three-piece sets in bright plaids. Colors as festive as the season itself! Come select her set in sizes 3-6x. All machine washable acrylics.

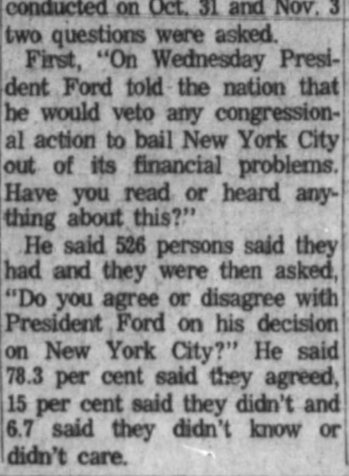
5⁹⁷ Regular \$7.99 set.



SAVE \$2 Men's Perma-Prest Dress Shirts

Regular \$8. Fashionable spread collars, with permanent stays. Placket front with chest pocket in fashionable dark tones. Available in complete range of sizes 14 to 17.

5⁹⁷



SALE! Save \$5 Two-piece, Fold-out Tree That Sets Up in Minutes!

Regular \$34.99

29⁹⁹

Stately 7-ft. artificial tree sets up in a jiffy! Just fold the branches out from the center pole. Disassembly is just as quick—you can even store the tree with the lights attached! Fire-resistant tree comes with stand and storage box.

7-ft. Scotch Pine; lush, life-like 19⁹⁹



Shimmering Tops

Save 25% Regular \$7

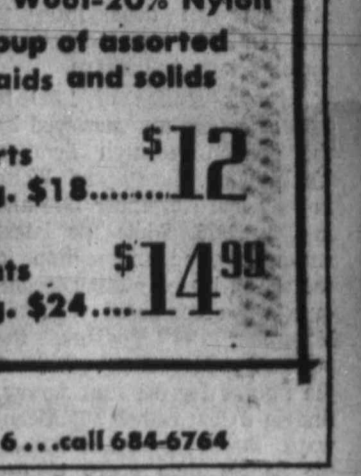
5⁹⁷

Shimmery polyester boucle-slinky long-sleeved crew neck. Glowing, dusty pastels; machine washable, SML.



Barbie Dream Boat Has Plenty of Room

Sears Price 12⁹⁹



Playskool Texaco Station for Pretend Trips

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Regular \$8. Fashionable spread collars, with permanent stays. Placket front with chest pocket in fashionable dark tones. Available in complete range of sizes 14 to 17.

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Shimmering Tops

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Shimmery polyester boucle-slinky long-sleeved crew neck. Glowing, dusty pastels; machine washable, SML.

Indoor/Outdoor 35-pc. Light Set

Only 1²⁹

Miniature lights in several assorted colors. Add-on plug for additional sets.

50 Light Set 3.99

SALE! Save \$5 Two-piece, Fold-out Tree That Sets Up in Minutes!

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Stately 7-ft. artificial tree sets up in a jiffy! Just fold the branches out from the center pole. Disassembly is just as quick—you can even store the tree with the lights attached! Fire-resistant tree comes with stand and storage box.

7-ft. Scotch Pine; lush, life-like 19⁹⁹

Sears Has Christmas Decorations!

Playskool Texaco Station for Pretend Trips

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Barbie Dream Boat Has Plenty of Room

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AFX Penske Race Set with Magna-Traction Cars

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A powerful challenge for miniature race car fans. Giant set includes a grand stand, judge's stand, 2 AFX Hummel controls and an AFX Wall Pack.

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Many Shoppers Keeping Thrifty Food Buying Habits

By MARIAN BURROS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — As food inflation abated this summer and the prices of a few items actually went down, shoppers gave up some of the money-saving economics they had employed a year ago. However, the thrifty habits acquired in the last few years seem to be firmly ingrained.

These findings are part of a continuing survey conducted for the Supermarket Institute. The study also shows that the improvement in the food-price situation has done little to brighten the supermarket industry's tarnished image.

A cross section of 1,500 to 2,000 shoppers was surveyed by the opinion research firm of Yankelovich, Skelly and White in July and November 1974 and in July 1975. While the latest survey showed some drop in the use of budget-cutting techniques when compared with the November '74 findings, the percentage remained well above the figures for the first survey. And in a few rather significant ways, more people are cutting the budget than ever before.

In the July '74 survey, 48 per cent had cut down on the amount of meat they bought; by last November the figure had risen to 58 per cent. Last July, it went up another percentage point at a time when meat prices had already begun to drop.

Only 40 per cent of the respondents were baking, canning and freezing a year ago this summer. The figure rose

to 48 per cent in November and to 50 per cent by July.

—More people continued to stock up when they found a good bargain. The initial figure of 55 per cent rose to 68 per cent; 66 per cent continued to use price-off coupons; and 63 per cent bought "specials" even if they had not planned to do so.

—There was an increase in the number of shoppers who used shopping lists, became once-a-week shoppers and stopped buying impulse items.

—Fewer were still one-stop shoppers by this summer. The figure is down from 78 per cent in November '74 to 67 per cent. The trend concerns supermarkets which had counted on the loyalty of their customers in the past. The majority of people who said they shopped at more than one store did so in order to take advantage of specials, even though 62 per cent now think that supermarkets "raised prices on other items to offset specials."

According to the survey, "multi-store supermarket shops may represent the wave of the future" because they are younger and more affluent than the "loyal one-store shopper."

The critical eye that multi-store shoppers have trained on prices appears to be the principal reason for continued disillusionment with the supermarket industry, although the government still gets the lion's share of the blame for the high cost of food.

Over half of the respondents said that the government was

responsible for high food prices cent by this summer.

In the first survey, 58 per cent thought that supermarkets "struck a bad balance between responsibility." The figure rose to 72 per cent last November and dropped slightly, to 68 per cent, this past summer.

Food manufacturers fared a very poor record in the same issue.

Consumer attitudes toward farmers' profits has remained fairly constant and most people, about 70 per cent, were satisfied with their balancing act.

The consumer's jaundiced view of the supermarket industry is blamed by research analysts on "the communications gap between industry and the shoppers."

Consumers appear to believe that their best hope for coping with high food prices is through their own efforts. Opposition to wage-price controls increased between November and this past

summer although those who oppose controls are still in the minority. At the same time, more people than ever before (86 per cent) believe that prices would go down if people bought less. Some 75 per cent refused to buy products that they considered too expensive last summer up by 17 percentage points from the year before.

Shoppers also told interviewers that if there is a definite improvement in the economy, additional money-saving techniques would be dropped. The first to go would be: —buying cheaper cuts of meat and less meat. —serving less at meals —limiting luxury and snack items —buying less convenience foods

Research analysts said that the survey should not be interpreted to mean that consumers think the economic situation has improved, but only that they don't expect it to get much worse.

"There is a bottoming out," they said. "People have become accustomed to inflation."

Food Coop Idea Eliminates Middleman

The Washington Post
CHICAGO — The food buying coop has been taken one step further by an unlikely team composed of the daughter of an Alabama share cropper and the immigrant son of a Yugoslavian peasant farmer.

She is black; he is white and at 76, twice her age. But they were both born poor on farms, believe in the work ethic and have made their way up from poverty through sheer determination.

Dorothy Shavers and Paul Horvat, who emigrated to the United States at the age of 56, have taken the urban food cooperative back to the farm in a program called Self-Help Action Center. It is a concept that does as much for the small farmer as it does for the shopper, and seems to be having some success, especially in the Chicago area where it began.

Horvat, who escaped from certain death at the hands of the Gestapo and later had to leave Yugoslavia because he was too outspoken for the Tito regime, made a comfortable life for himself after he came to this country in 1952. But in 1967, when he had retired, he was horrified to see a television news program on which farmers were slaughtering cattle and dumping milk because they cost more to produce than the price for selling them.

It reminded Horvat of his father's plight before World War I. But instead of setting fire to his crops or dumping them down the nearest ravine, Horvat, then 15, took on his first organizing job — bringing together other farmers who couldn't get enough money for their crops. After forming a cooperative, he went out and found new markets for their produce so that they could earn a living.

Sixty years later Horvat felt he could do the same thing in Chicago. He approached welfare agencies, community groups and farmers, all of whom liked his idea, but not well enough to help him. So Horvat set up three "food fairs," arranging for farmers to display their wares. Community leaders spread the word to potential shoppers.

The shoppers, from the inner city, came to the fairs and liked what they saw, particularly the prices, which were much lower than those they paid at the corner store or even at the supermarkets. Many inner city

Even with Shavers' participation, which was on a volunteer basis for the first two years, it has been difficult to expand the program rapidly.

SHAC claims to save the coop members 20 to 30 per cent on their purchases of fresh produce, meats and eggs. There are no canned goods or staples like flour and sugar.

The self-help aspect of the organization is stressed: SHAC assists each group in organizing and getting the farmers together with the shoppers and their office acts as a clearing house, but each group is expected to take care of all the details after it gets on its feet. Shavers said that she has started about 300 groups; 115 to 120 are still in existence.

Each coop must have at least 50 members who pay 25 cents to \$1 for membership. Orders must be placed three days ahead of pick-up and food stamps can be used now. In the beginning, a local Department of Agriculture official tried to prevent their use of coop buying.

Horvat asked the man his name, because, he told him, "I want to be able to tell 4,000 poor people tomorrow the name of the man who says they can't use food stamps." The official had a change of heart.

From its inception, the project has been a grassroots movement. This may account for its difficulty in spreading rapidly throughout the country. There are a few farmer-shopper coops in Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, Florida, Texas and elsewhere in

Illinois. However, the fact that the movement begins locally may be responsible for its eventual success nationally. Shavers said "So many programs filter down and aren't good any more."

A bill, authorizing the Secretary of Agriculture to help set up a direct marketing arrangement between farmer and consumer for fresh produce, has just been reported out of the House Agriculture Committee. It provides \$1.5 million to state governments to set up standards for the markets.

The biggest problem is organizing the farmers into a cooperative selling system. It's a word-of-mouth arrangement at the moment: one farmer tells another. Occasionally, Shavers finds potential suppliers on the street — like the farmer she saw selling eggs in downtown Chicago and promptly enlisted. Recently a leadership training program, sponsored by SHAC and financed by 16 local and national organizations, was held in Chicago.

Horvat preached his gospel to those in attendance: "Don't wait for God to make a miracle or the government to help you or the church to pray for you. Help yourself."



Gowns and Robes in brushed tulle for all the young ladies. Infant thru size 12. In pink, blue, and maize. by Margaret Carrico.

Margaret's MATERNITY INFANT and CHILDREN'S WEAR 694-6320

Drug Abuse Workshop Scheduled

A public drug abuse workshop will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in room 104 of the Midland Community Action Agency, 100 N. Carver St.

The workshop is under the sponsorship of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission Drug Abuse Advisory Committee.

Conducting the workshop will be representatives of the Third House therapeutic community, Dr. Andre Joseph of The University of Texas at the Permian Basin psychology department, and Jan Reed, a former drug education consultant for West Texas Education Center.

The workshop is open to the public.

Lawyers Raise Over \$40,000 For Law Center

Midland County lawyers have raised more than \$40,000 for the new Texas Law Center now under construction in Austin.

The announcement came from Maurice Bullock and Martin Allday, Midland County Law Center campaign chairmen.

The Law Center will headquarter the State Bar of Texas. It is scheduled to be dedicated July 4, 1976, climaxing the annual State Bar convention.

Commissioners Will Canvass Vote Returns

Midland County Commissioners will canvass the returns from last week's constitutional election when they meet in regular session at 1:30 p.m. Monday.

Tuesday's election results showed defeat of all eight propositions in the revised state constitution. A total of 7,645 Midland County voters cast their ballots in the election, and they were opposed to the revisions by a 3-to-1 ratio.

The court will also consider a request by Dwayne Casbeer for rental of the County Exhibits Building, Judge Barbara Culver said requests such as this are customary procedure for events where tickets will be sold at the county building.

Bills, reports, correspondence, and communications will fill the rest of Monday's session.

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The Obs MOSCOW demonstration students in th of Kiev was in 12 years

The Sovi directly is demonstration Czechoslovak position to th of a Czech g man. But th the problem which black here.

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Corn Country No Longer Ford Country?

The Los Angeles Times IOWA FALLS, IOWA — If there is one place in America where citizens should be happy with President Ford and Washington it is here in the Farm Belt.

Elsewhere, complaints and problems seem overwhelming. But it should be different in the corn country. The Ford administration has signed an agreement with the Soviet Union under which the Russians will purchase millions of tons of corn and wheat annually for five years beginning Oct. 1, 1976. It does much to assure the grain farmers of a steady customer and continued prosperity in the Midwestern states so crucial to the President's hopes of election.

Yet Wendell Benson, the Republican editor of the Marshalltown Times-Republican, has been writing editorials critical of administration farm policy.

"I have a feeling Ford is in trouble with Iowa farmers," said Benson.

"Sort of a bad deal," said Larry Haines, who works at a grain storage elevator, when asked about the grain deal.

When asked what he thought about President Ford, Dale Rasmussen, an elderly Republican farmer, replied, "Not much."

Two leading farm organizations — the conservative Farm Bureau and the liberal National Farmers Organization — are unhappy with the President. The bureau said the deal means too much government interference with the farm economy. The NFO said it will not bring the farmers enough money.

The complexities of farm economics, domestic politics and foreign policy have robbed Mr. Ford of what should have been a sure-fire reservoir of goodwill. Before signing the deal, the President held up grain

shipments to the Soviet Union, bowing to union pressure. The AFL-CIO had opposed the deal, insisting on assurances that more American ships would be used to haul the grain.

Eventually, the unions were satisfied and the deal signed. But the farmers felt the delay deprived them of a chance to sell grain immediately and has left them short of storage facilities for this year's bumper crop.

Newspaper editor Benson said he believed farmers also felt that the President, influenced by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, was using American grain as a tool in the complex maneuvering with the Russians over detente.

"I have a feeling Kissinger doesn't sell too well," said Benson, "and when Ford said the secretary of agriculture will be subordinate to Kissinger, that didn't set too well."

How does this affect the 1976 election?

Four days of interviewing farmers, grain dealers, editors and bankers in the heart of the farm country showed no great hostility to the President, but no great love either.

"Who do you know who could do a better job or who do you know who could do a worse

job?" asked a grain elevator employe. "The President's tried. He can only do so much. I'd rather have a man who is trying to do something."

Such lukewarm admiration could hurt the President if Ronald Reagan — always suspicious of deals with the

Soviets — challenges Mr. Ford for national convention delegates when Iowa Republicans meet in caucuses Jan. 19.

In the past, Iowa, like other farm states, has rebelled against a President because of the policies of one of his

subordinates. In 1956, Iowa, unhappy with conservative Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson, cast a smaller percentage of its vote for Dwight D. Eisenhower than it did in 1952. This year, the target may be Kissinger, blamed for the delay in the grain deal.



SWEET MAGNOLIA TREE — Dr. Al G. Langford admires the living gift presented to Midland College by Tejas Garden Club. With him are Mrs. E. J. White, club president, left, and Mrs. Royce McClure, service project chairman.

Black Students Discover Russia Has Race Problems

The Observer, London MOSCOW — The recent demonstrations by African students in the Ukrainian capital of Kiev was the first of its kind in 12 years.

The Soviet Union was not directly involved. The demonstration was over the Czechoslovak government's opposition to the marriage in Kiev of a Czech girl and a Nigerian man. But the case illustrated the problems and frustrations which black students undergo here.

Although Soviet propaganda condemns racism and depicts this country as a friend of Arabs, Africans and other Third World countries, black students here find the friendship often turns thin when it comes down to relationships with individual Russians.

At Moscow State University and the Patrice Lumumba Friendship University — both of which have large contingents of Third World students — many Africans have formed vigilante groups to protect themselves against drunken Russians. Arab sources said an Egyptian student was stabbed at the University of Moscow earlier this year.

There are by official Soviet accounts 40,000 foreign students in higher educational establishments — far fewer than a quarter of whom are believed to be Africans.

It is difficult to come up with a more precise figure because the students are spread around scores of institutions in various parts of the country. An additional 13,000 foreign students are taking preparatory courses

in which they learn Russian and fulfill university entrance requirements.

Although all foreign students get a huge dose of ideology, most try to steer clear of courses which consist of little but propaganda, such as political science and philosophy. Instead they take technical and scientific courses, particularly medicine, engineering and agronomy.

But many foreign students discover quickly that a degree from, say, Lumumba University has little value when they return home.

A lot of students come here because of the lack of opportunities in their own countries and because they cannot find a place anywhere else, one diplomat explained.

The American embassy is accustomed to dealing with a stream of Lumumba students trying to change to a university in the United States.

The number of black African students here is too small to cause widespread racial friction. In addition, many find the climate and food uninviting, the Russians standoffish and hostile. Thus they quickly form exclusive groups of their own, unless they are prepared to pitch into the Marxist-Leninist way of life and become what a student called "administration stool pigeons."

Because there are so few of them, the Africans tend to stick out and become the target for squads of drunkards. But not only the Africans encounter racial problems: last month, a Western friend picked up a cou-

ple of badly beaten Arab students in his car. An African couple who had married here were disconsolate because university authorities had insisted they should place their child in a home until they had finished their studies. Similar stories of insensitivity abound. There are the inevitable arguments over girls. Sometimes Africans arouse envy because they are snappy dressers, Western oriented and what a diplomat called "sharp operators."

"I was down in Oriol (a town of 300,000) where there are 30 Guinean students," a Westerner told me. "You cannot talk to anyone for more than five minutes without the subject of 'the blacks' coming up."

Court Hearing On Rate Boost Slated Thursday

HOUSTON (AP) — A state judge has scheduled a Thursday hearing on a petition by the City of Houston seeking to prevent Houston Lighting & Power Co. from imposing a 15 per cent temporary rate increase on its customers.

The suit, filed Friday, asked State District Court Judge Madison Rayburn to temporarily enjoin HL&P from imposing the rates.

The 14th Court of Civil Appeals last Wednesday had ruled HL&P could charge the higher rates until the company's rate case was settled in trial court.

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Multilingual Election Assistance Gets Light Response

The Los Angeles Times
SAN FRANCISCO—Registered voters here last month went to their mailboxes to find an unusual and unprecedented official notice from City Hall.

"Aviso Importante"—Spanish for "important notice"—was the headline on one section. Other sections were in Chinese and Tagalog, the language used by many Filipino Americans.

It was all part of an attempt by the San Francisco registrar of voters to comply with a newly amended federal Voting Rights Act, offering special assistance to citizens unable to understand ballots printed in English.

Thousands of multilingual sample ballots and voter pamphlets were prepared. Bilingual election aides were to be stationed at key precincts in minority areas to offer help to voters with the official ballot.

But the effort to attract "language-handicapped" citizens to the polls in Tuesday's election appeared to be a flop, city officials concluded Thursday.

"The response, frankly, was very, very light," said election supervisor Hugh Maguire. "From the information we have, very few people took advantage of our assistance...and a lot of foreign-born people actually objected to the idea."

Lawyers for civil rights organizations, however, placed the blame for the apparent failure of the plan on the city itself.

"They picked a method designed to get exactly the response they got," said attorney Kenneth Hecht. "The city didn't do beans."

Congress earlier this year had amended the act—originally passed in 1964 to combat discrimination against Negroes in Southern states—in an attempt to encourage citizens who had difficulty with English to register and vote.

This multi-ethnic city, along with hundreds of other political jurisdictions in some 30 states—were required to offer bilingual or multilingual assistance to so-called "language minorities"—Asians, native Americans and Latin Americans.

In San Francisco, about \$40,000 was spent in a crash program to print multilingual sample ballots and voters pamphlets, and another \$100,000 was invested in multilingual notices—sent to all of the city's 271,718 voters—asking them if they wanted to receive these voting materials in Chinese, Spanish or Tagalog.

Interestingly, only 1,540 responded affirmatively, according to election officials. Most of these asked for multilingual election material, while the rest said they would like to receive assistance at the polls when they prepared their official ballots, to be printed in English. "But for every request for aid, we probably got six or seven cards back with comments—many not printable," said Maguire. "Many of those who protested said they were foreign-born and resented the idea of not having to know English to vote."

One voter wrote: "We need more communication in this country, not less."

"Let those people learn our language. Stop changing things around to suit them," said another.

"This is the United States of America. Vote in English," wrote another.

On election day, the city placed bilingual voter aides at precincts located in areas with high minority concentrations. But, while no official count is being attempted, indications were that few voters sought their assistance, according to Maguire.

Such a result was to be expected, in the view of attorneys representing a group of civil rights organizations and minority voters who have brought suit in federal court here in an attempt to force the city to implement a more aggressive and comprehensive voting rights program.

"The city hasn't taken one single step to enhance the registration of people the voting rights law calls 'language minority citizens,'" contended

Hecht. "Affirmative steps are required by the law. They've got to take steps that will result in the registration of people who in all other respects are eligible to vote."

There are no precise figures on the number of otherwise

eligible minority voters in the city, but in their suit against the city and federal officials, the civil rights organizations note that approximately 65,000 Chinese Americans and 90,000 Latin residents have been counted by the census as among

San Francisco's total population of about 675,000. The Voting Rights Act itself applies to political jurisdictions with more than 5 per cent of its total population made up of "language minorities."

Hecht maintains that the knowledge of English required to pass tests for U.S. citizenship is less than what is required to understand and intelligently cast a ballot printed in English. "It's unfair to expect someone who had difficulty with English to handle the voter's handbook

and the ballot just because he can pass a fairly elementary test for citizenship," he said. "Voting can be all very complicated to someone without formal education."

civil rights groups seek the establishment of multilingual registration centers in minority neighborhoods, the hiring of bilingual election personnel and the adoption of multilingual registration certificates, voting materials and official ballots.

City officials say that in the next San Francisco election they will be able to provide multilingual official ballots. That's the date of the runoff in the mayor's race. There will be all of two candidates on the ballot.

GRAMMER MURPHEY

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UT Dads Select Two Top Students

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Two University of Texas seniors, Rebecca Hurley of Shreveport, La., and Terroe Allan Bowers, El Paso, were named outstanding students Saturday by the UT Dads Association.

The two were chosen from campus-wide nominators on the basis of scholastic achievement and participation in campus and community activities.

Kansas Stuns Fumbling OU, 23-3

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Halfback Laverne Smith scored two second half touchdowns and a crippled Kansas defense gave a fanciful performance as the unranked Jayhawks brought tumbling Oklahoma's 26-game winning streak to a halt with a convincing 23-3 Big Eight college football upset Saturday.

a 7-3 lead at the half. Oklahoma, unbeaten in 37 games, lost three fumbles and had three passes intercepted in the second half. The Jayhawks converted three of the turnovers to scores. Smith scored on runs of 21 and 18 yards and Bob Swift kicked a 21-yard field goal.

rushing on four possessions in the first quarter, but found it self suddenly in the lead after Lewis blocked the punt and Mark Boyer recovered the ball at the Sooner seven. Cromwell got the touchdown on a third-and-five play after the Jayhawks had been penalized for being offside. The 6-foot-2 quarterback was met at the line of scrimmage by two Sooners but somehow wiggled free and burst into the end zone as a hush fell over the partisan Oklahoma crowd of 70,286.

back Steve Davis at the Sooner 42-set up Smith's second touchdown run of 18 yards midway in the final period. At this point, several of the downcast Sooner fans began leaving the stadium. It was the first time in 99 consecutive games that Oklahoma had been held to less than seven points, going back to a shutout by Notre Dame in 1966.

The defeat seemed certain to end Oklahoma's dream of a second straight national championship. Further, it was the first defeat Coach Barry Switzer has suffered in his three years as the head man at Oklahoma.

It was Oklahoma's first defeat since October, 1972, when the Sooners fell to Colorado 20-14. Since that time a 7-7 tie with Southern California was the only blemish on the Sooner record.

The Scoring
Kansas 23
Oklahoma 3
Oklahoma—PG D'Rienzo 32
Kan—Cromwell 5 run (Swift kick)
Kan—PG Swift 32
Kan—Smith 21 run (kick blocked)
Kan—Smith 18 run (Swift kick)
A—70,286

The Statistics
Kansas Oklahoma
First downs 13 18
Rushes-yards 67-225 69-285
Passing yards 6 18
Returns yards 14 19
Penalties 6-0-0 3-1-4
Fumbles-lost 2-0-0 5-0-0
Possession-time 32:30 27:30

Tech Hands TCU 19th Loss In Row

PORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Tommy Duniven orchestrated a 17-point Texas Tech upset in a slambang second quarter Saturday and the Red Raiders branded Texas Christian with its 19th consecutive loss, 34-0.

Sammy Williams and Billy Taylor flashed four yards for another score. The Raiders got their first touchdown after Thomas Howard's fumble recovery at the TCU 40, their third TD came as a result of Richard Arledge's pass interception at the TCU 40 and their finale came after Burley and Co. held the Frogs on downs near midfield.

gained in excess of 300 yards on the ground. Tech collected a total of 511 yards for the day. The Raider defense restricted TCU's total yardage to 158.

How Top 10 Teams Fared

1. Ohio State clobbered Illinois by 40-3 count.
2. Oklahoma suffered major upset to Kansas, 23-3.
3. Nebraska had trouble with Kansas State, 12-0.
4. Texas A&M coasted past SMU Mustangs, 36-3.
5. Alabama Tide rolled over LSU Tigers.
6. Michigan thumped Purdue Boilermakers, 28-0.
7. Texas clipped Baylor, 37-21, in high-scoring game.
8. USC lost for second week in row as Stanford won, 13-10.
9. Penn State lost, 15-14 to North Carolina State.
10. Arizona State beat Wyoming, 21-20.

Simonini, Aggies Daze Ponies, 36-3

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Fourth-ranked Texas A&M dazed Southern Methodist with a 84-yard touchdown bomb and All-American linebacker Ed Simonini's 46-yard scoring romp with a recovered fumble Saturday to remain unbeaten with 36-3 Southwest Conference victory over the fumbling Mustangs.

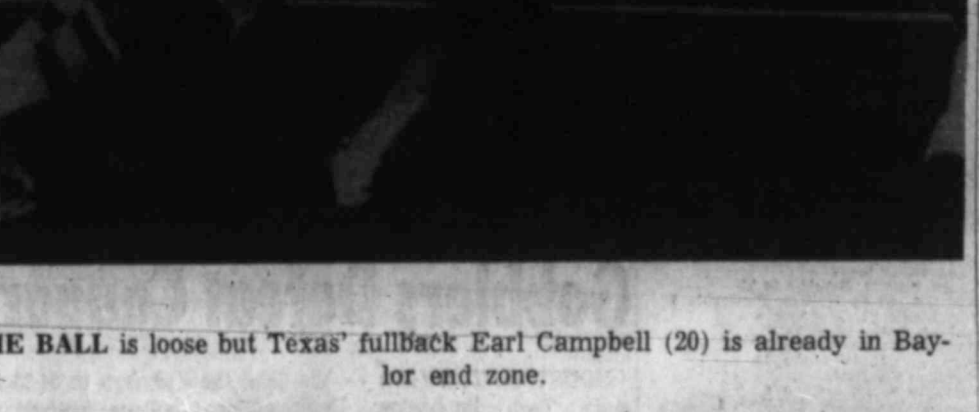
Barefoot A&M freshman kicking specialist Tony Franklin of Fort Worth tied a school record for most field goals in a game with field goals of 50, 35, and 27 yards but it was the two lightning touchdowns plays in the second quarter that buried the three-touchdown underdog Ponies.

Facing a third and 14 situation from his own 16-yard line with the score tied 3-3, Aggie quarterback David Shipman lofted a long pass to halfback Skip Walker. SMU defender Tony Perry leaped to tip the ball away and missed. Walker fielded it at the SMU 45 and dashed untouched into the end zone.

Radio, TV Sports
Today
FOOTBALL — Houston vs. Pittsburgh, noon, KMID-TV.
Cincinnati vs. Denver, 3 p.m., KMID-TV.
St. Louis vs. Philadelphia, noon, KOSA-TV.
BASKETBALL — New York at Portland, 3:30 p.m., KOSA-TV.
Monday
FOOTBALL — Kansas City vs. Dallas, 8 p.m., KMOM-TV.

The Scoring
Texas Tech 34
TCU 0

The Statistics
Texas Tech TCU
First downs 20 12
Rushes-yards 33-218 27-102
Passing yards 120 86
Returns yards 34 24
Penalties 14-20-1 8-26-3
Fumbles 3-0 3-0
Possession-time 31:13 28:47



THE BALL is loose but Texas' fullback Earl Campbell (20) is already in Baylor end zone.

Walker also dashed nine yards for a touchdown in the third period as the muscular Aggies wore down the Mustangs. Bubba Bean slashed 16 yards for a touchdown with less than four minutes to play after the Aggies had intercepted their third pass of the day.

After Franklin kicked a towering 50-yard field goal against the wind to open the scoring, SMU sophomore John Dunlop of Oklahoma City retaliated with a 45-yarder on his first attempt of the season.

The Aggie defense, number one in the nation, held the Mustangs in check although SMU drove to the Aggie two-yard line without scoring in the fourth period.

Steers Muscle By Bears, 37-21

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Sophomore fullback Earl Campbell whipped Baylor's shoulder-to-shoulder defense for 133 yards and two touchdowns Saturday and his freshman brother Tim recovered two fumbles as seventh-ranked Texas punished Baylor 37-21 in a Southwest Conference football game.

brother's second touchdown by grabbing Baylor quarterback Mark Jackson's fumble at the Baylor 26. Later, Tim picked up Cleveland Franklin's bobble at the Baylor 16 and Jimmy Walker scored from the five on a last-second pounce by quarterback Marty Akins.

Akins and the Texas halfbacks to pile up yardage. Texas topped its nation-leading scoring average of 36.1 points per game and ground out 311 yards rushing, which was about 24 short of its average, the nation's fifth best.

Jackson's throw with just three seconds left in the half. Baylor had almost as many total yards as Texas, but lost four fumbles and had two passes intercepted. Texas had but one fumble.

The Scoring
Texas 37
Baylor 21

The Statistics
Texas Baylor
First Downs 19 21
Rushes-Yards 47-311 46-311
Passing yards 186 62
Returns yards 46 42
Penalties 11-0-0 2-5-0
Fumbles-lost 2-1-4 3-1-1
Possession-time 34:14 34:44

Razorbacks Bull Way Past Owls

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Arkansas quarterback Scott Bull's 64-yard pass to Ted Barnes set up a one-yard touchdown run by Roland Fuchs and Steve Little kicked a school record four field goals Saturday to rally the Razorbacks to a 20-16 Southwest Conference football victory over Rice.

the game after Arkansas' Tommy Harris intercepted a Tommy Kramer pass. The field goals offset a Rice touchdown with seven seconds left in the game as Kramer hit Coleman for three yards.

seized the momentum. Starting on the Arkansas 20, Forte drove the Hogs 72 yards to set up Little's 31-yard field goal. A 26-yard pass interference penalty against the Owls' Vaughn and a 12-yard third down pass completion from Bull to Forte kept the drive going.

the first play of the game and Kramer hit receiver Ed Loftin for passes of 13 and 16 yards. Consecutive runs of 22 yards by James Sykes and 15 yards by Coleman set up Coleman's short TD run.

The Scoring
Arkansas 20
Rice 16

The Statistics
Ark. Rice
First Downs 13 19
Rushes-Yards 37-205 45-188
Passing yards 121 181
Returns yards 4 19
Penalties 1-14-0 16-27-1
Fumbles-lost 1-0-0 1-1-0
Possession-time 31:27 40:31

Jackson State Tops TSU, 13-9

HOUSTON (AP) — Vernon Perry's two field goals pushed Jackson State past Texas Southern 13-9 Saturday in a college football game.

With the score 12-0 in the third quarter, Davis fumbled and Carl Pennington recovered for Kansas State on the Wildcat 33.

one of its, typical shows for the overflow crowd of 41,300. On three plays, Kansas State lost down on a 23-yard pass play.

the Nebraska defense put on one of its, typical shows for the overflow crowd of 41,300. On three plays, Kansas State lost down on a 23-yard pass play.

The Scoring
Jackson State 13
Texas Southern 9

The Statistics
Jackson State Texas Southern
First downs 13 11
Rushes-yards 36-138 48-182
Passing yards 28 102
Returns yards 28 67
Penalties 3-16-3 7-14-1
Fumbles-lost 3-1-0 4-0-0
Possession-time 40:08 34:52

SPORTS
1C-SUNDAY, NOV 9, 1975



BUBBA BEAN, Texas A&M halfback, is hauled down for two-yard loss by SMU's Louis Blanton.

Nebraska Toys With KSU, 12-0

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Third-ranked Nebraska scored a quick touchdown on Vince Ferragamo's eight-yard pass to Tony Davis and toyed with Kansas State the rest of the way Saturday for a 12-0 Big Eight football victory over the Wildcats.

