

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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HOME EDITION

THURSDAY, NOV. 13, 1975: FAIR, WARMER

## Ford may be changing mind on New York City bailout

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing a changed situation, President Ford's press secretary hinted broadly today that Ford could be moving toward approval of stopgap federal aid for deficit-ridden New York City.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford finds the latest efforts to develop a rescue package for the city "encouraging" and wants to study it in detail.

Nessen said that "obviously there has been finally, at long last, some serious action by New York City and New York State to solve their own problems."

As if to set the stage for a change in Ford's long-standing adamant opposition to federal aid for New York City, Nessen said of the rescue plan that "The President feels that this action, or apparent action, largely is

the result of his own position against a federal bailout of New York City."

Ford consistently has said the city and state should take vigorous action to handle the matter.

New York Gov. Hugh Carey, indicating he sees signs that the administration may be backing down from its hard-line stand against aiding the city, called the New York legislature into special session today to begin work on a new plan to help avert default, including provisions for new taxes and a debt restructuring.

With House Republican and Democratic leaders working on a compromise bill to help New York City, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said today that "the situation is looking up" for the city.

Although Nessen would not be

drawn into a discussion of the type of federal assistance Ford might ultimately approve — or even to concede such help might be forthcoming — he said the city clearly will "need short-term money for seasonal reasons."

The White House spokesman said it was not clear, however, whether such money would have to come from the federal government or might be raised from other sources.

While declaring that Ford "certainly has not changed his stand against a federal bailout," Nessen acknowledged that "the situation that we are talking about has changed."

In fact, Nessen suggested, the type of aid legislation that Ford had vowed to veto if passed by Congress was likely to become irrelevant because

of changes in the situation.

Nessen appeared to underscore the possibility of Ford's support for some type of limited federal assistance by saying that Treasury Secretary William E. Simon is seeking written commitments "by the participants" that they would actually do what would be expected of them under the latest rescue plan that Carey is submitting to the legislature.

Nessen reported that the latest developments were "encouraging to the President and the administration will monitor what is done."

He said he hoped details of the New York rescue package and the written commitments sought by Simon could be expected to reach Washington "in a relatively short period, the next couple of days."



William O. Douglas...unable to go on

## Strikers trap Portuguese head of state

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — About 20,000 striking hard-hats backed by Communist farmers besieged parliament today and trapped Premier Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo inside his official residence.

Protesters briefly invaded the parliament building and the premier's garden but no clashes were reported.

A cabinet minister described the mass demonstration — sparked by wage demands of up to 44 per cent by the construction workers and fueled by chants for the return of a pro-Communist premier — as an attempted coup by the extreme left.

A military helicopter landed in the garden connecting the parliament building with the premier's residence late in the afternoon and about 1,000 demonstrators invaded the parliament building and vaulted the high walls around the premier's house.

The demonstrators stayed only briefly inside the parliament building, and guardsmen and marines began clearing them out of the garden, with no confrontations reported.

## Beirut violence flares

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Army commandos battled Arab gunmen at Beirut international airport today, causing panic among hundreds of passengers fleeing renewed Christian-Moslem warfare in Lebanon.

A security official acknowledged that the 10-day cease-fire appeared to be collapsing with "hundreds of armed men kidnapping, sniping and clashing in several Beirut districts."

Two Arab gunmen were killed in the airport battle and four surrendered. Airport sources said they were identified as Palestinian guerrillas, but there was no official confirmation. Two Palestinian refugee camps are located near the airport.

Initially, Lebanon's defense ministry said the gunmen tried to attack a Pan American World Airways hangar, but police later reported that they were simply trying to steal jeeps or trucks.

Airport sources said the armed band entered the Pan American hangar, held five maintenance employees at gunpoint and demanded the vehicles. When they found none in the hangar they departed and the maintenance men contacted army troops guarding the airport.

Lebanese commandos found the gunmen hiding in another hangar used by Air India and Saudi Airlines. They ordered them to surrender, but the gunmen refused and opened fire.

The ensuing battle panicked hundreds of passengers and airline employees, who raced to get inside the main terminal building. The airport has been crowded every morning for the past 10 days with a steady exodus of outbound travelers who feared the cease-fire would not hold.

Elsewhere in the capital, armed bands of Christian and Moslem militiamen erected roadblocks, kidnaped unwary motorists and traded gunfire in five Beirut districts.

Army tanks and personnel carriers which had been guarding the downtown hotel district during the cease-fire pulled out — a sure sign of trouble in Lebanon's seven-month-old civil war.

Three persons were reported killed in one continuing firefight between Christian and Moslem neighborhoods. Security officials also announced that six persons were killed by snipers and 120 had been kidnaped in the past 24 hours.

## We'll take three in red, size 999,999 long

Any coat you can buy to fit a two-story building for a cost of \$39.95 has got to be some kind of a bargain.

Nevertheless, it's unlikely Midland College is buying one for its learning resource center.

A recent letter, apparently written by a computer from a routine mailing list, was addressed to "Learn Res Ctr, 3600 N. Garfield, Midland, Texas 79701."

The letter began, "Dear Mr. and Mrs. Ctr." It went on to offer winter coats by mail for only \$39.95, in an effort to show the personal touch, it

even made reference to "the Ctr family in Midland, Texas."

Dr. L. P. Coston, learning resource center director, noted that "we like to think that the learning resource center is warm, inviting and people-oriented, but somehow I don't think we need to buy it a new winter coat."

Since the letter also included references to "lucky numbers," Coston may not notify the company of its addressing error.

After all, the Learn Res Ctr family might win a trip to Hawaii.

## President anxious to begin search for Supreme Court successor to Justice Douglas

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is very eager to start considering a successor to retired Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, who said today he hopes to be remembered as "someone who made the earth a little more beautiful."

Douglas made the remark to reporters as he left his northwest Washington home for a stop-over at Walter Reed Army Medical Center enroute to his Supreme Court office. He volunteered no thoughts about his successor, other than to say "I have no prejudices against women."

White House Counsel Philip Buchen said Ford expects the American Bar Association to suggest possible successors, and added that the list in public speculation so far is "too narrow." He declined to comment on the possibility that Ford might be thinking about appointing a woman.

She would be the first woman justice in Supreme Court history.

Asked by the reporters about who might succeed him, Douglas replied: "That's none of my business." But he added that "I have no prejudices against women" on the court.

"I would hope to be remembered as

someone who made the earth a little more beautiful," Douglas said.

The reporters asked why he retired.

"Because the pain is too great," he replied.

Buchen said Ford will "move just as fast as he reasonably can" in naming Douglas' successor. The President does not want the appointment to drag on, Buchen said, because he considers it important to restore the court to its full operating strength.

The counsel said the court has been "somewhat disabled by Justice Douglas' illness." He described the President as "very eager to get on with it."

Ford's choice could tip the ideological balance on the nation's highest court as it faces such crucial issues as the death penalty.

Douglas, 77 and partially paralyzed since last Dec. 31 by a stroke, retired Wednesday, telling President Ford what had become increasingly obvious to observers.

"I have been unable to shoulder my full share of the burden," Douglas wrote after a decision which court officials said he reached alone in the

privacy of his chambers. Douglas said he is retiring effective immediately, bringing an end to history's longest Supreme Court career.

Ford will be expecting the leadership of the American Bar Association to provide "input in whatever way they desire" in suggesting a possible replacement, Buchen said.

He said the group of possible successors in public speculation so far is "far too narrow a list" and that Ford will be making his decision from a larger range of suggested names.

Ford, who as a congressman attempted five years ago to impeach Douglas, saluted him for service "unequaled in all the history of the court."

Douglas had been a Supreme Court justice since April 17, 1939, when he was sworn in following his appointment by President Franklin D. Roosevelt and nearly unanimous confirmation by the Senate.

His court service eclipsed by two years and two weeks the previous record set by Justice Stephen Field, a Californian appointed by President Abraham Lincoln.

His retirement could pave the way for appointment of the first woman justice, and feminist groups with avowed support of First Lady Betty Ford are expected to mount a strong drive for such an appointment.

Women who have been mentioned include Shirley M. Hufstetler of Los Angeles, a judge of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals; Carla A. Hills, secretary of housing and urban development, and three from Ford's home state of Michigan.

The Michigan women who have figured in speculation are former Rep. Martha Griffiths, U.S. District Judge Cornelia Kennedy of Detroit and State Supreme Court Justice Mary Coleman.

### LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford will visit mainland China for five days early next month and visit Indonesia on his way home, officials said today.

JERUSALEM (AP) — A bomb exploded today in Zion square, a bustling downtown center of Jerusalem, and the state radio reported at least six dead and 40 persons wounded.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Transportation has decided to call new public hearings on whether the Concorde supersonic jet should be allowed to land in the United States, sources said today.

### WEATHER

Fair with warming trend through Friday. Low tonight in mid 30s. High Friday in low 70s.

Complete details on Page 2A.

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Hobby says lack of energy legislation will put the lights out. Page 1D.

Chaparrals open home season tonight in Lee gym. Page 1B.

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Bob Boylston For Insecticides. (Adv.)

## Artificial aids enable Franco to breathe

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Gen. Francisco Franco's doctors, astounded by the 82-year-old leader's month-long struggle to survive, reported new hemorrhaging today and said they were helping him to breathe artificially.

Premier Carlos Arias Navarro visited the hospital twice in the course of the morning, underlining the gravity of the general's condition. Nearly 500 Spaniards gathered outside the hospital, many listening to the latest medical bulletins on transistor radios.

Franco's doctors said new internal bleeding had broken out for the third consecutive day, but had been controlled within two hours with "medical treatment," presumably coagulants.

They said the general had again been linked to a kidney machine and an artificial respirator, inserted through a tracheotomy. Sources close to the doctors reported that Franco's lung congestion had worsened dramatically, spreading from his right to his left lung.

The Spanish dictator's heart, lungs and kidneys are failing. His blood is clotting in some places and hemorrhaging in others. He has had two major and two minor operations. His many medicines create other problems. And he is three weeks short of 83.

In the 27 days since Franco became ill, his initial medical team of 11 doctors has grown to 28, in-

cluding eight heart specialists, three stomach specialists, two kidney specialists, two lung specialists, two digestive experts, two anesthetists, an endocrinologist, a pathologist, a reanimation expert, a brain specialist, a radiologist, a urologist and an immunologist.

Franco got sick during a cabinet meeting on Oct. 17 and at first was reported to have the flu. Later, government officials admitted he had also suffered heart tremors. For six days, word on his condition came only from his palace staff. Then, under nationwide criticism, the doctors began chronicling his condition in daily bulletins.

LONDON (AP) — The fifth bomb explosion in London's fashionable West End in three weeks killed one person and injured 15 others, including an American couple, Scotland Yard announced. The Irish Republican Army was blamed.

The bomb was hurled through a window of Scott's, an expensive seafood restaurant on Mount Street, at 9:30 p.m. when about 70 customers were dining. It blew up the oyster and lobster bar and started a fire.

Three men, one with red hair, were seen running from the restaurant

## London bomb kills one

toward Hyde Park after the blast.

The identity of the dead man was not immediately announced, but the police said he was British.

The American casualties were James Howard and his wife, Louise, from Georgia. Howard was hospitalized with a foot injury, while Mrs. Howard was treated for shock and released.

Two other persons were also hospitalized. The others required first aid only.

Among the diners who escaped injury were opera conductor Silvio

Varviso, the Swiss music director of the Stuttgart Opera House, and his wife. Varviso also conducts at New York's Metropolitan Opera and the San Francisco Opera.

"There was this blinding flash," said a waiter, Hail Tahar. "There was smoke everywhere, and there was also a fire. People were screaming. One man was lying on the floor, and his legs were a mangled mess."

Two weeks ago, a bomb shattered an Italian restaurant across the street from Scott's and injured 28 persons.

(Continued on Page 2A)

# Six bids referred to committee for study by PBRPC

By DEBBIE PIERCE  
Six bids were received Wednesday and referred to committee for study by the board of directors of the Regional Planning Commission during regular session.

The bids will be brought before the board again next month, after the advisory committee can study them at 2 p.m. Nov. 21.

PBRPC directors received bids from Southern Ambulance Builders Inc. of LaGrange, Ga., for \$174,965; Arlington Equipment Co. of Arlington for \$181,121; Summers Funeral Car Co. of Duncanville for \$34,080 (only on two ambulances, not 10); Modular Ambulance Corp. of Grand Prairie for \$188,081-15 for a 1975 vehicle and \$188,302.35 for a 1976 model; Parsons Custom Products Inc. of Parsons,

Kan., for \$245,981, and Superior Southwest Ltd. of Dallas for \$188,346.27 on a 1975 vehicle and \$188,567.47 on a 1976 model.

Somewhat higher alternate bids were also received on a total of 13 ambulances. These bids were from Southern Ambulance Builders Inc. for \$228,509; Arlington Equipment Co. for \$237,737; Modular Ambulance Corp. for \$248,267.35, and from Superior Southwest Ltd. for \$248,311.27 for a 1975 vehicle and \$248,532.47 for a 1976 model.

Directors unanimously agreed with recommendations by the Government Application Review Committee to accept requests by the City of Big Spring, Mortgage and Trust Inc. of Midland and Trans-Pecos Resource Conservation and Development Area.

The City of Big Spring was seeking \$40,000 from the State with a local match of \$20,000 for a project total of \$60,000 in a 701 Planning and Management Program application to the Texas Department of Community Affairs, Urban-Metro Services. Funds will be used to obtain a new Master Plan for the city.

Mortgage and Trust Inc. needed PBRPC clearinghouse review before seeking federal assistance to develop a subdivision called "Oxford Heights." The subdivision, to be located in the 3600 and 3700 blocks of W. Ohio Avenue, will include 26 townhouses in the \$36,000 to \$40,000 price range.

Trans-Pecos was seeking approval before submitting their final application to the U.S. Department of

Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service, for conservation and development project assistance over an eight-county area.

Directors also agreed with recommendations by the Criminal Justice Advisory Committee on grant applications by the Ector County Regional Juvenile Rehabilitation Program, the Ector County Pre-Architectural Design and the 83rd and 112th Judicial Districts Probation Project.

The juvenile rehabilitation program was seeking \$113,583 second-year funding for personnel to continue funding the Regional Youth Center. The funds would come from the Office of the Governor, Criminal Justice Division.

Ector County was also requesting

\$20,000 from the Criminal Justice Division for a pre-architectural design for its jail. Funds will be used to hire a consultant so the jail's design will comply with minimum jail standards.

The judicial districts were applying for \$73,238 from the Criminal Justice Division to continue their probation project. The project, seeking its second year of funding, aims to provide adult and juvenile probation in an eight-county area.

In other action, PBRPC directors:

- Approved an amendment to the By-Laws of the Manpower Advisory Committee;
- Approved By-Laws of the Area Manpower Advisory Committee with 10 area manpower advisory committees to submit input to the main

committee;

- Approved David Norwood, Dr. James Snedeker and Mrs. Bob Jones from Winkler County to the Drug Abuse Advisory Committee;
- Approved E. B. "Buck" Haggard, W. E. Henrich and Curtis Simpson from Winkler County to the Alcoholism Advisory Committee;
- Approved recommendations by the Health System Agency Steering Committee to send a letter to HEW in Dallas stating their intention to form a 30-member committee to study providers and consumers of health care, and
- Approved a resolution by the Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation for staffing the Midland Center.

## Explosion kills one in London

(From Page 1A)  
Including four Americans.

The chief of Scotland Yard's bomb squad, Comdr. Roy Habershon, told reporters after the bombing Wednesday night, "There is no doubt we are dealing with an intensive bombing campaign by the Irish Republican Army aimed at Mayfair eating houses."

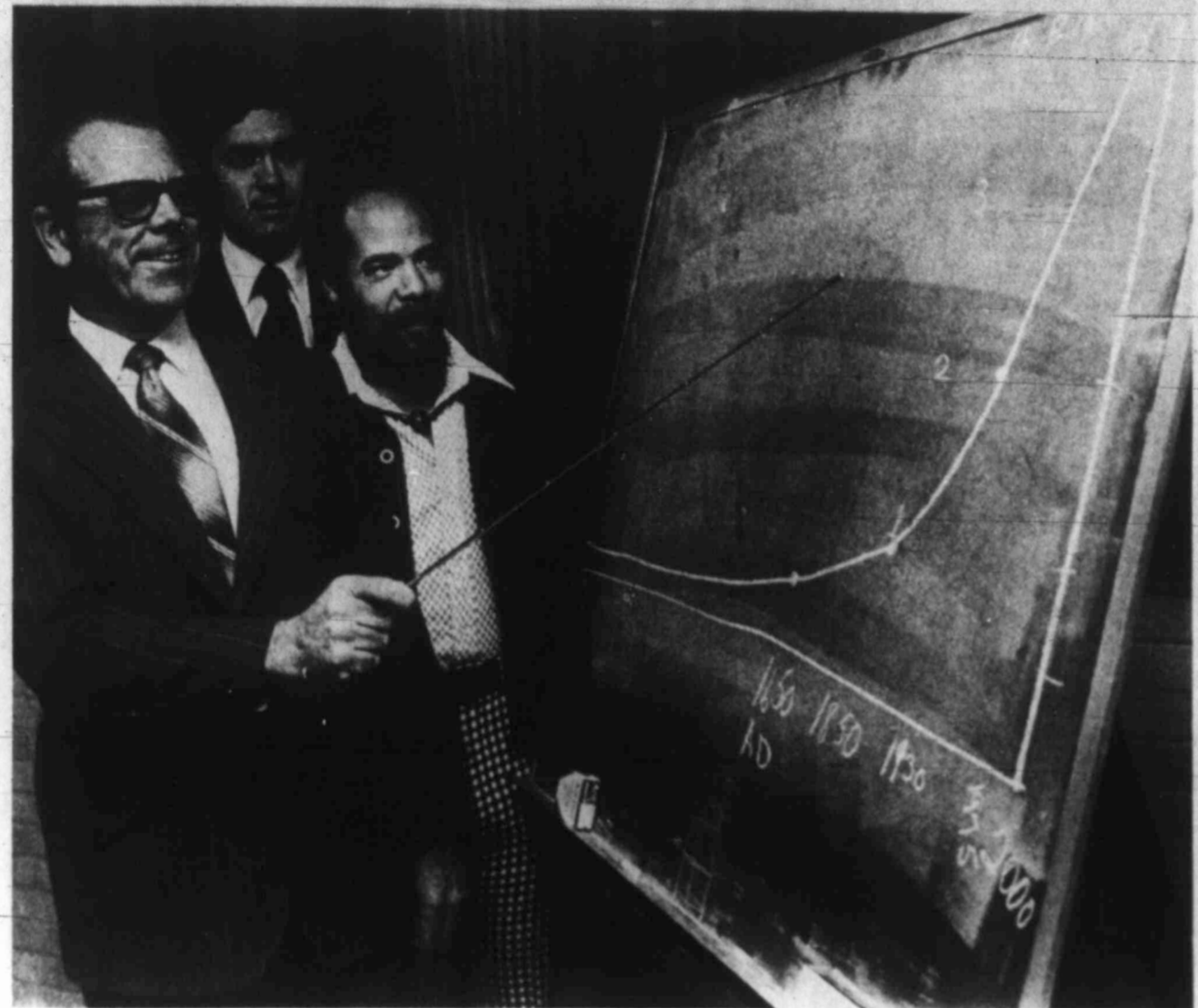
James Dowsdall of Evanston, Ill., was in the restaurant with his wife, Vivienne.

"There was a tremendous explosion," he said. "The pictures fell from the walls and then the room filled up with black smoke."

Six persons have been killed and nearly 170 injured in the London area since Aug. 27 by terrorist bombs blamed on the IRA, which wants the British to get out of Northern Ireland.

The bombers began concentrating on the West End on Oct. 23, when a car bomb exploded outside the home of a Conservative member of Parliament with whose children Caroline Kennedy was staying. The bomb killed a leading cancer specialist who was walking his dog.

Another car bomb on Nov. 3 injured an attorney, and last Monday a car bomb was found outside the home of former Prime Minister Edward Heath. It was defused just before it was set to explode.



DISCUSSING Sunday's human sexuality seminar left, Howell Watkins, the Rev. John Long and to be at 1:30 p.m. in the Central YMCA are, from Roosevelt Campbell.

## 12 MC students named to Who's who

Twelve Midland College students will be listed in the 1975-76 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges."

"These students represent a cross-section of our students," said C. C. Dakil, dean of students.

"Some are athletes, others are student government leaders, others are top academic scholars. They were nominated by faculty members as being outstanding members of our student body."

Listed in the book will be Susan Bateman, 3613 Jordan St.; Bonnie Kay Dyer, 1800 College St.; George D. Friday, 1516 S. Dallas St.; Loretta M. Grace, 714 Sprberry St.; Helen McBride Lauderdale, 2802 Stutz St., and Russell A. Livingston, 3312 W. Storey St.

Also listed will be Margie L. M. Mills, 1210 E. Cottonwood St.; Mary M. Porter, 702 Austin St.; William D. Salt, 3224 Fannin St.; Francesca Wadkins, 1605 W. Tennessee St.; David G. Ward, 2901 Douglas St., and Ann Wheeler, 1305 Lawson St.

## Midlanders arrested on felony charge

Three Midland men and a Canyon man were arrested Saturday and charged with felony possession of a controlled substance believed to be marijuana and hashish, police said.

Thomas John Sigmon, 18, of 2218 Cimmaron St., John Fredrick Murphy Jr., 18, of 3223 Maxwell St., Richard Don Relp, 18, of 2002 Culver St., and Joseph Muse Turney, 18, of Canyon, Texas, were brought before Justice of Peace Robert Pine, who set bond at \$10,000 each.

Patrolmen David Wilks said he observed the four men sitting in a vehicle in an alley in the 2800 block of Sentinel Street and when he went to investigate, he said he smelled burning marijuana. Upon searching the car, Wilks found 16 tin foil packets believed to be marijuana and hashish, police said.

## Midlander arrested in Martin County

STANTON — A Midland man was arrested by the Martin County Sheriff's Office Wednesday in connection with two burglaries of the Dick Knox ranch and the Woody Brothers ranch, both near Tarzan, Texas, Sheriff Dan Saunders said.

Jerry Don Collier, 22, was charged with felony theft over \$200. Bond is to be set later today.

Collier allegedly stole alfalfa hay, Saunders said.

# Workshops scheduled for Spanish seniors

Three workshops for Spanish-speaking senior citizens will be held this month to discuss topics relating to the quality of life for elderly residents.

All workshops will begin at 1:30 p.m. and will be conducted at the Casa de Ninos, 906 N. Dallas St.

The first session, scheduled for Wednesday, will deal with "Spirit and Mind: Aging with Integrity." The following session, "Income Security in Retirement," is slated for Friday, Nov. 21, and the last meeting,

"Alternatives for a Better Life," will be Monday, Nov. 24.

The programs will be conducted in Spanish by Dr. Joe Bastien, anthropologist at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Directing the workshops is the Midland College Senior Service Department under a grant from the Texas Humanities Committee of the Humanities.

Jan Reed, senior services director at the college, explained the Spanish language programs were established in response to requests for information which had been covered

earlier in several workshops dealing with the problems of aging.

"Dr. Bastien is well-qualified to talk about these problems," Mrs. Reed said. "He will be able to summarize the conclusions which came from our earlier meetings with numerous senior citizens."

"Older Spanish-speaking residents often have had difficulty in obtaining information and discussing their problems with those who can suggest solutions and alternative actions."

Persons wishing free transportation to and from the workshops should contact Casa de Amigos, 682-9701.

## Douglas Steps Down

(From Page 1A)  
mission, was appointed to the Court by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1939.

At the Capitol, across the street from where Douglas served, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said Douglas' reputation will endure "as one of the greatest liberal voices of 20th Century America."

Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, DN.H., praised Douglas' "unswerving commitment to civil liberty and unstinting desire to assure equal justice for all, including the humblest among us."

## MC slates special events for game

Two special events — a pep rally and a victory dance — have been scheduled at Midland College to launch the first home basketball game.

The rally will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Lee High School gymnasium, one hour before the game starts.

The pep rally is open to the public as the Midland College Chaparrals face Cisco Junior College in their home opener. Admission to the game is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and no charge for children under the age of 6.

Both the rally and victory dance are under sponsorship of the Midland College cheerleaders and Spirit Club.

The dance, scheduled Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., will be a record hop for college students and their guests held in the student center.

This year's cheerleaders at the college are Julie Gatts, Renee Hunter, Brenda Sanders, Jackie Lewis, Irma Carrillo and head cerleader Jerl Hadaway.

Marcia Jones is president of the 100-member Spirit Club.

## DEATHS

### Midlander's father dies in hospital

SANTA ANNA — Carl E. Wallace, 79, of Fort Worth, father of Mrs. Frank Bass Jr. of Midland, died Wednesday in the Carswell Air Force Base Hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Stephen's Presbyterian Church in Fort Worth with burial at 2:30 p.m. in Santa Anna Cemetery under the direction of Henderson Funeral Home.

### W.E. Eggleston dies at Odessa

ODESSA — Walter E. Eggleston, 70, brother of Bill Eggleston and Mrs. Georgia Rice, both of Big Spring and Mrs. Ione Bradford of Lamesa and Mrs. Myrtle Pugh of Midland, died Wednesday in an Odessa hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Easterling Funeral Home with burial in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Eggleston was born Nov. 26, 1904, in Denton. He married Ruth Beckham in 1934 in Lamesa and moved to Odessa in 1963.

Survivors include a daughter, four other brothers, one other sister and a grandchild.

