





# Expert forecasts major drought

By DONALD SANDERS  
 WASHINGTON (AP) — A major drought appears to be overdue in the U.S. Great Plains, raising the threat of a situation perhaps more serious than that in sub-Saharan Africa, a specialist writes in Smithsonian magazine.

"The climate trends that some scientists are predicting could bring us to a point of catastrophic convergence between the increasing population and inadequate food supplies much sooner than many people expect," says Henry Landsford of the National Center for Atmospheric Research.

"But even if no long-term changes in climate are forthcoming, the immediate potential for widespread famine appear to be deadly serious

... It will not take an apocalyptic climatic event such as the onset of a new ice age to bring great human suffering from famine."

Landsford notes that as the six-year drought in central Africa advanced, the carrying capacity of the land was strained by increases in the numbers of people and cattle on the grassland. Vegetation was destroyed by overgrazing. Starvation, malnutrition and disease resulted.

"A less dramatic but potentially more serious situation might develop in the Great Plains of the United States," the article continues, "where a great deal of the land that had been taken out of cultivation during the years of grain surpluses is now being farmed again."

"The semiarid plains west of the

100th meridian have suffered from drought every 20 to 22 years throughout the recorded history of the region. Although the causes of these periodic droughts are not understood, the next one is overdue if in fact they do recur on a 20-to-22-year cycle."

The 100th meridian is in the area of Dodge City, Kan., and Abilene, Tex.

Landsford cites an estimate from Helmut Landsburg, a University of Maryland climatologist, that a drop of one or two degrees in the average temperature above the 40th parallel could completely eliminate wheat and corn production in some major growing districts of Canada.

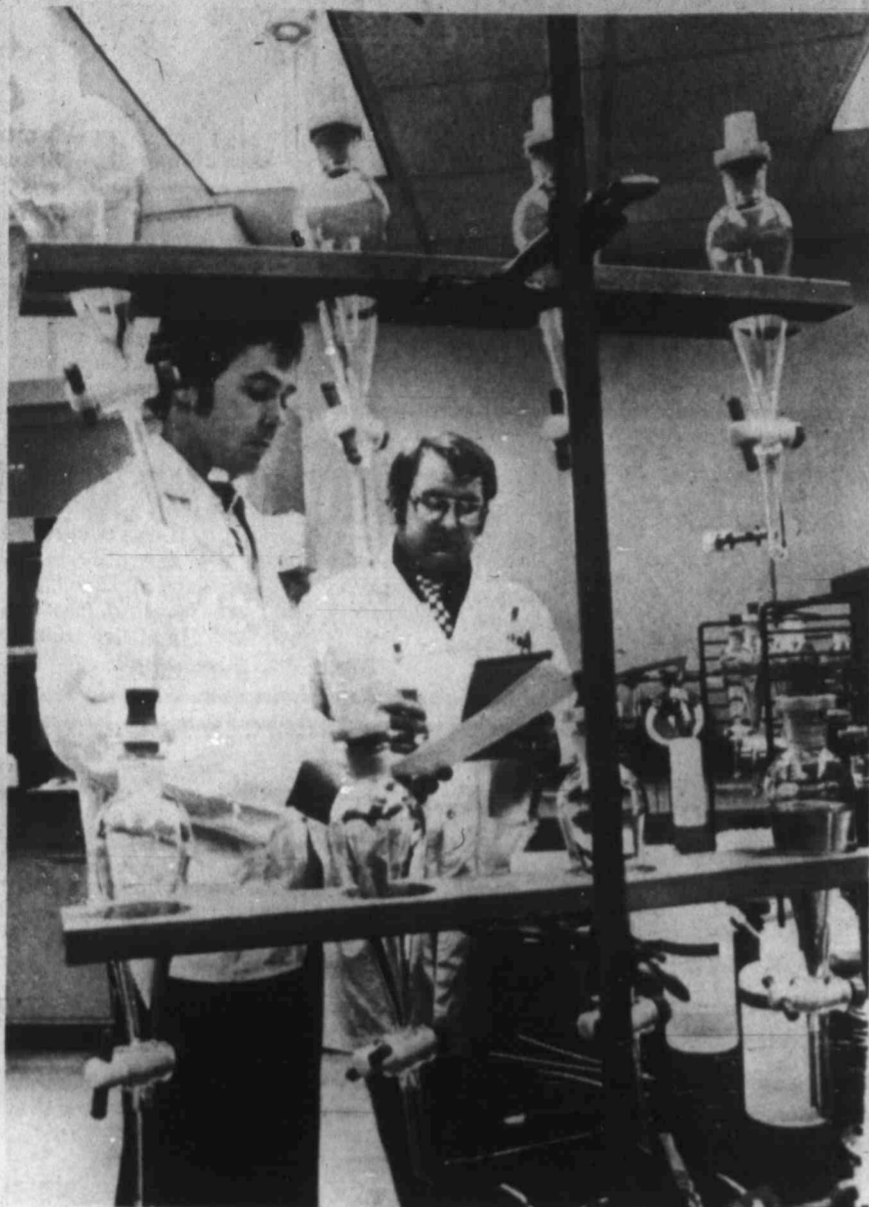
The article says most climatologists agree that the Nor-

thern Hemisphere has been cooling off for the past quarter century, especially in the higher latitudes. The change is extremely slight — less than one degree for the hemisphere as a whole but four or five degrees for some northern locations like Iceland.

The cooling began in the 1940s and became more pronounced after 1960.

Although an average temperature drop of one degree may seem insignificant, Landsford says, the University of East Anglia in England found that the length of the growing season has dropped back by about two weeks since 1945.

By contrast, the growing season increased by two to three weeks during a warming trend that began in the 1880s.



—Staff Photo by Johnny Virden.

DPS CHEMISTS David Legg, left, and Jim Frank Swindall run preliminary tests in the crime lab at the Department of Public Safety in Midland.

## Lab helps find crime answers

By COURTNEY BARBER  
 The crime lab is that mysterious place where police departments send evidence to be analyzed, and for 49 counties in the Permian Basin, the Department of Public Safety lab in Midland is the "crime lab."

Crime labs were created to furnish scientific aids to investigating officers. Examinations and analyses are made only on criminal matters submitted by law enforcement agencies.

The DPS lab in Midland cost \$500,000, is 15 months old and contains over \$100,000 in equipment used for chemical analyses and a polygraph.

"We primarily do drug analyses, criminal analyses related to burglaries, rapes, hit and runs and blood alcohol tests," David Legg, DPS chemist, said.

"We have a chemical lab and a polygraph division. All ballistic data are sent to Austin (headquarters) as well as latent prints and questioned documents cases," Legg said.

The DPS employs two chemists, Legg and Jim Frank Swindall, and a polygraph operator, Calvin "Buster" Collins.

Legg and Swindall have run 9,202 tests from January through October this year, with March as the slackest month running 614 tests and January

as the busiest month having 1,501 tests run.

Drug analyses comprise most of the examinations, Legg said. "We run preliminary tests and then run the substances through the UV (ultraviolet spectrophotometer)."

The UV will indicate the percentage of the cut of a drug — how much it has been "watered."

In rape cases, clothes are examined for blood, hair or any scientific evidence to link the suspect with the victim. For example, a hair comparison could prove to be "similar and could have had a common origin," he said, noting it is not conclusive as proof — just a possibility.

The polygraph division makes recordings of respiration, galvanic skin resistance and pulse pressure. It notes any emotional changes the polygraph subject experiences at a given time regarding various questions.

Legg said if a polygraph reader is experienced, he can tell if someone is trying to beat the machine. Key questions are asked and used as parameters for judging the validity of the subjects reply from the subject. Only questions are asked which can be answered by a "yes" or "no" response. The examiner notices any deviation from the normal emotional level.

The crime lab in Austin, which serves as headquarters for the nine crime labs across the state, handles four other divisions the DPS lab in Midland isn't equipped to examine. Law agencies in this area send firearms to Austin for ballistics tests, questioned documents, photography and latent fingerprints.

The Austin bureau maintains over two million fingerprint cards on a computer system. Criminal records and stolen property also are stored in a computer, which is referred to as the Texas and National Crime Information Centers (TCIC/NIC), to assist law enforcement agencies with statistics and much needed information.

Another division is the modus operandi function, which establishes files according to type of offender, physical description and method of operation.

These divisions assist agencies in solving crimes. Science is playing a very useful role in modern crime.

### SCHOOL MENUS

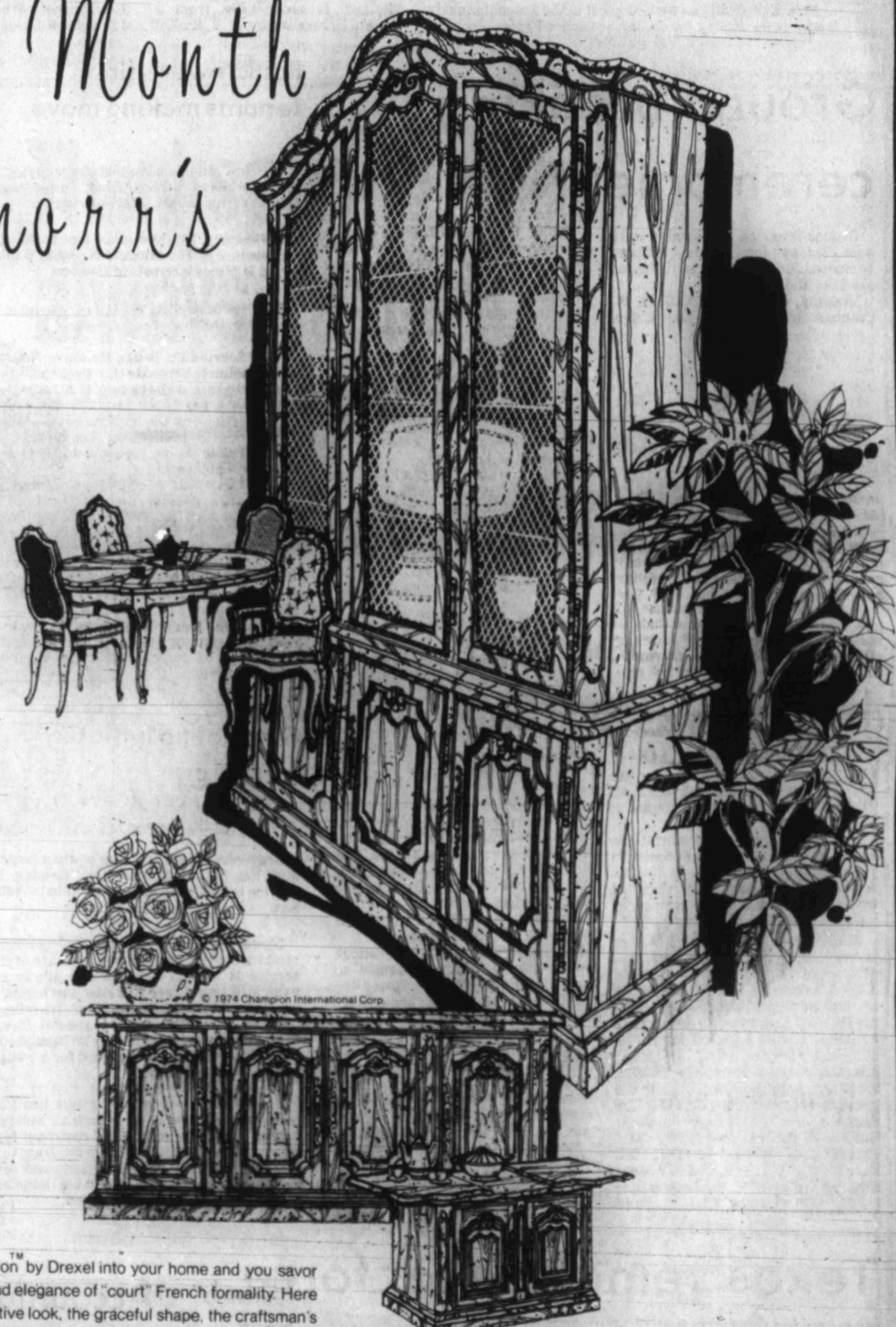
**MIDLAND ELEMENTARY**  
 Monday — Seafood plate, au gratin potatoes, green beans, hot rolls with butter, chocolate pudding and milk.  
 Tuesday — Hamburger on bun with relish, tator tots with onion, lettuce-tomato salad, cherry cobbler and milk.  
 Wednesday — Beef enchilada, pinto beans, green salad, cornbread with butter, peach fruit float and milk.  
 Thursday — Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, pear gelatin, ice cream and milk.  
 Friday — Texas Moogie, French fried potatoes, corn on the cob, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

**MIDLAND SECONDARY**  
 Monday — Seafood plate, sloppy joe, au gratin potatoes, green beans, pea-cheese salad, tossed salad, chocolate pudding and ice cream.  
 Tuesday — Hamburger on bun, chicken pot pie, tator tots, broccoli spears, harvard beets, hamburger salad, cherry cobbler and ice cream.  
 Wednesday — Beef enchilada, pork chop with applesauce, pinto beans, pineapple-cottage cheese, French fried cauliflower, green salad, fruit float, brownie and ice cream.  
 Thursday — Grilled cheese sandwich, stuffed pepper, vegetable soup, tator tots, asparagus, pear gelatin, doughnut and ice cream.  
 Friday — Texas Ragie, baked ham, French fried potatoes, blackeyed peas, corn on the cob, sliced tomatoes, chocolate chip cookie and ice cream.  
 Hot bread and milk are included with each day's menu.

**GREENWOOD**  
 Monday — Corn dogs, ranch style beans, tossed salad, peanut butter cookies and milk.  
 Tuesday — Hot links, corn, combination salad, hot rolls, fruit salad and milk.  
 Wednesday — Pigs-in-the-blanket, buttered English peas, lettuce and tomato salad, omeches and milk.  
 Thursday — Baked turkey, giblet gravy, green beans, cornbread dressing, hot rolls, fruit salad, milk.  
 Friday — Hamburger, French fried potatoes, hamburger salad, ice cream and milk.

**MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL**  
 MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, bread.  
 TUESDAY: Fish sticks, tartar sauce, corn, macaroni salad, bread.  
 WEDNESDAY: Meat loaf, potatoes, English pea salad, bread.  
 THURSDAY: Italian spaghetti, blackeye peas, salad, bread.  
 FRIDAY: Hamburgers, potato chips, lettuce, pickles, onions.  
 Dessert and drink served every day.

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Mrs. Burt Crain, an invited guest in the groundbreaking ceremonies Friday for Dollar Stretcher Frozen Foods of Midland, is assisted by, from left, Bob Connor, Win Brown, Horace Busby, R. B. Russell and Douglas Hughes.

## Ground-breaking ceremonies held

Ground-breaking ceremonies were held Friday for a new Midland business, Dollar Stretcher Frozen Foods of Midland, Inc.

Yielding the shovels at 3112A W. Cuthbert St., were Mrs. Burt Crain,

Dollar Stretcher Frozen Foods, a new concept in consumer service in Midland, will offer retail storage space for frozen foods, including meats, vegetables, pastries, prepared dinners and fruits and juices.

The facility will house enough space for 1,600 families.

Dollar Stretcher will not make sales of frozen foods, but more than 15 Midland and Midland area merchants, both retail and wholesale are cooperating in the venture.

The building is expected to be completed within 60 days.

Taking part in the ground-breaking ceremony were John Ingram, chairman of the retail committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce; Carroll Thomas, city councilman; Gerald Helm, general manager of Gibson's and members of Dollar Stretcher board of directors.

### BUSINESS

an invited guest; Bob Connor, Dollar Stretcher vice president; County Commissioner Win Brown; Horace Busby, Dollar Stretcher general manager; R. B. Russell of El Paso, franchise owner, and Douglas Hughes, general contractor.

## Building permits hit \$26,296,358

A total of 22 permits valued at \$442,450 were issued last week by the city inspection department, bringing Midland's yearly construction total to \$26,296,358.

Permits for residential alterations again lead the list number-wise with 10 applications amounting to \$24,700. However, value-wise the list is headed by six applications for new residences valued at \$329,000.

Residential alteration permits were issued to Harrison W. Poe for \$1,500, 3403 Boyd St., interior alterations; Morris Askew for \$800, 708 Dellwood St., add storage building; Jose Valdez for \$600, 401 E. Spruce St., add storage building; Emilio Esquivel for \$3,000, 502 E. Cowden St., interior alterations and repairs; Glen Gavan for \$2,000, 5008 Thomson St., enclose garage; Harold Finch for \$500, 1220 Burchill Dr., add storage building; Buford D. Allen for \$1,000, 3815 Thomas St., enclose terrace; Bill Harris for \$2,800, 3209 W. Golf Course Rd., add closet; Tom Jenkins for \$8,500, 1706 Country Club St., add

swimming pool, and Jim Thomas for \$4,000, 4516 Pleasant Dr., enclose garage.

Permits for new residences in the city were issued to Clyde C. White for \$40,000, 2801 Haynes Dr., for \$40,000, 2807 Moss Ave., and for \$40,000, 2809 Moss Ave.; to Tom Jenkins for \$125,000, 1706 Country Club St.; to B&R Builders for \$34,000, 700 McDonald St., and to Trend Homes for \$50,000, 2006 W. Golf Course Rd.

Permits for commercial alterations totaled \$82,500 and were issued to Jerry Epperson, 611 N. Big Spring St., \$1,000 worth to add a photo hut; Midland National Bank, 500 W. Texas St., \$80,000 worth to add drive-in window facilities, and Jack Boyce, 4003 W. Wall St., \$1,500 worth to repair fire damage.

The city inspection did not issue any permits for new commercial last week, but three permits totaling \$6,250 were issued for signs. They went to T. C. Tubbs for \$250, 908 W. Missouri St.; Southland Corp. for \$3,000, 2111 W. Wall St., and Southland Corp. for \$3,000, 715 W. Scharbauer St.

## Bank tower's first tenants making move

The first tenants have begun occupying space in The Midland National Bank Tower, less than one year from the start of construction.

The 14-story, 230,000-square-foot building is a joint venture of The Midland National Bank and Gerald D. Hines Interests of Houston.

The first tenant, K. K. Amini, occupied 2,261 square feet the first of this month.

Cities Service Co. began its move Nov. 6 and was to complete the move this weekend.

Cities Service will occupy 41,917 square feet on floors 5, 6 and 7. The firm's Midland office is an exploration and production center employing 132 persons in production, exploration, land administration, crude purchasing, surplus sales and safety engineering.

The Midland office's territory covers all of New Mexico, part of Colorado and an area roughly bounded by Fort Worth on the east, Amarillo on the north, San Antonio on the south and the California border on the west.

American Quasar Petroleum is expected to move in Saturday, followed shortly thereafter by C. S. Hunter, Michael L. Klein, O. H. Berry, and Robert M. Wynne and E. B. White Jr.

The Midland National Bank will move into its new headquarters in February, occupying 66,753 square feet on floors 1 through 4, and the basement level.

## Greyhound initiates 'companion' service

Greyhound Lines Inc., the world's largest bus line, has initiated a special "Helping Hand" service to assist the handicapped in traveling by bus.

Claude A. Handy, Midland Greyhound terminal manager, said the main feature of the new service is a special fare which allows a companion to travel free to assist the handicapped person in boarding, exiting and traveling on a bus. To be eligible for the special fare, handicapped persons will need a written statement from a doctor stating their need for a companion to assist with bus travel.

Handy said several of the bus line's newer terminals contain facilities such as wider doors, ramps, handrails and special restroom features as part of their comprehensive program to assist the handicapped. Other programs and services are also under study to enable handicapped persons to travel easier, he added.

## Texas' female labor force showing tremendous gains

## Accountants meet Thursday

### AUSTIN BUREAU

AUSTIN—"Women's work," according to the adage, is "never done."

"Women's work" in Texas is done, in many instances, in "women's industries" at "women's wages."

So concludes economist Robert M. Lockwood of the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas at Austin in his study of women working in Texas.

Underemployment rather than unemployment is the main problem, with working women lagging behind men in both pay and prestige, he reports.

Anglo women "fare better in the job market than most black men and women and most Spanish language and Spanish surnamed persons," he adds—with black and Spanish women at "the bottom of the heap."

In Texas, the female labor force increased by more than 1,000,000 between 1940 and 1970. Lockwood says, with half the gain in the 1960s, and 43 per cent occurring among women 45 and older.

Women made up three-eighths of the labor force in 1970, compared to less than one quarter in 1960.

"The clearest trend has been the increasing entry of married women into the labor force," the economist reports. Increasing industrialization and urbanization, women's rights movements, work experience gained in World War II, shifts away from heavy manual labor and increases in white-collar jobs, and economic growth all contributed to the trend.

While during the 1960s the participation of single, divorced and widowed women in the labor force changed little, the share of married women living with their husbands and married women with children under 6 showed the largest gains—from 30 to 39 per cent from 20 to 31 per cent, respectively.

But most employment for women is in the area traditionally "women's" jobs. The leading female occupation in 1970 was secretary—148,000 women, almost one in ten of all women workers.

Among black women working in Texas, one of every three was either a maid, household cook, nursing aide or orderly, cleaner or charwoman. And of the 10 leading occupations for black women, only one—elementary school teaching—"could not be regarded as wholly or partially menial."

For Spanish females, 46.4 per cent were in white collar jobs, principally clerical and sales, with 29.6 per cent in service occupations. And only two job categories, "neither of them enviable," were controlled by Spanish females: produce graders and packers (83.8 per cent), and farm laborers (54.9 per cent).

Anglo females, on the other hand, represented more than 85 per cent of the women workers in such fields as real estate, teachers (except college and university), accountants, bank tellers, bookkeepers, hucksters and peddlers, secretaries, statistical clerks, stenographers and librarians.

# TG & Y

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# TG & Y

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AREA DEMOCRATIC chairmen attending a seminar at the Sheraton Motor Inn in Midland Saturday were L. M. McCoy of Reagan County, left; Glyn L. Day of Ector County, center, and Vann Culp of Midland County. Chairmen were on hand from 35 counties to discuss changes in the election code and party rules.

## Build new zoo, director urges

By DEBBIE PIERCE

"Start from scratch and build the whole thing over again," is the only way to improve the Cole Park Zoo, according to zoo director Bob Cooper. The present zoo is unplanned, undesignated and in much less than adequate shape, Cooper said.

The municipal zoo had its beginning in June 1956, when a McCamey rancher donated a pet deer named Pancho to the City of Midland. After some discussion at City Hall, a decision was made to keep the animal and make the necessary preparations for it.

Cooper said Cole Park was selected automatically as the site for a zoo because it had a resident caretaker, large trees for shade, rest room facilities and ample parking. He said City officials believed these good points far outweighed the one disadvantage of the park being some five miles out of town.

"After Pancho was put in his pen, we received lots of publicity and were overwhelmed with offers of other animals and birds," Cooper said. "Within six months, we were housing 39 animals of 16 different species ranging in size from buffalo to kangaroo rats, and some 108 birds from parakeets to ducks."

But, as the zoo grew both in number of animals and in number of visitors, several problems surfaced, according to the Zoo director.

"Everything here is old and out-of-date, as any visitor can readily tell," Cooper noted. "Cole Park itself is very difficult to find, the pits in the animals' cages have poor drainage, we still go by the ancient idea of caging the animals, the police department's firing range is right behind us and the city dump is next to that. In short, what we have now would have been considered a good zoo back in 1890."

The director said other problems include the broken concrete sidewalks and the dirt trails which turn to mud after a West Texas rain. An unusual problem is that the Zoo has five tigers and insufficient cage space.

Cooper said, "According to the Endangered Species Act, a federal law, no one can buy endangered animals without a permit, so we're more or less stuck with these tigers. Often permits are expensive and require a long waiting period to get them, and we've run into a problem with the costs of feeding them."

Midland's five tigers take 36 pounds of meat each day, six days a week, the zoo director said. They are fasted for health reasons one day a week. At current prices of 45 cents per pound, the animals require \$97 each week, in food, he said.

Cooper said people occasionally wonder why a zoo is necessary for a community. Other than the obvious reasons of education and conservation, six characteristics inherent in zoos affect a community.

"Zoos are cultural sites comparable to museums, and they attract tourists when they're of good quality and located in a good spot," he said. "They're also good public relations for the city, add to the city's economy through tourists and are sociological by having universal appeal. They add to a community's attractiveness by enticing businesses and industry to the area."

And, according to Zooplan Associates Inc. of Wichita, Kan., "zoos can justify capital investments far in excess of anything previously expected," on a cost-value balance basis to golf courses, swimming pools and other community facilities.

## Texans seek antibusing vote

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Reps. Olin Teague and Dale Milford have announced they have the necessary signatures on a petition that would force a public vote by the House Democratic caucus on a proposed constitutional amend-

ment to prohibit school busing.

Such a vote, the congressmen claimed Friday, would force Democratic members of Congress to take public stands on the school bus-

ing issue.

On Nov. 19, the caucus is to vote whether to force the House Judiciary Committee to report out the proposed amendment. Teague and Milford obtained the necessary 50 signatures to put the issue to a caucus vote.

Teague said Friday through his Dallas office.

"A constitutional amendment appears to offer the only certain guarantee against the destruction of the neighborhood school concept."

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# Dirt, squirt & squirt

By CHARLES GREEN  
Midland County  
Extension Agent

With temperatures dipping below the freezing mark and into the upper twenties for much of the rural area the 1975 growing season came to a close on the morning of November 13. Midland area cotton producers, anxious to begin harvest welcomed the freeze on early planted cotton. June planted cotton on acreage lost of hail and wind this spring might have benefited from a few more weeks growing season. However, much of the late cotton has opened up well up the stalk during the past two weeks of generally sunny weather and if turnout and micronaire have not been too adversely affected, overall production prospects are good. It is anticipated that with open weather cotton harvest will get underway in full swing next week.

Midland county cotton producers have an opportunity to see and hear a new concept in handling harvested cotton from the farm to gin at a Cotton Module Building Field Day, Thursday, at St. Lawrence community in Glasscock county. A new machine that forms modules of 8 to 10 bale packs in the field which are moved later to the gin with special handling equipment offers advantages in efficiency to the farm and gin. The field day program begins at 9 a.m. in St. Lawrence Hall, Texas Agricultural Extension Service Specialists will be available for individual consulting with growers on weed, disease and cotton varieties. At 10 a.m. Extension and Cotton, Inc. engineers will discuss the module builders and special trailers. A panel discussion with four St. Lawrence cotton growers will follow. At noon a barbecue luncheon will be provided by Southwestern Equipment Sales, Inc. of Hobbs, New Mexico and Ag Sales, Inc., of McPherson, more Kansas. In the afternoon actual demonstrations of loading, transporting and unloading modules at the gin will be conducted followed by a field demonstration of module building direct from the stripper. Midland growers who plan to attend are asked to call the Extension office and so indicate so that the luncheon sponsors may have some idea of the expected attendance.

The frost and freezing weather this week may have converted hybrid sorghum-sudan pastures, fast growing and excellent forage for livestock under normal conditions, into deadly poisons. When the growth of all member of the sorghum family, including Johnsongrass, sudan, milo, forage sorghums (hegalt, cane, etc.) and all hybrids is stopped by frost, they sometimes develop a high prussic acid content and become a hazard to grazing livestock. Certain chemical changes occur in the frost-wilted plants and are responsible for the prussic acid development. The poisons acts quickly and can kill an animal within a very short time after the damage plant is eaten. Whether a poisoned animal can be saved depends upon how soon a veterinarian can get to it. If a poisoned animal is discovered in time, a drench of molasses diluted with water may be helpful. Frosted Johnsongrass or sorghum should not be grazed until the damage plants are as dry as good quality hay or for at least a week after the frost. If it is ready to cut for hay before the frost, it may be cut immediately provided adequate curing time is allowed. Young plants or second growth suckers are more likely to cause trouble than older plants nearing maturity. Too, the more luxuriant the growth, the more likely the plants will be dangerous if their growth is interrupted.

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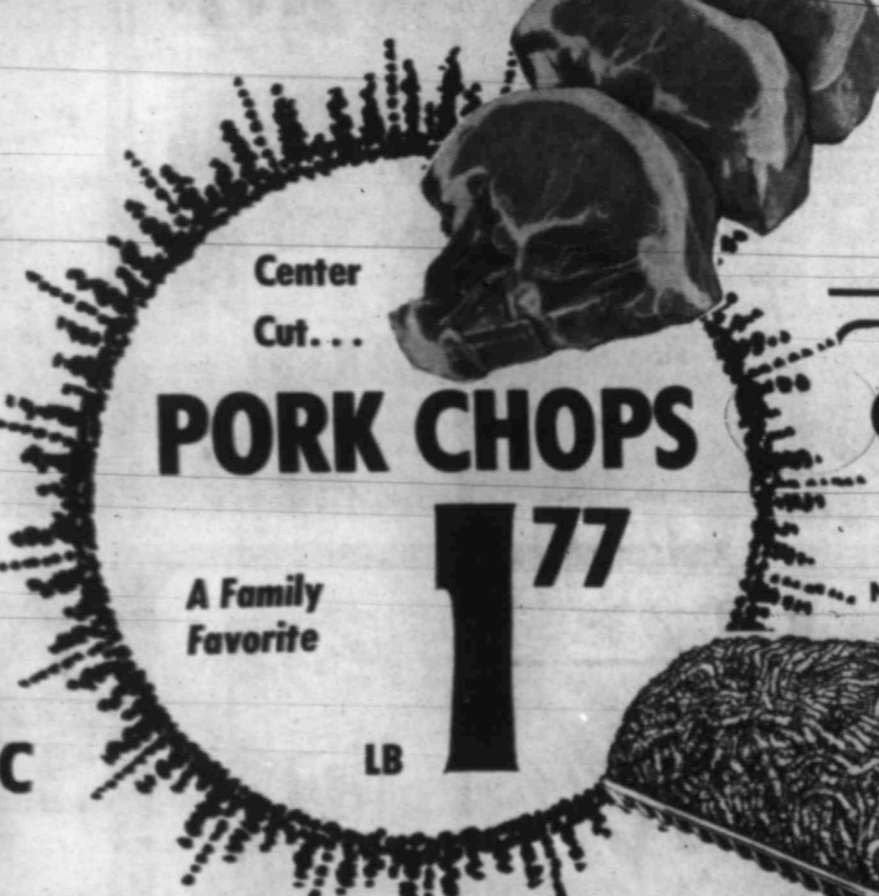
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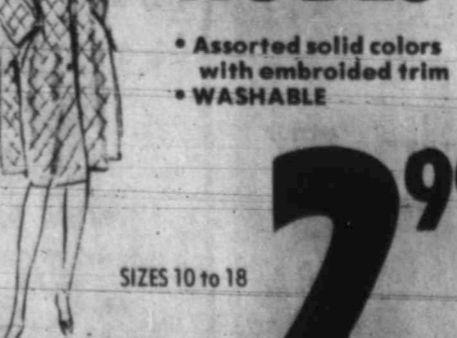


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**Agency warned by Butz**

The Los Angeles Times ROME — U.S. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz warned the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization that it must not become a "political football."

"All of us must be careful not to make a political instrument out of FAO," Butz told a news conference here. "To inject political discussions into the U.N. specialized agencies is to subject those agencies to the danger of diminished financial support and ineffective programs."

Butz's advice came during the 18th general session of the food organizations at its headquarters in Rome — after Libya called Israel a "pet state" of the United States, and suggested both countries be expelled from the FAO.

Dozens of Arab and Third World delegates walked out of the conference at the start of a speech by the Israeli delegate.

The anti-Israeli stance of the Third World countries came in conjunction with the anti-Zionist resolution passed by the General Assembly in New York.

Because of such political agitation in the U.N. technical agencies, the United States has served notice to the International Labor Organization in Geneva that it intends to withdraw, and it has shut off its funds for the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) in Paris because that agency voted out Israel.

In answer to questions, Secretary Butz said: "I don't detect any move whatever in the U.S. Congress to withdraw from FAO."

"On the other hand, I think what happens in the General Assembly in the U.N. does affect congressional attitudes toward all international organizations such as FAO."

Butz added that "it is quite clear in the United States that the increasing politicization — of these agencies erodes the support in Congress."

"I think what happened in the U.N. last week has very seriously eroded support in Congress for all these international agencies."

This diminishing support will undoubtedly be a factor when the U.S. Congress is asked to approve the U.S. share of the FAO budget, Butz said.

The United States currently provides 25 percent of the FAO budget of \$106 million — which FAO officials have asked be increased to \$169 million for the coming year.

Meanwhile, such vociferous critics of the United States in the 106-member agency as oil-rich Libya contributed only \$74,000 last year, FAO records show, and Iraq's share was only \$33,000.

Israel, meanwhile, was assessed \$140,000, more than most Arab countries.

Butz indicated it would be difficult for the United States to support a 50 percent increase in the FAO budget while his own Department of Agriculture was being asked to cut its budget by 18 percent.

In laying out some home truths to the food agency, Butz declared: "I think agencies like FAO must understand that there is no very loud constituency in the United States for international organizations. Nobody writes his congressman saying, please increase the appropriations for the international agencies."

"All of us should be careful that we don't use these forums for political purposes. The General Assembly is the proper place to discuss those disagreements."

# Variable rate mortgages possible before 1980s

By JOHN CUNIFF  
 MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — There is a good possibility that sometime before the 1980s the conventional home mortgage, which usually means fixed monthly interest payments for 20 or 25 years, will become relatively unconventional. While it still has its defenders, many and outspoken, it also has its critics, both borrowers and lenders, who maintain that the conventional mortgage is an inflexible instrument

ill-suited to the times. If lenders have their way it will be replaced by the variable rate mortgage, in which interest payments would rise or fall with the overall cost of money, much as do commercial bank lending rates. Some borrowers, meanwhile, would like to see home mortgage payments adjusted to the pattern of earning power — relatively low payments in the early years, higher in the middle years, lower again as

the borrower grows older. Some lenders would like to have mortgage contracts renegotiated every five years, as they are in Canada. Other proposals also are being offered. Said Carla Hills, secretary of housing and urban development, "We cannot be mesmerized by tradition. We have to think of what we might do to solve these problems." Mrs. Hills' statement was made in an interview at the 83rd annual

meeting of the U.S. League of Savings Associations, whose members are the nation's principal home mortgage lenders. The savings and loan people, she commented, "have talked themselves into a dither over the need for the variable rate mortgage." And indeed the S&L people are in a dither. They say they need a variable rate in order to survive. Their argument is this: these are unstable times economically. We are

being asked to commit our funds at a fixed rate of interest for 20 or 25 years ahead, when we know nothing about what our own money costs will be at that time. Already, say the S&Ls, who make up the major portion of what is called the thrift industry, we are forced to hold mortgages made years ago at five per cent while we ourselves are forced to pay well over six per cent for funds to lend.

A commercial bank, by contrast, "floats" its lending rate. That is, its lending contracts, even with prime customers, are written at rates that rise or fall with general money market conditions. To some extent, mortgage lenders have themselves to blame for their bind. For years they possessed the right to raise interest charges on mortgage loans if rates in general rose. But they didn't use it; they really didn't have need to use it.

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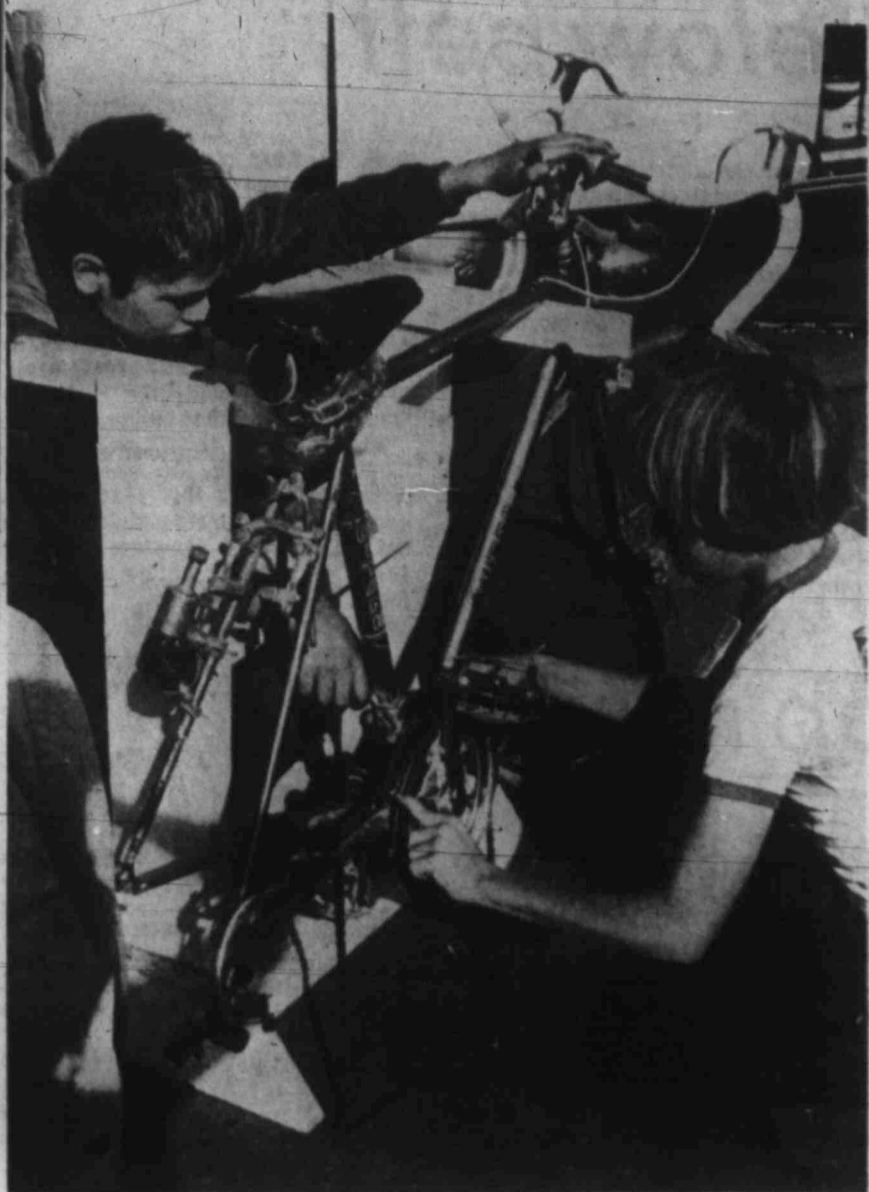
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BILL CROCKER, left, and James McCrackin put to work the techniques they learned today in a bicycle-repair class conducted at Midland College.