Kansas State has lost six consecutive games after winning its first three. It has lost all five of its conference games.

The Scoring
Nebraska 12
Kansas State 0

The Statistics
Nebr. K-State
First downs 20 6
Rushes-yards 67-287 63-284
Passing yards 205 67
Returns yards 48 43
Penalties 7-34-4 11-42-1
Fumbles-lost 3-1-0 1-1-0
Possession-time 43:53 28:59

the Nebraska defense put on one of its, typical shows for the overflow crowd of 41,300. On three plays, Kansas State lost down on a 23-yard pass play.

Friday's High School Football Results

Class	Score	Score
Class AA	San Antonio Harlandale 7, Loredo Nix 6	San Antonio Harlandale 7, Loredo Nix 6
Class A	San Antonio Harlandale 7, Loredo Nix 6	San Antonio Harlandale 7, Loredo Nix 6
Class B	San Antonio Harlandale 7, Loredo Nix 6	San Antonio Harlandale 7, Loredo Nix 6
Class C	San Antonio Harlandale 7, Loredo Nix 6	San Antonio Harlandale 7, Loredo Nix 6
Class D	San Antonio Harlandale 7, Loredo Nix 6	San Antonio Harlandale 7, Loredo Nix 6
Class E	San Antonio Harlandale 7, Loredo Nix 6	San Antonio Harlandale 7, Loredo Nix 6
Class F	San Antonio Harlandale 7, Loredo Nix 6	San Antonio Harlandale 7, Loredo Nix 6
Class G	San Antonio Harlandale 7, Loredo Nix 6	San Antonio Harlandale 7, Loredo Nix 6
Class H	San Antonio Harlandale 7, Loredo Nix 6	San Antonio Harlandale 7, Loredo Nix 6
Class I	San Antonio Harlandale 7, Loredo Nix 6	San Antonio Harlandale 7, Loredo Nix 6
Class J	San Antonio Harlandale 7, Loredo Nix 6	San Antonio Harlandale 7, Loredo Nix 6
Class K	San Antonio Harlandale 7, Loredo Nix 6	San Antonio Harlandale 7, Loredo Nix 6
Class L	San Antonio Harlandale 7, Loredo Nix 6	San Antonio Harlandale 7, Loredo Nix 6
Class M	San Antonio Harlandale 7, Loredo Nix 6	San Antonio Harlandale 7, Loredo Nix 6
Class N	San Antonio Harlandale 7, Loredo Nix 6	San Antonio Harlandale 7, Loredo Nix 6
Class O	San Antonio Harlandale 7, Loredo Nix 6	San Antonio Harlandale 7, Loredo Nix 6
Class P	San Antonio Harlandale 7, Loredo Nix 6	San Antonio Harlandale 7, Loredo Nix 6
Class Q	San Antonio Harlandale 7, Loredo Nix 6	San Antonio Harlandale 7, Loredo Nix 6
Class R	San Antonio Harlandale 7, Loredo Nix 6	San Antonio Harlandale 7, Loredo Nix 6
Class S	San Antonio Harlandale 7, Loredo Nix 6	San Antonio Harlandale 7, Loredo Nix 6
Class T	San Antonio Harlandale 7, Loredo Nix 6	San Antonio Harlandale 7, Loredo Nix 6
Class U	San Antonio Harlandale 7, Loredo Nix 6	San Antonio Harlandale 7, Loredo Nix 6
Class V	San Antonio Harlandale 7, Loredo Nix 6	San Antonio Harlandale 7, Loredo Nix 6
Class W	San Antonio Harlandale 7, Loredo Nix 6	San Antonio Harlandale 7, Loredo Nix 6
Class X	San Antonio Harlandale 7, Loredo Nix 6	San Antonio Harlandale 7, Loredo Nix 6
Class Y	San Antonio Harlandale 7, Loredo Nix 6	San Antonio Harlandale 7, Loredo Nix 6
Class Z	San Antonio Harlandale 7, Loredo Nix 6	San Antonio Harlandale 7, Loredo Nix 6

Viking Gray Beards Get Nod Once Again

NEW YORK (AP) — Painted gray beards and mustaches are the latest fashion in the NFL. The Vikings own one of the National Football League's oldest teams. And, perhaps not coincidentally, they're also one of the most successful.

Hart gets the best protection in the league and the Eagles young, green defensive line won't change that.

New England 24, San Diego 17. The Patriots are improving, and although Steve Grogan won't make them forget Jim Plunkett, he is an acceptable fill-in at quarterback.

goal kicker Bob Thomas of the Bears. Dallas 23, Kansas City 10. The Cowboys should have beaten Washington last Sunday. They will beat the Chiefs this week.

Stealing a tactic from the George Allen School of Football, Minnesota owns 10 players—almost one quarter of the 43-man roster—with 11 or more years of experience in the NFL. The Vikes also own the season's only perfect record at the halfway point with seven straight victories.

Coach Bud Grant's club has opened a fat three-game lead in the National Football Conference's Central race as it bids for a third consecutive NFC crown.

This pro picker knew enough to go 10-3 last week, running the season's log to 66-25 for a .725 percentage.

The Bills have no complaints. They gave a game away to the Dolphins with a foolhardy late pass two weeks ago, then got a present from the Jets last Sunday. Now that those two strange games are out of their system, the Bills should return to good, basic football.

Minnesota 30, Atlanta 17. Quarterback Fran Tarkenton is enjoying a super season for the Vikings. He's going so well that even showing up on a national magazine cover this week shouldn't slow him against the Falcons.

Buffalo 27, Baltimore 10. The Bills have no complaints. They gave a game away to the Dolphins with a foolhardy late pass two weeks ago, then got a present from the Jets last Sunday. Now that those two strange games are out of their system, the Bills should return to good, basic football.

Pittsburgh 19, Houston 14. Another showdown for the Super Bowl champion Steelers, who kayped previously unbeaten Cincinnati last Sunday.

Cincinnati 20, Denver 17. Look for a bounce back by the Bengals. But they will have to generate some kind of ground game to go with Ken Anderson's passes.

Los Angeles 28, San Francisco 7. The 49ers got beat by a third-string quarterback last week. Imagine what a first-stringer like talented James Harris and the NFC's leading rusher, Lawrence McCutchen, will do to them.

Washington 33, N.Y. Giants 14. Speaking of old men, the overtime Washington's old guys had to put in against Dallas last Sunday didn't seem to bother the Redskins.

Miami 21, N.Y. Jets 14. Do you think the Jets will take a field goal this time if the situation comes up again?

Oakland 28, New Orleans 10. After a one-week honeymoon, new Coach Ernie Hefferle learns all about the Saints with the straightened-out Raiders doing the teaching.

St. Louis 24, Philadelphia 7. Cardinals quarterback Jim

NFL Standings

NFL National Conference	Eastern Division	Central Division	Western Division
Washington	10-2	Minnesota	10-2
Dallas	7-5	Atlanta	7-5
San Diego	6-6	Pittsburgh	6-6
N.Y. Giants	5-7	Houston	5-7
Philadelphia	4-8	Los Angeles	4-8
San Francisco	3-9	San Francisco	3-9
Atlanta	2-10	San Diego	2-10
New Orleans	1-11	Atlanta	1-11
American Conference <td>Eastern Division <td>Central Division <td>Western Division </td></td></td>	Eastern Division <td>Central Division <td>Western Division </td></td>	Central Division <td>Western Division </td>	Western Division
Miami	8-1	Cincinnati	8-1
Buffalo	7-2	Oakland	7-2
Baltimore	6-3	Denver	6-3
New England	5-4	San Francisco	5-4
N.Y. Jets	4-5	Los Angeles	4-5
Pittsburgh	3-6	San Francisco	3-6
Houston	2-7	San Diego	2-7
Cincinnati	1-8	Atlanta	1-8
Cleveland	0-9	San Francisco	0-9
Oakland	0-10	San Diego	0-10
Kansas City	0-11	Atlanta	0-11
Denver	0-12	San Francisco	0-12
San Diego	0-13	San Diego	0-13

Y. Conducts Scuba Classes

Registration is under way for a five-week YMCA instructional course in Basic Scuba Diving beginning Tuesday at the Central Y.

Richard Stovall will conduct the classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning at 7 p.m. Instruction will include shallow and deep water checkout dives and successful completion of the course will qualify for National YMCA Diver certification.

Candidates for the class must be strong swimmers, at least 16 years of age. Fees for the course are \$65 for Y members and \$85 for non members. Persons registering with their spouses will receive a \$20 discount.

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QUARTERBACK SCOTT Bull (19) of Arkansas climbs over Rice defensive line for five-yard gain in game at Houston Saturday.

Georgia Pulls Rabbit Out Of Hat For Win

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Tight end Richard Appleby combined with wide receiver Gene Washington on an unorthodox 80-yard touchdown pass with 3:12 remaining Saturday as Georgia upset 11th-ranked Florida 10-7 and virtually killed Gator hopes of a Southeastern Conference championship.

The late offensive thunderbolt caught the Florida defense off-guard. Appleby took a handoff and found Washington all alone at the Florida 30. Washington caught the wobbly pass from Appleby and raced to the game-winning touchdown.

Allan Leavitt, who had kicked a 21-yard field goal in the final minute of the first half, kicked the extra point and Georgia suddenly had the lead.

Irish Romp, 24-3

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Ross Browner and Jeff Weston led 12th-ranked Notre Dame's defense as the Irish bottled up Georgia Tech 24-3 in an inter-sectional football clash Saturday.

The Yellowjackets, leading the nation in rushing at 376.4 yards a game, were held to 143 yards on the ground. Tech found itself in Irish territory only three times — once courtesy of a Notre Dame fumble that set up the Tech field goal.

Midland Elevens In Clean Sweep

Midland eighth grade football teams made a clean sweep Saturday with three victories on the final week of the junior high season.

Alamo blasted Bonham, 32-0, to end the season with a 6-2 mark which was good enough for second place behind Odessa Nimritz.

San Jacinto rolled over Odessa Crockett, 25-14, and Goddard bombed Odessa Hood 20-6 in other games involving Midland squads.

Vols Thrash Utah, 40-7

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Freshman tailback Frank Foxx scored three touchdowns Saturday as Tennessee whipped outclassed Utah 40-7 in an inter-sectional football game.

Foxx, subbing for Mike Gayles, crashed from the 1 in 3 and skirted right end for 14 yards on a reverse for his third 6-pointer.

Gayles smashed from the 1 twice for touchdowns and quarterback Gary Roach ran in from the 5 on a keeper for the final Vol. score in the fourth quarter.

West Texas Smothers NM State

CANYON, Tex. (AP) — Tully Blanchard ran for two touchdowns and passed for a third here Saturday to lead the West Texas State Buffaloes to a 38-10 Missouri Valley Conference football victory over New Mexico State University.

Blanchard hit Jeff Loyd with a 19-yard pass to open the scoring in the first period. The touchdown was set up by a pass interception by David Willis.

UTA Drubs Lamar, 37-24

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Doug Dobbins passed for 192 yards and two touchdowns Saturday to lead Texas-Arlington to a 37-24 Southland Conference victory over Lamar here.

Lamar — Dobbins 1 run (kick failed) 10
UTA — FG Leonard 39
UTA — FG Walker 25
UTA — Jensen 1 run (Walker kick)
UTA — Stummet 20 run (Walker kick)
UTA — Bailey 3 pass from Dobbins (Walker kick)
Lamar — McDonald 5 run (Leonard kick)
UTA — Barnett 81 pass from Dobbins (Walker kick)
Lamar — Flores 2 run (Leonard kick)

Angelo State Scores, 34-7

NACOGDOCHES, Tex. (AP) — Quarterback Lynn Leonard rifled touchdown passes of 15 and eight yards Saturday to spark the Angelo State Rams to a 34-7 Lone Star Conference football victory over the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks.

Leonard hit wide receiver Steve Wilson and flanker Floyd Simmons for the scores.

Johnny Cole led the Angelo rushers with 131 on 13 carries and scored on a 93-yard run.

Reese Sparks ACC Victory

STEPHENVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Quarterback Jim Reese threw two touchdown passes and tailback Wilbert Montgomery ran for 213 yards and two touchdowns as the Wildcats of Abilene Christian College ripped Tarleton State 35-21 in a Lone Star Conference game here Saturday.

Reese, who connected on 15 of 29 passes for 229 yards, hit Craig Stirman for a 17-yard score and then combined with Johnny Perkins on an 82-yard pass play for another touchdown.

Women's Singles Moves Into Finals

Cary Garton, Diane Catron, Denise Westlake and Mary Jane Belden advanced to the semifinals Saturday in the Midland Tennis Club's annual Women's Singles Club Championship.

Semifinal action will begin at 1:30 p.m. today while finals are scheduled for a 3 p.m. start.

Heels Lose, 38-35

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Clemson's Dennis Smith intercepted a pass at the goal line with one minute left Saturday to preserve a 38-35 victory over North Carolina in a sea-saw Atlantic Coast Conference football game.

Smith's interception and two prior fumble recoveries made him one of the few defensive standouts in an offensive display highlighted by Mike Voight's 228 yards rushing for North Carolina.

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Big Car Special \$29.95 Size H78-14/15 tubeless blackwall plus \$2.77 or \$2.83 Federal Excise Tax	Luxury Car Special \$34.95 Size J78-14/15 tubeless white wall plus \$2.99 or \$3.11 Federal Excise Tax

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USC Again Upset Victim

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mike Langford kicked a 37-yard field goal with five seconds left to play Saturday and Stanford upset ninth-ranked Southern California 13-10 in a Pacific-8 Conference football game.

The victory thrust Stanford into the Rose Bowl race and all but eliminated Coach John McKay's Trojans, who lost for the second week in a row.

Langford's dramatic field goal ended a tense struggle in which the Trojans' Ricky Bell ran for 195 yards on 35 carries and quarterback Guy Benjamin of Stanford hit 15 of 29 passes for 161 yards.

The Trojans had a chance at victory late in the fourth period when they reached the Stanford 41. Quarterback Vince Evans attempted to gain one yard for a first down, but was stacked up defensive lineman Geoff Kiebertz and Stanford took over with 4:31 to play.

But seven plays later the Trojans got the ball back with 1:46 to play at its own 18. On their play, Evans' long pass was intercepted by Savann Thompson and returned 17 yards to the Southern Cal 38. There were 59 seconds to play.

On first down Benjamin hit tight end Ted Pappas for 14 yards. Then the quarterback

scrambled nine yards to the Trojan 15. Twenty-eight seconds remained.

Benjamin ran to the middle of the field and fell down to give Langford perfect position for his second field goal of the day. The senior kicker had booted a 55-yarder in the first quarter for 3-0 Stanford lead.

Southern Cal, which had gone to the last two Rose Bowls, is now 4-2 in the conference following its second consecutive upset loss and is 7-2 for the season. Stanford is 6-3-1 overall but 4-1 in the Pac-8 and could have the chance to visit Pasadena on New Year's Day with victories over Oregon and California in its last two games.

Scoring	
Stanford	13
Southern Cal	10
Stan—PG 35 Langford	7
USC—Lee 58 pass from Evans (Walker kick)	7
Stan—Lee 3 run (Langford kick)	3
USC—PG Walker 30	3
Stan—PG Langford 37	3
A—4:32	

Statistics	
Stanford	USC
First downs	15
Rushes-yards	31-23 50-90
Passing yards	238 94
Returns	28 28
Passes	19-20-9 4-11-1
Punts	7-21 6-25
Punt-average	24.1 25.0
Fumbles-lost	3-1 4-2
Penalties-yards	2-19 1-5

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
RUSHING—Stanford, Stevenson 150, Finley 5-23; Southern Cal, Bell 25-195, Taylor 5-23.	
RECEIVING—Stanford, Hill 6-83, Page 5-57, Pappas 4-37, Singler 4-31; Southern Cal, Lee 5-59.	
PASSING—Stanford, Benjamin 15-29-0, 161 yards; Gardner 2-10-0, 24 yards; Southern Cal, Evans 4-11-1, 94 yards.	

Cal Keeps Lead In Pac-8

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — University of California quarterback Joe Roth, calm even when passing from his own end zone, threw four touchdown passes and accumulated a record 380 yards Saturday as the Bears beat Washington 27-24 to remain ahead in the Pacific-8.

Despite another high-powered offensive display by 18th-ranked Cal, it took a late defensive stand by the Bears to pull out a victory in the regionally televised football game. Washington linebacker Dan Lloyd intercepted a pass and ran 27 yards to the California 31 yard line, but the Bears stopped the Huskies at the 24 with three minutes left in the game.

Roth's fourth touchdown pass, a three-yard toss to Chuck Muncie, gave Cal a 27-17 lead early in the final period but the Huskies drove 80 yards and scored on a pass from Chris Rowland to Greg Martin with seven minutes left.

Roth hit Wesley Walker in the end zone on an 11-yard first quarter pass and later threw touchdown passes of 23 and 22 yards to Steve Rivera, who had

10 receptions for 183 yards in the game.

The Cal quarterback broke a school one-game yardage record set two years ago by All-American Steve Bartkowski. The Bears' offense totaled 522 yards in the victory which made their conference record 5-1.

Washington fell to 3-2 in the Pac-8 and was eliminated from Rose Bowl contention.

Scoring	
Washington	24
California	27
Cal—Walker 11 pass from Roth (Grech kick)	7
Wash—PG Robbins 18	7
Wash—Rowland 1 run (Robbins kick)	7
Cal—Rivera 23 pass from Roth (Grech kick)	7
Cal—Rivera 22 pass from Roth (Grech kick)	7
Wash—Martin 1 run (Robbins kick)	7
Cal—Muncie 3 pass from Roth (Grech kick)	7
Wash—Martin 3 pass from Rowland (Robbins kick)	7
A—6:33	

Statistics	
Washington	Cal
First downs	17 26
Rushes-yards	20-111 43-125
Passing yards	215 282
Returns	28 28
Passes	7-17-0 34-25-1
Punts	5-27 3-41
Punt-average	54.0 53.7
Fumbles-lost	2-1 2-3
Penalties-yards	3-28 7-48

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
RUSHING—Washington, Earl 30-129, Anderson 14-31, California, Muncie 19-87, Jones 7-28.	
RECEIVING—Washington, Martin 5-53, Phillip 1-15, California, Rivera 10-181, Walker 6-72, Muncie 5-48.	
PASSING—Washington, Rowland 7-17-0, 75 yards; California, Roth 24-36-1, 286	



TEERING OFF in the Ranchland Hill Country Club Couples tournament this week will be, from left, Bill Beard, tournament chairman, Mary Anna Brimberry, Betty Howell and Al Boudreaux.

Texas League Doing OK In Rookie Awards

Last year the Texas League's Frank Tanana won The Sporting News American League Rookie of the Year pitching award and this year the former El Paso Diablo southpaw finished high in the Cy Young balloting.

This year the TL swept rookie pitching honors in both leagues with Cleveland's Dennis Eckersley (San Antonio) winning in the American and San Francisco's colorful John Montefusco (Amarillo) gaining the accolade in the National.

WITH HANK Peters going to the Baltimore Orioles as general manager, there's a vacancy at the top of the Minor League system. Texas League President Bobby Bragan wouldn't be a bad replacement as minor league chief. He'd be good for baseball, but it would be bad for the TL. We don't know who would replace him....

West Texas has two starters in the Austin College defensive backfield in Stanton's Gordon Eiland and Big Spring's Willie Williams. Last year Williams was voted AC's athlete of the year. Eiland is making his mark, too, with five interceptions going into last week's game against McMurry....

IN DESCRIBING Midland's efforts in attempting to bag the ghostlike Darrell Shepard, Odessa quarterback, MHS assistant coach Pat Honeycutt said, "Our tacklers were making appointments with their minds that their bodies couldn't keep"....



Battle Scene

By Ted Battles

Midland Athletic Director Thurman (Tugboat) Jones almost had a second Midland Lee - Odessa Permian game lined up for next fall. Both teams were looking for a 10th game to fill out their 1976 schedules and Tug proposed a non-conference meeting the week before district opened. It would have been a great money-maker, naturally.

Permian signed Roswell, N.M., as a 10th foe. Lee, meanwhile, is still looking. After Snyder dropped off the Lee schedule because it preferred not to play AAAA teams and Lubbock begged out because its district was expanded, Tug lined up El Paso Austin for the Rebels. He thought he had Arlington Heights set, but the UIL realignment put Heights in a nine-team district, just about killing its non-conference schedule....

ONE REASON 6-2 Lester Hayes is so tough to beat at safety for Texas AM is that he spends his summers playing basketball against a couple of former Houston Wheatley teammates, Eddie Owens and Steve Jones, a couple of 6-7 dudes who are making their mark on college courts.

"I like to show them I can still play," Lester grins.

Missouri Flattens Iowa State, 44-14

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Tailback Tony Galbreath ran for two touchdowns, and quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz threw for two more as Missouri trounced Iowa State 44-14 in a Big Eight Conference football game here Saturday.

The Cyclones led the conference in defense against the pass, allowing an average 75.6 yards per game. However, Pisarkiewicz connected on 10 of

24 passes for 129 yards.

Galbreath, who missed two games after being hobbled for a month with a sore ankle, still rushed 12 times for 48 yards.

Coach Al Onofrio's Tigers, now 3-2 in the conference and 6-3 overall, exploded for four touchdowns in the final period after leading 17-0 at the half.

They added a 38-yard field goal in the third period by Tim Gibbons, and outscored the Cy-

clones four touchdowns to one in the last quarter.

Iowa State suffered its fourth straight loss and fell to 1-4 and 4-5.

Missouri scored on its first possession after quarterback Buddy Hardeman's fumble was recovered by safety Larry Davis at the Iowa State seven.

Galbreath carried three fumbles for the only score of the first period.

Bulldog Harriers Finish In Second

AMARILLO—Amarillo High upset Midland High here Saturday in the Amarillo Invitational Cross Country meet with a 10-point edge, 56-65.

"Needless to say, we didn't compete very well," said MHS Coach Ed Nixon. "We beat Amarillo in every race this year."

Lubbock Monterrey was third with 117 points. Midland High has won 5 meets this year and this was only their second

loss.

Midland High finishers were Robert Wilson, second; Harold Stewart, seventh; Pat Darden, 14th; Mike Darden, 19th; David Wolfe, 23rd; and Richard Brown, 36th.

Midland High won the junior varsity division with a low of 32 points. Jeff Adkins won the meet with a 10:51.7. Other Bulldogs were Paul Darden, third; Chuck Stump, sixth; Tom Hunter, seventh; and Bart Wolf, 15th.

Akins Pull The Trigger

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas fullback Earl Campbell piled up the yards against Baylor but quarterback Marty Akins was the "trigger," said Lubbock Coach Darrell Royal.

Campbell, a 230-pound sophomore, split Baylor's defense for 133 yards and two touchdowns Saturday in Texas' 37-21 Southwest Conference football victory.

Akins, Royal's choice for All-America, gained 102 yards running and passing and dealt out two delicate pichtouches to touchdowns.

"I thought Marty Akins' execution was outstanding," said Royal, a former Oklahoma quarterback. "Aren't we leading the nation in scoring? Well, sometime, somebody selecting the All-Americans has to recognize Marty. He has a great fullback and a good line, but he is our trigger—our offense just wouldn't click without Marty."

The "great fullback," Campbell, said, "I guess you could say they shut me down pretty good, but when they try to watch me they have to take their eyes off Marty and Ivey Suber and they will go."

Although Campbell led Texas in rushing, he was forced to carry for a career high 31 times against the rugged Baylor defenders.

"My main thing is if my team wins," said Akins, whose total yardage is now second at Texas only to the celebrated Bobby Lane. "That's my satisfaction—not how many yards I gain."

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Wolfpack Lunches On Lions

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP)—Sophomore Jay Sherrill's 24-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter capped a rally from a two-touchdown deficit as North Carolina State upset eighth-ranked Penn State 15-14 in a college football game Saturday.

Penn State jumped to a 14-0 lead early in the first half, scoring first on a 14-yard run by Larry Suhey in the first quarter, and then on a one-yard quarterback dive by John An-

dress in the second. Chris Bahr converted after each touchdown.

Penn State drove from its 20 to the North Carolina State 29, and with 13 seconds remaining, Bahr was short with a 46-yard field goal try.

North Carolina State, however, bounced back to drive 65 yards on seven plays with Ted Brown scoring on the one with 20 seconds left in the half. Sherrill's conversion attempt was wide and the Wolfpack

from the Atlantic Coast Conference trailed 14-6 at intermission.

North Carolina State took the second-half kickoff and then drove 76 yards on eight plays for its second touchdown. Quarterback Dave Buckley passed 42 yards to his brother, Don, for a first down at the Penn State 32. Buckley then passed to Elijah Marshall for 14 yards and a first at the 16. Buckley raced to the one on a keeper and Brown scored.

The Scoring

NC State	0 6 6 3-15
Penn State	7 7 0 0-14

PG—Suhey 14 run (Bahr kick)
 PG—Andrew 1 run (Bahr kick)
 NCB—Brown 1 run (Kick failed)
 NCS—Brown 1 run (pass failed)
 NCS—PG Sherrill 24
 A—30,308

The Statistics

	NC State	Penn State
First downs	19	20
Rushes-yards	20-107	27-215
Passing yards	173	82
Returns yards	-3	21
Passes	11-20-0	7-20-0
Punts	6-4	6-3
Fumbles-lost	2-1	1-0
Penalties-yards	3-31	4-30

Mountaineers Stun Panthers

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP)—Bill McKenzie's 38-yard field goal with no time left on the clock rallied West Virginia University to a stunning 17-14 win over arch-rival Pitt in a regionally televised college football game Saturday afternoon.

West Virginia took possession for the final time at Pitt's 48-yard line with just 10 seconds left in the game after Pitt was forced to punt deep in its own territory. But quarterback Dan Kendra threw a 20-yard pass to tight end Randy Swinson, who went out of bounds at the Pitt 28-yard line.

With the clock running off on the final play, McKenzie—a sophomore walk-on who had kicked only two other field goals in his career—booted the ball squarely between the uprights as Mountaineer fans streamed onto the field.

The incredible last-second rally brought West Virginia from what seemed like a sure tie. Pitt had bounced back from two Mountaineer leads to make the score 14-14 with 7:55 remaining on a nine-yard pass to star running back Tony Dorsett from quarterback Matt Cavanaugh.

nally

Wade, Barker Score Triumphs

PARIS (AP)—Virginia Wade and Sue Barker, both of Britain, reached the final of the Paris Women's Indoor Tennis Tournament with victories Saturday.

Miss Wade, top-seeded, defeated Betty Stove of The Netherlands 6-4, 3-6, 7-5, with a strong baseline game. Miss Barker, 19-year-old unseeded player who had defeated highly regarded Evonne Goolagong of Australia in the quarter-finals, eliminated Glynis Coles of Britain 6-2, 6-2 in the semifinals.

nally

Minnesota Twins Coach Dies At 47

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Vern Morgan, a coach with the Minnesota Twins for seven years, died Saturday at a Minneapolis hospital from complications following removal of his kidneys.

Morgan, 47, was hospitalized Sept. 27 and had both kidneys removed Sept. 30. Morgan, who rejected a kidney transplant, had been under medication since September, 1971 for a blood disease.

The Scoring

Pitt	0 0 0 14-14
WVU	0 7 7 10-17

WVU—Lee 1 run (McKenzie kick)
 Pitt—Jones 26 pass from Cavanaugh (Long kick)
 WVU—Owens 23 run (McKenzie kick)
 Pitt—Dorsett 9 pass from Cavanaugh (Long kick)
 WVU—PG McKenzie 38
 A—30,308

The Statistics

	Pitt	W.Virginia
First downs	11	20
Rushes-yards	43-188	63-200
Passing yards	59	135
Returns yards	96	78
Passes	8-14-2	9-17-0
Punts	7-38	7-37
Fumbles-lost	2-2	2-2
Penalties-yards	4-44	6-47

Eagles' Capriola Wrecks Cadets

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)—Glen Capriola, a 220-pound tailback, rambled for 136 yards and a record-tying four touchdowns in leading Boston College to a 31-0 football rout of Army Saturday.

Capriola scored on runs of nine yards in the first period and one yard in the second quarter as the Eagles soared to a 17-0 halftime lead.

The 6-foot junior added scoring bursts of five and two yards less than 3½ minutes apart in the third period, equaling the school's single-ame touchdown record shared by eight others.

The victory gave Boston College a 5-4 record and marked the first time this season the highly touted Eagles have won two games in a row. Army has dropped seven consecutive games after winning its first two and has gone three games without scoring a touchdown.

The Scoring

Boston College	7 10 14 0-31
Army	0 0 0 0-0

BC—Capriola 3 run (Steiendorf kick)
 BC—PG Steiendorf 46
 BC—Capriola 1 run (Steiendorf kick)
 BC—Capriola 2 run (Steiendorf kick)
 BC—Capriola 2 run (Steiendorf kick)
 A—30,308

The Statistics

	BC	Army
First downs	65-252	29-101
Rushes-yards	55-223	45-20
Passing yards	39	3-15-1
Returns yards	49	7-36
Punts	2-1	2-3
Fumbles-lost	0-0	1-2
Penalties-yards	9-62	1-23

Real Estate Today

By DON HARVEY REALTOR
 Owner, Don Johnson Realtors

BIGGER NOT ALWAYS BETTER

If you plan to invest in an air conditioner, here are some helpful pointers to consider. Bigger is not always better. If a unit is too small for the space you want to cool, obviously you'll stay hot. But, conversely, if it's too large, it will cool too quickly and fail to control the humidity. If you're faced with a choice between an air conditioner that's slightly too small or one that's a little too big, buy the smaller one. You will be running it constantly rather than intermittently, saving on power surges that happen when the cooling unit cuts in.

Regular 115 volt housepower will generally run any unit not exceeding 8500 BTU's, above which,

220 volts will be needed. Amps are important too. For a 10, 12 or 15 amp unit you probably should have a separate circuit for the air conditioner, but units rated 7.5 amps or less hum smoothly on multiple circuits. Lastly, know how many square feet need to be cooled and size of the window opening BEFORE you start shopping.

If you have any questions on this subject or any other aspect of real estate, feel free to phone or drop in at DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 2318 W. Ohio St. Phone: 683-5333. We're here to help! (Come in for your free copy of "Homes For Living" magazine).

Friday's Sports Scoreboard

Friday's College Football Results

Connecticut 22	Boston U. 10
Navy 16	Michigan 17
Brooklyn College 21	Iowa 6

Sports In Brief

HOCKEY
 NEW YORK — The New York Rangers acquired high-scoring center Phil Esposito and defenseman Carv Vadasis from the Boston Bruins in return for all-star defenseman Brad Park, center Tom Lollo and minor league defenseman Joe Zammit.

TENNIS
 PARIS — Evonne Goolagong of Australia was upset 6-2, 7-3 by Sue Barker in the quarterfinal round of the French Women's Tennis Tournament.

STOCKHOLM — Adriano Panatta of Italy upset defending champion Arthur Ashe 6-3, 6-0 to move into the semifinals of the \$100,000 Stockholm Open Tennis Tournament against Onny Parun of New Zealand.

BASKETBALL
 PORTLAND, Ore. — The Portland Trailblazers of the National Basketball Association placed forward Greg Smith on waivers and activated rookie guard LeOne Hollins.

AUTO RACING
 HAMPTON, Va. — David Pearson smashed the track record with a lap time of 1:01.84, a mile an hour while qualifying for today's 1983 annual Dixie 500 stock car race.

GENERAL
 GIBSONVILLE, N.C. — Anthony "Dale" Washington, a high school football player, died of complications resulting from a broken arm suffered in a game last month.

Bucks Bury Illini, 40-3

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Archie Griffin, Pete Johnson and Tom Skladany turned in record-shattering performances Saturday to lead top-ranked Ohio State to a 40-3 Big 10 football victory over Illinois.

Griffin gained 127 yards to surpass the 100-yard plateau for the 30th time. He ripped off a 30-yard touchdown in the second quarter and hiked his regular-season career total to over 5,000 yards.

Johnson battered for two touchdowns, giving him 21 for the season for a Big 10 record, erasing the previous mark of 20 by Ohio State's Champ Henson.

Skldany booted a pair of field goals, including one for 59 yards to set a modern Big 10 record, wiping out the previous mark of 57 yards set earlier this season by Illinois' Dan Beaver against Purdue.

Until Griffin spurred for 30 yards and a second-quarter touchdown, Illinois nursed a 3-0 lead provided by a 36-yard field goal by Beaver late in the first period.

Griffin, collegiate football's all-time leading rusher, put the Buckeyes ahead with his touch-

down romp and Skladany's record field goal, on the final play of the first half, gave Ohio State a 10-3 lead.