### M.T. Scott dies at home; rites set

Mitchell Timothy Scott, 17, of 3401 Boyd, died Wednesday afternoon at his home.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Newline W. Ellis Chapel with Father James L. Considine, pastor of St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, officiating. Burial will be at Midland Cemetery.

Scott was born July 30, 1958, in Andrews. He moved to Midland in 1980. He was a senior at Lee High School where he was on the varsity swim team. He was a member of St. Nicholas Episcopal Church.

Survivors include the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Scott of Midland; a brother, Matthew Thomas Scott of Midland; a sister, K. Jane Scott of Midland; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Luther J. Pence, all of Sweetwater, and a number of aunts and uncles.

### W.E. Eggleston dies at Odessa

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## Winter temperatures arrive in West Texas

Winter temperatures hit West Texas early this morning with many towns reporting freezing temperatures in the mid 20's.

Warmer weather is moving into the area reaching the low 60's today and climbing up to the low 70's Friday, the National Weather Bureau predicted.

It was cold in Midland during the night and warming today and Friday.

Andrews reported cool, crisp and clear today.

Lamesa's temperature dropped to 28 degrees during the night and rising today with clear skies and sunny weather conditions.

Crane reported the sun was out, but it was still cold.

After a cold night, the weather in Stanton was "very pretty" today.

Both Rankin and Big Lake residents awoke to find a heavy frost upon their car windshields.

A sharp freeze nipped a big part of West Texas and some of the season's chilliest weather knifed deep into the state today.

After an afternoon warmup, another cold night with readings again down to freezing in some areas was promised all sections, the Associated Press reported.

## WEATHER SUMMARY

FORECAST — Fair and warmer through Friday. High temperature today low 60's. Low tonight mid 30's. High temperature Friday in the low 70's. Light and variable winds.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's high	54	51 degrees
Overnight low	30	30 degrees
Noon today	55	55 degrees
Sunset today	5:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:16 a.m.	7:16 a.m.

Precipitation  
This month to date ..... 2.16 inches  
1975 to date ..... 22.87 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Noon 12	52	Midnight 11	37
1 p.m.	53	1 a.m.	35
2 p.m.	54	2 a.m.	34
3 p.m.	54	3 a.m.	33
4 p.m.	55	4 a.m.	32
5 p.m.	54	5 a.m.	30
6 p.m.	49	6 a.m.	33
7 p.m.	42	7 a.m.	31
8 p.m.	38	8 a.m.	34
9 p.m.	38	9 a.m.	42
10 p.m.	38	10 a.m.	50
11 p.m.	38	11 a.m.	53
		Noon 13	55

Record high for Nov. 12 was 84 in 1932.  
Record low for Nov. 13 was 22 in 1932.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Abilene	54	35	Houston	69	43
Denver	38	26	Lubbock	55	26
Amarillo	52	34	Marfa	53	12
El Paso	63	27	Oaks City	66	35
F. Worth	62	38	Which Falls	58	29

## Four men arrested on heroin charge

Four Midlanders were arrested Tuesday in the 1700 block of Wadley Street when Midland Police Department narcotics officers found seven tin foil packets of a brownish powdery substance believed to be heroin in the car, police said.

Ramon Lopez, 25, Ruben Valles Torres, 28, and Monica Pinda Torres, 17, all of 300 N. Lamesa Road, and Maria Hernandez James, 32, of 903 E. Houston St., were charged with possession of a controlled substance believed to be heroin, which is a felony.

Justice of the Peace Robert Pine set Lopez', James' and Ruben Torres' bonds at \$20,000 each. Justice Pine set Monica Torres' bond at \$15,000.

Police said they were acting on information from other officers and had had them under surveillance.

The street value of the drug was estimated at \$1,400, police said.

## BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL  
Tuesday, Nov. 11

Mr. and Mrs. James Orris Jefferson, 101 E. Dormard St., girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Wayne Prince, 4312 Cuthbert St., girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Elbern Goode, 909 Goliad St., boy.

## MC Foundation gets 50 per cent of stock

The Midland College Foundation has been presented more than 50 per cent of the stock in Playland, Inc., of Midland by four of the corporation stockholders.

The presentation was made Wednesday by Bill Worley of Midland, acting as agent for the stockholders.

Assets of Playland, Inc., include Playland Miniature Golf Course and approximately 9.5 acres of land located on North Big Spring Street between Wadley Drive and Air Park Road. Current appraised value of the land and improvements total an estimated \$80,000.

Stock donors are Clyde Fry of North Little Rock, Ark., and Jo J. Jones, Robert A. Jones and Olivia Jane Worley Ogden, all of Dallas.

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, vice president of the foundation, said of the gift, "This is an extremely generous gesture on the part of the owners of this corporation."

"At present," she said, "we have not made any plans for utilization or disposal of the property. However, we do understand that additional gifts of stock in the corporation may be made to the foundation at a later date."



BILL WORLEY of Midland presents more than 50 per cent of the Playland, Inc., stock to Mrs. J. Howard Hodge for the Midland College Foundation.

# Killer suspect frees hostage, gives self up

LAKE WALES, Fla. (AP) — A machete-wielding man, wanted for questioning in the stabbing death of one woman, released another woman and surrendered to police early today after holding her hostage for nearly 15 hours.

The hostage suffered severe bruises, cuts and a possible fractured rib, police said.

Police said Jasper Mines, 32, released Janie Nelson, a secretary, and gave up after being convinced he would not be shot down when he left the real estate office where she had been held captive.

Mines was arrested on an open charge related to the death of the first

woman. Charges were being considered in the case and in an attack on two other persons.

Mrs. Nelson, 32 and the mother of three young children, was rushed to Lake Wales General Hospital after her release.

Polk County Sheriff Monroe Brannen had said she appeared to be "in good-shape" when she was first released. However, a spokesman for Brannen later reported that Mrs. Nelson was suffering from severe bruises from her shoulder down to her lower back area.

"She was beaten with the flat of the blade of the machete on several occasions during the first couple of hours of the incident," the spokesman said. "She also has slight cuts on both wrists and on her neck and possibly a broken or fractured rib."

He described the cuts as minor scratches and said they were inflicted by the machete being drawn against her arm or neck.

"If he felt like we were moving around too much, he would inflict one of these cuts," he said.

Mines, a fruitpicker from Wabasso, Fla., had stormed into the office before noon Wednesday. Dozens of policemen and others surrounded the office and spent the

rest of the day and into the night trying to calm him down and talk him out. But Mines, who Brannen said frequently referred to himself as "the divine terrorist," repeatedly refused to surrender.

Police said that before going to the office, Mines had attacked two passersby when he abandoned his van and stole a car. One of those attacked was reported in critical condition.

An off-duty deputy in Indian River County found the body of Marie L. Hartnoll, 20, of Satellite Beach, bound hand and foot in the van left by Mines. Officials said she had been stabbed to death.

Dan Taylor, a spokesman for Brannen, said Mines released Mrs. Nelson and gave up about 1:30 a.m. only after finally being convinced he would not be immediately killed.

"He had decided to give up about an hour earlier but was still afraid he would shoot him," said Taylor. "We finally convinced him that we wouldn't."

"He just said, 'I'm ready to do it,' and went to the door and removed the desk he had blocking it and came out."

Brannen said Mrs. Nelson did as much as anyone in talking Mines into giving up. "She was a very brave woman," Brannen said.



MULE HEADED is the word for this fuzzy headed mule colt as it stares over brush at an intruder near Oswego, Kan. Outdoor

animals in the area are well into developing their winter coats despite the fact that fall temperatures have been comparatively mild.

## Nuclear plans advanced

BAY CITY, Tex. (AP) — Members of the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) are on whether or not to build a proposed nuclear power plant near here.

The NRC staff earlier issued a limited work authorization allowing preliminary preparation

of the proposed plant site. The plant, known as the South Texas Project, is a joint venture of Houston Lighting & Power Co., Central Power and Light Co., Corpus Christi and the city-owned utility systems of Austin and San Antonio.

Staff members said they

# Hearings may delay Hearst, Moore trials

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The judge in the Patricia Hearst case has called a special hearing next Monday to decide whether to delay Hearst's bank robbery trial after a related decision in the case of Sara Jane Moore, accused of attempting to kill President Ford.

One of Miss Hearst's attorneys, Albert Johnson, said Wednesday night that U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter possibly could delay the Dec. 15 trial date until mid-February.

The Hearst defense team has sought such a delay, claiming that the 21-year-old newspaper heiress was too traumatized by her 19 months as a captive of the Symbionese Liberation Army to stand trial immediately.

The chances for delay increased significantly Wednesday when the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, ruling in the case of Miss Moore, held that a judge need not count time used for psychiatric examinations in the 90 days required by the Speedy Trial Act to bring a federal prisoner to trial.

A final version of the Speedy Trial Act goes into effect in 1979 and

provides for exceptions to a more stringent 60-day limit in the case of psychiatric testing, but the interim provisions of the act now in effect mention no such exception.

Both Miss Moore and Miss Hearst were scheduled to go on trial Dec. 15. The judge in each case set the early trial date to comply with the previously unenacted Sept. 29 act.

Johnson said he spoke with Carter on Wednesday evening about the implications of the circuit court ruling. He said Carter had decided to hold an "extraordinary" hearing Monday afternoon to consider postponement of the trial date.

Carter, reached in Long Beach, Calif., where he was attending a judicial conference, said, "I'll certainly listen to counsel. They're coming in Monday and I'll see them."

Meanwhile, prosecutors went ahead with plans to have more than 50 witnesses available for a mid-

December trial of Miss Hearst.

U.S. Atty. James L. Browning said Wednesday that the subpoenas were issued Tuesday to witnesses and he said more were expected. He said they would be kept secret until the witnesses appeared in court.

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PROCTER & GAMBLE



PLANNING PROGRAMS to be presented in Midland Nov. 17-18 by Dr. Charlie Shedd of Jeckyll Island, Ga., are, left to right, Bob McLellan, Mrs. Rodney Satterwhite and Jerry Richards, representatives of the sponsoring groups.

### Mrs. Mashburn club hostess

Mrs. Ida Mashburn of 3512 Bedford Drive was hostess to a meeting of the Valley View Home Demonstration Club. Mrs. James Jones, vice president, presided.

### Houston couple announces birth

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jamison of Houston announce the birth Nov. 10 of a daughter, Brandy Shannon, weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces. Mrs. Jamison is the former Pam Landureth of Midland. Great-grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Landureth of Midland.

# Writer scheduled to speak here

Final planning is under way for the Nov. 17-18 visit of Dr. Charlie Shedd, nationally-known author and lecturer.

Dr. Shedd, who will give three talks in the city, is being brought here by the Midland-Lee Youth Centers, Inc., Midland Association of Churches and Junior League of Midland, Inc.

Probably best known for his book, "Letters to Karen," and for his nationally-syndicated radio show, "Parent Talk," Dr. Shedd, an ordained Presbyterian minister, is pastor of the Jeckyll Presbyterian Church on Jeckyll Island, Ga. He was the founding pastor of Houston's Memorial

Drive Presbyterian Church and served that congregation more than 13 years. While in Houston, Dr. Shedd also served on the board of a psychiatric hospital and for several years was director of the Christian Writers Council funded by Lilly Endowment.

As a writer, Dr. Shedd's output has been a remarkable blending of the spiritual with everyday good sense. With candor and wit he deals with all aspects of human sexuality, personal honesty and family relations.

Using a unique dialogue formula, he gives direct answers to basic questions that can "hang up" young people and their parents.

When his soon-to-be-married daughter Karen asked her father one evening, "How can I keep him loving me forever?", the answer evolved into Dr. Shedd's million-copy best seller, "Letters to Karen," a book which has gone into numerous printings and multiple foreign editions.

Dr. Shedd will speak at 8 p.m. Nov. 17 in Lee Youth Center, at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 18 in a meeting, open to the public, of the Junior League of Midland at Theatre Centre, and a 12 noon luncheon Nov. 18 in the First Presbyterian Church. Reservations for the luncheon may be made by dialing the church office. 684-7821.

### WOMEN'S NEWS

### Coordinator to be speaker

Dr. Robert Carter, coordinator of social studies, foreign languages and secondary English in the Midland school system, will be the guest speaker for the November meeting of the Study Topic Group of the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. James Ramsoure, topics chairman, urges all interested AAUW members and their spouses or guests to hear Dr. Carter speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday on "The 21st Century - Deciding Now" in Room 202 of the learning resources center at Midland College.

### COMING EVENTS

Friday MCC Ladies' Association, duplicate bridge games, 12-13 p.m., clubhouse. St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church W. Study, 9:30 a.m., church. 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.

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### HINTS FROM HELOISE

Dear Heloise:

Are you one of those people who send lots of postcards when on vacation?

I decided my own hometown has lots of interest so I've started buying local postcards. It doesn't take long to write one, especially when I don't have the time to write a letter.

This way I drop short notes more often and my friends get to see some of the "high spots" of where we live.

Just thought some of your readers might like this idea.

Older people especially enjoy getting mail more often.

Mrs. Ned C. Presho

I never thought about that! I have lived in many places of interest and never thought to send local postcards when writing short notes! What a smart and clever idea!

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Seems as though there are as many uses for a yard of nylon net as there are holes in it.

Sylvia Gudan

### HOROSCOPE

(Fri. Nov. 14) GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you are interested in looking into new means by which to better express yourself, but don't act too hastily. Study whatever information is available. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study your greatest desires well and then formulate a plan by which you can attain them. Become more sociable. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take some time for contacting persons you have not seen in a long time. A new plan of action can be fine at this time. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan just how you and friends can get together and obtain your mutual goals more easily. Be more cheerful. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Being conscientious in the handling of outside affairs brings the right results now. Take it easy tonight. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22) You have new ideas that should be put in operation quickly if you are to advance in your line of endeavor. Be wise. VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Study new systems for handling obligations more efficiently in the future. Show increased devotion to loved one. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Showing more consideration for your kin can bring more harmony and happiness. Take that chip off your shoulder. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are thinking brilliantly today and can make fine plans for the future that has been difficult in the past. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Figure out how to add to present abundance. Discuss the future with a business expert. Enjoy quiet happiness tonight.

Read any good T-shirts lately? If not - come by



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### Bicentennial tourists projected

WASHINGTON (AP).—Projected tourism to Washington, D.C., during the Bicentennial months could reach as high as 30-40 million persons from all over the world, according to Dr. A. Knighton Stanley, director of the District of Columbia Office of Bicentennial Programs here.

"The eyes of the world will be on Washington from now through 1976," Dr. Stanley says, "and we are determined that visitors will be well-informed, accommodated and entertained."

There will be information centers and kiosks throughout the city and along highway approaches and transportation terminals, manned by youthful, informed "city ambassadors."

The CURB organization (Citizens United to Remove Blight) is beautifying the city with new paint and plantings. More than 38,000 trees have been donated. Historical markers and plaques will identify sites of major interest; the DuPont Circle Underground is being transformed into mini shopping malls, and "state days" commemorate the day that each of the 50 states was admitted to the union.

Several large corporations have contributed financial and personnel help to assure that Bicentennial visitors to the nation's capital will not be disappointed—but considerably more help is needed, Dr. Stanley says.

### German show

AUGSBURG, West Germany (AP).—The Golden Salon in Augsburg will exhibit a collection of paintings by Johann Liss, one of Germany's most important Baroque painters.



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Lush, heavy Saxony Plush of 100% Celanese Fortrel® Dense heat-set yarns that combine beauty and performance. Designed to go with any style furnishings in living room, dining room, bedroom, den. Bright luster finish in 50 Heritage colors, colors designed to coordinate perfectly with Classic 99 and Style Perfect® paints. All at \$3.00 off per sq. yd.

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AT WIT'S END

# A bill of rights fetches \$12,500 at sale

By Erma Bombeck

On the eve of the 200th anniversary of our country, it is only fitting that groups everywhere reaffirm their rights.

To date, we have had declarations of the status of women, senior citizens, children, and even dieters. Today, I wish to speak on behalf of a group that cannot speak for itself, but nonetheless occupies a very special place in our world. A BABY'S BILL OF RIGHTS

Article, the first: People who chew garlic shall not be allowed within three miles of a baby, under penalty of drowning by spitting.

Article, the second: Excessive ball shall be set for turkeys who tickle a baby's feet until he faints or throw him up in the air after a full meal.

Article, the third: Where a crime of the kidneys has been committed, the accused should enjoy the right to a speedy diaper change. Public announcements, details, and guided tours of the aforementioned are not necessary.

Article, the fourth: The decision to eat strained lamb or not to eat

strained lamb should be with the "feedee" and not the feeder. Blowing the strained lamb into the feeder's face should be accepted as an opinion, not as a declaration of war.

Article, the fifth: New and innovative ways should be sought to test whether or not food is too hot for a baby's taste. If God had meant for parents to test food with their tongues, he would have made tongues disposable.

Article, the sixth: Babies should enjoy the freedom to vocalize whether it be in church, a public meeting place, during a movie, or after hours when the lights are out. They have not yet learned that joy and laughter have to last a lifetime and must be conserved.

Article, the seventh: No person may be made to wear a sweater when the parent/grandparent is cold or run around nude under a cold garden hose when the aforementioned is hot.



Mrs. W. H. Gilmore

## Churchwomen elect president

LUBBOCK — Mrs. W. H. Gilmore Jr. of Midland was installed as the new president of the House of Churchwomen for a three year term at a meeting preceding the 17th annual Council of the Episcopal Diocese of Northwest Texas in the South Park Inn here.

Another Midland woman, Mrs. William A. Seal Jr., was elected secretary of the Churchwomen. Appointive members of the board included Mrs. Rodney McDaniel of Midland, youth.

Mrs. Gilmore also was elected a delegate to attend the triennial meeting of the House of Churchwomen to be held in September 1976 at Minneapolis, Minn.

## Museum toured by alumnae

Mrs. E. W. Davis was hostess to a meeting of Kappa Delta Alumnae.

Following a business session, the group toured the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Hall of Fame and Library and had a casserole luncheon.

## COMING EVENTS

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.

## Janet Naglee party honoree

Janet Sue Naglee, bride-elect of Kenneth L. Greer Jr., was the honoree at a bridal display shower in the home Mrs. Walter Newman, 2306 Maxwell St.

Miss Naglee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Naglee, 2402 Maxwell St., and Greer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Greer of Lake Jackson, are to be married Dec. 27 in the First Christian Church chapel.

## Area card club reports winners

RANKIN — The Rankin Bridge Club met in the home of Mrs. Eddie Hyatt.

The bridge winners were Mrs. Lewis Smith, high; Mrs. Son Jackson, second; Mrs. Shank Bloxom, third, and Mrs. Hamp Carter, low.

Mrs. Carter and Mrs. John Manville were guests.



## DEAR ABBY

# Female Threat Continues

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The woman who is responsible for making my ex-husband a pervert now may be causing the same kind of behavior in my sons.

We were divorced after two years of counseling that didn't do one bit of good. When I was gathering my ex-husband's things to pack him up and get him out of the house, I came across evidence that he is a sadist, masochist, exhibitionist, voyeur and transvestite!

He has visitation rights to take our sons for weekends subject to my approval, and when he does, he takes them to see his mother, who has caused all of these abnormalities in her son. Now I fear that she will make perverts out of her grandsons!

Please, Abby, help me to stop all this. My psychiatrist tells me to talk to my lawyer. My lawyer tells me to talk to both these men. Every time we talk, I get a bill.

What is your advice? At least it's free.

GOING CRAZY

DEAR GOING: My advice may be free, but I am neither a doctor nor a lawyer, and you appear to need the services of both. I advise you to listen carefully to both these professionals, follow THEIR advice and get your money's worth.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old girl who plans to pursue law as a career. I am a straight A student, and I'm neither pretty nor popular. I am somewhat anti-social, and I'm not

domestically inclined, so marriage and a family for me are out of the question.

I really don't care about having a husband and a herd of kids, and there is no way I will spend my life being a housewife. I'd crack up.

My problem is my father. Every time I discuss my future plans with him, he says I am acting like a "lesbian."

I am not a lesbian, and it hurts me to hear him say it. How can I get my father to realize that I am not a

lesbian just because I don't want a husband and 20 kids?

FED UP

DEAR FED UP: Unless your father is a very ignorant man, he surely realizes that every woman who rejects the role of wife and mother to pursue a career is not necessarily a lesbian.

But why make such positive statements now? It's possible for a woman to have both a career and a husband and children.

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**T-BONE \$2.19 Lb.**

**PURE GROUND CHUCK \$1.19 Lb.**

**FAMILY STEAK 89¢ Lb.**

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20 lbs. Chuck Roast \$16.00  
10 lbs. Ground Beef \$6.00

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- Heshi Chokers... from \$27.00 up (Turquoise, Pin, Melon, Serpentine, Coral, Jet, Clam, and Olive.)
- New Shipment! Solid Sterling Silver Crosses from the House of Art. From \$7.00 up.
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• Pottery by Earlene, Golden Rod of Santa Clara.

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★ Whole Beans 16-Oz.—Whole Kernel or Cream Style Corn 17-Oz.—Green Peas 17-Oz.—Whole Peeled or Stewed Tomatoes 16-Oz.—Mushrooms Stems and Pieces 4-Oz.

**SUPER SAVER** 3 Cans For **\$1**

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TOWN HOUSE CANNED FOODS

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

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MELROSE SODA CRACKERS 1-Lb. Box (Save 10¢) <b>39¢</b>	TOWN HOUSE CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 10.5-Oz. Cans (Save 5¢) <b>5 \$1</b>
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Fresh Butter SHADY LANE 1-Lb. Ctn. <b>\$1.19</b>
Nestle's Morsels Chocolate 12-Oz. Bag <b>\$1.09</b>
Salad Dressing WISHBONE 16-Oz. Btl. <b>95¢</b>
Tomato Sauce HUNTS Rich 15-Oz. Can <b>38¢</b>
Gold Medal Flour CLOTH BAG 25-Lb. Bag <b>\$4.79</b>
Bisquick Buttermilk Baking Mix 40-Oz. Box <b>\$1.09</b>

**SUPER SAVER** Soft Margarine COLDBROOK Corn Oil (Save 7¢) 1-Lb. Pkg. **72¢**

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**SUPER SAVER** Snacking Cakes BETTY CROCKER (Save 10¢) 14.5-Oz. Box **69¢**

**SUPER SAVER** Green Beans TOWN HOUSE Cut or French Style (Save 17¢ on 3) 6 Buffet 8-Oz. Cans **\$1**

**SUPER SAVER** Shortening (Save 20¢) YELKAY 3-Lb. Can **\$1.39**

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICE** Large Eggs LUCERNE Grade-A Extra Large Dozen 71' Grade-A Large Dozen **68¢**

**SUPER SAVER** Detergent SUPURB Giant Size (Save 20¢) 49-Oz. Box **89¢**

**SUPER SAVER** Facial Tissue TRULY FINE 2-Ply 200-Ct. Box **39¢**

BATH TISSUE SCOTT SOFT-N-PRETTY 4-Roll Pkg. <b>69¢</b>	SOFT MARGARINE PARKAY 1-Lb. Pkg. <b>69¢</b>
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**Pet Selections**

PUPPY CHOW PURINA 25-Lb. Bag **\$6.85**

PURINA DOG CHOW Liver Flavor 10-Lb. Bag <b>\$2.59</b>	Beef & Eggs Flavor 10-Lb. Bag <b>\$2.89</b>
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TOWN HOUSE FRUIT COCKTAIL 17-Oz. or MANDARIN ORANGES 11-Oz.

**SUPER SAVER** 3 Cans For **\$1**

**Health and Beauty Aids**

Efferdent Tablets Denture Cleanser 60-Ct. Pkg. <b>\$1.79</b>
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**MIX' EM OR MATCH**

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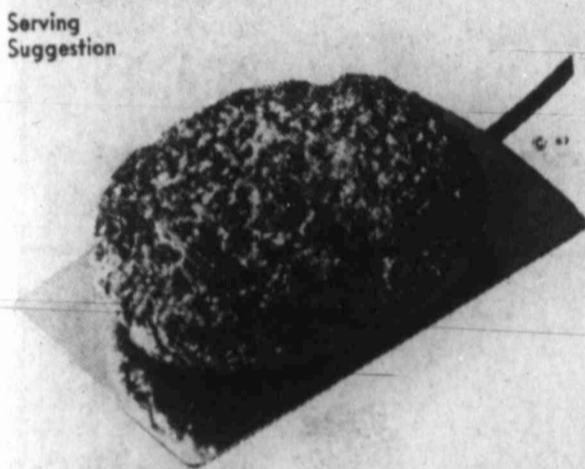
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**SUPER SAVER** Morton's Donuts DONUT SHOP DONUTS (SAVE 10¢) Each Box 69¢

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICE** Cool Whip BIRDS EYE Dessert Topping 9-Oz. Cup 67¢

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# Texas Tech president to quit post

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Dr. Grover E. Murray, president of Texas Tech University, has announced he will quit his job on Aug. 31, 1976.

Dr. Murray made the announcement Wednesday at a faculty-staff meeting and then forwarded his letter of resignation to Clint Formby, chairman of the board of regents.

The board is expected to consider the resignation at the next regular meeting Dec. 5 in Lubbock.

Formby said, "Texas Tech has enjoyed dramatic growth under Dr. Murray's leadership. During the decade of his service the university has shown a remarkable increase in student enrollment and academic programs."

When Murray came to Texas Tech there were 17,768 students and a physical plant valued at \$64.1 million. Today, the university has 22,580 students and facilities worth \$187.9 million.

Dr. Murray, who has served as president since 1966, said he chose the August resignation date because "it will mark 10 years of service and give the board a reasonable interim to seek a successor."

Murray asked that the regents consider giving him a university professorship.