## U.N. resolution started quietly in 1973 speech

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The resolution adopted here last week branding Zionism as racist began to take shape in the United Nations on Thanksgiving Day in 1973. Few paid any attention to it.

It was a holiday in the United States. The 1973 Yom Kippur Middle East war had ended only three weeks before and the Arab oil embargo was on.

Speaking to the half-empty General Assembly the delegate from Iraq, Amir S. Aram, departed from his main subject, South African racial separation, to declare: "Zionism is another form of apartheid ... because it is a racist movement based on the unlawful imposition of one people on another..."

Zionism began as an international movement to bring Jews from around the world to one single homeland. In this case the place chosen was Palestine and the homeland became Israel in 1948.

Egypt's Aly Ismail Teymour, who is now U.N. deputy protocol chief, told the assembly that Thanksgiving Day: "The Israelis are as racist as the Nazis in the way they deal with people."

Ephraim Dovek of Israel made the usual rebuttal and the episode was forgotten as just another exchange in the Arab-Israeli confrontation.

Three weeks later, a 15-part resolution condemning South Africa was adopted containing a section saying the General Assembly "condemns in particular the unholy alliance between Portuguese colonialism, South African racism, Zionism and Israeli imperialism." The vote was 88 to 7 with 28 abstentions. The United States voted against. The Arabs, Communists and Third World countries of Asia and Africa voted for and most of the Europeans abstained.

The "unholy alliance" resolution, No. 3151G, was printed, bound with others of the 1973 General Assembly and largely forgotten.

But Arab and Third World influence was spreading in the United Nations, whose membership has increased from 51 just after World War II to 143 now, with the joining last week of the Comoro Islands.

Then last Oct. 1, Resolution No. 3151G came off the shelf. Syria, Libya, Somalia and South Yemen were joined by Cuba in submitting a proposal to add Zionism to the list of official targets to be fought in the United Nations Decade Against Racial Discrimination launched in 1973. It was in the form of an amendment to a resolution implementing the campaign and it began by recalling the "unholy alliance" of Resolution 3151G.

Daniel P. Moynihan, the new American ambassador here who had been advocating an end to U.S. passiveness in the General Assembly, and his staff decided in consultation with Washington to mount a major stand.

The United States and West European countries threatened to abandon support of the Decade against Racial Discrimination if Zionism became a target. To meet this threat, Arabs separated the Zionism issue into a new resolution that stated simply: "Zionism is a form of racism and racial discrimination."

Its main authors were identified by diplomats as representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization, which has observer status here, and Dr. Fayed Abdullah Sayegh, a Palestinian scholar in the Kuwaiti mission. Sayegh, who has lectured at Yale and Stanford universities, "is our Palestinianologist," an Arab diplomat said.

Miguel Alfonso Martinez of Cuba was said to be the resolution's main lobbyist among Third World countries.

The first showdown came Oct. 17, when the General Assembly's social committee endorsed the resolution by a vote of 70 to 29, with 27 abstentions and 16 countries absent.

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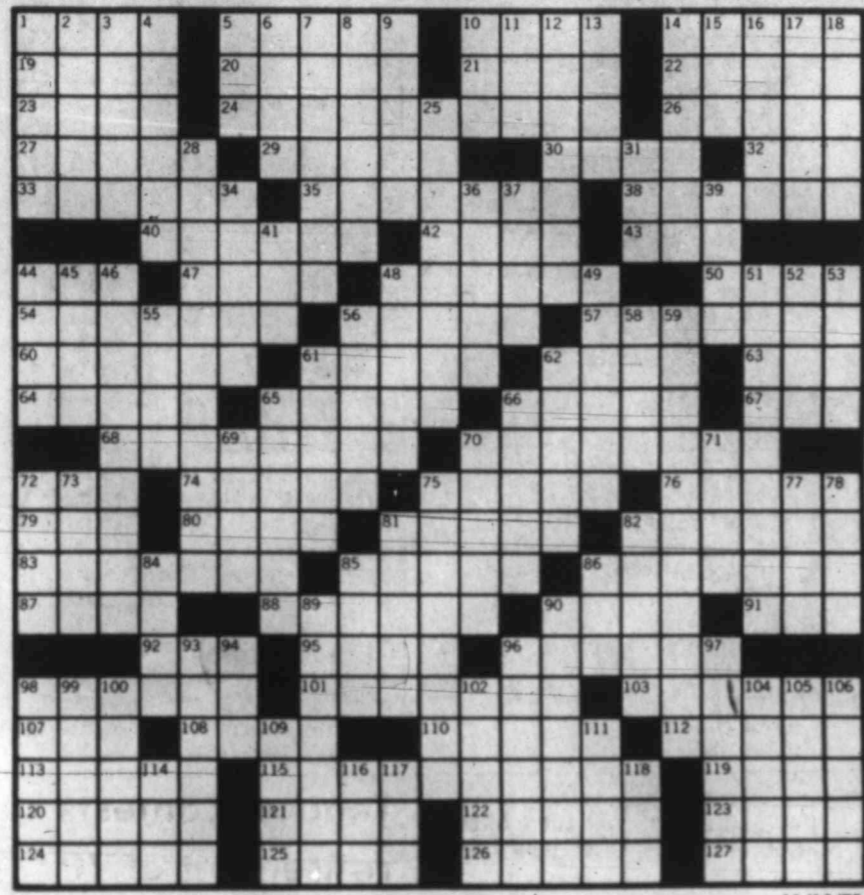
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Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Margaret Farrar  
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- By Helen Fasulo
- ACROSS
- 1 Latin bird
- 5 Region in the Loire valley
- 10 Elec. units
- 14 Contemporary of Hugo
- 19 Haven
- 20 Repine
- 21 Zhivago girl
- 22 Ceremonial cape
- 23 Latin field
- 24 Glances: Phrase
- 26 Make progress
- 27 Ancient letters
- 29 German philosopher
- 30 George the III's prime minister
- 32 Daughter of Cadmus
- 33 Baffling problem
- 35 Tedium
- 38 Broadwinner
- 40 Kind of sweater
- 42 Olympian queen
- 43 In the past
- 44 Sigma
- 47 Linen fiber
- 48 Chopin's native land
- 50 Tie with rope
- 54 Clothing
- 56 Orr or Esposito
- 57 Fact
- 60 Old-time vehicle
- 61 The "March" King
- 62 Missile
- 83 Gypsy mahogany
- 84 Kilmer classic
- 85 Cutting edge
- 86 Dark-brown pigment
- 87 Besch-goer's goal
- 88 Draw by suction
- 70 Fragrant plant
- 72 Brief style
- 74 Reviews copy
- 75 Diffident
- 76 Gem State
- 79 Love conjugation word: Lat.
- 80 The "Great Compromise"
- 81 Plotters' group
- 82 Letter sign-off
- 83 Snack bar
- 85 Sylvan demigod
- 86 Hideaway
- 87 Josip Broz
- 88 City in ancient Greece
- 90 Bushman musical instrument
- 91 USMA grads
- 92 Disencumber
- 95 Substat
- 96 Mischief-maker of a sort
- 98 Ivanhoe's bride
- 101 Needle-shaped
- 103 Singe
- 107 Burnoose
- 108 Indian moose
- 110 Moslem prince
- 112 School, in Pub
- 113 Soissons
- 115 Defend: Phras
- 119 Black-hued
- 120 Road worker
- 121 Light cotton fabric
- 122 Drench
- 123 Nerve: Prefix
- 124 Reflective finish
- 125 African antelope
- 126 Chou
- 127 Swirl DOWN
- 1 Severed
- 2 Current
- 3 Ireland personified
- 4 Urgency
- 5 Office: Ger.
- 6 Biblical
- 7 Cafe music-maker
- 8 Beaver State
- 9 Indy winner
- 10 Each and every
- 11 Tee-tung
- 12 Stage equipment
- 13 H. H. Munro's pen name
- 14 G.I.'s identification
- 15 Yorkshire river
- 16 Morning in Marsailles
- 17 Unaccompanied (between you and me)
- 18 Monsieur counterpart
- 25 Pub
- 28 Personal pride
- 31 Atoms: function
- 34 Folksy American poet
- 36 Vergil shepherdess
- 37 Algerian seaport
- 39 Wad
- 41 Chum
- 44 "Next week" — Lynne
- 45 Stimulus
- 46 Unfold
- 48 Strait-laced person
- 49 Arranged in folds
- 51 Fast transportation
- 52 Greek portico
- 53 Song of praise
- 55 War god
- 56 Takes to the water
- 58 " — Go Bragh!"
- 59 Afor: Phrase
- 61 Grayish
- 62 Trouble-maker
- 63 Certain
- 65 Visayan island
- 69 Slothful
- 70 Tripoli's country
- 71 German dam site
- 72 Not fancy
- 73 De vous (between you and me)
- 75 In rags
- 77 Warm
- 78 Leftovers
- 81 Hew
- 82 Aviation prefixes
- 84 Thames estuary (with The)
- 85 Levantine ketch
- 86 Rob
- 87 Scott hero
- 89 Southern farmer
- 90 Joyous
- 93 Hospital
- 94 Large Philippine tree
- 96 Crush
- 97 Tertiary epoch
- 98 Carpentry tools
- 99 West Indian witchcraft
- 100 Relinquish
- 102 Beguile
- 104 Wearing a vestment
- 105 Sign of rain
- 106 Royal name, in England
- 109 Scandinavian capital
- 111 — Bonheur
- 114 Zaidier
- 116 None in particular
- 117 Night goddess
- 118 Defendants: Lat.



Answers on Page 3A

# Peru moves to halt corruption

LIMA, PERU (AP) — Since taking power in August, Gen. Francisco Morales Bermudez has overhauled Peru's revolutionary government and announced what he calls a "moralization" campaign against corruption.

Last month, Morales Bermudez, leader of the new military government, changed the cabinet ministers of labor and health, fired the air force commander. Then a dozen wealthy Peruvians — most of them linked closely to the former government of Gen. Juan Velasco — found themselves in jail, under house arrest or in flight from the country.

Charges ranged from illegal enrichment to influence peddling, tax evasion and bribery.

The list of detainees included the former ministers of fishing and agriculture, Generals Javier Tantalean and Enrique Valdez, the mayors of three Lima districts, the former presidents of the Lima

Public Benevolence Agency, the Banco Minero, the publishing company that puts out the government newspaper La Cronica, and the top executive of one of Lima's largest insurance companies.

Soon it was learned that Velasco's brother-in-law, Luis Gonzalez Posada, who was director of La Cronica, had left for Mexico and was granted political asylum there. He denied that he was involved in corruption.

The Lima Times commented: "This latest purge follows President Morales Bermudez's intention to have his own men in positions of trust and power, normal with all incoming presidents in most parts of the world."

Many political insiders, however, said they saw more changes coming but hesitated to predict what these would be.

Just what the revolution was at the end of more than 70 days of Morales

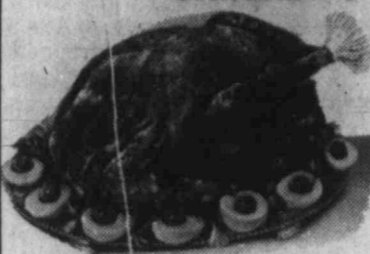
Bermudez's government was an increasing uncertainty.

Morales Bermudez himself has said the Peruvian government was implementing a brand of socialism that is adapted to Peru and not to

any foreign model.

He has given a moderate flavor to a seven-year-old military regime that with its leftist leanings emerged as a Third World champion in South America.

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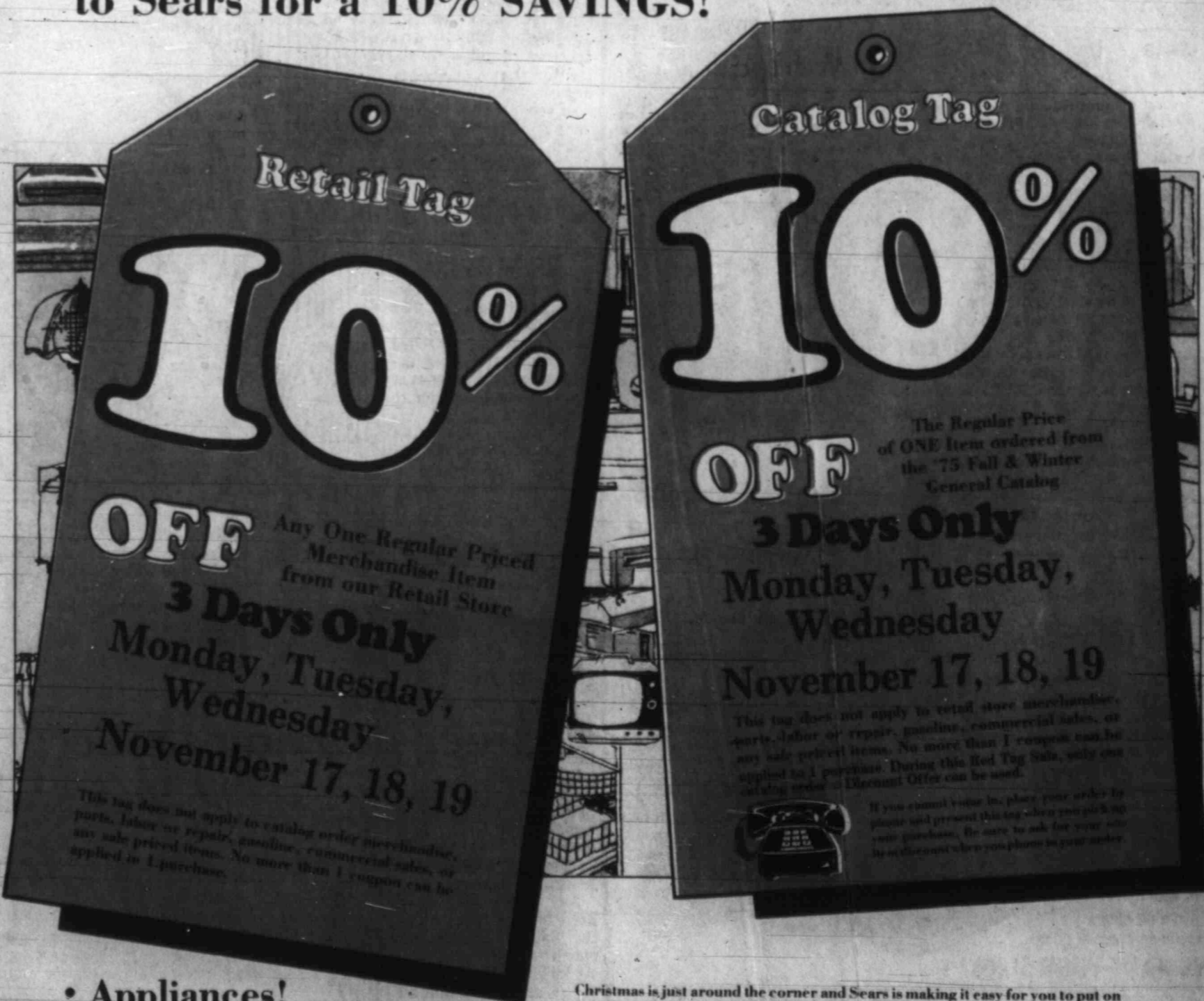
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## Philippine government mostly family affair

MANILA (AP) — For a family frowner upon Imelda Romualdez Marcos, wife of the Philippines' martial-law president, becoming governor are particularly large. Part of the pattern of municipal government of Filipino life is doing the 4.5 million inhabitants business with relatives, of metropolitan Manila is not only because they need jobs, too, but because they can be in the Marcos-Romualdez trusted more easily than family circle to serve as strangers, social scientists say.

Other members of the Most major Philippine families are scattered corporations remain in government and families, even though their stocks are on sale to the public.

Although nepotism in the government is of-

When President Ferdinand E. Marcos swore in his 46-year-old wife on Nov. 6 as first governor of a new integrated metropolitan Manila, she joined her younger brother, Benjamin "Kokoy" Romualdez, governor of Leyte, her family's central Philippines home province, and Elizabeth Marcos Keon, Marcos's sister, who is governor of Ilocos Norte in northern Luzon, the Marcos's family's ancestral home. Diplomatic sources have said Benjamin Romualdez may be his brother-in-law's first ambassador to Peking.

The 58-year-old president's relatives are fewer than his wife's. His brother, Dr. Pacifico Marcos, is head of the Philippines' medicare program and has been suggested as health secretary in his brother's cabinet.

A second cousin, Maj. Gen. Fidel V. Ramos, is a West Point graduate who commands the constabulary. A top candidate to become the armed forces next chief of staff, he is one of the most powerful figures in the martial law regime.

Persons opposed to the Marcoses often criticize the positions of the Romualdezes, and the Romualdez connection is not always well publicized.

On the day of Mrs. Marcos's swearing in, the post office issued a commemorative set of stamps marking the 100th anniversary of the birth of Norberto Romualdez, who started the Romualdez line of prominent public figures.

Accounts in the government-controlled press lauded him for his work as legislator and Supreme Court justice when the Philippines was under American rule.

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# Ford voices support for Calloway on Southern trip

ATLANTA (AP) — President Ford, saying he has no Southern strategy, used his trip to the South to voice support for his campaign manager, a Georgian, and to suggest he would consider a black running mate next year.

During a day-long political tour Friday, Ford campaigned in North Carolina and Georgia where he made visits to a

black college and high-priced party affairs. The suggestion he might consider a black running mate came at North Carolina Central University, a black college where a group of students, in a meeting with Ford, asked if he would consider a black.

"Certainly Sen. Ed Brooke, by his record, is a person who ought to be considered," Ford answered. "I like him personally, and he has an enviable record of public service."

Faced with the same question when confronted by a mostly white group of local reporters in Atlanta, Ford stood his ground but made it clear Brooke, a Massachusetts Republican, wasn't a front-runner.

"I am simply saying Sen. Brooke is certainly a

person, among many others, who ought to be considered," Ford said. "I don't rule out anyone."

Brooke, hearing the news in Washington, said, "I do not expect to be on the ticket in 1976." Asked about being Ford's running mate, he said, "I am not sure I would be interested in that job."

In Atlanta, Ford voiced confidence in his campaign manager, former Georgia congressman Howard H. "Bo" Callaway, who has been criticized by some GOP leaders for his handling of the Ford campaign.

"Bo Callaway has been doing a fine job," Ford said, "and he will continue as he has been."

Ford knocked down speculation that Rogers C.B. Morton, stepping down as commerce secretary, may displace Callaway, seen by some critics as symbolic of a Southern strategy. Ford said of Morton, "under no circumstances that I foresee would he be anything more than a part-time aide" in the campaign.

Callaway held his own impromptu news conference in the hallway, saying he wanted Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller to campaign for Ford — "In certain areas and with certain constituencies he is very effective."

Ford, asked if his three trips to Georgia this year indicate a campaign strategy pitched to the South, said the South "is a growing, burgeoning part of our country. Therefore, I think that it is very understandable that more presidential candidates are coming to Georgia and to other Southern states."

Ford said he has "no Southern strategy as such." But he shook a lot of hands at two fundraising receptions in Raleigh, N.C., and one in Atlanta, where Newt Gingrich, a party leader and former GOP congressional candidate, said he thinks Ford is losing ground.

"My general impression is that people feel he's the nicest guy since Eisenhower," Gingrich said, "but they don't have the impression that he can run the country."



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**DUNLAPS**

## Action may have aided Reagan

The Los Angeles Times removed himself as President Ford's potential 1976 running mate. Nelson Rockefeller has opened the way for Ronald Reagan's presidential campaign to pick up strength in New York state.

Until Rockefeller pulled out, New York State had been considered a bastion of support for the President. In June the state GOP organization decided informally to endorse the President's candidacy for the nomination, largely out of loyalty to their former governor who was then still a possible choice for the vice presidential nomination.

But last weekend Republican leaders in the meeting in the wake of Rockefeller's withdrawal shifted to an uncommitted stance. And Kings County (Brooklyn) Chairman George L. Clark, who proposed the change, said there was great interest in Reagan's candidacy among 37 of New York's 62 county chairmen at the meeting.

Asked about estimates from other GOP sources that a majority of chairmen present favored Reagan, Clark said: "That may not be too far off. They would at least favor the theory of finding out more about it and getting involved and talking."

Strategists at Reagan headquarters here saw considerable significance in the new position by the new York party, particularly because, the ranking Reagan adviser, Los Angeles Times said, they were informed of it privately before it became public knowledge.

According to one high ranking Reagan adviser, the New York GOP official who passed the word asked in effect "if that was enough to do" for the Reagan campaign.

## Rocky says CIA job may hurt Bush

LINCOLNSHIRE, Ill. (AP) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller says President Ford's appointment of George Bush to head the Central Intelligence Agency could threaten Bush's political career.

Rockefeller said Friday the night that Bush, now U.S. envoy to China, will face a difficult confirmation hearing in the Senate and that Bush might have to guarantee he will give up hopes for a future political office.

"I have to say I think this is a very tough situation for George Bush... in terms of his political future as an elected official," Rockefeller said.

Some congressmen have voiced criticism of Bush's nomination. Their objections have centered on his political background as former national chairman of the Republican party and the speculation that he may be in the running as President Ford's 1976 running mate.

## Saharan agreement reached

MARRAKECH, Morocco (AP) — Morocco and Mauritania have reached a tentative agreement with Spain to partition the Spanish Sahara between them when Spain withdraws from the northwest African territory early next year, according to Moroccan officials.

Government sources in Madrid confirmed a pact had been reached and said that as part of the agreement Spain will continue to share in the territory's rich phosphate deposits.

Division of the Sahara between Morocco on the north and Mauritania on the south and east would be a major setback for Algeria, which shares an 18-mile border on the territory's northeast corner.

Algeria had demanded a referendum of the territory's 70,000 inhabitants and reportedly armed and backed Saharan guerrillas of the Polisario Front in hopes of establishing a corridor to the Atlantic.

Polisario spokesman Hakim Adel said at United Nations headquarters in New York that his group would take measures "of a military and civilian nature" to oppose the Morocco-Mauritania takeover.

Government sources in Madrid said Friday's tentative accord calls for Spain to end colonial administration in the Spanish Sahara by Feb. 28, 1976, and limits self-determination to consultations with the Jemaa, the territorial assembly of tribal leaders.

The head of the Jemaa paid homage to Hassan in Agadir last week in a move that was seen as approval of a Moroccan-Mauritania takeover.

Any agreement would need formal approval by the Spanish parliament, which cleared the way Wednesday by authorizing the government to take all measures necessary to decolonize the Spanish Sahara.

A U.N. spokesman indicated Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim had not participated in the negotiating process that led to the agreement.

Moroccan sources said the United Nations would be informed that Morocco, Spain and Mauritania had accepted the principle of self-determination for the Sahara voted by the world body but that instead of a referendum they would consult with the Jemaa.

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DALLAS quaterbac Southern defenders brushed hi up three n keeping th Southwest victory ov Bull an carried Arkansas Forte was down run suffered t right foot near the g The 6 scramble yard scor Mustangs recovere Bull y yard driv which he sneak on left. The R year an poured i second b and the F Fresh Cowins r runs of tively in which B and pass Arkan Ron Cal joined t flipping tight end Bull r carries Mustang Arkansas S. Metho Ark-Forte Ark-Bul Ark-Covin Ark-Forte Ark-Daly (Little Bo SMU-Bull A-51,000

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Sooners miss upset bid by angry Tigers

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Joe Washington dashed 71 yards for a fourth quarter touchdown and then bolted into the end zone for a two-point conversion Saturday to lift sixth-ranked Oklahoma to a 28-27 come-from-behind Big Eight football victory over 18th-ranked Missouri.

Missouri, which used the running of Curtis Brown and the passing of Steve Pisarkiewicz to demolish the commanding Oklahoma lead, had one last shot at victory. It failed when Tim Gibbons missed a 40-yard field goal with 1:02 remaining.

The victory gave the Sooners a 9-1 overall record—5-1 in the conference—and set up next Saturday's showdown with second-ranked and unbeaten Nebraska. The winner goes to the Orange Bowl and will probably play the loser of the Ohio State-Michigan game. The loser of next Saturday's game is expected to go to the Cotton or Sugar bowls.

Table with columns for Oklahoma and Missouri stats: Rushing yards, Passing yards, Returns, Fumbles, Penalties.



MISSOURI'S TONY Galbreath (30) appears to be taking to the air against Oklahoma Saturday, but Sooner's Leroy Selman (93) grabs a foot to bring him to earth.

Texas downs TCU, 27-11, in Austin

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Soretoed freshman Russell Erleben and a defense led by freshman end Tim Campbell took up the slack after quarterback Marty Akins was injured and seventh-ranked Texas defeated TCU 27-11 Saturday in a Southwest Conference football game.

Oklahoma burst to its 20-0 first half lead on the running of quarterback Steve Davis, who scored one touchdown on a oneyard sneak.

Earlier, Davis ran for six yards and pitched out to Elvis Peacock, who knifed through the Tiger defense for the final 25 yards to score Oklahoma's initial touchdown. Washington ran three yards for the other score.

The Tigers, who are 6-4 overall and 3-3 in the Big Eight, came to life after the intermission and almost ran and passed the Sooners out of the stadium.

Tony Galbreath scored two touchdowns, both on three-yard runs. Brown ran 23 yards for another, and Randy Grossart recovered a fumble in the end zone. Brown put it there on a 38-yard run.

Rebels rip Vols by 23-6 margin

MEMPHIS (AP) — Steve Lavinghous kicked three goals and two extra points Saturday as Mississippi thrashed Tennessee 23-6 in a Southeastern Conference football game before a capacity crowd at Memphis Memorial Stadium.

Mississippi played possession football, grinding out yardage in short spurts and occasionally sending Paul Hofer or Michael Sweet off on a long run.

Mississippi controlled the ball for 36:29 as three Rebel backs ran for more than 100 yards. Hofer carried nine times for 119 yards. Sweet carried 17 times for 103 yards and James Reed carried 15 times for 115 yards.

Texas A&M Aggies roll past Rice Owls by 33-14

HOUSTON (AP) — A devastating Texas A&M defensive combo of Lester Hayes and Mark Jackson set up two touchdowns over a 1:28 span of the third quarter Saturday to rally the third-ranked Aggies to a 33-14 Southwest Conference victory over Rice.

The come-from-behind victory gave the Aggies a 5-0 SWC record and set up a showdown in College Station Nov. 28 against the Texas Longhorns. Substitute quarterback Mike Jay, an ex-Marine getting his first start this season, ran for two Aggie touchdowns and freshman George Woodard got his fourth 100-yard rushing performance of the season.

Woodard scored on the next play with 51 seconds left in the third quarter. The lightning-quick Aggie rally pulled the 17-point favorites from a 14-13 halftime deficit after Rice quarterback Tommy Kramer threw touchdowns of six and 29 yards to fullback John Coleman.

Hogs clobber Ponies, 35-7, behind Bull

DALLAS (AP) — Arkansas senior quarterback Scott Bull muscled aside Southern Methodist's battered defenders for one touchdown and brushed his way over 100 yards to set up three more touchdowns Saturday, keeping the Razorbacks alive in the Southwest Conference race with a 35-7 victory over the Mustangs.

Hayes, a safety, and Jackson, a linebacker, turned the game around in the third quarter. Hayes blasted through and forced Rice punter Mike Landrum to delay his punt and Jackson tackled him at the Owl 12-yard line. Jay ran for the touchdown on the first play to give A&M its first lead of the game at 19-14 with 2:19 left in the third quarter.

Rice dropped to a 2-7 season record and 1-4 in the conference. The Aggies are 9-0 for the season, having Texas and Arkansas Dec. 6 remaining on the schedule.

Texas Tech has no apologies for Bears

Larry Isaac, who also surpassed the 100-yard level with 119 in 20 carries, said, "We just ran the heart of their defense and it worked like we had practiced it all week. Williams had done a super job. Once he reads the defense he's tough."

Hall added a 30-yarder field goal 5:08 before the half and Tech went into the third period leading 20-3. Baylor was on the ropes, but not quite out of it. Fullback Pat McNeil's 53-yard trek to the Tech eight set up Cleveland Franklin's one-yard TD plunge, tying the SWC record held by Tech's Don Grimes, and Baylor trailed 20-10 with 7:26 left in the period.

Quarterback Tommy Duniven took advantage of Baylor's overpursuit on a key right to cut back left and win a 19-yard dash to the end zone corner. Hall, who had field goals of 31, 30, 22 and 32 yards, booted his first of three conversions. Baylor quarterback Charlie Parker fumbled on Baylor's next possession and nose guard Ecomet Burley, who made five tackles, assisted on four others and blocked a field goal attempt, recovered his first of two fumbles at the Baylor 37.

How top 10 teams fared

- 1. Ohio State blasted Minnesota, 38-6.
2. Nebraska rolled over Iowa State, 52-0.
3. Texas A&M tripped the Rice Owls, 33-14.
4. Michigan barely got by Illinois, 21-15.
5. Alabama took Mississippi Southern, 27-6.
6. Oklahoma edged past Missouri, 28-27.
7. Texas struggled past hapless TCU, 27-11.
8. Arizona State played Pacific at night.
9. Notre Dame lost to Pittsburgh, 34-20.
10. Colorado nipped Kansas by 34-21.



TEXAS TECH'S tailback Jim Williams shows the extra effort that helped him gain 144 yards rushing for Tech in the Red Raiders victory over Baylor.

BYTED BATTLES

Showing the wear and tear of a brutally punishing schedule and plagued by fumbles that destroyed them even when hearty, Baylor was just a faint memory of the Bears who tied Michigan early in the season. Still, Texas Tech wasn't about to make any apologies for a convincing 33-10 victory over the Bears before 28,594 Jones Stadium fans who tapped their toes impatiently during the game.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—A.M. Woodard 10-107, Rice. Coleman 10-36. Kramer 10-20. RICE—J.A. Rice, Coleman 1-11. RICE—Lester 1-15. PASSING—A.M. Jay 2-94, 30 yards. Rice, Kramer 10-20, 15.

TCU DROPS TO 2-7

Erleben, who hurt his toe last Saturday, boomed 48 and 22 yard field goals in the third quarter, and the Texas defense shutdown TCU with a minus five yards in the third quarter. Campbell repeatedly pressured TCU quarterbacks Lee Cook and Jimmy Elzner.

THAT'S WHEN

Tech put together a time-consuming backbreaking 69-yard hike that ate up 6:32, even though Hall's field goal was all the Raiders could get out of it. It gave Tech a 13-point edge with 54 seconds left in the third period.

Baylor's last gasp

Baylor's last gasp came as the Bears resolutely pounded 71 yards to first down on the Tech nine. Successive big plays by Howard, Burley and Harold Buehl and Richard Arledge forced the Bears to surrender the ball at the seven.

AFTER THAT

A couple of fumbles up a Hall field goal and a 10-yard TD burst by Williams with 1:58 and 0:54 left, respectively, on the clock.

Arkansas

Arkansas stats table: Rushing yards, Passing yards, Returns, Fumbles, Penalties.

Baylor

Baylor stats table: Rushing yards, Passing yards, Returns, Fumbles, Penalties.

Texas Tech

Texas Tech stats table: Rushing yards, Passing yards, Returns, Fumbles, Penalties.

TCU

TCU stats table: Rushing yards, Passing yards, Returns, Fumbles, Penalties.

Texas

Texas stats table: Rushing yards, Passing yards, Returns, Fumbles, Penalties.

Mississippi

Mississippi stats table: Rushing yards, Passing yards, Returns, Fumbles, Penalties.













# Friday's prep scores

**Class 4A**  
 Port Arthur Lincoln 41, Port Arthur Jefferson 6  
 Beaumont Hebert 26, Beaumont Forest Park 6  
 Beaumont French 15, Beaumont Charlton-Pollard 13  
 Victor 14, Nederland 13  
 Galveston Ball 20, Texas City 14  
 La Marque 36, Angleton 13  
 La Porte 18, Deer Park 13  
 Pearland 14, Dickinson 7  
 Baytown Lee 6, Galena Park 3  
 Baytown Sterling 22, Houston North Shore 7  
 Aldine 36, Houston Forest Brook 0  
 Houston Smiley 14, Aldine MacArthur 0  
 South Houston 20, Pasadena Dobie 18  
 Houston Northbrook 30 - Jersey Village 0  
 Houston Scarborough 27, Houston Westchase 17, Houston Memorial 0  
 Houston Kirby 23, Houston Furr 22  
 Houston Jones 28, Houston Sterling 12  
 Houston Madison 14, Houston Worthing 6  
 Stafford Dallas 14, Alvin 6  
 El Campo 17, Bay City 14  
 Port Lavaca Calhoun 13, Lamar Consolidated 6  
 Victoria Stroman 6, Victoria 0  
 Harlingen 36, Brownsville Hanna 18  
 McAllen 28, Westaco 0  
 Edinburg 28, San Benito 15  
 Kingsville 28, Houston 22  
 Alice 21, Corpus Christi Moody 0  
 Corpus Christi Ray 25, Corpus Christi King 21  
 Laredo Martin 28, Laredo Nixon 8  
 San Antonio McCulloch 32, San Antonio Harland 0  
 San Antonio Fox Tech 6, San Antonio Lanier 3  
 San Antonio Lee 14, San Antonio Churchill 6  
 San Antonio Edgewood 21, San Antonio Kennedy 14  
 San Antonio Roosevelt 42, San Antonio Johnson 6  
 San Antonio Jay 48, San Antonio Marshall 1  
 San Antonio MacArthur 24, San Antonio Marcus 20  
 Seguin 35, San Antonio Highlands 18  
 Austin Travis 15, Austin Crockett 12  
 Austin Reagan 9, Austin McCullum 6  
 Waco University 40, Waco 23  
 Bryan 33, Waco Richfield 20  
 Killeen 21, Temple 13

# Friday's Sport scores

## Sports in brief

**BASKETBALL**  
**LOUISVILLE, Ky.** - The Kentucky Colonels acquired 4-foot-11 Caldwell Evans, who was a member of the San Diego Sails before the American Basketball Association team disbanded last week.  
**ST. LOUIS** - The contract of center Paul Ruffner, who was picked up by the Spirit of St. Louis in the dispersal draft of players from the defunct Baltimore Claws, was waived by the Spirit.

**TENNIS**  
**LONDON** - Jimmy Connors defeated Ilie Nastase of Romania 6-3, 6-6, 6-4 to reach the final of the Dewar Cup Tennis Tournament against fellow American Eddie Dibbs.  
**HONG KONG** - America's Tom Gorman upset second-seeded Tom Okker of the Netherlands 6-4, 6-4 in quarter-final action in the \$50,000 Citicorp Tennis Classic.  
**BUENOS AIRES** - Argentina's Guillermo Vilas dethroned Yugoslav Zeljko Franjovic 7-5, 6-3 to advance to the semifinals in the Argentine Open Tennis Tournament.  
**BOSTON** - Argentina's Guillermo Vilas clinched his second straight \$50,000 top prize in the Commercial Union Grand Prix, the largest annual prize in tennis.