Skldany connected on a 40-yard field goal in the third quarter shortly before Tim Fox intercepted a Jim Kopatz pass and returned it 20 yards for a breathing-room 20-3 lead. Johnson hammered for two short touchdowns in the final period and reserve back Jeff Logan capped an 87-yard drive late in the game with a 13-yard run to close the scoring.

The Scoring

Ohio State	0 10 10 20-40
Illinois	3 0 0 0-3

OS—Griffin 30 run (Klabaan kick)
 OS—PG Skldany 40
 OS—Fox 20 interception return (Klabaan kick)
 OS—Johnson 3 run (Klabaan kick)
 OS—Johnson 1 run (Kick failed)
 OS—Logan 13 run (Klabaan kick)
 A—47,571

The Statistics

	Ohio State	Illinois
First downs	23	2
Rushes-yards	61-330	40-133
Passing yards	130	42
Returns yards	51	10
Passes	9-13-1	8-16-2
Punts	4-28	5-30
Fumbles-lost	2-0	2-1
Penalties-yards	2-22	5-56

Final Texas State Open Tournament

MARBLE FALLS, Tex. (AP)—Top finishers in the \$25,000 Texas State Open Golf Tournament played at Horseshoe Bay Country Club.

Ben Crenshaw, 85,000	67-67-70-64-268
Homer Blancas, 82,700	68-69-69-67-273
Don Macdonald, 81,837	70-67-68-68-274
Bob Walcott, 81,568	72-68-68-73-273
John Schies, 81,008	70-73-66-66-274
Bob Hickey, 81,437	70-73-66-71-279
Miller Barber 81,125	71-69-70-71-281
Lane Fowler 81,125	71-71-68-73-281
Tom Kite 81,125	72-69-71-68-281
Don Johnson 80,67	72-68-75-68-283
Rae Allen 80,67	73-68-71-69-283
George Clark 80,67	71-73-68-73-283
Frank Connor 80,23	71-73-68-73-283
Bob Payne 80,23	71-73-73-70-284
Benny Parsons 80,23	71-73-69-74-284
Clyde Cole 80,23	71-73-70-70-284
Jon Coblentz 80,23	72-70-69-72-284
David Lindstrom 80,23	70-70-71-71-285
Mike Hadcock 80,23	70-70-73-73-285
Fred Beuhler 81,213	73-70-68-73-285
Don January 81,08	73-70-74-76-287
Proel March 81,08	73-70-74-76-287
Boone Post 81,08	73-73-70-70-287
Tommy Cannon 81,08	74-72-71-70-287
Guy Walkington 80,7	74-70-71-75-288

Bell's Two TDs Spark Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—The triumph was Michigan's seventh against two ties. Michigan is 6-0 in the conference, while the Boilermakers fell to 2-4 in the league and 2-7 overall.

It was the 41st consecutive game without a loss at Ann Arbor for Michigan. The crowd of 102,415 was the largest ever for a Purdue-Michigan game and was the third 100,000-plus home crowd of the year.

Senior tailback Bell, who rushed for 94 yards, scored the opening touchdown on a 20-yard run in the first quarter. That put him over the 1,000-yard mark for the second straight season. He also scored on a three-yard run in the final period.

The Scoring

Purdue	0 0 0 0-0
Michigan	14 0 14-28

Mich—Bell 20 run (Wood kick)
 Mich—Bell 3 run (Wood kick)
 Mich—Bell 3 run (Wood kick)
 Mich—Leach 3 run (Wood kick)
 A—102,415

The Statistics

	Purdue	Michigan
First downs	15	21
Rushes-yards	48-173	80-283
Passing yards	112	218
Returns yards	7	17
Passes	7-15-0	8-9-0
Punts	5-29	5-29
Fumbles-lost	2-0	2-0
Penalties-yards	2-10	3-30

Millsaps Rips Austin College

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Quarterback Ricky Haygood completed 15 of 25 passes for three touchdowns and 288 yards as his Millsaps College team beat Austin College 38-0 Saturday.

Millsaps, which is hoping for a spot in the NCAA Division III playoffs, has a 7-1 record. Austin's Kangaroos are 3-5-1.

Haygood's touchdown passes were for eight and 11 yards to Dees Hinton, who caught eight passes for 148 yards, and 67 yards to Sonny Aldy.

John Kirby scored on a two-yard run and Archie Lamb on a five-yard run. Doug Brindley kicked a 32-yard field goal and five extra points.

Spartans Tip Indiana, 14-6

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Marshall Lawson's six-yard touchdown pass to Kirk Gibson in the fourth quarter lifted error-plagued Michigan State to a 14-6 Big Ten football victory over punchless Indiana Saturday.

The Spartans lost four of five fumbles and had two passes intercepted—one of them run back for Indiana's only touchdown—but the Hoosier offense was bottled the entire game.

Indiana was held to 105 yards rushing, 81 in the first half, and 55 passing, all in the final two periods.

Indiana never rallied and fell to its seventh loss in nine games, including 1-5 in the Big Ten. Michigan State, now 5-4 overall, climbed out of the conference cellar with a 2-4 record.

The Scoring

Michigan State	0 7 0 7-14
Indiana	0 6 0 6-6

MSU—Baggitt, 9-run (Nielsen kick)
 Ind—Back 30 interception return (kick failed)
 MSU—Gibson 6 pass from Lawson (Nielsen kick)
 A—31,300

The Statistics

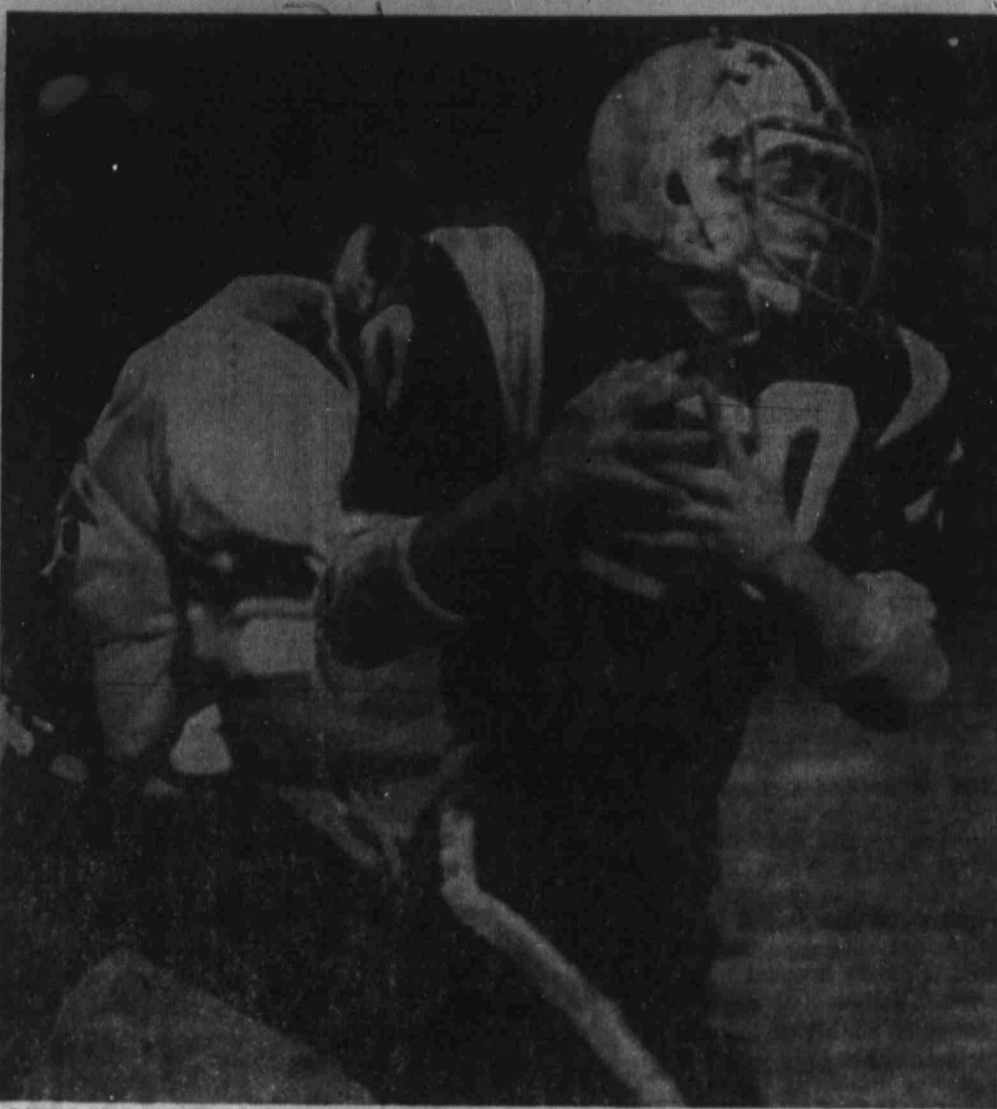
	Mich. St.	Indiana
First downs	15	9
Rushes-yards	75-326	38-105
Passing yards	28	49
Returns yards	4-10-2	6-10-1
Punts	5-31	6-33
Fumbles-lost	5-4	1-1
Penalties-yards	2-10	3-33

Connors Gains Tennis Finals

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Jimmy Connors and Adriano Panatta each scored straight set victories Saturday and reached the final of the \$100,000 Stockholm Open Tennis Tournament for the first time.

The second-seeded Connors, trying to become the sixth straight American to win the title, took the first set easily in his semifinal against Bjorn Borg of Sweden, but then had to struggle to beat the 19-year-old hometown favorite 6-3, 7-6.

Panatta, the Italian who prefers slow clay courts, surprised another sellout crowd of nearly 4,000 fans at the Royal Tennis Hall with a brilliant 6-3, 6-3 victory over Onny Parun of New Zealand. The triumph increased Panatta's chances of qualifying for the Masters Grand Prix finals here Nov. 30-Dec. 7.



MIDLAND HIGH'S Kim Madden makes tracks after snatching pass Friday night in game against Abilene Cooper.

French Horse Triumphs

LAUREL, Md. (AP)—Nobiliary of France took the lead at the start, then held off a furious closing rush by Comtesse de Loir and won the \$150,000 Washington D.C. International Saturday at Laurel.

Nobiliary not only had to withstand Comtesse de Loire's closing rush but also had to withstand a foul claim by the second-place finisher's jockey, Jean-Claude Desaint.

The margin of victory for Nobiliary, a 3-year-old Kentucky-bred filly owned by Texas oilman Nelson Bunker Hunt, was three-quarters of a

length.

On My Way II finished third, another three lengths back, for a 1-2-3 sweep for France. It also was the third straight victory for France and that country's eighth triumph in 24 Internationals.

Shady Character of the United States, who had challenged Nobiliary for much of the 1½ miles on the grass finished fourth. The time of the race in 80-degree weather before a crowd of 28,114 was 2:31 1-5.

The race was marked by some bizarre happenings. Com-

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Friday's Fights

TOKYO — Shoji Osumi, 118½, Japan, knocked out Yuki Matsunaka, 111½, JAPAN, 1.

ALBANY, N.Y. — Emilio Griffin, 18½, New York, outpointed Jose Chirino, Argentina, 10.

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Trinity Defeats McMurry By 19-6

ABILENE, Tex. (AP)—Running back Austin Bruno broke for a 60-yard touchdown run early in the game and Trinity, Tex., went on to a 19-6 college football victory over McMurry College Saturday.

Bruno led all rushers in the game with 109 yards on 11 carries as Trinity upped its record to 5-4-1. McMurry, which finished its season at 2-6, scored only on field goals of 30 and 27 yards by Charles Bell.

Yale Triumphs

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Senior halfback Don Gesicki ran wild, scampering for 164 yards and two touchdowns, to lead Yale to a hard-fought 24-14 Ivy League football victory over the University of Pennsylvania Saturday.

The victory boosted Yale's record to 4-1 in the league and 6-1 overall. Penn fell to 1-4 in Ivy play and 2-5 overall.

Rel
 By BOB R-T Spot
 ABILENE — was busy a "Akela", Mid down the blaz! Eagles to post victory before P.E. Shotwell right.
 Abilene carn man's answer somewhere the tecla eagles up and the was eliminate District 5-4 n ccess.
 Lee's rugged tremendous job

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 BY BYRON McCAMEY
 fensive displa County Owls m one jump a McCamey B a night to grab that hung in d expired.
 The firework when the Owl opening onsid McCamey 45 as rushes later a scamper by h Thompson. Qu nings Teel pun two-point con ultimately tur

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HILLSBORO
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 Southwest Association organization p.m. Wedne Christian So
 All perso ficating be welcome to must be a age, pass a on the rule basketball. Both mer cepted in which cur members.
 Basketba members of YMCA Pe school and

Rebels Shackle Eagle Speedburners For 14-7 Win

By BOB DILLON
R-T Sports Writer
ABILENE — White Abilene was busy searching for 'Akela', Midland Lee shut down the blazing speed of the Eagles to post a 14-7 football victory before 3,000 fans in P.E. Shotwell Stadium Friday night.

Abilene came up with Permain's answer to Mojo, but somewhere the god that protects eagles failed to show up and the Key City team was eliminated from the District 5-4A race in the process.

Lee's rugged defense did a tremendous job and easily could have recorded a shutout, but the Warbirds scored after time ran out after a pass interference call gave Abilene the ball at the Rebel one on the last play of the game. With the penalty, the Eagles got another chance.

Quarterback Joe Jones rolled to his left, was hit hard at the line of scrimmage and the ball popped free across the goal line where halfback Donnel Baldwin fell on it for a gift touchdown. Ralph Owens booted the extra point, but Lee had the victory anyway.

So effective was the Lee defense in the first half that the Eagles only had five first downs with 49 yards rushing and 11 through the airways.

Lee came out hitting and the Eagles never recovered from the hard-working Lee Rebel defensive unit that played like it was for the championship.

Lee took the opening kickoff and moved from its 27 to the Reb 36 where on fourth and one, Coach Jim Acree chose to gamble for the first down and the Rebs got it with fullback Bobby Humble gaining five yards. Abilene held, however, and then marched from its 26 to the Lee 14 where the Rebels held

thanks to some great defensive work by Billy Skinner and Robin Barnett. Baldwin ripped off a run of 28 yards and Herman Reese had an eight-yarder, but Barnett sacked Jones for a three-yard loss on a second and nine situation at the Lee 14. On the next play, a host of Rebels swarmed Baldwin for an eight-yard loss when the speedster fumbled a pitchout from Jones. Jones hit Donnie Williams with an 11-yard pass, the only completion of the first half, but it came up short of the first down at the Lee 14.

Reagan Nips McCamey In 27-24 Breath Snatcher

BY BYRON BATTLES
McCAMEY — In an offensive display, the Reagan County Owls managed to stay one jump ahead of the McCamey Badgers Friday night to grab a 27-24 thriller that hung in doubt until time expired.

The fireworks began early when the Owls recovered an opening kickoff at the McCamey 45 and scored seven rushes later on an 11-yard scamper by halfback George Thompson. Quarterback Jennings Teel punched across the two-point conversion which ultimately turned out to be

the difference in the game. THE BADGERS initiated their first drive on their own 47 and struck paydirt 10 plays later on a nine-yard pass from senior Greg Hicks to end Woody Brooks to make it 8-6.

A punting duel ensued, then midway through the second period, junior fullback David Myrick returned a punt 20 yards to the Badger 43 and two plays later ripped through the Owl line for a 38-yard romp before being ridden out-of-bounds by safety Don Thompson at the McCamey 10.

Set back by an interference infraction, McCamey worked back to the seven where Hicks hit senior James Johnson for a score with 6:21 left. Again the kick was wide and the Badgers led 12-4.

THE OWLS rebounded on their next possession, marching 44 yards in nine plays. The score came on a bobbing catch by halfback Jim Moore on a Teel aerial to make it 14-12 at half.

A short punt early in the third quarter put the Owls in excellent position at the Badger 38. In two plays George Thompson was in the end zone after a 20-yard dash off tackle.

It appeared as though the visitors were in complete control until the Badgers started a drive on their next possession. Hampered by another interference call, the Badgers remained unfruffed and four downs later Hicks spotted Johnson and connected for his third TD pass.



Ricky Stanfield



Chris Lysinger

Chap Mermen Set National JuCo Records

Midland College's Ricky Stanfield and Chris Lysinger set new National Junior College Athletic Association records at the Mabee Memorial Swim Center Friday in a dual meet against Texas Tech.

freshman from Houston Doble. Lysinger also won the 50 freestyle with a 22.4. The only other MC swimmer to win a first place was former Midland High athlete, Tommy Conner. Conner won the three-meter diving event with 284 points.

Midland College Posts Easy Win

HILLSBORO — Midland College opened its maiden basketball season with an easy 95-50 victory over Texas State Technical Institute of Waco here Friday night.

Monterey, "but it was difficult to really tell anything about the team. We just didn't have much opposition."

SBOA Chapter Slates Meeting

The Midland Chapter of the Southwest Basketball Officials Association will have an organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Midland Christian School gymnasium.

Story added, "We hit more than 50 per cent from the field, but I'd rather not talk about our free throw shooting."

Williams was seven of 11 from the field and 6-5 Craig Nedrow of Richardson was four of six. Pace led in assists with seven.

Both men and women are accepted in the Midland Chapter which currently has 28 male members.

Basketball games officiated by members of the chapter include YMCA Peanut, junior high, high school and college.

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F78-14	\$54	\$38.00	2.44
E78-14	\$54	\$38.00	2.44
G78-14	\$60	\$43.00	2.74
H78-14	\$62	\$45.00	2.94
G78-15	\$62	\$45.00	2.81
H78-15	\$66	\$45.00	3.02
J78-15	\$67	\$41.00	2.58
L78-15*	\$73	\$47.54	3.45

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Can You Stop?



MIDLAND'S TERRY Whitaker bursts through hole in Cooper defense in 5-4A tilt Friday.

Law-Of-Averages Catches Up With Pack, Cougars

BY TED BATTLES

It was one of those law-of-averages games.

Some of the misfortunes that have been costing Abilene Cooper games befell the Midland Bulldogs and some of the breaks the Purple Pack has been turning into touchdowns favored the Cougars Friday night at Memorial Stadium.

The result was a 14-8 victory for Cooper which moved the Cougars into a tie for second place in District 5-4A with Midland, both at 4-2.

Cooper won it with a 96-yard second period touchdown drive after a dramatic goal line stand, a 79-yard hike in the third period and a stout defense that twice turned the Bulldogs away inside the five.

ON EACH of those threats Midland missed connections on a pass that could have turned frustration into points.

"If we'd had gotten our points, it would have shaken them out of their game plan," said Coach John Reddell. "They seemed to be content to keep the ball and mash in on us for those three and four yards at a clip."

Cooper was particularly effective with its ball control tactics in the second half when the Cougs expanded a 7-6 intermission edge into a 14-6 spread.

"Yes, moving Tim Orr to tailback made a difference," said Reddell. "He's not as good a back as the starter (Mark Allen), but he's big and could get the short yardage they needed to control the ball. And Cooper did a good job. They were patient, deliberate and took the long count."

THREE TIMES in the first half the Bulldogs mounted promising drives before cashing in on an 81-yard race with the clock just before half.

The turning point came when Cooper switched defensive monster man, Orr, from wingback to tailback to start the second half. At about 6:2, 190 pounds, he was just too much to handle at times.

Orr was the main cog in the third period march that proved to be the deciding touchdown, although the actual score was set up by a 25-yard interference call that put the ball on the one.

Kelly Gill took it in and Ricky Lewis' second conversion made it 14-6 with 6:42 left in the third period. Orr's

Cooper	Midland
11 First Downs	16
45-128 Rushes-Yards	91-128
43 Passing Yards	99
2-6 Passes Completed	6-13
4-31-5 Interceptions by	4-40-5
1 Fumbles Lost	1
5-62 Yards Penalized	9-83

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	Total
Cooper	0	7	0	7	14
Midland	0	0	0	0	0
Individual Receiving					
Midland - Wilmer 12-7; Ward 17-66; Whitaker 3-1; Madden 9-25.					
COOPER - Gill 11-22; Allen 6-51; Griff 11-83; Orr 13-87; Jones 2-11; Hignire 4-6 runs 14.					
Individual Passing					
Midland - Wilmer 11-4-63-1-0; Ward 1-1-12-1-12.					
COOPER - Gill 9-17-0-0; Orr 1-1-38-0-0.					
Individual Receiving					
Midland - Minton 1-26; Ward 3-41; Madden 1-15.					
COOPER - Jones 1-7; Hamric 1-38.					

contributions consisted of a 29-yard run and five carries for 44 yards.

THERE WAS no questioning Cooper's defensive command in the second half, so it was a credit to the Bulldogs that they kept the outcome in doubt until finally surrendering the ball at midfield with less than 10 seconds left in the game.

Cornback Mike Beane recovered a fumbled reverse 12 yards behind the line at the Cooper 33 with five minutes to play, presenting the Pack with its only bona fide second-half opportunity.

Pearce made a diving catch of quarterback Kevin Widner's pass for a 20-yard gain with Midland facing third and 17. That made it first down on the 21. Halfback Kim Madden drifted left on a fake sweep and southpawed a 13-yarder to halfback Phillip Ward at the eight. Two more plays took it to the two.

Cornback Bobby Weber then nailed Widner at the 11 on a pass attempt. "Pearce was open on the play," said Reddell. "The corner back who hit Kevin was supposed to take Clellan, but got in so fast he broke it up."

Widner's fourth down pass

trickled off a diving Pearce's fingers in the end zone with 1:29 left.

THE DOGS held for four downs and Rusty Hamric took a safety rather than risk a punt from his five. When Ward returned the free kick 24 yards to the Cooper 41, there was still 40 seconds left, but the Bulldogs surrendered the ball at the Cooper 49 four plays later.

Midland drove 49 yards to the Cooper 21 on its first possession of the game, Widner throwing to Kevin Minton for 26 yards, but Hamric's interception at the eight killed the threat.

Midland moved from its 44 to first down at the Cooper 27 after the punt, but nose guard Chuck Reed slipped through to nail Widner for a seven-yard loss blunting another threat. Still, Rusty Maroney's punt angled out at the seven, maintained Midland's good field position and the Pack took the return punt at the Cooper 42.

WARD GOT nine and Madden nine more for first down at the 24. The Bulldogs hacked away to reach third down at the three, but a Widner-Pearce pass missed con-

nections and then line-backer Mark Griffith stopped Widner's fourth-down keep right for a two-yard loss.

Adopting Midland's successful hit-'em-where-they-ain't offensive strategy, the Cougars liked 95 yards in 14 plays to send Orr over from the one with 2:55 left in the half to make it 7-0. Orr's halfback pass to Hamric gained 38 yards to the Midland 11 to set up the score.

The Bulldogs retaliated with an 80-yard, nine-play assault that ended with Madden going in from the two with a pitch-out around left end. A 20-yard third and 10 dash by Widner after the tightest fake of the night to fullback Terry Whitaker inside, got the drive started. A 27-yard interference penalty helped move Midland to the Cooper 28 and then Ward passed to Madden for 15 to the 13. Two runs by Widner took it to the two. Kevin Pearce's kick just missed and the Bulldogs trailed 7-6 at half after scoring with 25 seconds left.

The win gives Cooper a 6-3 record and leaves Midland with a 6-3 mark going into this week's final game against Lee.

Cooper	Midland
11 First Downs	16
45-128 Rushes-Yards	91-128
43 Passing Yards	99
2-6 Passes Completed	6-13
4-31-5 Interceptions by	4-40-5
1 Fumbles Lost	1
5-62 Yards Penalized	9-83

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	Total
Cooper	0	7	0	7	14
Midland	0	0	0	0	0
Individual Receiving					
Midland - Wilmer 12-7; Ward 17-66; Whitaker 3-1; Madden 9-25.					
COOPER - Gill 11-22; Allen 6-51; Griff 11-83; Orr 13-87; Jones 2-11; Hignire 4-6 runs 14.					
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Individual Receiving					
Midland - Minton 1-26; Ward 3-41; Madden 1-15.					
COOPER - Jones 1-7; Hamric 1-38.					

Barns Burn In Seminole Thriller

SEMINOLE - Quarterback Dee Norton passed 61 yards to Wade Cavitt with 45 seconds left here Friday night to lift the Seminole Indians to a barn storming 36-35 victory over the Andrews Mustangs.

Seminole is now 8-1 on the year and 4-1 in district play. Andrews fell to 2-7 and 2-3 despite rolling out 524 yards total offense against the Indians. Andrews had 480 yards rushing during the night, including scoring plays of 80, 75, 70 and 21 yards.

Seminole held a 14-13 lead at the half, but had to score 22 points in the fourth quarter to earn the win.

Kevin Gandy and Craig Curry each scored two touchdowns for Seminole, but it was the Norton to Cavitt pass that ended up as the play of the game.

Andrews held the lead on three occasions. Booger Brooks scored on a 14-yard run to open the scoring and Joe Vara ran 21 yards in the same period. Mike Puckett scored on an 80-yard burst while Vara and Brooks ran wild for scores of 70 and 75 yards in the fourth period.

One of Gandy's TDs came on an 85-yard interception return, and it was that run that gave Seminole the edge at halftime. Andrews countered with eight points in the third period, but were outscored 22-14 in the final period.

Seminole	Andrews
19 First Downs	19
226 Rushes-Yards	690
51 Passing Yards	44
4-7 Passes Completed	2-3
2 Interceptions by	11
5-46 Fumbles Lost	3-31
1-6-20 Yards Penalized	6-57

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	Total
Andrews	0	13	8	14	35
Seminole	7	7	14	7	45
Individual Receiving					
Andrews - Booger Brooks, 14-yard run (Mike Parker kick).					
Seminole - Kevin Gandy, 23-yard run (Mayron Crow kick).					
A-Joe Vara, 21-yard run (kick failed).					
S-Gandy, 85-yard pass interception return (Crow kick).					
A-Mike Puckett, 80-yard run (Brooks run).					
S-Craig Curry, 3-yard run (Dee Norton run).					
A-Vara, 70-yard run (run failed).					
A-Brooks, 75-yard run (Puckett pass from Tim Curry).					
S-Curry, 1-yard run (Curry kick).					
S-Wade Cavitt, 61-yard pass from Dee Norton (Crow kick).					

Rangers Nip Eola, 54-51

GREENWOOD - The Greenwood Rangers ran to a 71-59 victory over Eola in basketball action here Friday night while the Greenwood female counterparts scored a narrow 54-51 win over Eola.

The boys scored 27 points in the final period to break open a 44-44 tie. Glenn Cox led the way with 19 points while Danny Pruitt had 16. Russell Brooks and David Williams contributed 12 and 10 points respectively.

Greenwood is 4-1. The Rangerettes raised their record to 7-0. Denise Brooks scored 21 while Cindy Brewer added 19 and Stacy Dickerson 14.

Ladies To Meet

The Midland Ladies Golf Association will hold a business meeting at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday in the 19th hole at Midland Country Club.

Crane's Surge Nips Ozona, Grabs District 7-AA Lead

By TERRY WILLIAMSON R-T Sports Writer

CRANE—Crane's offensive armada, which included three backs that soared over the 100-yard barrier, scored 13 second half points to down the Ozona Lions, 20-14, here Friday night to take over the District 7-AA football lead.

In the process, Crane raised its season mark to 6-3 while climbing to a 3-0 mark in loop play. Crane, however, doesn't have the district championship in its hip pocket yet since they have a game remaining with Reagan County.

Reagan County defeated McCamey Friday to leave the Owls with a 2-1 district record. Ozona now stands at 3-1, so should Crane lose to the Owls next week, 7-AA would end in a three-way tie with a flip of the coin to decide the playoff representative.

Ozona, now 7-3 for the year, went into the game against Crane with hopes of winning the title outright, and from the way they jumped from the starting gate, it looked like the Lions had visions of meeting Alpine in the bi-district playoffs.

The Lions leaped to a 14-0 lead with 3:02 still left in the first period of play after scoring the first two times they touched the ball.

The Lions took the opening kickoff and marched 86 yards for a score with Blake Moody and Ricky Perry leading the way with ground crunching yardage. Perry, who had 138 yards rushing on the night, cashed in from the two-on-the 13th play of the drive and John Galvan tackled on the extra point for a 7-0 lead with 6:29 left in the first period.

On Crane's first series, halfback Willie Neal coughed up a fumble at the Lion 48 and Perry was there to recover it. Perry then ripped off 41 yards on the next play and quarterback Vaden Aldridge covered the last 11 for the score that took only two plays. Ozona held a convincing 14-0 lead after Galvan's second point after.

That was the signal for the Golden Birds to unleash their miracle workers again. Crane has come from behind to win their last three games.

In the second period, Crane moved 48 yards to score with 2:22 left before the half. Ronald Jeffery had a big gain of 25 yards, but Steve Holifield, who had 106 yards in only nine carries, got the

Crane	Ozona
25 First Downs	11
361 Rushes-Yards	210
37 Passing Yards	19
3-16 Passes Completed	1-4
2-3-16 Interceptions by	1-1
5-4-3 Fumbles Lost	4-47-1
1-1-20 Yards Penalized	4-40

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	Total
Crane	0	7	7	6	20
Ozona	14	0	0	0	14
Individual Receiving					
Crane - Willie Neal, 23-yard run (John Galvan kick).					
O-Vaden Aldridge, 15-yard run (Galvan kick).					
O-Steve Holifield, 35-yard run (Clayton Marshall kick).					
C-Ronald Jeffery, 31-yard run (Marshall kick).					
C-Jeffery, 6-yard run (kick failed).					

score from 12 yards out and Terry Marshall kicked the extra point to cut the margin to 14-7.

The Bird defense continued to slow Ozona in the second half while the Crane offense exploded to end the night with 361 yards rushing.

Crane tied the score at 14 on their second possession of the third quarter. Jeffery, who had 107 yards rushing, scored from 31-yards out as he cut a zig-zag path through the Ozona secondary. Marshall was again true on the point after.

It still took an 82-yard drive in the fourth stanza for Crane to pull out the victory. Mike

Roseberry started the drive when he hit Audwin Gallion with a 21-yard aerial, the only pass completed by Crane. Jeffery later ripped off 22 yards to the Lions' 16, and scored three plays later on a six-yard burst. Marshall missed the point after, but Crane held the final 20-14 margin.

While trying to run out the clock, Crane later moved to the Lion seven-yard line, but elected not to try for the score as time ran out.

Neal was the other Golden Bird to topple the 100-yard standard with 134 yards in 23 carries.

Crane Coach Joe Allen was pleased with the victory, but is still concerned by the fact that his Birds have found themselves trailing after the first quarter in the last three games. "We're going to have to stop giving up those big leads," Allen said. "We played good football, but I hope we don't spot Reagan County a lot of points next week. It's too much strain to keep coming from behind."

Crane	Ozona
25 First Downs	11
361 Rushes-Yards	210
37 Passing Yards	19
3-16 Passes Completed	1-4
2-3-16 Interceptions by	1-1
5-4-3 Fumbles Lost	4-47-1
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SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	Total
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Individual Receiving					
Crane - Willie Neal, 23-yard run (John Galvan kick).					
O-Vaden Aldridge, 15-yard run (Galvan kick).					
O-Steve Holifield, 35-yard run (Clayton Marshall kick).					
C-Ronald Jeffery, 31-yard run (Marshall kick).					
C-Jeffery, 6-yard run (kick failed).					

Rankin Closes In On Crown

RANKIN—The Rankin Red Devils, seeking their fourth straight District 6-A grid title, moved a step closer to their goal here Friday night with a 28-7 victory over Clint Lions.

Rankin is now 7-2 on the year and 4-0 in district play. Rankin can win their crown Friday at Iraan, but the Braves can earn a playoff spot with an upset.

The Red Devils have won 22 straight 6-A contests over the last four years.

Rankin has halfback Hilton Luckie and fullback Donnie Cole to thank for this one. Luckie rushed for 157 yards in just 14 carries and scored the Devils' first touchdown on a 55-yard romp in the first quarter. Cole rushed for 155 yards in 25 totes while scoring two touchdowns.

Clint, surprisingly enough, jumped to a 7-0 lead in the first period when Danny

Hernandez scored on a 27-yard run. Luckie erased the lead, however, with his 55-yarder on the next series, and Cole put Rankin in the lead for good with a four-yard TD burst.

Rankin scored seven more in the second period when quarterback Lynn Parker hit Doug McAnough with a 24-yard scoring strike. Cole ended the Devil march in the fourth period with an eight-yard TD run.