DC10 JETLINER'S tail section and rear fuselage lie covered with firefighting foam at New York's Kennedy airport Wednesday afternoon after the plane caught fire during takeoff. All of the 139 persons aboard escaped serious injury. —AP Wirephoto.

# TEA not planning action

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Education Commissioner Marlin Brockette says his agency will make no moves to enforce the state attorney general's opinion that says certain traditional fees charged to students by schools are unauthorized and illegal.

Brockette said Wednesday that, although TEA feels that the opinion, which attacked fees such as drivers education, band uniforms, rental and others, is the law of the state, he will not enforce it unless a formal complaint is filed.

But Dallas school board member Robert Medrano said that he and others are getting ready to challenge the school district which voted a resolution Tuesday authorizing the continued collection of some student fees.

# Ford to seek trucking 6:11

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford plans to ask Congress to modify federal regulation of the trucking industry sharply in an attempt to increase competition and lower consumer costs.

The proposed legislation being sent to Congress today would remove much of the federal red tape that now keeps trucking firms from raising or lowering their prices quickly to meet changing marketing conditions. It also would limit the authority of rate bureaus, the trucking organizations that set common fares for their members.

Portions of the White House plan are expected to draw opposition both from trucking firms and from the Interstate Commerce Commission, which regulates the

agency.

The proposal would set up a so-called "zone of reasonableness" for rate changes that would allow the trucking firms to raise or lower their fares within certain percentage limits without fear of the ICC suspending the rates and keeping the fares from going into effect.

The ICC still would have authority to investigate fares. It could rule rate changes illegal and order them revoked but could not keep the fares from taking effect while an investigation was underway.

The legislation also would allow trucks that now carry agricultural goods — and so are exempt from ICC regulation by act of Congress — to carry other commodities such as

manufactured goods on return trips.

Currently, the ICC prohibits agriculture trucking firms from carrying other commodities on return trips unless the truck has been leased to a regulated carrier. The provision, designed to protect regulated carriers, results in some agricultural trucks running empty on return trips since few agricultural products move from city to rural areas.

Ocean mining by 1977 seen

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. companies could be mining nickel, copper, cobalt and manganese from the oceans as early as 1977.

Billions of dollars worth of these minerals — which are found in manganese nodules — are economically recoverable from the floors of the Pacific and Indian oceans.

The trucking proposal is the third major deregulation legislation submitted by the Ford administration. The administration earlier asked Congress to make similar changes in rules governing the nation's airlines and railroads.

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Twin, see-thru door. Aluminum frame. No leak! Shatterproof!  
only **36<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>** 50 CT.

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Resists metallic copper stain. Freepol. 4 1/2 x 4 1/2".  
only **15<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>** EA.

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**Jake Jacobsen trial scheduled for Jan. 12**

SAN ANGELO, Tex. Jacobsen was indicted (AP) — A state district by a grand jury in court judge has denied a motion with an allegedly change of venue and set improper loan of \$825,000, Jan. 12 as the trial date for made to — Abilene former milk lobbyist Jake developer Roy Hearing Jacobsen on charges he while Jacobsen was a misapplied funds from a majority stockholder and savings and loan in director of First Savings institution. And Loan of San Angelo in 1970. The institution is now Wednesday a defense operating under new motion to move the trial management.

Jacobson is charged with denial most of Jacobsen's \$825,000 of the First Savings and Loan Association of San Angelo. Steiv had previously denied most of Jacobsen's 20-plus pretrial motions including one to disqualify prosecutor Hart.

Jacobson was indicted also by a federal grand jury in connection with the same case, but federal prosecutors asked that the charges be dismissed after Jacobsen agreed to testify against former Texas Gov. John B. Connally in his bribery and conspiracy trial. Connally was found innocent of the charges.

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**PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS, FRI, SAT.**

Dell City, Texas, Vine-Ripe All Sizes  
**TOMATOES**  
Lb. **29¢**

California, Red Emperor  
**GRAPES**  
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10-Lb. Cello Bag, No. 1 Russett, Baking  
**POTATOES**  
**98¢ Bag**  
We-Bag-Our-Own!!!

Mexico, Top-of-the-Season, Zipper-Skin  
**TANGERINES**  
Lb. **29¢**

Fresh, Bunch, Texas Valley, Large Bunch Turnips & Tops, Red Beets, and Straight Leaf Mustard  
**GREENS** 2 Bunches For **59¢**

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

Fresh, Tender, Texas Valley, Med. Size  
**CUCUMBERS**  
**8¢ Each**

Lake County, Washington, Crisp Juicy Bartlett, D'Anjou, or Keefer  
**PEARS**  
Lb. **29¢**  
Mix or Match

New Crop, Utah, Beautiful, Large Size, red Rome  
**APPLES**  
Lb. **23¢**

Local Grown, Red Meated, Fresh Dig, Sweet  
**POTATOES**  
Lb. **15¢**

Texas Valley, Fresh, Tender, Blue Lake, or Kentucky Wonders  
**GREEN BEANS**  
Lb. **39¢**

Texas Grown, Thin Skin, Fresh Dig, Med. or Small  
**POTATOES** Lb. **19¢**

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

Texas Valley, Fresh, Tender, Baby, Yellow  
**SQUASH** Lb. **29¢**

**Gre**

The Washington COPENHAG Greenland's eskimos and Eskimo-Dan chafing and benevolent patron Copenhagen.

They have been for home rule, to control over their lives, and discover they are more pushing on an of Denmark's Democratic gov which has instructed the world on the colonialism, has joint Greenland commission a leading Copenhagen professor that is to provide the po with a large m local autonomy l

At first glance, affair looks like of typical Scandinavian thick ice cap, ingredients — of fields and U.S. that could upset ending.

No one knows lies off Greenland

**Bridge**

**ignor**

By Alfred Sheinw "Don't meet tr the old proverb, vice for bridge situations at the way to save j trouble head on.

South de Both side  
NOR  
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Q 6  
Q 9

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A

South We 1 Pas 2 NT Pas Open

South refused the next heart West played bogeyman would no attention to! No such luck

Ovo 2 Ar 4 Si

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# Greenlanders begin drive for home rule of island

The Washington Post reports that a major concession has been made by the Danish government to Greenland's 50,000 Eskimo-Danes. A subsidiary of the Eskimo-Danes are the Petrolies, begins deep drilling to try and strike oil this spring. Geologists estimate that for home rule, for greater control over their daily lives, and discovered that big Norwegian North Sea they are more less find. If they are right, pushing on an open door. Greenland would become Denmark's Social Democratic government, trade, producing several million barrels a day and lectured the rest of the world on the sins of something more amoralism, has set up a bitious that home rule. The island's political commission under a leaders, the Provincial leading Copenhagen law Council, shocked Danes professor that is expected last month by to provide the polar island unanimously declaring with a large measure of that Greenland's mineral local autonomy by 1979. resources belonged exclusively to the people of Greenland. This had the of typical Scandanavian ring of a virtual goodwill. But Greenland, declaration of in-92 per cent buried under a dependence, something no thick ice cap, contains two Dane and no Greenland ingredients — offshore oil new contemplates. Perhaps the most advance warning of Soviet end. Lars Emil Johansen, a North Pole. In addition, lies off Greenland's west Danish name, who is one

of Greenland's two members in the Danish Parliament. He says that "the council vote is in principle of very great importance because a people should never cast away the right to claim the soil they are living on." This elliptical statement appears designed to keep the Danes and other guessing. The U.S. bases are not now an issue, but could become one. The Greenlanders have already agreed that defense and foreign affairs are excluded from the list of topics over which they want sole control. The bases, moreover, are out of the inhabitants' sight, and the vast majority, Johansen says, are "indifferent" to them. The United States runs four Dewline radar stations across Greenland's waist to give that could upset the happy radical island leader is planes coming across the

strip and another warning station at Thule, this last and Western network. designed to give early notice of hostile missiles. In an age of recon-naissance satellites, it is not clear that any of the bases have much im-portance. Greenland it- self, however, lying off- shore from northern Canada, is regarded as strategically crucial. like oil, then, the bases are at most a distant threat to the retention of

Denmark pours in a huge yearly subsidy, now \$140 million or \$2,800 per person. Denmark has wiped out the tuberculosis that once ravaged the population (it has had less success with widely prevalent venereal disease), built handsome schools and apartment houses in the best Danish modern style. Denmark provides four-fifths of the island's teachers and a devoted band of civil servants who are leading their traditional and primitive hunting and fishing into 20th-Century jobs. In effect, Copenhagen has tried to construct a little Denmark on the huge, 840,000-square-mile island, and this is precisely the trouble. The radical Parliament member, Johansen, says:

"Greenlanders don't complain, and Danish feel they belong to their taught children are own country anymore. We sometimes unable to are slowly losing our communitie with their identity. We feel worthless grandparents. The few in our own country." factories are owned and There is little teaching managed almost ex- of Greenlandic, he clusively by Danes.

**Genuine Levi's**  
GENERAL CLOTHING  
300 E. Florida

## Bridge players must ignore old proverbs

By Alfred Sheinwold  
"Don't meet trouble halfway," says the old proverb, but it isn't good advice for bridge players. In some situations at the bridge table the only way to save yourself is to meet trouble head on.

South dealer  
Both sides vulnerable

**NORTH**  
♠ 9763  
♥ 74  
♦ AK1098  
♣ 82

**WEST**      **EAST**  
♠ K1052      ♠ J8  
♥ QJ1093      ♥ 862  
♦ Q6          ♦ J742  
♣ Q9          ♣ J1075

**SOUTH**  
♠ AQ4  
♥ AK5  
♦ 53  
♣ AK843

South West North East  
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass  
2 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass  
Opening lead — ♥ Q

South refused the first trick but won the next heart and led a diamond. West played low, hoping the bogeyman would go away if he paid no attention to it. No such luck. Declarer finessed

with dummy's eight of diamonds. If East won with the jack, South would get four diamond tricks; and this would be enough for the contract. East made a good try at recovery by refusing to take the jack of diamonds. This limited declarer to three diamond trick.

Switches  
Declares switched to clubs, ducking the first club trick to West. Back came a heart, and South won.

Now South took the top clubs and gave up a club to East, thus making sure of three clubs, three diamonds, two hearts and one spade.

West should have stepped up with the queen of diamonds on the first round of that suit. This would limit declarer to two diamond trick.

Remember this play the next time you hold Q-x of a suit right under dummy's long suit headed by A-K-10 or by A-J-10. Play your queen first.

**DAILY QUESTION**  
Partner opens with one heart and the next player passes. You hold: S-9763; H-74; D-AK1098; C-62. What do you say?  
**ANSWER:** Bid 1 NT. The spades are not worth mentioning, and the hand is not quite strong for a response of two diamonds.

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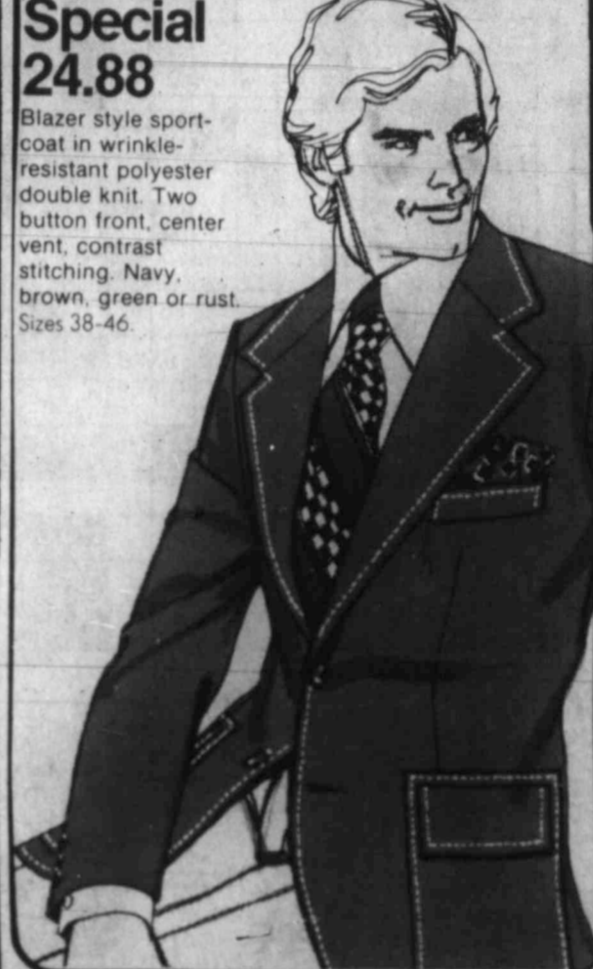
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**Special 9.77**  
Curling iron with two-way mist system, swivel cord, on/off switch and ready light. Great for styling or touch-ups. With stand.

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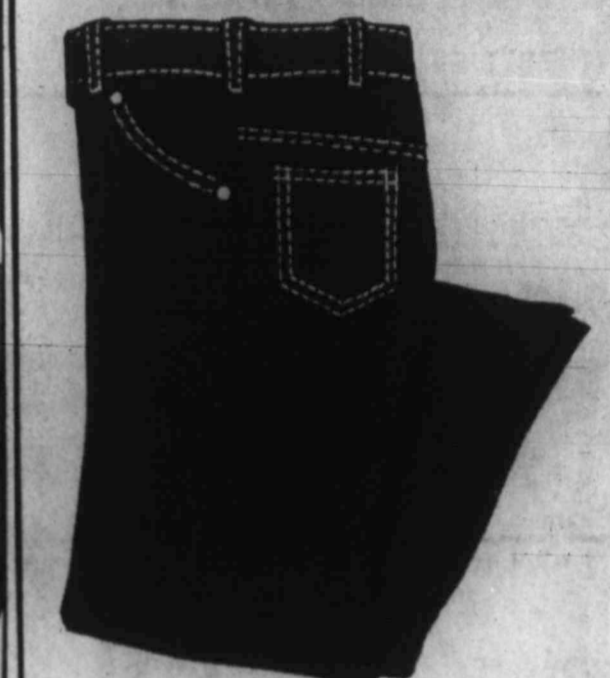
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n Jou, or  
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b. 23¢  
n, Red Malted, Jug, Sweet  
ATOES  
15¢  
h, Tender, Kentucky  
N BEANS  
39¢  
Ruby Red, Sweet  
FRUIT  
15¢  
aby, Yellow  
29¢

# SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

- GAMADE
- BLEER
- RAROD
- WODSIN



Someone just told me there's a mortuary out in California with its own radio show. Fifteen minutes of ...

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

- 2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES
- 3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

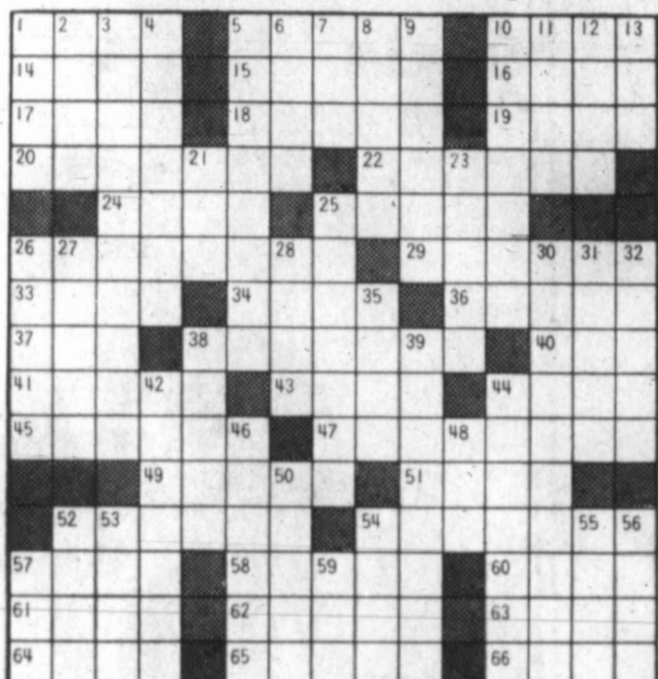
Damage - Rebel - A - D - O - M - DEAD AIR

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

# DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

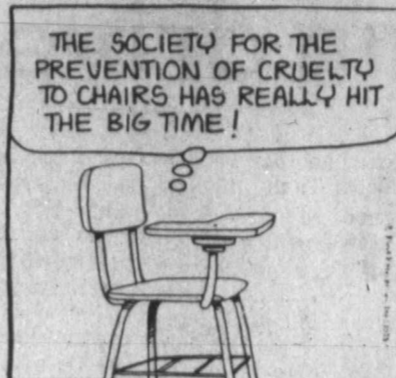
© 1975 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Profound silence
  - 5 Millers
  - 10 Stumble
  - 14 Broadway theater
  - 15 "Tempest" role
  - 16 Greek letter
  - 17 Site of a large German dam
  - 18 "passeront pas" war cry of 1916
  - 19 Ariz. neighbor
  - 20 Roper's steed
  - 22 Member of a mob
  - 24 Befriends
  - 25 Lilliputian
  - 26 Ranger
  - 29 River horses, for short
  - 33 Schoolboys
  - 34 Outlet
  - 36 Pester
  - 37 Exploit
  - 38 Crushes
  - 40 Man's nickname
  - 41 Aleutian isle
  - 43 Eerie sound
  - 44 mutton
  - 45 Works of Elia
  - 47 Essential of life
- DOWN**
- 1 This: Lat.
  - 2 Ravel out
  - 3 Cabin attendant, formerly
  - 4 Winged monsters of myth
  - 5 Town's chief street
  - 6 Paris airport
  - 7 Poetic contraction
  - 8 Patriot Patrick
  - 9 Pung
  - 10 Old-time photo
  - 11 City built on seven hills
  - 12 Appian Way, for one
  - 13 Peace goddess
  - 21 WWII fatigues
  - 23 Ignores
  - 25 Dartmoor and Old Bailey
  - 26 Stroke of luck: Slang
  - 27 Desert stopover
  - 28 Mid-term, for one
  - 30 Paeans of praise
  - 31 River into the Missouri
  - 32 American saint
  - 35 Man from Bangkok
  - 38 Right of decision: Colloq.
  - 39 Mezzanine: Fr.
  - 42 Noisy insect
  - 44 Flowering plant
  - 46 Waldorf and Caesar
  - 48 Liquor
  - 50 Spokes
  - 52 Word: Prefix
  - 53 Progress
  - 54 Tree of Asia
  - 55 March time
  - 56 Recounted
  - 57 Suitable to
  - 59 Orthodontist's dog



11/13/75

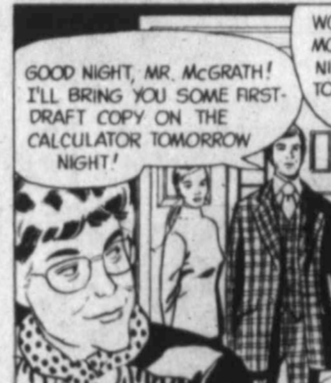
# FUNKY WINKERBEAN



# BLONDIE



# MARY WORTH



# JUDGE PARKER



# STEVE ROPER



# NUBBIN



# STEVE CANYON



# HEATHCLIFF



# THE BETTER HALF



# ANDY CAPP



# NANCY



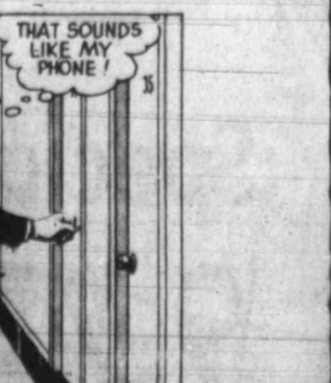
# DICK TRACY



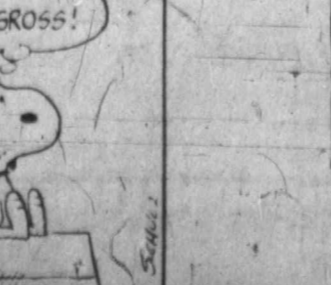
# L'IL ABNER



# REX MORGAN, M.D.



# PEANUTS



# Relo dire jabs

By LOU CANNO  
The Washington  
WASHINGTON  
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By MARILYN  
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WASHINGTON  
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# Relaxed Rocky directs verbal jabs at Reagan

By LOU CANNON

WASHINGTON — Nelson Rockefeller is trying on his new role as lame-duck vice president and finding that it suits him just fine.

Butterflies could hardly be freer than Rockefeller was this week on a two-day trip to Austin, Texas, where he chaired a White House conference on domestic policy.

In his first journey outside Washington since he told Mr. Ford that he no longer wanted second spot on the 1976 Republican ticket, Rockefeller joked with reporters, jabbed at Ronald Reagan and stopped trying to conceal his differences with President Ford.

"his (withdrawal) action lifted a weight from his shoulders," said a vice presidential aide. "He's his own man again."

Rockefeller made no secret of his happiness at being relieved of the burden of being No. 2 man to Mr. Ford in 1976 and No. 1 target for Reagan in the Republican primaries.

In Austin, the vice president predicted that Mr. Ford might reappraise his opposition to providing federal loan guarantees for New York City. For the first time since he parted company with Mr. Ford on this issue, Rockefeller made no effort to describe his differences with the President on the New York issue as "minimal."

While all of Rockefeller's personal references to Mr. Ford were complimentary, the vice president abandoned his careful efforts to conceal his contempt for Reagan, who next week is expected to announce his presidential candidacy.

In a conversation with reporters aboard Air Force Two the vice president suggested that Reagan was an expedient man who advocated contradictory policies.

Responding to a question about the differences between Reagan and Mr. Ford, Rockefeller observed that Reagan had in 1974 as governor of California proposed a state constitutional initiative that would have imposed a ceiling on state and local taxes.

"Recently, Gov. Reagan came out with a recommendation that federal welfare programs be passed back to the states," Rockefeller added. "Which of Gov. Reagan's programs or policies or recommendations are you asking about?"

Beyond any substantive differences either with Reagan or with Mr. Ford, Rockefeller's style this week was that of a man freed from a confining role to which he had never really grown accustomed.

The 67-year-old said that he had never felt better in his life, and he

acted that way both in public appearances and in private conversation. At the domestic policy conference Rockefeller found words of praise for every speaker, not excluding a young woman named Lauri Hansen who took the microphone to read a resolution denouncing the vice president for everything from "the CIA's foreign and domestic crimes" to the pardon of Richard Nixon.

Miss Hansen appeared to be trembling with rage as she read from the resolution condemning Rockefeller wealth and the former New York governor's handling of the Attica prison uprising, but Rockefeller heard her out calmly.

"This proves the vitality of democracy," he said when she had finished. "This is what we're fighting for — the right of people to express themselves."

Rockefeller also demonstrated his oldtime campaign style with the press.

Soon after boarding Air Force Two, the vice president sought out reporters, one of whom asked him about his meeting that afternoon with President Ford.

It is Rockefeller's belief that the Reagan forces, in a phrase he used at a press conference after his withdrawal, represent "a minority of a minority" and have more capacity for creating disunity than anything else. Asked in an Austin television interview how such a minority could have forced him off the ticket, Rockefeller replied:

"Did you ever sit on a porch on a hot summer's day and have the flies bother you. They didn't bother me but I didn't want them biting the President."

Aides and intimates of the vice president say that this sort of reply reflects Rockefeller's relaxed frame of mind since his withdrawal. They say he has no "game plan" for the 1976 elections but now feels free again to say what he thinks without much worry about the political consequences.

But Rockefeller was careful, in every interview and appearance, not to rule out his own continuing interest in the presidency even though he said he expects Mr. Ford to be nominated and elected.

This position was all the more noticeable because Rockefeller did rule out everything else he was asked about — including becoming secretary of state and another term in the vice presidency. At the Austin television interview a questioner observed that Rockefeller had excluded these various roles and also included the presidency in the list, Rockefeller interrupted.

"I never said no to the presidency," Rockefeller told him.



—AP Wirephoto

MISS WORLD beauty pageant contestants autograph the plaster cast on the broken leg of Martin Coveney, 15-year-old Scout, in London. The girls are Miss United

Kingdom, Vicki Harris, 22, left, and Miss United States, Annelise Ilschenko, 17, of Middleburgh, Ohio.

# Old campaign stool fetches \$12,500

WASHINGTON — A beat-up Revolutionary War campaign stool on which George Washington once sat has been purchased for \$12,500 by the Smithsonian Institution.

An auction of 40 items owned by the first President and his wife and passed along in the family through Martha's descendants exceeded appraisal estimates with a \$70,150 total at Sotheby Parke Bernet in New York.

The folding campaign stool, made in 1775, traveled with Gen. Washington throughout the Revolutionary War. The late husband was a direct descendant of Mrs. Washington's great-granddaughter who married a Peter in 1795. Mrs. Peter's daughter, appropriately named Martha, was in the audience for the auction at Sotheby Parke Bernet. The Washington memorabilia was a featured attraction of Sotheby's annual fall offering of Americana.

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# Settle Airtrans hassle, U.S. government warns

DALLAS (AP) — Secretary of Transportation William T. Coleman has warned parties involved in the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport Airtrans impasse that the federal government may ask for its money back if they do not reach an agreement soon.

Coleman said Wednesday that his department could ask for the return of the \$7 million it invested in the airport.

And, he added, "there is and there will be" plenty he can do

besides trying to collect the federal money.

Dallas and Fort Worth, the airport board, eight major airlines and LTV Aerospace Corp. are engaged in a legal battle with suits and countersuits over the maintenance contract for Airtrans, the automated system built by LTV and designed to move people and luggage within the airport.

Regional transportation director Ed Foreman has been trying to mediate the dispute.

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# Kissinger raps Zionism action

By MARILYN BERGER

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Wednesday denounced the U.N. General Assembly vote equating Zionism with racism as a "moral condemnation of the State of Israel and not simply an abstract vote on Zionism."