**GENERAL**  
**ST. LOUIS** - Arthur F. "Art" Collins, former major league baseball coach and founder of the Art Collins baseball camp in Hummel, Mo., died at the age of 57.  
**ABERDEEN, Wash.** - Leo Lemak, the "Aberdeen Assassin," former light heavyweight boxer, died at the age of 72.  
**TAMPA, Fla.** - William H. "Bill" Gove, one of boxing's most respected trainers, died at the age of 86.  
**HORSE RACING**  
**NEW YORK** - Kinman Hope, 85, won the \$25,000 Merry Bluff Purse at Aqueduct by three-quarters of a length.  
**MIAMI** - Embarked Rider, 84-60, defeated favored Mikaville by a neck to win the feature race at Calder Race Course.  
**CHICAGO** - Bar Ja, 83-40, won the \$22,775 Illinois Current Handicap at Hawthorne by 2 1/4 lengths over Barrom.  
**BOSTON** - Denise Boudrot, 218-60, won the Suffolk Downs feature over Pit of Fops.  
**SAN MATEO** - High Taxes, 81-60, won by a length over Avenue Spirit in the top event at Bay Meadows.  
**LOUISVILLE, Ky.** - Special Goddess, 83-60, romped to a six-length victory over Kleins Schweiter in Churchill Downs feature event.  
**SALEM, N.H.** - Norman Bradley, 83-80, won Rockingham Park's \$4,000 Haverhill Pace.

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# Sonora takes 44-13 victory over McCamey

**SONORA**—The Sonora Broncos escaped from finishing in the District 7-AA cellar here Friday night with a 44-13 grid victory over the McCamey Badgers.

Both teams end the season with 5-5 marks, but Sonora finished in fourth place in the loop chase with a 1-3 record. McCamey, the defending 7-AA champions, ends with a 0-4 district record.

McCamey won the battle of statistics with 371 yards total offense while Sonora managed 201, but the Badgers had three passes intercepted and lost two fumbles, one that went for a Sonora touchdown.

The Badgers, however, jumped to a 7-0 lead in the first period when Clifton Pettis, the district's leading rusher, scored from nine yards out and Greg Hicks tacked on the extra point.

Sonora went on to take a 24-7 halftime lead to put the game out of reach. Gary Jones two touchdowns and John Cook had 14 points with a touchdown, field goal and four extra point kicks to lead the way for the Broncos.

Sonora	McCamey
128	202
17	109
13	5-20
6-12	5-20
3	9
6-34	3-30
4-0	2-2
4-40	2-30

**SCORE BY QUARTERS**

Sonora	McCamey
14	0
10	0
20	0
0	13

**Key Stats:**  
 First Downs: 20  
 Rushing Yards: 109  
 Passing Yards: 5-20  
 Passes Completed: 5-20  
 Interceptions: 9  
 Punting: 6-34  
 Fumbles Lost: 4-0  
 Yards Penalized: 4-40

# Expert picks Oilers to top Miami in NFL contest

**By BRUCE LOWITT**  
**AP Sports Writer**  
**NEW YORK (AP)** - Let's see, now. Last time around, we were writing off the Houston Oilers.

Well, it's time to rewrite the script. We're throwing out all that blah soap-opera junk with its interminable doom and gloom. We're penciling in some of that good ol' fairy-tale, happy-ending jazz.

Houston's going into the second of four straight meat-grinder games. They'll either brighten the Oilers' glittering dreams of a National Football League playoff berth—or extinguish them.

Last Sunday in Pittsburgh, the Steelers bumped Houston out of a share of the lead in the American Conference's Central Division. Today, the Oilers can climb back into that first-place scramble.

Don't count on it. We figure Pittsburgh can knock off Kansas City, and Cincinnati, the third team in that trioka, can handle Buffalo.

But we do like the Oilers' chances of staying within a game of the Steelers and Bengals. We think they can upset the Miami Dolphins.

We got a bit upset ourselves last week, taking it on the chin with a mediocre 7-6 mark to put the season record at 73-31 for a .702 percentage.

**Oilers 24, Dolphins 20**

The odds-makers like Miami by a touch more than a field goal. The statistics back them up, what with the Dolphins having the conference's secondbest defense and third-best offense while Houston's defense is a fair-to-middlin' sixth and its offense is an impotent 10th.

So why do we like the Oilers? Maybe we think they can rise to the pressure-packed occasion, knowing they have to win to make next week's meeting with Pittsburgh that much more meaningful. Maybe it's because we think the Astrodom crowd will psyche them up.

Maybe we just have a thing about white shoes. Steelers 28, Chiefs 17

You've got to throw away Kansas City's game last Monday night—just the way Dallas did. Committing turnovers is not Pittsburgh's style. The Steelers' more consistent, relentless game will wear down the hyped-up Chiefs.

Bengals 27, Bills 21

Monday night wasn't kind to Buffalo last time around and it won't be any nicer this time, either. We know the Bengals can't run—but, boy, can they pass. And passing's exactly the way to wipe out the Bills. We only wish Howie would pass the microphone to his sidekicks—and leave it there.

Cardinals 21, Redskins 17

If Billy Kilmer was in there, calling Washington's signals, we'd probably call this one the other way around. But we don't think the presence of Randy Johnson's bullet arm makes up for the absence of Kilmer's savvy. St. Louis can strike fast and often—and it will, giving the Cards first place alone in the National Conference East.

Cowboys 28, Patriots 14

Dallas has no doubt worked most of the sloppiness out of its system. The Patriots have to capitalize on those kinds of mistakes since they don't have much of an offense of their own.

Vikings 38, Saints 10

Minnesota just keeps rolling along like a steamroller. New Orleans is the pavement this week.

Raiders 35, Browns 13

If we've said anything positive about Cleveland lately, forget it. Oakland gets its second straight laugher.

Broncos 20, Chargers 9

What we just said about Cleveland goes for

# Messersmith, McNally seek free agent status

**NEW YORK (AP)** - Pitchers Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally will seek to win free agent status in landmark baseball arbitration battles beginning this week between the Major League Players Association and the Los Angeles Dodgers and Montreal Expos.

Messersmith's case will be heard Friday and McNally is scheduled for the following Monday with arbitrator Peter Seitz listening to the arguments. The cases mark the first formal attempt by the players to earn the right to become free agents by playing out an option year such as football players may now do.

It was Seitz who ruled in favor of Catfish Hunter last year, freeing the former Oakland pitcher because owner Charles O. Finley had breached a contract. That set up an historic auction for Hunter's services that was eventually won by the New York Yankees, who paid an estimated \$3.75 million to get the pitcher.

The same thing could happen with Messersmith. One of the top pitchers in the National League, but if Seitz sets him free, it will be for a different reason than Hunter.

Messersmith played the 1975 season without a contract with the Dodgers, performing under the renewal clause that allows a club to order a player to perform if the two parties cannot agree to terms. He is seeking a four-year, \$700,000 contract.

McNally had the same situation with the Expos, after being traded to Montreal by

Baltimore last winter. He subsequently left the club in May but formal retirement papers were never submitted for him.

They were the only two players who went through the entire season without signing. Others were ordered to training camp under terms of the renewal clause but eventually signed contracts.

The Players Association will argue that the renewal clause is applicable for one year only and if the two parties have not agreed to terms by the end of that period, the player involved should become a free agent.

The owners say the renewal clause can be applied from year to year, going on indefinitely. In other sports—notably football and hockey—a player can play out his option and then negotiate with any other team. However, if he changes teams, his new team must compensate the old one with players, draft choices or money, or a combination.

Before Seitz becomes involved, Judge John W. Oliver, sitting in the U.S. District Court in Kansas City, must decide on a suit instituted by the owners which argues that the issue is not arbitratable.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, says that "the language of the basic agreement (between players and owners) says that the arbitrator is 'the exclusive remedy of the two parties' in matters such as this one."

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# Concert to feature chorale, instrumentalists

The chorale of the Midland-Odesa Symphony will be in the spotlight for the second pair of season subscription concerts this week, but instrumentalists from the orchestra will be heard, too.

For the concerts, scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday in Odesa's Bonham Junior High auditorium, and 8 p.m. Tuesday in Lee High School auditorium here, a chamber orchestra made up of players within

the regular symphonic organization will be adding richness and color to the offerings of the choral ensemble.

According to Dr. Tom Hohstadt, symphony musical director, prior to this season the practice has been to use the entire symphony along with the chorale, or to present the chorale by itself, with only very minor instrumental accompaniment. The difference this time is that while the pair of concerts very definitely will still be dominated by the choral

group, the chamber orchestra backing them in various selections will underscore the richness and color of the voices and at the same time

## ENTERTAINMENT

produce the more massive, pleasing sound effected by a combination of voices and instruments. Conducting this set of season events

will be Dr. Larry Marsh, chorale director and assistant professor of music at The University of Texas-Permian Basin. Dr. Marsh began his own musical career as a brass instrumentalist but ultimately found that the human voice as an "instrument" was even more fascinating. He has studied voice for solo performance (and, in fact, is active in this area as a solo vocalist) as well as completing academic requirements as a choral authority and conductor.

The chamber orchestra assembled by symphony conductor Hohstadt for the upcoming concerts includes a full

complement of strings, along with oboe, a D-trumpet and a bassoon. Joining them in playing for two of the works will be a harpsichordist, Jerry Brainard, from Texas Tech University. A brass choir will add further drama and dash to certain works.

The pair of presentations will feature a spectacular Baroque work, the "Gloria" of Antonio Vivaldi, along with works by two contemporary American composers, the "Christmas Cantata" of Daniel Pinkham and the "To Saint Cecilia" by Norman Dello Joio.

Rounding out the concerts will be "Rejoice in the Lamb" by the eminent 20th Century British composer Benjamin Britten. This work features four vocal solos with organ accompaniment to be provided by Brainard.

Among Midland members of the chorale who will have solo responsibilities in various of the works are Alice Helms, Jane Parker, Debbie Pope, Jane Huddleston, Dr. Jim Humphreys and Pam Bristol. Mrs. Bristol, who has served as piano accompanist for the chorale for several seasons, will be making her solo debut with the ensemble in the pair of concerts.

Season subscriptions for the Midland-Odesa Symphony and Chorale's 1975-76 season, which continues through next May, are still available and may be purchased at the doors Monday and Tuesday nights. They are priced at \$15 for adults, \$4 for students. In addition, single tickets for the chorale programs are to be available before concert time each night, priced at \$6 for adults and \$2 for students.

# Permian Civic signs two ballet superstars

Two glittering superstars in the world of ballet, Olga Ferri and Violette Verdy, have been signed by Midland's Permian Civic Ballet as guest artists for its current-season concerts.

Miss Ferri will come here in early December to dance the Sugar Plum Fairy in Permian Civic's Dec. 3 program which will feature Act II of the popular Christmas story ballet, "The Nutcracker." Miss Verdy will be featured with the Permian dance company in its traditional "Spring Gala" scheduled in April.

Olga Ferri is prima ballerina at the Teatro Colon in Buenos Aires and is acclaimed throughout South and Central America. Miss Verdy is a principal dancer with the New York City Ballet and is frequently a partner of famed Edward Villella in dance productions of that

company at home and on tour. In the spring dance event here, she will be featured in George Balanchine's "Americana" ballet, "Stars and Stripes Forever," mounted to John Philip Sousa's music.

The two artists will be partnered in their respective roles here by William Martin-Viscount, Fort Worth, Permian Civic's artistic advisor and part-time artist-in-residence.

Permian Civic's annual membership campaign is now under way and will continue until the first concert of the season on Dec. 3. Season subscriptions are priced at \$7.50 for the sub-principal dancer with the New York City Ballet and \$2.50 for students, may be mail-ordered from Permian Civic Ballet, P.O. Box 7115, Midland 79701.

In addition, Permian Civic Ballet Association is inviting dance enthusiasts in the area to become its patron, sustaining, sponsor, contributor or benefactor members. Additional information on these categories of membership, and the ways in which they benefit the ballet organization's development and maintenance programs, is available from association president E. F. Bingham at 694-2428.

## Reunification begins in Saigon

SAIGON — The national conference on the reunification of Vietnam opened here Saturday, with 25-member delegations from North and South Vietnam taking part.

A reliable source here said the conference would continue for about five days.

The aim of the talks is to draw up the technical details for the process of reuniting Vietnam and to prepare general elections in the "two regions" for a national constituent assembly.

Since their arrival here on Wednesday, the members of the North Vietnamese delegation have had informal discussions with the leaders of South Vietnam



PERMIAN CIVIC BALLET members Kelly Shaw and Kathleen Dean, foreground, and Carolyn Muzny and Kelly

Westerman, rehearse segment of famous "Nutcracker" ballet for Dec. 3 dance event here.



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## Artist to give demonstration

ANDREWS — A lecture-demonstration by noted Andrews County Museum Southwestern artist Ben will initiate a painting. Konis is scheduled this workshop which Knos afternoon under spon- will conduct in Andrews sorship of the Andrews Konis held a similar work-art Guild. It is open to the shop at Lubbock last week.

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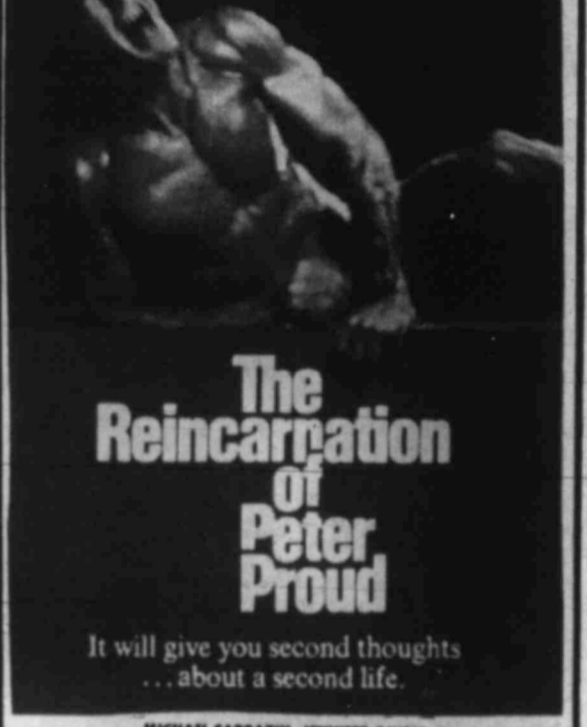
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# Colorprint show opening today

LUBBOCK — More than 100 artists will be represented in the sixth annual "Colorprint U.S.A." exhibit which opens this afternoon at Texas Tech University.

The show, to be on view here for the next several weeks, offers more than 130 prints by artists living and working in many parts of the nation.

Today's opening in the TTU Department of Art's Teaching Gallery will be a reception between 2 and 4 p.m. Guest of honor will be the

show's jurist and judge, Clare Romano, professor of fine arts at the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Initial jurying for this year's show was done from 35 millimeter color slides and Miss Romano termed it "a singular experience to be part of Texas Tech's experiment with selecting the prints for the exhibition from slides." Miss Romano was to select winning entries in the show following her arrival in Lubbock this weekend.

# Theater slates season finale

Midland Community Theatre will open its box office Thursday morning to MCT season members to make reservations for all performances of its next attraction, "6 Rm Riv Vu."

The new-from-Broadway comedy will open at Theatre Centre Nov. 28, continuing through mid-December.

Tickets sales will open to the general public on Nov. 24.

Real estate and romance add up to rollicking fun in "6 Rm Riv Vu" (real estate classified advertising shorthand for an available six-room apartment with a view of the river). Romance enters the plot

when two prospective tenants, a man and a woman each married to someone else, find themselves accidentally locked in the vacant apartment together.

Heading MCT director Art Cole's cast are Gloria Stephenson and Gary Askins. Supporting them will be Rose Ann Coughlin, Bob Hammond, Mary Lou Cassidy, Julie Gatts and Joe Sheffield.

"6 Rms Riv Vu" is MCT's final production of the 1975 season. The 1976 season will open in early February with the classic musical "Oklahoma!"



A DRAMATIC MOMENT in the Pickwick Players' "Androcles and the Lion" pictures Scott Morris held aloft. The play will have a final performance at Theatre Centre at 2:30 p.m. today. Tickets will go on sale one hour in advance of curtain time.

# 'Land of Oz' slated Nov. 19

"The Magical Land of Oz," a live adaptation of the classic "Wizard of Oz," will come to Midland Wednesday night for one performance only.

The presentation, sponsored by the Midland Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, will be in San Jacinto Junior High auditorium, North H St., and Community Lane, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the doors before show time.

"The Magical Land of Oz," more than two years in the making, is produced by Philip Morris, internationally-known magician. Morris first wrote the stage script, then supervised the scenic design and the musical score. Finally, he personally selected the cast which, in addition to top professional performers, also includes talented drama students.

# 1958 shocker playing at Tech

LUBBOCK — A play set production of the Texas Tech University in the English Midlands, Laboratory Theatre, which was a shocker when it was first produced in the 1958, is the current performances of "A Taste of Honey" may be reserved through the University Theatre box office.

LUBBOCK — "The Barber of Seville," Gioacchino Rossini's most popular opera, will have a production by Texas Tech University's Department of Music as a highly successful "Carmen." Performances will be at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Municipal Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$3.50, \$2.50 and \$1, have gone on sale at the auditorium box office. TTU students may purchase admissions for half-price upon presentation of ID cards.

# Rossini opera slated for Tech performance

LUBBOCK — "The Barber of Seville," Gioacchino Rossini's most popular opera, will have a production by Texas Tech University's Department of Music as a highly successful "Carmen." Performances will be at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Municipal Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$3.50, \$2.50 and \$1, have gone on sale at the auditorium box office. TTU students may purchase admissions for half-price upon presentation of ID cards.

# Pampa, Texas, remade for film

ALLENSWORTH, Calif. (AP) — A squalid reproduction of dust bowl Texas has sprouted in Central California for a movie version of the life of balladeer Woody Guthrie.

This small, time-ravaged community in the heart of the dry San Joaquin Valley was chosen to portray Pampa, Guthrie's Texas home in the late 1930s.

The cast and crew of "Bound for Glory" total 250, headed by David Carradine, former "Kung Fu" star, in the role of the legendary minstrel, and director Hal Ashby, whose latest film is "Shampoo."

Each day they trek by bus from Bakersfield 40 miles to the south, winding up in this barren, windblown and treeless community founded in 1908 by Col. Allen Allensworth as a haven for blacks.

Allensworth, a former slave, served in the Civil War, the Spanish-American War and the Philippines Insurrection, rising to become the highest-ranking black in the U.S. Army at that time.

He organized Allensworth as an opportunity for ex-slaves to cash in on California's bounty, but shrinking water supplies dried up his dreams and left the town virtually uninhabited. It is now a state park, but has not been developed for lack of funds.

The movie company chose Allensworth after finding that the real Pampa had become unsuitable for use in the film.

Co-producer Robert Blumofe said Pampa is now green and luxurious—"nothing like it was in the 1930s."

Over the entrance to the movie set is a rickety wooden arch declaring that this is Pampa—"At The Top o' Texas."

And the magic of movies has actually converted the area to the Depression-era town that spawned many of Guthrie's attitudes and feelings for life that wound up in his haunting music.

Five ancient homes were dragged from a neighboring county and vintage cars cloaked in dust litter the site. Crew members bring their own up-to-date accommodations with them, including trucks, generators, wind machines and a mobile commissary to feed the Hollywood crowd.

Carradine says he had little trouble in preparing himself for his role as the man who became a legend in American folk music.

Mahler work slated

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AUSTIN — Gustav Mahler's monumental Eighth Symphony, one of the mightiest choral symphonies ever composed, will have performances this week at The University of Texas-Austin.

The large-scale work, rarely performed because of its vast vocal and instrumental requirements, will have presentations at 8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in Austin Municipal Auditorium. The programs will be dedicated to the memory of Miss Ima Hogg of Houston, one of the state's leading patronesses of the arts and a longtime benefactor of UT-Austin. Miss Hogg died in London several months ago.

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Re: Fraternal Order of Eagles

## SECOND ANNUAL CIRCUS

The Fraternal Order of Eagles will be holding their second Annual Circus in the Municipal Stadium on Friday the 19th of March, 1976, with one showing at 4:30 p.m. and the next at 8:00 p.m.

Notice is hereby given to the merchants and businessmen of the community that the advanced sales directors are presently in the City of Midland, in the persons of Sam and Linda Ohanian. These people will be contacting the different businesses and other supporters of our annual Circus. The Directors will be in Midland for the next few weeks.

Thank you,  
Ralph Merritt, President  
Fraternal Order of Eagles

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# Bicentennial evident on toy shelves for Christmas

NEW YORK (AP) — The celebration of the nation's Bicentennial will be in evidence in toy stores this Christmas through a wide array of toys, dolls, games, handicrafts and hobby kits with historical and nostalgic themes, according to a toy industry spokesman.

Playthings based on events in American history have always been staples in the toy industry, notes

Merlin H. Birk, president of Toy Manufacturers of America, the industry association.

The difference this year and next, he explains, is in the variety and number of products especially designed to depict for children the nation's founding and growth.

"Virtually all toys are scaled-down versions of real-life concepts and objects, and these playthings help

children to understand their world as well as the 'grown-up' world," Birk points out.

As such, he believes, Bicentennial-influenced toys will provide opportunities for parents and children to learn about the changes that have taken place in America during the past 200 years.

The toy industry spokesman explains that the Bicentennial toys

category includes playthings tied to a particular event or era in history, as well as those suggesting nostalgic themes.

"American history topics will be evident in many new toys, quiz and board games, jigsaw puzzles and dolls," Birk adds. "Specific examples would be dolls with colonial and other period costumes and games about the Revolutionary and

Civil Wars."

Examples of historical-theme model kits include the USS Constitution, the Titanic, the earliest Model T Ford, the Wright brothers' first airplane and numerous other vintage ships, cars and planes.

"Items such as dioramas, picture puzzles, paint sets and toy slide viewers will depict people and events in history, and past eras will

be suggested by colonial villages, old-fashioned doll houses and 'antique' juvenile furniture," Birk says.

Nostalgic themes relating to the Bicentennial observation will be represented by a variety of playthings such as handicraft kits for needlepointing, quilting and candlemaking, and by electric trains modeled after early steam locomotives, tenders and cars.

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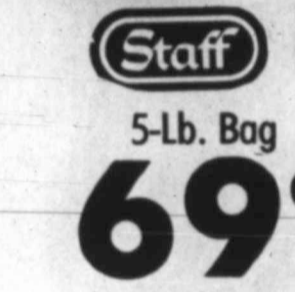
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By HOWARD STORRS, C is finishing l anthropology her efforts to others to panzees, and in sign langua Ms. Miles

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# Student uses sign language to 'talk' to chimps

By HOWARD ULMAN  
STORRS, Conn. (AP) — Lyn Miles is finishing her doctoral studies in anthropology with a dissertation on her efforts to get Ally, Lucy and others to "talk." They're chimpanzees, and the conversations were in sign language.  
Ms. Miles taught the chimps the

sign language of the deaf while at the Institute for Primate Research at the University of Oklahoma as part of her doctoral studies for the University of Connecticut.  
She thinks her research with the chimps can yield clues to the evolution of human language, help children with speech disabilities and

give people a greater appreciation of the value of animals.  
The first time she conversed in sign language with a chimp, Lucy, "I was really blown away," she says. "And Lucy took it as a matter of fact. She signed, 'What are you excited about.' I didn't know how to tell her I was excited about communicating with an

animal."  
Ms. Miles said the best way to teach chimps a sign is by molding their hands in its shape. Chimps combine signs, on their own, into complete thoughts and use them to express feelings, she said.  
Ms. Miles, who has taught signs to five or six chimps, says one chimp she

worked with, Washoe, knows 150 to 200 signs and "we haven't reached the limit yet."  
She said chimps sometimes do unexpected things.  
Ally, a 5-year-old male chimp, detected a pungent odor from the pipe of one of her trainers. Ally turned to another trainer and signed, "George

smell Roger," she said.  
That showed that a chimp was aware of the sensations of others and could comment about an event and transmit information, she added.  
Ms. Miles still marvels at what she says is the incredible experience of actually having a conversation with an ape.



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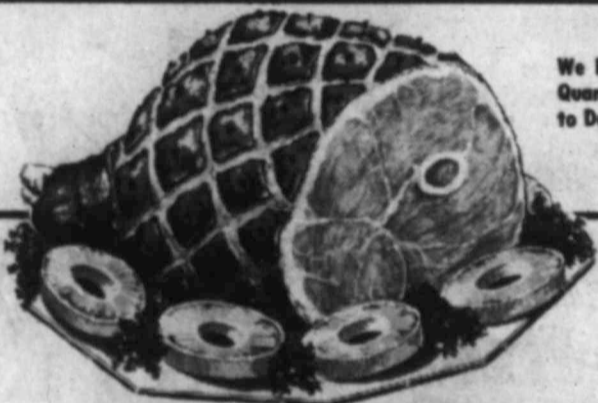


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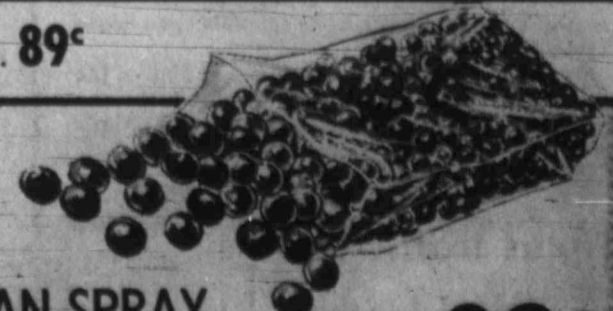


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CARL HEART, 10, hugs Donald Duck during a visit Friday to Disneyland — a trip the Salina, Kan., boy wished for after he learned he is dying of leukemia. Residents of Salina financed a trip for

him, his parents and his five brothers and sisters. Looking on from left are sisters Lisa, 8, Sandra, 18, and brother Tom, 20.

## Group continuing vigil

GRANNIS, Ark. (AP) — They've lost their children and their jobs. But 25 people waiting here for the second coming of Christ and the end of the world say they will keep their vigil despite efforts by local officials to get them out of their small brick house.

"We're here because this is where the Lord wants us," explained vigil member Gene Nance. "We wouldn't be here if we didn't believe what we're doing — and if God didn't want us here."

But Polk County officials don't want them to remain cooped up in the house on the outskirts of this community of 177.

The county sanitarian was ordered Friday to go into the house to determine if there are any sanitation violations. The county health nurse was also asked to inspect conditions in the house.

"We're kind of disturbed about the sanitation — you know, 24 or 25 people in a house with only one bathroom," Juvenile Court Judge J.B. Stevenson said.

Stevenson has spearheaded the investigation of the vigil since it began in late September when the 25 people assembled in Nance's small brick house on the outskirts of this town, 140 miles southwest of Little Rock and about 8 miles east of the Oklahoma border.

Local residents say the vigil members belong to no organized religion. They are called Sunshiners because they attended a church in

Mena, 30 miles north of Grannis, called the Sun Shine Church.

Most of them are related by blood or marriage, and they have said little about why they keep their vigil. They have refused to talk to reporters at length.

Many of them worked at a chicken processing plant, the town's main industry. They stopped showing up after their vigil began and were replaced. J.B. Fenwick, who ran a general store in town, closed it Sept. 27 to join the vigil.

People living near Nance's house complained to authorities about the vigil and Polk County officials took action.

In October, Juvenile Court Stevenson ordered six school-age children removed from the house and placed with foster parents. He said the children were removed because the parents refused to let them attend school, a violation of state law.

The children are allowed brief visits to the house, but Nance said the vigil members fear for their safety while the children are away.

"We felt it was necessary for the children to be here," he said.

Stevenson said he is not trying to harass the vigil members, but he adds that they could be ordered to disband if violations are found.

"We're still hoping that they'll break loose on their own and stop this nonsense," he said.

To other people in town, the vigil members are "foolish," "nutty" or "absurd."

Louise Price, who lives three houses away from Nance's home, complained to the governor's office. She said the group walks around outside at night in what looks like white robes.

"They dance around in a circle and let out blood-curdling screams," said Mrs. Price, who said she received anonymous telephone threats after her complaint.

## Midland College slates blood drive

Midland College's student senate has challenged Odessa College's student government in a blood drive scheduled Monday and Tuesday on the Midland College campus.

The call for blood donors has been issued to all Midland residents, not just student and faculty members.

The drive is under sponsorship of the college's student senate and Midland Memorial Hospital in cooperation with the West Texas Blood Service of San Angelo.

"Our goal is 200 pints during this two-day drive," said Mike Swihart, student senate president. "One of our instructors recently had to have 16 pints of blood following surgery, so we know how important this drive can be to everyone."

Donors may contribute blood at the college's student center from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 to 8 p.m. both days.

## Arguments slated

TYLER, Tex. (AP) — A federal judge panel will hear arguments Nov. 25 in Austin in a case involving the new Texas voter registration law and possibly reach a solution on the case, an outgrowth of a suit filed here earlier last month.

The original suit challenging a section of the law was filed by three Grayson County plaintiffs who obtained a restraining order from U.S. District Court Judge William Wayne Justice preventing election officials from sending reregistration forms to voters.

The restraining order was stayed by 5th Circuit Court Appeals Judge Tom Gee in Austin,

but on Wednesday the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans overturned Gee's ruling sending the case back to Texas and putting Justice's order back into effect.

The Texas law specifies that voters be notified by mail that their current registration cards will expire before March 1, 1976, and that they be mailed registration forms which voters must return to election officials before Jan. 31, 1976. Those who do not return the forms will be dropped from the voter rolls.

## Sentencing delayed

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — The sentencing of suspended State District Court Judge O. P. Carrillo has been postponed while U.S. District Court Judge Owen Cox rules on a defense request for a new trial.

Judge Cox and defense attorneys listened to a series of tapes Friday of conversations between Arturo Zertuche and Internal Revenue Service investigator Gerald Culver and later an attorney said that "Rose

Mary has been at work again."

The comment, made by attorney Richard Haynes, was a reference to the secretary of former President Richard Nixon who said she accidentally erased 18 minutes of tapes involved in the Watergate scandal.

Carrillo and his brother, Duval County Commissioner Ramiro Carrillo, were convicted in September on tax fraud charges.

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## Ford signs bill hiking national debt limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has signed a bill raising the national debt limit to a record \$595 billion. Without approval of the increase in the debt limit, the legal ceiling today would have plunged to \$400 billion, leaving the government unable to pay its bills.

The new ceiling is effective until next March 15. It replaces a temporary \$577-billion ceiling which was to expire at midnight.

Congress gave final approval to the ceiling increase on Thursday and Ford signed it Friday. The ceiling was signed without a \$395-billion federal spending ceiling which Ford had requested be tied to it. Republicans are expected to attempt to resurrect the spending ceiling in upcoming House debate on federal tax legislation.

## Early bird breakfast scheduled Thursday

The Midland Chamber of Commerce Early Bird Breakfast for November will be held at 7 a.m. Thursday at Rodeway Inn.

Over 120 persons attended last month's breakfast, and chamber officials expect a larger crowd this week at the regular event.

Reservations for the breakfast may be made by calling the chamber office by Wednesday. Cost is \$3 per person, and all chamber members and guests may attend.

Rodeway Inn is this month's breakfast sponsor.

## St. Ann's School holds open house

A Bicentennial program with representations of famous people by the fourth grade class at St. Ann's School highlighted the school's open house Thursday.

Parents toured the classrooms and viewed the children's work during the event which was coordinated by Sister Martha Ginaire, St. Ann's principal.

## Texas traffic deaths ahead of last year

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas traffic deaths this year are 11 per cent ahead of 1974 but still much lower than 1973 when higher speed limits were legal, the Department of Public Safety said Saturday.

The traffic toll so far this year is 2,809 deaths in traffic mishaps on streets and highways compared to 2,541 for the same period in 1974 and to 3,154 in 1973, the DPS said.

There have been 2,417 accidents this year in which deaths occurred, compared to 2,185 in 1974 and 2,596 in 1973.

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TRITEMP® TOP BURNERS—No more guess work. Accurately sets flame to "Full On," "Simmer," to gentle "Keep warm" with a "Click" of the switch. Puts an end to pot watching.

CONTINUOUS CLEANING OVEN — Keep your oven presentably clean by cleaning as you cook.

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\$349<sup>95</sup>

ONE PIECE BURNER—Removable, dishwasher safe, styled to enhance the beauty of your new range while giving dependable, life-long service.

PORCELAIN OVER STEEL BURNER GRATES — Tough! Rugged! Lightweight. Easy to clean in the dishwasher or at the sink.

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LIFT UP/LIFT OFF COOKTOP — Clean-ups a breeze. Burners and grates lift out for dishpan or dishwasher sudsing. The burner box wipes clean with little effort.

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Model DDE 3000P  
• Manual Selection of Drying Time up to 190 Minutes  
• Separate Start Button—drum rotates only after door is closed and start button pushed  
• Removable "Up-Front" Lint Filter  
• Porcelain-Enamel Cylindrical Drum—smooth, durable, resists rust and corrosion

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Model DDG 5283  
• Permanent Press Cycle  
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• Electric Model Available

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Model DDG 7190  
• 18-Lb. Capacity  
• 3 Cycles—automatic Normal, automatic Permanent Press/Knit, timed up to 80 minutes  
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# U.S. Religion rebounding

1975. The Washington Post MARRIOTTVILLE, Md. — A new global study of religious attitudes suggests that the United States "may be the most religious nation, including predominantly Catholic nations, on the face of the earth," pollster George Gallup Jr. reports.

church or synagogue "in a typical week," Gallup said.

Only 6 per cent of all American adults indicate no religious preference, a figure "much lower than the percentages abroad," he said.

Gallup told some 140 Roman Catholic priests and sisters attending a national consultation on "evangelizing the unchurched" this week that despite the declines in institutions of religion in recent years, Americans remain "a very religious nation ... at least in terms of the outward manifestations of religion."

Gallup's findings, which he extrapolated from a mass of worldwide data collected by the polling institution, appear to mark a clear reversal of the "Death of God" mood that gripped institutions of religion in the 1960s.

Gallup acknowledged that national church attendance "has slipped 9 percentage points" from its all-time high in 1958. "Since 1971, however, the percentage has remained constant with about four in 10 Americans attending in a typical week."

Despite widespread reports of youthful rebellion against religion, Gallup said that it "would be demonstrably wrong to write off youth today as nonreligious."

One-third of Americans under age 30 "said they attend church in a typical week," he reported.

Institutions of religion and education have survived the national post-Watergate era of disillusionment better than other American institutions, Gallup said.

Gallup also found that while America is "impressively religious" on the surface, there is a profound gap between religious belief and practice.

Four of every 10 Americans attend

## \$4,000 meal said 'wasteful'

Agence France-Presse ROME — The Vatican Friday condemned as a "stupid and scandalous waste" the two-person "meal of the century" that was served up in a Paris restaurant Sunday at a cost of \$4,000.

Vatican spokesman Federico Alessandrini said: "It is natural that news of this sort should be given publicity. If the fact is true it is a stupid and scandalous waste, especially when a large part of humanity is suffering from hunger."

The meal was served up to former New York chef Pierre Franey and New York Times food writer Craig Claiborne in the chic Paris restaurant, Chez Denis.

# New housing program gets started in Maine

SOUTH PARIS, Maine — The federal government's new \$17 billion subsidized housing program, which Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Carla A. Hills calls "just a baby," took its first step out of the bureaucratic cradle in this small New England town.

Town Manager Paul Brown stuck shovel into the dew-laden Maine earth one morning this week to break ground for the first new apartment complex to be built under the program, which is outlined in Section 8 of the 1974 Housing and Community Development Act.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine) and Rep. William S. Cohen (R-Maine) sent congratulatory telegrams but said they couldn't at-

tend the ceremony because of business in Washington. Hills was in San Francisco to give a speech. But the 20 or so people who attended the ceremony, most of them South Parisians, didn't seem to miss the VIPs.

Brown said he was delighted with the new 10-unit, \$275,000 project because it would provide housing for some of the town's 500 elderly citizens and because its owner would pay regular town property taxes.

But the shovelful of dirt he turned had meaning far beyond the boundaries of little South Paris, which is next door to Norway and down the road a piece from Mexico and Peru in south central Maine.

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DRUGS & FOODS

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## TURKEY

HENS 65¢  
U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" 12 LB. AND UP LB.