Rankin	Clint
18 First Downs	11
228 Rushes-Yards	138
43 Passing Yards	43
3-16 Passes Completed	6-20
2-3-16 Interceptions by	2
5-4-3 Fumbles Lost	7-36
14-130 Yards Penalized	2-30

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	Total
Rankin	7	0	0	7	14
Clint	7	0	0	0	7
Individual Receiving					
Rankin - Hilton Luckie, 55-yard run (Owen Yocham kick).					
D-Danny Hernandez, 27-yard run (Casey Rogers kick).					
C-Hilton Luckie, 55-yard run (Owen Yocham kick).					
D-Donnie Cole, 4-yard run (Yocham kick).					
D-Doug McAnough, 24-yard pass from Lynn Parker (Yocham kick).					
C-Cole, 3-yard run (Yocham kick).					

Stanton Ends 4-Game Slump Against O'Donnell

STANTON—A four-game losing streak came to an end for the Stanton Buffaloes here Friday night as they romped to an easy 42-18 win over the O'Donnell Eagles in a District 5-A grid battle.

Stanton is 4-5 on the season and 1-2 in district play while O'Donnell fell to a 1-8 and 2-2.

Marvin Jones and Elvin Brown led the Buff attack as both crashed over the 100-yard rushing barrier. Jones scored on runs of 30, 15 and six yards while rushing for 127 yards on 21 carries. Brown led all rushers with 139 yards on 21 carries and scored on runs of six and two yards.

Seagraves Powers Way Into Playoffs

SEAGRAVES—The Seagraves Eagles earned a Class A playoff berth here Friday night with a 55-7 victory over the Plains Cowboys in a 5-A grid battle. Kenny Jackson, Mike Hoover and Brad Woods all rushed for more than 100 yards.

Stanton	O'Donnell
23 First Downs	17
228 Rushes-Yards	138
13 Passing Yards	13
1-7 Passes Completed	9-16
2-3-16 Interceptions by	2
5-4-3 Fumbles Lost	7-36
14-130 Yards Penalized	2-30

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	Total
Stanton	14	7	21	0	42
O'Donnell	0	0	0	8	8
Individual Receiving					
Stanton - Marvin Jones, 16-yard run (Bobby Richardson kick).					
O-Danny Mott, 4-yard run (kick failed).					
S-Jones, 30-yard run (Richardson kick).					
O-Devin Williams, 7-yard pass from Benny Hancock (run failed).					
S-Elvin Brown, 62-yard run (Richardson kick).					
S-Richardson, 25-yard field goal.					
S-Brown, 23-yard run (kick failed).					
S-Jones, 6-yard run (pass failed).					

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	Total
Seagraves	14	7	21	0	42
Plains	0	0	0	8	8
Individual Receiving					
Seagraves - Mike Hoover, 25-yard field goal.					
S-Kenny Jackson, 100-yard run (pass failed).					
S-Brad Woods, 100-yard run (pass failed).					

Shepard Paces Odessa Romp

BIG SPRING—Yes fans, junior quarterback Darrell Shepard is for real. Just ask the Big Spring Steers.

All Shepard did was rush for 217 yards, passed for an additional 92, scored 24 points and had a 96-yard kickoff return called back. Otherwise, he had a poor night.

He had touchdown runs of three, 63, 53 and 11 yards. The victory gives OHS a 5-4 record on the year and a District 5-4A reading of 2-4. Big Spring, meanwhile, is 2-7 and 0-6, but did manage to score 14 points.

Odessa	Big Spring
17 First Downs	13
218 Rushes-Yards	217
92 Passing Yards	32
3-7 Passes Completed	12-31
2-3-16 Interceptions by	6-41-5
1-1-20 Fumbles Lost	5-4
14-130 Yards Penalized	5-48

World's Economy Returns Prosperity To U.S. Gold Mine

CARLIN, Nev. (AP) — While most U.S. businesses groan about the economy, Newmont Mining isn't saying a word because the combination of recession and inflation has given the company's Carlin Gold mine a new lease on life.

"We poured our first billion in April of 1965," said J.D. McBeth, superintendent of this sprawling open-pit mine. "At that time, the life expectancy of the mine was 10 to 12 years, but now that life has been extended another six to seven years."

It doesn't take a great business mind to see why. The bullion poured in 1965 sold to the U.S. government for \$35 an ounce. Today, the price of gold is fluctuating between \$140 and \$160 an ounce.

"It's strictly economics," said McBeth. "Now if the price of gold fell to the \$35 level tomorrow and stayed there, you know the mine would be closed down really soon."

He says that this possibility is not likely. The reason: more and more people are demanding more and more gold. They want to fill their teeth with it. They want to wear it around their necks and on their fingers. They want to use it in industry.

McBeth says the United States uses an estimated 6 million ounces of the metal every year. About 25 per cent of that need is filled from U.S. mines such as this one.

Before the year is out, the Carlin mine should produce in excess of 200,000 troy ounces of gold, almost double what it produced in its first year of operation.

The output of this mine, one of the largest open pit gold mines in the United States, has varied over the years.

There are two basic reasons for this, said McBeth.

First, the mining area here covers 1,150 acres in the main open pit with two satellite pits of 1,000 acres each. In digging for the gold ore, the company hits "good areas" and "not so good" areas.

The second reason is the economy. If the price is up, company officials send down the word to step up production.

Sheinwold On Bridge

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Don't Cover The First Honor

How do you develop two tricks when you have J-10-2 in the dummy and A-4-3 in your own hand?

The easiest way is to hypnotize an opponent into leading the king. You capture this with your ace and can later develop a second trick with dummy's jack or ten. Perhaps bridge teachers don't pay enough attention to hypnotism.

You can even do pretty well if an opponent leads a low card. If the honors are split or if the leader has both the king and the queen, you will get two tricks without much trouble.

In the 1970 census it was discovered that slightly more than 43 million bridge players in the United States alone expected to get good results by tackling such a suit themselves.

Most of them did, but only because their opponents were shockingly bad bridge players. If the opponents are reasonable card players there is no true finesse with this combination.

For example suppose the cards are located as they are in today's hand. If you lead the jack of clubs from dummy, an experienced East will not cover. He will play a low club and let his partner win with the king.

Later on, East can cover the ten of clubs with the queen to make sure of a trick with the nine o clubs.

East follows this rule: When you have only one honor, save it to cover the last honor that can be led through you.

If East had both the king and queen of clubs, he would use one to cover the jack and the other to cover the ten.

This proper defense prevents South from gaining by club finesses.

Of course, we all know what would happen in the average game. Declarer would lead the jack of clubs from the dummy, and East would cover with the queen. South would win with the ace of clubs and return a club toward dummy. West could take the king of clubs, but then dummy's ten would be good for the third trick in the suit.

South can sometimes get a second trick if the seven missing cards are divided 5-2—provided that the doubleton consists of K-x or Q-x and that South guesses which opponent has the doubleton.

For example, suppose East has K-x of clubs. Declarer leads the jack from dummy. If East covers, South wins and leads a club toward the ten. If East fails to cover, South will later play the ace to drop the king.

It is different if West has K-x. South must, in this case, start the suit by leading low from his hand toward dummy. If West puts up the king, declarer can later take a true finesse through East; and if West plays low, South can later play the ace to drop the king.

Still, these are unlikely situations. South is not likely to develop a second club trick against reasonably good defenders.

Best Chance

Choosing your best line of play may depend on seeing that you don't have a true finesse with the combination we have been discussing.

West continues spades in today's hand until you ruff the third round. Now you can afford to lose only one other trick.

In the bag game you might try to win normal finesses with dummy's queen of diamonds in the hope of winning two club tricks later. In a good game, it would do you no good to win a finesse with the queen of diamonds because you would later lose two club tricks.

The best chance is to play the diamonds backwards. Instead of playing West for the king of diamonds you must play East for it.

After ruffing the third spade, lead a trump to dummy's nine and return a low diamond toward your own hand.

If East steps up with the king of diamonds (as most defenders would), you are home. You can later take the jack of diamonds and enter dummy with a trump to discard two clubs on the ace and queen of diamonds.

If East plays a low diamond, he loses his diamond trick. You win with the jack of diamonds, lead a diamond to the ace and ruff a diamond. If you are lucky enough to drop the king of diamonds by this time, dummy's queen will become good and you can discard a club on it (after drawing trumps).

East can defeat you by playing a low diamond if he has four or more diamonds to the king. He loses his diamond trick. But dummy's queen does not become established and you must later give up two clubs. Even a good East is unlikely to find this correct defense.

South dealer

Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
 ♠ K 6 2
 ♥ Q 10 9
 ♦ A Q 6 2
 ♣ J 10 2

WEST **EAST**
 ♠ Q J 10 9 ♠ A 8 7 5
 ♥ 4 2 ♥ 6 3
 ♦ 9 8 5 4 ♦ K 10 7
 ♣ K 6 5 ♣ Q 9 8 7

SOUTH
 ♠ 4 3
 ♥ A K J 8 7 5
 ♦ J 3
 ♣ A 4 3

South West North East
 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
 2 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
 4 ♥ All Pass
 Opening lead — ♦ Q

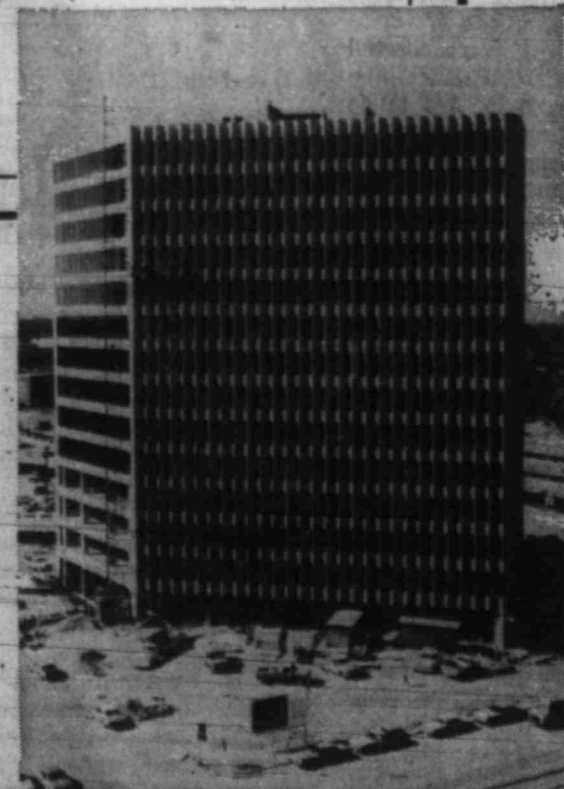
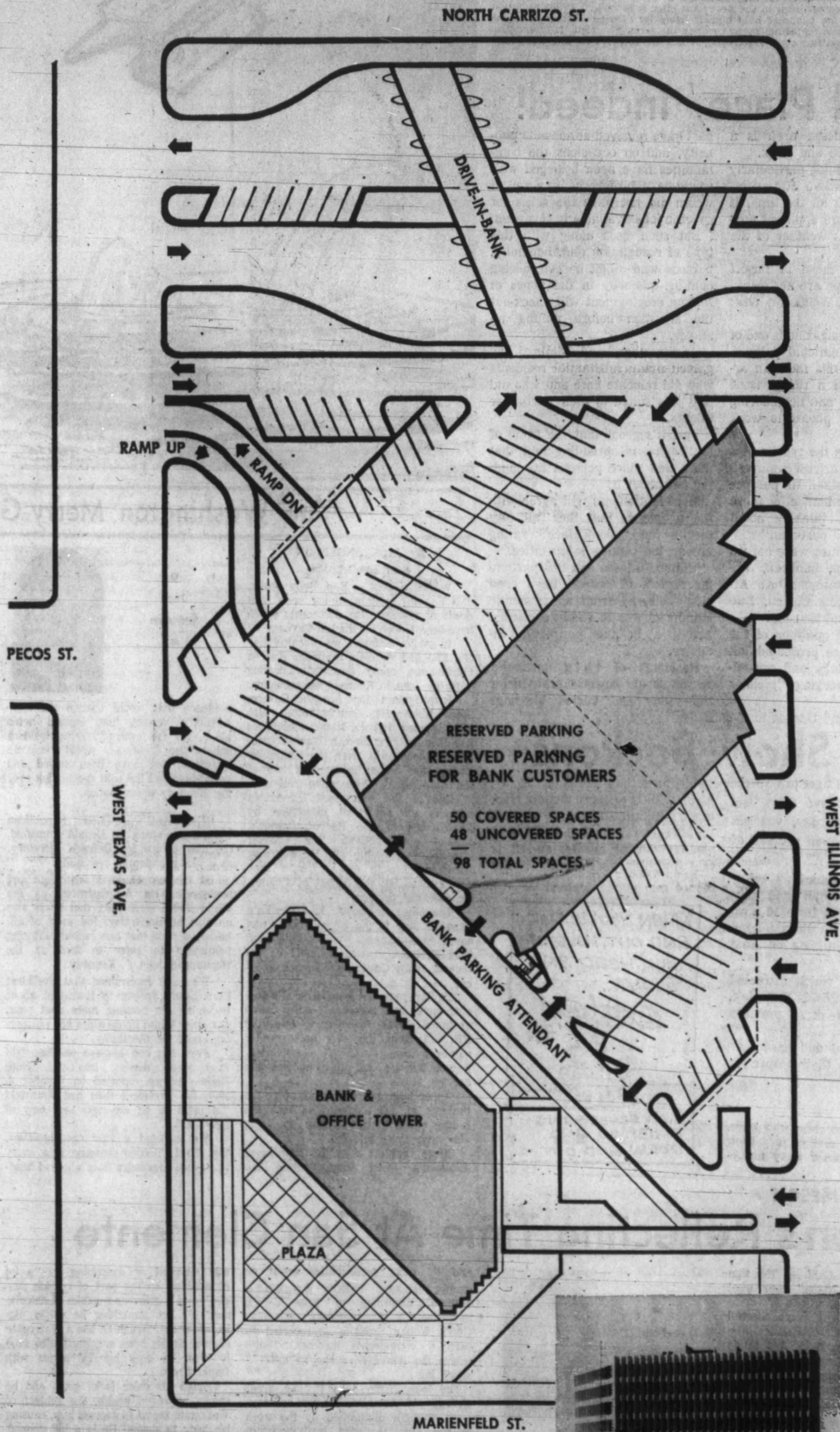
Scott Hints Bid For Another Term

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Hugh Scott, the Senate minority leader rumored to be a candidate to replace George Bush as head of the U.S. mission to China, hints he may run for reelection next year.

In his "Republican Leaders Bulletin" mailed to media contacts and important state Republicans, Scott named campaign personnel and said he would announce his decision on Dec. 4 in Pittsburgh.

Because of his 74 years and his defense of former President Nixon during Watergate, some pundits consider Scott to be vulnerable.

PROGRESS REPORT



We broke ground on the new Midland National Bank tower almost a year ago. Construction is right on schedule and we should move into our new quarters in mid-February, 1976. Midland National will occupy the first 4 floors of the tower.

MNB customers will enjoy the expanded parking area — up to 98 spaces, 50 of which are covered. And our 12 drive-in banking lanes offer more convenience, more access, with entrances on West Texas and West Illinois.

Our first tenant, Cities Service, with 132 employees, will occupy the 5th, 6th and 7th floors and is scheduled to move in on November 15 and 16 — almost a year from the day construction began.

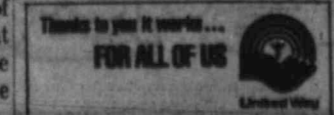
Watch our progress—it's a new mark for Midland.

THE MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK

An Equal Opportunity Employer

A First City Bancorporation Member

MEMBER FDIC



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

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

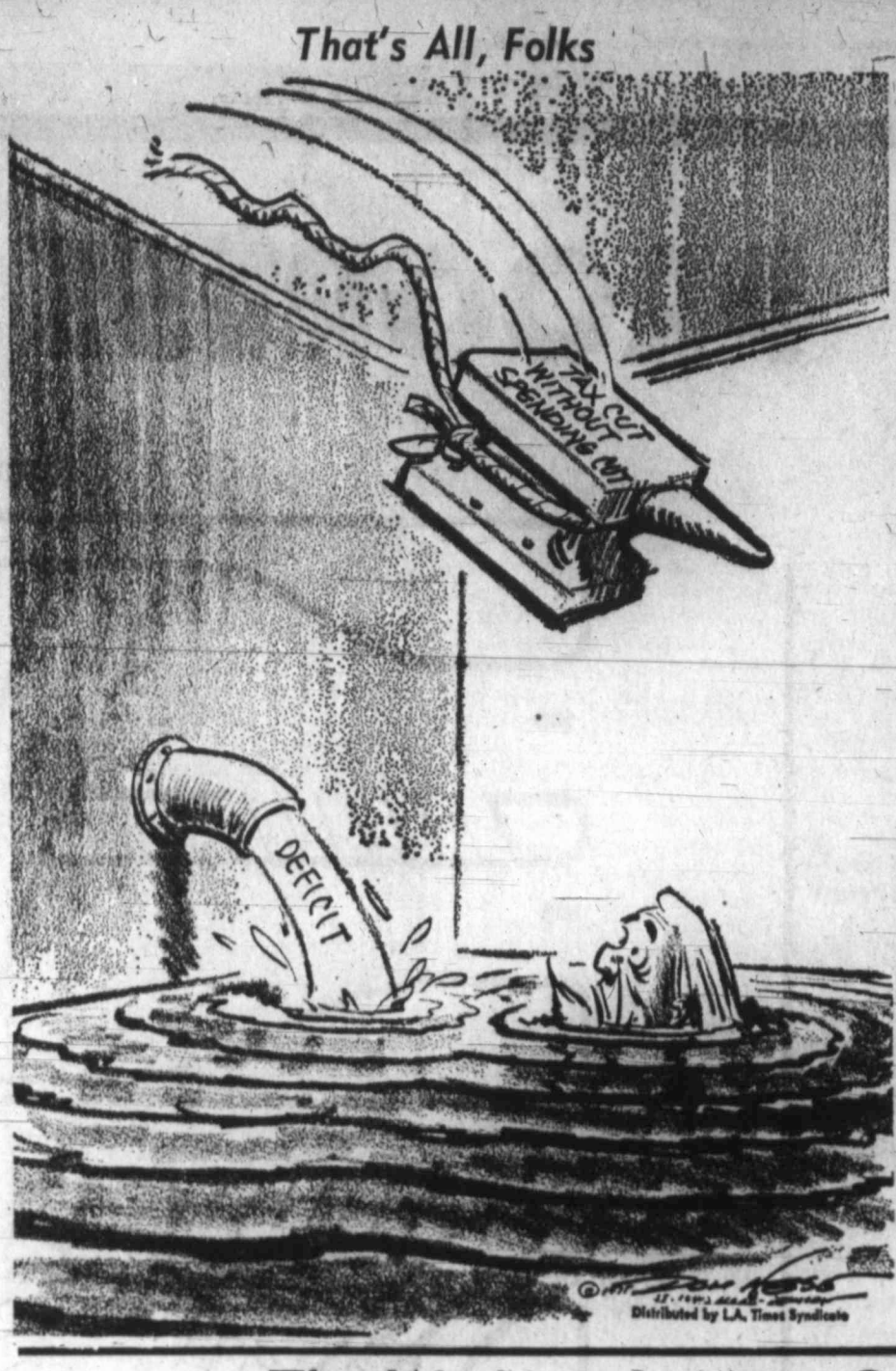
EDITORIALS
'Good Place,' Indeed!
The Midland-Odesa area is a "good place to live and work."

Gem Show Beckons
In case you didn't get to visit the 13th annual Midland Gem and Mineral Show Saturday, you yet have a chance to avail yourself of the opportunity.

Bible Verse
Let your speech be always with grace, seasoned with salt, that ye may know how ye ought to answer every man.— Col. 4:6.

NICK THIMMESCH
When you're down and out, hold up your head and shout... No sense being inhibited and down and out.

Nixon's Reflecting Time At San Clemente
SAN CLEMENTE, Calif.— The sign says "Richard M. Nixon" near what were once presidential offices.



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON — Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., will attempt to lay open hundreds of assassination documents which have been hidden for the last 12 years.

INDIAN DEALING: For years we have been writing about the victimization of Indians. The villain in our pieces has been the Interior Department, whose Bureau of Indian Affairs has a record of bungling and betrayal.

the small society
FORGET ABOUT THE SEVENTY-NINE THOUSAND DOLLARS... HOW DOES IT LOOK? REAL ESTATE

INSIDE REPORT:
New Mideast Danger Mars Peace Picture

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — While Presidents Ford and Sadat bask in the afterglow of the Egyptian-Israeli Sinai deal, a critical new factor now threatens Mideast peace: the strong possibility that Syria will not renew the Golan Heights ceasefire.



No final decision has been reached whether the Syrians will extend the formal ceasefire, which provides United Nations troops positioned between Israeli and Syrian forces but expires Nov. 30.

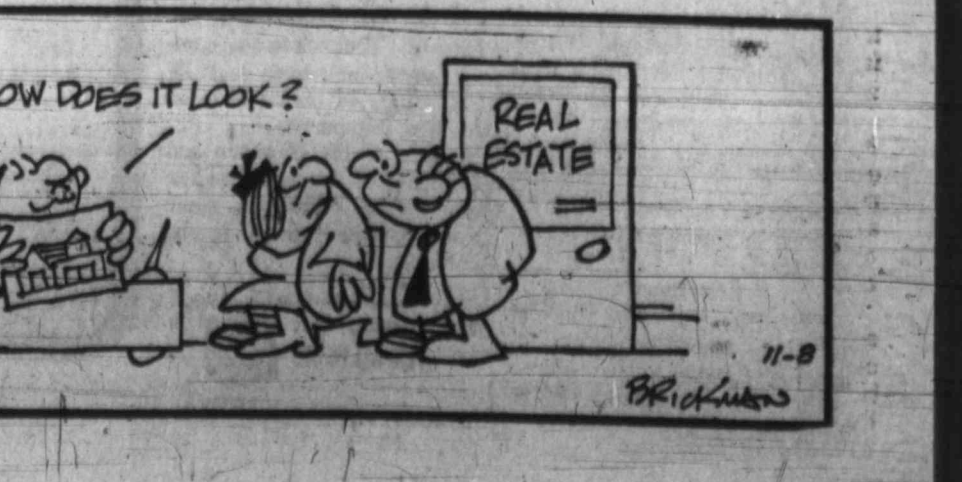
Jack Anderson

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THE BIBLE
Can you quote it?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER
1. About 1900 B.C. Babylon became a new dynasty and Babylon became, for the first time, seat of the government.



Siren
To The Editor: I was dismayed at the decision Council to put the business.
From the ac meeting in which the only substar decision was the money available indeed, that is for this action, such a thing coul of the independent
I have heard from the comm omen criticizing interference in priv I wholeheartedly
I cannot under are as closely i dependent oil bus of our city sanc al) could conce tervention in a ambulance busine set of rules app the politicians mai
There is a ne regarding this de possibilities:
1 — I am in a good reason for to get involved business. If so, ple
2 — The city will do, made a they would prefer let them do so.
3 — The decis further justificat feel as I do will at the polls.
Let
To The Editor: While reading Telegram, I was to learn that the ambulance bu be an example of We make noise taking over the of About the wastin We speak noble from government; penny that we can beauracracy. Aid everything that HU will give a dollar Since when h state or federal as well and effici The majority of th when the city a anything." "The going to give (?)
The U.S. govern position as New to inflation and asking federal citizens know ther Midland has a ambulance serv it so. The city sh to a reversal of Citizens were could make our keep our city as possible.
Lead
To The Editor: It was inde see a glimmer of the rest of the verge of breaki West Texas in vote.
But then-st city Democrats
Texa
By S
An
AUSTIN — no. We'd rather That was Legislature go slapped flat th constitution-las The legis discredited do hard work, in same resoundi against them in 1976.
Speculation would turn o spent half a y to produce smothered wh legislators of relected. On House membe
Now, per interpreted as failure as a to submit a n If so, the in 1976 be ju out attitude omitted a ne so distasteful of counties even one of And, on officials who can be gra to face the the switch to Defeat o

Letters To The Editor

Siren Sounded

To The Editor:
I was dismayed to read recently of the decision by the Midland City Council to put the city in the ambulance business.

From the account I read of the meeting in which that decision was made, the only substantial reason for that decision was that "there was federal money available for that purpose." If indeed, that is the only encouragement for this action, then I am amazed that such a thing could happen in the "city of the independent oilman."

We have heard a great deal lately from the community of independent oilmen criticizing government interference in private business. With this I wholeheartedly agree.

I cannot understand why men who are as closely identified with the independent oil business as the members of our city council (Carroll Thomas et al) could sanction government intervention in a private business (the ambulance business). Does a different set of rules apply when oilmen are the politicians making the decisions?

There is a need for further action regarding this decision. I see several possibilities:

- 1 - I am in error, and there is a good reason for our city government to get involved in the ambulance business. If so, please make it public.
- 2 - The city council, as humans will do, made a hasty decision which they would prefer to reverse. If so, let them do so.
- 3 - The decision will stand, without further justification. If so, voters who feel as I do will make our views felt at the polls.

George H. Parks
3410 Sinclair St.

Let's Not

To The Editor:
While reading the Oct. 22 Reporter-Telegram, I was amazed, then disgusted to learn that the city is going into the ambulance business. Midland should be an example of free enterprise.

We make noise about the government taking over the oil business (proposed). About the wasting of our tax dollars. We speak noble words about freedom from government; then grasp for every penny that we can get out of the federal bureaucracy. Aid to the airport, aid to everything that HUD or any other group will give a dollar for.

Since when has any city, county, state or federal government run anything as well and efficiently as free enterprise? The majority of the citizens are amazed when the city says, "It won't cost anything." "The federal government is going to give (?) us money."

The U.S. government is in the same position as New York City. Why add to inflation and eventual bankruptcy by asking federal funds? Free-thinking citizens know there is no "free money."

Midland has a good, free enterprise, ambulance service, and wishes to keep it so. The city should give consideration to a reversal of its decision.

Citizens were not warned, so we could make our wishes known. Please keep our city out of business as much as possible.

Robert R. Currie
1403 N. Garfield St.

Leaders Lead

To The Editor:
It was indeed most gratifying to see a glimmer of hope for Texas when the rest of the state seems on the verge of breaking tradition and joining West Texas in the way we think and vote.

But then-after we see how the big city Democrats have spent and promised

their constituents down the "primrose trail" to bankruptcy it's understandable why the rest of Texas is envious of our area.

One reason the Republican party is strong and thriving in West Texas is because its leaders speak up on the issues before the election instead of after it.

R. C. Walker
4500 Roosevelt St.

It's Judge's Choice

To The Editor:
As president of the Midland Arts Association, I feel it necessary to comment on a letter to the editor printed in the November 2, Midland Reporter-Telegram. The letter was regarding the judging of our recent Fall Regional Art Exhibition and was written by Mr. Bill Brooks of Big Spring.

In the letter, Mr. Brooks stated that the judging was very disappointing to him and that the show was not judged on the basis of his definition of "good art." He mentioned that he had been involved in many art shows across the state but had never seen the type of "junk" that has won in both Midland shows even receive serious consideration anywhere else. Finally he added that his work will not be at our next show and that we won't miss it.

Most of us, as artists and/or art viewers, would agree with his definition of "good art" and I am sure that all the judges of the past 10 MAA exhibitions would also agree, in part. Our differences of opinion do not lie so much in the good workmanship, design and composition of a work of art, but in the "desired effect."

Mr. Brooks would surely admit, if he has in fact, been involved in many art shows of a competitive nature, that a painting that wins first prize in one show may win an honorable mention in another show and may not even be accepted in a third show.

It is entirely dependent upon the judge of the show, which in my opinion, is as it should be. I would not try to defend the judge's choices in any show, but I would defend the judge's privilege to make those choices.

Stan Jacobs
3302 W. Storey St.

Tall City?

To The Editor:
Reference is made to Mr. Bill D. Brooks' letter in The Reporter-Telegram's November 2 issue; this is a subject that the people of Midland need to look at with clear eyes.

Being established artists who have lived in Midland for thirty years, we find ourselves, as many of our fellow artists do, in the ridiculous position of leaving town for reputable "juried shows." Midland is a rare city in that it produces some of the finest artists in West Texas, but the people of Midland are rarely exposed to their works.

If Midland's two juried art shows continue on the same level, they will find themselves with no reputable art. Could any art association assume that it is representing Midland's art culture when it permits a judge to present awards to conglomerations of building material, paintings that look as though they were used to clean the brush, while passing over arts and crafts that show obvious hours of concentration and forethought, skills and good taste?

Do these associations find themselves influenced by a selected few year after year, instead of being aware of the exceptional art which is being withheld?

The one thing these associations have overlooked is that everything different is not necessarily a "creation of art." Since time began, art has always been approached with special practice, the

artist using principles, methods and skills, always in good taste, having a true appreciation of beauty.

To Mr. Brooks of Big Spring: Midland and your fellow artists will miss your work and the works of others who feel as you do. All we can hope for is that Midland will lift its head, look around and take pride in its ability to offer excellent art opportunities to the artists of surrounding cities and those here who enjoy the challenge of true competition.

Are we not the "Tall City?"
James and Gwen Swails
2510 W. College St.

Ties Important

To The Editor:
As a participant in the recent Girl Scout National Council meeting in Washington, D.C. I was pleased to see the meeting reported in your editorial of November 3, but I think it is important to add a few more facts.

The 1,073 delegates to the Council really did not "reject" boys — on the contrary, joint Scouting activities with boys have been and are part of Girl Scouting.

An equally important part, however, is our link with what Lady Baden-Powell calls "the golden chain of Scouting"—our membership in the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts, whose six and one-half million members make international friendship a very real part of our program.

The World Association, whose pin Girl Guides and Girl Scouts wear in all 90 member organizations, works for the development of girls and women. It also maintains four World Centers, two of which, in Mexico and Switzerland, were visited by girls from Midland last year.

The World Association feels strongly that Girl Scouting and Girl Guiding can do more to promote leadership in women by remaining an organization for girls, and a representative of the World Association explained to the delegates that opening Girl Scout membership to boys meant losing our membership in the World Association. This was the key factor, I believe, in the vote to stay Girl Scouts. The overwhelming vote showed our reluctance to lose our worldwide links of friendship — not our rejection of boys.

Mrs. Allen R. Turner
1005 Boyd St.

'Facts' Disputed

To The Editor:
Today is the first time I have read your paper. An article caught my eye. The heading, "The Bible." This article was by Lavina Ross Fowler.

As I began to read, the first sentence showed me something that I did not think to be right.

Subject in question: the words Hareb and Sinal. As Lavina Fowler said, they mean "the mountain of the sword." Also that Hareb and Sinal are names for the same mountain. On these points I must disagree.

In my reference book, "Young's Analytical Concordance to the Bible," I find the word Hareb to mean waste, and Sinal meaning cliffs. So how can they both mean the mountain of the sword?

There is a mountain range between the Gulfs of Suez and Arabia with three large tops. The northeastern one being called Hareb. The southwestern one St. Catherine. The chief of these tops is Mt. Sinal.

Lavina Fowler has had her side in print. I think it only fair for the other side to have equal time in print in your paper.

Wiley Madewell
P.O. Box 1931
Big Spring

Austin Notebook

Texas Voters Leave No Doubt

By STUART LONG
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — "No, no, a million times no. We'd rather die than say yes."

That was the word the Texas Legislature got from the voters who slapped flat the new and modernized constitution last Tuesday.

The legislature which wrote the discredited document in two years of hard work, may be wondering if the same resounding "no" will be echoing against them if and when they run again in 1976.

Speculation in 1974 that the voters would turn out the legislature which spent half a year in session and failed to produce a new constitution was smothered when virtually all of the legislators of 1974 who ran again were reelected. Only one senator and four House members were defeated.

Now, perhaps, that can be interpreted as a vote of approval of their failure as a Constitutional Convention, to submit a new document to the voters.

If so, then will the voter reaction in 1976 be just the opposite—a turn-of-mind attitude on the legislators who submitted a new constitution which was so distasteful that only a bare handful of counties gave a majority vote to even one of the eight propositions?

And, on the other hand, the state officials who supported it so warmly can be grateful that they do not have to face the voters in 1976 because of the switch to four-year terms.

Defeat of the new constitutional pro-

posals will mean, of course, that there will be elections in 1976 for members of the two high courts, the Supreme Court and Court of Criminal Appeals.

Had the judiciary article been adopted and the two high courts combined, it might have been six or eight years before there would have been an opening for the new high court. Defeat of that proposition means that Justices Martin Dies Jr. of the Beaumont Court of Civil Appeals and Charles W. Barrow can get on with their races for the Supreme Court they had announced early this year.

Of course, there is the problem of Associate Justice Ross Doughty of Uvalde, now serving in the place of Associate Justice Ruel Walker held.

If Doughty should decide to run for a full six-year term, the two younger men would be up against a decision of taking on an incumbent, even though he is an appointed incumbent.

Of course, there are the 16 senators who were lucky on the draw and got four year terms in the 1975 drawing. But the other 15 senators and all 150 members of the House of Representatives will be facing the voters again in 1976 if they want to keep on making laws.