Speaking at a press conference in Pittsburgh, Kissinger said the U.N. decision would make settlement of the Middle East problem more difficult. "The linkage of Zionism and racism smacks of practices iting economic sanctions would be better for to individual countries or mankind to forget."

Kissinger called the resolution "extremely very large number of countries voting for the resolution," the secretary said. "So that the decision to apply economic sanctions to them would be a major decision in our foreign policy."

He said later: "We are disappointed by their votes. We ask them to keep in mind that a continuation of these votes must have an impact on our bilateral and multilateral relationships. But we also will keep in mind that we have long-term obligations and that we will not be driven by the emotions of the day."

At the White House, officials said no decisions have been reached on what to do, but they said they believed that retaliation by withholding aid to Arab countries involved in the Middle East conflict would only play into the hands of those who wish to destabilize the region.

Kissinger, who has given speeches and press conferences in 11 cities during the last 10 months, said Wednesday that he would cut down his appearances "as the political process becomes more active."

He announced that there would be six regional foreign policy workshops in different cities next spring, but he said he would not participate in them. He said that he would not participate in the political campaign "in any form."

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# Balloons: 'poor man's satellites'

By NICHOLAS C. CHRISS  
The Los Angeles Times

PALESTINE, Tex. — The clutch of buildings, the large round launch pad, the strange pieces of machinery, all tucked away in the desolate hills near this East Texas town, make the little outpost of science look as if it were some remote base for unidentified flying objects.

The wind off the hills whips the Stars and Stripes into a frenzy on the lone flagpole. There is the sound of men's voices, accents British, German and Texan. Three large antenna dishes turn slowly atop one of the buildings.

The scene is strangely out of context with the sleepy rural countryside where cattle graze and hawks glide effortlessly on the wind currents.

This is, indeed, an outpost of strange flying objects. It is the National Scientific Balloon Facility. From here nearly all of the world's gigantic high-altitude balloons are launched, carrying thousands of pounds of sophisticated scientific equipment.

Filled with lighter-than-air helium, they soar 100,000 feet or higher, riding the jet streams. They are no longer the "sport and prey" of the wind currents. Men have conquered, for the most part, the secret of the jet streams as well as the vagaries of balloons.

Those who have done it are the world's foremost experts in balloon science, and they are gathered here at the edge of a lonely blacktop country road.

THE BALLOONS they send aloft range in size from 11 million cubic feet, big enough to contain several acres of land, to 30 million cubic feet. The largest launched so far was 52.6 million cubic feet, but early next year a "super pressure balloon" is scheduled to be launched. It is being constructed now and will contain 70 million cubic feet, enough to hold several dozen Goodyear blimps. Its white plastic skin is six times thinner than a plastic garbage bag, and it will travel — if it is successful — at 150,000 feet or more carrying a 5,000-pound scientific package for up to 100 days.

The giant onion-shaped balloons are the "poor man's satellite" for scientific investigation, and they are often mistaken for UFOs as they scoot cross-country up to a hundred or more miles an hour, silently, serenely, majestically.

The balloons are used in what scientists call the "new astronomy" — studies of the universe by means of observing cosmic rays, gamma rays and X rays and infrared radiation. Scientists from around the world make use of the launching facility and the skill of the balloon experts.

If the winds are right, launch from the round concrete pad takes only a few minutes, using an assortment of vehicles specially designed for this work.

Balloon science has a history going back centuries. Benjamin Franklin, who watched a balloon ascent in France in 1783, was asked by a skeptic, "Of what use is such a device?" and he replied, "Of what use is a newborn babe?"

Alfred Shipley, manager of the 47-person facility here, calls the versatile balloon an "aeronaut's obsession, a child's delight, a tool of science and a weapon of war."

In World War II, the Japanese used thousands of balloons in a futile attempt to bomb the U.S. West Coast. The advance of scientific ballooning has been made mostly during wars, but now it is being used to advance man's knowledge of the atmosphere.

To the layman, the high-altitude balloons are simply "weather balloons," which is incorrect. They are much more, but it is often difficult to interest the public or Congress in the accomplishments of balloon science.

THE GREATEST obstacle to advancing balloon science, Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) has reportedly said, is the "giggle factor," or the inability of the public and Congress to take the science seriously.

Most of the work here goes unnoticed except by the international scientific community. But the facility, which has a budget of about \$1.5 million for the current fiscal year, has achieved international prominence serving more than 75 U.S. and foreign universities and research institutions since 1961.

"Our crews range over the world in their support of experiments in cosmic ray and particle astronomy, in X-ray and gamma ray astronomy, in optical, infrared and ultraviolet astronomy and in cosmic dust research, aeronomy in the atmospheric and environmental sciences," Shipley said. "Even if you run through the list quickly, that is still a lot of science."

Balloonists, he said, are "dedicated people with a flair for the unusual. Balloonatics, we are sometimes called."

All of the balloons launched here are unmanned. They travel east to west in the summer and west to east in the winter as the jet streams change course. Over the years the balloons have become larger, riding higher and carrying bigger scientific payloads.

The National Scientific Balloon Facility launches 80 to 90 balloons here each year, with very few failures. It is also taking part in transatlantic flights. The first such flight recently was from Sicily to Massachusetts.

A balloon launched in Australia in 1973 circled the globe's Southern Hemisphere twice in 36 days and then was landed by radio command only nine miles from the original launch point.

The balloons are launched with a parachute hanging beneath. To the parachute is attached a scientific payload. Their journeys are strictly predicted, based on the wind currents, studied by meteorologists here.

Just as airplane flight plans are, balloon flight plans are filed with the FAA. But sometimes the flights are held up for days or weeks until the unpredictable wind currents are right.

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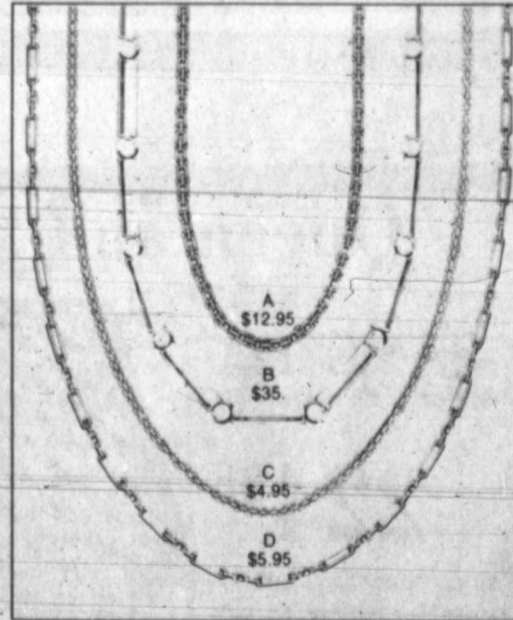
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# Chaps pry lid off home season



CATCHER JOHNNY Bench of Cincinnati's Reds adjusts his "Kansas City" hat at 48th National Future Farmers of America convention in Kansas City. Bench will undergo surgery on his left shoulder to repair damage from an early season collision.

With two road victories already under their belts, the Midland College Chaparrals make their Tall City basketball debut at 8 p. m. today against Cisco Junior College's Wranglers at Lee High gym.

Coach Chester Story's embryo Chaps opened the season in Hillsboro last weekend by defeating Texas State Technical Institute, 95-50, and Hill County JC, 102-86.

Cisco is coached by Dean Madison and last year compiled a 16-15 record. "Our physical education building, which includes the gymnasium, isn't quite ready to use," explained Story. "We will be playing Lubbock Christian College here on Monday and will announce the site of that game as soon as possible."

FORMAL OPENING of the MC gym is scheduled for Dec. 1 against Amarillo College. There will be brief ceremonies prior to the game in which two basketball scoreboards will be presented to the college by the Midland National Bank.

With 50 points in two games, Tommy Parks, 6-0 guard from Fort Worth Poly, is the Chaps' leading scorer.

For rebounds, tory goes to 6-8 Dan Vanderzee and 6-5 Jackson Pace. Vanderzee will be playing with a nine-stitch scar over his eye as a result of Saturday's rough-and-tumble game with Hill County.

Crawford Williams, 6-4 forward from Andrews, led Midland's scoring in the first game against TSTI with 15 points.

ALTHOUGH WESTERN Texas College won the National JC title last year, in a Recent poll of Western Junior College Athletic Conference coaches, Amarillo College was picked to win this year's title. Coach Bill McDonald's Badgers were named first on five ballots and wound up with 85 points.

WTC was second with 82 points and four first place votes while Harold Wilder's Howard College team was picked for third with 76 points. HC received won first place vote.

Points were awarded on a 10-for-first, nine for second, down to two for ninth place. Following the top three were South Plains, 54; New Mexico

Military Institute 46, Clarendon and Midland 41, Odessa 39, Frank Phillips and New Mexico JC 38 each.

NEW MEXICO JC opened impressively over the weekend by defeating the Maloofmen of Albuquerque, 96-83.

The Maloofmen are composed of former University of New Mexico stars and currently are the reigning AAU champions in the Land of Enchantment.

After Monday's Lubbock Christian College game, the Chaps are slated for three nights of doubleheaders at Odessa College Thursday through Saturday, facing Temple, Odessa and Schreiner JC in order.

# Title implications spice city battle

For the first time since 1960, the year before Midland became a two high school entry in District 5-4A, Midland High approaches the season's final game with a chance at the league title, technical as it may be.

That should add a little spice to the intra-city scrap that shapes up as a match of two 6-3 opponents.

A near-capacity crowd should funnel into Memorial Stadium for Friday's 8 p. m. kickoff.

Although Lee, last year's defending co-champions, are out of this year's

race, Midland's Bulldogs do have a sliver of hope.

Should the race end in a three-way tie, there would be a coin flip to decide the 5-4A playoff representative. That would give Midland one chance in three of making it.

However, in order for a coin flip finish, it was would require an improbable three-way parlay Friday night.

MIDLAND HIGH would have to beat Lee, no cinch. Cooper would have to beat Abilene, no cinch. And Odessa would have to beat Permian, the least likely cinch of all.

Permian is in, if it wins. Permian is in if it loses and either Midland or Cooper loses and the other wins.

Sound confusing? Don't worry about it. It will all take care of itself.

This is the first time MHS has been in the race this deep in the season. It happened last in 1960 when Coach Harold King's Bulldogs went into the final game and lost a playoff berth by a disputed 7-6 loss to the Bronchos.

ALTHOUGH LEE is out of it, that fact does have its advantage. The Rebels won't have their minds cluttered up by a bunch of "what ifs". Their objective is simply to beat Midland.

Statistics indicate the Rebels will have the edge on Midland in both offense and defense. Lee is the No. 1 offensive team in the league with 307 yards per game offensively as compared to No. 4 Midland's 262 per league start.

Defensively, Lee ranks No. 2 with a yield of 255 yards per game. Midland is fifth with 281 per game.

So how come Midland is 4-2 and Lee 3-3 in district? The turnover column shows who the culprit is. Lee has been intercepted 10 times and lost six fumbles. Midland has lost three interceptions and seven fumbles.

Most of Lee's turnovers come in the losses to Permian, Abilene Cooper and San Angelo.

Defensive turnovers also tell a story. Lee has intercepted seven passes and recovered five enemy fumbles while Midland has eight air thefts and 11 fumble recoveries for a difference of seven.



NEW ENGLAND Whalers' Rick Ley, left, takes off with puck from behind his own goal as Houston Aeros' John Tonelli pursues in WHA game at Hartford, Conn.

## BATTLE SCENE

# 5-4A 'tie rule' keeps race alive

SPORTS IN spurts, and here's one that left a panel of experts answerless...Name the former major league outfielder whose namesake is associated with Ticonderoga?...

Strange, isn't it, that the same rules that apply for a two-way tie don't apply to a three-way tie in District 5-4A football.

Under rules for a two-way deadlock, such as Odessa Permian with Midland or Permian with Abilene Cooper, Permian would advance to the playoffs because it beat the tying team during the regular season. That's what happened last year when Midland Lee and San Angelo tied, but the Rebels moved into the post-season competition as District 5-4A flag-bearer.

GOING INTO the last week this year, there is a possibility that Permian, Cooper, and Midland could finish in a three-way tie. In that event, there would be a coin flip to decide the playoff representative, despite the fact that Permian holds wins over both the Cougars and Bulldogs.

No one in Midland or Abilene is complaining, but since the UIL does not set the rules by which ties are settled, we wonder if there will be any agitation for a change, not only by

Permian, but others realizing that as tri-champions they might find themselves in the same situation?...

AS BOWL picking time approaches, four spots in major bowls go to conference champions (Big 10-Pac 8 in the Rose, SWC in the Cotton, and Big Eight in the Orange), but there are plenty of impressive records around to fill up the remaining spots, more than any time in recent years, thanks to the relaxing of Big 10 and Pac-8 rules concerning bowl games.

For example, Michigan 7-0-2 and Ohio State 9-0-0 in the Big 10; Nebraska 9-0, Oklahoma 8-1, and Colorado 7-2 in the Big Eight; USC 7-2, Stanford 5-3-1 and UCLA 6-2-1 in the Pac-8; Texas 8-1, A&M 8-0 and Arkansas 6-2 in the SWC; Florida 7-2, and Georgia 7-2 in the SEC; Arizona 7-

## Roth named AP back of week

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Joe Roth may owe his life to playing football.

The 6-foot-4 junior from El Cajon, Calif., smashed Cal's single-game total offense record held by All-American Steve Bartkowski when he

1 in the WAC, NC State 7-3 in the ACC and Appalachian State 7-2 in the Southern are all post season prospects.

Among the independents, Notre Dame is 7-2, Penn State 8-2, and West Virginia 6-2.

The material is there. All it needs is some good match-making.

The surplus of bowl eligibles is one reason sentiment is growing for the Southeast Conference champion to become a bowl host. The day when the SEC had its pick of bowls is gone.

Former major leaguer whose namesake was associated with Ticonderoga? Shame on you, if you didn't know the answer in this Bicentennial year. Ethan Allen, of course, former Cub and Philly flycatcher who later coached at Yale and descendant of the guy who captured Fort Ticonderoga from the British.

# UT shadow hangs over Ags

And eight years later, the Aggies are still trying to do it again. Texas has dominated the bitter series with a '58-18-5 record. Should the Aggies defeat Rice Saturday, the hated Longhorns again stand in the path of a possible championship season on Nov. 28 in a nationally televised game in Kyle Field.

If the Aggies defeat Rice and Texas, then there's still a Dec. 6 date with Arkansas in Little Rock, also on national TV.

"We've been beaten badly in the three years I've played against Texas," says All-American linebacker Ed Simonini.

"I'm not sure I know what the reason is. People say we make too big a deal about the game and get too fired up. All I know is that we have fumbled and lost the ball on the opening snap all three years. That's no way to start a game."

To rebuild, the Aggies went to the University of Texas to snatch one of Darrell Royal's top assistants, Emory Bellard. Bellard had been the catalyst behind the Longhorns' Wishbone-T offense which propelled Texas to two national titles.

However, he was no overnight success. He had to recruit his players. "You've got to get your own players to establish a successful program and it's nice to see people recognizing our program as a successful one," said Bellard, who has made several canny moves.

In one, he hired defensive coordinator Melvin Robertson away from Houston. The Aggies were second in the nation in defense last year and own the country's top defense this season. Statiz from Notre Dame, Northwestern, Iowa, and Tennessee came calling in the off-season to view the Aggie 4-3 alignment.

"I've coached that kind of defense for 25 years," said Robertson. "It could be the coming trend in collegiate football."

If anything, the Aggies have had problems establishing a consistent offense. So Bellard brought in Tom Wilson from Texas Tech to call We remember Novem-

formation and work with the quarterback.

The Aggies abound in talent and most of the squad has played together three or four years. Pro scouts are drooling and one says 11 A&M players will go in the National Football League draft.

"You've got to give credit to Bellard and Robertson for turning the program around here," said Simonini. "They got good players but that doesn't mean a lot if you don't have good coaching. "Players are the products of their coaches. If we had bad coaching here we could be 4-4 as easily as we are 8-0. I keep remembering how close it is to go back to a 3-8 team...I keep thinking of all the hard work it takes to go from a bad to a good team."

"I've been here for the hard times. We've had the experience of being through it all before like last year when we were unbeaten and blew two out of our last three games. We remember Novem-

# Exclusion from merger death knell for Sails

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego in recent years consolidation — if one goes, we all go," he said. "When I asked the owners to reaffirm this pledge, they began to stall. They asked for time to reflect and analyze the situation."

One reason the San Diego Sails were dissolved was that the American Basketball Association had planned to exclude the club from the proposed merger with the older, larger National Basketball Association, one Sails' owner says.

Goldberg said a move was afoot among the other ABA club owners to freeze the Sails out of the merger with the NBA.

"In July, we had an agreement on merger or Diego furniture dealer.

This amounted to exclusion from merger or Diego furniture dealer.

The club, renamed and reorganized from the old San Diego Conquistadors, was the third professional basketball team to fold in

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UT shadow hangs over Ags  
COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — The elevator operator in the Kyle Stadium press box pushed the descent button and eyed his passengers.  
"Pretty impressive out there today weren't they?" he said to no one in particular. Someone answered that, indeed, the unbeaten Aggies looked good in a 36-3 drubbing of Southern Methodist.  
"Yeh, but it doesn't mean a thing unless they beat Texas...that's when I'll believe they're for real," he said.  
Agie fans know that dark cloud from Austin is coming. And it tempers the enthusiasm of being ranked No. 3 in the country—the highest since 1957 when Bear Bryant "heard Mama call" and went back to Alabama.  
A&M was No. 1 in 1957. Bryant made his announcement that he was going to 'Bama and the Aggies lost to Rice, Texas and then to Tennessee in the Gator Bowl. Some Aggie never forgave Bryant for that because they felt he sold out a potential national champion.  
The only time the Aggies have won the national championship was in 1939. The last time A&M was in the Cotton Bowl was in 1968 when the Aggies stunned Alabama 20-16. However, the Aggie team that year only had an overall record of 7-4. They did beat the aforementioned "dark cloud"—the University of Texas 10-7 in Kyle Field.

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4. Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle, even if you stumble. Keep the safety on until you are ready to shoot.  
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AGENCY

# Titles at stake in 7-AA, 6-A

**By TERRY WILLIAMSON**  
The final curtain will fall on regular season high school football action Friday night, but three area districts have definitely saved the best for last. Games in Districts 3-AAA, 7-AA and 6-A could make the final act of the season the most exciting. Then a new play opens as the state's run for roses begins.

In District 7-AA, the stage will belong to Big Lake where the Reagan County Owls host the Crane Golden Cranes in a battle for the loop crown.

Reagan County has one district loss while Crane is undefeated in three outings. Crane can advance to the playoffs against Alpine with a victory. Should Reagan County pull off the upset, however, the loop would end in a three-way tie with Reagan County, Crane and Ozona sharing honors. A fickle flip of the coin would then have to decide the district representative in the playoffs.

Things are somewhat simpler in

District 6-A, but the outcome is just as crucial. Rankin travels to Iraan in the key contest, and things are simple since the winner will head to the playoffs against the state's top-ranked Class A team, Seagraves.

Rankin has won three straight 6-A titles and will be seeking their fourth. They go into the contest undefeated in district play while Iraan has one blemish on record.

Iraan was the last team to beat Rankin out of the title, and they could earn the playoffs with a victory although Rankin is insured of at least a tie for the crown. If Iraan wins, the Braves would go to the playoffs by virtue of the victory over the Devils.

Lubbock Estacado can make things easy in District 3-AAA with a win over Lubbock Dunbar. The Matadors lead the league with only one loss and can earn the playoffs against Brownwood with a Friday win.

If Dunbar can pull off an upset, however, that would open up a new

can of worms. Dunbar, Snyder, Estacado and Lake View could end in a four-way deadlock for first place if the Panthers can turn the trick against Estacado. Another flip of the coin would then have to decide the crown.

Snyder meets Brownfield in hopes of keeping their district hopes alive. Snyder is the defending 3-AAA champion. The Lamesa Golden Tornados, who have won two straight, has played one of the most important roles in the district since they kept Estacado from winning the crown outright two weeks ago with a 7-6 upset. The Tors will be looking for their third win of the year Friday against last place Sweetwater.

Elsewhere in the area, things will be a little anti-climatic since there are no titles at stake.

Pecos of District 2-AAA and Seagraves of 5-A already own playoff berths. Pecos will meet Monahans at

home in a warm-up contest while Seagraves travels to O'Donnell in a similar contest.

Seminole will earn second place honors in 2-AAA Friday whether they win or lose against Fort Stockton. Andrews, however, can win third place with a victory over Odessa Ector. Andrews has won only two games this year, but both have come in district play, so the Mustangs can win third place with a 3-7 record.

McCamey, the defending 7-AA champion, will travel to Sonora in a battle for last place. Both are winless in district play, but McCamey has lost three loop contests by a total of 12 points. The Badgers could have been 3-0 at this stage just about as easily as 0-3.

The Stanton Buffaloes will be seeking a break-even season Friday when they travel to Shallowater, who is winless this year. Stanton ended a four-game losing streak last week to have the chance at a 5-5 season mark.



THE QUEBEC government concluded Wednesday it will be impossible to fully complete the Olympic Stadium, above, in time for the June 6, 1976 deadline.



**TERRY WILLIAMSON**

## Crane's Jeffrey miracle worker

I personally don't consider Crane's Ronald Jeffrey as the best back in area football circles, but as far as football games at an unbelievable pace.

I vote Mr. Jeffrey as the miracle worker of the year. Houdini should have had it so good. He has a pocket full of miracles and he uses them only to win football games.

JEFFERY IS a good back, after all, he has in excess of 340 yards rushing in three district games, but as far as I'm concerned, it is his in those three games that has lifted the Golden Birds to a perfect 3-0 record in District 7-AA.

It all started four weeks ago against Sonora. It was the first district outing for the Cranes. Crane was holding a narrow 13-7 margin in the second quarter, but Sonora drove to the Crane one before yielding the ball on downs. Four plays later, Jeffrey breaks one for 86 yards to give Crane a 21-7 lead. It could have easily been 14-13 for Sonora. Crane finally won 21-14 with Jeffrey's run the deciding factor.

Jeffery was even more phenomenal against McCamey, but it was in a defensive role this time. The score in this one was tied at 21 with McCamey at the Bird 15 yard line in the fourth quarter. McCamey wins the game if they score. McCamey loses a mid-air fumble at the Crane 10 on the next play, and who is there to grab it? Mr. Jeffrey took the fumble chest high and raced 90 yards for the winning touchdown. Crane wins 28-21.

Then comes Crane against Ozona. Ozona could have won the district championship with a victory and was holding a 14-7 lead in the third quarter. Jeffrey breaks another one, this time for 31 yards to tie the game. Then in the fourth period he a drive with a 22-yard run on 3 third down and later scores the winning touchdown on a six-yard burst. Crane wins, 20-14.

This week Crane can win the championship by defeating Reagan County. Reagan County can earn a share of the title with a victory. I'm wondering how many rabbits Jeffrey still has left in his hat. We'll find out Friday.

Now a look at this week's games. I have a 180-56 record on the year for a .784 percentage.

**CRANE 21, REAGAN COUNTY 20**—There just might be one more miracle left. I'll have to be there to see.

**RANKIN 17, IRAAN 14**—The Devils win their fourth straight 6-A title to set up a bi-district rematch with Seagraves.

**McCAMEY 28, SONORA 7**—The Badgers will end a heart breaking three game losing streak.

**STANTON 48, SHALLOWATER 0**—The Buffs break even.

**LAMESA 30, SWEETWATER 7**—The Tors end on an up note.

**ANDREWS 21, ECTOR 14**—A good finish for the Mustangs.

**MORE WILDNESS: Midland High 20, Midland Lee 18; Odessa Permian 18, Odessa Shepard 7; Abilene Cooper 21, Abilene High 14; San Angelo 32, Big Spring 0; Pecos 28, Monahans 14; Seminole 29, Fort Stockton 8; Lubbock Estacado 21, Lubbock Dunbar 18; Snyder 28, Brownfield 20; Seagraves 60, O'Donnell 0; Balmorhea 20, Marfa 19; Clint 21, Wink 14.**

## AAU official vents anger

NEW YORK (AP) — "I'm going to insist that the American officials shoot it right down the gut, and I'll fire any man who doesn't," says Rolly Schwartz, the Amateur Athletic Union's boxing chairman.

Schwartz was incensed over partisan international refereeing, and he made his anger clear at a recent luncheon given to introduce the Russian boxing team that will face the United States in a 10-bout heavyweight card at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Schwartz, a short, bullish man with a penchant for straight talk—sometimes colorful—complained to the Cincinnati Enquirer that: "It's the communist countries versus the nations of the free world—cut and dried."

The Russian team will fight in Cincinnati Nov. 18 and make its last tour stop Nov. 22 at Las Vegas.

## No frills for Olympics

QUEBEC (AP) — A decision will be made in a few days as to whether the Quebec government will assume responsibility for construction of facilities for the 1976 Summer Olympics, or leave it with the City of Montreal, Solicitor-General Fernand Lalonde told the national assembly Wednesday.

Lalonde, replying to questions from Opposition Parti Quebecois Games critic Marcel Leger, said capacity of the City of new cost estimates for Montreal to pay? Leger Olympic facilities could be released in "a couple of hours or a couple of days."

Earlier Wednesday, Premier Robert Bourassa said the government had ruled out the possibility of imposing trusteeship on the Games Organizing Committee, but left open the possibility for some sort of legislative action.