- SUPREME GRAIN-FED BEEF, BONE IN RUMP ROAST.....LB. 1<sup>08</sup>
- SUPREME GRAIN-FED BEEF, BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST.....LB. 68¢
- SUPREME GRAIN-FED BEEF, BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK LB. 1<sup>58</sup>
- KRECK'S FINEST 9-13 LB. AVERAGE SMOKED TURKEYS...LB. 1<sup>18</sup>
- ECKRICH SMOKED SAUSAGE...LB. 1<sup>59</sup>
- RATH'S RINDLESS SLICED SLAB BACON LB. 1<sup>48</sup>
- 3 LB. OR MORE 70% LEAN GROUND BEEF.....LB. 68¢
- GOLDEN STAR, BUTTER BASTED, TURKEYS.....10 LBS & UP LB. 69¢



## STEAK

ROUND 108  
SUPREME GRAIN-FED BEEF BONE IN LB. 108

DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER 96 oz. JUG  
**229**

JELLO ALL FLAVORS GELATIN 3 OZ. PKG.  
**5** FOR ONLY **\$1**

JANET LEE ASSORTED TOWELS 100 SQ. FT. ROLL  
**38¢**

INSTANT BREAKFAST DRINK TANG 27 OZ. JAR  
**149**

SMUCKERS STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 18 OZ. TUMBLER  
**79¢**

JANET LEE MUSHROOMS STEMS AND PIECES 4 OZ. TINS FOR  
**3** **\$1**

**DELICATESSEN-SNACK BAR**  
LEAN AND TASTY DANISH IMPORTED HAM.....LB. 2<sup>99</sup>  
JENNY-O BREAST OF TURKEY.....LB. 3<sup>33</sup>  
ECKRICH, TASTY COOKED CORNED BEEF.....LB. 2<sup>98</sup>

SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING 3 LB. TIN  
**129**

POTATOES 4 OZ. TINS \$1  
GREEN BEANS 4 OZ. TINS \$1  
COOKIES REEBLER, 100% SUGAR - CHOCOLATE CHIP - FUDGE SWIRLS 20 OZ. PKG. 85¢

**INSTORE BAKERY!**  
MINCE MEAT PIES LARGE 8 INCH BAKED FRESH  
**119** EA.  
HARD ROLLS PLAIN OR SEEDED 30 FOR \$1  
COFFEE CAKES ASSORTED FRUIT FILLED EA. 98¢  
FUDGE BROWNIES CHOCOLATE EA. 10¢

**FROZEN FOODS**  
COBBLERS OLE SOUTH ALL VARIETIES 2-LB. PKG. 99¢  
DINNERS LIBBY, GOOD FUN ALL VARIETIES 11 OZ. PKG. 65¢  
LEMONADE FLAY-R-PAC PINK OR REGULAR 6 OZ. TIN 15¢  
COFFEE CREAMER COFFEE RICH 16 OZ. PKG. 27¢  
BROCCOLI WEST PAC CHOPPED 10 OZ. PKG. 4 \$1

**FARM FRESH PRODUCE**  
U.S. NUMBER 1, GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB. 19¢  
CALIFORNIA ORANGES SWEET & JUICY 4 LBS. FOR \$1  
EARS OF CORN GOLDEN KERNEL FULL EARS 5 EARS FOR 59¢  
FANCY TANGERINES ZIPPER SKIN LB. 29¢  
HEAD CABBAGE SOLID GREEN HEADS LB. 12¢  
LARGE MUSHROOMS KABOB OR STUFFING SIZE LB. 99¢

**JOY** LIQUID DETERGENT 22 OZ. BOTT. 69¢

**OXYDOL** POWDERED DETERGENT 49 OZ. PKG. 1 09

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# Ringing the bell

With **BOB TIEUEL**, The Black Experience: In a recent interview with the black press, Lt. Gov. George L. Brown of Colorado and a native of Lawrence, Kan., spoke of the problems facing the nation and black people. Brown is one of the only two black lieutenant governors in the country, both elected 1st year. The other is Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally of California.

Brown, a 19-year Colorado state representative and senator prior to being elected to his present post, stated disappointingly that he was disturbed and deeply concerned with the inequities in the bicentennial plans, along with those who look at each criticism of this land as an effort to undermine democracy and about these Americans who have had freedom and are not yet aware that they've lost some freedoms and are rapidly losing others.

"I'm also disturbed as to what's happening to black leaders, black politicians, black professional and black religious leaders. I know for certain that if black leaders are harassed and discredited to where they fall, it's poor whites next, middle class whites next and who knows who then follows," the lieutenant governor said.

In describing the plight befallen black elected officials, Brown said, "Vultures that are picking the carcasses of black elected officials, are not always all-white, all-southern all-conservative, or all-anything. Unfortunately, some have been black-blacks who apparently don't realize that if the fallen black is a lieutenant governor, a secretary of state, a congressman, a mayor or a sheriff, they also fall."

Brown, a journalism graduate from the University of Kansas and former reporter and night city editor with the Denver Post, revealed the malicious assault directed at discrediting him and his office.

Brown continued by saying that the bicentennial should be less celebration and more commitment — and that this type of leadership and direction can only come from concerned citizens. He added that black progress is not in proportion to black preparation but in proportion to white goodness and in direct proportion to black political organization, black community unity and black sense of togetherness.

Brown presently is serving as a member-at-large of the Democratic National Committee. He is also an instructor for a graduate level Black Politics course at the University of Colorado Denver Center.

In our next column, we shall tell the story of the employment of the first black female cop in West Texas. It is no secret that a great portion of the crime committed today is black upon black.

Perhaps the Lamesa police department has struck upon a way to curb lawlessness in many communities and bring about a greater respect for law and order.

Until then, Peace...

## Electric chair on AC

WASHINGTON (AP) — With three weeks of intensive work in December 1885, George Westinghouse and his associates, working from a French model, developed a practical transformer for high-voltage alternating current. This meant that electricity could be transmitted long distances at high voltage (and low cost) and then stepped down to whatever voltage a customer required.

Much of the country's burgeoning new industry, however, was committed to direct current, which was not nearly as flexible as alternating.



"Mix or Match" Piggly Wiggly Sliced or Halves Choice Peaches, Fruit Cocktail, Strained or Whole

**Cranberry Sauce**  
**3 \$1**  
16-oz. Cans

Plain **Wolf Chili**  
**69c**  
19-oz. Can

Prices good thru Nov. 19, 1975. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

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Kraft's

**Miracle Whip**

**89c**  
32-oz. Jar

Limit one (1) with purchase of \$7.50 or more excluding beer, wine & cigarettes.

Piggly Wiggly, Light **Chunk Tuna** 6 1/2-oz. Can **39c**

Kraft's, Macaroni **Dinners** 7 1/4-oz. Pkg. **25c**

Hunt's **Ketchup** 20-oz. Btl. **49c**

Piggly Wiggly **Instant Potatoes** 15-oz. Pkg. **69c**



All Flavors

**Hi-C Drink**

**39c**  
46-oz. Can



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"Potato Sale" **Flav-R-Pac** Southern Style Hash Browns, Wes Pac Steak Cuts, Wes Pac Regular or Crinkle Cut

**French Fries**

2-LB. PKGS **89c**

Per 10-oz. Pack 2-Pkgs. **Pie Shells** **39c**

Mrs. Smith's, 8 Inch **Pumpkin Pie** 26-oz. Pkg. **69c**

"Mix or Match" **Piggly Wiggly** Frozen Mixed Vegetables

Chopped Broccoli, Broccoli

Spears or **Cut Corn**

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TUB

Churngold **Soft Oleo** 16-oz. Tub **49c**

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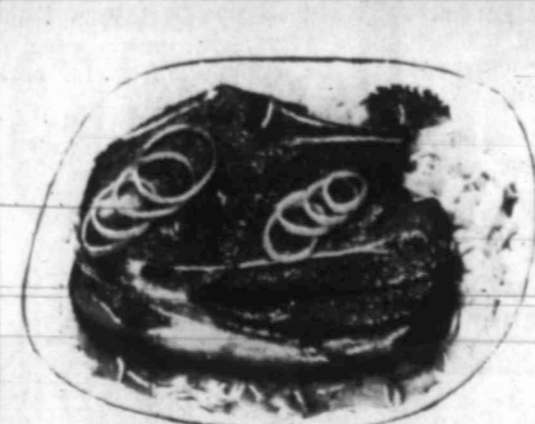
## Fresh Produce



Texas

**Ruby Red Grapefruit**

**19c**  
Lb.



USDA Good Beef, Boneless

**Chuck Steak**

**\$1 19**  
Lb.

USDA Good Beef, Shoulder **Arm Steak** Lb. **\$1.29**

USDA Good Lite Beef, Family Pack, 5-Lbs. or More **Chuck Steak** Lb. **89c**

Farmer Jones (2-Lb. Pkg. 53.17) **Roll Sausage** 1-Lb. **\$1.59**



3-Lbs. or More Fresh

**Ground Beef**

**75c**  
Lb.

USDA Good, Boneless **Chuck Roast** Lb. **\$1.29**

USDA Good Lite Beef **Crown Roast** Lb. **79c**

Farmer Jones Heat & Serve **Smoked Sausage** Lb. **\$1.49**

5-8 Lbs. Avg. Fresh **Pork Picnics** Lb. **98c**



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**30 Lbs. FREEZER PACK**  
5 Lbs. Family Steak  
5 Lbs. Spare Ribs  
5 Lbs. Chuck Steak  
10 Lbs. Hamburger **\$31.95**  
5 Lbs. Fryers . . . .

**25 Lbs. FREEZER PACK**  
5 Lbs. Pork chops  
5 Lbs. Pork Roast  
5 Lbs. Round Steak  
5 Lbs. Fryers **\$33.50**  
5 Lbs. Sirloin Steak

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

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



MRS. B. H. KOUNS is a telephone volunteer.



MRS. JACK JORDAN, left, board member of Family Services, speaks to Action Line Fish volunteers Mrs. Robert Patteson, Mrs. John Kolb,



Mrs. Wayne Westerman and Mrs. Jack Bessellieu, from second left.



MRS. ROBERT DONNELL, right, is taking Mrs. Dora Wyatt to the doctor.

## Action Line Fish Serves Midland

Action Line Fish, Midland's all-volunteer information and referral agency, began its services in early 1970 with five volunteers.

The Midland Association of Churches provides the administrative funds for the organization, and contributing churches of the association include it in their social out-reach budgets to provide an emergency relief fund which is used to assist individuals or families in a one-time emergency financial need, when such help is not available from governmental agencies.

Action Line Fish has received a total of 1578 calls since January 1975. The calls range from simple questions such as "Where can I find a stable to provide riding lessons for my wife as a birthday present?" to the plight of families who find themselves with problems created by illness with a member requiring immediate hospitalization, or the losing of a job. As a referral agency, Action Line Fish tries to put callers in touch with some community agency specializing in serving their needs. If the need is immediate for food or medicine, funds are provided by Action Line. The number to dial is 682-8130 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Callers may remain anonymous.

Volunteers are available to provide transportation for medical needs, or to other social service agencies when a family or individual has no other way of making their appointment. Transportation volunteers are always needed. Calls for 782 requests for transportation have been answered since January.

Often a client needs the personal help of one of the outreach volunteers in filling out forms for such agencies as Social Security, or to explain how the services from other community agencies can help them with their problems or fill their needs.

Telephone volunteers are continuously adding to their knowledge of community services through their own initiative, one to one discussions and regular training workshops at which speakers from all community service agencies bring members up to date on new services as well as to inform new volunteers on the resources available to the citizens of Midland who will be calling them for information. Transportation volunteers attend these workshops in order to broaden the scope of their knowledge of the community. Persons who are interested in a challenging form of volunteer service to the community are always in demand.



MRS. BERT MARIER, right, assists Mrs. Daphne Simmons.



DR. ROBERT B. SMITH, left, of the First Presbyterian Church, one of the contributing member churches of the Midland Association of Churches, is discussing the types of requests Action

Line Fish filled this current year with Mrs. Vincent Scurry, Mrs. George Dye and Larry Grimm, from second left.

nt holi-  
Certifi-  
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le Cut  
39c  
39c  
69c  
49c  
31<sup>95</sup>  
33<sup>50</sup>  
28<sup>50</sup>  
54<sup>95</sup>

## Woman's Club luncheon slated

The Yucca Garden Club will be hostess group to the Midland Woman's Club luncheon and program Thursday. There will be a hospitality period at 11:30 a.m., and the luncheon at 12 noon in the Hogan Park clubhouse.

Mrs. H. N. Phillips will speak on "Pioneer Women of West Texas." She moved to West Texas in 1928 and became acquainted with many "first generation" West Texans. Her interest in history prompted her to begin recording facts the pioneers related to her. She is a member of the Bicentennial Commission of Midland.

The Yucca Garden Club, one of the shareholding clubs of the Midland Woman's Club, was organized April 9, 1947, being the second garden club formed in Midland. Charter meers still are associated with the club are Mrs. Billie Gilbert, Mrs. Ernest Neill and Mrs. C. M. Dunagan. The current president is Mrs. William B. Johnston.

## S.C.S. Club meeting held

Mrs. I. W. Randerson and Mrs. Willie Good were hostesses to the S.C.S. Club meeting in Midland Country Club.

Guests were Mrs. T. B. O'Brien, Mrs. D. G. Elliott and Mrs. F. M. Pate.

The bridge winners were Mrs. Layne Turner, high. Mrs. Bill Porter, second, and Mrs. O'Brien, guest. Mrs. F. M. Pate won the special prize.

The club will have a couples' at 7 p.m. party Nov. 25 in Coor's Hospitality Room.

Mrs. Clarence Sloan and Mrs. Billie Ross are to be in charge of the club's Christmas project, clothing a child for the Salvation Army.

## School groups plan meetings

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

Joan Bennett of the Midland County Child Welfare unit will present a program on child abuse and the Travis Choir will perform.

The public is invited to attend.

Third graders of Anson Jones Elementary School will present a Bicentennial slide program when the school's Parent-Teacher Association meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the cafeteria.

## Coolie Coats Are News



Wear these with pants and skirts

Pictured \$22.00 (Also solid colors)

1/2

Selected styles Dresses Lingerie

Sans Souci, etc.

20%-40%

Selected Styles Dresses Pant Suits Lingerie

Final sale on sale made.

Free Gift Wrap 'til Dec. 1st No Service Charge 'til Jan. 10



Budget Accounts Layaway

Janette Blatherwick's formerly Gibbs Blatherwick Across from Commercial Bank In The Village



BAKE SALE PREPARATIONS are made by Mrs. Frank Schatz, left, and Mrs. George Horst for the church. Church women from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday in the church.



## DEAR ABBY

### Granny still active

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Last month, my children, a boy and girl ages 8 and 9, rode over to their grandma's on their bikes. (She's their father's mother.) They walked into the house, looking for her, and found her kissing a man who isn't their grandpa. They ran out of the house without knowing if they were seen.

They came home and told me about it, and I explained that what Grandma was doing was wrong. (Yes, Grandpa is still alive and living with Grandma.)

My husband and I know what's going on with Grandma, but we didn't want the kids to find out. She has more than one boyfriend.

Yesterday, my husband's sister phoned about drawing names for Christmas, which we always do at Grandma's. My problem is my kids don't want to go to Grandma's at all now.

Should we tell Sister why my kids don't want to draw names? Also, should I tell my mother-in-law what my kids saw?

Or should we act like nothing happened? I don't know what to do anymore.

UNDECIDED IN MARYLAND more My husband says I shouldn't get upset—that it's better to have them come early than late.

UPSET IN ABERDEEN DEAR UPSET: I'd be hardpressed to state my preference. The hour before partytime usually finds the hostess either dressing or attending to last-minute details, and having to entertain early birds is for the

DEAR ABBY: Our son has gone with a very fine girl for many years. They are both in college now, and we expect them to announce their engagement soon. Our son is Catholic and the girl is Methodist.

I have always felt that a mixed marriage has two strikes against it, but I must say that these two seem so mature and right for each other that I do not foresee a serious problem.

The problem I anticipate will be with our relatives. They are very strict in their religious beliefs, and it will be impossible for them to condone my son's marrying a Methodist. Already I have had an aunt ask me how I could permit this relationship to exist!

If our son marries this girl, many of my relatives would refuse to attend the wedding—especially if it takes place in a Methodist church.

How should this be handled? CONCERNED DEAR CONCERNED: The couple should invite whomever they want to attend their wedding. Those who refuse to come will be the losers. I see no reason for concern.

CONFIDENTIAL TO THE D'S IN ELIZABETH, N.J.: If you want a baby only because:

1. You think it will "save" your marriage
2. All your friends have one
3. Your parents are hounding you to

## Secretaries meet Thursday

Big Spring members of the Midland Legal Secretaries Association are expected to be initiated into the meeting of the group at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the First Federal Savings and Loan, 500 N. Main St., Big Spring.

Guest speaker will be Richard Palmer of the law firm of Little and Palmer, who was assistant district attorney at Lubbock before moving to Big Spring in 1974.

give them grandchildren

4. You want someone to take care of you in your old age
5. Susie wants a baby brother (or sister)
6. You want to be "fulfilled" as a woman—or "prove" you are a man
7. You're trying for a girl (or boy) this time DON'T!

## Volunteer opportunities available in Midland

The Volunteers in Midland office, 682-1866, announces the need for the following volunteer services:

OFFICE HELP, PAINTING AND CONSTRUCTION AND AT-HOME WORK: The Midland Community Theatre, Inc., has many and varied volunteer opportunities. A volunteer is needed to do office work which will consist of answering the telephone, updating old files or compiling a scrapbook. Any volunteers interested or talented in the field of carpentry, painting, arts and crafts or electronics also are needed. Seamstresses and stuffing and mailing envelopes are volunteer jobs now available for volunteers preferring to work in their homes.

PUBLIC SPEAKERS: Planned Parenthood of Midland requests the need for a volunteer who is interested in public speaking. The volunteer will help organize a Speakers Bureau which will present programs concerning planned parenthood to teenagers. This bill be confidential work and

the volunteer will be trained.

TELEPHONE VOLUNTEERS: Action Line Fish is in need of telephone volunteers. The volunteer will work in the Action Line Fish office answering the telephone and referring callers to the proper agencies. The training consists of a one-day seminar which will present speakers from the different agencies. The speakers will acquaint the volunteer with their respective

agency as to what is available and what is being done.



By Popular Demand! New Class! **Dance! Country-Western Style** Classes begin Wednesday, Nov. 19 7:30 p.m., 4 week course-\$14.00

•Cotton-Eyed Joe •Rag •Two Step •Polka plus many others.

To Register, Call: 694-2428 **BINGHAM DANCE CENTER** 3207 Wadley (Imperial Shopping Center) 694-2428

## Young persons adopt residents

The Leisure Lodge Nursing Home has "grandparents for adoption."

Approximately 25 young persons from the Golf Course Road Church of Christ have adopted residents of the home and will honor their "grandparents" on special occasions.

IT'S DRAPERY CLEANING TIME! Protect your drapery investment. Extend the life of your draperies. Have them cleaned regularly. Fresh! Decorator folded!

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**Connie's** NO. 5 DELLWOOD PLAZA



HOLIDAY FASHIONS were shown at a brunch held by the Permian Basin Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary. At the party are, left to right, Mrs. C. D.

Flatt, Mrs. Paul F. Byrom, Mrs. R. L. Lyle and Mrs. Donald C. Wambaugh.

## GG Auxiliary holds style show, brunch

The Permian Basin Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary had a "Holiday Harvest of Fashions" brunch and style show in Ranchland Hill Country Club.

Mrs. Reginald L. Lyle and Mrs. Donald C. Wambaugh were the co-chairmen. The hostesses were Mrs. Paul F. Byrom, Mrs. Dennis E. Crowley, Mrs. M. C. Durtree, Mrs. Carl Dean Flatt, Mrs. Earl E. Gaertner, Mrs. James R. McCreight and Mrs. Charles D. Preston.

Marilyn's provided fashions for the show. Joan Henry was the commentator and the pianist for the show was Bonita Birmingham.

Members of the auxiliary were the models.

Mrs. John F. Barnes Jr. won the membership prize.

Guests were Mrs. D. P. Caruthers,

Mrs. Ben Hoffacker, Mrs. Arnie Pokky, Mrs. W. L. Piette and Mrs. Willard Weise.

New members are Mrs. Jim Daniels, Mrs. Richard Rikli and Mrs. Charles Renaud.

## Couple plans to be married

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Johnson of 4510 Pasadena St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Dana Kay, to William J. Green Jr., son of Mrs. Gwyn Green of Farmers Branch and William J. Green of 901 N. G St. The wedding ceremony will be performed at 7 p.m. Nov. 27 in the home of the bride-elect.

**17th Birthday Special**  
Free \$4.50 Monogram!

With purchase of **Patty Woodard's** 2-piece pantsuit, Italian olive, cadet blue or rust polyester/cotton. Big Top, \$25. Pant, \$18.

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## Music director presents program

The director of music of the First Baptist Church, David Campbell, presented a short history of music and played selections on the harpsichord for a meeting of Twentieth Century Study Club in the Midland man's Club.

The program was introduced by Mrs. Lester Morton. Mrs. R. O. Burkett presided, and Mrs. M. G. Gist led the club collect.

Guests were Mrs. D. G. Roberts, Mrs. Wayne Satterwhite, Mrs. Billie Gilbert, Mrs. A. R. Steinert, Mrs. Charles Lutrick, Mrs. Tom Cook, Mrs. Al Langford, Marcia Ann Norton, Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, Mrs. R. B. Brantley, Mrs. Harb Blankenship, all of Midland, and Mrs. Hugh Palmer of Billings, Mont.

Mrs. David Norton presented her interpretation of the life of Queen Victoria. Special prizes went to Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Norton.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Robert Rike and Mrs. A. C. Tanksley.

## Joyce Morgan, Stallings to wed

JAY, Okla. — Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Morgan of this city announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Joyce Ann, to Edward Donald Stallings of Bentonville, Ark., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Stallings of Odessa, Tex.

Miss Morgan is a graduate of Jay High School and Sequoyah School of Nursing at Fayetteville, Ark. She is employed by Gravette Medical Center Hospital.

Stallings is a graduate of Lee High School, Midland, Tex., and presently is in business at Gravette.

The wedding will be a December event.

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60" 100% POLYESTER PRINTED SUBLASTIC DOUBLE KNITS  
A wide variety of fashionable lightweight sublastic doubleknit in popular patterns and colors. Machine washable.  
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A very fashionable fabric with an unusual hand.  
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### Midland coed choir member

SAN ANTONIO — Carol Horton of Midland has been named to the Trinity Choir of Trinity University.

Miss Horton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. LeJeune Horton of 3601 W. Shandon St., Midland. She is a junior music major and is an alto singer.

The Trinity Choir is the main concert choir at the university. An annual concert tour is taken by the choir, which includes visits to Mexico, Romania and Yugoslavia, as well as many states in this country.

Membership in the choir is based on audition.



CHRISTMAS LITERATURE suggestions were presented by Mrs. Erma Mancill, left, for a meeting of the American Association of University Women's

Morning Literature Study Group. Group members shown are Mrs. Stanley Levitt, center, and Mrs. Robert Hannifin, right.

### Miss Hunter, Soper to wed

GOLDEN MEADOW, La. — Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hunter of Golden Meadow announce the engagement of their daughter, Ramona, to Thomas Wayne Soper, son of Mrs. Robert Soper of Germany and Johnny Hector of Grand Isle.

The bridegroom-to-be, former resident of Midland, Tex., is the grandson of Mrs. M. O. Hines and A. A. Wilson of Midland.

The wedding will be held at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 19 in the LaFouche Full Gospel Church.



Ramona Hunter



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## Duplicate bridge winners

Sday Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 209

First: Mr. and Mrs. Glen Riley.  
Second: Mrs. Mildred Emerson and Mrs. Carol Reeves.  
Third: Mrs. T. F. Bice and Mrs. N. A. Green.

Fourth: Mrs. Ralph Hammond and Mrs. Ford Chapman.  
Fifth: Mrs. James N. Allison and Mrs. Ford Taylor.  
(Tournament Game, Nov. 16)

Third: Mrs. N. A. Green and Mrs. Robert Walker Jr.  
Fourth: Mrs. John Castle and Mrs. Ford Chapman.  
Fifth: Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. B. L. Crites.  
Sixth: Mrs. Ralph Hammond and Mrs. A. L. Gifford.

Fourth: Mrs. F. R. Arnold and Mrs. Carol Reeves.  
Fifth: Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. B. L. Crites.

Thursday

Thursday Duplicate Bridge Club  
First: Mrs. Robert Walker Jr. and Mrs. Bill Lively.  
Second: Mrs. C. A. Martin and Mrs. Joe Ranne.  
Third: Mrs. Ralph Hammond Mrs. R. E. Boyle.  
Fourth: Mrs. G. R. Countryman and Mrs. A. L. Gifford.  
Fifth: Mrs. Mildred Emerson and Mrs. John Berry.

Wednesday

Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club  
First: Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Edwards.  
Second: Mrs. Willie Mae Armstrong and Jimmie Jones.  
Third: Mrs. James N. Allison and Mrs. Ford Taylor. more

Tuesday

Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club  
First: Mrs. Lloyd French and Mrs. William Potts.  
Second: Mrs. J. E. Sheeler and Mrs. William M. Kerr.

### Clip'n cook

By Cecily Brownstone Associated Press Food Editor  
Seafood Salad Rolls Pear Turnover Beverage  
**PEAR TURNOVER**  
Pastry for a one-crust pie  
1-pound can sliced pears, well drained  
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind 1 1/2 teaspoons lemon juice  
1/4 cup sugar  
2 tablespoons flour  
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/2 cup commercial sour cream  
On a prepared pastry cloth with a prepared stockinet-covered rolling pin roll out the pastry to a 9-inch round. Mix together the remaining ingredients; spread over half the pastry round but not up to edge; flap over other side of pastry so edges meet; seal well and flute edges. Prick top of turnover well. With two wide spatulas place turnover on a cookie sheet. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven about 30 to 35 minutes. Cut into wedges and serve warm. Makes 6 servings.

### Church Scene of Nuptials

**NACOGDOCHES** — Kathy Renee Doss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Reynolds of Granbury, was married to Don Alan Hetrick, son of and Mrs. A. D. Ketrick of Nacogdoches, formerly of Midland.  
The double ring ceremony was held in Westminster Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Chuck Pullen officiated. The bride was presented in marriage by her step-father.  
Donna Russell, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor, and Glenda Cornett was bridesmaid. The flower girl was Jennifer Dement.  
Danny Roland was the best man, Harvey Hamby was the groomsman, and Johnny Russell and Bill Caver were ushers. Kurt Jezek of Midland, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer. Wesley Jezek of Midland, also a nephew of the bridegroom, was the candle lighter.  
A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall.  
After a trip to Longview, the couple is residing at Brook Hollow Mobile Home Park here.  
The bride was graduated from Central Heights High School and is employed by the Credit Bureau. The bridegroom, also a graduate of Central Heights High School, is employed by the Nacogdoches Fire Department.  
Out-of-city guests for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jezek of Midland, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom.

**Mrs. Diane Bell** hostess to meeting  
The Chaparral Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Diane Bell for a program on "Fashions in Christmas Foods."  
Mrs. Judy Germany, extension agent, demonstrated Christmas decorations and the preparation of holiday appetizers and other foods. The foods were sampled by those attending.  
Alyce Boeck presided. Guests introduced were Mrs. Gwen Smith and Boris Bazell.



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**Pant Hangers**  
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A wonderful gift at a little price. He can't have too many of these. Just one of the many nice inexpensive gifts at Kohl's.

**Van Heusen Dress Shirts**  
5.99 ea.

Kohl's brings you this famous dress shirt in sizes 14 1/2 to 16 neck and 32 to 35 sleeves - regular values to 12.00. Reduced this week for this event only.

**Sport Socks**  
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Always a favorite gift. Regular 1.25 and 1.50 values. During this event, 3 prs. 2.00. You'll like what you see at Kohl's this Christmas.

**Haggar Pants**  
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A special purchase of Haggar pants that will make any man on your list happy come Christmas. Regular sizes 30 to 40. Regular values to 18.00. Other pants also reduced to 9.99 in this group.

**Knit Gloves**  
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Knit driving glove - has leather-like vinyl overlay palm for driving comfort. One size fits all. Another gift buy from Kohl's.

**Van Heusen Underwear**  
Reduced, Package of 3 Tee-shirts Sale 3.88 reg. 5.75  
Knit briefs Sale 3.88 reg. 5.75  
Boxer Shorts Sale 4.88 reg. 6.50

**Sale Fall Suits & Sport Coats**  
regular 49.00 to 155.00  
Sale priced 24.50 to 124.00

Be sure you see this outstanding sale on this quality group of suits and sportcoats - sizes 36 to 46 - regulars and longs. Every coat, every suit will make a great gift. We'll make any reasonable alteration without charge after Christmas if you like. Shop Kohl's... You'll like us.

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# Occult interest prevalent, popular today

CHICAGO (AP) — white and black magic remain popular today. Even in the midst of the space age, superstitions, an interest in the occult and fascination with witchcraft are still prevalent.

Though witches are no longer burned at the stake, people all over the world still think witches can influence their lives, according to the World Book Encyclopedia, and satanism, devil worship,

magic powers to in-the case of a man, a fluence events, harm peo-wizard or warlock) ple or damage their pro-received magic powers perty. Black magic has from evil spirits. Some been practiced in one witches were believed to form or another by peo-have a personal demon or ple of virtually every "familiar" that would culture that has ever ex-take the form of a black isted. According to the cat or crow and serve the evidence gathered by one witch in various ways as scholar, black magic was she carried out her actively practiced as far sorcery. A person desir- back as 60,000 years ago. ing to become a witch might even sell his or her

Black magic or sorcery is the use of supposed

It was the common soul to the devil in ex-belief that a witch (or, in change for supernatural

powers. In one form of sorcery, the witch makes an image of the intended victim, using something from the victim's body as a part of the image, such as fingernail clippings or a lock of hair. The witch then destroys the image by cutting it with a knife, burning it, or sticking pins into it. As a result, the victim supposedly suffers severe pain or even death.



Mrs. Rand W. Fuller

## Couple weds in Waco Church

WACO — Margaret Kay McCollum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brown McCollum of Waco, and Rand Woodward Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Fuller of Houston, formerly of Midland, were married at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Austin Avenue United Methodist Church.

Dr. Ervin Gathings officiated. The bride wore a formal gown of ivory silk net appliqued with Alencon lace. A matching lace cap was attached to a cathedral veil. Mrs. Mike Bradford of Fort Worth was the matron of honor, and Linda Scrinopskie of Dallas was maid of honor. Other bridal attendants were Mrs. Wayne Pierce of Lubbock, Mrs. Ronnie Inscore of Houston and Patti Moore of Dallas. Scott Fuller of Houma, La., was his brother's best man. The groomsmen were Ross McCollum of Waco, brother of the bride, Bruce Edwards of Abilene, Louis Bravo of Houston and Mike Bradford of Fort Worth.

The reception was held in Ridgewood Country Club. After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside in Denver, Colo. The bridegroom is employed by the Rocky Mountain Energy Commission.



Kathy York

## Kathy York to be married

Mr. and Mrs. Herman York of 3202 Frontier St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Ann, to Robert Thurman Hodges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Hodges, Solomon Lane.

The wedding will be held at 4 p.m. Jan. 10 in the First Baptist Church. Miss York is a geology student at Midland College. Her fiance attended Odessa College and is an independent welder.

## Diphtheria outbreaks still being reported

COLLEGE STATION — series, regular booster Diphtheria isn't dead yet doses of diphtheria vac- — outbreaks do occur in cine are necessary to stay all age groups, and immunized. national statistics show many cases are severe with five to ten per cent fatal. Carla Shearer, a health education specialist says.

She's with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Immunization is the only effective protection against diphtheria. Babies can be immunized at about two months of age, but aren't fully protected until they have all three doses of the series.

"Diphtheria vaccine is almost always combined with pertussis (whooping cough) and tetanus vaccines. After the basic

"Although often thought of as a childhood disease, diphtheria also strikes adults. The Texas Department of Health Resource suggests that adults receive diphtheria booster shots, usually combined with tetanus vaccine, every 10 years," the specialist says.

Of symptoms, Miss Shearer said diphtheria starts like a cold with the usual sore throat and fever. But these symptoms rapidly get worse, and the patient will have difficulty swallowing. Heart damage, serious disability or even death may result, the specialist noted.

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- 12 x 11 NYLON GREEN TONES SHAG WORTH \$99. .... 38

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MIDLAND LAWYERS' WIVES CLUB had a Christmas Samplers' Party, with a display of Christmas foods and decorations, in the home of Mrs. Darrell Smith, No. 5 Belfield. Shown at the party are, left to right, Mrs. Jeff Smith, Mrs. Richard Gibson, Mrs. John Woodside and Mrs. Smith.

### Specialist speaker at auxiliary meeting

Dr. Millard J. Kimery, trained specialist in periodontics and a staff member at Midland Memorial Hospital, presented a program on "Facts About Periodontitis Disease," for the Women's Auxiliary, Inc., of the hospital.

The meeting was held in the hospital cafeteria.

Dr. Kimery explained that periodontitis is a specialty in the area of dentistry. Research has proven that periodontitis is a disease caused by bacteria. The speaker also said there have been many breakthroughs in dentistry dealing with transplants and implants, but the problem of rejection remains.

Mrs. W. W. Henry presided during the business session. Glenyth Herring, Beverly Horst, Ginny Kitter,

Janet Pritchett and Fran Albrecht were introduced as new members.

The membership chairman, Mrs. John Armstrong, reported 147 auxiliaries worked 1,875 hours in October. Those working bonus hours were Ann Anthony, 20; Jeri Arnold, 50; Mary Boyd, 20; Mary Cox, 38; Corinne Barby, 83; Helen Cronenberg, 20; Christine Feagan, 23; Dorothy Ferrell, 42; more Herring, 24; Em Haught, 30; Adell Merritt, 23; Pritchett, 31; Rita Schmidt, 20; Alyce Swann, 53, and Dorothy Steinman, 21.

The sewing department made 83 new items and mended 47.

Plans for the annual Christmas party given by the auxiliary for employees of the hospital were announced.

### Big Spring girl contest competitor

BIG SPRING — Tricia Jackson of Big Spring will represent 18 counties in this area at the Texas Farm Bureau Queen Contest Dec. 1 in San Antonio.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Jackson, Miss Jackson will compete with 11 other district winners for the state crown. She is reigning

Howard County and District 6 Queen.

Selection of the 1976 queen is one of the activities scheduled for Texas Farm Bureau's 42nd annual convention. The state winner will receive expenses for herself and a matron escort to attend the American Farm Bureau Federation convention to be held in St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 4-8.

## Double ring service unites Midland couple

Temple Baptist Church was the setting Saturday evening for the marriage of Terry Lynn Driggers and Ronald Delbert Adams.

The Rev. Curtis Mollis officiated the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Dudley Faircloth of Abilene, aunt of the bride, was the organist. She accompanied Mrs. Manning Banks, Mrs. Herb Hall and Mrs. Wynell Downs of Clyde, aunt of the bride, soloists.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Driggers of 105 Saratoga St. and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Adams of 3719 Gulf St.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of white Lutesong, Early American in style, covered with lace. Her double veil was made of lace. She carried a bouquet of carnations, pompons, white Butterfly orchids and stephanotis, and wore white flowers in her hair.

Kathy Jo Thompson, a student at Texas Tech University and a cousin of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor. Mrs. Jed Bailey of Abilene, cousin of the bride, was bridesmatron. Flower girl was Kristi Ray of Kansas City, Mo., niece of the

bridegroom.

Best man was David Waldrep. Ushers were Corkey Allen, cousin of the bridegroom, and Jed Bailey of Abilene, cousin of the bride. Mike Hale, cousin of the bridegroom, served as groomsmen. Brian Ray of Kansas City, nephew of the bridegroom, carried the rings.

A reception was held in the church immediately following the ceremony. After a trip to Lampasas, the couple will reside in Midland at 3712 Monty Drive.

Both are Lee High School graduates. The bridegroom is employed with M&M Pump Service.



Mrs. Ronald Delbert Adams

### Smith-Leftwich plans announced

Mrs. W. J. Holbert of Midland and John W. Smith of Andrews announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Katherine Smith, to George Alan Leftwich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Artie D. Leftwich of 305 Kerth St.

The wedding ceremony will be performed at 7 p.m. Jan. 17 in Bellview Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is attending Midland College, where she is majoring in secretarial science. She is employed in the Oil Department of The First National Bank.

Leftwich is attending Midland College as a petroleum technology major. He is employed with Petroleum Information.

### Missouri paper begins 111th year

PLATTE CITY, Mo. — The Landmark, a weekly newspaper which has begun its 111th year of continuous publication here, is the only blanket sheet left in Missouri.

It is printed on newsprint sheets 26 inches long and 40 inches wide. When folded, the Landmark is six inches wider and 212 inches longer than most newspapers.

### Dallasite will present book review at MCC

Mrs. L. M. Kennedy of Friday, Dallas, recognized as one of the most prominent social period at 11:30 speakers and entertainers a.m. and a luncheon at 12 in the Southwest, will noon.

The program will follow the Midland Country Club Ladies' Association 12 years throughout Texas and surrounding states, had her first training in the Children's Theater of Toronto, Canada. She also appeared on a Toronto radio program. Her family moved to Dallas when she was 13 years of age and she became a participant in Little Theater activities.