The list of those not planning to run again will be growing, since the prospect of an increase in the \$123-a-week salary was dashed by the voters last Tuesday.

The reaction of most leaders for constitutional revision right after the election was that there would be no

point in trying again for several years at least. But some went back to the idea of submitting one article each two years to the voters, which some conservatives have felt all along would be the better way to approach revision.

Others will play with the idea of asking the legislature to ask the voters to call a new constitutional convention made up of citizens who do not hold public office. The experience of Illinois, Maryland and other states has been that the voters will buy a citizens' constitution after turning down a legislators' constitution. It might perhaps be the old cartoon of "would you buy a used car from this man?" and the answer is that the public is more likely to buy from the public than from those immersed in the business of state government.

But decisions can't be made now. The voters will say what's to be done, in 1976, by voting for candidates who want to do what the electorate wants to do about constitutional revision — if, indeed, they want anything at all done.

Indications are strong that 1975 was a year in which the voters didn't want to do anything about constitutional revisions. At least they didn't want to do anything like what had been proposed this time. You can't argue with nearly 900,000 "noes."

As Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said, "There isn't enough of the body left for an autopsy."

More Junk Mail

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — Even important people get junk mail. Through the courtesy of the CIA I am able to provide some samples of mail that were thrown away before they were fully read: Henry Kissinger Washington, D.C. Dear Mr. Kissinger,

This is your golden opportunity. We are offering at a special discount "Power and How To Use It," a most informative book for people who are lacking in self-confidence and are afraid to stand out in a crowd. Learn how to seize the initiative in dealing with other people. You no longer have to take a back seat to your friends and strangers. In six weeks you could become another...

Richard Nixon
San Clemente, Calif.
Dear Mr. Nixon,

Have you ever thought how much simpler your life would be if you had a tape recorder? If you act now we will send you for 10 days, free of charge, one of our Simplex Recorders, which you can use not only to dictate letters into but also to record conversations with friends and associates. By pressing a button the machine activates itself and...

Abe Beame
New York City
Dear Mr. Beame,

Gerald Ford and the Republican Party need your help. Your contribution, whether \$5 or \$10 will insure the election for the next four years of a man who...

Nelson Rockefeller
Washington, D.C.

Our new shipment of beds has just arrived and we know you'll be interested. Thanks to a Pre-Thanksgiving Day warehouse sale you can now purchase a unique bed that is not only for sleeping but is a work of art. The mattress is actually a mirror and the canopy above it has see-through glass so you can look at the ceiling while resting on your stomach. There are six oars attached to the sides of the bed and a lifeboat hanging over the headboard. At the foot of the bed is a curved movie screen attached to a shower nozzle. It comes in king size, queen size and...

Ralph Nader
Washington, D.C.

Have you ever thought about buying a Harley-Davidson 30 XL motorcycle? You're only as young as you feel and once you roar off on one of our 1976 models you will know the thrill of...

The Maharishi Yogi
Care of Post Office
New Delhi

Are you feeling tense, nervous and unable to cope with life? Why not take up golf? We have a few memberships still open at the Rolling Hills Country Club...

Fidel Castro
Havana, Cuba
Dear Mr. Castro,

It's never too early to think about life insurance. Perhaps you're one of those people who keeps saying, "Nothing can happen to me." But in these times of uncertainty why not assure yourself of protection while it's still available? Just send back this post card and one of our agents will be happy to call on you and...

Howard Hughes
Nassau, The Bahamas

Dear Howard,

How would you like to meet new friends and have fun? The Arthur Murray Dance Studios can now offer you a special reduction for an introductory lesson in all the latest dance crazes. Don't sit at home waiting for the phone to ring. There are hundreds of people dying to meet you, Howard, and you have a whole new life ahead of you if you ACT NOW...

Patty Hearst
San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Patty,

Are you the girl your parents think you are? If not, a subscription to Seventeen Magazine might be your answer. We tell you the secrets of growing up and how to make your teen years the most exciting of your life. We also tell you...

Observations



Good news department. In an earlier column, we offered a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond for news tips on people, communities and businesses helping to improve the quality of U.S. life. The response was good news to us, as witness these winners, doing all kinds of things:

Ingenuous things. Like the Bolton, Conn., librarian faced with moving 13,500 volumes to a new building. He took a page out of Tom Sawyer's book, and asked card holders to borrow up to 10 volumes from the old library and return them to the new one. Roughly 20 percent of the books were moved that way.

Life-giving things. Like Arizona's donor release form on the back of drivers' licenses, for those who wish to donate organs after death. In a fatal accident, the signed, witnessed form saves time—often as valuable as the organs themselves.

Humanitarian things. Like the Eureka College Gleaners, who pick up corn left in farmers' fields after they are reaped by huge combines. Whatever money the Gleaners earn selling their corn goes to agencies helping to feed the world's hungry.

Costlier speeding. As part of the attempt to hold the line at 55 m.p.h., police in a growing number of states are cracking down on speeding. In Texas, for example, the number of speeding tickets has more than doubled since 1973. What's more, police are beginning to employ radar in mobile vans and even use souped-up Volkswagens and panel trucks as police cars. What's needed next is a crackdown on drivers who hug the passing lane of superhighways even though their speed is considerably below the limit. These discourteous "pokes" are capable of causing not only frustration but accidents.



"HE SPENT MOST OF HIS TIME AT THE OFFICE, FILLING OUT GOVERNMENT FORMS. THEN, ONE DAY, HE JUST JUMPED ON HIS HONDA, AND DISAPPEARED."

A quote we like. By columnist Roger Harris: "We dreamed there was an ad for an oil company that didn't attempt to portray the company's moral position as somewhere between that of St. Francis and Socrates." Nobody's perfect.

A new kind of fingerprinting. Like detectives lifting prints at the scene of the crime, U.S. Coast Guard sleuths are finding new ways to pin responsibility for oil washed up on some East Coast shores. Through a variety of scientific techniques, including exposure to infrared and ultraviolet lights, the oil detectives can plot a "picture" as detailed as a fingerprint. The U.S. Coast Guard Research and Development Center at Groton, Conn., compares this "print" with patterns of possible sources in the area and—in 9 out of 10 cases—is able to identify the culprit.

The oil industry is cooperating enthusiastically with the program. We know that offshore drilling and producing platforms like those in the Gulf of Mexico have as many as 500 safety and anti-pollution devices, including automatic sensors which halt operations if spills threaten.

Bottom of the barrel. Consider this observation from a study on paperwork reduction by the U.S. Office of Management and Budget: "There is now no effective mechanism for introducing into the initiation and development stages of reporting requirements information on existing reporting and guidance on how to minimize burden association with new requirements." Understand the problem now?

Mobil

Rhode Island 'Really Hurting' From Recession

The Los Angeles Times While major cities such as Providence, R.I.—This picture shows a Rhode Island trestle state, which traces its origins to the earliest Colonial settlers and is the nation's smallest state, also carries the dubious distinction of having the highest unemployment rate in the nation.

"It breaks my heart to admit it, but we are No. 1, we are Hertz in Rhode Island, when it comes to unemployment," and, in fact, most of New Sen. John O. Pastore (D-R.I.) told the Senate recently. "And we had better begin to do something about putting Americans back to work or we will all end up behind the 8-

1,214 square miles of land bordering the Atlantic Ocean. Driving through fashionable Newport, it is difficult to believe that affluence isn't statewide. But even the city of Newport was hit hard economically when the Navy began trimming its North Atlantic Fleet and cutting back shore installations in 1973.

"I don't know what we'd do without the tourists in the summer," says cab driver Joe Mazotti, who also works part-time as a security guard at one of the Newport mansions. Tourism brings \$100 million into the state annually, the state chamber of commerce estimates.

The trouble with these old places is that they are expensive to keep up and the older generation who maintained them are dying off," Mazotti says. "But people like to come and see now the other half lived. We are expecting more business during the Bicentennial next year. It's a pretty good deal to work for some of these rich folks, although they demand your time seven days a week when they are in residence."

State officials caution that unemployment figures are somewhat deceptive because of a provision in the state law which permits retired military to be counted as unemployed—and eligible to collect benefits—for one year after separation from the service. The provision makes it difficult to arrive at a norm for long-term joblessness.

governor hopes that the support equipment can be produced at the abandoned naval installations at Quonset, Davisville and Coddington Cove.

The federal government is expected to sell leases for exploration next year.

"I feel we've got to get in there and make our pitch for business because you can be sure other states are doing it," Noel said in an interview.

The city of Providence, itself, shows the struggle of an uneven economy. Some areas reflect the decay of unemployment but in the campus area near the Rhode Island School of Design and Brown University, extensive restoration of colonial homes by private individuals and the schools has resulted in a practical, attractive preservation of American history. Brass nameplates adorn dozens of renovated homes noting that the structures were built in the 1700s.

The Midland Division of the American Heart Association wishes to thank the following for their participation in the Cyclethon held last Sunday:

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- YMCA

Tall City Citizens Band Club, Ozarka Water Co., Powell Printing Co., Merle Norman Cosmetics, Burger Chef, Baskin Robbins, Texas Burger, Love's Mountain Burger. And heartfelt thanks to our "Hearty" riders and their sponsors and Jack Swan, chairman.

Overall, the situation has deteriorated over three decades as the textile mills, which dated from Samuel Slater's cotton mill in Pawtucket built in 1790, began moving south where labor was cheaper and taxes were believed to be more equitable. The shoe and leather industry, prominent in neighboring Massachusetts, also moved south.

The state pioneered in the manufacture of jewelry, and this remains a thriving industry although many of the firms are small and employ few workers at low wages. Dairying, fishing and poultry also are family-run businesses in the state. (Adamsville has a statue of a Rhode Island Red in the town square, possibly the only monument to a chicken in the world.)

In a recent report, the New England Regional Commission stated: "The view that New England labor markets are not working well is widely held. Indeed, they have not worked well—particularly in the region's mill towns—for more than two decades.

"During the Korean conflict in the early 1950s, while the national economy was enjoying high levels of war production and accompanying low unemployment rates, New England suffered greatly with high unemployment as the older mill towns witnessed the liquidation of their local labor-intensive industry. Several southern New England towns, including Providence, recorded unemployment rates consistently above 10 per cent."

In the early 1960s—the years of unusually rapid national growth—New England regional unemployment moved back into line with the nation. Strong defense and space spending contributed significantly to the improvement, much as it did on the West Coast. But with the cuts in military and space spending in recent years, the slump returned to New England. There were few existing large employers to take up the slack, so Rhode Island workers were forced to go elsewhere.

One of these out-of-state employers was the Electric Boat division of General Dynamics Corp., which has provided employment for Rhode Islanders at its submarine facility at Groton, Conn. The Nautilus, the first nuclear submarine, was built there.

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 Jose Vivas-Arsara-San Antonio
 Joe Rader-Roberts-Austin
 A.D. Green-Austin
 Clinton Boerman-San Antonio
 Manuel Garza-Austin
 Raul Gutierrez-San Antonio
 Clint Stokes-Ft. Worth
 L.S. Porter-El Paso
 Rhonda White-Muleshoe
 Lewis Helman-Dallas
 David Krause-Austin
 Herb McKinley-Plano
 William & Emily Hocker-Gainesville
 Charles Pruitt-Wildcat
 Jodie Boren-Abilene
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WTC Post

ABILENE - Chamber of members by a majority favor terprise being al pete with the Service in delive recent survey res

The results of survey of the W regarding nation were released. S organization.

The results of showed, by those be as follows:

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Opinion - 6.

Do you favor a trol? Yes - 80 - 13; No Opinion

Do you favor no deregulation? Y cent; No - 12 - 8.

Do you favor Federal Consum Agency? Yes - No - 86; No Opir

Do you favor ti actions in gard Russia? Yes - No - 42; No Opir

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WTCC Poll Favors Postal Competition

ABILENE — West Texas Chamber of Commerce members by an overwhelming majority favor private enterprise being allowed to compete with the U.S. Postal Service in delivering the mail, recent survey results show.

The results of a recent mail survey of the WTCC members regarding national affairs issues were released Saturday by the organization.

Do you favor sending U.S. military forces to Israel and Egypt to maintain a truce? Yes — 26 per cent; No — 65; No Opinion — 9.

Do you favor the present level of the federal food stamp program? Yes — 4 per cent; No — 90; No Opinion — 6.

Do you feel that the Bicentennial Celebration offers involvement to all citizens who want to participate? Yes — 80 per cent; No — 10; No Opinion — 10.

Should longshoremen be allowed to halt foreign shipment of agri-products through work stoppage? Yes — 3 per cent; No — 90; No Opinion — 7.

Do you favor limiting sales of agri-products for export to transactions between governments, eliminating sales by private business? Yes — 8 per cent; No — 90; No Opinion — 2.

Do you support the long standing WTCC philosophy that our national parks should be developed for the use and enjoyment of the majority of the public? Yes — 93 per cent; No Opinion — 7.

Do you foresee a need for the development of additional package travel tours throughout West Texas? Yes — 72 per cent; No — 18; No Opinion — 10.

Do you favor the creation of a Federal Consumer-Protection Agency? Yes — 5 per cent; No — 86; No Opinion — 9.

Do you favor the present U.S. actions in regard to detente with Russia? Yes — 41 per cent; No — 42; No Opinion — 17.

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Dutch industrialist Tiede Herrema holds up a souvenir bullet after his release from 36 days captivity. (AP Wirephoto.)

Dutch Industrialist Released Unharmed

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Dutch industrialist Tiede Herrema, smiling after 36 days of captivity in a "filthy hellhole," held up a .38-caliber bullet Saturday and said, "the terrorists gave me this as a souvenir."

Looking undaunted, Herrema, 53, spoke to newsmen several hours after he was released unharmed by two Irish Republican Army kidnapers Friday night. Medical examiners said he was "in very good health."

After a brief medical exam, Herrema ate, bathed and slept for five hours before meeting with reporters.

Herrema was abducted Oct. 3 as he drove to work in Limerick, where he heads the Dutch-owned Ferenka steel plant. His release followed a day of negotiations between police and his kidnapers, Eddie Gallagher, 28, and Marian Coyle, 19.

"We are ready to come down — here are our guns," one shouted from the second-floor bedroom where they had been holding Herrema under a police siege since 300 police stormed the house at Monasteravin, 40 miles from here, 18 days ago.

Police said the kidnapers tossed three pistols out the window, released Herrema and emerged 10 minutes later.

Gallagher, unshaven and pale, waved a fist as he emerged from the house. Miss Coyle appeared pale and drawn. They were driven to Bridewell prison in Dublin.

A government spokesman said no concessions had been made to the kidnapers.

"Obviously, Dr. Herrema's captives were very weary and realized there was nothing to be gained from going on with it," he said.

The kidnapers originally demanded the release of three fellow IRA members from Irish jails, including Bridget Rose Dugdale, Gallagher's reputed common-law wife and mother of his child, and had threatened to kill Herrema. The IRA wants to oust Britain from Northern Ireland and unite it with the Republic of Ireland.

Herrema's wife, Elizabeth, who flew from Holland to Ireland Saturday, told newsmen at Dublin airport she had husband's faith in her husband's strength to overcome his ordeal.

Escaped Alleged Former SLA Member Being Returned To California Facility

HOUSTON (AP) — An alleged former member of the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) has been turned over to California authorities.

Thero Lavon Wheeler, 30, a Houston handyman, will be returned to the state medical facility at Vacaville, Calif., where he allegedly escaped in March, 1973.

A. L. Valley of Sacramento, Calif., an officer of the California Department of Corrections, took custody of Wheeler Friday.

Valley said Wheeler was serving a sentence of from one year to life for armed robbery and also is charged in California with assaulting a police officer.

He was arrested here last July on federal charges of interstate flight to avoid prosecution. He was working as a handyman at an electronics firm at the time. The charges were later dropped.

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Dallas Opera Slates Second Production

DALLAS — "Anna Bolena," based on the true-life story of Anne Boleyn, the tragic second queen of England's King Henry VIII, will have performances in coming days as the second production of Dallas Civic Opera's 1975 season.

The new season—DCO's 19th—opened Oct. 31 with a production of Offenbach's "The Tales of Hoffmann," with additional presentations during the past week.

"Anna Bolena" will open Wednesday night and there will be other presentations Friday night and next Sunday afternoon. All DCO performances are in the State Fair Music Mall. Information on availability of seats for a specific performance may be obtained from the DCO ticket office, 214-742-1008.

"Anna Bolena," based on the true-life story of Anne Boleyn, the tragic second queen of England's King Henry VIII, will have renowned soprano Renata Scott in the title role, joined by tenor Umberto Grilli as Lord Percy, soprano Tatiana Troyanos as Jane Seymour, basso Nicola Zaccaria as Rochefort and bass Ruggiero Raimondi as Henry VIII.

The current production of "Anna Bolena" is the second one for Dallas Civic Opera. It was first presented here during the 1968 season.

The current production was designed by Peter J. Hall. Fernando Previtali will be the guest conductor for the three upcoming performances, sung in Italian.

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Jody Youngblood as the poor Christian, Androcles, pulls a thorn out of the lion's paw in this scene in Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion," scheduled for performances this coming weekend at Theatre Centre. The lion is portrayed by Janet Orem and she and Youngblood both are members of the Pickwick Players of Midland Community Theatre.

MCT Slates Shaw Classic

"Androcles and the Lion," George Bernard Shaw's comedy classic, will have performances this coming weekend at Theatre Centre.

The production is presented by the Pickwick Players, the young people's performing company of Midland Community Theatre. Judy Yeckel, MCT assistant director, is directing.

"Androcles," written in 1914 as an antidote to J. M. Barrie's "Peter Pan" in order, Shaw insisted, "to show what a play for children should be like," will have public performances at 4:30 p.m. Friday and at 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Tickets, priced at \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children, are Jody Youngblood as Androcles and Janet Orem as the lion. Other featured performers include Lisa Staires, David Kloesel, Diane McKenna, Steve Wood, Robyn Rose, Scott Morris, Brenda Woods, Dana Wright, Kelly Roush, Judi Anthony and Mary Leonard.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

AMUSEMENTS

14C—SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1975

Symphony Will Present Choral

The Midland-Odesa Symphony season continues next week with a pair of concerts featuring the symphony chorale.

The subscription events are scheduled Nov. 17 in Bonham Junior High School in Odessa, and Nov. 18 in Lee High School here.

The choral ensemble, under direction of Dr. Larry Marsh, will offer the Antonio Vivaldi "Gloria" and Benjamin Britten's "Rejoice in the Lamb," along with works by two noted American composers, Daniel Pinkham's "Christmas Cantata" and Norman Dello Jolo's "To Saint Cecilia." Accompaniment will be provided by a chamber orchestra and brass choir.

Odessa Choir Slates Concert

ODESSA — Odessa College's A Cappella Choir will present its annual fall concert Monday night in the Fine Arts Building auditorium.

The 40-voice choir, directed by Bill Green, will offer classical works as well as folk music and contemporary selections. Joining the ensemble in the program will be the 14-voice Madrigal Singers. The 8 p.m. event will be open to the public without charge.

Waylon Jennings Show

Saturday, Nov. 15

9 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

OLD FOX MILL THEATRE CLUB

607 N. Grant Odessa, Texas

Waylon Jennings won the "male vocalist of the year" in the country music award. Tickets still available at \$9 advance, \$10 at the door. Only 450 tickets will be sold for each performance. Get tickets Monday thru Friday 12 noon till 7 p.m. at the theatre. House will empty between performances.

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PHANTOM OF THE PARADISE (PG)

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ADMISSION \$1.50 UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢

ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING

JAMES WHITMORE in "WHERE THE RED FERN GROWS" (G)

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WEST HIGHWAY 80

★ TONITE thru TUES. ★

Open 6:45 P.M. First Show Starts at 7:30 P.M.

ADMISSION \$1.50 UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢

ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING

"PRESIDENT" FIRST "GIRLS" SECOND

(R) UNSUITABLE FOR THOSE UNDER 17 YEARS OF AGE.

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"THE CENTER-FOLD GIRLS"

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The taco is a crisp fried tortilla, filled with delicious taco meat, garnished with cheddar cheese, lettuce, tomatoes and topped with your choice of sauce. One offer per customer. Offer ends Nov. 23.

BUY ONE BURRITO, GET ONE FREE with COUPON

The burrito is a soft flour tortilla covered with a thin layer of beans, taco meat, garnished with cheddar cheese, sauce and rolled. One offer per customer. Offer ends Nov. 23.

BUY ONE ENCHILADA, GET ONE FREE with COUPON

The enchilada is a rolled unfried corn tortilla, filled with taco meat, garnished with cheddar cheese and enchilada sauce, steamed and served in a tray. One offer per customer. Offer ends Nov. 23.

...a Triple Taste Treat!

TACO TICO

905 ANDREWS HWY.

"Androcles," selected as the Pickwick's fall play by a committee of teachers of English in the Midland public schools, is presented under sponsorship of Midland Community Theatre, the Pickwick and the Junior League of Midland Inc., through its theater committee headed by Mrs. James Callaway.

"Androcles" emphasizes the conflict between a man's principles and his well-being. In this play, the well-being turns out to be the man's life itself. Shaw has chosen as his play's framework the confrontation between Imperial Rome and early Christianity, and tells the story of Androcles, a poor Christian, who befriends a lion while enroute to Rome where he and other Christians are to be pitted against ferocious lions for the entertainment of the decadent Roman populace. Nearly everyone is familiar with the play's outcome, of course, but it still provides a happy "twist" to Shaw's heart-warming story.

Heading Miss Yeckel's cast

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'Sea At P

ODESSA — Playhouse, Odessa theatre, will produce in its tenth season "The Play is Just Beginning" by J. J. Lee. The play is a cent Broadway Championship production. The Playhouse theatre will have six performances accepted by the critics.

"That Champ" which was both an artistic success and its opening in New York, won a Pulitzer Prize for the Critics Circle play also took Antoinette Perry Award as best season.

Jason Miller, he was a play work on "The Season" while playing dinner theater "The Odd Cow" Worth. He wrote weeks, not about it too came," he recalled.

Comp To P

HOUSTON — all-media comp artists through Southwest, including Permian Basin announced by League of Houston.

Artists in participating in urged to submit works for jury's than Dec. 17. They by a grant from foundation, Inc., from March 7 1976 at 12 House first building Eastern Trans complex in downtown Farin and M.

This fourth just to be sponsor Assistance League (a chapter Assistance League organization.)

DEPRESSION ART

Public O 1937 U.S Art Print

WASHINGTON — A series of tasks led to the birth of several thousand color antique art "lost since 1937," being offered to public.

ELEANOR

Back in 1937 following the death Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt select group of prominent voluntary national art appreciation program that public a well-organized select group of the work paintings from 18th, 19th, and 20th best paintings Gogh, Gainsborough, Titian reproduce them perfectly as and make them public at a price of nearly every.

ABANDON

For some after a quantity reproductions tire project with this collection reproductions Brooklyn war remained under.

The lost "rediscovered" lithographers agree that the quality of reproduction care. Over spent to make glass printing. These prints are items and by a member praisal Assoc. at \$7.00 each have been so more available art "investing fabulous gift."

AVAILA

Now, after color 11"x14 are finally at \$19.95 for prints. Send money or Surplus, D. Arthur Blvd. D.C. 20004 ANTEED. G. tively give Masterch. Americare number and

'Season' Opens At Playhouse

ODESSA — Permian Playhouse, Odessa's community theater, will open the second production in its new Bicentennial season Friday night.

The play is Jason Miller's recent Broadway hit, "That Championship Season," and it will have six performances at the Playhouse through Nov. 29.

Seat reservations for all performances are now being accepted by the box office, 362-2329.

"That Championship Season," which was both a box office and an artistic success following its opening in New York in mid-1972, won for its author the Pulitzer Prize for drama and the Critics Circle award. The play also took the prestigious Antoinette Perry ("Tony") Award as best play of the season.

Jason Miller, an actor before he was a playwright, started work on "That Championship Season" while performing in a dinner theater production of "The Odd Couple" in Fort Worth. He wrote it in just 10 weeks, not stopping to think about it too much — "it just came," he recalls.

Miller has created a brilliant, powerful play which brings pathos, humor and deep compassion to its penetrating study of a high school basketball coach, now retired, and four of the five members of a team which he had guided to state championship 26 years earlier.

As the plot develops, it becomes apparent that the team's annual reunion is the factor guiding the five men from one year to the next, and that their lives are as intermingled now as they were two decades before. The coach's basic philosophy ("you've got to win, boys, winning is everything!") has contributed measurably to each team member's successes or failures.

Permian Playhouse stresses that "Season" is adult theater, intended for mature audiences, and does not recommend it for children or for those who would find locker room language offensive.

PPH director Enid Holm's cast for "Season" is made up of Allen Biedsoe as the coach, and Bob Thompson, Richard Phillips, Charlie Guy and Rob Caldwell.



HOME-TOWN VISITOR — Midland native Woody Gwyn, left, now of Fredericksburg, returned "home" to attend a Thursday reception in his honor, marking the opening of a retrospective show of his paintings in the Museum of the Southwest. The artist is shown at the reception discussing one of his works with museum members Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cahoon. Gwyn's paintings will remain at the museum's Turner Memorial Gallery, 1705 W. Missouri St., through the end of November and the public may view them between 2 and 5 p.m. on Sundays and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each weekday. Admission is free.

Competition Open To Permian Basin

HOUSTON — "Art '76," an all-media competition open to artists throughout the Southwest, including those in the Permian Basin region, is being announced by the Assistance League of Houston.

Artists interested in participating in the show are urged to submit slides of recent works for jury selection no later than Dec. 17. The show, funded by a grant from Mobil Foundation, Inc., will be on view from March 7 through April 3, 1976 at 2 Houston Center, the first building in the Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. complex in downtown Houston at Fannin and McKinney streets.

This fourth juried competition to be sponsored by the Assistance League of Houston (a chapter of the National Assistance League, a non-profit organization devoted to

philanthropic work) has its primary purpose the support and encouragement of known as well as unknown artists in the Southwest through participation in an accredited professional juried competition.

"Art '76" will be judged by Wolf Kahn of New York City. Kahn, a native of Germany, is a recognized artist whose works are in the permanent collections of both the Whitney and Modern Art museums in New York, the Museum of Fine Arts in Houston, and the Fort Worth Art Museum. He will recommend cash awards of \$3,000 as well as some \$1,650 in purchase awards at artists' prices.

Copies of the "Art '76" prospectus and entry forms for the show are available to all artists from Mrs. C. T. Clowe, 5733 Shady River, Houston 77027.

Art Exhibition To Feature West Texans

ODESSA — Midland artist Charles Pruitt and two former Midlanders, Herb McKinley of Dallas and Jim H. Johnson of Bryan, will be represented in a special art exhibition here this week.

The show will open Wednesday in Odessa's First National Bank, continuing during regular hours on Thursday and Friday.

Titled "Art for the Collector, 1975," the show and sale has been arranged by Nelda Lee Pool of Odessa. Among other

Texas artists to be represented are Frank Gervasi of Marfa, Robert Summers of Glen Rose, Tom Ryan of Stamford, Jose Vives-Atsara of San Antonio, A. D. Greer of Austin, Clint Stokes of Fort Worth, Reata White of Muleshoe, Jodie Boren of Abilene, R. D. Enright of Houston and Palmer Chrisman of Temple.

The show will feature such other contemporary American artists as Olaf Wieghorst of California, Norman Rockwell of Massachusetts, Robert Wood of California, Ross Stefan of Arizona, James Barna of Wyoming, Robert K. Abbott of Connecticut and John Free of Oklahoma.

And, finally, the show will present works by numerous American artists of the past, among them E. Irving Couse, Joseph H. Sharp, Albert Bierstadt, Anna Mary (Grandma) Moses, W. H. D. Koerner, Charles M. Russell and Porfirio Salinas. European

Art Demonstration Slated For Today

Midland Arts Association will present another of its special Sunday afternoon art demonstration-lectures today.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Bill Lockhart of Lubbock and his program will be devoted to "Rope Sculptures." The 2:30 p.m. event will be in the LBJ Room of the Midland College Learning Resources Center and the public, as well as all MAA members, may attend at no charge.

Dr. Lockhart is professor of art as well as art department chairman at Texas Tech University. He has a B.S. degree from West Texas State University and his master's and doctorate were conferred by Pennsylvania State University. He taught art in the public schools of Athens, Pa., and Amarillo before joining the Texas Tech faculty in 1955. He has served as president of the National Art Education Association and the Texas Art Education Association and is active as a speaker on art education for city, district, state and national art meetings. He is co-author of a book, "Design For You," published in 1961 and revised in 1969.

Dr. Lockhart has exhibited his unique rope sculptures at group shows in many parts of the South and Southwest and has had solo shows in Lubbock, Statesboro, Ga., Pensacola, Fla., and Oklahoma City. Currently he is represented in exhibitions at Flagstaff and Tempe, Ariz.

Lubbock Symphony To Feature Duo

LUBBOCK — Ferrante and Teicher, one of the nation's hottest entertainment duos, will be featured artists with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra Tuesday night.

Frequently referred to as the "Movie Theme Team" as a result of their best-selling recordings of the scores of such hit films as "The Apartment" and "Exodus," the duo-pianists will come to Lubbock from a concert in Amarillo's Civic Center tonight.

The Tuesday event here, scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium, is sold out and there are waiting lists for tickets. However, Texas Tech University students will be able to purchase special tickets Monday.

Southwestern Art On Display

Art for, and by, Southwesterners will be on view during a special show in Midland's Holiday Inn this afternoon.

The 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. event, open to the public, will be in the Frontier Room of the Inn on W. Highway 80.

The collection, brought here by Fort Worth's Chisholm Trail Gallery, will include paintings in various media by some of the foremost names in Western art, and a group of bronze sculptures.

DEPRESSION ART 'FOUND' Public Offered 1937 U.S. Gov't Art Prints

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Special) — A series of rare coincidences has led to the historic discovery of several thousand sets of full color antique art prints that were "lost since 1937." They are now being offered to the American public.

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

Back in 1937, immediately following the depression years, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and a select group of a dozen nationally prominent people formed a voluntary national committee for art appreciation to create an art program that would give the public a well-needed moral lift. It was the committee's decision to select the world's most famous paintings from the 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, and 20th centuries — the best paintings of Matisse, Van Gogh, Gainsborough, Picasso, Gauguin, Titian, etc. — and to reproduce them in full color as perfectly as humanly possible and make them available to the public at a price within the reach of nearly everyone.

ABANDONED IN 1937

For some unknown reason, after a quantity of these beautiful reproductions were made, the entire project was abandoned and this collection of perfect reproductions was stored in a Brooklyn warehouse, where they remained undisturbed since 1937.

The lost collection was "rediscovered" and leading lithographers and art critics agree that the subject matter and quality of detail and color reproduction is incredibly accurate. Over \$100,000.00 had been spent to make finely engraved glass printing plates.

These authentic original 1937 prints are literally collectors' items and have been appraised by a member of the Antique Appraisal Assoc. of America, Inc. at \$7.00 each print. Once they have been sold, there will be no more available. A truly excellent art "investment" that makes a fabulous gift.

AVAILABLE TO PUBLIC

Now, after 38 years these full color 11"x14" (ave. size) prints are finally available to the public at \$19.95 for a collection of 15 prints. Send cash, check or money order to: U.S. Art Surplus, Dept. 11H, 4814 Mac Arthur Blvd. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007. Fully GUARANTEED. Certificate of authenticity given with each set. Mastercard and BankAmericard OK (give card number and expiration date).

American Language Can Be Entertaining

By JACK SMITH
The Los Angeles Times

As the language of American politics sinks into a mess of homogenized gobbledegook, we should be ever more thankful to those few dedicated journalists who have taken care to preserve some of the great moments from the age of rough-hewn individualism and the self-made man.

The current vogue for the words of Harry Truman as entertainment is obviously a symptom of our nostalgia for a language whose point was always clear, however misbegotten its imagery and syntax.

The other day, thanks to the fidelity of a reporter on the Portland Oregonian, we enjoyed a sampling of the dauntless epigrams and metaphors of Anthony Brandenthaler, a self-made lumberman who came out of the sawmills to run Oregon's centennial celebration some years ago.

A man with a similar gift was the late James McSheehy

of the San Francisco board of supervisors, whose inimitable coinages have been reverently collected for posterity by such San Francisco newspapermen as Michael Harris, Dick Chase and Charles McCabe.

In a story written on the 100th anniversary of McSheehy's birth, Harris recalled some of the spontaneous locutions with which the supervisor routinely galvanized constituents and colleagues alike.

"Ladies," he once said to a group of housewives, speaking as the chairman of the finance committee, "I have here some figures which I want you to take home in your heads, which I know are concrete."

Speaking out against an ill-conceived construction project, McSheehy warned his fellows: "This has all the earmarks of an eyecore."