Lalonde, replying to questions from Opposition Parti Quebecois Games critic Marcel Leger, said capacity of the City of new cost estimates for Montreal to pay? Leger Olympic facilities could

## SPORTS SCRATCHPAD

### Seaver Hogs Honors

**BASEBALL** — When the phone rang and he glanced at the clock, San Diego pitcher Randy Jones knew the National League Cy Young award winner's name—Tom Seaver. The sportswriter on the phone promised to call at 6:30 a.m. if Randy had won. If not, he wouldn't wake Randy until 7. And it was 7.

"I'm disappointed but not unhappy really," said the Padres' first 20-game winner. "I had a good year and Tom had a good year. Next year I'm going back and be the same person."

Jones, 8-22 in 1974, also lost to Seaver as the league's Comeback Player of the Year, who was 11-11 last year....

Fred Lynn and Jim Rice, Red Sox outfielders, headed the rookie All-Star team balloting. Also picked on the team were ex-Texas Leaguers Mike Ivie, San Diego first base; Jerry Remy, California, second; John Montefusco, San Francisco, pitcher. Completing the team were Larry Parrish, Montreal, third; Tom Verzyer, Detroit, shortstop; Dan Ford, Minnesota, outfield; Gary Carter, Montreal, catcher, and Tom Underwood, Philadelphia, pitcher....

The Chicago White Sox signed a working agreement contract with the Iowa Oaks of the American Association, switching from Denver.

The club has averaged 9,928 fans in five home dates. However part of the capital shortage stems from a poor also of 4,200 season tickets....



Tom Seaver...Cy Young winner

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL** — Stanford's Duncan McColl was named AP defensive player of the week after making 18 tackles and a fumble recovery in the Cardinals' 13-10 win over USC. A 6-4, 240-pound defensive end, McColl tackled USC running star Ricky Bell for losses five times. McColl is the son of Bill McColl, an All-American offensive end for Stanford 25 years ago....

Tennessee Athletic Director Bob Woodruff says the time has come for the Southeastern Conference to consider a bowl tieup for its football champion, probably the Sugar Bowl. "There's no doubt that the Big 10 is going to hold a pretty big bowl stick, because of the heavy population in that area," Woodruff said in noting that the bowl picture is changing....

Missouri Western, 6-3-1, and Graceland, 6-2-1, will play in the Mineral Water Bowl Nov. 22 at Excelsior Springs, Mo....

**HOCKEY** — The Minnesota Fighting Saints, regarded as one of the WHA's most successful operations, apparently will run out of money by the end of the month without immediate recapitalization. "This is the worst surprise I've had in a long time," said Ben Hatskins, chairman of the board of the WHA. "The Saints are in trouble...big trouble."

## Gillman denies player charges

NEW YORK (A ) — Declaring that "neither a player's politics, religion, race or creed ever enter into my evaluation of his ability to contribute to my team," former Houston Oilers head coach and General Manager Sid Gillman denied a charge by the National Football League Players Association that veteran center and NFLPA President Bill Curry was released by the Oilers solely for his pro-union activities surrounding the 1974 pro football strike.

Gillman testified Wednesday at the New York offices of the National Labor Relations Board, where a total of 16 union charges of unfair labor practices against the NFL Management Council and the 26 teams it represents are being examined.

The hearing will resume Thursday with lawyers for the NFLPA cross-examining Gillman.

Gillman, now a scout for the Oakland Raiders and a columnist for a weekly football newspaper, denied any anti-union animus on the part of the Oilers, both in general and in the specific case of Curry, who is no longer playing football.

He said the decision to release Curry at the end of August 1974 was based solely on the fact that Curry was injured and unable to practice with the Oilers and that he had four other centers in camp whom he felt could contribute more.

Gillman began his testimony by evaluating Curry's 1973 performance with the Oilers as being "low green," explaining that in Houston's color-coded rating system green stood for ordinary. He added that he considered Curry "a very, very poor snapper on field goals and punts," a serious deficiency in a center to Gillman, who said he believed that the margin between victory and defeat in a close game came down to the play of the competing special teams.

"Frankly, I don't think Bill Curry could survive in pro football today," Gillman said. "With teams playing odd-man defenses and putting a big tackle or nose man right over the center, they're eating centers for breakfast."

"It used to be a center could get by on brains and agility, but now you have to match size with size. A small center like Bill would simply be overmatched."

Curry suffered a serious knee injury that required surgery early in the 1973 season and was sidelined for the rest of the year. He was released by Houston in 1974 and joined the Los Angeles Rams as a free agent where he played as a reserve center.

Among the centers listed ahead of Curry at Houston was Fred Hoagland, a former player representative with the Cleveland Browns.

"I wouldn't have cared if he (Hoagland) was Ed Garvey's top assistant," said Gillman, referring to the executive director of the NFLPA. "All I cared about was his ability to contribute to the Houston Oilers."

## Cagers to organize

An organizational meeting for those interested in forming a men's basketball league will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at the Parks and Recreation Gym, 300 Baldwin. Warren Wallace, in charge of the league's organization, said all interested persons may attend.

## RHCC Slates

**Golf Tourney**  
The Ranchland Hill Country Club Ladies Golf Association will hold an ABCD Mixed Scramble golf tournament Saturday and Sunday.

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## MIDLAND SAVINGS

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# Thurber book stirs memories

By HUGH HEBERT

**The Manchester Guardian**  
LONDON — For Thurber fans, and there are still plenty of them, you only have to mention the caption to a cartoon and the connection is made; the drawing swims up out of the memory in all its unique, childlike simplicity.

"All right, have it your way — you heard a seal bark." Or "What have you done with Dr. Millmoss?" Or just "Touch."

It was some of those unmistakable doodles on the walls that caught the attention of Burton Bernstein when, at 16, he and his brother were lost in snowstorm in Connecticut, and called at a house to ask the way.

The year was 1948. The woman in the hall was Helen Thurber, his second wife, and soon James Thurber

errors that creep into newspapers (when they don't actually take them by storm). Like the ship's captain who fell off the bride instead of the bridge, and similar infelicities. Followed usually in the magazine, by a tag line. Bernstein says E.B. White, who still does a lot of newsbreaks from his retirement in Maine, calls the technique "like writing poetry."

Thurber's own favorite came from a Burbank Post piece about the departure of Clara Adams, at a time when air travel was still brave and new:

"Among the first to enter was Mrs. Clara Adams of Tannersville, Pa., lone passenger. Slowly her nose was turned around to face in a southwesterly direction, and away from the hanger doors. Then, like some strange beast, she crawled along the grass."

When Bernstein arrived at the New Yorker, Thurber had long left the staff, but he was very much around the office, because he was researching this book about the legendary Ross who founded the magazine in '25 and edited it till his death in '51.

To help him write the Ross book, Thurber was provided with an office at the New Yorker, and some secretarial help. "He was a completely changed man from the one I'd met in 1948," says Bernstein.

"He'd gone from being charming, very much 'on,' a man who'd sit around and entertain you with stories, to being a very bitter, snarling person. Sometimes he would relax with friends, and lapse back to his old self. But most of the time, it was hard to believe he was Thurber."

TO BERNSTEIN he was kind enough. Thurber remembered — he always claimed total recall — his earlier meetings with the new young writer. And when, a few years later, Bernstein wrote a book and his publishers sent it to Thurber for a comment, the old man wrote back that he might not be able to read it (everything by then had to be read aloud to him), but he knew Bernstein's short stories, and reckoned the book would do very well.

Bernstein didn't feel quite the same about the humorist's writing of that time. He had loved all the Thurber he'd read as a boy — was "dumbstruck with awe" at coming in out of the Connecticut snowstorm and meeting the great man. "But in the last five or six years of his life there was not a piece he wrote that I liked, not one that I didn't feel he'd done better, earlier."



CAST MEMBERS for "That Championship Season" are Allen Phillips, Bob Thompson, Charlie Bledsoe, foreground, and in the background, from left, Richard Guy and Rob Caldwell.

# Odessa 'oprv' slates Saturday night show

ODESSA — The Globe of the Great Southwest takes its new Saturday night entertainment feature, the "Odessa Brand New Opry," into its third performance at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

The "Opry" is a showcase of area and regional country-Western and gospel music talent and is being presented during the fall months when the Globe Theater is traditionally dark. Headlining the third

presentation this weekend will be the White Family, a lively group of six from Hobbs, N. M., which delighted the audience at the first "Opry" two weeks ago. Joining the Whites in the show will be a trio, the Sweet 'n Country; Kermit Rose and the Wranglers, a bluegrass group, and singers Tony Wampler and Linda Swain, with other performers to be added. A "regular" on the show is Eileen Haywood

# Movie classic will resurface

By GLENYS ROBERTS

The Los Angeles Times

LONDON — "Gone With the Wind" has finally, definitely, relinquished to "Jaws" its record as No. 1 biggest grosser ever, but Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has smartly made a deal with NBC enabling the Civil War saga to be shown nationwide on television for the first time as an appropriate part of next year's Bicentennial celebrations.

In England they still won't release GWTW for TV, but they are bringing it back yet again on the big screen this month to capture a new generation with an old-style premiere in Piccadilly. The figure whereby Metro's coffers (already \$80 million richer for the making of the epic film) are further swelled by the American TV deal is a round \$5 million for one single evening's viewing. Or at the very most two, since NBC may decide to cut it in half and present it on two consecutive nights unspoiled by the interruptions of the commercial.

Considering inflation and the price of stars these days, one might still sportingly contend that GWTW in fact remains the most successful film ever made, and \$5 million for, say, a viewing audience of 100 million people is peanuts, since where else would anyone ever be able to see 220 minutes of film for 5 cents a head.

De Havilland lives these days in Paris, where femininity dies

# 'Season' will open Friday

"That Championship Season," an adult drama, will open at 8:30 p.m. Friday at Odessa's Permian Playhouse. It will play weekends through Nov. 29 and tickets for all performances may be reserved through the box office, 362-2329.

hard whatever your age She says, in fact, that and whatever the times, she is '58.

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Michael Sarrazin Jennifer O'Neill

## ENTERTAINMENT

himself, tall, angular, and almost blind, came down the stairs, feeling his way. This week, Bernstein is in London for the publication of his authorized biography of Thurber.

HE MET Thurber several times later, at Martha's Vinyard. He slides over those early occasions to the time in 1957 when he joined the New Yorker, the magazine inseparable from the names of Thurber, E.B. White, Harold Ross the founder-editor, and a galaxy of others.

Bernstein had been lucky. Emerging from the Columbia graduate school of journalism, he applied to the New Yorker but drew a blank. He went into television instead, as one of two writers on the Mike Wallace show. At the time, Wallace was not specially well known. Within a week, he was the hottest property on the airwaves.

The Wallace interviews, four nights a week, and broadcast live, were piercing in a way until then unknown.

After six months, Bernstein had a disagreement with Wallace (they're friends again now) and left. Two days later, the phone rang. It was the New Yorker, offering him a job. His regular beat includes Talk of The Town — and he's proud of that, because for eight years it was done by Thurber — and some of the newsbreaks, which he loves.

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Mrs. Ch president Hands' organization Southwest. Her elect recent ar museum's Planetarium Mrs. Dea is a former Joining 1 auxiliary of year are M vice presid secretary, treasurer. At the ar were pres members minimum (organization museum) membership while cert went to L have liv In addit preciation have contr Las Manos

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people represent choice for are 16 year ahead, stop and invest lifetime.

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# 'Androcles' to open Saturday

"Androcles and the Lion," the famous comedy classic by George Bernard Shaw, will open with a performance by the Pickwick Players at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

An additional performance is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Sunday and tickets for each are \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children. Tickets are on sale at the Theatre Centre box office and seat reservations may be made by telephoning 682-2544.



Pickwick Players Jody Youngblood, left, Craig Stanford and Janet Orem, right.

# Mrs. Dean named president

Mrs. Charles Dean is the new president of Las Manos — "The Hands" — volunteer service organization of the Museum of the Southwest.

Her election came at Las Manos' recent annual meeting in the museum's Marian Blakemore Planetarium.

Mrs. Dean was a longtime member of the museum board of trustees and is a former president of that board. Joining her at the helm of the auxiliary organization for the coming year are Mrs. Charles Henderson as vice president, Mrs. George Farrell, secretary, and Mrs. William Sumner, treasurer.

At the annual meeting, silver pins were presented to 43 Las Manos members who have contributed a minimum of 25 hours' service to the organization (and, through it, to the museum) during their first year of membership in the auxiliary unit, while certificates of appreciation went to Las Manos members who have received pins in previous years. In addition, certificates of appreciation went to non-members who have contributed time and effort to Las Manos projects.

# Fort Worth art museum adds Norwegian work

FORT WORTH — An important work by Norwegian artist Edvard Munch, a major 20th Century Expressionist painter, has been added to the permanent collection of Fort Worth's Kimbell Art Museum.

The lithograph, titled "Madonna," augments another famous Munch work, "Girls on a Bridge," which has been a part of the Kimbell's collection for a number of years.

"Madonna" is one of Munch's earliest masterpieces in printmaking and perhaps his best-known. Designed and printed in 1895, after Munch had mastered the technique of lithography, the work was hand-colored by the artist a short time later and was used as the model in making

the colored stones for other printings of the work. One of the later impressions is owned by the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, while other versions are in collections in Europe.

The lithograph is a three quarter-length image of a woman encircled by a decorative colored border. It is not only an important work in Munch's oeuvre but reflects the philosophical concerns of its time, just before the

turn of the century, when a new scientific age brought a conflict between material and spiritual values. In "Madonna," Munch has visually symbolized the aspects of womanhood—from the sexual to the spiritual—seeking to reconcile science with humanism and spirituality. Dr. Richard F. Brown, the Kimbell's director, has termed the work "one of the most definitive artistic images of the 20th Century."

# Western novels make comeback

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — Louis L'Amour, billed as the world's best-selling Western writer, has published 63 novels as of mid-October. The 55 million copies of his work in print, in 17 languages, have grossed \$32 million and generated 31 movies, including "Hondo." The other day he was in town because his publishers don't think he's selling well enough in the East.

"That's relative, you understand," chuckled Stuart Applebaum, a Bantam Books executive. "Louis has average sales of almost 750,000 copies on a given title, and some go over a million. We keep 54 titles in print all the time and license out hardcovers."

A new hardcover, "Over on the Dry Side," should do 20,000, which is good, Applebaum said, and the latest paperback, "The Man from the Broken Hills," (quoted above) is racing through its 600,000-copy first edition.

The Western, in a word, is coming back. Though the genre has all but disappeared from television, it is flourishing today in books and movies.

"Gothics seem to be on a downswing," Applebaum said, "and mysteries are holding even, but Westerns are really moving. It's a cyclical thing."

In some prisons, according to the legend, you have to trade five other books for one L'Amour. The readers are not limited ethnically, demographically or financially, he said, though except for some scholars doing dissertations the literati generally seem to ignore the Los Angeles-based author.

L'Amour takes it all in stride, even the fact that he is now among the top 10 living American paperback writers. Quantitatively, that is.

"I never make an outline," he said. "I just start off in the middle of things, with a couple of characters, and see what develops. I never rewrite. I go four to 14 hours a day, wherever I am, hunt-and-peck, and I finish three books a year. When I'm done I read it over and my wife goes through it for typos."

# Art guild to host Ben Konis

ANDREWS — The Andrews Art Guild will be host to noted artist Ben Konis for a special art demonstration Sunday afternoon.

Konis, of Amarillo, will present his program beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Andrews County Museum. AAG members may attend free of charge. Area artists and other non-members are asked for a \$2 contribution to the art organization as admission.

# Stevenson to be new director

HOUSTON — Ben Stevenson of Chicago will become artistic director of the Houston Ballet next season.

Stevenson's appointment to the post vacated earlier this year by Nina Popova has been announced by the executive committee of Houston Ballet Foundation through foundation president Eugene F. Loveland.

Stevenson, born in England, was with Britain's Royal Ballet and for a number of years was principal dancer with London's Festival Ballet. Subsequently he embarked on a teaching career which led to directorships with the Harkness Ballet and its youth company, the National Ballet in Washington, D. C., and the Chicago Ballet. Currently artistic director of the Chicago Ballet, he will continue in that post through the remainder of the 1975-76 season.

Since Mme. Popova's resignation as artistic director of the Houston Ballet several months ago, James Clouser has been serving as acting artistic director in addition to functioning as company choreographer.

# 'Harry' slated here Nov. 29

Tickets are now on sale at Record Center here for the Midland performance of an acclaimed new play.

The play is "Give 'Em Hell Harry!" and the Midland performance is scheduled Nov. 29 in Lee High School auditorium.

Currently on its second coast-to-coast tour, the new play by Samuel Gallu is being presented this month in a number of Southwestern cities, including Dallas, Fort Worth, Austin, Oklahoma City, Wichita Falls, and Amarillo in addition to Midland. The Southwestern portion of the national tour is under the aegis of Dacus-Shurr Productions, Fort Worth-based firm of theatrical producers and promoters.

"Give 'Em Hell Harry!" is based on the life and times of the late Harry S. Truman, 33rd President of the United States. The production was hailed as "superb" by President Gerald Ford at its premiere last spring in the historic Ford's Theater in Washington, D. C., and has since been hailed by critics and the general public alike.

Portraying Mr. Truman on the current tour is Ed Nelson, a fine character actor who has more than 1,500 TV appearances and almost two dozen motion picture performances to his credit. On television, he is probably best-known for his continuing role of Dr. Michael Rossi on the "Peyton Place" series. His movie roles have included those in "Elmer Gantry," "Judgement at Nuremberg" and "Airport '75." He has filled numerous stage engagements as well, the most recent being in "Missouri Legend" and "Finishing Touches."

"Give 'Em Hell Harry!" is a full two-act play with a complex set, imaginative lighting and several costume changes. It is not a one-man recitation in the manner of Hal Holbrook's "An Evening With Mark Twain" or Henry Fonda's characterization of famous lawyer Clarence Darrow. The play spans many decades, from the early years of this century to HST's years in the White House.

Ticket prices for all performances in this region will be the same—\$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50.

# UT opens Egyptian art exhibit

AUSTIN — Some of the mystery and wonder of ancient Egypt is evoked in a new art exhibit at The University of Texas-Austin.

Approximately 80 artifacts from Egyptian tombs and temples make up the new exhibit which opened this week in the Michener Gallery located in UT-A's Harry Ransom Center at 21st and Guadalupe streets.

Titled "Images for Eternity," the new show presents rare sculptures, fragments of wall paintings and carved reliefs, jewelry, ceramics, and wood and metal objects calling to mind what almost every school student has ever envisioned about pharaohs, sphinxes and pyramids.

The span of the exhibit is from the predynastic period to the reign of Cleopatra, the last Ptolemaic ruler in the Late Period of rulers. Egyptian civilization flourished along the Nile from approximately 4,000 B. C. to 40 B. C.

"Images for Eternity" comes here from the Brooklyn Museum which has one of the most outstanding permanent collections of Egyptian art in the U. S. The exhibition will be on view here through next Feb. 15. Visiting hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, and 1 to 5 p.m. each Sunday.

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# First-term senators outfox willy Robert C. Byrd

By SPENCER RICH

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — A pair of first-term senators administered a rare legislative beating last week to the powerful Senate Rules Committee and the formidable Democratic Whip Robert C. Byrd (D-W.Va.).

The issue was the "sunshine resolution," requiring all Senate committees and House Senate conference committees to meet in open session, unless members vote to close them for compelling reasons, like preserving national security secrets.

WITH STRONG backing from Common Cause and a handful of other public organizations, Lawton Chiles (D-Fla.) teamed up with William V. Roth Jr. (R-Del.) and put together an unbeatable Senate majority that simply brushed aside a more restrictive version put together by Byrd and the Rules Committee.

BYRD, in an interview, denied that he had taken a licking and said, "I didn't buttonhole anyone. I didn't care that much." He said, "I didn't take a beating. I got three good amendments in."

But there is no doubt that he lost the key votes by overwhelming majorities.

ON THE FIRST key vote, approving an open-meeting rule for all standing, select and special Senate committees, Chiles and Roth crushed the Byrd version by a 77 to 16 vote. On the second, they added an open-conference paragraph, 81 to 6.

"It has to be the biggest accomplishment of my five years up here," said Chiles, who argued that open meetings will make for better public scrutiny and better legislation. "It makes it easier to sit there when you know you've got the votes in your pocket."

BYRD, an unusually tough man in Senate in-fighting, rarely loses a vote when he goes all-out and probably foresaw that the Rules Committee proposals would lose. Nevertheless, in place of the broad "sunshine" proposal initially introduced by Chiles and Roth, the rules committee — with Byrd the key man — proposed a much milder "sunshine" plan that didn't apply to conference committees and allowed any committee at the start of the year to set up rules, if it chose, that would have provided for closed meetings of that committee all year long.

The rules committee package was put together with the aid of Floyd Riddick, retired Senate parliamentarian who now acts as consultant to the committee on rules matters. Byrd and Rules committee chairman Howard Cannon (D-Nev.) said their proposal would give committees more flexibility, but Chiles and Roth said the Byrd version gave committees far too much latitude to close

meetings unnecessarily. On the floor, Chiles and Roth had simply overwhelming strength, but Byrd persuaded them to accept three modifications. One slightly broadens the reasons for which a committee may vote to close a meeting. A second allows the committee, where a member requests a close session for national security or other such reasons, to discuss their request in private.

although it then must take an open vote on whether to grant his request. The third specifies that once the committee votes to close its meetings because it is taking up defense

secrets, trade secrets or calendar days, however, that Byrd, withdrew another said he saw "no reason some similar subject on whichever is sooner, chairman of the full have exempted special the same rules for the which closed meetings Byrd, declaring that subcommittee of the full have exempted special selection committee on are closed under the he hadn't really lost. Rules Committee, oppos- and select committees on nutrition and human needs, select committee Chiles-Roth proposal, it said, "In some respects, ed the ChilesRoth ver-from the new open- tion, select committee can keep holding closed the amendments I got in sion and was beaten meeting rule. Chiles, demanding a on small business, and meetings without further are better than the com- handily in two roll-call votes. At the end of roll-call vote, which he special committee on ag- ing."

secrets, trade secrets or calendar days, however, that Byrd, withdrew another said he saw "no reason some similar subject on whichever is sooner, chairman of the full have exempted special the same rules for the which closed meetings Byrd, declaring that subcommittee of the full have exempted special selection committee on are closed under the he hadn't really lost. Rules Committee, oppos- and select committees on nutrition and human needs, select committee Chiles-Roth proposal, it said, "In some respects, ed the ChilesRoth ver-from the new open- tion, select committee can keep holding closed the amendments I got in sion and was beaten meeting rule. Chiles, demanding a on small business, and meetings without further are better than the com- handily in two roll-call votes. At the end of roll-call vote, which he special committee on ag- ing."

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2 AND 3 CUSHIONS

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This beautiful candle set will add a touch of charm to any room. Has antique sculptured base with a life-like floral ring and large colorful candle. 7 1/2" tall. A lovely accessory to set off any decor. A real value at this low, low price.

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## Bike class set at MC

Young bicycle enthusiasts and their parents will have an opportunity to learn bicycle repair through a Saturday morning short course sponsored by the Midland College department of community services.

The class will meet from 9 a.m. to noon the next two Saturdays in the automotive shop in the occupational-technical building. The class is limited to 15 persons.

Course fee is \$12, and persons wishing to enroll should register and pay the fee in advance at the community services office, room 147A, occupational-technical building. Registration will be accepted Saturday morning only if class vacancies exist.

Parents are encouraged to accompany their children to the class free of charge.

The course is designed to teach young people and their parents how to make minor repairs and adjustments on all types of bicycles, including the most complicated 10-speed models.

Instructing the class will be J. R. "Bob" Jackson, an oil company geologist whose hobby is bicycling. Jackson helped form a bicycle club in Midland, has participated regularly in long-distance races and works with the Midland Police Department's bicycle safety program.

Students are requested to bring bicycles and basic hand tools to class Saturday morning. Jackson will provide special tools for use on foreign-made models and will have some tools available for those who own none.

During the six hours of instruction, he will cover such repair items as wheels, brakes, chain, frame, gears, maintenance, disassemble, assemble and minor repairs.



SEN. ROBERT Dole, R-Kan., announced his engagement Wednesday to Mary Elizabeth Hanford of Kansas City. Miss Hanford is a member of the Federal Trade Commission.

## Not everyone can preform abortions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court says its ruling that states may not interfere with abortions during the first three months of pregnancy did not mean that persons who are not physicians can perform such operations.

The high court ruled without dissent in delivering its 1973 abortion decision it did not mean to strike down state laws that prohibit unlicensed persons from performing abortions.

## Diamond smuggling continues

The Los Angeles Times JOHANNESBURG — Diamonds, by weight and bulk, are one of the most valuable commodities in the world — a combination of qualities that has endeared them to thieves and smugglers even more than to the girl of the Broadway musical.

Thieves covet both the gem diamonds that are cut and polished here and the rough, gleaming, uncut stones mined in South Africa, SouthWest Africa, Lesotho, Botswana and Angola. They scheme everlastingly to get their hands on them.

Mine thieves, both black and white, have put diamonds in their cheeks, in their hair and their shoes, and walked away with them. Smugglers have carried them in shaving brush handles or welded containers holding them to truck chassis.

Men have planned commando raids worth of an adventure novel to steal diamonds. Bogus businessmen have devised intricate stratagems to acquire them.

Two British "diamond dealers" walked into a reputable gem merchant's downtown office here recently. While one examined some gems, the other pocketed five diamonds — worth \$80,000 — and replaced them with five shiny glass stones. Then the "dealers" bolted, pursued by the merchant.

The thieves jumped into their car and drove off through traffic at high speed. A passing motorist picked up the

pursuing merchant, forced the thieves to stop, and collared them in a hotel entrance.