### Newcomers show planned

The Midland Newcomers Club will have a "Show and Sell" luncheon Thursday in Ranchland Hill Country Club.

Registration will begin at 10:30 a.m. and will be followed with the sale of arts and crafts. The luncheon will start at 12 noon.

Academy of Drama and studied at Southern Methodist University. She was runner-up in the national "Gateway to Hollywood" contest, which was won by Gale Storm and provided Miss Storm with her first motion picture contract.

Mrs. Kennedy has been active in radio in Dallas and works with retarded children at the Children's Development Center. She is the wife of a dentist and is the mother of a daughter and son.

For her Midland scholarship program, Mrs. Kennedy studied at the Dallas will review "A Bargain Little Theatre School with God" as an in- under the tutelage of production to the Charles Meridith. She was Thanksgiving and graduated from Coxe Christmas seasons.

Members who have not been contacted may dial Mrs. Jeane Pendery, 694-7968. New residents wishing to attend may contact Mrs. Donna Keller, 694-2879.

Those wishing to display items may call Mrs. Kathy Eudy, 697-1947, or Mrs. Anita Bachman, 697-1346.

Monday and Tuesday  
10:00 TO 6:00

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### Insurance

#### women meet

Roy L. Breedon was the guest speaker for a luncheon meeting of the Insurance Women of Midland.

A native of Mississippi, Breedon is the general manager of the new Midland Hilton Inn. He came to Midland in February from Albuquerque, N.M., where he was associated with the Hilton Inns of Albuquerque, Santa Fe and Colorado Springs, Colo.

His presentation included an informative description of the finished design and operation of the Hilton.

The president, Mrs. David Johns, on, presided.

#### Society plans

#### Tuesday meet

The Midland Society of Parliamentarians will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. George A. Farlow, 5002 Andrews Highway.

The program topic will be "Kinds of Votes and Rules of Voting," presented by Mrs. Harold G. Clark and Mrs. W. H. Franz.

#### Tea honoree

Mrs. John Dale, Childbirth Without Pain instructor, was honored with an appreciation tea in the home of Mrs. John Epley. She received a gift for her volunteer work with CWP. Mrs. Ronnie Geron was the co-hostess. Members of one of Mrs. Dale's recent classes were guests.

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<b>JENKINS</b>			
<b>JEWELRY GIFTS LUGGAGE</b>			





WINE AND CHEESE TASTING was the treat for Opportunity Center Auxiliary members and guests in the home of Mrs. David Griffin. 2403 Metz Place. Mrs. Gilbert Bates, auxiliary president; Mrs. Griffin, and Mrs. Robert E. Steward, ways and means chairman, left to right, are shown at the benefit.

## COMING EVENTS

**Sunday**  
 Pathfinder Club, 3 p.m., seventh-day Adventist Church.  
 Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 208, 1:30 p.m., Knights of Columbus T.O.P.S., 7 p.m., Covenant Hall, 2401 W. Indiana St.  
 MCC buffet luncheon, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., clubhouse.  
 Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 4 p.m., bowling, Superbowl.  
**Monday**  
 Rebekah Lodge No. 91, 8 p.m., 10 E. Florida St.  
 Midland Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, 7 a.m., Fellowship Hall, First Christian Church.  
 Midland Assembly No. 193, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, 7 a.m., Masonic Temple.  
 Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m., men's coffee; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.  
 Girl Scouts, 7:15 p.m., St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church.  
 St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m., church.  
**Tuesday**  
 Alamo Heights Baptist WMU, 10 a.m., church.  
 Asbury United Methodist BCS, 9:30 a.m., church.  
 Midland Baptist WMU, 9:30 a.m., church.  
 Northside Baptist WMU, 9:45 a.m., church.  
 South Memorial Baptist WMU, 10 a.m., church.  
 Temple Baptist WMU, 7:30 a.m., church.  
 Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club, 10 a.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 2401 W. Indiana St.  
 Midland Palette Club, 10 a.m., 64 N. Colorado St.  
 R.H.C.C. Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club.  
 Women's Missionary Council of the First Assembly of God Church, 9:45 a.m., church.  
 Sweet Adelines, 7 p.m., Midland Ward of Church of the Midland National Bank, Director: Bill Carmack.  
 Science of Mind Study Group, 8 p.m., Rankin Highway, information: Roger Mallory, 683-6841.  
 Ladies Auxiliary of Tall City Baptist Church, 7 p.m., Fellowship House, 3505 Thomason Drive.  
 Texas T.O.P.S. Morning Chapter, 9 a.m., Christ Presbyterian Church.  
 Norman Reed Chapter No. 1010, O.E.S., 8 p.m., Masonic Temple.  
 Midland Ward of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 9:30 a.m., social relations meeting, mother education lesson, church.  
 American Legion Auxiliary of Woods W. Lynch Post No. 19, 7 p.m., executive board; 8 p.m., regular meeting, American Legion Hall.  
 Midland B&PW Club dinner, 7:30 p.m., Midland Woman's Club.  
 Midland Society of Parliamentarians, 1:30 p.m., Mrs. George A. Farlow, 5002 Andrews Highway.  
 Chapter DD, P.E.O. Sisterhood, 8 p.m., Mrs. Jack L. Hitt, 2601 Hodges St.  
 Twentieth Century Study Club, 1:15 p.m., Mrs. Carroll Graft, 3119 Humble St.  
 Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m.-12 p.m., blood pressure check; 10 a.m.-2 p.m., stitchery with Bernice; 1 p.m., table games; 2 p.m., oil painting, First Christian Church.  
 Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., 2100 W. Wadley St., Apt. 103.  
**Wednesday**  
 Dorcas Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 9 a.m., church.  
 MCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club.  
 Women's Wednesday Club, 2:30 p.m., Midland Woman's Club.  
 Ladies Auxiliary to Tall City VFW Post No. 7208, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.  
 U Modern Study Club, 1:30 p.m., Midland Woman's Club.  
 AAUW International, 11:30 a.m., luncheon, Mrs. Rashmi Darantur, 2610 Hughes St. Midland Senior Center, 12 noon luncheon with Nancy McKinley, 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church, St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, 10 a.m., HE-Healing; 7:30 p.m., vestry meeting, church. Lisa Tamer, Club, 12 noon salad luncheon, Mrs. Henry C. Libby, 2815 Cimmaron St. Play Readers Club, 1 p.m., Stella Maye Lanham, 1412 Ainslee St. Mrs. Betty King, reader, Midland

## HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Sun. Nov. 16)  
**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The morning finds you with a new awareness of how to improve your position in life. Use this precious time to advantage. Don't let upsetting conditions disturb you.  
**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Kin appreciates you more now so be more willing to go along with their ideas. Build more good will with outsiders too.  
**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Study ways to get along better with associates in future. Find experts at your leisure and gain their advice.  
**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Consult a good friend for the advice you need. Giving up a good plan you made would be foolish, so push ahead with it.  
**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Do those things which can improve your standing in the community. Later be careful with the handling of money.  
**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** You are elated about a new idea in the morning but later have a temporary letdown; take it in your stride. Be happy.  
**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Your intuitions are accurate early in the day but later it is better to use your good judgment. Relax tonight.  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Consider carefully what is expected of you by others and then try to please them where feasible. Be more active.  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Handle routine duties in a satisfying manner in the morning but do nothing that angers kin. Sidestep any arguments.  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Plan how to have more recreation in the future. Do something about that creative idea you have. Be happy.  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Engage in activities that will please those who dwell with you and make life easier. Show that you have character.  
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Listen to what persons of wisdom have to say and become more enlightened. Don't neglect important correspondence.  
**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** You have fine ideas on how to add to present income so make definite plans to put some of them in operation.  
  
 (Mon. Nov. 17)  
**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Get small detailed chores out of the way to clear the deck for important days coming up which will bring vital opportunities. Devise a better, more specific budget.  
**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Secure advice of experts on a business problem. Get estimates on property repair. Improve your living conditions.  
**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Improve health and appearance for greater accomplishments. Accept invitations. Take that chip off your shoulder. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Do routine work early to free time for important personal matters that crop up. An expert can give you good advice.  
**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Do those things that will help you keep worthwhile friendships. Clarify personal desires and go after them directly.  
**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Get busy at career, civic duties that will help you expand and get you out of that rut. Handle credit matters well.  
**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Listen carefully to new ideas given you for quicker future advancement. Money should be spent wisely but not lavishly.  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Hit on a more satisfying system to handle responsibilities. Try to please mate more without being asked to do so.  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Keep promises for more goodwill. Get at the root of any trouble; clear it up. Use wisdom in social life.  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** There are many duties ahead of you; plow through them early. Improve your health and appearance. Take exercise.  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** You have made some new plans that now require your buying new wardrobe, etc. Show more devotion for mate.  
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Certain situations at home require careful attention, so discuss with kin and solve problems. Don't neglect business.  
**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Handle routine activities for greater order. Clear desk of correspondence. Prepare for more interesting future projects.

## Overeaters Anonymous program slated Monday

Persons interested in the Overeaters Anonymous program are invited to attend a session at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 31 of St. Paul United Methodist Church.

OA is a fellowship of men and women who meet to share their experiences, strength and hope with each other in order that they may solve their common problem and assist others in recovering from compulsive overeating.

There are no dues or fees for OA membership. The organization is self-supporting through contributions.

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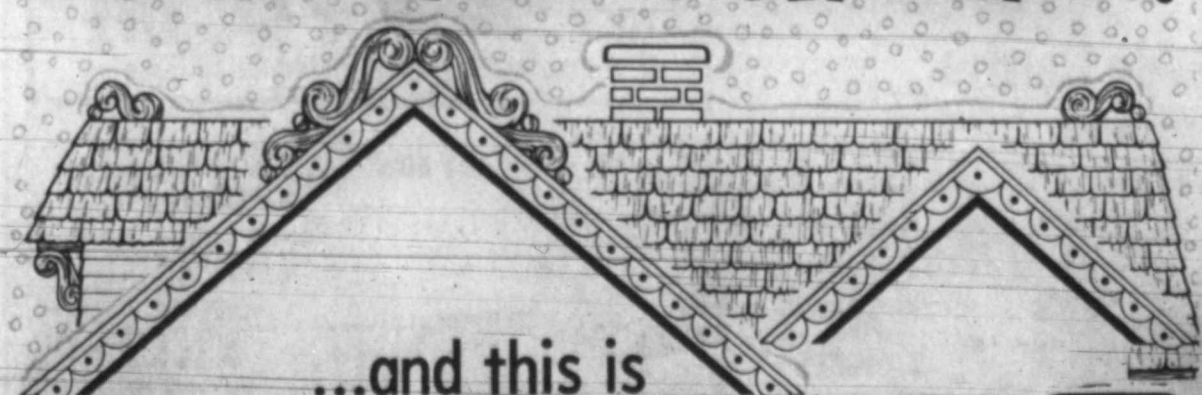
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AT WIT'S END

# 'Too traumatic'

By ERMA BOMBECK

Ever since Mayva got three curtain calls at her belly dancing recital, she's been bugging me to enroll. If I've told her once I've told her a thousand times. I have as much rhythm as the next person, but my belly is in no shape to dance. It hasn't been in shape since the baby was born.

"But the kid is 17 now," said Mayva.

"I know," I explained, "but the muscles are gone. I walked by a hall mirror the other day and sucked in my stomach. NOTHING MOVED!"

"You're inhibited, aren't you?" she accused.

"Look, just because I don't want to enroll my tum-tum..."

"Belly!" she insisted. "If the YWCA can call a stomach a belly, so can they. Do you actually think the YWCA would sponsor anything that was not an art form? It would be like Mickey Mouse wearing a Spiro Agnew watch!"

"Mayva, give me three good reasons why a full-grown woman should slink around with a jewel in her navel."

"Body language," said Mayva. "Your body speaks to people and sometimes it reveals things about you that you don't realize."

"Of course I realize my body talks," I giggled. "Just yesterday my feet said, 'You can't see me, turkey, but I'll keep tapping dancing until you find me.' That's a joke, Mayva."

"It's not funny," she said. "Belly dancing would improve your posture, enhance your frame, coil your vertebrae and lift your rib cage. Just stomach a belly, so can they. Do you actually think the YWCA would sponsor

rose garden, Mayva. Besides, I'm not ready to see hipbones again. It's too traumatic. I saw Cher's hipbones the other night and got panicky. I thought it was a growth. Also, I have nothing to wear."

"That's the beauty. You don't have to wear much. Only some chiffon here, some sequins there, some strategically placed tassels and you're in business."

I told Mayva I'd think about it. Last night I came out of the shower, whipped a towel around my hips and shimmied and swayed in a sensuous motion in front of the bathroom mirror. Maybe Mayva was right. It did relax you and...

My husband pounded on the door. "What's going on in there? We can hear that dog laughing all the way to the kitchen."



Rosemary Ricker

## Ricker-Cook wedding set

ODESSA — Mr. and Mrs. Bill G. Parks of Odessa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Rosemary Jane Ricker, to Terry Lynn Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Odell C. Cook, also of Odessa.

The wedding will be held at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 10 in the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Miss Ricker is a 1974 graduate of Permian High School and is employed with Dresser Atlas in Midland. Her fiancé was graduated in 1968 from Permian High School and is employed at Sherwood Opticians.

## Architectural styles should be considered

By ADELE FAULKNER

create a spacious feeling concealed lighting are in the interior by used, then the choice eliminating as much areas can be modern.

Often the architectural clutter as possible.

This can be achieved in part by selecting a few antique vases, oil lamps or other pieces of the period or style of the traditional background also may be highlighted in the room to give a different look.

Lamps made from large scaled pieces of furniture and pictures. Instead of a sofa, love seat and standard pair of chairs, invest in a large modular seating unit.

By arranging the modular unit in an "L" or "U" shape an effective conversational grouping can be created with a straightforward lines. Then, tables and accessories of a traditional design can be introduced to create this "old-new" mood. The contemporary and end tables, select a mood is still achieved through the use of color and choice of textile.

Let the ceiling light fixtures and wall brackets be important quality Members and guests of the Green Thumb Garden Club made a tour of the building, but for ad-Texas Tech University Greenhouse, Museum and Ranching Heritage Center. The club's next meeting will be Dec. 10 in the home of Mrs. Gordon Marcum, 2607 Lockheed and plant stands with St.

## Large crop inspires new zucchini recipes

By SUSAN DELIGHT

Copley News Service

An out-of-work husband and a bumper crop of zucchini were the uncommon combination which inspired Mrs. Virgil Lemley to write a cookbook.

"Zucchini Cookbook" was the result of my husband, an electronic engineer, being laid off from his job and my son's 4-H garden producing an overwhelming crop of zucchini," Mrs. Lemley said. "As we were operating on a limited budget, we felt we should conserve every last bit of it. When our freezer was filled to capacity, and I had used up all of my canning jars, I started experimenting with other ways of preserving the zucchini."

"I used it every way I could think of—from appetizers and main dishes to salads and desserts."

"I shared some of the experiments with friends and they praised them highly. That, along with my husband's urging, gave me the courage to start the cookbook."

"It was a family project—I did the copying and compiling, my husband did the illustrations and the children helped in so many ways."

Mrs. Lemley figures they used at least 75 pounds of zucchini while experimenting with recipes for the cookbook. The book was published by the Lemleys at their home, Wilderness House, near Escondido, Calif.

A random sampling of recipes from the book is shared with readers:

**ZUCCHINI BREAD**  
Mix in bowl:  
3 beaten eggs

- 1 cup oil
  - 2 cups brown sugar
  - 2 cups ground zucchini, well drained
  - 2 tps. vanilla
  - Add flour mixture:
  - 3 cups whole wheat flour
  - 1 tsp. baking soda
  - 1 tsp. salt
  - One-fourth tsp. baking powder
  - 3 tps. cinnamon
  - One-half cup chopped nuts (optional)
  - Pour into large loaf pan. Bake at 325 degrees for 75 minutes.
- ZUCCHINI SPICE PIE**  
Put in blender:  
Three-fourths cup brown sugar
  - One and one-half cups ground zucchini, well drained
  - One and one-half cups evaporated milk
  - 2 tps. molasses
  - One-fourth tsp. nutmeg
  - 1 tsp. flour
  - One-half tsp. salt
  - 1 tsp. ginger
  - One and one-half tps. cinnamon
  - 2 eggs
  - One-half tsp. cloves

Blend at high speed for at least one minute. Pour into unbaked pastry-lined, nine-inch pie pan. Bake at 450 for 10 minutes; turn oven to 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

## Publisher to address club

James N. Allison Jr., publisher of The Midland Reporter-Telegram, Tuesday will be the guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Midland Business and Professional Women's Club.

The membership committee will be in charge of the program for the meeting, which will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Midland Woman's Club. Kathy Peters is chairman.

## Exchange student discusses Uruguay

Maralee Butteryher experiences as an exchange student. Hostesses to the Progressive Study meeting were Mrs. J. C. Lawrence and Mrs. Joe Rdes.

Miss Buttery spent two months last summer as a Youth for Understanding student in Uruguay. She is a senior student at Lee High School. She showed slide pictures and related

## Pottery sale set Thursday

The Sand and Seed Garden Club will have a pottery sale, featuring work by Florence Henderson, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday.

The sale will be held in the Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest. Useful and decorative pottery items will be featured.

## Minister speaks

The Texas Zeta Delta Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha sorority met in the home of Laura Ellis, 2713 Mariana St., for a program on "Find Out for Yourself," from the book, "Living in Your World."

The Rev. J. B. Stewart, assistant minister of the First United Methodist Church, gave the program.

## Club Market

The Permian Basin Landmen's Wives Auxiliary will have a Flea Market from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Kimber-Lea Clubhouse.

## Pi Beta Phi Club guest coffee held

The nation's Bicentennial celebration was the theme for the Midland Pi-Beta Phi Alumnae Club's annual guest day coffee in the home of Mrs. Dean Strack, 1501 Douglas St.

Mrs. William A. Heck, club president, presented the program participants and hostesses with white carnations, the sorority's flower, tied with red and blue ribbons.

The hostesses, Mrs. Strack, Mrs. Dillard Anderson Jr., Mrs. Ferrell Davis and Mrs. Edgar G. Harris, used a red, white and blue decorative scheme on the serving table. A patterned satin cloth, featuring stars and stripes of the American flag, was centered with an arrangement of white chrysanthemums, interspersed with small flags.

Mrs. Price Bayless was introduced as a new Midland alumnae at the meeting.

Guests were Mrs. George Staley, Mrs. Gary Gilliland, Mrs. Don Ferguson, Mrs. E. M. Farha, Mary S. Sims, Annie Kate Gilbert, Mrs. Watson LaForce, Mrs. J. D. McLaughlin, Mrs. Rodney McDaniel, Mrs. Charles Pruitt, Mrs. Robert W. Gaston, Mrs. Carroll F. Kiser, Mrs. W. M. Stanley, Mrs. Ted Kerr and Mrs. Barry Welton.



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Parents of  
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Mr. and Mrs  
Spring.

The bride,  
father, wore  
white peau  
with a fitted  
with silk ill  
illusion, a m  
lace and long  
to a deep cut  
bodice, yoke  
centered with  
embroidered  
and sprays of  
skirt to the  
train at back  
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## Tammy Eberle, Watt repeat marriage vows

Tammy Sue Eberle and Freddie Watt III of Big Spring exchanged marriage vows Saturday afternoon in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Elbert Smithen in Bellview Baptist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mills of 706 Boyd St. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watt Jr. of Big Spring.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white peau de soie satin fashioned with a fitted Empire bodice overlaid with silk illusion, a deep yoke of illusion, a mandarin collar edged in lace and long, puffed sleeves gathered to a deep cuff also edged in lace. The bodice, yoke and sleeves were accented with appliques of re-embroidered lace, beaded clusters and sprays of pearl beads. The A-line skirt to the hemline, falling into a train at back. A deep border of lace and beading edged the hemline and train. Her chapel-length veil of silk illusion edged in matching lace was gathered to a lace Camelot. She carried a cascade of light pink carnations, white daisy pompons and baby's breath.

The bridegroom's father served as best man. Cathy Burris was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Vivian Coon and Vickie Jones. Ushers were Dan Lusk and Lee Harris, both of Big Spring. Greg Ryan of Big Spring and David Eberle, brother of the bride, were the groomsmen.

Carolyn Bostwick, organist, provided nuptial selections.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

After a trip to various points in New Mexico, the couple will be at home in Big Spring.



Mrs. Freddie Watt III

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Hall at Odessa.

The bride is a graduate of Midland High School. The bridegroom attended Howard County Junior College. He is employed by Standard Sales, Big Spring.

## Jackie stars at museum event

By SALLY QUINN  
The Washington Post

NEW YORK — "The big tipoff," whispered the publicist, would be when Mrs. Alexander Hillman, the art collector, came through the door.

It was pouring rain, he pointed out, so Mrs. Hillman's car would be sent back to pick HER UP.

"There's Mrs. Hillman now," he said excitedly. "That means SHE'LL be here soon."

"Poor George the chauffeur," said Mrs. Hillman, "he's so nervous."

A horde of uninvited press, including Ron Gallela, stood dripping dutifully outside the door. The privileged few, the major news magazines, wires, and four newspapers — clustered inside the door.

Most of the guests had arrived by that time. Some hovered near the entrance in anticipation. Others went into the gallery for a drink, keeping a watchful eye to the door. Suddenly there was a surge, pushing and shoving, cameras clicking, some minor shouting. Moments later a gigantic smile wearing a black Ungaro tunic over pants appeared through the crowd. It was Jackie Onassis.

She was with her friend Karl Katz, the director of special projects for the Metropolitan Museum, and her close friend Albina DeBoisrouvray.

"Her intellectual boyfriend," confided the publicist, Phillip Bloom, "the one who's responsible for getting her interested in this museum."

The event was the first anniversary of the International Center for Photography. As many may remember, Mrs. Onassis wrote an anonymous piece for The New Yorker magazine about it last year and was present at the opening, which featured photographs by Henri Cartier-Bresson.

Wednesday night there was an exhibition by Ernst Haas, plus a fund-raising dinner for a select 200 at \$250 a couple at the museum. Mrs. Onassis had agreed to be the hostess. Press was allowed only for cocktails from 8 to 9. Dinner was private.

Once she arrived she was immediately surrounded by a coterie of friends and guided to one room of photographs, smiling graciously for the photographers ever closing in on her. She spoke briefly to Marella Agnelli (wife of the Fiat king) and Doris Duke, but kept moving and smiling. When asked about the museum she said, "I want to do everything I can to help." After a quick tour of the room, filled mostly with those connected with photography, she stood in the receiving line, then went up for dinner. After dinner she gave a small toast: "I want to thank Cornell and I want to thank Ernst and I want to thank everyone here for coming. Thank you."

Then she went downstairs, listened to some Japanese music for a few moments, smiled and disappeared.

That was about it. "Frankly," said Bloom, "we call this a minor event. There are hardly any names here of any consequence. We don't understand why the press from all over the world is interested. We had to keep out hundreds. The museum is just not large enough. We had to put special guards in here for tonight."

"It's perplexing. As Cornell Capa, the founder of the museum, said, this is a modest affair. But SHE'S such a draw. In a way, we have to take advantage of it. The center needs money and publicity. I'm just sick we didn't have room for TV."

Of course it was a modest affair. From a news point of view it was a nonevent except for Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis. When she appears, suddenly anything becomes an international event. But why?

She's 46, and beginning to look it. She never does anything out of the ordinary. She is always polite and gracious and circumspect. She is an expert at surrounding herself with enough people so she can't be overrun by the paparazzi. She insures that what she says remains relatively enteral, almost as if it were cleverly designed not to be quotable. So nobody ever gets a good Jackie story. But covering Jackie Onassis is like covering the President. There's got to be a report there all the time in case something happens. For instance, one day she may just turn around to a crowd of reporters, photographers and onlookers and scream, "Wait just a minute! I've had it! I'm

sick and tired of being an icon. I want to be a person."

Because icon she is, or has been. Wednesday night the people who weren't staring at her were talking about her and most of the comments were the same.

Things like "Aren't you glad you're not Jackie?" and "I really felt sorry for her" and "She can't ever really have a normal life."

It's beginning to seem, though, to those who have been watching her closely, that she's trying to have just that. She is slowly trying to change her image, and the image she has apparently chosen is a literary one. Here are a few of the signs:

—She has a job — as consulting editor with Viking, one of the better publishing houses in New York.

—She's hanging out mostly with writers and photographers — one recent escort was novelist Philip Roth — and she has told friends those are the people she wants to meet.

—She is attending events that are predominantly cultural or intellectual — like an affair Sunday night honoring Lillina Hellman and Wednesday night's dinner — rather than the chic charity events like the April in Paris Ball.

—She no longer spends lingering lunch hours

at posh restaurants like Cote Basque and Orsini's.

—She's not wearing fabulous jewels and furs the way she did. Her dress is distinctly more casual.

—She took a tour of the The New York Post city room last week.

She is, in fact, appearing in public in a way she never has before. And there is some suspicion among Jackie-watchers that she may be doing it quite deliberately — to diffuse the obsessive public interest in her. At some point, the thought goes, if she keeps turning up everywhere, people will get bored reading and writing about her, look for someone new and leave her alone.

Truman Capote writes in his new novel, "Answered Prayers," about Jackie Onassis and her sister Lee Radziwill: "You can see those girls have swung a few big deals in their time. I know many people can't abide either of them, usually women, and I can understand that, because they don't like women and almost never have anything good to say about any woman. But they're perfect with men, a pair of Western geisha girls: They know how to keep a man's secrets and how to make him feel important."

### Bridge club winners told

The Midland Country Club Ladies' Association Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners of Friday's games.

They were Mrs. Lloyd French and Mrs. William M. Kerr, first; Mrs. Lester Short and Mrs. Joe Ranne, second; Mrs. John Hobson and Mrs. Charles Triplett, third; Mrs. R. E. Boyle and Mrs. W. J. Hill, fourth, and Mrs. W. B. Costin and Mrs. Gladys Marks, fifth.

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**Club hears book review**

Mrs. John M. Fitzgerald presented a review of Alan Lloyd's biography of King George III, "The King Who Lost America," for a meeting of the Fine Arts Club in the Midland Woman's Club.

King George III was the last of the absolute monarchs, and his view of the American colonies was one of contempt, the reviewer said. The English parliament, as related in the book, also shared the blame for the loss of the American colonies, because of its endorsement of King George's position.

Mrs. John T. Hampton, president, presided. Stella Mae Lanham was voted into club membership.

The hostesses were Mrs. John Cross and Mrs. Fitzgerald.

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and guests of umb Garden a tour of the h University Museum and Heritage club's next ll be Dec. 10 in of Mrs. Gordon 8007 Lockheed  
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# 'Fastest means available' credo betters mail service, Holster says

By ED TODD

"The fastest means available." That, in a zippy phrase, is how Midland postmaster David Holster views the U.S. Postal Service's service-improvement program that sent a double boost throughout the mail system Oct. 11.

To the postage-conscious postal patron, that speed-up-the-mails program was felt in the three-cent slash on air mail postage and, chances are, earlier-than-ever mail deliveries.

"We want to give service to the people," Holster said, whether their first-class and bulk mail is bound for isolated West Texas towns or for metropolitan centers such as Los Angeles, Chicago, New York City and Dallas-Fort Worth.

Slightly more than a month ago, the postal service cancelled out the 13-cent air mail stamp and assured patrons that the 10-cent overland stamp would fly just as well or better than the stamp with the air mail imprint and 13-cent price tag.

The reasoning for the phase-out, Holster said, was this:

— First-class mail, stamped "air mail" or not, was being shipped via the jet stream on a "space available" basis.

— Thus, the penny-pinching and practical stamp-buying public was not purchasing the more costly via-air stamp when the cheaper dime stamp took the same flight.

— As a result, the postal service's air-route program became less than profitable.

— And, not unnoticed, was the looming hike — from 10 to 13 cents — in the base price of first-class mail. The postal service asked Congress to grant the three-cent increase, which, nationwide, will mean more millions of revenue dollars. That three-cent boost may arrive Dec. 28 — depending on the mood or whims of Congress.

In the name of speed and fast delivery, not all first-class mail is put

on the air route. Overland delivery of mail can be made in less than a day's run in much of the West Texas area served by the Midland Sectional Center.

The Midland center, which handles between one-half to three-fourths of a million pieces of mail each 24-hour period, routes mail to and from 65 post offices covering a 32,000-square-mile territory that includes Odessa, San Angelo, Big Spring, Andrews and Fort Davis.

Beginning Oct. 11, when the 13-cent air mail stamp was cast by the wayside, the Midland Sectional Center became a gathering point for long-haul bulk mail handled in the "completely mechanized" Dallas Bulk Mail Center.

The idea is to put a little more zip in the dispatching and delivering of parcel post articles, newspapers, magazines, flyers and the like.

Holster's crews ships en masse to Dallas bulk mail gathered from this city itself — Odessa, Lubbock, Brownwood, San Angelo, Abilene, Roswell, N.M., and quite a few places in between.

"Midland is really a hub as far as the Postal Service is concerned," Holster said.

At Dallas, the bulk mail is sorted and dispatched. However, bulk mail not addressed for the "long-haul" is dispatched directly from Midland and, according to postal incentives, is speedily delivered. Such homebound and territorial mail bypasses Dallas, which serves as one of 21 bulk mail centers in major cities across the nation.

"There's no way and no reason," Holster said of hauling intra-West Texas bulk mail to Dallas and back.

On long-distance mailings, "The Dallas Bulk Mail Center has greatly improved the movement of parcel post and second and third class mail," Holster said.

"But like any new system," the postmaster said of the new bulk-mail sending procedure, "it had some transportation problems we had to resolve, but none locally."

Locally, too, the postal services experienced no problems when all but territorial-bound first-class mail started going by airplane instead of by truck, or train, or possibly on down the road, by ship.

Mail is flown out of Midland Air Terminal on the score or so daily commercial airline flights serving

the airport. Plus those flights, the postal service contracts with an air-taxi service to make a 10 p.m. run six days a week to Dallas-Fort Worth and back.

The Midland Sectional Center and the 65 outlying post offices it serves and works with operate on a \$15-million yearly budget and employ 865 administrators, postmen, clerks and other workers.

"So it's a big business. There's no doubt about that," Holster said.

And, recounting the heavy volume of mail the center handles each day, Holster said the postal miscues are few indeed. "We feel that we get a pretty good percentage of accuracy," he said.

"The Postal Service is the one governmental organization that serves every person in the United States. We're the only agency that does that."

On zipping mail speedily through the air and quickly shuffling bulk mail, the Midland postmaster commented:

"We try to work to improve it all the time. . . I think we are making progress."

# Planning, zoning group to hold meeting Monday

The city's Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing at 4 p.m. Monday in the Council Chamber at City Hall.

Four main items fill the commission's agenda, including a request by Roy E. Kimsey Jr. for a zone change from local retail to local retail with specific use permit for restaurant-bar, on-premise consumption of alcoholic beverages at 2800 N. Big Spring. Kimsey has also requested a zone change from single family residence to parking district in the 100 block of West Pine.

Zoning commissioners will also consider a request for a zone change by Kenneth M. Bryant from local retail to local retail with specific use permit for sale of alcoholic beverages for on-premise consumption at the corner of Big Spring and Wadley.

Wagner L. Thomas of Thomas Funeral Home

has requested a zone change from single family residence to parking zone at 1105 E. Parker St.

Prior to the public hearing, the zoning commission will meet to discuss potential problems with city ordinances pertaining to outdoor storage in local retail zones.

Supplementing the zoning agenda is a request by Joe Henderson for a zone change from office district to commercial district on 1.25 acres with a 200-foot frontage on Cotton Flat St.

## CORRECTION

In Peyton's Toy insert in the Midland Reporter-Telegram, the prices were shown to be effective November 30 thru December 1.

THIS SHOULD HAVE READ:

"Prices effective Nov. 3-Dec. 1"

## Prayer, Bible sessions cut

PENSACOLA, Fla. AP — A federal judge, basing his decision on the constitutionally required separation of church and state, has ordered the end of daily prayer and Bible-reading in Okaloosa County public schools.

U.S. District Judge Winston Arnov, after hearing witnesses from the county school board and the Okaloosa Teachers Association, issued a temporary injunction Friday saying the services should no longer be required in the schools.

"James Madison and Thomas Jefferson knew the government must stay neutral, and that is not to say they were not religious," Arnov said. "They knew the dangers of government supporting religion."

The school board will fight the order, a spokesman said. The teachers association sued to overturn the Bible-reading policy that has stood for a decade despite the Supreme Court's 1963 ruling that classroom devotions violate the U.S. Constitution.

Earlier last week, the board reaffirmed the policy on a 4 to 1 vote as dozens of children packed a board meeting to support classroom prayer.

School board lawyer David Selby argued that the injunction should be denied on grounds that the teachers association and its president, Champee Kemp, were defying school board policy. He claimed constitutional issues were not involved.

## Lee students want to contact immigrants here

A group of Lee High School students are on the lookout for immigrants from other countries in the Midland area, and are seeking outside help in locating them.

Students in Mrs. Linda Calverley's American history classes are conducting the search for use in a Bicentennial project.

Students in the classes are asking the help of Midlanders in locating immigrants. Persons with information are requested to contact Mrs. Calverley, 683-8065; Sharon Giles, 694-0313, or Lydia Mangold, 697-2376.

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Holiday Looks . . .

### Long Dresses

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### Jiffy Burger

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## Age ten for

By JUDY Midland C Extension

Thanksgiving is a time for thinking of the major frozen, winter food items.

The size of the turkey is important. The major frozen, winter food items are young turkeys, grown and of cooking weight, 10 to 12 pounds, 1/4 quarter size, becoming 1/2 pound, 1/4 more for small f.

Homemade turkey is one pound whole, ready to eat. 1/4 pound, 1/4 more for small f.

Thawing homemade turkey wrapped, bird should be refrigerated a tray. Three days by removing covering case 18 required.

If a turkey is placed in the wrapper, it will be changed in time.

Turkey without skin does not need to be exercised. Should be handled properly. Immediate should be used. This or thaw at is great for

Stuffing refrigerated days. Refrigerate for 3-4 weeks.

Leftover variety of handled properly or prevent flavor, the

Turkey nutritious and supply many of body needs.

## CLIP

By CE STONE Associate Editor

NOO BARE 1/2 pou fine egg 1/2 c cream cheese 1/4 cup 1/2 tea 1/4 tea 1-3rd c from 1-3rd from a 2 eggs 1 cu from a 1/2 c from a

Cooking directions: colander. Stir cream, sugar, vanilla and p noodles until w

In casserole the a peach noodl remain over th Bake prehe until c 1 hour aprico Serve accom or pov Ma

## Agent urges tender care for turkeys

By JUDY GERMANY  
Midland County  
Extension Agent

Thanksgiving is just around the corner and most homemakers are thinking of what size turkey to buy. The majority of turkeys sold are frozen, which makes them a year-round meat.

The size varies from four to 24 pounds, or larger. Most retail turkeys are young (3-6 months), quickly grown and suited to dry heat methods of cooking — broiling, frying or roasting. They also come in half and quarter sections, with boneless turkey becoming more popular, especially for small families.

Homemakers are often confused as to how much turkey to buy. Allow 1/2 one pound per serving when buying whole, ready-to-cook turkeys under 12 pounds. For larger birds, allow 1/4 to 3/4 pound. In most cases, large turkeys are more economical, and excellent for use in future meals.

Thawing can be a problem if the homemaker does not plan ahead. Thawing at room temperature, unwrapped, is NOT recommended. The bird should be thawed in the refrigerator, in the original wrap, on a tray. This method requires one to three days and can be speeded up by removing the original wrap and covering with wax paper, in which case 18 hours to two days are required.

If a faster method is desired, place the bird, still in its original wrapper, in cold water, which should be changed often to hasten thawing time.

Turkey can be roasted with or without stuffing. Moistened stuffing does not keep well, so care should be exercised in handling. A turkey should be stuffed just prior to cooking. Never stuff it the day before. Leftover stuffing must be removed immediately from the turkey, which should never be frozen with the stuffing. This area is the last to freeze or thaw and the warm, moist cavity is great for bacteria growth.

Stuffing can be kept safely in the refrigerator for approximately two days. Reheat just enough for one meal. Cooked stuffing can be frozen for 3-4 weeks.

Leftover turkey is excellent for a variety of meals, but should be handled properly. It should be wrapped or placed in a covered dish to prevent drying out and a loss of flavor, then refrigerated or frozen.

Turkey is a delicious and nutritious Thanksgiving tradition and supplies large percentages of many of the essential nutrients the body needs.



TWO MODELS wearing fashions from Grammer-Murphey are Mrs. Mike Higgins, left, and Mrs. Rusty Buckingham, right. Mrs. John Knepler is a member of St. Ann's Pre-School Mothers' Club and the style show committee.