Facing up to a melancholy problem that municipalities have had to deal with since the earliest times, McSheehy asked: "Where will we get the money to bury the indignant dead?"

Always the financial watchdog, McSheehy opposed a particular budget request with the opinion, "They don't need that much money for the next physical year." And of another dubious project he declared, "It would be like carrying coals to Mahammed."

Whatever his weaknesses, it could not be said that McSheehy was afraid to speak his mind. "Let's call a shovel a shovel," he would say, "no matter who we hit."

McSheehy had a gift not only for expressing practical ideas, but also for philosophical flight. He could soar. "Let us put our shoulder to the wheel," he once exhorted, "and help the Ship of State to sail down Market Street."

As "the most splendid McSheehanism of them all," columnist McCabe nominated an apothegm which, as he pointed out, incorporated all the essentials of public life: "You can't straddle the fence and still keep your ear to the ground."

My own favorite is a remark McSheehy interjected into an hour-long debate on whether the city should buy six gondolas to be imported from Italy at a cost of several thousand dollars, for a lake in Golden Gate Park. "Gentlemen," suggested the always penurious McSheehy, "why spend all that money? Why not just buy two of them and let nature take its course?"

Meanwhile, according to political columnist Neil Lewis, the tradition of winged oratory still lives in the New Jersey State Legislature, where a state senator, Anthony Imperiale, is keeping McSheehan's gondolas afloat. Like McSheehy, Imperiale watches pennies in behalf of his constituents. "They're fed up," he told his colleagues, "with exuberant taxes." And in advocating passage of a tax reform bill, he promised: "It will go a long way toward nipping the bull by the horns."

THAT CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON*

by Jason Miller

*Winner: Pulitzer Prize

N.Y. Drama Critics Circle Tony Award

Nov. 14-29

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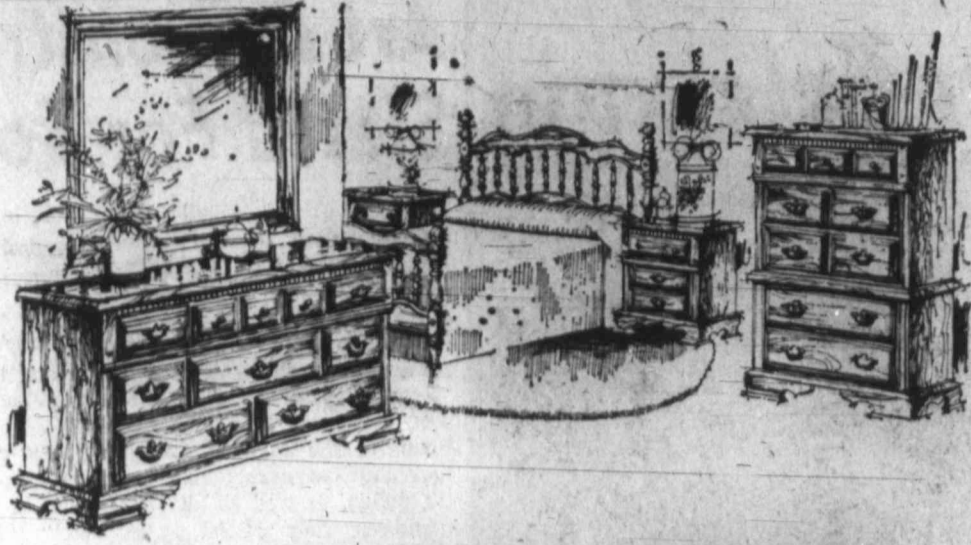
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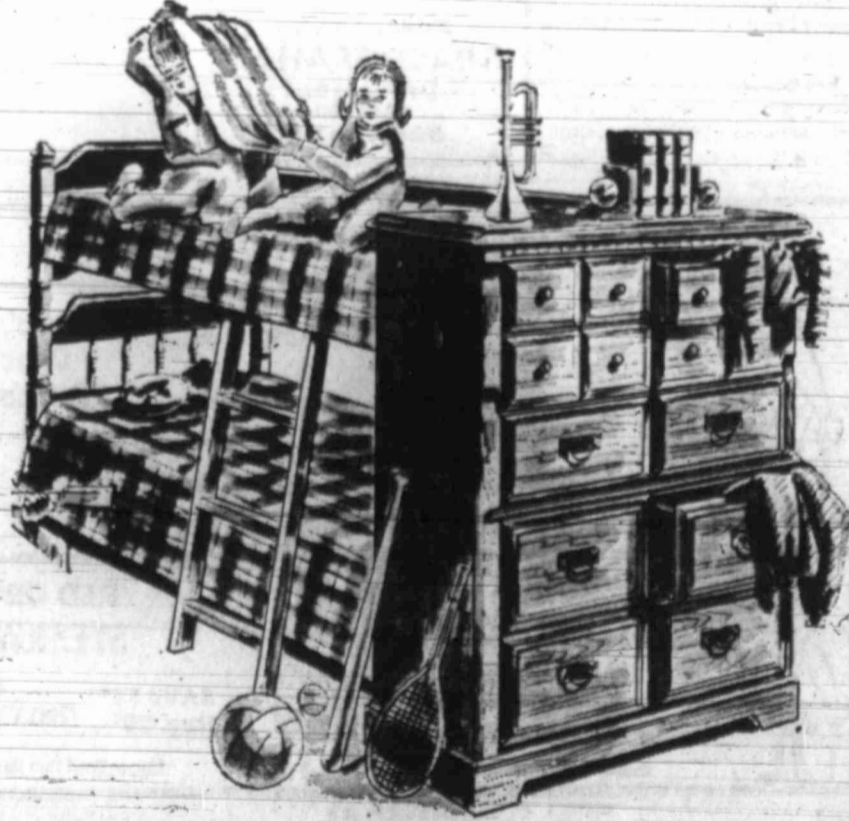
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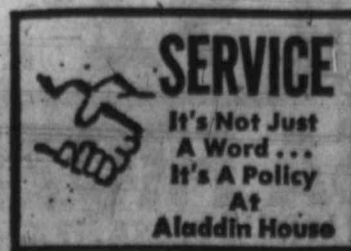
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Ikar Blas Inde

CHICAGO, N. Ikar, American P said Saturd should dem take action opment of d sources. The forme man said th ment in the t Arab embar decisive acti

Desk & To Elect

The Midlan Club will ob niversary wit at 7 p. m. Midland Coun The progr humorous ski club's past p The play wi a c c o m p l i organization : Mrs. Mike V will give he year, and el for 1976 will l

Engineer Thursday

The Novem Permian Bas Texas Societ Engineers wi Holiday Inn at The event social hour a the dinner an at 7:30 p. m. Richard Gil Marks Crane will be the sp He will tal Operations" a remarks with tation.



Gulf Of

Gulf En U.S. has ment of Midland plication o Don G regional plication i after 37 Of the 13 plication He sta at Pittsbu A. J. Midland, s diction d company and one party. He general o has been John Midlander superviso district-o 8 months 1. He joi and has

Ikard, API President, Blasts Congress For Indecision On Energy

CHICAGO, Ill. (AP) — Frank N. Ikard, president of the American Petroleum Institute, said Saturday that Americans should demand that Congress take action to encourage development of domestic energy resources.

The former Texas congressman said the federal government in the two years since the Arab embargo has taken no decisive action to increase do-

Desk & Derrick To Elect Officers

The Midland Desk and Derrick Club will observe its 24th anniversary with a dinner meeting at 7 p. m. Thursday at the Midland Country Club.

The program will be a humorous skit presented by the club's past presidents.

The play will depict the many accomplishments of the organization since 1951.

Mrs. Mike Waldrop, president, will give her report for the year, and election of officers for 1976 will be held.

Engineers Plan Thursday Meeting

The November meeting of the Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers will be held in the Holiday Inn at Odessa Thursday.

The event will begin with a social hour at 6:30 p. m., with the dinner and program to start at 7:30 p. m.

Richard Gilliam, president of Marks Crane and Rigging Co., will be the speaker.

He will talk on "North Sea Operations" and supplement his remarks with a slide presentation.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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SECTION D



Members of the Russian delegation from the Soviet Republic's Ministry of Oil Industry, guests of Gulf Oil Corp., tour the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame.

Deputy Oil Minister Says Only 60 Per Cent Of USSR Explored

By JOE SALMAN

The Soviet Union, the world's Number 1 oil producing country, has a long way to go before its full producing capacity is known.

At least, that is the opinion of Shagen S. Dongarjan, deputy minister of exploration and production in the U.S.S.R. Ministry of Oil Industry.

Dongarjan, one of six Russian visitors to the Permian Basin Thursday and Friday, said about 60 per cent of his country's land area prospects have been explored.

"The other 40 per cent can be considered virgin oil country," the deputy minister said.

"But, of the 60 per cent that has been explored there are still many producing possibilities. We have not looked into many of the deeper zones."

Dongarjan and five other Soviet Union oil specialists, have been in the U.S. almost two weeks as guests of Gulf Oil Corp., and Friday they toured several of Gulf's field facilities in this area before touring the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame.

Dongarjan, whose exploration and production section of the Russian oil industry employs approximately 700,000 persons, said the emphasis right now in Russia is on offshore exploration.

"We recently started a program in the Black Sea that should prove productive within a year," Dongarjan said. The deputy minister said the Caspian Sea now produces

11,000,000 tons of oil a year, plus 7 billion cubic meters of gas.

"We are very interested in the coastlines of the North Sea, the Arctic and the Pacific Ocean. Of course the weather is very severe in many of these areas and exploration is difficult," Dongarjan said.

"That is why we have signed contracts with several American concerns to help us with this exploration," he added.

Dongarjan said the onshore development of the Soviet Union's gas production.

"In this area, we are moving very fast. From 1974 to 1975, our oil production has increased only about 7.5 per cent, but our gas production has increased 18 per cent," Dongarjan said. Soviet Union depends on oil and gas for about 62 per cent of its energy, with the rest coming from coal and hydroelectric power.

"Our coal production during the last year has shown an increase of from three to four per cent," Dongarjan said.

Dongarjan said he wanted to thank the Gulf Oil Corp. for its expert arranging of the trip to the United States for him and his colleagues.

"I am surprised to learn that many of the people we have met here have been recent visitors to Moscow. I think this is good. Our political and business relations are continually increasing."

"I think these discussions of various business matters between the two countries will make the political climate warm," Dongarjan said.

Traveling with Dongarjan are Dr. Lukashin, Mr. Radin, Dr. Yacodvski, K. N. Studenikov, who served as the interpreter for the group, and Y. M. Markov. Each of these men have a certain area in the oil industry at which they excel.

Oil Price Big Issue Facing Bill Drafters

By CLYDE La MOTTE

Reporter-Telegram Washington Oil Correspondent WASHINGTON — The sight of Senate and House conferees trying to reach agreement on the provisions of legislation that will affect the future price and domestic supply of oil and oil products is not exactly a reassuring one.

This was the setting last week as the conferees sought to put together an energy bill that would be approved by Congress and would be signed by the President.



Amoco Completes Oiler In Dawson

Amoco Production Co. No. 1-B Dean Ranch has been completed as the third well in the Felken, South (Spraberry) field in Dawson County.

The oiler finished for a daily pumping potential of 23 barrels of 39-gravity oil, plus 167 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 305-1.

Production is from perforations at 6,719-7,545 feet after 22,500 gallons of acid and 30,000 gallons of fracture treatment.

Hole is bottomed at 7,759 feet where five and one-half-inch casing is set. The well is a northeast extension.

Well site is 2,173 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 15, township 6 north, J. Poitevint survey.

Harrison Stakes Crockett Wildcat

Dan J. Harrison Jr. of Houston has announced plans to drill a 9,900-foot wildcat in Crockett County.

It is No. 1 W. A. Thomason and others on the southwest edge of the Refoil (3,200) field 10 miles south of Ozona.

Location is 600 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 4, block O, TCRR survey. It is one and three-quarters miles east of Canyon gas production in the Ozona multipay field.

Outpost Spotted In Basin County

Saxon Operation Co. of Midland No. 1-A Winterbotham (Continued on Page 3D)

Basin Rig Activity Continues To Climb

Drilling activity was again on the rise in the Permian Basin Empire, with 271 active rigs reported, according to Reed Drilling Equipment's weekly rotary survey.

The count increased by two from the 269 rotaries reported last week and is 25 more than the 243 tallied this time last year.

Pecos County took the lead with 27 rigs working, followed by Lea County, N. M., with 26, Eddy County, N. M., with 18 and Andrews County counting 15 rotaries making hole in the two-state area.

Loving, Martin, Ward and Winkler counties were tied with 10 units each.

PB Well Loggers To Hear Newman

F. M. Newman will be the speaker for the Friday meeting of the Permian Basin Well Logging Society in Midland.

The meeting will begin at 11:45 a. m. in the Sheraton Inn.

Newman, with Schlumberger Well Services, will speak on "Using Open Hole Logging Tools and Techniques for Behind Casing Formation Evaluation."

Newman, a Louisiana native, has worked as a field engineer for Schlumberger in Arkansas, Louisiana, Florida, Utah and Canada.

In Midland, he is manager of Schlumberger's Cased Hole District.

They were facing the fact that unless action was taken by Nov. 15 the existing controls on domestic oil would expire and the uncertainties confronting energy producers and energy consumers would be multiplied.

There has been a great deal of talk about the importance of reducing this nation's dependency on overseas supplies, but this target often was lost in the political infighting that went on as Congress got down to the realities of a specific program.

The biggest issue of all, not surprisingly, was what should be done about oil prices.

The administration has been advocating a gradual phase-out of existing controls on old domestic oil production (from discoveries made before 1973) as a means of providing adequate incentive to producers to step up their efforts to find and produce more domestic petroleum.

Some congressional leaders, especially on the House side, have been backing a continuation of the ceiling on old oil — now averaging about \$5.25 a barrel — and a rollback on the price of new domestic crude oil, which has not been under control.

There was a great deal of jockeying all through last week on various pricing formulas. Democratic and Republican conferees would each withdraw from time to time to caucus, then return to the hearing room with an offer or a counter-offer.

In addition, conference staff members would meet at day's end with Federal Energy Administration officials to try to work out compromises that would be palatable on Capitol Hill and at the White House.

For instance, at Thursday's session Rep. John Dingell (D-Mich.) submitted an amendment which he said had been assured President Ford would accept.

This called for an average ceiling price of \$10.50 per barrel (Continued on Page 2D)

County	Oct. 31	Nov. 7
Andrews	15	14
Borden	3	2
Chaves	0	3
Cochran	6	5
Coke	4	3
Crane	6	8
Crockett	7	4
Culberson	1	1
Dawson	0	1
Ector	7	8
Eddy	18	20
Edwards	2	2
Fisher	6	6
Gaines	8	7
Garza	5	6
Glasscock	2	3
Hockley	9	8
Howard	5	4
Irion	2	3
Kent	3	2
Lea	26	25
Loving	10	10
Lubbock	1	1
Lynn	1	0
Martin	10	7
Menard	1	0
Midland	7	8
Mitchell	5	4
Nolan	2	0
Pecos	27	28
Reagan	5	5
Reeves	4	3
Roosevelt	2	2
Russell	3	1
Schleicher	1	0
Scott	8	12
Sterling	5	5
Stonewall	2	2
Sutton	9	10
Terrell	1	2
Terry	3	2
Upton	2	3
Val Verde	3	3
Ward	10	12
Winkler	10	11
Yosum	5	3
Total	271	288



A. J. Brunelle William H. Coats Lee T. Spurgeon



Mrs. Gladys Butler Darsey H. Yarbrough Dee E. Wilson

Gulf Announces Retirement Of 13 West Texas Employees

Gulf Energy & Minerals Co., U.S. has announced the retirement of 13 employees in the Midland Production and Exploration districts.

Don Gildson of Midland, regional geologist in the exploration district, retired Oct. 1 after 37 years and six months. Of the 13, he is the only exploration retiree.

He started his Gulf career at Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1933.

A. J. "Abe" Brunelle of Midland, senior clerk in the production district office, left the company Nov. 1 after 20 years and one month with the company. He joined Gulf as a general clerk at Longview. He has been in Midland since 1961.

John E. Frazzell, another Midlander and senior unit supervisor in the production district office, had 37 years and 8 months when he retired Nov. 1. He joined Gulf at Fort Worth and has been in Midland since

1959. Hugh C. Strickland, lease operator in the Crane Area of the Midland Production District, retired Oct. 1 with 39 years and 4 months service. He started his Gulf career at Crane in 1936.

William H. Coats, lease operator in the Goldsmith Area, started his Gulf service in 1943 at Electra. He completed 32 years and six months.

Leo T. Spurgeon, production supervisor at Goldsmith, worked 18 years and 11 months. He retired Oct. 1. He joined Gulf in 1946 at Sandown.

Mrs. Gladys Butler, telephone operator in the Goldsmith area, retired after 21 years and 4 months. She and her husband live at Odessa.

Darsey H. Yarbrough, water injection plant operator in the Goldsmith Area and a resident of Odessa, worked for the company 35 years and five months. His retirement date was Sept.

1. He joined the company at Goldsmith.

Calvert E. Palmer of Crane, lease operator in the Odessa Area, retired Oct. 1 after 28 years and 10 months. His Gulf career started in the McElroy-Sand Hills Area.

Dee E. Wilson of Kermit, lease operator in the Hobbs Area, had 31 years at the time of his retirement. Oct. 1. He joined Gulf at Carson in 1944.

Thomas G. Crowe of Eufuria, N. M., a lease operator in the Hobbs Area, retired Oct. 1 with 25 years service. His first Gulf job was at Graham in 1960.

Otis Haught of Kermit, lease operator in the Monahans Area, worked with Gulf 31 years and retired Sept. 1. He had joined the company at Wickett in 1944.

John C. Howorth of Wickett, retired after serving the company 35 years and 2 months. He began his tenure with the company in the Monahans Area.

Bridges Says Shell Will Devote Much Effort To Chemicals Field

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — Harry Bridges, president of Shell Oil Co., says special advantages accrue to a company that is strong in both oil and chemical products.

Bridges says Shell is such a company.

"We are strong in both oil and chemical products, we have highly integrated technical and manufacturing staffs jointly serving these functions, and we have access to a basic supply of hydrocarbons," Bridges said.

"This puts us in a position to make optimum use of this increasingly expensive raw material, to put it to its most optimum use whatever that may be."

Bridges said Shell does not intend to ignore the energy field, although growth opportunities are limited.

"For growth we are looking to chemical products where we see good long-term opportunities and we plan to go after them," he said.

Bridges said it is true chemical demand has dropped in the last year and that operating rates in the 60 to 70 per cent range have been common among basic producers.

"However, prices improved markedly in 1974, and, like other commodities, have remained generally firm this year," he said.

"Accordingly, results from chemical operations continue relatively good in view of 1975's lower sales volumes."

He said the short-term outlook is promising, that industry inventory-sales ratios have moved into more normal ranges recently, and that production of synthetic materials has been rising impressively.

to about \$180 million and yearly totals can be expected to increase as our expansion program gathers steam," he said.

Bridges said Shell is facing some pretty significant problems in its oil products business.

"We face the possibility that growth in the consumption of petroleum products in the United States in the next decade may be slowed to half its historic rate and that gasoline consumption may not increase at all," he said.

"Beyond that, we are enmeshed in such a web of governmental regulation and red tape that we find it extremely difficult to pursue any kind of competitive strategy in meeting these changed circumstances."

Nevertheless, Bridges added, Shell intends to remain one of the nation's largest and most efficient refiners and marketers of petroleum products.

"One measure of our dedication is new capital spending which will amount to \$120 million in this area in 1975," he said.

He added, however, that, in the past, lower costs and prices came from the application of new technology and larger scale refinery construction in operation.

"However, from here on out, lower rates of growth and little or no refinery expansion will limit productivity gains of this type," Bridges said.

"Improved efficiency and better refinery margins will have to come largely from improvements to existing facilities so we intend to modernize wherever possible."

West Texans to Honor Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. to the industrial growth and general well-being of the people of West Texas" reads the invitation.

Michael Walling, mayor of Fort Stockton, said he expects more than 3,500 persons to attend the event which will begin at 3:30 p. m.

Co-hosts will be almost a score of West Texas city and county officials, and W. E. "Pete" Snelson of Midland, West Texas state senator from the 28th District.

Clayton W. Williams Jr. of Fort Stockton and Midland, one of the organizers of the barbecue, said "some areas of the state apparently aren't too friendly with Lo-Vaca, but most of us here in West Texas are proud of the company and what it has done for the gas industry in this part of the Permian Basin."

The Saturday Barbecue, which will feature entertainment by Judy Lynn, one of the top country and Western singers, is being given to honor "Lo-Vaca for its tremendous contribution

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1 P.M. 6 P.M. 11-5 P.M.

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Two MC Staffers To Attend Meeting

Midland College will have two representatives at the 54th annual convention of the Texas Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admission Officers.

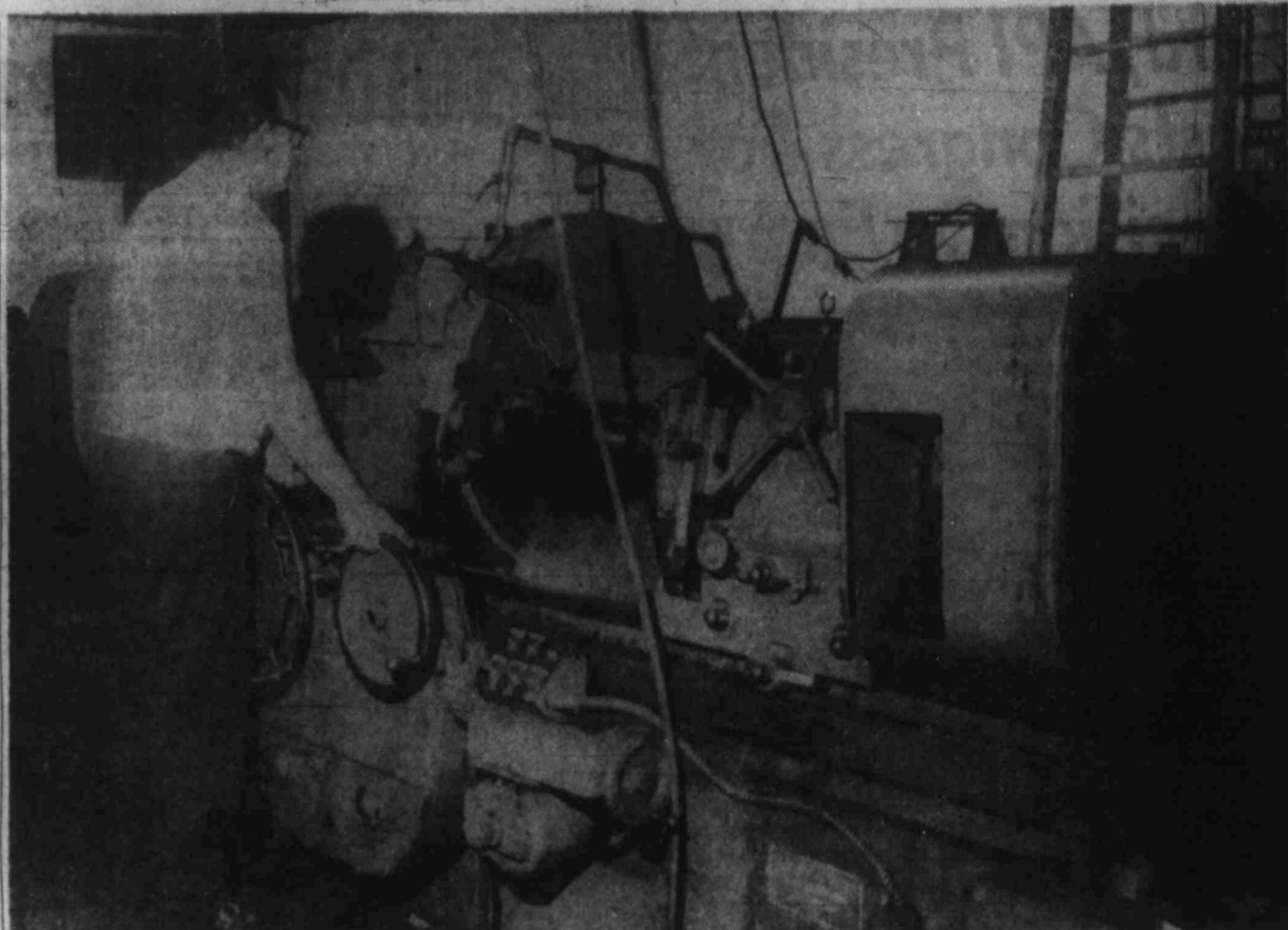
C. C. Dakil, dean of students, and Dee Windsor, registrar, will attend the convention in San Antonio—scheduled Monday through Wednesday.

More than 90 individuals and companies in the Permian Basin are listed as sponsors of the event.

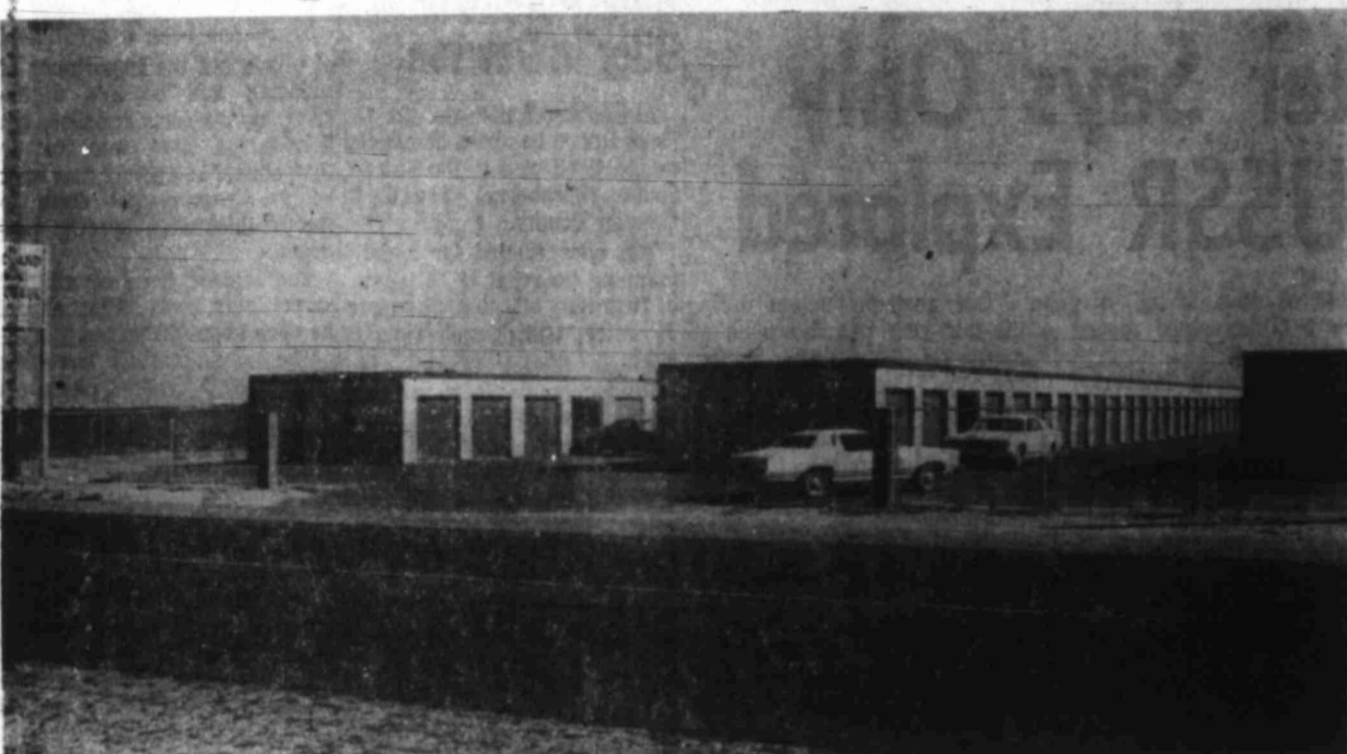
Lo-Vaca—

(Continued From Page 1D)
 seat Maurice R. Bullock, Midland attorney; Karl T. Butz Jr., president of the First National Bank of Fort Worth; Johnny Dorr, West Texas Pecos; Hempill; Tony Martin, Royalty Owners Association, president of the Midland National Bank; Bill Moody, Pecos County commissioner; Richard Morrow, executive vice president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Fort Stockton; Dick Oldham, Dresser Industries, Inc.; Bob Parker, Parker Drilling Co.; Jim Perry, president of State National Bank of Odessa; Dowe Puckett, Pecos County rancher; Ed Thompson of Midland, executive vice president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association; Troy Williams, Crockett County judge, and Clayton W. Williams Sr. of Fort Stockton, historian.

Lo-Vaca, according to Clayton Williams Jr., was the first major gas-gathering concern to supply outlets for the deep gas areas of Pecos and other West Texas counties.



SOMETHING NEW AT EDCO — EDCO Services, 1209 S. Garfield, has recently added a Van Norman F111 W crank shaft grinder. This addition expands the services that EDCO offers for block and head repairs. Now shafts up to 100 inches in length can be repaired expertly in Midland. It makes economic sense to call EDCO, 684-8461, for block and head repair.



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Geologists Plan Tuesday Meeting

The West Texas Geological Society will hold its November meeting Tuesday in the American Legion Hall at 206 S. Colorado St.

The luncheon meeting will begin at 11:30 a. m.

The speaker will be Jack Taylor, consultant from Oklahoma City.

Taylor's topic will be "The Hunton."

Persons planning on attending the meeting are asked to make reservations by 4 p. m. Monday by telephoning 683-1573.

Reservoir Study Group Will Meet

The Midland Reservoir Study Group of the Society of Petroleum Engineers will meet in the American Legion Hall at 11:30 a. m. Friday.

Jack D. Hall, with Schlumberger, will be the speaker. His subject will be "Evaluation of Saturations in Mature Waterfloods Using Multiple Log Analysis."

Hall is manager of Open Hole Service for Schlumberger's Permian Basin Division in Midland.

EDCO Services Specializes In Engine Head And Block Repair

There is something new at EDCO Services, 1209 S. Garfield. A new Van Norman F111, W crank shaft grinder for shafts up to 100 inches in length expands the top quality services offered by EDCO. Before this addition, it was necessary to send this type of work out of the city. Now EDCO is the only company offering this service in Midland.

EDCO Services specializes in the repairing of heads and blocks. EDCO can take a cracked block and return it to like new condition in a short time.

Time saved means money saved for the customer. Having blocks and heads repaired at EDCO saves money in two ways for the customer. To order a new block or head often takes several months and the price of a new block or head is much more than a repair job at EDCO. The customer saves by cutting down on the loss of down time by taking his head and block problems to EDCO. It makes economic sense to go to EDCO.

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Howard College Program Okayed

BIG SPRING — Howard College's associate degree nursing program has won final approval for initial accreditation by the Board of Nurse Examiners.

The decision will enable the college to admit 30 students in the spring semester into the program, which follows a plan of two calendar years.

Mrs. Lettie A. Acox is director of the Allied Health Division for Howard College.

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Mrs. Carmen Landin, daughter of Mrs. Cristina Ortega of Mertzon, Texas. Mrs. Landin graduated from Reagan County High School in Big Lake. She enrolled in Commercial College of Midland, Texas and pursued a course of Executive Secretary. In just a few months Mrs. Landin attained sufficient skills to be placed in a business position with Ensench Exploration, Inc. Training at Commercial College of Midland gets results, it does not cost, it pays.

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Washington Oil—

(Continued From Page 1D)
 for new oil and stripper well production. The executive branch would have the discretion to establish different ceiling prices for domestic production, such as a price higher than \$10.50 for oil from the Alaskan North Slope and from "frontier" offshore areas and from deep wells drilled in deep waters. Any such higher prices would have to be offset by lower prices elsewhere to make the average come to no more than \$10.50.

Old oil, under the Dingell plan, would continue to be priced regulated at \$5.25 a barrel. However, this price and the \$10.50 ceiling could be increased to reflect inflation. That is, the purpose would be to make the prevailing prices the equivalent of 1975 dollars.

Old oil regulations would be adjusted by removing 1.5 per cent of the oil now classified as old oil from the old oil price ceiling each month during the first year and by removing 2.5 per cent per month in the second year. Thus, at the end of the two years 48 per cent of the old oil would be removed from that category and allowed to receive the higher new oil price.

At the end of 24 months the President would submit an analysis of economic conditions then existing and an analysis of the supply, demand and oil import relationships. He could at that time plan to continue the removal rate for old oil or submit a modified plan which would be subject to congressional review before it could be put into effect.

At the end of 45 months, the price control machinery would be converted to standby authority. In other words, controls would end at that point.