Even as that chase was going on, statistics show, some other thief or smuggler somewhere in southern Africa 15 per cent, and Angola, almost certainly was stealing or planning to steal an uncut diamond

or two from a mine. South Africa alone produced more than 8.1 million carats of gem-quality diamonds of both gem and industrial quality.

So there are great opportunities for thieves and equally great responsibilities for the mining companies

private security officers and the South African police.

Col. A.L. Hechter and F.A. Van Zijl admitted in recent interviews that, despite their efforts, thefts and smuggling of diamonds continue.

DeBeers Consolidated Mining Co., which produces most of southern Africa's diamonds.

Van Zijl, a retired police officer, heads the security division of the

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## Session to consider traffic light removal

By DEBBIE PIERCE Midland City Council will hold a special session at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday to consider various recommendations by the State Highway Department for removal of certain traffic lights in the new system along Andrews Highway.

Councilmen decided they needed more feedback from merchants in the area before taking action on the recommendations.

Public Works Director Fred Baker explained that traffic counts made by the Highway Department showed signals at five intersections along and adjacent to Andrews Highway from Midland Drive through Industrial Avenue needed to be removed. The lights are at the intersections of 'N' and Illinois, 'N' and Texas, 'N' and Wall, Texas and Andrews Highway and Dodson and Illinois.

Baker said the City of Midland had reviewed the findings of the Highway Department regarding the traffic light removals and agreed wholly. The Public Works Department and traffic safety division, however, said the signal at Texas and Andrews should remain.

The main idea of the signal improvements is for better traffic flow, according to Baker. He said all the signals on the system must be changed to a 2-phase type, rather than the 3-phase type currently at Ohio Street, Andrews Highway and Dodson Street.

The recommendation is for construction of an island at the north end of Dodson providing for a right turn only onto Andrews Highway and entering traffic off Ohio Street for east-bound traffic. Baker said this

area is the heaviest traffic accident area in the city.

Another recommendation is that, with removal of the traffic signal at Dodson and Illinois, the into the Village Shopping Center be located to the east in line with island cuts in the shopping center area.

Baker said the Highway Department has asked the city to recommend which type of equipment to install along Andrews Highway and to maintain the equipment. His department has recommended Tone control equipment to control the proposed signals on Andrews Highway and the proposed signals on Midkiff. He said the equipment would coordinate the two systems and, with an additional computer module, control the downtown system.

Several merchants appeared at Tuesday's council session stating their opposition to the traffic signal changes. They said if they didn't have traffic in the Dodson-Ohio-Andrews area, they couldn't stay in business. They also said action on the matter would be "unfair," since many merchants knew nothing of the proposed changes.

Baker said the time limit (a decision must be made by Nov. 15) had been dictated by the Highway Department. He said if the work was not under contract by June, the grant funds would be allocated to something else.

Council agreed to specify the type of equipment to be installed and the removal of three signals for the state's data and to meet with merchants next week before they take final action.

## Church-owned nursing home tax-exempt

AUSTIN (AP) — A nursing home operated in McAllen by the Evangelical Lutheran Good Samaritan Society is exempt from property taxes, the Texas Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

McAllen and the McAllen Independent School District had tried to collect taxes on the home, contending it did not meet the requirements for a tax-exempt public charity.

Fees are charged on a sliding scale that allows welfare patients to pay less than those who can afford the full rate for their services, and the home operated at a loss in 1972 and 1973.

McAllen and the local school district contended the society, a nationwide organization, had operated at a profit, thus removing the home from property taxes.

But the court found the home's policy of admitting persons regardless of economic status or ability to pay qualified it for tax-exempt status.

## Patty's lawyers may not appeal if delay bid refused

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst's lawyers have indicated they might change strategy and drop protests of her Dec. 15 trial date if a judge's ruling goes against them later this month.

Miss Hearst's next date in court is Nov. 20 when the attorneys are to argue for a delay in the trial. Until Tuesday, there had been indications her lawyers would appeal if U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter refused to postpone the trial.

However, chief defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey emerged from a private meeting with Carter Tuesday and replied "I don't think so" when asked if he would appeal a denial of continuance.

His partner, Albert Johnson, added, "We haven't decided that yet." Johnson has been Miss Hearst's principal spokesman in court.

"There is nothing to appeal before Nov. 20th," said Bailey, who flew here from Boston after Carter's ruling on Monday that Miss Hearst is competent to stand trial on bank robbery charges.

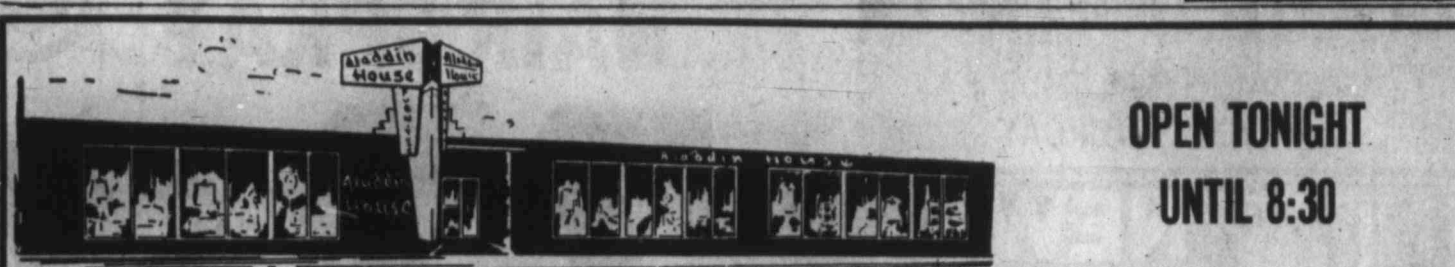
They claim her abduction by the Symbionese Liberation Army on Feb. 4, 1974, and her subsequent stay with the terrorist group have left her mentally incompetent to assist in her defense.

They also contend that the 51 days she spent in psychiatric tests since her Sept. 18 arrest should be excluded from the requirements of the Speedy Trial Act. The current, temporary provisions of the law make no mention of exceptions to the rule that trial must begin within 90-days after arraignment.

The hearing may bring a major confrontation between defense forces and Carter over the competence issue.

Johnson said the judge "distorted" the reports of four experts who examined Miss Hearst for six weeks in ruling that she is competent to stand trial. The attorney wants to put the experts — three psychiatrists and a psychologist — on the witness stand to tell what they thought of Miss Hearst's mental condition.

The judge, who had offered to have the doctors cross-examined before his ruling, has been unwilling to reopen the matter.



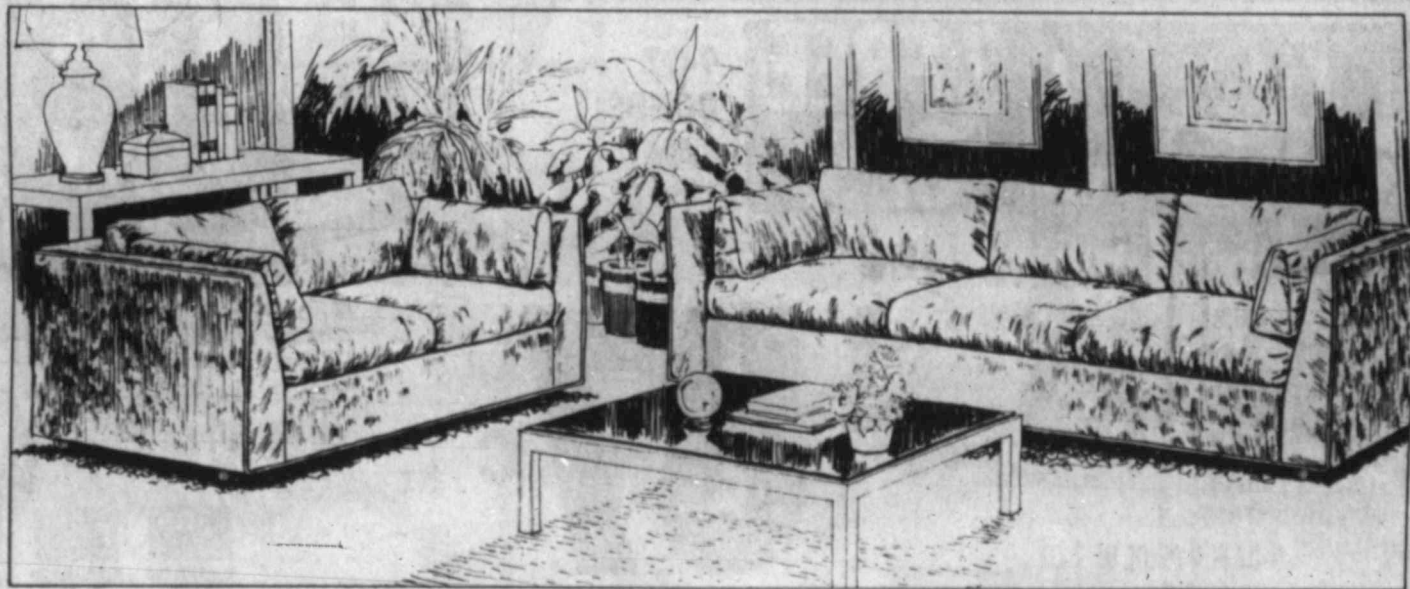
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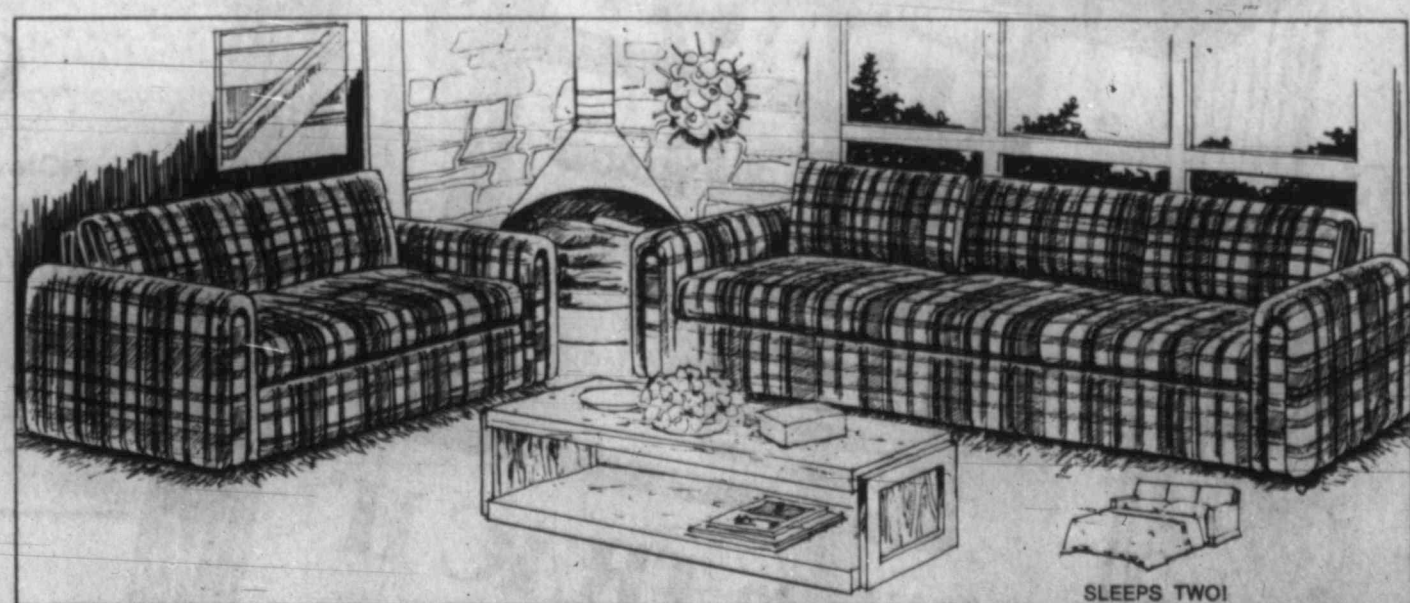
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# It seems economy's for others

By LEE JONES  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — A study of House and Senate payrolls suggests that many Texas legislators follow a double standard—economy is for other branches of government, not the legislature.

Although legislators applauded Gov. Dolph Briscoe's call for government economy back in January, records disclose continuation of a trend toward bigger personal staffs, a permanent legislative bureaucracy and high salaries.

Sometimes the salaries are not in keeping with the legislative employees' duties, a study shows.

A FEW LAWMAKERS like retinues, and senators particularly seem to place a higher dollar value on those who serve them than on other state government workers with equal or greater responsibilities.

There are encouraging signs. Although September payrolls following this year's legislative session are larger than September payrolls following the previous session in 1973, this year's September payroll for both chambers is smaller than this year's post-session July payroll.

Administration committees on both sides of the Capitol say they are on economy drives. But they are far from overcoming trends which started in the 1960s.

There seems to be little interest in ending the duplication of effort that lawmakers would find intolerable in other agencies—two print shops, two purchasing offices, two post offices, separate personnel and payroll departments for each chamber and two accounting offices.

THIS YEAR, making a legislative expense study was complicated by new rules of House Speaker Bill Clayton, under which a reporter could view the full House payroll only after making written requests to all 150 representatives to look at their staff salaries.

Such a barrier was not present when The AP made similar surveys in 1972 and 1973.

Almost if the requests, Clayton himself had to open the records of 30 representatives who never answered The AP's letters or responded to his urging that they do so.

Since the Texas Legislature meets every two years in regular session, the month to use for a comparison with September 1975 payrolls would be September 1973. In each case, the legislature went out of session about four months earlier.

Here are some statistics from the survey:

—SINCE SEPTEMBER 1973, the number of persons employed between sessions by the legislature rose by 22 per cent and the dollar amount of the payroll increased by 39 per cent.

—The legislature appropriated itself \$38 million for the two years which began Sept. 1. The Senate's \$11 million represents no real change, but the House will spend almost \$9 million more than it did in 1974-75.

—Post-session payrolls of September 1975 showed 728 House employees and 419 Senate workers, compared with 675 in the House and 342 in the Senate in September 1973.

—Their salaries for September 1975 totaled \$663,132, excluding the \$600 paid to each legislator. The salaries for September 1973 were \$475,742.

—Although the appropriations bill limits the salaries of secretaries in state agencies other than the legislature to \$968 a month, 13 Senate secretaries make more than that—some in excess of \$1,300 a month.

—THE HOUSE LIMITS members' secretaries to \$650 a month, but some members get around that by calling secretaries "administrative assistants," and their salaries go high as \$1,100.

—While outlawing state funds for personal publicity in other agencies, both chambers maintain growing "media services" staffs. The Senate's five public relations persons receive a total of \$4,282 a month—including \$1,391 to director Claiborn Crain. The House pays \$5,066 to seven persons, including \$1,068 to director Dave Helfert.

Media services help a member inform his constituents but also give him a running start on campaign publicity, with newsletters, radio tapes and photos giving him a hardworking, statesmanlike image.

—The highest paid legislative employees are Senate Secretary Charles Schnabel and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby's executive assistant, Don Rives. At \$37,500 apiece, they earn more than the directors of such large agencies as the Parks and Wildlife Department, Rehabilitation Commission, Youth Council, Insurance Department and Water Quality Board.

Hobby said the disparity is justified in Rives' case "because he does a better job." Gov. Dolph Briscoe's top aide makes \$37,100.

Clayton's executive assistant, recent law school graduate Jack Gullahorn, receives \$22,200 a year. Clayton said "it should be increased," noting it is far less than former Speaker Price Daniel Jr. paid his top assistants.

HOBBY SAID his staff of 28, paid \$29,228 a month, is needed "because there is plenty of work to keep everyone busy. In addition to the day-to-day functioning of this office, my staff does research work for the entire Senate."

Besides Rives, the lieutenant governor's staff includes public relations man and pilot Bob Cargill at \$25,608 and three others earning over \$21,000.

Clayton has 14 staffers, including \$14,000-a-year public relations man George Works. Daniel had the same sized staff.

Schnabel supervises the 202 persons who work for the Senate as a body. In a hidden camera film show at a Headliners Club awards party two years ago, Schnabel, describing his job, remarked, "I nursemaid senators."

The Houston Chronicle recently reported that the Austin district attorney is investigating allegations that Schnabel used the Senate print shop to do private printing jobs for himself.



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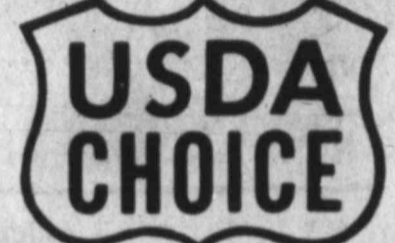
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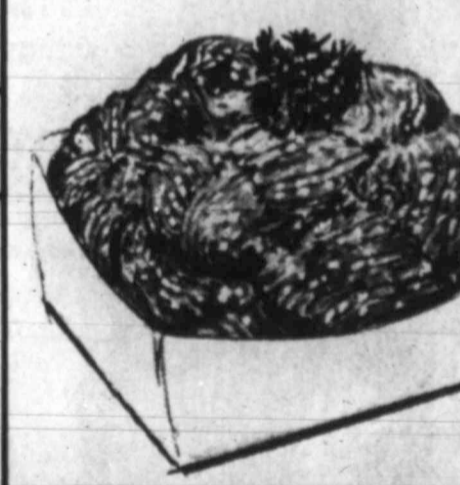


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Blade Bone, Pot Roast-Lb . . . . **68¢**



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# GOOD EATIN' HEADQUARTERS



## Crime wave strikes Italy

By WILLIAM TUOHY  
The Los Angeles Times

ROME — A young career girl whose apartment had been burglarized twice in the last year returned home on a recent evening to find it ransacked again.

In desperation, she tacked a large sign on the door reading: "Thieves, save your efforts. This house has just been robbed..."

An American woman was strolling in a main street with a fur coat draped about her shoulders when a worried-looking Italian lady approached, declaring in halting English: "Signora, please don't wear your coat like that. It will certainly be stolen..."

Indeed, it might have been. Italy is experiencing a crime wave of unprecedented proportions that ranges from purse snatchings to bank robberies, kidnappings and murders.

In 1974, robberies in Italy increased by 51 per cent over the preceding year; ordinary thefts were up 17 per cent. Kidnapings have been running at the incredible rate of five a week this year.

**THE INCREASE** in crime and the threat of kidnaping, as well as the constant need for vigilance, has caused many Italians and foreigners living in Italy to seriously consider leaving the country.

The crime boom has not hurt Italian businesses — except for those actually targeted — but government officials are worried because many unsuspecting foreign tourists have been singled out by the thieves. After a slow start, this year's Holy Year has brought an unprecedented influx of visitors, and Italian officials fear that many tourists will leave the country with memories not of the glories of Italy but of a stolen purse or coat.

The Italian police appear staggered by the vast increase in reported crime. Thousands upon thousands of other crimes go unreported since most victims have no hope of recovering their losses. Those who do report the incidents to the police mainly for insurance purposes.

Meanwhile, police — and many conservative politicians — complain that permissive judges have been reducing sentences for most criminals, even though stiffer penalties have been enacted for kidnaping.

Some expert observers estimate that 80 per cent of those who commit crimes in Italy are apprehended but only 5 per cent are actually convicted and sentenced to jail.

Liberals tend to blame social unrest, political instability, inflation and economic recession for the high crime rate.

Prison overcrowding is one reason for lenient sentences. It has led to a sharp increase in the number of prisoners let out on "provisional freedom," and most lawmen think that a high percentage of new crimes are committed by those out on provisional freedom. There is no bail in Italy; provisional freedom is the equivalent.

**DRUGS** ALSO are becoming a problem in Italy. Where hard drugs were used mainly by the upper classes in the past, they increasingly are becoming a middle-class, high-school age problem, as they are in the United States.

And some of the increase in crime has been attributed to the increase in drug usage.

"There has been a sharp increase in robberies, thefts and especially prostitution, male and female, although only on an occasional basis," says Father Luigi Ciotti, who heads a private antidrug organization here. "Receivers who used to buy the loot for cash now pay directly with drugs."

It is difficult to pinpoint a beginning for the increase of crime, but some think it stems originally from the hot autumn of 1969 when there was a wave of strikes and violence.

After that, the Italian economy began to turn sour, leaving many of the poorer classes with unfulfilled expectations, a resultant breakdown in traditional values, and a tendency to turn to crime to increase their share of society's pie.

The current inflation and economic recession has reinforced this tendency for the under class to seek criminal methods as a normal way of livelihood.

Whatever the reasons, Italians these days tend to keep their purses and bags tucked under their arms and barricade their doors and terrace windows.

Almost everyone in the major Italian cities, it seems, has been robbed, or has a story to tell about friends who have been.

A foreign military attache has been robbed 11 times in his several years in Rome, while the wife of a Western ambassador had her purse snatched. One woman has had three cars stolen in one year.

The most prevalent form of street crime is the "scippo" — bag-snatching — by "scipatori."

Literally thousands of women or men have lost camera bags to thieves passing them on motorbikes or small cars. The license plates are either covered or the vehicles are stolen.

**THE EASIEST** target is a woman with a purse or bag lightly held or thrown over the shoulder nearest the street.

Even quick-thinking and strong-gripped women who manage to hang on to their bags during a "scippo" face the unpleasant prospect of being dragged to the ground or pulled under the speeding car wheels.

Recently, an elderly American woman leaving a restaurant was victimized by two scipatori on a motorcycle who grabbed her shoulder bag.

The hapless woman became tangled in the bag and was dragged for a dozen yards before the thieves let go. She saved her money, but spent about \$2,000 for treatment of a broken hip.

Fur coats, too, are a favorite target for the thieves who snatch them from the shoulders of women, or from the backs of their chairs in restaurants — dashing off before the victims quite realize what has happened.

Occasionally, one thief will toss an egg at a woman's coat, while an accomplice will rush to her assistance, help her off with the coat to inspect it — and then run off with it.

The latest tactic of the car-borne thieves is to ask directions of a necklace-wearing passerby. As the helpful pedestrian bends forward to speak, the thief rips off the jewelry and speeds away.

Often, the residents of the local quarter side with the culprits rather than the victims. The other day, when the brother of a victim and a policeman caught two thieves, people leaned out the house windows saying: "Let them alone, the poor fellows, they can't find work."

### SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING

Pure Vegetable 3 LB. CAN ..... \$1.29

**CLOROX** LIQUID BLEACH 5¢ off Label 1-GAL. BOTTLE 69¢

**GREEN GIANT** Kitchen sliced **GREEN BEANS** 303 Can ..... 4 FOR \$1.

**Staff** **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 303 CAN ..... 3 FOR \$1.

**Staff** —Whole Kernel or Cream Style **GOLDEN CORN** 303-CAN ..... 3 FOR \$1

**FOLGER'S COFFEE** 2-LB. CAN ..... \$2.68

**PET EVAPORATED MILK** TALL CAN ..... 30¢

**KEEBLER CHOCOLATE DROPS** 100-CT. BAG ..... 99¢  
**FUDGE DROPS OR SUGAR COOKIES**

#### FROZEN FOOD VALUES!

**WHOLE SUN FROZEN ORANGE JUICE** 6-OZ. CAN ..... 5 FOR \$1.  
100% Florida Orange Juice

**MORTON MEAT POT PIES**  
• CHICKEN  
• TURKEY  
• BEEF  
8-OZ. SIZE ..... 4 FOR \$1.

**MRS. SMITH'S PUMPKIN PIES** 26-OZ. SIZE ..... 79¢

**Staff** **KREM WHIP** DESSERT TOPPING 9-OZ. Tub ..... 49¢

#### THIS WEEK'S FEATURE



#### FRUIT CAKE FIXIN'S!

**NANCEE GLACE' FRUIT CAKE MIX** 16-OZ. PKG ..... 89¢  
**NANCEE PITTED RED CHERRIES** 16-OZ. PKG ..... \$1.29  
**Staff** **CHOCOLATE FLAVOR SEMI-SWEET MORSELS** 11-OZ. PKG ..... 69¢

COLORADO RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES ..... \$1.00

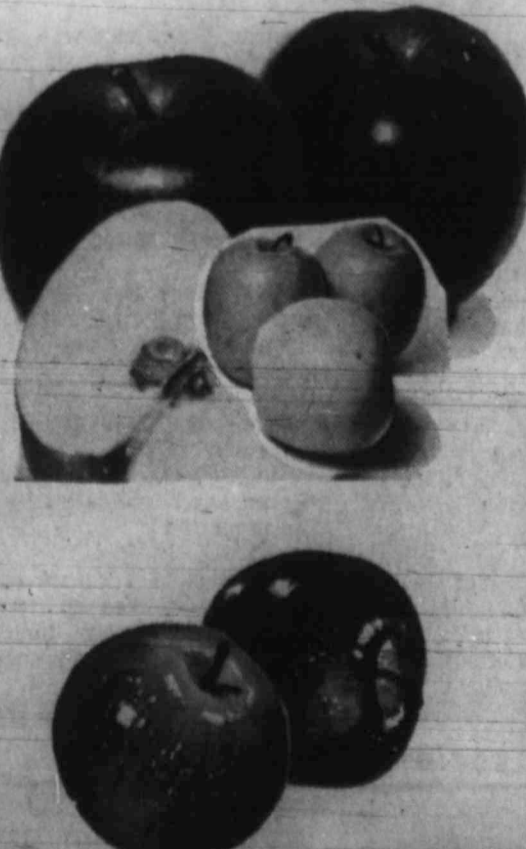
MEDIUM SIZE AVOCADOS ..... 5 FOR \$1.00

GRAPEFRUIT RUBY RED ..... 5 LBS. \$1.00

MUSHROOMS LB ..... 99¢

APPLES RED YORK OR RED ROME LB ..... 33¢

<b>CRUNCHOLA</b> The Perfect Snack-8 1/2-Oz. Pkg ..... 99¢
<b>SOLID BATHROOM DISPENSER PKG.</b> With 15-Refill Cups ..... 29¢
<b>SOLID BATHROOM DISPENSER REFILLS</b> 3 1/2-Oz. SIZE 80-Ct. Pkg. .... 73¢
<b>SUGAR SWEETENED KOOL-AID</b> Handy Can Pack 22-Oz. Can ..... \$2.15
<b>PARSON'S SUDSY AMMONIA</b> 28-Oz. Bottle ..... 45¢
<b>PARSON'S LEMON AMMONIA</b> 28-Oz. Bottle ..... 45¢
<b>KAL-KAN</b> Chunky Beef Dog Food—23 1/4-Oz. Can ..... 58¢
<b>SEVEN SEAS CAESAR OR BLUE CHEESE SALAD DRESSING MIX</b> Reg. Pkg. .... 43¢
<b>ELECTRASOL</b> AUTOMATIC Dishwasher Detergent 50-OZ. BOX ..... \$1.18
<b>MORTON SALT</b> Plain or Iodized 26-Oz. Box ..... 15¢
<b>JOHNSON'S PLEDGE</b> Regular or Lemon 7-Oz. Size ..... 99¢
<b>CHOCOLATE OVALTINE</b> 9-Oz. Size ..... 99¢
<b>JOHNSON'S FUTURE</b> 27-OZ. SIZE ..... \$1.79
<b>PDR</b> CHOCOLATE DRINK MIX 10 1/4-Oz. ..... 99¢
<b>MAXIM</b> FREEZE DRIED COFFEE 8-Oz. ..... \$2.75
<b>BLUFFO SHORTENING</b> 3-Lb. Can ..... \$1.63
<b>PURINA CAT CHOW</b> Original, Beef or Fish Flavor 4-Lb. Bag ..... \$1.89



## 'M'SYSTEM FOOD STORES

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

H EGGS  
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89¢

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Dial 692-5311 P.O. Box 1600 Midland, Texas 79701  
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## Salute to youth!