## Club has style show, luncheon

St. Ann's Pre-school Mothers' Club held its annual luncheon and style show at Midland Country Club.

Fashions were provided by Grammer-Murphey. Mrs. Pat Murphy was the commentator. Music was furnished by Mrs. Melvin Dunn.

Modeling children's clothes were Tim and Kim Hartman, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hartman, and Brandy Buckingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Buckingham. Adult models were Mrs. James Brezina, Mrs. William Valerie, Mrs. Buckingham, Mrs. Mike Higgins, Mrs. Francis Johns and Mrs. Jerry Graham.

Committee members were Mrs. John Knepler, Mrs. Tom Craddock, Mrs. Carl Fisher, Mrs. John Hawkins, Mrs. Ken Kure, Mrs. Felipe Morales and Mrs. Keith Potter.

COLLEGE STATION — With turkey, fryer chicken and eggs in adequate supply, consumers can look for specials on these items in Texas grocery stores for the next few weeks, Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt says.

The consumer marketing information specialist is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

At beef counters, chuck and round cuts are less expensive than the more tender cuts, with ground beef and liver the other

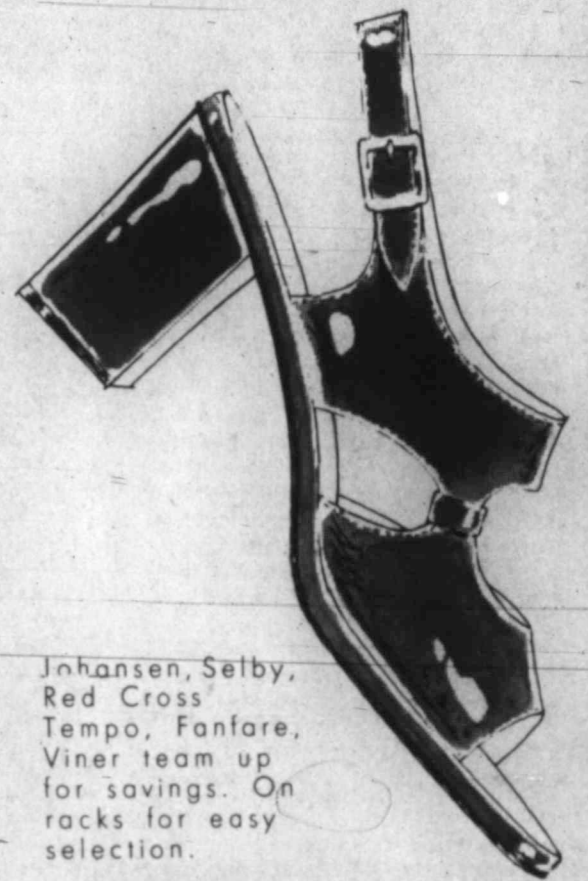
economical choices, Mrs. Clyatt added.

"Fresh and frozen fish is plentiful, and it offers low-cost with little or no taste.

"Pork prices remain high, but November supplies should be slightly larger than October's — so now is the time to take advantage of any specials. Look for Boston butts, end chops, quarter-joins cut into chops, smoked ham butts and shanks, frankfurters and liver."

Apples lead the good-buy race at fruit counters with this year's record-large crop, the specialist said.

## fall shoe jubilee!



## Cooking is fun

By CECILY BROWN-STONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

**FAMILY DINNER**  
Pork Chops Turnip Puff  
Green Beans Sliced-Tomatoes Chocolate Cake Beverage

**TURNIP PUFF**  
Really delicious way to serve the rutabaga.

2 yellow turnips (each about 1 pound), pared and cut in 1-inch cubes (about 3 cups)

2 tablespoons light brown sugar  
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Cover the rutabaga with about 1 inch of boiling water and add the salt; boil, covered, until tender — about 20 minutes. Drain well and mash. With a spoon beat in the butter, then the egg, sugar, and pepper. Turn into a buttered 1-quart round casserole (about 6 1/2 by 2 1/2 inches). Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Johansen, Setby, Red Cross, Tempo, Fanfare, Viner team up for savings. On racks for easy selection.

# 20% off!

## Wilder home now a tourist mecca

WALNUT GROVE, Minn. (AP) — Once there was a trickle of visitors each year. Then the number grew to hundreds. Now, the total for 1975 is approaching 10,000.

Walnut Grove, near the banks of Plum Creek, has become a mecca for the cult of Laura Ingalls Wilder.

With the introduction last year of the

network television series "Little House on the Prairie," this Redwood County town of 800 people has become a major Minnesota tourist attraction.

## Consumers should know house brands

COLLEGE STATION — Consumers should "know" the house brand grocery product before buying large quantities at special sale values. Mrs. Linda McCormack, a

family resource management specialist, says.

She's with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"House brands are goods that carry the label of the retailer, because the retailer contracted with some producer to buy large quantities of his product to sell under the retailer's name."

"Brand name products, on the other hand, usually provide consistent and dependable quality — but may be higher priced to cover advertising costs," the specialist noted.

### CLIP 'N COOK

By CECILY BROWN-STONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

**NOODLE PUDDING, BARBARA'S VERSION**  
1/2 pound (about 4 cups) fine egg noodles

1/2 cup small-curd creamstyle cottage cheese  
1/4 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
1/4 teaspoon salt

1-3rd cup apricot syrup, from a 16-ounce can  
1-3rd cup peach syrup, from a 16-ounce can

2 eggs, slightly beaten  
1 cup apricot halves, from a 16-ounce can  
1/2 cup peach slices, from a 16-ounce can

Cook the noodles according to package directions; turn into a colander to drain.

Stir together the sour cream, cottage cheese, sugar, oil, cinnamon, vanilla, salt, apricot syrup and peach syrup. Add noodles and eggs and stir until well mixed.

In a 1-quart round casserole layer 1/2 the noodle mixture. Arrange the apricot halves and peach slices over the noodles; spread the remaining noodle mixture over the fruit.

Bake, uncovered, in a preheated 350-degree oven until center is hot — about 1 hour. Garnish with extra apricot and peach slices. Serve hot or warm as an accompaniment to meat or poultry or as a dessert. Makes 8 servings.



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Olaf Larson... "two steps behind" —AP Wirephoto

# Ernest Medders dies of seizure

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Ernest Medders, a mechanic who once financed a millionaire's dream world on the mere promise of an oil fortune, died of an apparent heart attack here Friday.

Medders, 65, died at the Brownsville Medical Center where he was taken Friday afternoon.

His widow, Margaret, said, "He died in Texas, the state he loved." The Medders went from rags to riches in the early 1960s when they found they could borrow money on the chance they were heirs to the fabulous Spindletop oil field. He was a \$65-a-week mechanic in Memphis, Tenn., and she was working 16-hour shifts as a nurse to make ends meet. Margaret Medders later said, "We was just ignorant. We didn't know how to live rich."

In 1961, Medders and several relatives answered an ad in an Alabama newspaper seeking descendants of Ruben Medders. The original Texas Medders was a brother-in-law of a man who had received a Mexican land grant in the

1830s. In 1836, he reportedly sold the land which 60 years later was the site of the legendary Spindletop oil boom.

Discovery of oil brought legal disputes over the real ownership of the land, including one in which the Medders heirs claimed the nation's largest oil companies owed them \$6 billion.

On the strength of rumors that their suit had been successful, the Medders borrowed \$20,000 from a Roman Catholic school near Paris, Ark., to move to the North Central Texas town of Muenster. The money was later repaid to the school.

The Medders then borrowed nearly \$2 million from the Poor Sisters of St. Francis Seraph Inc. of Mishawaka, Ind. to buy 185 acres of land and build a 20-room mansion, which they called "Colonial Acres."

Their life suddenly changed. Mrs. Medders refers to it as the "merry-go-round years." They spent and entertained lavishly, their daughters were admitted to exclusive schools, they moved in Dallas society and even went to dinner at the Lyndon

Johnson White House. Their land holdings expanded to 1,400 acres, including some with 18 pumping oil wells.

Ernest, who had dropped out of the third grade, raised prime Angus cattle and prize-winning Apaloosa horses which he displayed in a huge show barn. Margaret, once a destitute young widow who boarded the children of her first marriage at an orphanage, owned a \$75,000 mink coat, a nine-carat diamond ring, and a 52-carat diamond necklace.

"We never dreamed or thought that we'd have any money," Mrs. Medders said. "Then we was told again and again... and there was the desire, of course, to have it... I believed... everybody probably wants to believe somebody will have a fortune for them."

By 1965, the merry-go-round began to wind down, and within two years it stopped. The Beaumont court where the inheritance suit had been filed ruled against the Medders heirs. The Texas Court of Civil Appeals and the U.S. Supreme Court agreed.

When Ernest and Margaret con-

tinued to spend thousands of dollars a month, relatives who had not received a penny filed suit against them, fearing that they had indeed made a settlement and excluded their fellow heirs.

In court, Ernest declared that it was all credit, acknowledging that his Social Security checks would not even pay the utility bills at Colonial Acres.

Within weeks, 200 creditors filed suit against the Medders for more than a million dollars. The Dallas specialty store, Neiman-Marcus Co., alone claimed the Medders owed \$330,624.

Texas law allowed the Medders to keep Colonial Acres and their red 1966 Cadillac as "homestead" and "carriage" property. The creditors settled for 1 1/2 cents on the dollar.

The Medders sold Colonial Acres and moved first to Gainesville, Tex., then to Memphis, Tenn., where they leased a four-bedroom, two-story brick-and-frame house and somehow managed to avoid a return to poverty.

Three years ago, they moved to Brownsville with a daughter.

## Errant 2 per cent led Olaf Larson astray

SEATTLE (AP) — Olaf Larson says he's been "98 per cent law abiding all his life." But one day last month, faced with mounting bills, the 71-year-old Larson went out, bought a squirt gun and let the other two per cent take over.

He robbed a bank. Six days later, after a grocery store clerk laughed off his second robbery effort, he got caught.

"I took a chance and lost," said Larson, a retired Navy refrigeration unit repairman.

"I wasn't very smart. I thought I could get away with it. I had seen so many movies on TV where it looked so easy that it became a fixation."

"I just thought, all you gotta be is a step ahead of them. It turned out I was two steps behind."

Larson is being considered for a pretrial diversion — probably probation. He has been freed without bail.

Larson pointed his water pistol at a teller in a branch of Seattle-First National Bank on Oct. 10. He asked for 10 \$100 bills, but he got only a little

over \$300 in \$20 bills.

He said that what first got him thinking about a bank robbery was his debts — he owed \$700 for car repairs and other bills. He lives by himself in a mobile home and has a total monthly retirement income of \$279.

"Oh, I suppose I could have borrowed the money from my sister, and her husband, but you know relatives. I'd never hear the end of it," he said.

So, "on the spur of the moment," he let his criminal 2 per cent take over.

He made it away from the bank undetected. But four days later, when the grocery store clerk told him to go away, she also took down the license plate number of his car. Police arrived at his mobile home about two days later.

The U.S. attorney's office says it probably won't seek a trial for Larson. A spokesman said the incident appears to be "an isolated indiscretion."

His tavern buddies, he said, asked him "what possessed me."

All he can reply, he said, is that "I was just assinine."

## Senior citizens to receive 'need-a-meal' supplement

A "Need-a-Meal" Welfare guidelines under program is to start which "Meals-on-wheels" Monday to supplement the operates. "Meals-on-Wheels" program.

Midland Senior Citizens, Inc. began the supplement program, "Need-a-Meal" for people who need the program.

Five meals per week prepared by Midland Memorial Hospital will be delivered to a maximum of 50 senior citizens in Midland County, who are 60 years of age or older, and who can't meet Department of Public

and deliver the meals, which are offered to participants at cost.

Mrs. Glenn may be reached at 682-7381, extension 359.

Mrs. Elizabeth Glenn is volunteer director and dietitian of the newly organized program, which is administered on a volunteer basis. Volunteers will package

## Houston family not considering 'pulling plug'

HOUSTON (AP) — The mother of a 16-year old boy says the family is giving no consideration to "pulling the plug" on a respirator keeping her son alive.

Randall "Randy" Harvey's skull was fractured with a baseball bat during a fight on a Houston junior high school campus Nov. 7.

"There's no way such action will be taken," said Evelyn Harvey, the youth's mother, when asked if the machine might be turned off.

Mrs. Harvey said one reason the respirator is not being turned off is possible criminal prosecution for murder should her son die. Turning off the machine, she said might jeopardize such proceedings.

A 15-year-old boy remains in detention by juvenile authorities. Under Texas law, a juvenile under 17 years old may be tried on murder charges but only after a state court certifies him as an adult.

Mrs. Harvey said her son was conscious when she first saw him at St. Luke's Hospital the day of the incident. She said he seemed to be rational and coherent in speech.

She said his last words were, "Mom, why me?"

She said the next day her son's heart stopped beating. After restoring the heart beat, she said, doctors placed the boy on the respirator.

## Parks, recreation commission to meet

The Midland Parks and Recreation Commission will meet at 3 p.m. Monday in City Hall to discuss its recommendations for the allocation of the 1976 Community Development funds.

The funds total about \$628,000 and will be used to further the City's community development plan and to assist in housing.

Parks commissioners will also consider selling two adult tigers currently at Cole Park Zoo.

In other business, the commission will hear a request by the City of Midland Swim Team for use of Alamo Pool in the summer of 1976 and a request by Miss Softball of America to use Lancaster Park facilities during 1976.

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# Compromise bill will pass houses: Mahon

By JOE SALMAN  
Congressman George Mahon of Lubbock said in a telephone interview Saturday that the House and Senate would pass the compromise energy bill when it is presented after Dec. 1.

"Although I am unalterably opposed to the compromise version of the energy bill, it is certain to get through both the House and Senate," the congressman, who represents Midland in Washington, said.

Mahon said that so much pressure has been put on Congress to get something done about the energy situation that the senators and representatives feel they must vote for something, Mahon pointed out.

"But, I feel that it is far better to do nothing than to do something that is highly damaging to the American people," he said.

The congressman said that if the bill passes by a small vote he feels that a veto by President Ford would be sustained more.

In speaking against the compromise bill, Mahon said the rollback of prices provided for in the bill is wholly unacceptable.

"The rollback will discourage exploration and limit the ability and incentive of the independent producer to explore and to produce."

Mahon said the bill would not produce an additional barrel of oil, but would move in the opposite

direction and make us more dependent on higher-priced imported oil.

"We already are importing 40 per cent of our oil, and if you stifle incentive in this country, we will be importing not 40 per cent, but much more."

"And for this extra importation, the consumer will have to pay," Mahon warned.

"I have talked to William Sidman, assistant to the president on economic affairs, who flew to Paris last night with the President. I urged Sidman to make sure that the president delayed any decision as to a veto of the legislation until the views of members of Congress and the oil industry can be fully presented," Mahon said.

The representative said the reason the 30-day extension of the Petroleum

Allocation Act was to make available additional time for the Congress and the President to try to work something out.

Mahon said the compromise bill said it made it look like "we are moving toward doing for the oil industry what the government did for the gas industry years ago — that is one of the most serious aspects of this whole thing."

Mahon was referring to the legislation put on the gas industry in the early 1960s.

"The bill tends to make oil a national utility. It would not be a take over of the oil companies, but it would be putting them in the position of a utility, and the way the Federal Power Commission handled the gas matter was a disaster," Mahon said.

## Ford signs 30-day controls extension

By JONATHAN WOLMAN  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford signed a 30-day extension of federal oil price controls just before he took off for Saturday's Paris economic summit. He said the extension would give the administration time to study the long-range congressional energy plan drawn this week.

Oil price controls were to expire at midnight tonight, but Congress and Ford moved quickly Friday to approve the extension.

Ford signed the extension bill at nearby Andrews Air Force Base after changing planes for his flight to Paris. He had flown from Atlanta after a day of appearances there and in North Carolina.

Ford says he is reserving judgment on the energy bill drawn by House-Senate conferees "until the conferees put the agreement in writing." A draft is expected to be completed in about a week after resolution of some disagreements over what was agreed to orally.

Oil price controls expired Oct. 1, but because no energy plan was completed, a 45-day extension was signed into law.

The controls set the price of 60 per cent of U.S.-produced oil at just over one-third the market price of un-

controlled oil. If agreed to, the compromise would replace controls which now expire Nov. 15.

The compromise, which Republican conferees declined to endorse, is expected to produce a brief price reduction, then a gradual rise until all controls are dropped in March 1979. Federal Energy Administration Administrator Frank Zarb urged Ford to accept that, but Ford delayed a decision.

"I would hope we could have an energy bill that I could sign, but it would be very unwise for me to make a decision without having looked at and read and analyzed the specifics once the committee puts it in writing," Ford said.

Ford could threaten a veto to pressure Congress to keep oil prices high enough to reduce consumption. The industry says this step would provide incentives for oil companies to seek new fuel resources, thus reducing U.S. dependence on other nations for energy. Some Republican legislators were said to have told Ford at a White House meeting Thursday night that such a veto could be sustained.

Congressional Democrats have argued that higher prices would not assure more production but would increase unemployment and inflation.



Dr. Eugene Brownscombe

### Study group plans meeting

The Midland Operations Study Group of the Permian Basin Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers will hear a talk Monday by Dr. Eugene Brownscombe of Dallas.

The meeting will be at 11:30 a. m. in the American Legion Hall, 206 S. Colorado St. in Midland.

Brownscombe, director of technology for Sonics International, will present a paper on "Scale Removal with Down Hole Shock Waves."

Before joining Sonics, Dr. Brownscombe had a 35-year career with the Research and Development Department of Atlantic Richfield Co. where he was research scientist. He was the first chairman of the Dallas Section of SPE and has been active on the American Petroleum Institute's Executive Committee on Exploration and Production Research.

### Brooks named vice president

HOUSTON—Ed S. Brooks has been named executive vice president of The Permian Corp., wholly-owned subsidiary of Occidental Petroleum Corp.

Brooks, who was previously vice president of Permian, will continue to be located at Houston, T. D. Jenkins, Permian president, said.

### OIL & GAS LOG

#### Wildcat work set in Basin

Pierce & Dehlinger of Midland spotted location for a 5,900-foot wildcat in Edwards County, and T. F. Hunter Estate of Wichita Falls announced locations for a pair of wildcats in Stonewall County.

The Edwards project is No. 1 J. D. Clark, 512 miles northwest of Rocksprings and 680 feet from northeast and 1,980 feet from southeast lines of section 20, block 10, GH&SA survey.

Location is two miles south of the Campanero field.

Hunter No. 1 P. Ybarra is a 3,600-foot operation eight miles southwest of Aspermont in Stonewall County.

Location is 2,200 feet from north and

## Divestiture votes shockers to oilmen

By MAX B. SKELTON  
HOUSTON (AP) — Could the \$6 billion Trans-Alaska pipeline, still nearly two years from completion, be sold now for a fair price?

Charles E. Spahr has his doubts.

Spahr is board chairman of Standard Oil Co. (Ohio), the largest backer of Trans-Alaska.

He also is the outgoing board chairman of the American Petroleum Institute, which now is charting strategy it hopes will turn back further congressional attempts to break up major oil companies.

Three Senate proposals that, in one form or another, would have required divorcement of production, transportation, refining, and marketing segments of the industry, were unsuccessful.

The three votes were shockers to oilmen for two reasons. First, the proposals drew support from 45, 40, and 39 senators. Second, all three votes were on floor amendments submitted without public hearings.

Spahr says divestiture would cause chaos, increase consumer prices

sharply, defeat the nation's energy self-sufficiency objectives, and would be difficult to accomplish.

"I can't quite see how the owner of an asset under the duress that would apply would get a reasonable price very soon from somebody who naturally would want to take advantage of the situation," Spahr said.

"I can't see how we would get

(Continued On Page 3D)



Elwood L. Hisey

### Hisey heads lease section

Elwood L. Hisey of Midland has been appointed supervisor of leases for the Central Region office in Midland of Union Oil Co. of Calif.

Hisey replaces Hugh O. Post who retired Nov. 1 after 26 years with the company.

Hisey joined Union in Midland in 1947 as an accountant and became a landman in 1957. He became a lease analyst in 1964.

### Midlander sets Reagan tester

Michaelson Producing Co. of Midland has staked location for a project in the John Scott field three miles northeast of Big Lake in Reagan County.

The test, slated for a 2,900-foot bottom, is to be drilled 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 175, block 1, T&P survey. It is a south offset to the recently completed Michaelson No. 1 S&S.



MIDLAND COLLEGE has received a \$5,000 departmental assistance grant from Gulf Oil Foundation. J. C. Howard, left, district employe relations manager, Midland District, Production Department, Gulf Energy and Minerals Co.- U.S., and B. L. Choate, right, district production manager, presented the check recently to Dr. Al G. Langford, center, Midland College president. Dr. Langford said the grant would be used for the purchase of equipment for the programmed Learning Resource Center.

### WASHINGTON OIL

## Politics apparent victor in nation's energy fight

By CLYDE LA MOTTE  
REPORTER  
Reporter-Telegram  
WASHINGTON Oil Correspondent  
WASHINGTON—Politics apparently is the winner in the battle over what this nation's energy policy should be.

That is the only possible explanation for the energy legislation that emerged last week from the conference committee that had been given the task of working out the differences between bills passed by the Senate and by the House.

It is obvious that the legislation does not make sense in terms of encouraging an increase in domestic oil and gas production. Rather, it does just the opposite: it discourages any increase.

The rollback in domestic crude oil prices to an average of \$7.66 a barrel, around \$1 below the present average, means that producers will have that much less money to invest in exploration and drilling.

Moreover, since the impact of the rollback will be on new, released and stripper well production, there will be less incentive to bring new production into the picture.

More add one, washington oil

It seems inevitable in that setting that the upswing in drilling will now turn downward.

The production level was already declining, so any slowdown in finding new supplies obviously will accelerate that rate of decline.

With less and less domestic oil available, the only recourse will be an increase in imports of foreign oil.

Because foreign oil is costly and because the U.S. Congress can do nothing about foreign oil prices, the end result can only be that American consumers will end up paying more and more for energy supplies and having less and less control over those supplies.

However, from a political viewpoint, the impact on consumers will not be felt in the immediate future, certainly not until after the 1978 elections.

Meanwhile, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and others will be able to point out to the public that they were responsible for reducing the price of gasoline and other petroleum products.

That is, the politicians are gambling on the likelihood that most consumers are not especially concerned about the price of gasoline two or three years from now as they are concerned about the price they will be paying in the year ahead.

Furthermore, the rollback in prices can be "sold" as a blow at the fat cat major oil companies.

A. V. Jones Jr., the new president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, said his association estimates that the impact will figure out to about \$1.5 billion a year in reduced revenue.

If that estimate is anywhere near accurate, there will be a great deal of stacking of drilling rigs in the months ahead as producers trim back their drilling plans.

The legislation also will bring about a reduction in stripper well production because the lowered price will simply mean that a given well will be cased down more quickly if the price for stripper well oil is reduced.

The bill the conferees finally agreed on last week does not set price levels for each category of crude oil. Instead, it specifies that the domestic average will not be more than \$7.66 a barrel initially.

This leaves it up to the administration to decide upon the "mix" in prices to obtain that result.

It could raise the price of "old" crude oil, now under a \$5.25 a barrel ceiling, or it could set a relatively high price for stripper well production to avoid having those wells shut down. Turn will increase the market for the imported oil. So prices to consumers will rise.

It baffles the domestic oil industry that the politicians do not realize these facts.

The industry has been slow to learn that only when the general public becomes convinced that the direction the nation is heading with its energy policy is a disastrous one will the politicians in Washington change their course.

## Reed again reports rotary rig increase

Another increase in rotary drilling activity has been reported by Reed Drilling Equipment Division as reported by the Drilling Equipment Division of Reed Tool Co.

The company's weekly survey showed 291 rigs making hole Friday, an increase of 20 over the 271 units reported a week earlier.

Last week's figure was 58 more than the 233 recorded a year earlier.

And, the 271 was

Pecos County, with 27 rotaries, led all other Permian Basin counties in total number of rigs. Lea County, with 25, is second, and Eddy County, N. M., was third with 19.

Operators were making hole at 16 Crockett County locations, while Andrews showed 14 and Martin 11.

The county-by-county tabulation:

County	Nov 7	Nov 14
Andrews	14	15
Borden	5	3
Chaves	2	0
Cochran	6	6
Coke	2	4
Crane	7	6
Crockett	16	7
Culberson	1	1
Ector	8	7
Eddy	19	18
Edwards	2	2
Fisher	2	6
Gaines	7	8

Garza	6	5
Glasscock	5	2
Hookley	9	9
Howard	5	5
Irion	2	2
Kent	3	3
Lea	25	26
Loving	9	10
Lubbock	1	1
Lynn	1	1
MaKin	11	10
Menard	1	1
Midland	8	7
Nolan	3	2
Pecos	29	27
Reagan	5	5
Reeves	4	4
Roosevelt	2	2
Runnels	6	3
Schleicher	2	1
Scurry	8	8
Sterling	6	5
Stonewall	3	2
Sutton	10	9
Terrell	2	1
Terry	3	3
Tom Green	1	0
Upton	2	2
Vai Verde	2	2
Ward	9	10
Winkler	8	10
Yoakum	4	5
Total	291	271





# Gulf oil probe leads to Scott

By G. DAVID WALLACE  
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott has been identified as the recipient of \$10,000 a year in Gulf Oil Corp. cash expenses in the ever-widening probe of Gulf political donations.

And the disclosures identified for the first time as corporate cash recipients former President Lyndon B. Johnson; Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore.; Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La.; and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.

The deposition released Friday also concerned Gulf's Good Government Fund, which depends on legal donations from Gulf employees.

Good Government donations included \$2,000 in 1972 to the congressional re-election campaign of President Ford, which was reported then by Ford. White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford "never knowingly took a contribution from Gulf or any other corporation." Corporate contributions are illegal.

The deposition, given by a former Gulf attorney and filed in U.S. District Court, noted that in some cases the corporate-cash recipients might not have been aware the money came from Gulf.

Scott issued a statement saying, "No corporate funds were so received to my knowledge. These contributions were either committed to my own campaigns or distributed to further the campaigns of others."

Securities and Exchange Commission attorneys took the testimony from Thomas D. Wright in Pittsburgh in September. He was retained by Gulf in 1973 when the Watergate special prosecutor began inquiring about 1972 contributions. His testimony was based on notes and memorandums of statements made

by Gulf's top lobbyist, Claude C. Wild Jr., in meetings held over several months with Gulf officials, the special prosecutor's office and the staff of the Senate Watergate committee.

Wild reported at one of the sessions that he had donated \$10,000 in 1972 to the Republican Senate Campaign Committee and earmarked it for Hatfield at the request of the Kuwait Embassy, testified Wright, who also said he had no idea whether Hatfield knew of the arrangement.

Humphrey was listed as the recipient of \$25,000 in 1968, the same year Nixon was listed as receiving \$50,000.

The donations were part of \$5.4 million in corporate cash spent for domestic political contributions generated through Gulf's \$10 million slush fund, according to the SEC.

### Divestiture

(Continued From Page 1D)  
 quite the right price for a half finished Trans-Alaska pipeline."

In discussing the practical problems of divestiture, Spahr outlined his own company's unsuccessful efforts the past several years to dispose of part of its marketing properties.

"We entered into a consent decree with the Department of Justice requiring us to divest of 400 million gallons per year at the retail level of our gasoline business," he said.

Spahr said such an agreement was necessary to complete an arrangement with British Petroleum, a plan vital to Sohio's operations in Alaska's North Slope.

"We were required to perfect this divestiture in four years, a third of it by the end of the second year, a third by the end of the third, and all of it by the end of the fourth," Spahr said.

"We were given some restrictions on what to do. We had to divest the first third to somebody who hadn't marketed in our area at all. We had to dispose of the second third to somebody who didn't have more than two per cent of the market, and we had to dispose of the third third to not more than three nor less than two, none of whom would have had more than two per cent of the market."

### Stepout slated to Morrow pay

A 78-mile south stepout to Morrow production in the Avalon field of Eddy County, N. M., will be drilled by the Atlantic Richfield Co.

The operation is No. 1-BR State, 660 feet from north and 1,830 feet from west lines of section 16-21S-26E and four miles northwest of Carlsbad. Contract depth is 11,150 feet.



Y. B. Newsom



James N. Grimes



Robert D. Seabourn



Paul C. Fleming

## Five Gulf employees mark anniversaries

Gulf Energy and Minerals Co.-U.S. has announced service anniversaries for five Midland Exploration District employees and for four Midland Production District employees.

Y. B. "Buck" Newsom of Midland, geoscience coordinator of the Midland Exploration District, completed 30 years Oct. 22. He joined Gulf as a geologist at Fort Worth in 1945.

He advanced through various geological assignments at Fort Worth, Amarillo, Wichita Falls, Roswell, N. M., and Midland before recently being appointed to his present assignment from district exploration geologist.

James N. Grimes of Crane, well tester in the Crane Area, completed 30 years Oct. 18. He started his Gulf career at Crane and all his time with

the company has been in that area.

Another 30-year man is Robert D. Seabourn, also of Crane. He joined Gulf in the McElroy field where he now is an electrician.

Paul C. of Monahans, area production superintendent in the Monahans Area, marked his 25th anniversary with Gulf Oct. 16.

He began his service with the company as a connection man at Goldsmith.

He has worked at Penwell, Fort Worth, Sicily, Mozambique and now Monahans.

Kenneth R. Simpson, lease operator in the Hobbs, N. M., Area, completed 25 years Oct. 11.

He joined the company at Jacksboro and worked at several locations before moving to Hobbs.



Stuart A. Roosa

## Astronaut speaker for meeting of SPE

Col. Stuart A. Roosa, one of the few men to set foot on the surface of the moon, will be the speaker for the Nov. 22 meeting of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME.

The meeting will be held at Ranchland Hill Country Club. The event will get underway at 6:30 p.m.

Colonel Roosa, a member of the United States Air Force, was one of the 19 astronauts selected by NASA in 1966.

He was a member of the astronaut support crew for the Apollo 9 flight and then completed his first space flight as command module pilot on the Apollo 14 from N md module pilot on the Apollo 14 mission.

With him on man's third lunar

landing mission were Alan B. Shepard, spacecraft commander, and Edgar D. Mitchell, lunar module pilot.

Colonel Roosa also served as backup command module pilot for Apollo 16 and 17 missions and now is assigned to the Space Shuttle Program.

The colonel's presentation will be about the Apollo 14 flight and will be supplemented with films of the flight.

The meeting is a special family night meeting. Tickets are \$5 per person, and because of the limited seating capacity, ticket sales will be handled on a first-come-first serve basis. They can be purchased from any officer of the Permian Basin Section.

### Forest names

DENVER, Colo. — Martin F. Casey has been elected first vice president of Forest Oil Corp., Clayton G. Dorn, president, announced.

Casey has been with Forest 37 years and became a director and chairman of the executive committee in 1964.

He is located in the company's San Antonio office.

### Deal called off

The boards of directors of Coquina Oil Corp. of Midland and Zoller & Danneberg, Inc., of Denver, Colo., have terminated negotiations for the acquisition by Coquina of the shares of Zoller & Danneberg, Inc.

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## ARCO withdraws from participation in pipeline group

DALLAS — The Atlantic Richfield Co. Saturday announced it will withdraw from the Gas Arctic Study Group, a consortium that has been engaged in planning the construction of an Alaskan-Canadian gas pipeline.

The line is designed to bring natural gas from the North Slope of Alaska and the Mackenzie Delta of Canada to the lower 48 states of the United States and eastern Canada.

In 1970, Atlantic Richfield and other owners of substantial North Slope gas reserves joined a group of gas pipeline companies and utilities interested in constructing a gas pipeline to tap Arctic reserves.

Atlantic Richfield was to support the joint research and feasibility studies necessary to establish the viability of a project of such magnitude. This role has been accomplished and the Alaskan-Canadian project and a competing trans-Alaskan proposal are now the subjects of hearings before the

Federal Power Commission of the U.S. and the National Energy Board in Canada.

Recently, Atlantic Richfield announced commitments of its gas reserves in Alaska's Prudhoe Bay field to three companies which are active participants in the Gas Arctic Study Group.

An Atlantic Richfield spokesman said the company will continue to cooperate with parties interested in the early construction of an economically feasible gas transmission system.

### Sub-section plans meeting

The Permian Basin Sub-Section of the West Texas Section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at the Holiday Inn in Odessa.

The dinner meeting will begin with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7:30.

E. L. Holbrook, vice president and general manager of Pneucn, Inc., of Richmond, Calif., will present "Pneumatic Logic Circuitry — By Valves."

Holbrook is a native of Bristol, England, and has had many years experience in the field of pneumatics.

Reservations should be made by contacting Dick Shafer, Woolley Tool Co., or Roger Willmann, El Paso Products Co., both of Odessa, or Joe Lynch, with The Orloff Corp., Midland.

### Williams sets

Clayton W. Williams Jr. of Midland announced location for a 9,500-foot test in the Escondido, Northwest field area of Crockett County, 34 miles northwest of Ozona.

It is No. 1 Shannon, a west offset to the second Pennsylvanian detrital well in the field. It is also 34 mile south and slightly east of Ellenburger production.

Drill site is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from the east lines of section 7, block 2, GC&SF survey.

### Crockett test

Clayton W. Williams Jr. of Midland announced location for a 9,500-foot test in the Escondido, Northwest field area of Crockett County, 34 miles northwest of Ozona.

### Confirmer completes

Tom Brown, Inc., of Midland has announced completion of a confirmation well in the HA Creek field in Weston County, Wyo.

The project, Brownlie, Wallace, Armstrong & Bander and Tom Brown No. 3-12 Federal, finished for a 24-hour flow of 417 barrels of oil and 650,000 cubic feet of gas per day on a 2864-inch choke from an unreported section.

The well is 134 miles northeast of a well announced by Tom Brown, Inc., Sept. 16.

### Reaser leads

Don Reaser, assistant professor of geology at the University of Texas at Arlington, will lead a one-day field trip Nov. 22 along the Rio Grande in the Quitman Mountains.

The participants will examine the complex structural geology and Cretaceous stratigraphy.

The trip will be sponsored by the Permian Basin Section of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists.

Participants will meet at 8 a.m. (Mountain time) at the Guerra Merchandise Store parking lot at Sierra Blanca.

Reaser said the trip will involve approximately eight miles of walking.

### one-day trip

Don Reaser, assistant professor of geology at the University of Texas at Arlington, will lead a one-day field trip Nov. 22 along the Rio Grande in the Quitman Mountains.

### Adobe reports earnings up

Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. has reported 1975 third-quarter and nine-month increases in revenues and earnings.

Operating revenues for the nine months ended Sept. 30 increased to \$13,402,000, up 23 per cent over the \$10,877,000 reported for the comparable 1974 period.

Net earnings were \$3,952,000 or 75 cents per share, an increase of 8 per cent over \$3,656,000 or 70 cents per share reported in the 1974 period.

Earnings for the third quarter were \$1,322,000 or 24 cents per share, compared to \$1,200,000 or 23 cents per share for the same 1974 period. This represents a 10 per cent increase in net earnings and a 4-per cent increase in per share earnings.

The net earnings for the 12 months ended Sept. 30 were up 31 per cent over the like period of last year.

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### Production shows drop

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Crude oil production by Saudi Arabia and Kuwait fell sharply from September to October, the Middle East Economic Survey said Saturday.

The economic weekly reported that Aramco, the Saudi oil company, produced 5.6 million barrels a day in October, down from 8.1 million in September.

Consumers built up stocks in September before the 10 per cent oil price increase decreed by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries became effective Oct. 1. Saudi production was listed at 7.9 million barrels a day in August.

Saudi Arabia produced an average of 6.8 million barrels of crude a day for the first 10 months of 1975, the survey reported, down 17.5 per cent from the corresponding period in 1974.

Saudi capacity is reportedly 11 million barrels a day.

The Kuwait oil company produced 1.3 million barrels a day in October, compared with 2.4 million the month before, and averaged 1.9 million barrels a day for the first 10 months of this year.

### Forest names vice president

DENVER, Colo. — Martin F. Casey has been elected first vice president of Forest Oil Corp., Clayton G. Dorn, president, announced.

Casey has been with Forest 37 years and became a director and chairman of the executive committee in 1964.

He is located in the company's San Antonio office.

### Deal called off

The boards of directors of Coquina Oil Corp. of Midland and Zoller & Danneberg, Inc., of Denver, Colo., have terminated negotiations for the acquisition by Coquina of the shares of Zoller & Danneberg, Inc.

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# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Dial 682-5311 P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79701

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## Veto is essential!

President Nixon has said on various occasions that he would veto any bill which would hamper domestic petroleum exploration and production and which would increase importation of foreign oil.

With this pledge in mind, he certainly should not have to give much time in studying the comprehensive energy bill completed by a Senate-House conference committee last Wednesday, before vetoing it.