It was immediately evident that conferees were not going to "buy" the Dingell plan, even with the implied threat that the President would veto any plan with lower or more stringent pricing provisions. The amendment was promptly voted down.

However, the way things worked in Washington this did not necessarily mean the end of this approach. Rather, it simply meant that more dicker and more bargaining was in store.

By the same token, it's

doubtful that many felt the administration would yield no further ground.

As the zero hour neared, the gap between those who want the price of domestic oil to come down and think it must be allowed to rise was beginning to narrow.

FEA began talking in terms of a \$10 composite price which would include imported oil at \$13 a barrel and a blend of old and new domestic oil prices to reach the over-all target of a \$10 average. That would be the starting point. Beyond that and Gross National Product inflation adjustment factor plus 4 per cent annually would be applied, meaning that the price of oil would gradually rise.

It seemed inevitable that FEA, representing the administration, would have to give further ground perhaps to a \$9.75 composite price. But, the word was, that anything as low as a \$9 composite would face a presidential veto.

Whatever the outcome, it was evident that oil prices are going to be held below the world marketplace level, perhaps considerably below, and that will mean a cutback in existing price levels for new domestic production.

The industry naturally would not be pleased with this, but the political tone in Washington simply weighed against anything resembling rapid decontrol.

Even so, some clear-cut plan to which the industry could adjust — even though reluctantly and painfully — seemed better than no plan at all.

Unfortunately, it appeared that a plan acceptable to Congress is not likely to spur increased domestic energy production. And that is what all this legislation was supposed to be about. But such is life in Washington, D.C.

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Permian OIL & LOGS

(Continued From Page 1D)
 is to be drilled one-quarter-mile post to the Dow field 12 miles S. The Tom G. is scheduled to start to test section which Irion County post. Location is 64 and 1,980 feet of section 28, survey.

Roswell Oil Sets Chav
 Read & Ste N. M., announce a project in the (San Andres) County, New Mexico southeast of El Location for is 1,980 feet 660 feet from tion 16-8-31e.

Burmah I Nolan Op
 Burmah Oil Midland No. 1 Canyon sand miles northeast Nolan County, pleted.

It failed to potential of 6 gravity oil pe barrels of w perforations fr feet after an ture treatment

The flow wa inch choke.

Location is 5 and 502 feet of section 17, survey.

Hole is botto

Tri-Star Stonewal
 Tri-Star Petroleum staked 3,500-foot wild south of Old County.

It is No. 1-1 & Cattle Co., 3 and east lines quarter of se survey.

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T T T

Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

(Continued From Page 1D)

is to be drilled as a one and one-quarter-mile southeast out-post to the Dove Creek multiphase field 12 miles south of Mertzon.

The Tom Green County test is scheduled for a 6,500-foot bottom to test the Canyon "D" section which produces in the Irion County portion of field.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 28, block 21, H&TC survey.

Roswell Operator Sets Chaves Test

Read & Stevens of Roswell, N. M., announced location for a project in the three-well Siete (San Andres) field of Chaves County, New Mexico, five miles southeast of Elkins.

Location for the 4,000-foot test is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 16-8-31e.

Burmah Finals Nolan Opener

Burmah Oil & Gas Co. of Midland No. 1 Arledge Estate, Canyon sand oil discovery 10 miles northeast of Blackwell in Nolan County, has been completed.

It finalized for a daily flowing potential of 60 barrels of 42-gravity oil per day, plus six barrels of water, through perforations from 5,042 to 5,067 feet after an 8,000-gallon fracture treatment.

The flow was through a 24-64-inch choke.

Location is 579 feet from south and 502 feet from west lines of section 17, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

Hole is bottomed at 7,000 feet.

Tri-Star Slates Stonewall Tester

Tri-Star Petroleum Corp. of Dallas staked location for a 3,500-foot wildcat seven miles south of Old Glory in Stonewall County.

It is No. 1-129 Swenson Land & Cattle Co., 330 feet from north and east lines of the northwest quarter of section 129, BBB&C survey.

Tipperary Reports Record Revenues

Tipperary Corp. Saturday announced record operating revenues and earnings for its fiscal year ended Sept. 30.

The Midland-based company said preliminary results showed that operating revenues increased 46 per cent to \$19,240,000 from \$13,233,000 for the comparable 1974 period.

Operating income increased 124 per cent to \$2,940,000 or 72 cents per share in 1975 from \$1,314,000 or 32 cents per share in 1974.

Tipperary's net income for the year was \$8,800,000 or \$2.19 per share, compared to \$6,891,000 or \$1.69 per share in 1974.

The 1975 net income included \$1.47 per share from the finalization of the Mobil coal trade. The 1974 net included \$1.37 per share from the sale of the Tipperary Cattle Station in Australia, the initial Mobil coal payment and its tax loss carryforward credit.

Graduate Center Course Continues

The sixth lecture of the Principles of Land & Leasing course will be presented from 7 to 10 p. m. Monday in the Permian Basin Graduate Center classroom in the Gibbs Tower East.

Marvin L. Wigley of Exxon Co., U.S.A., will present a lecture on utilization, forced pooling, drilling units, and secondary recovery units.

Also, the sixth lecture of Oil and Gas Fundamentals course will be presented from 7 to 10 p. m. Thursday. Donald S. Johnson will present a lecture dealing with oil and gas accounting.

Energy Dilemma Meeting Subject

The Natural Gas Men of the Permian Basin will meet at noon Tuesday in the Midland Country Club.

J. Ralph Ellis Jr., executive vice president and director of Texas Oil & Gas Corp. of Dallas, will speak on "Understanding the National Energy Dilemma."

Ellis holds memberships in the Independent Petroleum Association of America, Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association and the Society of Petroleum Engineers.

He has been with Texas Oil & Gas 14 years.

Colorado Levies On Blind Singer

DENVER (AP) — The Colorado Department of Revenue has issued warrants to collect \$1,800 in income taxes allegedly owed the state by blind singer Jose Feliciano and a corporation, Feliciano Enterprises, director Joe Dolan says.

Dolan said garnishment of money due Feliciano Enterprises was levied on a Denver restaurant. The Warehouse, where Feliciano is appearing.

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Patrick H. Dear

Exxon Transfers Dear To Midland

Patrick H. Dear has been transferred by Exxon Co., U.S.A. from Houston to Midland.

Previously assigned as staff financial analyst, Headquarters Controller's Department, Forecast and Earnings Coordination, he has been promoted to section head, Accounting, Midcontinent Production Division.

He replaces Kenneth E. Fisher who transfers to the Western Division.

Dear joined the company in 1971 in Headquarters Controller's Systems.



Neil A. Kendall

Meeting Features Slide Presentation

A slide presentation on the 1975 construction of the trans-Alaska pipeline from Prudhoe Bay to Valdez, Alaska, will be the program for the Tuesday meeting of the Permian Basin Section of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers.

The meeting will be at the Holiday Inn and will begin with a social hour at 6:30 p. m. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p. m.

The presentation will be made by Neil A. Kendall, regional manager of Royston Laboratories, Inc., at Houston.

Senior Citizens To Be Honored

Members of the Park Center YMCA Senior Leader Club will assist in honoring Midland area senior citizens Nov. 23 at an early Thanksgiving dinner.

Among the organizations participating in the event will be Volunteers in Midland, Casa de Amigos and several churches throughout the city.

An estimated 150 elderly Midlanders are expected to be served a traditional turkey dinner for the occasion.

Cancer Education Clinics Scheduled

Women's cancer education clinics have been scheduled this week to be held at both Park Center and the Central YMCA.

The clinic at Park Center Y will be at 10:15 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday. The sessions are free of charge and two films will be shown in both Spanish and English.

The films are "Breast Self-Examination" and "For A Better Life," which deals with uterine cancer.

Doctors and volunteers from the American Cancer Society will be present to answer questions, but no examinations will be conducted. A nursery will be available for children.

The clinic at the Central Y is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday.

The sessions are sponsored by the Women's Health Club of the Central Y and the Park Center Y, in cooperation with the American Cancer Society.

Nine Lions Clubs Gain 21 Members

Twenty-one new members of Midland's nine Lions Clubs were inducted in a special ceremony held Thursday night in the Greenwood School.

The Greenwood Lions Club was the host organization.

Jim Johnson of Lubbock, governor of Lions District 2-72, conducted the induction service.

He was introduced by Paul Bozeman of Midland, governor of District 2-A1.

Jim Lemons of Big Spring, past District 2-A1 governor, presented a Lions International plaque to District 2-A1 for having won the District Pin Design contest last year. Bozeman accepted the award for the district.

Other Midland Lions clubs, in addition to Greenwood, are Downtown, Southside, Terminal, Westside, Eastside, Morning, Evening and Tall City.

MC Instructor To Take Course

Dr. Gerald Hickman, social sciences instructor at Midland College, has been selected to participate in a short course at The University of Texas in Austin Thursday and Friday.

The program is a joint effort of the National Science Foundation, American Association for the Advancement of Science and 12 field centers. The objective is to make new knowledge about topics of current interest available to college science teachers as quickly as possible.

Hickman will take part in the course, "Ethical Issues and the Life Sciences," under the leadership of Dr. George H. Kieffer, professor of general education biology at the University of Illinois.

Court Halts Rice Sale To Bangladesh

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal court has stopped a \$17 million Ford for Peace rice sale to Bangladesh as the result of a lawsuit filed by a New Jersey export firm.

U.S. District Court Judge William Bryant issued a 10-day temporary restraining order Friday.

Wildcat Committee Hosts Sun Officials

Members of the board of directors and top executives of Sun Oil Co. will be the honor guests of the Midland Wildcat Committee at a reception here Tuesday.

The function is scheduled between the hours of 5 and 7 p.m. in the Petroleum Club. Robert L. Wood, chairman of the executive committee of the host organization, said.

The list of honorees includes: H. Robert Sharbaugh, chairman and president, Sun Oil; J. Dwayne Taylor, executive vice president, Sun Oil; Glen Burroughs, president, Sun Oil Co. (Delaware); John L. Douma,

vice president, Sun Oil Co. (Delaware); Warren E. Burch, vice president, supply and distribution; Ray E. McDonald, manager, domestic crude oil purchases.

Donald A. Harris, manager, Southern Region, crude oil purchases and sales; James E. Ragsdale, manager, Western Region, crude oil purchases and sales; George E. Letlow, manager, lease purchase and sales; Paul E. Erdmann, crude oil representative; Luther F. Ellison, acting regional manager, Dallas Production Region, and Robert K. Beggs, district manager, Midland Production District.

MC To Offer Two New Courses

Midland College will offer two credit courses during the mid-fall session that begins Monday and continues through Dec. 15.

Dr. Don Hunt, academic vice president for the college, said the mid-fall session is "an opportunity for graduating high school seniors, current Midland College students or others to complete a three-hour credit course in a short period of time."

The two courses to be offered are English 1301, scheduled to meet 9 to 10:40 a.m. weekdays, and history 2302, scheduled to meet from 7 to 9:50 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays and from 7 to 8:50 p.m. Thursdays.

Registration for the English course will be at 9 a.m. Monday in room 125 of the learning resource center, while registration for the history class will be at 7 p.m., also on Monday.

Midland College students who have withdrawn from either of the courses during the current will not be permitted to enroll.

CRMWD Reports Water Total Down

An abnormally wet year in West Texas is only a "drop in the bucket" of the Colorado River Municipal Water District. District officials say that water consumption for the year is down by less than 2 billion gallons although delivery for the district in October rose by 28.3 per cent.

The 10-month total delivery figure for the district is 15,936,944,998, an 11.22 per cent or 2,014,000,000 drop over the same period last year.

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CIA Admits Funding Experiments in Drugs At Many Universities

By DAVID C. MARTIN WASHINGTON (AP) - The CIA says it secretly funded more than 30 universities and institutions that conducted experiments with LSD and other drugs during the 1950s and '60s.

headed the Lexington experiments, told the subcommittee, headed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass, that the addicts were rewarded with drugs because there was 'no authority to pay them money.'

Inmates' Choice Inmates at the National Institute of Mental Health's Addiction Research Center in Lexington, Ky., were given their choice of drugs or time off their sentences, one former inmate explained.

Duckett acknowledged that tests conducted on unwitting human guinea pigs "was an extremely unfortunate phase" of the CIA's drug testing program.

Carl Duckett, head of the CIA's Office of Science and Technology, confirmed that the CIA had funded the Lexington experiments from 1963 to 1962, using the Office of Naval Research as an intermediary.

In another CIA program involving the Bureau of Narcotics, LSD and other drugs were administered to "unwitting subjects in social situations," Duckett testified.

Ruling Congress Party Rallies To Mrs. Gandhi

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - India's ruling Congress party declared its "unwavering support" Saturday to Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in a fresh demonstration of loyalty following the supreme court's reversal of her electoral malpractices conviction.

A five-judge bench of the supreme court unanimously set aside the conviction Friday, upholding Parliament's retroactive writing of the election laws in August to eliminate the offenses of which Mrs. Gandhi was found guilty.

Beth Doshier Homecoming Queen At Crane

CRANE - Beth Doshier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Doshier of Crane, headed the homecoming court for Crane High School's recent activities.

Attending her as duchesses were Teea Teague, senior class, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Teague; Linda Loper, junior class, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Loper; Kim Kirby, sophomore class, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Kirby; and Lisa Griffin, freshman class, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jojo Griffin.

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PETROLEUM ENGINEERS!

If you are looking for a job or perhaps contemplating a change, may we suggest you check with us? We have several excellent positions now! Salaries are competitive and FEE PAID! Call or come by Continental Employment Service, 2007 W. Texas, 684-5848.

TYPIST
\$430

One of our favorite clients needs a good typist immediately! If your good at typing numbers and can type at least 40 wpm. Call or come by Continental Employment Service, 2007 W. Texas, 684-5848.

FURR'S Cafeteria

is now taking applications for full and part time employment. This will include 4 days a week, Saturday and Sunday, split shift. Must have good credit.

Infact You Are reading Them Now! To Place Your Ad

FEE PAID

PLANT controller, heavy cost—\$24,000
OUTSIDE sales, Co. in a hurry!—\$23,000
CIVIL ENGINEER, consulting co.—\$23,000
LANDMAN, department manager—\$20,000
MKTG rep. fuel oil sales, ASP—\$20,000
ASST plant sup. oil job shop—\$17,000
DEPT. store mgr. high fashion, \$22,000
SALES mgr., heavy equipment, \$17,500
PROJECT engr., pollution ctrl., \$13,000
CHIEF chef, excellent dining—\$13,000
SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL SERVICE
1908 W. 11th
682-6311

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ENTRY-LEVEL ACCOUNTANT

College grad for major S.W. Texas firm. Excellent promotions within department.

13K Fee Paid

LeMiles Winsor
Personal Consultant
220 West Broadway, Suite 220
Hobbs, New Mexico
Phone, A/C 505 397-3657

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AIR DRILLING SUPERVISORS (2)

FOR IRAN ONLY

Experienced Air Drilling Supervisors Are Needed For Intairdri's Iran Operations

Our new unannounced status plan, you will work 13 hours, 7 days for 7 weeks, then in off 1 week, with package of return to U.S. during off period. Compensated with 12 months on return. You are increasing because that adds several thousand dollars to your pay.

For more information
CALL COLLECT (713) 224-8048

ASSOCIATED PETROLEUM SERVICE INC.
An Intairdri's Company
1212 Main, Suite 450, Houston, Texas 77002
An equal opportunity employer M-F

RESERVOIR ENGINEER

Aggressive independent oil company offers an excellent opportunity for a petroleum engineer with 2 to 5 years experience in reservoir and/or production engineering. Please send resume with salary requirements to: Emplye Relations Supervisor, Murphy Oil Corp., 200 Jefferson Ave., El Dorado, Arkansas 71730.

All replies will be held in strictest confidence.

An equal opportunity employer
Male/Female/Handicapped

Send resume to:
Vice-President Personnel,
W. R. GRACE & CO.
Natural Resources Group
P. O. Box 34300
Dallas, Texas 75234
An equal opportunity employer

Due to the expansion of our computer manufacturing facilities we have immediate openings in the Dallas, Ft. Worth, and Midland areas.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES

Need computer salesmen. Should have some accounting background. Must be experienced in disk based computer systems. Should be available for relocation. Substantial draw plus commission.

FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Experienced on disk based mini computer systems helpful.

For interview call
915-683-2843 or call toll free
1-800-492-4260

WARREX COMPUTER CORPORATION

SHARP DRILLING CO. INC.

IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING JOB CLASSIFICATIONS:

DRILLERS
DERRICKMEN - ENGINEMEN
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CALL TOLL FREE

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WE OFFER A COMPLETE PACKAGE OF BENEFITS
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

GEOLOGIST TRAINER

\$750+

Have your degree—but no experience yet. If you don't mind long hours and 24 hour call, this might be a chance for you to obtain valuable experience. Call or come by Continental Employment Service, 2007 W. Texas, 684-5772.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, excellent opportunity, salary Open, A-1 Employment Service, 102 Gihls Tower East, 684-5772.

SECRETARY \$650 UP
Fee Negotiable. A touch of class and then some requested by major firm. Excellent typing and shorthand a must! Call or come by Continental Employment Service, 2007 W. Texas, 684-5772.

The Want Ads Infact You Are reading Them Now! To Place Your Ad Dial 682-5311

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

PRODUCTION ENGINEER

Petroleum Engineering degree reqs. Well, work over, min 5 years experience a must.

18K UP Fee Paid

LeMiles Winsor
Personal Consultant
220 West Broadway, Suite 220
Hobbs, New Mexico
Phone, A/C 505 397-3657

RESIDENT MANAGER

Excellent opportunity for person with technical degree and 2 or more years experience in oil and gas engineering, exploration, or production operations. Employment package includes generous allowance and 1 month annual vacation. Successful candidate must have ability to manage operations, represent company in partnership arrangements, and maintain liaison with local government agencies.

Send resume to:
Vice-President Personnel,
W. R. GRACE & CO.
Natural Resources Group
P. O. Box 34300
Dallas, Texas 75234
An equal opportunity employer

WANTED IN BORGER, TEXAS

PIPE WELDERS PIPE FITTERS

Must have Petro-Chemical construction experience.

Free hospitalization, life insurance and vacation pay.

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION CALL COLLECT:
3 a.m. - 5 p.m.—MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

BUD MASTIN
(806) 274-5802, Borger, Texas
FISH ENGINEERING & CONSTRUCTION, INC.
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

SEISMIC OBSERVER

ALOG EXPERIENCE
Contact at
682-9266

CONTINENTAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
2007 W. Texas, 684-5848
Looking for a job.....
LOOK ONEWAY
OUR WAY
Monday-Friday 8:00-5:30
Weekend & evenings by appointment

STATISTICAL TYPIST

\$600+

This busy independent needs an excellent typist now. Experience must be on a IBM Executive. Typing at least 45 wpm. Oil & Gas. Excellent benefits and opportunities for advancement. Call or come by Continental Employment Service, 2007 W. Texas, 684-5772.

BOOKKEEPER RECEPTIONIST
\$425+

If you have had Medical Bookkeeping experience, this busy office needs you now! 1 day's work Light typing required. Call or come by Continental Employment Service, 2007 W. Texas, 684-5848.

CASH IN NOW IN HIGH PROFIT SERVICE INDUSTRY!

10 years old rapidly expanding successful company with over 1000 franchise units providing our equipment and processes in quality products. You'll profit through training and support in both technical and sales procedures including use of equipment and processes, strong promotional support, continuous company assistance, effective advertising program and national contracts.

THEY MUST BE WILLING to be trained, have a sincere desire to succeed and the \$18,000 required fee.

Service Industry is predicted by U.S. Department of Commerce to have the highest growth rate of any for next decade!

BE A PART OF SUCCESS!
It is desirable to cover all details of your business in this ad. For more information call collect Bob Foster 214-647-1384 or write Bob Foster, Marketing Director, Company, 1001 10th Street, Grand Prairie, Texas 75050.

JOINT VENTURE ACCOUNTANT

Superb opportunity in oil & gas with fantastic potential. Aggressive New Mexico company. Immediate need.

16K Fee Paid

LeMiles Winsor
Personal Consultant
220 West Broadway, Suite 220
Hobbs, New Mexico
Phone A/C 505 397-3657

PETROLEUM ENGINEER

Position requires 3-7 years diversified experience in oil field operations, drilling and reservoir engineering. Opportunity for growth with a MNC. Based independent oil company. Dallas location with travel required.

Send resume for confidential consideration to:

SABINE ROYALTY CORP.
1200 Mercantile Bank Building, Dallas, Tx. 75201
Attn: A. J. Shop, Jr.

WANTED IN BORGER, TEXAS

PIPE WELDERS PIPE FITTERS

Must have Petro-Chemical construction experience.

Free hospitalization, life insurance and vacation pay.

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION CALL COLLECT:
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(806) 274-5802, Borger, Texas
FISH ENGINEERING & CONSTRUCTION, INC.
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY

\$525

One person office. Work the front desk in these lovely offices. Typing, answering the phone and some light bookkeeping. Call or come by Continental Employment Service, 2007 W. Texas, 684-5848.

TYPIST, good typing skills. Mature. 1500 plus. A-1 Employment Service, 102 Gihls Tower East, 684-5772.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
\$600

No shorthand required. This job fits into these lovely offices. Typing, answering the phone, and some light bookkeeping. Call or come by Continental Employment Service, 2007 W. Texas, 684-5848.

INDUSTRIAL TRAINING SUPERVISOR

Minimum 4 years experience creating and application of training materials. Degree required, relate text. FEE PAID. \$12,700 to \$18,000. Call or come by Continental Employment Service, 2007 W. Texas, 684-5772.

MAIL CLERK
\$515

This job calls for someone with a bit of office and a good working background. It also will involve heavy lifting. Excellent benefits and opportunities for advancement. Call or come by Continental Employment Service, 2007 W. Texas, 684-5848.

MACHINIST

Major National company is searching for top machinists with experience in Petroleum equipment repair. Machine shop experience on large equipment, welding and assembly knowledge important. This is an exceptional opportunity offering career growth potential combined with an excellent salary and benefit program. All resumes held in complete confidence. Send resume including salary history to General Electric Company, Drawer 4079, Odessa, Texas.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

JOINT VENTURE ACCOUNTANT

Superb opportunity in oil & gas with fantastic potential. Aggressive New Mexico company. Immediate need.

16K Fee Paid

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220 West Broadway, Suite 220
Hobbs, New Mexico
Phone A/C 505 397-3657

PETROLEUM ENGINEER

Position requires 3-7 years diversified experience in oil field operations, drilling and reservoir engineering. Opportunity for growth with a MNC. Based independent oil company. Dallas location with travel required.

Send resume for confidential consideration to:

SABINE ROYALTY CORP.
1200 Mercantile Bank Building, Dallas, Tx. 75201
Attn: A. J. Shop, Jr.

WANTED IN BORGER, TEXAS

PIPE WELDERS PIPE FITTERS

Must have Petro-Chemical construction experience.

Free hospitalization, life insurance and vacation pay.

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FISH ENGINEERING & CONSTRUCTION, INC.
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SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICES

203 BLDG. OF THE SOUTHWEST
683-4221

RECEPTIONIST—One girl office, bookkeeping background, outgoing personality..... \$480

CLERK—Retail experience a must, good appearance & basic skills..... OPEN

BOOKKEEPER—Heavy background with stability. The boss is a doll FEE NEG..... \$600

ENGINEERING ASSISTANT—Major wants two years college, oilfield background. FEE PAID..... \$10,800

FISHING TOOL OPERATOR—\$5 to \$9 yrs. exp. (no beginners please) company car and expense. Base salary plus bonus. FEE PAID..... \$15K

RESERVOIR ENGINEER—4 to 5 yrs. for Rocky Mountains, #4 yrs for Denver, professional benefits package. FEE PAID..... TO \$28K

PRODUCTION ENGINEER—3 to 10 yrs. exp., knowledge of drilling. Need two for local companies. FEE PAID..... \$32K

DRILLING ENGINEER—Right hand man; need a heavyweight. Professional benefits package. Local independent..... \$30K

FEE PAID..... \$30K

DIRECTOR OF NEWS AND INFORMATION

Bachelor's Degree
And Experience Required

Contact Personnel Department
563-1426 Ext. 2301

The University of Texas of the Permian Basin
Odessa, Texas 79762

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER.

GEOLOGIST SALARY OPEN

Excellent opportunity for Degree Geologist with at least 1 or 2 years of experience. Some travel in Rocky Mountain area, required. Benefits are superb! FEE PAID. Call or come by Continental Employment Service, 2007 W. Texas, 684-5848.

SALES AGENTS

OUTSIDE sales, lite travel. EOE, \$11,000. Call-DL 683-4311. Snelling Snelling Personnel Service, 1908 W. 11th, Midland, Texas 79701.

SECRETARY, some legal and bilingual preferred. To \$60. FEE NEG. A-1 Employment Service, 102 Gihls Tower East, 684-5772.

ACCOUNTANT, Degree, will consider graduates. To \$90. FEE PAID. A-1 Employment Service, 102 Gihls Tower East, 684-5772.

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NO PROSPECTING
LIFE INS. LICENSE REQ.
GUARANTEED ISSUE

18,000 to 40,000
first year commission potential

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An aggressive mass marketing firm selling to sponsored and endorsed markets.

We are seeking an experienced, career oriented, sales person who would like the opportunity to grow with a leading, national marketing firm.

Miring week of November 10th. To arrange an appointment in your area, call, 214-224-4242.

TURN YOUR EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS INTO A PROFITABLE CAREER

Work for us, and prove to yourself how great you can do setting for one of the world's most respected home study schools.

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You can raise your income to new levels setting people what they really want—self improvement. You can command an excellent income with liberal bonuses and complete company benefits.

Rewarding work with excellent future potential.

For personal interview call:
Mr Ray Mc Pherson
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915-673-5845
Or Write Regional Office
4040 SW Freeway Suite 120
Houston, Texas 77027

An Equal Opportunity Company

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For a Used Car You Can Count On

1973 MERCURY MONTEGO MX BROUGHAM
2 dr. HT, 29,000 actual miles, extra nice..... \$3195

1973 FORD STATION WAGON
Very clean..... \$3195

1973 PONTIAC VENTURA CUSTOM
2 dr. HT..... \$2995

1974 FORD MAVERICK
2 dr. HT,
LOO options..... \$3195

1974 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP & CAMPER
3 transfer transmission with air..... \$3195

1973 PLYMOUTH DUSTER
2 dr. HT,
35,000 actual miles..... \$2195

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"Your Downtown Dealer"

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if you are MAD a
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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., NOV. 9, 1975-10

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ALL-RICH INC.
2804 W. Wall
683-4863

1974 Ford Maverick 2-dr hardtop, V8, power steering and brakes, air, vinyl roof top, nice, nice... SAVE \$2995
1973 Ford LTD 4-dr, small V8, power steering and brakes, air, vinyl roof, special... SAVE \$2995
1973 Ford Gran Torino, 4-dr V8, automatic, vinyl roof, power steering and brakes... 11,000 miles... SAVE \$2995
See Cecil Baker or Jerry Laughlin
See week 22, 2000 miles bonus warranty

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF RENTAL CARS

1975 FORD GRANADA 4-DOORS

11,000 TO 14,000 MILES

V8, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air-conditioner, bucket seats, radial tires.

Choice of 7

\$4286

ROGERS FORD SALES Bank Rate Financing

WEST HWY 80 694-8801

FINAL CLEARANCE

1975 Model BUCKS and OPELS

RIVIERA (3) (Choice of 3 colors)	DISCOUNTED \$2062.28	STARTS FROM \$7141.81
ELECTRA Limited Park Avenue 4 door, white on white with burgundy interior, fully loaded including AM-FM radio, tape, cruise, power seats and all the other luxury features.	DISCOUNTED \$1937.40	NOW \$7649.00
CENTURY New (1) Demos (3)	DISCOUNTED \$1128.25 \$945.25	STARTS FROM \$5154.00 FROM \$4528.00
OPEL Manta Choice of 3 (fuel injection)	DISCOUNTED \$242.27	NOW \$3594.38
LESABRE New (4) Demos (4)	DISCOUNTED \$1231.75 \$1392.00	STARTS FROM \$5110.55 FROM \$4887.00

1976 BUCKS On Display More Arriving Daily!

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL
2625 W. Wall 683-2761/563-0573

?WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?

ALL 1975 MERCURY LINE CARS WILL BE SOLD AT DEALER INVOICE

1975 MONTGO
4 Dr. Auto, fact. air, radio, radial tires, tint glass, P.S., P.M. vinyl top and more
LIST PRICE \$5407
SALE PRICE \$4509

1975 Comet 4 dr. 250 CID Eng. Auto, Factory Air, Tint Glass, Radial tires, Radio, etc.
\$3871 COMET

1975 MERCURY BOBCAT RUNABOUT
6 cyl. Auto, Radio, Tint Glass, W/W tires & more
\$3643

SAVE TODAY!

VILLAGE
2803 W. Wall Dial 694-9686 or 563-1348

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 Zambel green, white corduroy interior, 5 speed, fuel injection. LAST 75 914 IN STOCK.

YOUR PORSCHE DEALER
MONTGOMERY MOTORS
4101 Avenue Q
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
806-747-5131

FOR sale, 1974 Volkswagen, 600 equity and take up payments of \$104. 23 payments left. 683-3175.

1973 Grand Prix Many extras, white on white. Low mileage. 474 West Illinois. 53595, 684-5200 and 684-8231.

1970 Plymouth Fury II, 4 door sedan. Excellent condition, radio, heater, air. 683-2151.

FOR sale, 1975 Oldsmobile Delta 88. Low mileage. AM, AM radio, air, heater, power disc brakes, automatic, 350 V8 2 barrel, 16,323 actual miles, in A-1 condition. With a price tag of \$4715. 684-3731.

1968 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Low mileage. Clean and excellent condition throughout. New radial tires. A good buy. \$1100. 682-4038, 2403 Apperson.

1974 Calica Toyota ST. Excellent condition. Excellent price. Call 684-3736.

1969 two door hardtop Impala. Low mileage, good condition. 6875. 684-4271.

1970 Ford Maverick 2 door 6 cylinder, engine, automatic transmission, radio, good tires, extra clean. \$1150. 684-0385 after 5. Anytime Sunday.

MR. Cadillac owner. If you own a 75 or 74 and would like to get out of the responsibility of payments, or just selling. Please write giving full particulars to dealers please to Box E-16, Midland Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Texas.

10 NEW 1976 BLAZERS

4-WHEEL DRIVE PICKUPS IN STOCK

GREAT SELECTION OF COLORS & OPTIONS TO CHOOSE FROM

Huckabay's CHEVYLAND
4100 WEST WALL 694-9601

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF RENTAL CARS

1975 FORD GRANADA 4-DOORS

V8, Power Steering-Brakes, Automatic, Air Conditioners, Buckets, Radial Tires

11,000 TO 14,000 MILES

choice of 7!

\$4286

ROGERS FORD SALES Bank Rate Financing

WEST HWY. 80 694-8801

DON'T PASS THESE TRADE-IN VALUES!

Below N.A.D.A. Book Value

	N.A.D.A. PRICE	OUR PRICE
'74 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic 2-door ..	\$4200	\$3895
'74 DODGE Charger S.E. 2-door sporty ..	\$3875	\$3695
'74 MERCURY Cougar XR-7, 2-door Clean	\$4550	\$4550
'73 BUICK Electra 225 4-door, loaded ...	\$3675	\$3495
'73 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-door, new tires	\$2600	\$2495
'73 MERCURY Montego, 4-door, pretty car	\$2600	\$2595
'73 BUICK Century 4-door station wagon	\$3175	\$3175
'71 DODGE Custom 4-door station wagon	\$1650	\$1595
'70 CHEVROLET Kingswood Estate 4-door wagon	\$1350	\$1350
'71 PLYMOUTH Duster, 2-door	\$1700	????
'71 PLYMOUTH 4-door hardtop	\$1550	????

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

2803 W. Wall
VILLAGE 694-9686 563-1348

"You'll Like The Way We Trade!"

SALES AGENTS

SALESMEN and SALES MANAGERS only

If you are MAD about money and CRAZY enough to work for it call Air, Bubbly Monday and Tuesday 11:20 a.m. 683-3333

Situations Wanted

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR, 25 years experience. All makes and models. Call 683-2949.

EXPERIENCED lady looking for work as practical nurse or care for elderly in the home. Home references. 687-2015.

MATURE FEMALE BOOKKEEPER

DESIRES FULL TIME POSITION

30 years experience in various fields mainly drilling and oil and gas, double entry books, payroll, oil reports, typing and general office. Pleasant, hard working, dependable and accepts responsibility.

Reply to Box E-9, Reporter-Telegram.