The Optimist Clubs of Midland sponsor and conduct a number of most worthwhile events and observances annually, but one of the most significant is Youth Appreciation Week, now being observed.

The observance has a dual purpose — first, to recognize the youth of the community, and secondly, to publicize the fact that today's youth are not the "selfish, lazy degenerates that all too many adults fantasize."

In line with the overall objective, the Optimist Clubs Tuesday night honored approximately 50 outstanding young Midlanders at a banquet highlighting the Youth Appreciation Week observance.

It was a very special occasion as the youths were recognized for their good citizen qualities and for

their participation in community affairs.

A cross section of the adult leadership of the community was on hand to join in the festivities.

Yes, a vast majority of the youth of the community accept fulfilling roles as responsible citizens, and the recognition given them certainly is merited.

Harry Griggs, an Optimist Club official, said, "The vast majority of youth is well-informed, concerned and interested in becoming involved in efforts to improve our society."

"It is important that we give them needed recognition."

And the vast majority of Midlanders agree wholeheartedly with Griggs, as they join in directing a snappy salute to the youth of the community on this very special occasion.

Well, mother, I have to go. Jerry's home



### THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

## Law, order fleeces taxpayers

By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — Of the millions that ex-President Nixon distributed to make good his campaign cry "law and order," a staggering amount was spent to maintain order for his own well-being.

Through the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration \$3.5 million of the taxpayers' money was given to Florida to help keep the peace during the 1972 conventions.

Another \$558,924 was bequeathed to the San Clemente, Calif., police to make the area safer for Richard Nixon.

The grants to Florida, of course, benefited Republicans and Democrats alike, since both parties held their conventions in Miami Beach in 1972. Internal documents, intended for official eyes only, tell how the money was spent:

— The police departments of Miami and Miami Beach received more than \$2 million. It was spent for overtime police pay, portable radios, closed circuit TV monitoring systems, mobile communication vans, night vision devices, high-intensity lights, photographic and protective equipment.

— Because the 250 state highway patrolmen assigned to the Democratic convention complained about the communications problem, LEAA allotted \$79,795 to purchase 325 "helmet type portable radios" in time for the Republican convention.

— Another \$50,385 was granted to provide Florida police with sophisticated equipment to make

radio broadcasting more secure for "highly confidential communications."

— To control the rowdies, a \$24,786 grant was awarded to replenish stocks "after the present supply of tear gas is exhausted."

— There were other cash grants for miscellaneous purposes, including \$2,112 for Dr. Robert P. Johnson to handle "such things as stress and strain, minor lacerations and wounds possibly occurring and treatment of common disorders such as colds, fevers and influenza."

The San Clemente police, meanwhile spent their money on riot gear and police vehicles, including a Ford Bronco pick-up truck suitable for bouncing along the California beach below Nixon's seaside estate.

Footnote: Our associate Bob Owens, who has been conducting a three-month investigation of LEAA, reports that no federal funds will be offered Kansas City or New York City for the 1976 conventions. Nor will the equipment from Florida be transferred to the new convention sites.

PAYOLA SCANDAL: The record companies promote their hits with a bag of dirty tricks that would shame the CIA.

We first began exposing the payola racket in March, 1972. We charged

## ART BUCHWALD Washington guest list is reshuffled

WASHINGTON — People take power very seriously in Washington, and when there is a major reshuffle in government it really plays havoc with the social life of the town.

My wife and I were talking about it the other night. "Well, I guess we don't have to worry about inviting the James Schlesingers to dinner any more," I said.

"That's a pity," my wife said. "He seemed like such a nice intelligent man."

"Don't go sentimental on me now," I warned. "This is a cruel town. He just isn't one of Gerry Ford's guys."

"I guess you're right. I also hated to cut the William Colbys off our list."

"Well, we don't have to until Dec. 18. President Ford asked him to stay on at the CIA until then, so I can't see what harm it would be to have them over before Christmas," I told her.

"What are we going to do about the Henry Kissingers? I read in one of the columns that he had his wings clipped," she asked.

"Henry does present a problem," I admitted. "He's still Secretary of State, so we can't cut him off completely. Besides he has great survival powers. Probably the best thing to do, until the dust settles, is invite him for cocktails and buffet. But let's wait awhile before we consider him for a sit-down dinner."

"That's a pity," she said, "because Henry is a lot of fun at a sit-down dinner."



"He was a lot of fun when he was both Secretary of State and the head of the National Security Council. But I don't know how much fun he'll be now that he has only one job. Why don't we leave it like this? We'll invite him for cocktails and buffet; and if people don't seem to object, then we can put him back on our sit-down dinner list."

"That's a good solution," my wife said happily. "We'll let Washington decide for us. Now what do we do about the Rumsfelds?"

"From all reports they're coming up fast. I think we should have a black-tie party for them," I said.

"Do you think they'll come? We never paid much attention to Rumsfeld when he was working in the White House," my wife said.

"It wasn't our fault. At the time we didn't know how important he was. I thought he was just another pretty face in the White House."

"Well, you should have been more aware of what he was up to," my wife said accusingly. "We look awfully silly calling them now after they've been in Washington for more than a year."

"It was a mistake, but we'll make it up to them. We'll invite Barbara Walters to the same dinner."

"That could do it," my wife said. "Should we invite George Bush to dinner?"

"Of course. What a stupid question to ask."

"It's not that stupid," she said. "When he was posted to China you said he was going nowhere and we could forget about him."

"How did I know he was one of Gerry Ford's guys? Send the invitation to Peking so we get in ahead of all the social climbers in this town."

"I think I ought to write to the Elliot Richardsons in London, too," she said. "They'll probably be in demand as well."

"That's a good idea," I replied. "Particularly since he's one of the people they're talking about for Vice President."

"Which brings us to the Rockefellerers. What do we do about them?"

"I was afraid you'd ask me that. I'll tell you how I feel about it. Rocky can't do us any good now, but a lot of people are going to cut him off. And even though we'll be open to criticism from certain conservative quarters, I think we should still let him come for lunch."

My wife kissed me on the forehead. "You're all heart."

## More 'local' erosion

Through most of their history Americans have run their political affairs on the principle that a person should not be eligible for public office until he has resided in his community long enough to put down some roots. Bit by bit, however, the courts and legislatures are chipping away at those residency requirements.

A big chip broke away when the California Supreme Court ruled that chartered cities and counties in that state cannot require residence of more than 30 days of a candidate for local office. Last summer, the California Legislature voted to abolish residency requirements altogether for elections in "general law" cities, those not covered by their own charters.

The court rulings, it is said, are based on an interpretation of the 14th Amendment's guarantee of equal protection under the law. Residency requirements, it is held, deny a citizen the right to

run for office just because he has changed his address.

Perhaps they do, but it is difficult to believe that the framers of the 14th Amendment had in mind that candidacy for local offices should be open to any Johnny-Come-Lately — a month after he arrives in town.

### BIBLE VERSE

How long, Lord? wilt thou be angry for ever? shall thou jealousy burn like fire? — Psalm 79:5.



### NICK THIMMESCH

## Sun broke through at James R. Schlesinger's farewell

WASHINGTON — James R. Schlesinger, who never served in the military, marched like a soldier to the farewell ceremony given him on the Pentagon Mall. There was prolonged applause as Schlesinger, his shoulders back and his chin up, strode past an assemblage which included the men who run the nation's military and intelligence establishment.

A bright sun kindly broke through the overcast and erased a grayness which had fit many a Pentagon official's mood over the firing of Schlesinger. The brightness illuminated the splash of colors offered by uniforms of the military men and women who paraded, and made the auburn hair of Schlesinger's wife and children glisten.

Schlesinger himself delivered a literate farewell speech in which he repeated the message he has been trying to get across for many months — that the adverse trend in U.S. military power will tip the balance toward the Soviets, that today the electorate has the right to make that choice (though a wrong one), and that democracies have an especially difficult time developing foreign and military policy.

He faced a legion of troops standing stiffly in review, but his words were actually directed to the Joint Chiefs of Staff and other military brass behind him, and certainly, off to the side, to the TV cameras and microphones, but hence, to the millions of Americans who would watch and hear the news that night.

It was military throughout, with

emotions swallowed, and no one rushing to Schlesinger to shake his hand at the end. His wife came forward, as if to be kissed, but he took her hand and then marched by to say goodby to the men who ran the Pentagon. Behind stood CIA Director William Colby; Gen. Vernon Walters, now Deputy Director of Central Intelligence and a veteran of 35 years of American global intelligence, and a raft of generals and admirals.

The booming cannons, the show of uniforms, the close-order drill, bands playing spirited marches and the monolithic gray Pentagon in the background — all suggest a continuity which exists, even with the departure of Defense secretaries.

Defense, even more than State, needs a secretary who will serve three or more years because the nature of foreign and military policy requires long-range planning. The institutional quality of these departments provides some continuity, but it's best to have the top man in place for several years to help with the planning cycle.

Defense was well served in this

respect by Robert McNamara, who remained seven years and one month — perhaps a bit too long. Clark Clifford succeeded him, but only to help L.B.J. through his lame-duck months.

Melvin Laird gave it four years and a week — an exhausting ordeal for him, as the United States painfully extricated itself from the Vietnamese war. Then came Elliot Richardson to what he thought would be four solid years of moving DOD in a new direction, but, slosh, Watergate suddenly materialized. Richardson lasted less than four months, and for six weeks William P. Clements served as acting secretary.

Schlesinger took over July 3, 1973, and within six months was rated as the finest defense secretary since George C. Marshall. Schlesinger's fine mind, disregard for politics and public relations, and sense of dedication, marked him as a rare official indeed.

Up to the moment he left office, he directed the Pentagon into planning the 1977 budget, the new defense program for NATO and long-range (1980) policy guidance. No matter how involved incoming Secretary Donald Rumsfeld becomes, his impact in the remaining months of Mr. Ford's term will be minimal.

No bitter words were uttered by Schlesinger at the farewell ceremony. He urged military balance be maintained whether the U.S. pursues detente or hedges against its failure, and said the continued deterioration of the American military "will

inevitably bring a drastic and unwelcome alternative to the preferred way of life in the U.S. and among our allies."

Schlesinger warned, "Only the U.S. can serve as a counterweight to the power of the Soviet Union. There will be no deus ex machina; there is nothing else in the wings."

Still he reaffirmed that America is the most resilient nation in the world, and let "no one here or abroad believe that this great nation will fail in its historic destiny as the principal guardian of freedom."

And so James R. Schlesinger, a young, grey-haired man, left his post. He lost to the collegial bourgeoisie. We should all be grateful that the republic is really that resilient.

that the industry offers free vacations, furnishes prostitutes, provides automobiles and pays cash under the table to disc jockeys and other radio officials to get records played.

Our exposes goaded the Federal Communications Commission into an investigation. Four grand juries have now returned indictments against 19 record industry officials.

One of our sources, Mike Viner of Pride Records, has agreed to shed his anonymity and speak for the record. Here are more of the disclosures he has made in a written statement:

— Major record companies hire outside promoters to push records. No questions are asked about how they spend money. Some of it, said Viner, is paid directly to radio program directors in exchange for airing records.

— Fred Rector, one of those who has been indicted, received thousands of dollars from MGM Records, to "sew up" radio stations, swore Viner.

— Various methods are used to pay off broadcasters. Record pushers sometimes contribute to "Christmas funds" for disc jockeys. One imaginative program director asked for money, saying he needed it to pay off a Mafia loan.

— Viner identified one renowned record promoter as Jim Benci, who gets up to \$3,000 for a single job. We spoke to Benci, who denied any wrongdoing.

— While working for MGM Records, Viner once was ordered to obtain reservations at an Elvis Presley appearance in Las Vegas for 24 broadcasting and record officials. He paid the hotel's maitre d' a \$500 "tip," then listed the sum on his expense account as "bribery." Viner's honesty, of course, got him into hot water with MGM Records.

MGM since has sold its record division, and the recording company is under new ownership and management.

Footnote: Bill Gavin, whose respected "Gavin Report" is read throughout the record industry, attacked Viner and called his charges "unsupported."

On the contrary, Viner's statements have been backed up not only by confidential sources high in the record industry but by some of the men Viner accused.

### The Country Parson



"I'd rather nobody found it necessary to work at a job he didn't believe needed doing."

### THE BUREAUCRATS



"It's not legal to pinch ears"

### the small society by Brickman



HE MADE ONE SPEECH AND ALREADY SUFFERS FROM OVER-EXPOSURE.

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# GAO report rapped

Washington Post  
**WASHINGTON** — Government auditors have launched a counterattack against a General Accounting Office report that found it costs the Social Security Administration nearly twice as much as private insurance carriers to process Medicare claims. SSA officials challenged the GAO to examine the latest cost figures, which they said show that the government costs are actually lower than the average of all Blue Cross plan and commercial insurers. The GAO report covered 1973, when the government was in the process of switching from the manual handling of bills to a computerized system, SSA officials said. Productivity dropped when the new system was being put in place, explained Thomas H. Tierney, director of SSA's Bureau Health Insurance. The GAO report said the government's costs were higher because federal employees are paid more and do less work.

New figures will dispute the GAO's findings on the productivity of federal workers, said Albert Fox, head of the SSA division that processes Medicare claims. He said the same number of government auditors is now processing three times as many bills as they did in 1973, 1.5 million compared with 500,000.

As a result, he said, the cost per bill has dropped from \$12.39 reported by the GAO to \$4.11.

The GAO, which serves as Congress' watchdog over the federal bureaucracy, said it has not had a chance to verify the new SSA figures.

The GAO findings added fuel to complaints that government employees on all levels are overpaid and that their salaries and fringe benefits are bankrupting local, state and federal governments.

The GAO study compared the costs of processing Medicare claims by the SSA and four private carriers that act as fiscal intermediaries for the government. The four carriers are Mutual of Omaha, Travelers Insurance Co., Hospital Service Corp. (Blue Cross in Chicago) and Blue Cross of Maryland.

The average cost per claim for those four companies was \$6.45, compared with the \$12.39 that the GAO said was the government's cost.

**Midland favoring July 4 fair**

Midlanders' response to a Bicentennial Commission questionnaire is running "strongly in favor" of a community fair rather than a parade.

Joe Dominey, commission chairman, said 90 per cent of the groups sent questionnaires have responded and indicated "considerable enthusiasm" for entertainment for the July 4th holiday weekend.

These groups, he said, show a strong preference for July 3, although some indicated July 4 or July 5 as their preference.

An estimated 70 per cent of those replying said they would like to participate in some way.

"We hope to hear from many more groups and individuals this week," Dominey said. "We need to start our definite planning this fall if we are to sponsor a fair of the caliber we envision."

Groups have not responded yet are urged to do so as soon as possible.

Festival Committee chairmen, Mrs. Rosalind Redfern Glenn and Mrs. Stanle Beard, will contact Midland organizations and individuals when definite plans are made.



Prices good thru November 15, 1975. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.



Florida, Medium Size

**Avocados**  
**5** **\$1**  
 for

3209 NORTH MIDKIFF

USDA Good, Full Cut  
**Round Steak**  
**\$1 29**  
 Lb.

USDA Good  
**Rib Steak** **\$1 29**  
 Lb.

Chuck Quality, Lean  
**Ground Beef** **\$1 19**  
 Lb.

**Frozen Foods**

Piggly Wiggly  
 100% Pure Florida

**Orange Juice**  
**4** **\$1**  
 6-oz. Cans

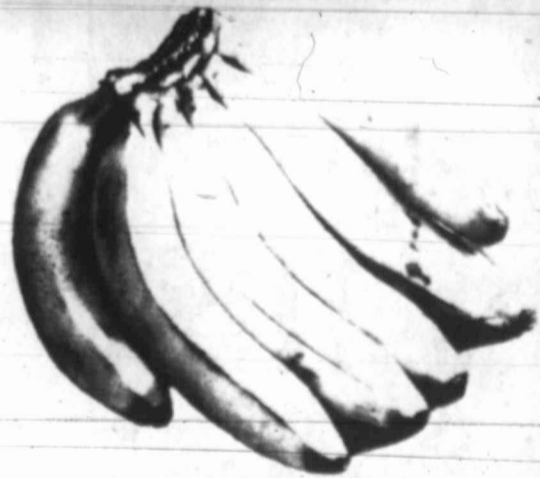
All Varieties, Patio  
**Dinners** **2** **\$1**  
 11-oz. Pkgs.

Piggly Wiggly, Cut Corn or Chopped  
**Broccoli** **3** **\$1**  
 10-oz. Pkgs.

Cal-Ida Shoestring  
**Potatoes** **4** **\$1**  
 20-oz. Pkgs.

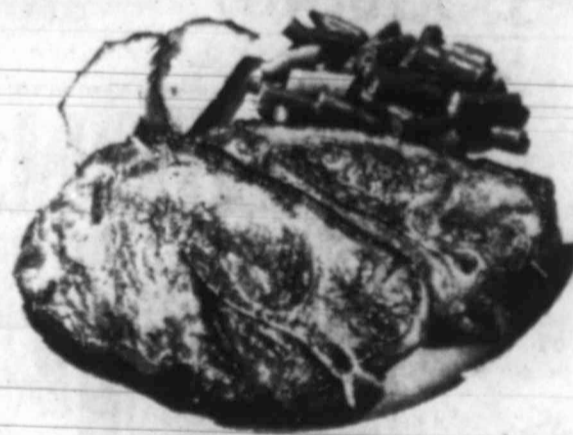
**We Welcome Federal Food Stamp Customers**

# OLD FASHIONED



Golden Ripe

**Bananas**  
**19c**  
 Lb.



Quarter Loin, Sliced Into 9 to 11

**Pork Chops**  
**\$1 49**  
 Lb.

Salad Size  
**Tomatoes** Lb. **45c**  
 Ctn.

Mild Yellow  
**Onions** Lb. **19c**

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

Sunkist, California Navel  
**Oranges** 3 Lbs. **\$1**  
 For

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

Swift's, Cornish  
**Game Hens** 20-oz. Size **\$1 09**

Farmer Jones, 2-Lb. Pkg.  
**Roll Sausage** 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$3 17**

Farmer Jones  
**Smoked Sausage** Lb. **\$1 49**

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

**OLD FASHIONED**  
**Everyday Low Prices**

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

Carol Ann, Salad  
**Dressing** 32-oz. Jar **79c**

Betty Crocker, All Varieties, Hamburger  
**Helper** 5 1/2-oz. Pkg. **59c**

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

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

Piggly Wiggly, Assorted Facial  
**Tissue** 2 200-Ct. Boxes **79c**

Powdered Cleanser  
**Comet** 14-oz. Can **29c**

Piggly Wiggly, Dry  
**Dog Food** 5-Lb. Bag **99c**

Morton's Blueberry  
**Muffins** 9-oz. Pkg. **49c**



# Grocery Specials



Piggy Wiggly, Cream or Whole Kernel, 16-oz. Cans,  
**Golden Corn**

Larsen's Mixed Vegetables, 15-oz. cans

**Veg All**

Piggy Wiggly, 16-oz. Cans,

**Whole Tomatoes**

Piggy Wiggly, Bartlett

**Pear Halves**

**3 \$1**

16-oz. Cans



Piggy Wiggly, Cut **Green Beans**

Piggy Wiggly, Sliced or

**Whole Potatoes**

Piggy Wiggly, 6-oz. Cans

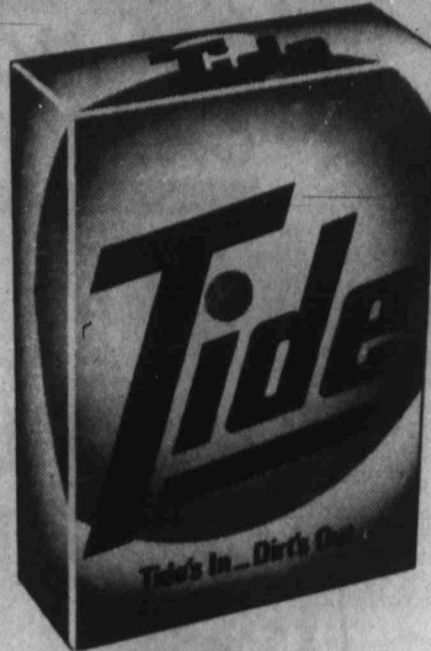
**Tomato Paste**

Piggy Wiggly

**Applesauce**

**4 \$1**

16-oz. Cans



Tide's In...Dirt's Out

**Tide Detergent**

**89¢**

49-oz. Box

Limit one (1) with purchase of \$7.50 or more excluding beer, wine and cigarettes.

Piggy Wiggly, Fabric

**Softener**

64-oz. Btl.

**59¢**

Piggy Wiggly, 1 Ply, Paper

**Towels**

2 145-Ct. Rolls

**89¢**

# Grocery Specials

## MHS Center Chatter



Piggy Wiggly All Purpose

**Flour**

**69¢**

5-Lb. Bag

Piggy Wiggly, All Varieties

**Cake Mix**

18 1/2-oz. Pkg.

**49¢**

Piggy Wiggly

**Apple Juice**

32-oz. Btl.

**49¢**

Armour's Vienna

**Sausage**

3 5-oz. Cans

**\$1**

By CORRINNE CAHOON, CAROLINE KEMPER, SUSAN TIGHE

We know everyone had a real exciting holiday. Back to the books. But don't worry, only 14 days till Thanksgiving. And we will sure have a lot to be thankful for after we beat Lee!!!!

This is the last game of the season, and it's going to be a big'in. We will battle it out with our cross town rivales. (not mentioning any names of course.) Tomorrow morning EVERYONE come to the pep rally. Bring any noise makers so that school way out there can hear us from here. Bring rolls of paper to the game, so we can throw streamers to show our great spirit.

There is going to be an game dance. "Sweetbriar" will be playing until 12:00, or when ever you tell your parents it will be over. This will be your last chance to see a really great game and then have a fantastic dance all in the same night!!!!!!

The cross country team will have a meet Nov. 15, at 10 a.m. in San Angelo. The team has really been keeping up the Bulldog tradition for winning so let's really give them our support.

Volleyball won district !!! The tennis team has a tournament in Abilene. Good Luck !!! The first Basketball game is Nov. 15 in Del Rio. That's all the sports.

"Indians" will be in the MHS Auditorium Nov. 19-21, curtain time 8:15. Come and see the fine production.

It is really hard to find out the latest gossip when we haven't been around school in a while. We should have talked to some of the teachers that have been working so diligently (that means hard) but don't feel sorry for the teachers because it is their fault for giving us such hard tests!!!!

We're saving energy for the big game and hope you are to. Sorry so short but, we'll have a lot more to say after we show Lee Rebles who's No. 1 in Midland.

Stamped with a paw print, (get it? Like sealed with a kiss)

Caroline Corrinne Susan

P.S. See you there Lee!!!! If there's enough room left over from the Midland supporters!!!!!!

Alcoholism seminar scheduled

BIG SPRING — The limits and capabilities of the alcoholic family will be the discussion topic of a seminar scheduled Friday in the auditorium of Big Spring State Hospital.

Registration will be at 8 a.m., with the general session to begin at 9 a.m.

Consultant for the day-long meeting will be John N. DeFore, executive director of the Pastoral Care and Counseling Center in Abilene. DeFore is nationally known for his counseling abilities and knowledge of the problems of the alcoholic's family.

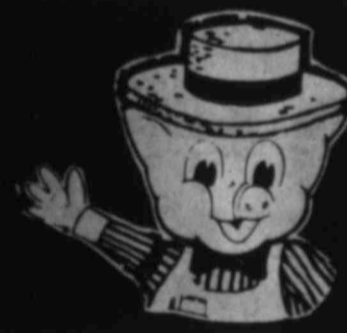
Also speaking will be Jim Wells, alcoholism counselor for Big Spring State Hospital. He will speak on communications skills during the afternoon.