The bill, with its price-rollback provisions, definitely would hamstring the domestic petroleum industry, shutting it down almost completely, if you please.

The President seemingly has little choice other than to veto the politically-motivated measure.

Passage of the bill would increase reliance on foreign oil by a marked degree, a matter which Ford has opposed from the beginning. One wonders whether Congress is working for the best

interests of this nation or of the foreign oil producing countries.

We must agree with Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., who denounced the proposed legislation as "an accommodation to politics, not energy."

Robert Dean, president of the Midland-based Permian Basin Petroleum Association, is quoted as saying the bill would result in a virtual shutdown of the oil business in this region.

Other industry spokesmen have made it clear that the measure would reverse the nation's drive toward energy independence. It would, they say, deprive the U.S. oil industry of \$1.5 billion needed for energy developments for next year.

In other words, the measure, should it become law, would be disastrous for this nation.

The urgent need is for the immediate removal of price controls.

President Ford's veto of the bill when it reaches his desk will be a step in the right direction.

## Careful Study Needed

Noting that the Midland City Council Tuesday will consider recommendations of the Texas Highway Department for removal of adjacent traffic lights along and certain to the Andrews Highway, it is hoped that the council's consideration will be thorough before reaching a decision in the matter.

Two of the signal lights are at very busy intersections where traffic most often is quite heavy. These intersections are at Texas and Andrews Highway and at Dodson and Illinois streets. It is difficult to see the reasoning behind the recommendation for removal of the lights at these particular crossings.

Removal of the light at Texas and Andrews Highway would be the same thing as blocking Texas Street at its Andrews Highway intersection, due to the heavy,

fast-moving traffic on the highway. The same thing would hold at the Dodson-Illinois intersection. Dodson would be blocked by the Illinois Street traffic.

It is no wonder that loud protest from the merchants has been heard. Their opposition certainly is justified.

Signal lights at the N and Illinois and N and Texas streets intersections are at elementary school crossings, with the school having facilities on both sides of N Street. This also should be considered.

The other light recommended for removal is at the intersection of N and Wall streets.

Traffic in the Tall City seemingly becomes heavier by the day. A tremendous safety factor is involved. Any major change in traffic control merits serious, thorough study.

### NICK THIMMESCH

## Louisville's deep-set busing travail is recited

LOUISVILLE — Lately, the weather's been enjoyable here, but the busing atmosphere is stifling. Outdoor violence over the motorized solution to school desegregation is sporadic. But in stores, homes, even churches, busing preoccupies and perplexes people to the point they wish it would all go away.

The ugly violence which caused scores to be injured and/or arrested, and which brought the Kentucky National Guard and some questionable antidemonstration "edicts," is two months past for the citizenry of Louisville and Jefferson County. There is no private plane buzzing a police helicopter now, or a detective losing the sight in one eye in the rioting, or armed guards riding yellow school buses.

No, a fleet of 570 buses, many of them driven by incompetent drivers (pay: \$2.70 per hour), rolls every day with human cargoes ostensibly to prove that there will be better education for all. The pro-busers claim that only 2 per cent of the young people are missing from school, and the anti-busing crowd claims it's more like 15 per cent. So the merged school districts of Louisville and the Jefferson County where it reposes are now merged in terms of busing as well.

But this is not the peaceful phase of the story by any means. The violence is less in the streets, and more in the hearts. White parents claim that their children are coming home for the first time in their lives with the word "nigger" on their lips. The Ku Klux Klan prowls the county. Businessmen fear retaliatory raids on their stores if their windows don't carry anti-busing signs. Pro-busers claim they are vilified as "Communists," and that there is an up-



Thimmesch.

surge of anti-Semitism.

Organizations for or against busing have sprouted like crabgrass, some 25 by last count. Those who detest busing, wherever it is, seem to go for muscular acronyms. In Boston, it's (ROAR) (Restore Our Alienated Rights). There's one in Louisville called STAB (Stop Tyranny And Busing), whose president is the former American Independent Party candidate for the U.S. Senate.

There's also PIE, which doesn't promise it in the sky, but stands for Progress in Education. PIE's earnest young president is the attractive wife of an unemployed printer, and a woman whose children are in Roman Catholic school. PIE naturally put folk singer Pete Seeger into the pro-busing cause, with a concert, and seems to be made up of all the Kentucky people who wanted to be delegates to George McGovern in 1972. Onward, with busing for quality education.

The politicians ran away from the issue when the streets and highways were rent with scuffling, punched noses, thrown rocks and bottles. Democratic Gov. Julian Carroll won his first full term last week by whomping the Republican candidate,



### THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

## Foreign diplomat has 'rights'



By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — Not long ago, a black Cadillac sped along the Connecticut turnpike through a fog-patched night. A patrolman pulled it over and asked the driver for his license.

Instead, the driver handed over an identification card bearing excerpts from U.S. Code Title 22, Sections 252-255. The excerpts warned that anyone attempting to arrest the driver could be "imprisoned for not more than three years and fined at the discretion of the court."

The cop waved the automobile on and stared after it in wonderment. He had just encountered the most elite of the human species: a foreign diplomat.

These privileged people, by virtue of international agreement, enjoy a curious courtesy known as "diplomatic immunity." They cannot be prosecuted under U.S. law.

If they break leases, fail to pay rent, destroy property or commit felonies, American authorities can do little more than expel the errant foreigners.

Diplomatic immunity, of course, is reciprocal: American diplomats, therefore, enjoy similar privileges in other nations. The State Department has assured us, however, that U.S. foreign service people create few problems overseas.

In contrast, we have documented thousands of cases involving foreign diplomats who violate U.S. laws with impunity.

Every day, for example, policemen in Washington and New York City patiently write out hundreds of

parking tickets for cars bearing diplomatic license plates. Most of them go unpaid.

Often the drivers simply tear them up and toss them in the street. In Washington nearly 50,000 violations were issued to diplomatic vehicles last year. The fines, if paid, would have totalled over \$300,000.

In New York City, more than 135,000 parking tickets were issued to diplomats last year. The stiff fines would have helped to alleviate the city's financial plight; the total would have surpassed \$3 million.

The police, carrying diplomatic courtesy to extra length, refused to tell us which embassy has accumulated the most tickets. But our reporter, Terry Repak, determined that the Soviets, with hundreds of unpaid tickets, are probably the worst offenders.

Here are a few other examples of how diplomatic immunity works:

— For years the Dittmar Company in the Washington suburbs refused to rent houses to diplomats from certain countries because they habitually violated leases and failed to pay rents. The Justice Department took Dittmar to court and forced the firm to rent without discrimination.

— Mrs. Gailey-Smith, wife of the late dean of the White House press corps Merriman Smith, rented a home to the legal attache at the French embassy. Her diplomatic tenants, she charged, wreaked \$11,000 worth of damage to her house. Yet she cannot collect it because of diplomatic immunity. Her lawyer, Joseph Moran, appealed to the State Department for help. "They cautioned me against bringing suit," Moran told us, "and warned me

judges have not yet peered through their bifocals at briefs filed by the pro-busing activists.

The blacks here are reported to be nearly unanimous in support of forced busing, largely because the NAACP, which they have relied on for generations for relief and progress, is one of the initiators, and also because their old foes, the suburbanites, have reacted with such alarm that they think there must be something worth having out in those white suburbs.

Louisville will survive its autumn of great discomfort, but Louisville and Jefferson County will never be the same. Realtors become even more squinty eyed. Clergymen are measured, not for pastoral skill but for busing sentiment. Merchants feel ambivalent apprehension — one may be for busing, but who wants his windows busted by anti-busers? And yet 80 per cent of Jefferson County, including Louisville, is white, and 20 per cent the other well-known color. There shouldn't be such trouble, but there is.

### the small society



### INSIDE REPORT:

## Connally's Spirit of '76 heard in Vermont

By ROWLAND EVANS And ROBERT NOVAK

MONTPELIER, Vt. — The fact that John B. Connally's curious quest for political power would bring him to the Republican back reaches of New England shows how determined the former governor of Texas is to establish a base — no matter how ephemeral — for 1976 presidential politics.

That determination puzzles even pro-Connally politicians, because until recently there seemed no conceivable way for the 58-year-old Texan to break into 1976 presidential politics — either as a Republican or in some vague Connally third party.

Now, however, with Nelson Rockefeller out of 1976 vice-presidential contention and President Ford and Ronald Reagan on the verge of bitterly bruising primary combat starting in February, Connally's hope for a piece of the action looks less forlorn. If it comes, Connally makes clear to intimates, it will come inside



Evans

Novak

— not outside — the Republican party.

Well before he arrived here in spring-like weather to address the \$25 a plate annual Republican fundraising dinner, he knew the political climate was distinctly chilly. For one thing, John McClaughrey, Caledonia County party chairman, boycotted the dinner. Conservative Republican McClaughrey attacked ex-Democrat Connally as "a menace to America" for advocating compulsory national service and embracing what McClaughrey called the "corporate socialism" of Lockheed-style federal bail-outs while he was Richard Nixon's Secretary of the Treasury.

Far more important, however, was the reaction — but quick to change — to Connally of old-line party patrons who came only grudgingly to hear the Dixie accents of Lyndon B. Johnson's political protegee.

"I'm here because I have to be," the chairman of one of Vermont's most populous counties told us in the bleak basement of the Barre auditorium near here while awaiting Connally's arrival for dinner. "No matter what the jury said, Connally is still carrying that smear." We heard similar references to Connally's acquittal in last year's bribery trial — a harsh rebuttal to Connally's own feeling that his indictment hurt not "one bit."

Worse was the peremptory dismissal of Connally as a Republican leader, much less a party power, by one of the main managers of Republican Sen. Robert Stafford's Senate election campaign next year. Asked how Connally might fare in New England as a candidate for national office, he said the question was based on an "unimaginable" premise.

Such open hostility to the state committee's controversial choice for the 1975 party fund-raising dinner (addressed last year by President Ford and in 1973 by Ronald Reagan) made Connally's conspicuous success as the evening warmed up all the more glittering.

For what Connally proved here, to the great surprise of the Republican establishment, was that his flair and rhetorical drama on the political stump exceed that of any other Republican with the possible exception of Reagan. Even more attractive to the sour, no-nonsense Yankee politicians who heard him was Connally's breathtaking positions on highly controversial political issues (a freedom he blandly tells friends he can indulge in because "I'm not running for anything").

Thus, following his speech here calling for a single, six-year presidential term, a maximum 12 years in Congress, forced retirement at 70 for all federal judges and a host of other proposals, former Gov. Deane Davis was exuberant.

"The best speech we have ever had at one of our fund-raisers," he told us. "He really aroused the party and he got a tremendous reaction." Indeed, repeated applause, including a foot-thumping ovation when Connally attacked the "governmental bureaucracy Congress has allowed to envelop every phase of private business and private life," revealed a portent here that some politicians perceive across the nation: a yearning for what appears to be bold leadership under a charismatic leader.

It is this portent that has aroused Connally's instinct and sent him out on the gruelling cream-chicken political dinner circuit around the nation. Connally senses the political vacuum and intends to be available to fill it — if the chance comes.

That it will come is highly unlikely, but not quite so unlikely as just one week ago when the Republican party effectively lost its Vice President. In the vacuum begins to pull in John Connally, a lot of Republicans here in Vermont now know who he is.

### BIBLE VERSE

For through him we both have access by one Spirit unto the Father. — Eph. 2:18.

### LETTER

#### Woe is us

To The Editor  
I certainly appreciate writers who decry the City of Midland emergency ambulance competition with enterprize. It may have a fire department sophisticated "than an undertaker's victim, but our competing in the I would like to have an officer from the at the door collection write a check incorporated for protection. And is refusing to see my wife sweep replaces the bulb.

The chicken runs across the way plumbers to moan and septics don't pay the soon. Don't Burr rates, due to the next door grow sparking switch law wired free. died of the plag cook at the cor scattered by a p then was refuse Cemetery even bage Incorporat least the kids got animals, the Zo high as it is.

Speaking of the Resources Com and the Educ principal (here month) is most have to forget month, but sine electric compan to quadrate rat I've no choice.

If only the P Company hadn't space to the Pol stockades, I'd go this, but their been full of mosquitoes since guys and I can r a few hours, if t up again.

### Welcome

To The Editor: Midland C Chairman (Va "This may be Midland Count was rather an overwhelming constitutional r

As you and the neither Mr. C Democratic took a stand stitution prior though reques bers of the new

The Republic took a stand chairman, its (Ernest Ang representative by unanimous committee, all revision of the

It should a Houston the chairman a executive c unanimously prior to the e

### POSITIVE

### No v

#### By NORMAN

Strange he always down wonder they anyone can get downbeat this principle of For example call from a j who obvious

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I express could possib business as ting out th diamonds a jewelry is beauty and affection. In commodity e even bread could not b they are of jewelry, re expression words, shou "Put roman

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Woe is us

To The Editor: I certainly agree with the letter writers who decried the prospect of the City of Midland entering the emergency ambulance business...

I would like to comment further, but an officer from the Police Company is at the door collecting, and I've got to write a check to Don't Burn Incorporated for last month's fire protection...

The chicken rendering plant going in across the way means I have to hire plumbers to move my Water Company and septic tank lines...

Speaking of the kids, their Library Resources Company bill is overdue, and the Education, Inc., school principal (here to collect for next month) is most upset...

Only the Parks and Recreation Company hadn't leased most of their space to the Police Company for toll-stocks...

Joe Hathaway 2827 Frontier St.

Welcome extended

To The Editor: Midland County Democratic Chairman (Vann Culp)'s statement, "This may be an indication that Midland County will rejoin Texas..."

As you and the readers may recall, neither Mr. Culp, as chairman, nor the Democratic executive committee took a stand on the proposed constitution prior to the election...

The Republican party, in contrast, took a stand through the county chairman, its district committeeman (Ernest Angelo), by its state representative (Tom Cradick)...

It should also be noted that in Houston the Republican county chairman and the Republican executive committee came out unanimously against the revision prior to the election...

POSITIVE THINKING

No wonder people don't enjoy job

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE Strange how some people are always downgrading their job. No wonder they get no fun out of it. But anyone can get out of the doldrums of downbeat thinking by employing the principle of creative job romance.

Down feelings were making him despondent and unhappy. He said that while at times he had "got the hang of being a positive thinker," still he could not "stick with it" and was telephoning to ask how he could keep it going...

I expressed astonishment that he could possibly appraise the jewelry business as a dull occupation, pointing out the romance inherent in diamonds and other gems...

was heard from the Democrat's chairman or executive committee in that big city with 40 per cent of the vote.

Has Mr. Culp forgotten who was responsible for turning out this "grab bag" for the rest of the state to overwhelmingly reject? It was the ultra-liberal Democratic-controlled House and Senate...

Republican County Chairman

Take that!

To The Editor: Why don't the guys who want a new constitution lay down and play dead? We (the voters) shot them. We massacred them. What does it take to get rid of them?

Their pet (constitutional revision) suffered the most resounding defeat since universal suffrage began. I don't think any issue ever took a worse licking.

They should give up and expire with grace.

Stanley Levitt 300 E. Florida St.

More on art

To The Editor: It's been a pleasure to note the letters concerning this year's Midland Arts Association Fall Exhibition. This annual show will thrive on the resultant controversy, I think, but important factors have been ignored...

Irrespective of opinions or the jurist's decisions: 1.—This exhibit serves as one of relatively few showcases where virtually anyone can exhibit their work.

2.—The dollar volume of sales for which this show was directly responsible far exceeded the award-money. And it's reasonable to assume that the exposure provided will result in additional benefits for exhibitors.

Without scratching for less obvious benefits to the community and the "arts," just these two factors may provide a somewhat different perspective for anyone in a position to ask, "Was this a successful show?"

3.—The dollar volume of sales for which this show was directly responsible far exceeded the award-money. And it's reasonable to assume that the exposure provided will result in additional benefits for exhibitors.

4.—The dollar volume of sales for which this show was directly responsible far exceeded the award-money. And it's reasonable to assume that the exposure provided will result in additional benefits for exhibitors.

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7.—The dollar volume of sales for which this show was directly responsible far exceeded the award-money. And it's reasonable to assume that the exposure provided will result in additional benefits for exhibitors.

An opportunity

To The Editor: On March 13, 1910, the Virginia legislature debated the pending 16th constitutional amendment, which would allow the federal government to lay an unrestricted direct tax on the people.

Richard E. Byrd, speaker of the Virginia House of Delegates, predicted that a federal income tax would become the destroyer of liberty and constitutional government. He said: "The 16th Amendment means that the states must give up legitimate and long established sources of revenue and yield it to the federal government."

Recently in our good neighboring city to the southeast, ex-governor of Michigan George Romney reported (in an address given in San Angelo) a number of reasons leading to the shift in power from the people to the federal government. The first reason was "simply because of the federal income tax, which ultimately gave Washington more revenue than the states."

Senator Byrd in 1910 predicted it would happen. George Romney in 1975 reports it has happened.

It appears to me that all that is necessary for New Yorkers to do is to divert those funds to New York which are now being funneled into Washington under the title of Federal Income Tax. After all, did we not create the federal government to protect us? Certainly not to destroy us.

What could the IRS do? Absolutely nothing. Where could they lock up several million people and on what charge?

What would the federal government do because of the reduction in revenue? It would certainly be a shame if it happened to work out that they didn't have any funds to send to all those foreign governments who for the most part are our avowed enemies.

They might even have to stop some of those asinine experiments I recently read about in one of your excellent editorials.

Of course, we should exercise caution because this could work so well that all the states might start doing it and the federal government could then be reduced in size where it could only do that which is constitutional: mainly to protect us from our enemies. We certainly would not want that to happen—we might again become the strongest and most respected nation in the world!

Thomas O. Flournoy 3302 W. Kansas

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. The wicked flee when no man pursueth; but the righteous are ———. Proverbs 28:1.

2. Who prophesied to Hezekiah that he should set his house in order, for he was to die? Isaiah 38:1.

3. And in the morning, rising up a great while before day, he went out and departed into a solitary place, and ———. Mark 1:35.

4. Who was it who cried out, "I am a Pharisee, the son of a Pharisee: of the hope and resurrection of the dead I am called in question?" Acts 23:6.

5. Love worketh no ill to his neighbor: therefore love is the ———. Romans 13:10.

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

in love. Another might be, 'A wedding ring from X's will be just as beautiful when there are silver threads among the gold.' And how about this for an aged woman on an anniversary: 'Add the beauty of her toilworn hands to the loveliness of a ring from X's, famous jewelry shop.' And so on and so on.

"Boy," he said, "come down here and I will give you a job. You almost make me weep."

"I do not want to bring you to tears but to get some excitement into you about the fabulous opportunity you have of putting lights in people's eyes and smiles on their faces by your articles of beauty. Every morning, say aloud, 'How exciting to be a dealer in jewelry! All day long I will bring that extra touch of joy to young and old.' Practice enthusiasm and excitement, and inspiration will come flooding back into your mind. Then keep it going."

You can think, talk and act yourself into dullness or into monotony or into unhappiness. By the same process you can build up inspiration, excitement and joy. We tend to become precisely what we practice, whether gloominess or excitement. And since the latter is so much more to be desired, the part of wisdom is to keep it going by the daily practice of the excitement principle.



Crime is easy, and that's why it grows

By JOHN J. O'MALLEY Copley News Service

A few minutes after he escaped death at the hands of Lynette Fromme, President Ford brought the whole picture of crime in America together in one sentence of a speech to the California Legislature. "The time has come," he said, "to give as much weight on the scale of justice to the rights of the innocent victims of crimes of terror and violence as to the rights of the accused violators."

He could hardly have said it better. All of the popular explanations for our tragic crime picture fall into perspective in light of that one simple remark—social injustice, unequal opportunity, illiteracy, racism, poverty, poor education, bitterness over Vietnam are all far subordinate, as causes of crime, to the greater fact that the cards are stacked in favor of the transgressor.

Crime is popular because crime is easy. We give too little attention to providing for the domestic tranquility as the preamble to the Constitution prescribes. And, being inattentive to the essence of domestic tranquility—that is to say, protecting the innocent and law-abiding—we fail to deter—indeed, we encourage—the criminal.

The police, whose job is made doubly difficult by those who feel the rights of the miscreant come first, themselves are forced to participate unwillingly in the wicked imbalance between the welfare of the victim and the violator.

There was a time when the police faced only two tasks, to protect the innocent and to apprehend the guilty. No more. Now a great measure of our police effort is diverted into a third undertaking—to protect the guilty from himself, to apprehend, confine and try to rehabilitate the perpetrators of the so-called "victimless crimes."

The drunk, the pervert, the prostitute, the gambler, the vagrant and the addict clog the jails, divert police attention, resources and facilities from pursuing the active criminal and pollute an already heavily polluted prison environment.

The police are ill-equipped to lead these people away from sin. The fact is, their treatment is far outside criminal law—they don't belong in jail at all. They belong in separate rehabilitative facilities, in the hands of technically skilled personnel.

The police, meanwhile, should not be obliged to enforce the unenforceable, but should be allowed to concentrate on the task for which they are trained—protecting the law-abiding citizen, the hapless person whom Justice Byron White describes as "uncertain, unnamed and unrepresented."

In all of the bitter litany of who is to blame for the current imbalance there is a large niche in the hall of infamy for the courts. They seem overwhelmingly devoted to the fortunes and the welfare of those accused and convicted of crimes, forgetting the overriding obligation to vindicate the suffering of victims and protect the innocent.

While there still are some tough judges, mild sentences, plea bargaining and suspended sentences are all too commonplace, and probation has come almost to be a custom.

For example, almost half of those now convicted of using firearms to kill or rob end up by getting probation from a judge, despite the fact that those same judges know that two-thirds of those they turn loose on society will be back before them sooner or later, on another major crime count.

The permissive magistrate actually helps to prove that crime does pay—at the expense of the law-abiding citizen and the safety of the police officer who may have risked his life to capture the miscreant in the first place.

But even if the convict does not benefit from the trend toward suspended sentences, plea bargaining

and generous probation and goes to prison he still has the parole route waiting, as a sort of royal road back to his life of crime. Nor does he have to be a model prisoner to benefit from parole.

Of all the sad statistics surrounding our lamentable crime situation, those related to our youth are the most sobering.

Fully half of our serious crimes are committed by people under 18, and the proportion of young women offenders is growing daily. One-third of all larceny-theft arrests in New York last year were females.

The behavior of these young people is too often rationalized as a product of the youth counter-culture, a form of political expression or a general protest against the establishment. However, the more plausible conclusion is that young people are prominent in the world of vandalism, mugging, rape and violent robbery because the consequences, if caught, are not too terrifying to contemplate. And the ultimate loser, of course, is society at large.

To be sure, something needs to be done on behalf of those criminals—young and old—who give even slight hope of salvation but, there is far greater need for action on behalf of the law-abiding citizen who is afraid to walk abroad at night, terrified for his family's safety and sick and tired of an environment where the rights of the miscreant come first and where law and order seem to be crumbling around his ears.

There has been no dearth of cures prescribed for this vicious disease. None of them in cheap. But crime isn't cheap either. It is siphoning \$30 billion a year out of the law-abiding community in burglary, larceny, property damage and the rackets.

That is why we are more than justified in doing four things, all designed, as President Ford says, to reassert the rights of the innocent and law-abiding citizen.

First, get the victimless crimes out of the purview of the criminal justice system. Take the offenders out of the jails, get them off the backs of the police, commit them formally and certainly to rehabilitative agencies that are designed, manned and equipped for the job.

Second, make justice swift. Reduce courtroom delays; streamline the appeals procedure. If more judges and more courtrooms are required because case loads have grown far faster than has the corps of judges, provide them.

Third, make justice stern and certain. Make sentences fit the crime, keeping in mind the undeniable fact that certainty and severity are genuine deterrents, and that capital punishment has a definite place in the deterrent picture. Cut down greatly on the runaway practice of probation and the stultifying procedure of plea bargaining.

In the main, our laws are tough enough now. They simply need to be applied, and if it takes a higher quality judge to do this than we now have on the bench, there are plenty of promising candidates.

Fourth, make prison prison. Never mind the prison-related rehabilitation experiments. Spend whatever it takes to keep prisoners separate so that there is no contamination of the first offender by the hardened incorrigible. Treat them humanely but in a way that will cause them to want never to be found behind bars again.

Award parole only under the most restrictive of rules, with modest time off for good behavior, and essentially nothing more.

A hard program? A costly one? Yes, of course, it is, but in contemplation of the consummate failure of our present thrust, it is worth a try. Nothing less is likely to reverse the trend that has placed the innocent law-abiding victimized majority in such desperate straits and made a jungle out of what should be the finest system of justice in the world.

ART BUCHWALD An official slogan idea for the U.S.

WASHINGTON — My colleague Jack Anderson has been running a slogan contest for the Bicentennial. He is offering all sorts of prizes to the person who will come up with the words that will describe this country the best.

I was thinking of entering the contest, but I knew I couldn't win because people would think it was a put-up job. Since I hate to see my slogan go to waste I have decided to use my own column to publicize it.

I believe the slogan that describes this country the best is "The check is in the mail."

My reason for selecting it as the best one is that it is easy to remember, it fits on automobile bumper stickers and millions of Americans have been using it for years.

I must admit the slogan isn't original with me. I first heard my father use it 40 years ago. In fact, every time the phone rang at our house he would say it to the caller on the other end.

One time I asked him after a call from the electric company if the check was really in the mail and he said, "Don't ask such dumb questions. If the check was in the mail you wouldn't be eating meatballs and spaghetti tonight."

My father must have told other people about it because in no time at all I kept hearing the phrase being repeated wherever I went.

Most companies would blow their minds when they were told by a customer that "the check was in the mail." But there was little they could do about it.

Then one day a comptroller of a large corporation got a brainstorm. Why couldn't his company tell another company the same thing? In that way his company could slow up payments on its bills and use the money itself. He tried it and improved the cash position of his company by 100 per cent.

Pretty soon everyone doing business was assuring everyone else that "the check was in the mail," and it took weeks, even months before anyone was paid.

The practice might have been stopped except that the people telling the tale got help from an unexpected source—the U.S. Post Office.

As time went on postal service got so bad in the country that no one could tell if the person who said the check was in the mail was lying or not. Today it's impossible for anyone to know if the debtor is telling an untruth or if the check is really lost somewhere in a mailbox between St. Louis, Mo., and Butte, Mont.

This has encouraged almost everyone in the country to blame the mails for the lack of payment of a bill.

For a long time only individuals and private enterprise used the ploy. But recently the government has gotten into the act. Now, whether you're waiting for a Social Security check or payment for a highway contract, there is someone in Washington who will tell you in a friendly voice that "the check is in the mail." It wouldn't be so bad if it was a real person, but most government departments are now using taped recordings.

A recent Gallup Poll showed that more people in the United States say "The check is in the mail" than "Have a nice day."

It has become so much a part of our culture that it should become the national slogan replacing "In God We Trust." The American people have discovered that putting their trust in God is no assurance that anyone is going to get paid.

I want no prizes for my slogan. But if we adopt it officially I hope my father will get the credit in our history books as being the first American ever to use it. Little did he know in those dark days of the Depression that someday his words would be on the lips of every man, woman and college student in this country.

## Ford testifies at Fromme trial

**The Los Angeles Times**  
SACRAMENTO — President Ford, the target of Lynette (Squeaky) Fromme's alleged assassination attempt, was called as the first witness in her defense Friday and made legal history by becoming the first President ever to testify in a criminal trial.

The President's videotaped testimony offered little new that he had not previously said.

Ford testified that he did not recall hearing a "click" from the .45-caliber automatic Fromme was carrying, or notice her thumb on the gun's hammer, or her finger on the trigger.

Nor, said Ford, did he hear Fromme say anything.

But for the first time, the President said that although he normally would continue walking as he shook hands in a crowd, he made it a special point to stop to greet Fromme in Sacramento's Capitol Park on Sept. 5.

when the videotape was made Nov. 1 on the third floor of the Executive Office Building across the street from the White House, told reporters Ford's testimony was "very favorable" for the defense.

Earlier Friday morning, the government rested its case after putting on the stand two Sacramento police officers who testified they heard Fromme say as she was being escorted from one room to another at the police station:

"But it didn't go off. I'm sorry, Sandy."

Police Lt. Hal Taylor told the court Fromme's remark was directed toward her roommate Sandra Good and other acquaintances who were being held for questioning.

Taylor said he told Fromme to "shut up." At that point, he said Fromme said, "But they didn't know anything about it."

Virga began Fromme's defense Friday on the sixth day of the trial and told the court, "I'd like to call as my first witness the President of the United States, Gerald R. Ford."

Within moments, the screens on four color television monitors in the courtroom flickered and for the next 20 minutes and 35 seconds legal history was made as the eight-woman, four-man jury witnessed the first time a President ever had

testified in a criminal trial.

Besides the jury, the presidential testimony was viewed by an estimated 50 spectators, 37 reporters, 10 artists, 11 U.S. deputy marshals, s. dist. Judge Thomas J. MacBride, and the defense and prosecution attorneys. The judge has ruled the tape is not to be shown again.

Ford testified that when he first saw the weapon it was pointed at an area between his knee and waistline.

"The weapon was large," Ford testified. "It covered all or most of her hand as far as I could see, and I only saw it instantaneously because almost automatically one of the Secret Service agents lunged, grabbed the hand and the weapon, and then I was pushed off by the other members of the Secret Service detail."

Ford said the weapon came within two feet of him.

Virga asked, "Could you tell if her finger was on the trigger?" Ford replied, "I could not."

"And," Virga continued, "I would assume also that you could not tell from your observations whether or not she pulled the trigger?"

"I could not," Ford said.

"Did you at any time see any motion that would indicate to you that she was cocking the gun," Virga asked.

"I could not say I noticed any such action on her part," Ford answered. He also said he did not notice whether Fromme's thumb was on the hammer of the gun.

"Did you ever hear the gun click," Virga asked.

"I have no recollection of it clicking or not clicking," Ford said.

## City meetings open to public

A number of meetings will be going on at city hall this week, and Midlanders are encouraged to attend.

The meetings and times include:

- Parks and Recreation Commission, 3 p.m. Monday, Conference Room, City Hall;
- Planning and Zoning Commission, 4 p.m. Monday, Council Chamber, City Hall;
- Board of Adjustment, 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Conference Room, City Hall;
- City Council special session, 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Council Chamber, City Hall, and
- City Council public hearing on 1976 Community Development program, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Council Chamber, City Hall.



LISA JENSEN, 15, of Kalamazoo, Mich., holds Jerry, one of the pups of President Ford's dog, Liberty. Lisa wrote Ford and suggested he give the nine-week-old dog to the

Dogs for the Blind school in Rochester, Mich. She will keep the dog for a year until he starts training at the school.

## Harris' trial delayed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — William and Emily Harris have won a trial postponement until Feb. 2, but their codefendant, Patricia Harris, is not likely to stand trial with them.

Prosecutor Samuel Mayerson told a judge he

has made every effort to have Miss Hearst tried with her ex-fugitive companions. But he said her federal bank robbery trial in San Francisco will take precedence over the state case here.

The newspaper heiress is scheduled for trial in federal court Dec. 15, but a postponement is expected.

The Harrises, self-avowed members of the Symbionese Liberation Army, lost a bid to disqualify a second judge in their trial here on state robbery, assault and kidnap charges and were awaiting the judge's decision on whether Mrs. Harris can have a court-appointed woman attorney.

Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler, newly appointed to the case after the Harrises removed the original judge on a peremptory challenge, denied most of the defendants' motions at a hearing Friday, including a request to dismiss the indictment.

## Fire station gives 'drive-in' service to car

Firemen used a garden hose to extinguish a smoldering fire in the front seat of a car belonging to Charles Hickey at 1:51 a.m. Saturday, firemen said.

Firemen said Hickey pulled up to the Central Fire Station, walked in and told them his car was on fire.

The seat sustained heavy damage, firemen said, caused by a cigarette.

## Car, pickups burglarized during football game

Three Midlanders reported burglaries of their vehicles, while they attended the Midland High School and Midland Lee High School football game, police said.

Richard Collins told police he had parked his car at L Street and Bedford Street. He said a citizens band radio valued at \$160 was stolen.

A citizens band radio valued at \$150, a .22 caliber automatic pistol valued at \$85 and a tape case valued at \$10, reportedly was stolen from a pickup truck belonging to W. Hugh Meyer, while the vehicle

was parked at 2001 Cuthbert St., police said. \$149.50 was stolen while he reportedly was game.

Another pickup truck burglarized at 2000 Cutler St., police said. Moward burglaries occurred Cherry said a citizens between 8 and 10:30 p.m.

## City zoning board to meet Tuesday

The City of Midland's Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the conference room at City Hall.

Among the items to be considered is a request by Wayne Culp to erect a six-foot fence at 5303 Sinclair St. in violation of the City Code's front yard setback requirements.

The Board will hear a request by F. R. Myers Jr. to build a carport at 207 South L St. in violation of side yard setback requirements stated in the Code, and a request by James L. Myers to build a carport at 2401 Gulf St. in violation of side yard setback requirements.

Also to be studied is a request by Burger King Corp. to erect a sign at 710 Andrews Highway in violation of sign-height requirements stated in the City Code.

## MHMR trustees to meet Monday

The Board of Trustees of the Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation will meet in regular session at noon Monday in the PBRPC conference room at Air Terminal.

New business to be discussed includes an employe fringe-benefits program, group hospitalization and medical insurance program and action on personnel committee recommendations. Trustees will also make recommendations to the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation for procedure in determining the method for distribution of state grant-in-aid in fiscal year 1977.

The treasurer's report, chairman's report, director's report and summary of Centers' activities report will round out the meeting's agenda.

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STORE IN GREENHOUSE FOR WINTER. WILL BE WATERED AND FERTILIZED UNTIL SPRING. MONTHLY CHARGE DEPENDING UPON SIZE OF PLANT.

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## PAPERSHELL PECAN TREES

Choose from Wolfe's best varieties. Gt. Mahan, Stuart or Desirable.

6 to 8 ft.	reg. 19.99 .. now	14.88 ea.
		2 for \$27.
8 to 10 ft.	reg. 24.99 .. now	16.99 2 for \$30
10 to 12 ft.	reg. 29.99 .. now	22.88 2 for \$40
12 to 14 ft.	reg. 34.99 .. now	24.99 2 for \$45

**PERMA GRO** New low price! The best mulch to use when planting Pecan and Fruit trees.

4 cu. ft. .... now **3.98**

**ROOT STIMULATOR** Prevents transplanting shock.

1 Qt. .... now **2.19**

**VITAL-7 WINTERCOAT** Covers 3,000 sq. ft. Winterize your lawn now.

Reg. 7.49 .. now **6.49**

**RYE GRASS SEED** Plant now for Fall and Winter

LB. reg. 39c .. now **29c** 4 for \$1

**ROSES** Select from our good assortment. Pre-pruned. Fresh crop. 2 year old field grown.

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**PATENT ROSES** Fabulous selection-many all American winners .. now **4.45**

# ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS TREE

STYLE No. 63651 6' GREEN BOTTLE BRUSH Only..... **49.99**

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**WE STILL HAVE A GOOD BULB SELECTION!**

Wolfe has many beautiful Fall and Christmas arrangements now on display. Buy now for the Holidays.

OPEN 9-6 MON. THRU SAT.; 12-6 SUNDAY

124 Northland Shopping Center

**PHONE 684-7804**

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### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

You are encouraged to attend Midland Community Development Program Hearing Number One.

**ELIGIBLE USES: Only as follows:**

- Acquisition of real property which is:
  - Rightly subdivided, etc.
  - Appropriate for rehabilitation or reconstruction.
  - Appropriate for rehabilitation or reconstruction of historic sites, recreation, etc.
  - Used for public works, etc., otherwise eligible under Act.
  - Used for other public purposes.
- Acquisition or construction of neighborhood facilities (senior centers, historic preservation, public health, water and sewer facilities, pedestrian malls, parks, playgrounds, recreation facilities, food & storage, where federal dollars, available parking facilities, solid waste disposal, fire protection services in Community Development area).
- Use or construction of Community Development area together with public improvements in area.
- Clearance or rehabilitation of buildings or improvements.
- Renovation of architectural features for elderly & handicapped.
- Rental income losses to owners under relocation plans.
- Disposition of real property acquired under this title.
- Provision of public services in Community Development area where other federal dollars not available & the services are concerned with employment, economic development, crime prevention, child care, health, drug abuse, education, welfare, or recreation needs of residents & co-ordinated public & private development program.
- Matching funds where other federal dollars used Community Development program.
- Old housing program.
- Relocation.
- Planning.
- Administration cases.