PART-time highly qualified bookkeeper. Resume and references furnished. 684-4888 daily after 5:00. Call after 6:00-6:45.

EXPERIENCED and Proven oil-finder geologist in the Permian Basin Area, wants connection with an active oil producer on a retainer-participation basis. Reply to: Box E-13, Reporter-Telegram.

MATURE lady wishes to rent small furnished house or apartment. Also available for babysitting, typing, etc. Call after 6:00-6:45.

BOOKKEEPING services in your office of mine. 35 years experience accounts payable and receivable, taxes, payroll, complete charge. 684-4678.

Child Care

PRIVATE licensed child care in my home. Drop-ins welcome. References. 410 South Colorado. 684-8780.

LICENSED child care, drop-in only. Call 682-2382.

PLAYHOUSE nursery, 509 Canyon under new management. Open 7-8 weekdays 2 am to 2 am Friday and Saturday. Call 684-5723. Nights and Sundays. 684-7926.

MARY'S Shoppers is licensed and private for pre-school care. 2418 West Michigan. 684-4133.

I would like to keep your 3 or 4 year old boys or girls. 684-7246.

CHILD care in my home, daytime Monday through Friday. Gloria Brockman. 2114 Delano. 684-2900.

CHILD care in my home. Monday through Friday. 687-3787.

WOULD like to keep 3, 4 or 5 year old for working mother in my home. Excellent care. Judy Williams. 684-4427.

GINGERBREAD HOUSE, Pre-Kinderparten readiness program, 2300 Holloway. 682-4269 or 683-3453.

Business Opportunities

FUTURE DOUBTFUL CHECK WHITE AUTO STORE FRANCHISE

Why not check our program of success. Over 700 stores now in operation. This is your opportunity to become the owner of a hardline department store selling many nationally known products for the home and auto. Full line of merchandise for every season of the year.

We will help you in locating in a town of your choice, and aid you in establishing your business. No experience is necessary as we will aid and train you.

An investment of \$25,000 to \$40,000 depending on the size town you select, will put you in business.

WRITE TODAY FOR FREE BROCHURE

J. B. PARRISH WHITE AUTO STORES

3010 Call Field Road Wichita Falls, Texas 74308 Ph. (817) 629-2610

MR. BUSINESSMAN

To we have an investment for you! We have some 3 and 2 bedroom all cash houses. Make great rental property. 1973 COUGAR XR-7, fully loaded, stereo & steel belted radials. \$2510

1976 MONTE CARLO, only one out back, rally wheels, full power air. \$3910

McFarland Motor Co 963-6178 2414 W. Wall 683-4170 2414 Wall - after hours 684-2384

Business Opportunities

SMALL complete sewing factory. No cash. Assume accounts receivable and accounts payable. Health records. Write Box E-3, Reporter-Telegram.

AREA DISTRIBUTORSHIP

1st time offering Full or part time

Year-round business—ideal for men or women. We establish 3 franchises and you replace merchandise. Investment Required: \$2,995.00 to \$10,995.00. Phone Mrs. Richards collect 314-977-3800 or Write including phone number to P. O. Box 28233 St. Louis, Missouri 63132.

Automobiles

1971 Oldsmobile Delta 88, top condition. Loaded. 684-4872 after 5 p.m.

SAVES \$800 in warranty. 1975 Ford 4 door Torino. Power brakes and steering, air, radial tires. 684-4204.

1968 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, runs good. 5275. Call 684-9025.

WIFE'S car. 1973 Cadillac Eldorado. Loaded. 27,000 miles. Excellent condition. Make offer. 682-5777 after 5.

PORSCHE Beat 911 ever built! 1972 911-E, perfect condition. \$8,500. 682-7923 or 683-7728

FORD LTD 1974 4 door sedan. Cream beige vinyl top, air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, new tires. A-1 shape. Price \$2795. Call 563-1442, 9:30 on.

SWIFT AND BEAUTIFUL

LOTUS EUROPA—thin cam, 1973, metallic blue, FM, low mileage. 694-5385

FOR sale or trade for van. 1974 Volkswagen Super Beetle with sun top and leather interior. Call 684-8237 after 6:00.

1957 Chevrolet, 2 door, 283 engine, original interior and exterior with new white paint. Sincere buyers only. 684-6805.

1971 Opel station wagon, automatic and air. Good condition. 1960, 1949 Mercury Monterey, power steering, good disc brakes, with factory air. \$750 or best offer. 682-5842.

1967 Chevrolet, 5285, 684-7327.

1967 Pontiac Bonneville V-4, recent valve job, clean, excellent condition. 682-5236.

1974 Maverick 4 door, 302 V-4, automatic, air and power. 684-4766.

73 Chevy Impala two door, white with vinyl top, factory air, power. 684-6139.

1973 Datsun 240Z, Air-conditioned, owner going overseas. 684-2726 after 5.

1969 Oldsmobile Toronado, clean, excellent shape, reasonable. Call 684-901 or 684-8111.

SACRIFICE 1975 Ford Elite. Loaded, cruise control, 200 engine, 1200 and take over payments or outright buy. Original price \$7,200. 684-0429.

1973 Datsun 240Z, One owner, excellent condition. 4 speed, air, good tires. 346 Boebling.

TOYOTA Corona, 4 door, 1974, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio, vinyl top, 12,000 actual miles. Spare never been on the ground. 682-8284 after 4:00-4:15.

1974 Dodge Dart, low mileage. 4 door sedan. 1970 Shubelaker pickup, runs good. 684-7142 after 5.

1974 Ford Fairlane 300, Edin. Also, electric double oven for sale. Come by 2115 West Street.

1972 Renault 4 door sedan. 20,000 actual miles, air conditioned, radio. 3175.

EXTRA clean 1965 Chevy Nova 2 door hardtop. Six cylinder engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning. 6875. Call 683-9113 after 4 weekdays, anytime Sunday.

1968 Buick Wildcat, power and air. 4 door hardtop. Nice car. 684-8128.

1964 Mustang 289 V-6. New overhaul on motor and front end. 684-4314 or 684-7044 after 6 and weekends.

1964 Mustang high performance 289 V-6. Automatic, AM-FM radio, air, 3200. 687-1776.

CHECK the price on this "wide little booger". 1976 Fordor priced to sell. 6825. 687-1711 or 682-2927.

BEAUTIFUL red 1964 Corvette convertible. New top, new tires, new shocks, 2400, or best offer. Call 682-5777 after 5:00.

TOYOTA 1969, one owner, clean condition. 4 door sedan, air conditioning, racing seats, automatic transmission, 3 R. C. engine, good gas mileage and power. 682-1234.

1974 Volkswagen Thing, 1,800 miles, excellent condition. \$2,695. by owner. 683-7721, Monday thru Friday after 5:30. All day Saturday and Sunday.

1972 Buick Lesabre 4 door hardtop. One owner, extra clean. 684-9222.

Business Opportunities

WE FINANCE

'73 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO. Auto, power steering/brakes, air, vinyl top, AM radio, bucket seats, console, WSW tires, wheel covers. \$2995

'71 CHRYSLER IMPORT 2-dr. hardtop. Auto, power steering/brakes, air, vinyl top, AM-FM radio, WSW tires, wheel covers. \$1995

'70 FIAT 800 SPORT 2-dr. 844. Trans. Radio. Good school car. \$795

CHRYSLER STATION WAGON. Auto, city, radio. Don't miss this beauty \$1595

'69 CHEVROLET IMPERIAL 4-dr. hardtop. Loaded. \$3190

'64 FORD STATION WAGON. A T O R. P. O. W. tires, wheel covers. Good work car. \$695

NICKEL USED CARS
Main & Florida
Ask for March Book. 682-5734

Miscellaneous
 CARPET, 140 yards, green, excellent condition. \$1.49. 66-1233.
 TRAILER for sale. Two wheel, good condition. 560-4272 Thompson.
 1973 Chevrolet Chevelle Super pickup, long-side bed with camper shell, 22" banner camping trailer, has everything, sleeps 6. 12' x 14' wheels, trailer, new tires, spare, heavy duty, tool box for wide pickup, factory made, 2 small gasoline engines, 10 hp and 5 hp, completely overhauled. Headache rack for wide pickup. 2700 Tanner Dr.
 LOWE wide truck frames for pickup, 455. Used plumbing supplies, kitchen sink and bathroom lavatory. Matlock Furniture, 655 South Big Spring.
 CB Radio, Proven 17.5 Watts Super strength. Easily mounted. Hardware included. Two key. Satisfaction guaranteed. Immediate delivery. \$14.95. P.O. Box 92723, One Main Place, Dallas, Texas, 75292.
 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUCTION

ALAMO CITY CONTRACTORS
 November 20, 10:00 A.M.
 San Antonio, Texas

Location: FM 1604 (Charles W. Anderson Loop) 4 1/2 Miles West of I-35 & 5 1/2 Miles East of San Pedro Avenue (U.S. 281)
 Crawler Tractors: FIAT-ALLIS (1973); 2 - JD350-B (1974); CAT DB (1958); 2 - IHC TD14's Motor Graders; 2 - CAT 12's; JD570-A (1972) Motor Scraper; 2 - MICHIGAN 110-14's (1970); 2 - WABCO 7-C's Crane & Excavators; 2 - BANTAM T-3's; B-228; NORTHWEST 25D (1969); GRADALL G-650; JD 600A; HEIN-WERNER C14A (1970); BANTAM C450 Crawler Loader; CAT 977 & 968; CASE 1150 & 450; IHC 150 & TD6 Rubber Tired Loaders; A-C 840 & 545; CAT 644; CASE 1740 (1972); JD644-B (1974) & 644A (1973); OMC 770; FORD 3400 Wheel Tractor (1964) Loader/Backhoe; CASE 780 (1972) & 600; 2 - CASE 800's (1971) & 630CK; JD 41B (1973); KOEHRING 160; 2 - WHITE 2-65-15's (1972 & 1973) Asphalt Pavers; BARBER GREENE Paver; FLAHERTY Smeadley; ETWYE; BT Distributor; GRACE Heater; Compaction Equipment: 5 - TAMPO Pneumatic & Vibratory Rollers; ARROW G400 Trencher; 2 - MBW Ground Pounder Tampers; Crawler Trenchers: BUCKEYE 408 & 150 Trenchers; DAVIS Fleetside (1970); 4 - PARSONS Trenchers; VERMEER T900B (1974) Concrete Equipment; BIDWELL BF1000 Served (1974); MORGAN 50' (1973) & 40' (1969) Conveyors; Air Compressors: C-P 175 CFM; G-D 600 & 125 CFM Compressor; 2 - I-A 108 & 125 Compressor; 2 - K-R Compressor
 Tractor: 1973 DIAMOND REO; 3 - 1974 & 1973 FORD LT9000's; 1965 GMC 1700; 1967 IHC 1800 Motor Scraper; CAT 631B Dump Trucks; 1973 FORD LT9000 & F800; 1969 & 1967 DODGE Water Trucks; 1967 CHEVROLET; 2 - FORD Trucks; 1968 CHEVROLET Fuel; 1967 CHEVROLET Green; 1966 IHC Flatbed; 1965 IHC Drill Rig; Pickups & Jeep: 9 - 1964-1973 CHEVROLET, FORD & DODGE Pickups; 1972 JEEP Trailers; Hot Mix Asphalt - 1972 LUJIKIN TD27 Tandem Hydraulic Dump; 1973 MILLER Three Axle 25 Ton & 20 Ton Loaders; 2 - Floots; 3 - Office Trailers Related Equipment: CASE 524 & WHITE 244 Rough Terrain Forklifts & Other Related Equipment
 With Call for Descriptive Booklets
RELCO INTERNATIONAL
 6400 NORTH CENTRAL EXPRESSWAY
 DALLAS, TEXAS 75206 • 214-482-0852

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Southern New Mexico Warehouses, Inc.
 Agent for Allied Van Lines, Inc.
 Moving Authority, one share of Allied Van Lines, Inc., Les, Edly, & Chev's Counties NM Authority.
 Tractors, Moving Vans, Furniture Vans, Trailers, Bob-Tail Trucks, Pickups, Cab & Chassis, Fork-Lifts, Storage Vaults, Office Equipment. A large assortment of moving equipment.
JAMES CECIL AUCTIONEERS
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Turquoise, Indian Jewelry
50% OFF
TO THE PUBLIC
 Rings, bracelets, necklaces, etc.
 SPECIAL CHOKERS,
 LIQUID SILVER WITH TURQUOISE
 CORAL, PEARL, \$5.95
 CALL 697-1537 or COME BY
 2816 WEST WALL
 9:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.
TRADERS OF MIDLAND, INC.

Household Goods
 A. Brandt furniture, all of it priced to sell. Simple dresser, \$39. Trundle bed complete, \$95. Full size mattresses from \$4.99. Couch, \$19. Couch that makes bed, sofa, twin size roll-away beds, \$9.99. 5 piece dinette, \$19. Mattack Furniture, 262 South Big Spring.
 CHROME automatic washer, 1150. FOR sale, crocheted double bedspread and portable ironer. Call 694-0438.
 CHROME dinette set with 4 chairs. A foam mattress with box springs. Good condition. Call 694-0438.
 TWIN beds complete, mattresses, box springs, frame, \$50. 662-2070.
 LIKE new Revere-style braided rug, 6' x 9', green tone avocado shag area rug, 8' x 9', 325 GE copertone electric cook top, \$20. Call 694-5265.
 ONE owner Sears deluxe washer and dryer, matching set, \$75. For both, 694-5265.
 COUCH and chair, good condition, \$150. Student desk \$25. 694-1444.
 SOFA, Brown and beige stripes, good condition. After 5:00 weekdays and all weekends. 692-2725.
 STEEL bank beds, good condition, Call 692-7555 bet one 7 p.m.
 BUNK beds for sale. Excellent condition. Call 694-4177 after 4:30 or all day Sunday.
 FOR sale, perfect condition playpen and baby stroller, \$14.99.
 23 square yards of used beige sculptured carpeting, \$25. 694-7872.
 CHERYWOOD coffee table with beautiful imported Porcelan marble top, \$125. Call 694-2953 to see.
 WANT to buy hard rock maple china cabinet or hutch, Call 683-8895 anytime weekdays after 4 Monday through Friday.
 MUST sell soon. Like new, 6 month old Honda ten cycle dishwasher. Portable or built in, \$225. 697-3414.
 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Machinery & Tools
 DUAL Deco 100 cubic foot tanks. Olympic 400, two stage regulator. Back packs for tanks, scuba regulator, wet suit, depth gauge, snorkel, fins and mask. 1200 pounds of air. Used two tanks. Call 692-2291.
Antiques & Art
 ANTIQUE repair and refinishing, 25 years experience, references given, 7 years in Midland. Call Bill Moiler, 661-4161 for appointment and estimate.
SPECIAL SHOWING
 new shipment Antiques 20% off. The House Next Door (Decorating Center), 1601 North Big Spring.
 ANTIQUE piano for sale, See after 4, 501 West Parker.
NEW LOAD OF ANTIQUES FROM MAINE
 Unloading Sat., Nov. 8. Open after 11 A.M. every day.
WILFORD C. PHILLIPS ANTIQUES
 6 Widener Strip, 694-7396
 Oil painting restoration & conservation. BRASS bed, round oak coffee table, brass candlesticks, side chairs, quilt, brass mortar and pestle, table, many other antiques. After 5, 694-6296.
 ANTIQUE lovers will appreciate this very old, very beautiful plow iron rooster. Call 692-5486.
Musical Instruments
 FREIGHT salvage, also new and used appliances and furniture, 3108 N. Big Spring, 2702 West Washington.
 MUSETTE electric player piano with record bench and player rolls. Like new. \$150. 683-4739.
 ELECTRIC guitar and Fender electric reverb amplifier, \$400. Call 694-1108.
 FOR sale Baldwin Virginia piano with record bench and player rolls, like new. \$150. 694-7765.
 SPINET piano for sale, Maple finish, good condition, \$450. Phone 692-0308.
Firewood
 OAK firewood, 545 cord, 694-4729.
 FIREPLACE wood, seasoned oak and mesquite, 545 cord, 3203 Garden City Highway, Call after 4 p.m. 682-9985.
 FIREWOOD for sale, full measure, oak or mesquite, Call Mizzles Sales, 694-7334 or 694-1507.
Office Supplies
 JOE GUN repairs all makes of electric typewriters, adding machines and calculators. 682-8774.
Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment
 BEAUTY shop equipment, mirrors, refrigerators, hair dryers, etc. Also new. Shown by appointment, 682-0789 after 7 p.m. 694-1797.
Air Conditioning & Heating
 ASSORTED SIZES
 Good used furnaces and unit heaters. Also new units, controls and motors.
JERRY'S SHEET METAL
 700 N. Ft. Worth • 684-4495
Portable Buildings
 BUILDING discounted. Used 12 x 30 and 10 x 20. Life time aluminum. Will deliver. Can-Tek Portable Buildings, 682-9622.
Machinery & Tools
 JOHN Deere backhoe, less than 800 hours, 1972 model, setting due to loss of work. Also 2 dump trucks, '71 and '73 Chevrolet with new 5 year bed. Slotted. 732-782-2865.
 Complete set up for 4 1/2 inch coupling machining 1-Potter & Johnson Auto, Turret Lathe 2 spindle, 1 1/2 inch heavy duty American Pacemaker Lathe with Auto. Threading 2000 R.P.M. Machine's foot set. Set to machine to API. Bargain priced at \$200,000. 18A J & L Turret Lathe with cross sliding turret 3 1/2 inch spindle hole - 1800 R.P.M. \$7,800. 2 P-5 Universal - Fujii Auto. Chuckers 5 HP excellent condition. Will sell as pair only, \$18,800.
 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Machinery & Tools
 SERVICE STATION equipment
 Everything you need to operate a station. Will sell all at bargain. See at 400 North Big Spring.
Oilfield Supplies
Gasoline and Diesel Storage Tanks
 1,000 to 10,000 gallon capacity, complete installation available.
 Phil R. Morrison
 Phone 682-2539
 THREE New American T20P6 3 D228ZK 228-2345 pumping units with standard frame with 48" extension for gas engine. Units have 21,000 working beam capacity, 15,000 E.C.B. and 66 inch maximum stroke. (915) 684-5913, M & L Trading Company, Box 236, Midland, Texas 79701.
 NEW domestic 5 1/2" N80 casing for immediate delivery, 6,000' 20 pound LT and C 18,140' 17 pound LT and C. Priced to sell. Call 682-9281, After 5:00 694-1229, or call 682-9281.
 ALL steel side in oilfield box with headache rack, equipped for pin poles and ramsey winch, also first wheel hoister and two bolsters and extension pole for trailer. Fits long narrow pickup bed. See at Eastman Whitehead west 80 Midland. Call 683-0845.
Farm Equipment
 FERUGSON tractor for sale. Excellent condition. See at Eastman Whitehead west 80 Midland. Call 683-0845.
 NEW domestic 5 1/2" N80 casing for immediate delivery, 6,000' 20 pound LT and C 18,140' 17 pound LT and C. Priced to sell. Call 682-9281, After 5:00 694-1229, or call 682-9281.
Livestock Poultry
 WANT to buy: 85 horses and brood mares. Pay fair price. Phone 682-2043.
 FOR sale, live rabbits, frasers, and frasers. Also large fishing worms, like new. \$150. 694-7765.
 EAST Texas prairie hay, excellent quality, \$2.00 per bale. Rankin Highway, Phone 682-7174.
 FOR sale, 2 used saddles. One 14 1/2 inch riding saddle, one 15 1/2 inch roping saddle. Both \$120. 682-9314.
 JOHNSON grass hay for sale. Call 694-2029.
 \$10 brood yearling, bridle, blanket, breast harness, and lead rope. All for \$120. 682-7174.
 FOR sale, Pinto mare, four years old, green broke, unregistered, \$300. 682-9281.
 FOR sale, single axle 2 horse trailer, Andrews, 523-2636, 5275.
 THREE year old gentle colt, 682-3146.
 RED top cane hay, summer cut, \$1.25 a bale or will sell by ton, 684-7029.
 BARN for rent, two box stalls, 3 welded fins, small run around, feed and tack room. Night lights, 684-6784, 682-9625.
 FOR sale, 30 good fresh calves from \$45 to \$275. 682-9314.
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 DOBBERMANS, greyhounds, rabbit hutch, all building supplies. Andy's Lumber Yard, 1801 Industrial, 682-8774.
K-9
KOUNTRY CLUB
 Professional All Breed Dog Grooming Individual Attention For Each Pet.
 BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
 694-6564
 SENTRY DOG TRAINERS
 now offering...
 * BASIC OBEDIENCE
 * ALL BREEDS
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 * STUD SERVICE
 AKC black & tan German Shepherd and AKC black and rust Doberman. Show quality, intelligent, guard dog bloodline.
 All the usual advantages including bills paid and covered parking.
 3000 W. Kansas - 694-2361
 ONE and two bedroom. Large closets water and gas furnished. Adults only. No pets. Deposit. 682-4530.
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 MOTEL, TV, phone and maid service. Kitchens 684-4484, 3307 W. Front. Call 682-4547.
 * Extra large efficiencies
 * Townhomes with fireplace
 * Two bedrooms, furnished-unfurnished
 * Covered parking
 * Cable included
La Casita
 2900 W. Illinois 684-4464
 A Nice Quiet Place to Live
 THREE rooms furnished home, inquire 1818 North Main
 VALENCIA Apartments, 480 W. 11th St., Office 125. One bedroom, furnished. Dishwasher, individual heating and air-conditioning units, tennis courts and pool. 697-2300.
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 Nice for one or two
 All bills paid
 \$80. 694-2657
 1 and 2 bedrooms. Some with new furniture. Furnished and unfurnished deluxe apartments. All bills paid. Newly decorated.
LEE STREET APARTMENTS
 500 SOUTH LEE
 FUN LIVING!
 KITCHENETS
 Available by Week
 Nice furnished, including TV, Maid service furnished. Kitchen utensils and dishes available. 2 swimming pools. 24-hour store on grounds. Club and restaurant on premises. Dial-out phones. (Thermatically controlled refrigerated air conditioning and heating.)
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 Fireplace, private patio, electric 240 volt, weekly and monthly fees. 1,2,3 Bedrooms
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 ALL BILLS PAID
 \$17.50 to \$25.00 Per Week
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 PERSONALIZED APARTMENTS
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 * Pool, tundra therapy unit, sauna
 * Parties, Receptions, garage, carports
 * Large rec. room, pool table, TV
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 Brick Duplex Apartments
 * Furnished & Unfurnished
 * 2 Bedroom Only
 * All Bills Paid
 * Children Welcome
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 Midland's Finest Apartments, 1 BR. studio, 2 BR. apartments, 2 & 3 BR. w/ fireplaces. Double covered carports, individual Washers & Dryers, 1200 Wadley, 684-7988
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Southern New Mexico Warehouses, Inc.
 Agent for Allied Van Lines, Inc.
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 Tractors, Moving Vans, Furniture Vans, Trailers, Bob-Tail Trucks, Pickups, Cab & Chassis, Fork-Lifts, Storage Vaults, Office Equipment. A large assortment of moving equipment.
JAMES CECIL AUCTIONEERS
 P.O. Box 1947, Hobbs, NM (505) 393-4917

Machinery & Tools
 JOHN Deere backhoe, less than 800 hours, 1972 model, setting due to loss of work. Also 2 dump trucks, '71 and '73 Chevrolet with new 5 year bed. Slotted. 732-782-2865.
 Complete set up for 4 1/2 inch coupling machining 1-Potter & Johnson Auto, Turret Lathe 2 spindle, 1 1/2 inch heavy duty American Pacemaker Lathe with Auto. Threading 2000 R.P.M. Machine's foot set. Set to machine to API. Bargain priced at \$200,000. 18A J & L Turret Lathe with cross sliding turret 3 1/2 inch spindle hole - 1800 R.P.M. \$7,800. 2 P-5 Universal - Fujii Auto. Chuckers 5 HP excellent condition. Will sell as pair only, \$18,800.
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 FINEST AND MOST SPACIOUS FURNISHED-UNFURNISHED 1, 2, 3 Bedrooms APARTMENTS TOTAL ELECTRIC, ALL BILLS PAID
 Fireplaces, dishwashers, patios, swimming pool, club room, badminton and shuffle board court, laundry facilities, 1801 N. Midland Drive 684-4468
 Rental Office At Entrance To Courtyard
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 Rarely Efficiencies
 Large One Bedrooms
 All the usual advantages including bills paid and covered parking.
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 PERSONALIZED APARTMENTS
 * Adults only
 * Pool, tundra therapy unit, sauna
 * Parties, Receptions, garage, carports
 * Large rec. room, pool table, TV
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 Brick Duplex Apartments
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 Midland's Finest Apartments, 1 BR. studio, 2 BR. apartments, 2 & 3 BR. w/ fireplaces. Double covered carports, individual Washers & Dryers, 1200 Wadley, 684-7988
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2701 W. WALL

AIR PUMPS All Kinds	Mail Boxes Wash Tubs Garbage Cans Jerry Cans	Fencing of many types	Hammocks Sleeping Bags Tents	CANVAS TARPS All Sizes	PICKUP TOOL BOXES Fishing Tackle Boxes Minnow Traps Animal Traps	TRAILER HITCHES TRAILER BALLS	UTILITY SHOP VACUUM	HYDRAULIC JACKS 1 1/2 ton ... \$12.99 3 ton ... \$17.99 5 ton ... \$22.99
ROPE CHAIN CABLE BY THE FOOT	Electric HOT PLATES	Air, Garden, & Welding HOSES	KNIVES MANY KINDS	WE SELL HUNTING and FISHING licenses	G.I. ARMY BLANKETS \$8.50	WATER STORAGE TANKS	☆ Motorcycle Helmets ☆ Safety Hats ☆ Caps & Hats ☆ A wide variety	

All these items plus many many more!

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Mobile Homes for Sale
SMALL new one or two bedroom fully furnished, carpeted for only \$4495.

FOR SALE TO BE MOVED
One 24 x 46' also one 18 x 36 wood frame building. Both with galv.

Houses for Sale
SCULPTURED IN ELEGANCE
This contemporary home has been redesigned inside and out.

EQUITIES
Pretty 3 BR., 2 bath home with nice carpet, fenced yard & ready to move in.

STUFFED
In a small apartment... Plenty of elbow room in this 3 BR. 1 1/2 bath home with water well.

GREAT BEGINNING
West side 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, pretty carpet, cute kitchen.

COMMERCIAL LOT ON ANDREWS HIGHWAY
7777' lot facing 34,000 sq. ft. Total in 1/2 acre.

HEIDELBERG REALTORS
1600 feet livable 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, large kitchen.

TOWNHOUSE
Extra large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, large kitchen.

HOUSE FOR SALE
By owner, 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, dining combination, living room.

WILL SELL
Nice 2 bedroom brick with formal dining, 1 car garage and fenced yard.

PERSONALITY PLUS
3-2 brick, good location. Well decorated, living room and den.

BY OWNER
Reduced \$4500
304 W. Kansas, brick, 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, central refrigerator.

LIKE A BLESSED EVENT
You'll be so glad you called about this 3 BR. 1 1/2 bath, cutie. Equally reduced.

ACROSS FROM SCHOOL
Super clean 3 br. brick in low 20's. Outside storage.

LANDMARK REALTORS
583-5363 2307 W. Louisiana
AREAL DELIGHT!
Are you looking for a very nice house that is large enough to be comfortable?

Need a room...
The privacy of the large den in this pretty two bedroom, full bath, cutie.

LA CASA REALTORS
1711 W. Wall
CALL FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS.

OWNERS TRANSFERRED IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
4-3-LEE. Custom built, spacious one living plus game room.

WE BUY HOUSES
RODERICK AND LINEBARGER
1900 W. Illinois 683-6331
4 STAR PERFORMER

FUNKY OR FASHIONABLE
for this way-out or with it sophisticated, 1974 large contemporary in screening for YOU.

U. F. O.
up for offers
Vacant, belvedere area, large 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, attached garage.

HOUSE FOR SALE
By owner, 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, dining combination, living room.

BY OWNER
Newly remodeled, 3 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace, refrigerated air.

LOVELY
Three or 4 bedrooms, 4 full baths, 3 fireplaces. Beautiful home.

START PACKING
Because you'll want to move into this 3 BR. 1 1/2 bath, den, close to schools and lovely neighborhood.

AREAL DELIGHT!
Are you looking for a very nice house that is large enough to be comfortable?

LA CASA REALTORS
1711 W. Wall
CALL FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS.

BERRY, REALTOR
2810 West Ohio
ROOSEVELT, Lge living area, 3 nice built-in drawers and vanity.

UNDECIDED.
Purchase your home through us and get a guaranteed buy-back if not satisfied.

OPEN HOUSE
3100 SEABOARD
3-5 HARVEY LANGSTON REALTORS, INC.
682-9495

MOVE IN NOW!
This extra clean 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath on the west side is near schools and is neat as a pin.

WESTSIDE BRICK, REF.
1 1/2 BR. 1 1/2 baths, large separate den and utility and storage room.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Quality shag built home, 3 1/2 BR, 2 1/2 baths, ref, air, den.

COUNTRY REALTY
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MEMBER OF TEXAS FARM & RANCH ASSOCIATION

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M.L.S.—RENTALS—COMMERCIAL
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BY OWNER
3 or 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, near schools. New paint and tile.

OPEN HOUSE
2310 STUTZ PLACE
The ultimate in new home construction, featuring quality and elegance blended in a family oriented floor plan.

THUNDERBIRD HEIGHTS
(A Street to Neely, East 2 blocks to Pine)
OPEN FROM 2:00 P.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

OPEN HOUSE
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2406 NEELY
Shown by Margie Coleman, Assoc., Don Johnson, Realtors.

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1:00-5:00
1409 Country Club. Beautiful home of approx. 2000 livable feet.

Don Harvey's DON JOHNSON Realtors
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PIZZA
Newly decorated brick. Adorned with drapes, range and in \$202 a month.

410 Id
New home by Associates. 2,000 sq. ft. 684-1884.

101 Central
Jack Biscoe
OPEN
718 SIM

JUST
\$500 down. PH brick on Alameda Waterway.

COUNTRY Club
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, through-out new paint, new carpet.

Three bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, central refrigerator, air, den, dining room, private office, large work area.

EXC WATE
Large 2 story brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

FRONT
36 acres on E. Durango, can be subdivided into 12 lots.

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Harold Admits He's Sorry He Sold Famed Reno Club

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Four decades after he founded the casino that bears his name and five years after selling out to Howard Hughes, Harold Smith says he is "just a has-been."

Although he admits sorrow that Harold's Club was sold, he maintains he has no regrets as he prepares to leave Reno in search of something to keep him busy.

"It's been an exciting life," he said. "I lived it good. I lived it right to the hilt. I'd do it all over again. Change nothing. Not a damn thing. I've lived it. I started with nothing, worked it up, worked 17-18 hours a day, and I made it."

"I've had plenty of women. Plenty of booze. Plenty of gambling. Now it's over. I don't live with regrets. Time to move on."

Harold Smith, now 65, whose club was once synonymous with Reno-style gambling, is far past the days when he once rode his palomino into his casino and ordered him a saucerful of soft drink.

Gone are the days of almost legendary cowboying, his freely discussed drinking, his gambling, his high, wide and handsome style as the out-front kingpin of Harold's Club.

"Too old now," he says in a loud, raspy voice. "Three years ago, I quit boozin', raisin' hell. Enough's enough... Now, I'm done. All through... I've lost interest. I'm just a has-been."

Harold Smith came to Reno

in 1935 with a wife, baby and \$4,100, and opened a small casino on Feb. 23, 1936, his 26th birthday.

Under the stern hand of his father, Raymond "Pappy" Smith, Harold's Club grew to become perhaps the nation's best known casino as "Harold's Club or Bust" billboards spread around the world.

The Harold's Club facilities were sold for \$16 million to a New York investment group in 1962, with the Smith family retaining management control.

"Pappy" died in 1967 at the age of 80, and in 1969 Harold Smith went into what was then called a temporary retirement because of poor health.

In July 1970, the Smith family relinquished its remaining club holdings to the Howard Hughes organization for \$11.5 million.

In 1971, Harold Smith told reporters he'd bought an interest in a small cocktail lounge in downtown Reno. He still has the interest, but he doesn't care. "I'm not a bar man," he says.

"Yes, hell yes," Smith snaps in response to a question about whether he was sorry the casino was sold. "It was a big part of my life."

He refers vaguely to family problems he indicates caused the sale. He won't elaborate much, saying only the family was not closely-knit.

In other interviews, he has acknowledged that he couldn't run Harold's the way "Pappy" Smith had done. When "Pappy" died, family control perhaps did, too.

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OSCAR MAYER WIENERS 1 LB. — \$1.35

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GRADE 'A' 16 LBS. AND UP

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