Friday's session is the seventh in a series of seminars made possible through a contract with the Texas Commission on Alcoholism and being held in conjunction with the Big Spring Veteran's Administration Hospital and Howard College.

Additional information may be secured from Clyde Ainsup, training officer of the alcoholism unit, Big Spring State Hospital.

# SAVINGS

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- Borden Condensed Milk **Eagle Brand** 69¢
- Piggy Wiggly **Cut Yams** 29-oz. Cans 49¢
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- Griffin, Angel Flake **Coconut** 14-oz. Pkg. 89¢
- Dromedary Pitted **Dates** 8-oz. Pkg. 59¢
- All Flavors, Royal **Gelatin** 3-oz. Box 22¢
- Kraft's Miniature **Marshmallows** 10 1/2-oz. Pkg. 49¢
- Libby **Pumpkin** 16-oz. Can 3 For \$1



Piggy Wiggly Chicken Noodle, Chicken Noodle-O, Chicken With Stars, Chicken And Rice, Chicken And Vegetable, Cream of Chicken, Cream of Mushroom, Vegetable With Beef Broth or Vegetarian Vegetable

**Soup**

**5 \$1**

10 1/2-oz. Cans

Sunshine Krispy **Crackers**

1-Lb. Box

**49¢**

Piggy Wiggly, Creamy or Crunchy, Peanut **Butter**

18-oz. Jar

**79¢**

Rain Check Policy

If we are sold out of the sale item you particularly wanted, we will gladly give you a "Rain Check" guaranteeing you the sale price if presented within 30 days.

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**Biscuits**

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**10¢**

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**Oleo**

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☆ FREE CARTRIDGE CARRIER	Box... <b>6<sup>47</sup></b>	Box ... <b>5<sup>27</sup></b>	Box .... <b>4<sup>17</sup></b>
	.300 Savage	.270 Winchester	30-06 Cal.
	No. 300	No. 270	No. 30-06
	Box .... <b>5<sup>27</sup></b>	Box .... <b>5<sup>27</sup></b>	Box .... <b>5<sup>27</sup></b>

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3-CUBES/12 FLASHES  
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• 36 self-sharpening surgical steel blades, twice as many as ever before • No nicks • No cuts • Razor close, razor sharp, razor smooth shave • Fine closeness/comfort settings • Improved pop-up trimmer • 110/220 voltage for world-wide use • Deluxe travel wallet.  
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**GENERAL ELECTRIC 8-TRACK PLAYER**  
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**MODEL 30LT**  
REG. 22.97, Now Only **19<sup>97</sup>**

27  
Permian week drove locations developments  
The total was 119, co two weeks  
The num steady for week, with Commission recording 1  
The 13-c side of the ventures, office-in Southeast seven.  
District pool tests, with 25, and  
The coun County District 8  
Andrews Crane Culberson Ector Glasscock Howard Martin Midland Mitchell Pecos Reeves Winkler  
Total District 8  
Borden Cochran Cottle Gaines Garza Hockley Kent King Scurry Terry Yoakum  
Total District 7-C  
Coke Concho Crockett Irion Reagan Runnels Schleicher Sutton Tom Green Upton  
Total Southeast  
Chaves Eddy Lea Roosevelt  
Total All D GRAND T  
District Andrews Embar Petroleum Operating 1,980 feet east lines 15 miles ster No. from north lines of se mile east Fullerton 15-5-13 U north and block 13, Frankel C Fuhrm Continent Boner, 1.2 feet from block A-4 west of A Means Corp. N Unit, 2.1 feet from block A-3 northeast Martin No. 14-3 south at block A southwest Crane Co Sand Exxon C feet from west line PSL, su Crane, 3 Sand Exxon from north lines of survey, 4,600. Block Richfield 3,300 feet from east ULS, 9,150. Culberson Wilder Covington and 1.2 section miles Wilder State, feet from block 2 west of Ector Cow 86 O. B 1,335 feet block of northw Cow Oil Co Holt, 4 from section miles Gold Sun G Holt 2,080

# 27 wildcat projects staked in Permian Basin Empire

Permian Basin Empire areas last week drew 27 wildcat sites and locations were planned for 92 development tests in fields.

The total number of tests staked was 119, compared to 115 scheduled two weeks ago.

The number of wildcats remained steady for the second consecutive week, with the Texas Railroad Commission Office in Midland recording 10 ventures for District 8.

The 13-county district on the east side of the Basin, drew sites for seven ventures, as reported by the RRC office in San Angelo. Tying, was Southeast New Mexico, also with seven.

District 8 again topped the list in pool tests, with 30, followed by 8-A, with 25, and 7-C, with 23.

The county-by-county tabulation:

County	Wildcat Field	Tests
District 8		
Andrews	0	6
Crane	0	3
Culberson	2	0
Ector	0	4
Glasscock	0	4
Howard	1	3
Martin	1	5
Midland	0	2
Mitchell	1	0
Pecos	5	0
Reeves	0	2
Winkler	0	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>30</b>
District 8-A		
Borden	0	4
Cochran	0	10
Cottle	2	0
Gaines	1	1
Garza	0	2
Hockley	0	1
Kent	0	3
King	0	1
Scurry	0	1
Terry	0	1
Yoakum	0	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>25</b>
District 7-C		
Coke	0	4
Concho	0	1
Crockett	0	2
Irion	1	0
Reagan	0	1
Runnels	3	0
Schleicher	1	6
Sutton	1	5
Tom Green	1	0
Upton	0	4
<b>Total</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>23</b>
Southeast New Mexico		
Chaves	2	2
Eddy	4	6
Lea	0	6
Roosevelt	1	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>14</b>
<b>Total All Dist.</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>82</b>
<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	<b>119</b>	

### District 8

**Andrews County**  
Embar (Fusselman, Northwest) — Petroleum Exploration and Operating Co. No. 1-11 University, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 34, block 11, ULS, 15 miles southwest of Andrews, 8,150.

Fullerton — OWWO — Kale Webster No. 15-13 University, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 15, block 13, ULS, one mile east of Frank City, 7,200.

Fuhrman-Mascho — Rule 37 — Continental Oil Co. No. 21-B J. W. Bomer, 1,550 feet from north and 2,360 feet from west lines of section 25, block A-43, PSL survey, eight miles west of Andrews, 4,500.

Means (Queen sand) — Exxon Corp. No. 1-2021 Means-Queen Oil Unit, 2,150 feet from south and 2,000 feet from east lines of section 11, block A-35, PSL survey, eight miles northeast of Andrews, 4,300.

Martin (McKee) — OWPB — Exxon No. 14-3 J. E. Parker, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 18, block A-41, PSL survey, 17 miles southwest of Andrews, 8,960 pb.

**Crane County**  
Sand Mills (McKnight) — OWPB — Exxon Corp. No. 24-2 J. B. Tubb, 1,820 feet from south and 3,080 feet from west lines of section 10, block B-27, PSL survey, 17 miles northwest of Crane, 3,700 pb.

Sand Hills (McKnight & Tubb) — Exxon No. 119-2 J. B. Tubb, 1,980 feet from north and 3,220 feet from west lines of section 10, block B-27, PSL survey, 17 miles northwest of Crane, 4,600.

Block 31 (Devonian) — Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 7-0 Block 31 Unit, 3,300 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 22, block 31, ULS, 8 1/2 miles northwest of Crane, 8,150.

**Culberson County**  
Wildcat — Robert Stewart No. 2 Covington-Stat, 3,122 feet from south and 1,246 feet from east lines of section 16, block 115, PSL survey, 25 miles southwest of Orla, 1,000.

Wildcat — Stewart No. 3 Covington-Stat, 1,992 feet from south and 2,170 feet from west lines of section 16, block 115, PSL survey, 25 miles southwest of Orla, 2,000.

**Ector County**  
Cowden, North — Texaco Inc. No. 86 O. B. Holt, 2,595 feet from north and 1,335 feet from east lines of section 16, block 43, T-1-N, T&P survey, 18 miles northwest of Odessa, 4,475.

Cowden, North — OWWO — Union Oil Co. of California No. 4-C O. B. Holt, 440 feet from south and 2,200 feet from east lines of the north half of section 16, block A, PSL survey, eight miles northeast of Odessa, 4,400.

Goldsmith, East (Holt) — Rule 37 — Sun Oil Co. No. 246 Goldsmith, East Holt Unit, 2,000 feet from north and 2,980 feet from west lines of section 31,

block 43, T-1-N, T&P survey, 1 1/4 mile east of Goldsmith, 5,200.

Cowden, North (Clearfork) — Cities Service Oil Co. No. 20 Rhodes, 467 feet from north and 815 feet from east lines of section 24, block 43, T-1-S, T&P survey, eight miles northwest of Odessa, 5,500.

**Glasscock County**  
Blalock Lake, East (Wolfcamp) — Belco Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Bertha Milliger, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 13, block 35, T-3-S, T&P survey, nine miles northwest of Garden City, 8,000.

Spraberry Trend Area — John L. Cox No. 1-C Brunson, 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 35, block 36, T-3-S, T&P survey, 24 miles southeast of Midland, 8,700.

Zant (San Andres) — Waldrop Co. No. 4 Zant, 990 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of lot 36, section 26, T-2-S, T&P survey, 10 miles south of Stanton, 4,000.

Spraberry Trend Area — Cox No. 1-D Brunson, 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 42, block 35, T-3-S, T&P survey, 25 miles southeast of Midland, 8,600.

**Howard County**  
Sara-Mag (Canyon reef) — Rule 37 — Merren and Montgomery No. 1 J. Hodnett, 200 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of section 13, block 25, H&TC survey, two miles west of Vincent, 7,600.

Howard-Glasscock — OWPB — Rule 37 — Sun Oil Co. No. 3 W.R. Settles, 2,350 feet from north and 324 feet from east lines of section 135, block 29, W&N survey, 12 miles southeast of Big Spring, 2,700.

Wildcat — F. W. Holbrook No. 1 Stokes, 800 feet from south and 1,000 feet from west lines of section 21, block 33, T-3-N, T&P survey, four miles west of Vealmoor, 8,800.

Sara-Mag, North (Canyon reef) — Rule 37 — Merren and Montgomery No. 1 Duhaime, 300 feet from south and 1,120 feet from west lines of section 30, block 25, H&TC survey, one mile northwest of Vincent, 7,600.

**Martin County**  
Lacaff (Dean) — John L. Cox No. 5-J Guy Mabee, 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 6, block 39, T-2-N, G&MMB&A survey, 20 miles north of Midland, 10,000.

Spraberry Trend Area — Houston Domestic Oil Co. No. 1-45 McMurry, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 45, block 35, T-1-N, T&P survey, five miles northeast of Stanton, 9,000.

RK (Devonian) — RK Petroleum Corp. No. 1 UV, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 5, block 37, T-2-N, T&P survey, 2 1/2 miles north of Tarzan, 12,000.

Wildcat — RK No. 1 Wolcott, 4,500 feet from south and 4,250 feet from west lines of league 251, Ward CSL survey, 9 1/2 miles north of Tarzan, 12,000.

RK (Devonian) — RK No. 1 Anderson, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 6, block 36, T-2-N, T&P survey 2 1/2 miles north of Tarzan, 12,000.

RK (Devonian) — RK No. 2 Anderson, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 6, block 36, T-2-N, T&P survey, 2 1/2 miles north of Tarzan, 12,000.

**Midland County**  
Spraberry Trend Area — Cayman Exploration Corp. No. 1-46 Cowden, 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 46, block 39, T-4-S, T&P survey, 23 miles south of Midland, 9,750.

Hallaman (Strawn) — Rule 37 — amended — Davis Oil Co. No. 1 Scharbauer, 467 feet from south and west lines of section 36, block 41, T-1-S, T&P survey, 13 miles northwest of Midland, 10,825, (amended field).

Azalea (Strawn) — OWPB — North American Royalties, Inc. No. 1-4 Driver, 1,320 feet from north and 1,680 feet from east lines of section 4, block 37, T-4-S, T&P survey, 12 miles southeast of Midland, 10,518 pb.

**Mitchell County**  
Wildcat — Duncan Drilling Co. No. 1 Duncan-Levens-Gilstrap, 467 feet from the most northerly south and the most northerly west lines of section 10, J. P. Smith survey, 10 miles south of Colorado City, 2,500.

**Pecos County**  
Wildcat — OWPB — Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Iowa Realty Trust, 467 feet from southeast and 2,173 feet from southwest lines of section 29, block 10, H&GN survey, 11 miles south of Imperial, 6,256 pb.

Wildcat to reopen Millard, North (Soma) — Rule 37 — C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc. No. 2-H Yates, 1,000 feet from south and 8,600 feet from west lines of section 53, block 1, I&GN survey, five miles south of Iraan, 900.

Wildcat — George H. O'Brien Jr. No. 1-12 Adams-Stat, 467 feet from south and west lines of section 12, block 134, T&SL survey, 17 miles southeast of Fort Stockton, 1,700.

Wildcat (Ellenburger) — The Petroleum Corp. of Delaware No. 1-84 Canon Allison, 2,350 feet from north and 2,184 feet from east lines of section 84, block A-2, TCRS survey, 17 miles west of Sheffield, 10,800.

Wildcat — Mellon Creek Operating Co. No. 1 Harral, 1,000 feet from south and 11,774 feet from west lines of section 14, block T, John W. Duffy survey, abstract 6937, 16 miles south of Bakersfield, 12,000.

**Reeves County**  
Ken Regan (Delaware) — Jack May Operating Account No. 7 C. E. Bolinger, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 16, block 56, T-3, T&P survey, eight miles northeast of Orla, 3,400.

Ken Regan (Delaware) — Jack May Operating Account No. 8 C. E. Bolinger, 1,650 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 16,

block 56, T-3, T&P survey, eight miles southeast of Orla, 3,400.

**Sterling County**  
Crede, East (upper Cisco) — amended — HNG Oil Co. No. 1-13 Wilkinson, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 13, block 23, H&TC survey, 10 miles northwest of Sterling City, 8,000, (amended field).

**Winkler County**  
Hendrick — OWWO — Saxet Oil Corp. No. 11-123 Hendrick, 330 feet from south and 1,180 feet from west lines of section 29, block B-5, PSL survey, two miles east of Wink, 2,934.

**District 8-A**  
**Borden County**  
Wildcat — amended — D. B. Baxter No. 1 Miller, 2,105 feet from north and 1,937 feet from west lines of section 590, block 97, H&TC survey, 12 miles northeast of Gall, 8,500, (amended location).

Vealmoor — Myra B. Robinson No. 1 Whitaker, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 36, block 25, H&TC survey, 16 miles southeast of Gall, 7,700.

Vealmoor — Moss Petroleum Co. No. 8 W. J. McAdams, 560 feet from north and 1,641 feet from west lines of the south half of section 27, block 32, T-3-N, T&P survey, four miles east of Vealmoor, 7,950.

Fluvanna, Southwest (Ellenburger) — James P. Dunigan, Inc. No. 2-593 Miller, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 593, block 97, H&TC survey, 11 miles northeast of Gall, 8,550.

Lamb (Spraberry) — OWDD — 6,500 — Dycro Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Frank Lamb, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 25, block 32, T-6-N, EL&RR survey, seven miles northwest of Gall, 6,500.

**Cochran County**  
Levelland — J. Roy McCoy No. 1 Slaughter, 660 feet from south and 880 feet from east lines of tract 14, league 131, Carson CSL survey, five miles southwest of Lehman, 5,000.

Levelland — McCoy No. 3 Nicewarner, 1,800 feet from south and 1,900 feet from east lines of tract 14, league 131, Carson CSL survey, five miles southwest of Lehman, 5,000.

Levelland — Julian Ard & The Petroleum Corp. of Delaware No. 2 E. L. Polvado, 467 feet from south and east lines of tract 11, league 130, Carson CSL survey, four miles southwest of Lehman, 5,200.

Levelland — United Co. No. 10 Marty Wright, 446 feet from north and 1,150 feet from west lines of labor 21, league 96, Mills CSL survey, 5,000.

Levelland — United No. 11 Marty Wright, 446 feet from north and 1,008 feet from east lines of labor 22, league 96, Mills CSL survey, five miles west of Whiteface, 5,000.

Levelland — Sun Oil Co. No. 821 Wright Unit, 100 feet from south and 200 feet from east lines of labor 1, league 59, Martin CSL survey, three miles southwest of Whiteface, 5,200.

Levelland — Sun No. 917 Wright Unit, 1,443 feet from south and 10 feet from east lines of labor 2, league 59, Martin CSL survey, 3 1/2 miles southwest of Whiteface, 5,200.

Levelland — Sun No. 1344 Wright Unit, 19 feet from north and 1,345 feet from west lines of labor 10, league 59, Martin CSL survey, three miles southwest of Whiteface, 5,200.

Levelland — Sun No. 1345 Wright Unit, 1,450 feet from north and 10 feet from west lines of labor 10, league 59, Martin CSL survey, 3 1/2 miles southwest of Whiteface, 5,200.

**Cottle County**  
Wildcat — Trans-Texas Energy, Inc. No. 1 Swenson, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 34, block B, J. H. Stephens survey, 10 miles southwest of Paducah, 4,500.

Wildcat — Trans-Texas No. 2 Swenson, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 13, BS&F survey, 11 miles southwest of Paducah, 4,500.

**Gaines County**  
Robertson — OWWO — Shell Oil Co. No. 2 Newbern, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 11, block A-24, PSL survey, six miles west of Seminole, 4,700.

Wildcat — amended — UnionTexas Petroleum Corp. No. 1 E. D. Moore, 419 feet from north and 1,820 feet from west lines of section 17, block C-43, PSL survey, six miles east of Seminole, 13,000, (amended location).

**Garza County**  
P-M-A (Glorieta) — R. S. Anderson, Inc. No. 2 Carlisle, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 10, block 4, K. Aycock survey, six miles northeast of Post, 3,500.

Garza — George R. Brown No. 38 Post Estate, 330 feet from south and 1,800 feet from east lines of section 9, block 5, K. Aycock survey, two miles southwest of Post, 3,300.

**Hockley County**  
Levelland — Dorchester Exploration, Inc. No. 2-12 Reed Estate, 660 feet from south and east lines of labor 12, league 732, State Capitol Lands survey, five miles northwest of Levelland, 5,000.

**Kent County**  
Lyn-Kay — Knox Industries, Inc. No. 1-B Morrison, 3,297 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 7, block B, PSL survey, 15 miles southwest of Spur, 6,250.

Polar (Pennsylvanian) — Nueve Operating Co. of Texas No. 1 Elizabeth Connell, 1,985 feet from east lines of section 3, block 4, H&GN survey, four miles southeast of Polar, 7,500.

Gar-Kent (Strawn) — Lario Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Baugh, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of J. W. McComas survey 9, 20 miles west of Girard, 7,350.

Anne Tandy — Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Medders No. 4-NA S. B. Burnett Estate, 990 feet from north and 2,260 feet from southwest lines of section 2, block X, R. M. Thomson survey, 15 miles southeast of Guthrie, 5,900.

**Scurry County**  
Sharon Ridge — amended — Stallworth Oil & Gas No. 2 Eiland, 2,310 feet from north and 1,964 feet from west lines of section 129, block 97, H&TC survey, five miles northwest of Ira, 3,300, (amended location).

Diamond "M" (Wolfcamp) — R. E. Smith No. 14 C. V. Thompson, 2,638 feet from south and 855 feet from east lines of section 102, block 25, H&TC survey, 10 miles northwest of Ira, 6,000.

**Terry County**  
Corrigan, East — Petroleum, Inc. No. 1 Crown Central, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 1, block M, TTRR survey, eight miles southeast of Brownfield, 11,750.

**Yoakum County**  
Wasson — Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 32-AC Willard Unit, 1,270 feet from north and 125 feet from west lines of section 801, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, 2 1/2 miles north of Denver City, 5,225.

**Crockett County**  
Ozona — Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 2-5 C. W. Meadows, 1,260 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 5, block QR, D&SE survey, two miles southwest of Ozona, 6,600.

Ozona — Atlantic No. 2-6 C. W. Meadows, 1,620 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 6, block QR, D&SE survey, three miles southwest of Ozona, 6,600.

**District 7-C**  
**Coke County**  
Wendkirk — Rule 37 — Anadarko Production Co. No. 1-G Wendland, 1,800 feet from north and 330 feet from southeast lines of J. D. O'Daniel survey 8, five miles southeast of Robert Lee, 3,655.

Wendkirk — Anadarko No. 1-F Wendland, 4,285 feet from southwest and 830 feet from southeast lines of E. Girke survey 456, abstract 160, five miles southeast of Robert Lee, 3,655.

Wendkirk (Cisco) — Anadarko No. 2 Salmon, 330 feet from southwest and 1,330 feet from southeast lines of Friedrich Merkel survey 455, six miles southeast of Robert Lee, 3,625.

Wendkirk (Cisco) — Anadarko No. 1 Salmon, 330 feet from southwest and 1,330 feet from southeast lines of Friedrich Merkel survey 455, six miles southeast of Robert Lee, 3,680.

**Concho County**  
Paint Rock, West — J. H. Purvis No. 1 Sun-Norman, 3,000 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of Andreas Eikel survey 259, three miles northeast of Paint Rock, 3,900.

**Irion County**  
Wildcat — TEX, Inc. & Gwen Weiner No. 1 Fred Ball, 990 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 3077, block 28, H&TC survey, nine miles northwest of Mertzon, 7,700.

Wildcat — OWWO — amended — TEX, Inc. & Gwen Weiner No. 1 Busby, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 3081, block 28, H&TC survey, 11 miles northwest of Mertzon, 7,700, (amended lease name).

**Reagan County**  
Spraberry Trend Area — John L. Cox No. 21-N Rocker B, 2,500 feet from south and east lines of section 119, block 1, T&P survey, seven miles northeast of Big Lake, 7,000.

Wildcat — James K. Anderson No. 1 Schwertner, 2,215 feet from southwest and 467 feet from southeast lines of Daniel Rein survey 412, four miles northwest of Rowena, 4,400.

Wildcat — Anderson No. 1 Hudson White, 2,008 feet from north and 2,173 feet from east lines of William M. Baggs survey 326, two miles east of Winters, 4,300.

Burt-Ogden-Mabee — amended — Delray Oil, Inc. No. 2 Smith-McGee, 1,650 feet from north and 3,587 feet from east lines of section 117, ETRR survey, one mile north of Talpa, 3,900, (amended County).

Wildcat — Tri-Star Petroleum Corp. No. 1-329 Walter F. Mueller, 11,182 feet from south and 2,800 feet from west lines of Dillard Cooper survey 1664, abstract 82, two miles northwest of Rowena, 4,600.

Schleicher County  
H-J — OWDD — Rule 37 — Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 1-A Mouston-Arrott, 2,161 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 78, block M, GH&SA survey, three miles northeast of Huldale, 5,675.

H-J — OWDD — Rule 37 — Atlantic No. 1-C Mouston-Arrott, 330 feet from south and west lines of section 78, block M, GH&SA survey, three miles northeast of Huldale, 5,675.

H-J — OWDD — Rule 37 — Atlantic No. 2-C Houston-Arrott, 1,348 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 78, block M, GH&SA survey, three miles northeast of Huldale, 5,675.

H-J — OWDD — Rule 37 — Atlantic No. 3-A Houston-Arrott, 371 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 78, block M, GH&SA survey,

3 1/2 miles northeast of Huldale, 5,675. Cal, South (Canyon) — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-53-3-RQ State, 2,004 feet from south and 1,675 feet from west lines of section 3, block 53, ULS, 17 miles northwest of Eldorado, 7,800.

**Sutton County**  
Sawyer — R. L. Burns Corp. No. 1-3 Mayer, 990 feet from north and 3,080 feet from west lines of McMullen CSL survey 3, 14 miles west of Sonora, 8,500.

Sawyer — C&K Petroleum, Inc. No. 1-81 Morris, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 81, block C, HE&WT survey, 12 miles south of Sonora, 7,000.

Sawyer — HNG Oil Co. No. 1-31 Askev & Gilmp, 933 feet from south and east lines of section 31, block C, HE&WT survey, 10 miles southeast of Sonora, 6,000.

Sawyer — HNG No. 3-66 Galbreath, 933 feet from south and east lines of section 66, block C, HE&WT survey, 11 miles southeast of Sonora, 6,500.

Sawyer — HNG No. 3-47 VanderStucken, 1,320 feet from south and 2,000 feet from east lines of section 47, block C, HE&WT survey, five miles southeast of Sonora, 6,000.

Wildcat — Amoco Production Co. No. 2 Willie R. Meckel, 2,000 feet from north and 4,750 feet from east lines of Fritz Suchart survey 3 1/2, abstract 530, 18 miles southwest of Sonora, 10,800.

**Tom Green County**  
Wildcat — Burmah Oil & Gas Co. No. 2 Julia Kennemer, 724 feet from north and 660 feet from northwest lines of F. Lambrecht survey 637, four miles northeast of Carlsbad, 1,000.

**Chaves County**  
Double L (Queen) — Dalport Oil Corp. No. 3-C State, 2,310 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 16-15e-30e, 24 miles east of Lake Arthur, 2,400.

Siete (San Andres) — Read & Stevens, Inc. No. 1-16 Sun-State, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 16-8s-31e, 15 miles southeast of Elkins, 4,000.

Wildcat — Sundance Oil Co. No. 1 Beveridge-Federal, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 29-12s-30e, 25 miles northeast of Dexter, 10,000.

Wildcat — Land Oil Co., Inc. No. 1 Garner, 330 feet from north and







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