**NON-ELIGIBLE ACTIVITIES: These are projects not mentioned in Act and therefore ineligible.**

- Public facilities such as:
  - General government (city hall, police station, etc.)
  - Stadiums, sports arenas, auditoriums, concert halls, cultural and art centers, museums, libraries, and other facilities primarily used by the public as spectators and users, except where a neighborhood facilities project.
  - Courts, except attached or related.
  - Transportation facilities.
  - Medical facilities, except senior center or neighborhood facility.
  - Operating and maintenance expenses unless under old eligible uses.
  - General government expenses except for some costs incurred in carrying out program.
  - Political activities.
  - New housing construction.

NOTE: Certain City of Midland Planning Department 484-4331, Ext. 307 and 206 P. O. Box 1132, for answers to any questions. Printed forms are available in the Planning Department for comments or suggestions pertaining to the proposed use of funds available, being approximately \$4.2 million over the next 1 year.

CITY OF MIDLAND (November 18, 1975)

**Shower her with sterling silver**

Our liquid sterling silver jewelry flows with beauty in an exciting selection of necklaces and earrings. See our complete collection.

- Triple-strand pierced earrings, pair \$13.
- One strand necklace with genuine coral, \$20.
- Five-strand necklace with genuine turquoise, \$50.

**ZALES JEWELERS**

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# Area musicians take marching honors



Waiting for their turn, left to right, are Reagan County High's Nancy Bell, Deona Jones, Mary Reeder, Lori Guess and Debra Ragsdale.



Pat Hicks of Midland High rests before performing.



Stanton's drum major Ronnie Henson listens as Rhonda Gilbreath tunes up.



Andrews flag corps lines up before marching on the field



Crane's drum majorettes, left to right, Linda Loper, Kim Kirby and Anna Gonzalez, await their turn.

## Staff Photos by Johnny Virden



Rankin's Sue Ann Latzel warms up while Richard Barrett watches.



Lee High band members cheer their rating announcement.

## Classified Advertising

Dial  
682-5311

OFFICE HOURS:  
Week Days . . . 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Saturdays . . . 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

### COPY CHANGES

3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions; 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.  
Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

### WORD AD DEADLINES:

10:30 a.m. Saturday for Sunday  
12:00 a.m. Saturday for Monday  
4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday  
3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday  
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday  
3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday

### SPACE AD DEADLINES:

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11:00 a.m. Tuesday for Wednesday  
11:00 a.m. Wednesday for Thursday  
11:00 a.m. Thursday for Friday

### DISPLAY DEADLINES:

11:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday  
11:00 a.m. Friday for Monday  
4:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday  
11:00 a.m. Monday for Wednesday  
11:00 a.m. Tuesday for Thursday  
11:00 a.m. Wednesday for Friday

### SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

### LEGAL NOTICE

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 P.M. November 18, 1975 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. November 18, 1975 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. (Bid #08-78)  
For the Purchase of: One (1) Duplex Suspended Sewer Pump System.  
Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas. The City of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.  
Riley Brooks  
Purchasing Agent  
City of Midland  
(November 18, 1975)

### PERSONALS

### NEED YOUR HAIR DONE MONDAYS..

**APPOINTMENT OR WALK IN**  
THREE OPERATORS TO SERVICE YOU  
**THE BEAUTY CASTLE**  
1015-E-N. MIDKIFF 694-0971

### LOST & FOUND

A drinking problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 482-4721, 24 hour help.  
FOR help with an unwed pregnancy, call Edna Gladney Home, Ft. Worth, Texas, 1-800-792-1104.  
SPECIALIZING in children's hair styling. Gilded Cage Beauty Salon, 484-4742.  
**SOMEBODY CARES**  
God has a plan for your life. Dial 682-9456 (a recording).  
**MARY KAY COSMETICS**  
Gwen Gates 484-3832  
**MARY KAY COSMETICS**  
Sylvia Wallace, 484-5484  
Jean Watson, 484-1992  
**CHOICE** cemetery lots at Reshawn memorial Park. For information, no obligation call Mr. Hunter, 484-5442 or 484-5730.  
REDUCE safe and fast with GoBee Tablets and E-Vap "water pills". Gibson Pharmacy, 2111 Culberson.  
**FASHION** Two Twenty Cosmetics, Call Donna, 484-5348.

### DRIVE-IN LIQUOR

Delrio's newest and most modern liquor store. We have the largest stock, lowest prices, and will further give a 5 percent discount to the holder of a copy of this ad. We are located at 17th and Highway 90 north, just behind the Dairy Queen.  
THE Beauty Box, under new operators, Donna Clark and Kathleen Crostland. Long hair, blow cuts, individual hair styling, wigs and wigs. 1111 West Wall, 483-3127.

### CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank all of our friends who loved and cared for James Danley, especially Dr. Klemmner who ministered to him so sweetly. We also are grateful to those who sustained us with prayers, flowers, and food.  
The James Danley Family

### LOST & FOUND

LOST. Reward in vicinity of Cole Park or Rest Haven or Skaggs. Watch with brown alligator band. Please call 482-1780.  
STRAYED from 714 West Louisiana, small white with spotted dog, mixed poodle and cocker. Answers to Hermie. Child's pet. No tags. Call 483-8677 anytime.  
FOUND last Saturday, black cat, making its home in my flower bed. Call 484-4887 after 4.  
LOST from 3382 Detains. Samoyed snow white 2-year old male. Chain collar. No tags. Children's pet. 484-4522.  
FOUND. Six keys tied with leather. Call 482-4260.

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- 20 AUTOMOBILES
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- 32 4-WHEEL DR. VEHICLES
- 33 MOTORCYCLES
- 34 AIRPLANES
- 35 BOATS AND MOTORS
- 36 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
- 37 AUTO PARTS-ACCESSORIES
- 40 GARAGE SALES
- 41 MISCELLANEOUS
- 42 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
- 43 SPORTING GOODS
- 44 ANTIQUES AND ART
- 45 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- 46 FURNITURE AND SUPPLIES
- 47 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
- 48 FIREWOOD
- 49 PLANTS, TREES, SHRUBS
- 50 OFFICE SUPPLIES
- 51 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT
- 52 AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING
- 53 BUILDING MATERIALS
- 54 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
- 55 MACHINERY & TOOLS
- 56 OIL-FIELD SUPPLIES
- 57 FARM EQUIPMENT
- 58 LIVESTOCK-POULTRY
- 59 PETS
- 60 APARTMENTS FURNISHED
- 61 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
- 62 HOUSES FURNISHED
- 63 HOUSES UNFURNISHED
- 64 BEDROOMS
- 65 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
- 66 MOBILE HOMES SPACE FOR RENT
- 67 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE
- 68 WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
- 69 RECREATION & RESORT RENTALS
- 70 HUNTING LEASES
- 71 OIL AND LAND LEASES
- 72 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
- 80 HOUSES FOR SALE
- 81 SUBURBAN PROPERTY
- 82 OUT OF TOWN REALTY
- 83 LOTS & ACREAGE
- 84 FARMS & RANCHES
- 85 RESORT PROPERTY SALES
- 86 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES
- 87 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

### If You Don't Need It! Use Reporter-Telegram Want Ads, Call 682-5311.

### Lodge Notices

Keystone Chapter No. 172 and Council No. 112 Stated Conventions and Assembly, their first Tuesday 7:30 - Degrees Saturday Nov. 15, 1:30 p.m. A. Bobbit, H. P. Paul Hicks, T. A. George Melley, Secretary.

### Acacia Lodge No. 1414, A.F. & A.M., 2009 West Industrial Avenue. Next regular stated meeting Nov. 23, 7:30 p.m. School every Monday-night 7 p.m. All Masons welcome. Bert Cornelius, W.M. Preston Ross, Secretary.

Midland Lodge No. 623, A.F. & A.M., Thursday, Nov. 20 at 7:00 pm: E. A. DeGrae, Thursday, Nov. 27 at 7:30 pm. Stated Communications and Examinations. All Masons are invited and urged to attend. W. H. "Bill" Bowen, W. M. Burt K. Timmons, Secretary.

### Public Notices

FOR sale by closed bids: 1-1965 Chevrolet 40 passenger bus, 1-1965 Chevrolet 12passenger call all van. Bids should be mailed or delivered to Supd. of School office on or by December 15, 1975. Address is P. O. Box 5, Garden City, Texas 77726. LOST Siamese cat white with brown, gray tail, paws and head. Has green collar with bell. Call 484-4845. Reward.

### Lost & Found

FOUND, poodle in vicinity of Midkiff and Watley. If can identify call 484-0423 after 6 pm.  
LOST set of keys on white and blue key ring between South Florida and South Big Spring. Reward. Need help. 483-7782.  
LOST black Lab. last seen wearing choke collar with tag. Joe inscribed on back. Reward. 482-4472.  
LOST silver track medal on chain, vicinity of North "I" and Watley. 482-5755.  
LOST. Samoyed snow white two year old male. Choke chain, no tags. Child's pet. 487-3428.  
LOST Siamese cat white with brown, gray tail, paws and head. Has green collar with bell. Call 484-4845. Reward.  
STRAYED from 4203 Anita. Black and white Boston pit bulldog. One black eye, one blue eye. Answers to Gig. No collar, family pet. Reward. 484-0474.  
LOST "preschooler" snow, 4-yr. black back (jack). Child's pet. Vicinity of Lee High. Call 483-4977, 484-8739 or 484-4256 for Weekends.

### Schools, Instruction

### JOB TRAINING

YOU CAN QUALIFY FOR JOBS IN:

- Business Machines . . . . . in 12 weeks
- (IBM Key Punch included)
- Stenographer . . . . . in 16 weeks
- Secretary . . . . . in 24 weeks
- (Executive, Legal, Medical)
- Drafting . . . . . in 18 months

### FREE PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE

Veterans Approved Courses  
New courses forming now  
Day or Night

### COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

683-4293

"Certified by Texas Education Agency"

ATTENTION: You may qualify for up to \$1400. Federal financial aid to assist you in going to school. For information on the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program, contact us at:

TUTORING offered, grade level. Phonics in reading and spelling. Degree teacher. 484-4711.

### Help Wanted

### NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

For full and part-time waitresses. No experience necessary, will train. Excellent company benefits. Flexible hours.  
Apply at 2200 Watley.

IF THE RINGING OF THE PHONE IS MUSIC TO YOUR EARS... MAKE A LIST OF YOUR "DON'T NEED" ITEMS AND CALL FOR A POWER ACTION WANT AD!

To put the WANT ADS to work, Dial 682-5311 BUSINESS HOURS: Monday thru Friday... 8 to 5 Saturdays... 8 to 12

LOOK! HERE'S HOW THE WANT ADS ARE SELLING FOR YOUR NEIGHBORS:

Sold: BEDROOM suite \$50; gas stove \$125; Deorburn heaters; miscellaneous furniture. 682-9077 weekends and after 5 weeks days.

Sold: EXCELLENT condition. Low mileage. 1970 Curless S. Automatic, power air dir. 682-9257.

Sold: SHEDDER, grain drill, 2 wheel trailer, tandem axle, complete 2 row farm equipment. Three point, 2 bottom breaking plow. 684-8740.

HELP WANTED: BUSY Fuller Brush man. Needs delivery help. Need car, phone, neat appearance. Call 684-5110.

SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICES: 203 BLDG OF THE SOUTHWEST 683-4221. PERSON FRIDAY - Type 70 accurately, oil experience necessary. Honest, dependable for busy one person office. FEE PAID.

ACCOUNTANT: Midland based independent oil operator has opening for graduate accountant. All levels of oil and gas experience considered. Send resume along with salary requirements to Controller, P.O. Box 2840, Midland, Texas 79701.

SHARP DRILLING CO. INC. IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING JOB CLASSIFICATIONS: DRILLERS, DERRICKMEN - ENGINEERS, ROUGHNECKS - MECHANICS, TRUCK DRIVERS - WELDERS. TO PLACE YOUR APPLICATION CALL TOLL FREE TEXAS 1-800-592-1442 NEW MEXICO 1-800-351-4640

PLANT ENGINEER: We are searching for a plant engineer to assist in the construction and operation of a 35 million dollar plant in West Texas. Degree preferred, liberal fringe benefits, salary commensurate with experience and ability.

CLAIMS ADJUSTERS: A career opportunity for a person with a college education, degree preferred, to train with the nation's leading claims service organization for insurance adjusters.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK: FEE NEG. for right person. Requires typing of at least 40 wpm, along with some oil and gas experience. Need immediately! Call or come by Continental Employment Service, 2007 W. Texas, 684-5868.

ACCOUNTANT: Multi-million dollar company needs joint venture accountant. 4-5 yrs. exp. BBA accounting, room for growth. \$1,400 monthly start. Fee Paid.

AVON: FIGHT THE HIGH COST OF LIVING. Sell Avon, make excellent earnings. I'll show you how. Call for details. Avon manager 682-0820 or write Box 4141 Midland, Texas.

BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE: 684-5523. 125 Midland Tower Building. MIDLAND'S OLDEST AND FINEST PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: Shorthand, typing, dictaphone, ability to compose letters, spell and handle office. Salary is negotiable to \$700. Fee Paid. Call Betty, 684-5523.

THE PERMIAN CORPORATION: Immediate Openings for qualified Mechanics. BETTER PAY for a 5 day Work Week. BETTER BENEFITS. PAID RETIREMENT. PARTICIPATION THRIFT PLAN. PAID HOSPITALIZATION INS.

GENERAL ADJUSTMENT BUREAU: An excellent benefit package with company car and expenses furnished. Applicant must be a self starter, willing to relocate.

ALARM SYSTEMS: BURGLAR DETERRENT ALARMS: FOR the home and small business. Call 684-9671 for demonstration and estimate.

HOME MAINTENANCE SERVICE: Carpenter work, roofing, painting, fence repair. Call 683-8482 anytime.

PLUMBING AND HEATING: NOLAN RAIN'S PLUMBING HEATING: 1800 West Illinois 24 hour service.

TIPIST: Good statistical, smart, stable. \$550 per month. Call Betty, 684-5523.

WOMAN ACCOUNTANT OR BOOKKEEPER: for drilling company involving full set of books. Good benefits. Salary based on experience. Regular hours.

SEISMIC SURVEYOR: We need surveyor with experience and desire to do above average job. Good salary and profit sharing for right man. Contact Basin Geophysical, 683-1361 or 684-7997.

GENERAL MANAGER: Oil field service and construction company needs general manager to relocate to Denver City, Texas area. Management of two business locations with \$1,000,000 gross sales per year.

SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL SERVICE: 1908 WALL 682-4311. OPEN MONDAYS UNTIL 10:00 A.M.

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION: All types of concrete finishing and repairs. Patios, walks, driveways, curbs, floors, etc. Call Walter Carter 684-7216.

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION: Sidewalks, patios, washed, aggregate, etc. Call Tom Williams, 697-3345 anytime.

ALTERATIONS: Experienced in all types of alterations! REASONABLY PRICED NEW TO U-THRIFT SHOP.

RECEPTIONIST: Sharp attractive mature, well groomed. 2 years college, lite typing. Call Betty, 684-5523.

WOMAN ACCOUNTANT OR BOOKKEEPER: for drilling company involving full set of books. Good benefits. Salary based on experience. Regular hours.

SECRETARY: Major oil company has opening for secretary in administrative unit. Requires good typing and shorthand with some college. Good salary and benefits.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER: Unlimited opportunity for advancement with National computer service organization. Requires two years COBOL Programming experience on IBM computer.

DRILLING FOREMAN: Minimum 1 year experience toolpushing salary 19,000 to 22,000. West Texas area. Call Betty, 684-5523.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE: All types wiring, overhead, switches, panel remodeling, switches. Fast dependable service. Never a late call. Company Licensed and bonded. 682-4472.

GENERAL CONTRACTING AND REPAIR: 694-0092. HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING: Commercial or residential. Call R & R Building specialists.

PEARCE UPHOLSTERY: Free estimates, samples shown in your home. Free pickup and delivery. 683-2935.

WELDERS: Pressure vessel and structural welders. Top pay, 50 hour week, all benefits. Call 563-0419 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

SEISMIC OBSERVER: ANALOG EXPERIENCE. Contact 682-9266. FEE NEGOTIABLE.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE: 102 Ghis Tower East 684-5772 563-1357. FEE PAID POSITIONS.

WANTED: People who can learn to sew for Levi Strauss and Company. We'll teach you and guarantee \$2.30 an hour beginning wage. Must be local resident for last 6 months and 18 years old or over.

PROPERTY ACCOUNTANTS: Entry-level with mid sized oil company. BBA accounting, some field work. Aggressive firm with superior fringe benefits.

WELDING AND REPAIR: 694-0092. HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING: Commercial or residential. Call R & R Building specialists.

WANTED: If you need a building built, we want to build it. Concrete block - Concrete tilt up Metal buildings TROY VINES & COMPANY 682-5609

WATER WELL SERVICE: LICENSED AND INSURED - Free estimates. LOST TO IS for water well drilling. 1562-8234.

DIRECT: Unusual opportunity of Nursing Services in West Texas area. Salary commensurate with experience. RN graduate of 4 registration. 1 year visory ability has been gained. Send resume to: LeMiles Wilson Personnel Consultant, 220 West Broadway, Suite 220 Hobbs, New Mexico Phone A/C 505 997-3657

**Help Wanted**  
**DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICES**  
 Unusual opportunity for a capable person to fill position of Director of Nursing Services in large nursing and convalescent facility in West Texas area.

**Qualifications:**  
 RN graduate of accredited school of nursing. Current Texas registration, 1 year experience in which administrative and supervisory ability has been demonstrated.

**Salary range \$11,000 to \$13,000**  
 commensurate with qualifications and experience

Send resume in care of Box E-21, Reporter-Telegram

**Help Wanted**  
 NEGOTIABLE A-1 Service, 102 Girls Tower East, Employment 684-5772

**SECRETARY**, legal, prefer ex experience train with skills, must be personable. Salary depends on experience. FEE PAID. OPEN. A-1 Employment Service, 102 Girls Tower East, 684-5772.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
**BOOKKEEPER**  
 \$450 UP

If you are more than a bookkeeper (full charge knowledge is a prerequisite), we have a job for you! Fabulous fringes! Call DUNHILL PERSONNEL SERVICE, 2101 W. Wall, 683-4844, Midland.

**MAIL CLERK**  
 \$517

Super job for someone with a bit of college! Excellent opportunity for advancement. C offers a very good benefit and promotion plan! Call or come by Continental Employment Service 2007 W. Texas, 684-5868

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**COMPUTER OPERATOR**  
 370-135 with 3340 disc, rotating shift, boundless opportunity for growth. Local, Midland - Odessa. \$650 up. Fee Paid.

LeMiles Winson  
 Personal Consultants  
 230 West Broadway, Suite 220  
 Hobbs, New Mexico  
 Phone A/C 595-3657

**PETROLEUM ENGINEER**  
 Position requires 3-7 years diversified experience in all field operations, drilling and reservoir engineering. Opportunity for growth with a NTRC rated independent oil company. Dallas location with travel required.

Send resume for confidential consideration to:  
**SABINE ROYALTY CORP.**  
 1200 Mercantile Bank Building, Dallas, Tx. 75201  
 Attn: A. J. Shoop, Jr.

**PETROLEUM ENGINEERS**  
 Experienced in or knowledgeable in field operations, reservoir and economic analysis, and joint interest operations, to manage working interest owned by trusts and estates in one of the nation's leading basins. Responsibilities include review of asset performance, approval of AFE's and operations, supervision of bank operated leases, conferences with customers, etc. Salary commensurate with background and experience. Outstanding employee benefits, including retirement and profit sharing. Submit resumes to: Jerry Helms, Trust Department, REPUBLIC NATIONAL BANK OF DALLAS, P.O. Box 241, Dallas, Texas 75221.

an equal opportunity employer

**PROF., ADMIN. & CLERICAL**  
 Job-Posting LOCAL, WIDE

**Dunhill PERSONNEL SERVICE**  
 2101 W. Wall, Midland, Texas 79701  
 Phone A/C 683-4844

**CURRICULUM DEVELOPMENT SPECIALIST**  
 BS education or journalism or journalism degree with prominent small major company offering advancement opportunity. \$17,000, Fee Paid.

LeMiles Winson  
 Personal Consultants  
 230 West Broadway, Suite 220  
 Hobbs, New Mexico  
 Phone A/C 595-3657

**PRODUCTION ENGINEER**  
 Petroleum engineering degree with prominent small major company offering advancement opportunity. \$17,000, Fee Paid.

LeMiles Winson  
 Personal Consultants  
 230 West Broadway, Suite 220  
 Hobbs, New Mexico  
 Phone A/C 595-3657

**TACOVILLA**



**THE HUNGO STOP MANAGER TRAINEE**

TacoVilla is a West Texas based fast food chain that has doubled in size each year for the last 2 years. Our growth program has been made possible by our outstanding level of management, our training program and the desire to be Number 1.

"WHAT DOES IT TAKE?"

- The desire to be a success each and every day of your life.
- The ability to operate and perform on a high level management team.
- Ability to accept and delegate responsible authority.
- Health insurance.
- Major medical insurance program.
- Profit sharing.
- Profitable program.

If you are interested in a company where individual performance is the road to an outstanding future and willing to relocate or work in Midland, please call today - COLLECT

LARRY ADCOCK, Vice Pres.  
 #713-2867

**WANTED!**  
 Brown & Root, Inc.  
 has an immediate need for

**EXPERIENCED CRAFTSMEN**  
 on several Large Construction Projects in the Houston, Texas Area

Chemical Plant or Refinery Experience Preferred

**PIPE FITTERS**  
**PIPE WELDERS**  
**PIPE FABRICATORS**

Excellent Company Benefits  
 Long Term Employment

For Interview call collect  
 Kay Beaucham  
 or  
 Paul Ordner  
 (713) 676-3181  
 Houston, Texas  
 Saturday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.  
 Monday, 8 a.m.-7:30 p.m.  
 Tuesday, 8 a.m.-7:30 p.m.  
 Wednesday, 7 a.m.-7:30 p.m.

**APEXCO, INC.**  
 1121 First Place, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74103  
 ATTENTION PERSONNEL MANAGER  
 Equal Opportunity Employer

**AIR DRILLING SUPERVISORS (2)**  
 FOR IRAN ONLY

Experienced Air Drilling Supervisors Are Needed For Intraldrill's Iran Operations

Do our non-militarized oil fields. you will work 12 hours, 7 days a week, then be off 7 weeks, with a 14 day vacation period. Compensation will be 20% above the prevailing rate in your area. We pay for round-trip airfare and expenses.

For more information  
 CALL COLLECT (713) 224-8048

**ASSOCIATED PETROLEUM SERVICE INC.**  
 An Intraldrill's Company  
 1212 Main, Suite 450, Houston, Texas 77002  
 an equal opportunity employer 8/7

**FOR SALE**  
 Personal car, 1973 Buick Electra 4-door Hardtop, 27,800 actual miles. Spare has never been down. All power accessories. New front battery. AM-FM stereo radio. 60-40 split seats. Yellow bottom with white vinyl top. See me at 261 East Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday.

**PHONE 694-3339**  
 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**ATTENTION ROTARY OIL WELL DRILLING PERSONNEL**

Large, international drilling contractor, operating Algeria, Iran and the Persian Gulf area, offers immediate opportunity for assignments in the following positions:

- DRILLING SUPERINTENDENT
- TOOL PUSHERS
- DRILLERS

Applicants must be fully experienced in these fields. All assignments minimum 2 years. Married and/or single status. Liberal salary and benefit program with attractive home leave schedule. Excellent prospect for continued employment and growth.

Call or contact:  
 H. (Gene) Wilson  
 COLLECT, 214-748-9281

**SEDGO INC.**  
 Cumberland Hill, 1901 N. Akard  
 Dallas, Texas 75201

**Brown & Root, Inc.**  
 An Associated Company of Service Progress The World Over  
 P.O. Box 3, Houston, Texas 77001 • A HALLIBURTON Company  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Help Wanted**  
**EMPIRE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY**  
 AND SECRETARIAL SERVICE  
 119 Midland Savings Bldg. 684-8772  
 NEW LISTINGS DAILY - After 5:00 and Saturday by Appointment

**OIL FIELD SALES - Reliable, Mature, Intelligent!** Train for oil field sales. College degree. Good company benefits. Car. FEE NEGOTIABLE.  
**RECEPTIONIST - Pleasant, attractive young lady** needed for front desk and phones. Lovely offices in downtown Midland. 450-8500.  
**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY - Excellent typing and shorthand skills.** Varied responsibilities - Good Company with many benefits. 800-1000.  
**CLERK TYPIST - Oil Background - Code Invoices.** 500-600.  
**PETROLEUM ENGINEER - Experience in West Texas and New Mexico.** 500-600.  
**ACCOUNTANT SUPERVISOR - Odesa Company - Accounting Degree and 2 years experience - Superior Department.** 1,000.  
**SECRETARY - Pleasant, attractive young lady** needed for front desk and phones. Lovely offices in downtown Midland. 450-8500.  
**MATERIALS CLERK - Handle stock orders.** 700-300.  
**Necessary - FEE NEGOTIABLE.** OPEN  
**ACCOUNTS PAYABLE and RECEIVABLE CLERK - Handle invoicing.** OPEN  
**EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANTS - FEE NEGOTIABLE - SALARY OPEN**  
**WORK WESTERN GIBB - NO FEE - SALARY OPEN - TYPISTS, STENOGRAPHERS, FILE CLERKS - CALL 684-5841**

**CONTINENTAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**  
 2007 W. Texas, 684-5868

**FEE PAID - RUSH ORDER**  
 Privately owned company engaged in manufacture of drug/prod equip opening new div. dlc in Midland. National, well established firm has excellent compensation benefits. Will be interviewing here this week for the following:  
 Dist. mgr. \$17K Sales City \$15K Sales/ser \$12K Servicemans 10K  
 Snelling & Snelling Personnel Service 683-3111, 1908 Wall Open Mon 11 P.m.

**FILE CLERK**  
 \$600

FEE NEG. - if you have extensive experience, electrical background helpful. To \$10,800. FEE NEGOTIABLE. A-1 Service, 102 Girls Tower East, Employment 684-5772.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
**PROF., ADMIN. & CLERICAL**  
 Job-Posting LOCAL, WIDE

**Dunhill PERSONNEL SERVICE**  
 2101 W. Wall, Midland, Texas 79701  
 Phone A/C 683-4844

**PRODUCTION & COMPLETION ENGINEER**  
 Independent oil company is seeking aggressive individual for responsible position in our rapidly growing team of professional explorationists.

Candidates should be experienced in all phases of drilling and completion oil wells.

Send resume with salary history in confidence to:  
**PAUL MCCLROY, Production Manager**  
 2601 NW Expressway, The Oil Center  
 Suite 1111, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73112

**CLERK TYPIST**  
 \$500 UP

A touch of class and then some - requested by major firm. Excellent typing and invoicing experience. Some oil & gas experience please! Call DUNHILL PERSONNEL SERVICE, 2101 W. Wall, 683-4844, Midland.

**DRAFTING POSITIONS**  
 "AVAILABLE NOW!"  
 One person situation - FEE PAID. \$1,000 Oil & Gas drafting - \$700 sm. exp. \$500  
 Station position 4 yrs. exp. \$850 Experienced all phases oil & gas drafting - \$1000  
 Trainee draftsman - sm. exp. needed - \$600+  
 Continental Employment Service 2007 W. Texas, 684-5868

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
**PRODUCTION ENGINEER**  
 Petroleum engineering degree with prominent small major company offering advancement opportunity. \$17,000, Fee Paid.

LeMiles Winson  
 Personal Consultants  
 230 West Broadway, Suite 220  
 Hobbs, New Mexico  
 Phone A/C 595-3657

**BOOKKEEPER**  
 \$550

Full charge bookkeeper - must be able to work thru profit and loss. Good experience in a requirement! Call or come by Continental Employment Service, 2007 W. Texas, 684-5868

**EXPERIENCED BAKERY MAN**  
 To manage bakery for A-1 system food store. Strong system food store. Delwood Plaza.  
 See Chuck Davis.  
 1:30-4:00 daily

**SECRETARY**, type 40, shorthand 70, general office. \$575. A-1 Employment Service, 102 Girls Tower East, 684-5772.

**Business Opportunities**

**SECRETARY**, legal, prefer ex experience train with skills, must be personable. Salary depends on experience. FEE PAID. OPEN. A-1 Employment Service, 102 Girls Tower East, 684-5772.

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**Help Wanted**  
**SALES!!**  
 Knowledge of oil field equipment for manufacturing firm. Good benefits with international travel. FEE NEGOTIABLE. SALARY OPEN. SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICE 203 Bldg. of the Southwest 683-4221

**Help Wanted**  
**OIL COMPANY**  
 Needs man over 40 for exclusive in petroleum sales territory. Must have car and be able to take short trips. No relocation. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Write 21st Century Lubricants, P.O. Box 10431, Ft. Worth, Texas 76114.

**Help Wanted**  
**Situations Wanted**  
**SEWING MACHINE REPAIR**, 25 years experience. All makes and models. Call 684-5800

**Help Wanted**  
**PART-TIME highly qualified bookkeeper. Resume and references furnished. 684-5800 daily or after 5:00**

**Help Wanted**  
**EXPERIENCED and Proven oil-finder geologist in the Permian Basin Area.** wants connection with an active oil producer on a retainer-participation basis. Box 13, Reporter-Telegram

**Help Wanted**  
**BOOKKEEPING service in your office or mine. 35 years experience accounts payable and receivable, taxes, payroll, complete charge. 684-4678.**  
 EXPERT sewing, buttonholes, ladies and kids dresses alterations and sewing. 684-8454.

**Help Wanted**  
**PRIVATE licensed child care in my home. Drop-ins welcome. References. 6102 South Collier, 684-8989.**  
 LICENSED child care - drop-ins only. Call 682-3282.

**Help Wanted**  
**PLAYHOUSE nursery, 509 Canyon, under new management. Open 7 weekdays, 7 am to 5 am Friday and Saturday. Call 684-5723. Nights and Sun 682-5878.**  
 I would like to keep your 3 or 4 year old lots of love lots of fun. 684-7140

**Help Wanted**  
**CHILD care in my home. Monday through Friday. 4:30-7:30 p.m. \$4.00 per hour. Would like to baby sit. Call Vicki Baker at 697-2231 or come by 401 Spraberry.**  
 MAADRY Hoppe's is licensed and private for pre-school care. 3416 West Michigan, 684-1133

**Help Wanted**  
 WOULD like to keep one of two kids, drop-ins welcome. Call 684-4282.

**Help Wanted**  
 LADY to keep child in home, five days a week, 8 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Transportation Call 683-2829.

**Help Wanted**  
 DEPENDABLE babysitter wanted in my home three days a week. Call 684-4452.

**Help Wanted**  
 SOMEONE to babysit in my home with small child 5 days a week. Call 683-5278 after 7 p.m.

**Business Opportunities**

**Help Wanted**  
**SECRETARIAL SERVICE**  
 119 Midland Savings Bldg. 684-8772  
 NEW LISTINGS DAILY - After 5:00 and Saturday by Appointment

**Help Wanted**  
**PRODUCTION & COMPLETION ENGINEER**  
 Independent oil company is seeking aggressive individual for responsible position in our rapidly growing team of professional explorationists.

Candidates should be experienced in all phases of drilling and completion oil wells.

Send resume with salary history in confidence to:  
**PAUL MCCLROY, Production Manager**  
 2601 NW Expressway, The Oil Center  
 Suite 1111, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73112

**Help Wanted**  
**CLERK TYPIST**  
 \$500 UP

A touch of class and then some - requested by major firm. Excellent typing and invoicing experience. Some oil & gas experience please! Call DUNHILL PERSONNEL SERVICE, 2101 W. Wall, 683-4844, Midland.

**Help Wanted**  
**DRAFTING POSITIONS**  
 "AVAILABLE NOW!"  
 One person situation - FEE PAID. \$1,000 Oil & Gas drafting - \$700 sm. exp. \$500  
 Station position 4 yrs. exp. \$850 Experienced all phases oil & gas drafting - \$1000  
 Trainee draftsman - sm. exp. needed - \$600+  
 Continental Employment Service 2007 W. Texas, 684-5868

**Help Wanted**  
**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
**PROF., ADMIN. & CLERICAL**  
 Job-Posting LOCAL, WIDE

**Help Wanted**  
**Dunhill PERSONNEL SERVICE**  
 2101 W. Wall, Midland, Texas 79701  
 Phone A/C 683-4844

**Help Wanted**  
**BOOKKEEPER**  
 \$550

Full charge bookkeeper - must be able to work thru profit and loss. Good experience in a requirement! Call or come by Continental Employment Service, 2007 W. Texas, 684-5868

**Help Wanted**  
**EXPERIENCED BAKERY MAN**  
 To manage bakery for A-1 system food store. Strong system food store. Delwood Plaza.  
 See Chuck Davis.  
 1:30-4:00 daily

**Help Wanted**  
**SECRETARY**, type 40, shorthand 70, general office. \$575. A-1 Employment Service, 102 Girls Tower East, 684-5772.

**Business Opportunities**

**Help Wanted**  
**SECRETARY**, legal, prefer ex experience train with skills, must be personable. Salary depends on experience. FEE PAID. OPEN. A-1 Employment Service, 102 Girls Tower East, 684-5772.

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**Help Wanted**  
**SALES!!**  
 Knowledge of oil field equipment for manufacturing firm. Good benefits with international travel. FEE NEGOTIABLE. SALARY OPEN. SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICE 203 Bldg. of the Southwest 683-4221

**Help Wanted**  
**OIL COMPANY**  
 Needs man over 40 for exclusive in petroleum sales territory. Must have car and be able to take short trips. No relocation. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Write 21st Century Lubricants, P.O. Box 10431, Ft. Worth, Texas 76114.

**Help Wanted**  
**Situations Wanted**  
**SEWING MACHINE REPAIR**, 25 years experience. All makes and models. Call 684-5800

**Help Wanted**  
**PART-TIME highly qualified bookkeeper. Resume and references furnished. 684-5800**

**Help Wanted**  
**EXPERIENCED and Proven oil-finder geologist in the Permian Basin Area.** wants connection with an active oil producer on a retainer-participation basis. Box 13, Reporter-Telegram

**Help Wanted**  
**BOOKKEEPING service in your office or mine. 35 years experience accounts payable and receivable, taxes, payroll, complete charge. 684-4678.**  
 EXPERT sewing, buttonholes, ladies and kids dresses alterations and sewing. 684-8454.

**Help Wanted**  
**PRIVATE licensed child care in**





Garage Sales, Classified Display, Stereos, Surplus City, Microwave Ovens, Shop Early Pre-Christmas Specials, Windsor Place, Remodeling Sale, Johnny Tonn W.R. Rayburn Randy Tonn Tonn's Pawn Shop

Garage Sales: 2100 Humboldt, 2100 Humboldt, 2100 Humboldt...

Miscellaneous: AUTHENTIC INDIAN JEWELRY, HOLIDAY INN, HAMBRICK BROS., MILDEW REMOVER...

Miscellaneous: WANT to buy bookkeeping agency and income tax practicing...

Household Goods: DREXEL dining table and six chairs, KING size rattan headboard...

Household Goods: FOR sale, large frost free refrigerator, DREXEL dining table...

Machinery & Tools: Complete set up for 4 1/2 inch coupling machining...

Pets: DOGHOUSES, playhouses, rabbit huts, MOTEL TV, phone and mail service...

Furnished Apartments: ROOMY EFFICIENCIES, Large One Bedroom, All the usual advantages...

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STEREOS: RCA COMPONENT SYSTEMS 6 ONLY AT LOW, LOW CLOSE-OUT PRICES...

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SURPLUS CITY: Back Packers Vests, GI Air Mattress, B-15 Bomber Jackets...

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MICROWAVE OVENS: RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL, ROOF COVERS, PATIO COVERS...

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SHOP EARLY PRE-CHRISTMAS SPECIALS: BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND RINGS as low as...

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WINDSOR PLACE: FINEST AND MOST SPACIOUS APARTMENTS...

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REMODELING SALE: GRETSCH GUITAR NEW REG. \$850.00 NOW \$450.00...

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JOHNNY TONN W.R. RAYBURN RANDY TONN TONN'S PAWN SHOP 318 WEST FRONT Buy-Sell-Trade 682-8351

### Houses Furnished

AVAILABLE NOW. One bedroom, nicely furnished. Won't Last Only \$125 RENT-A-HOME 563-2284, Fee

FOR lease. Nice 3 room house, furnished or unfurnished. Couples, bet. \$500. 2100 N. 483-4558

COUPLE with one child needs to rent a two bedroom furnished house or trailer house. Call 684-9847

### Houses Unfurnished

#### FAMILY SPECIAL

Two bedroom with air conditioning will accept children and pets. Now only \$130. Rent-A-Home 563-2284, Fee

Family Three Bedroom Will accept four children. Has garage, optional to buy. Now only \$130. Rent-A-Home 563-2284, Fee

EXECUTIVE family looking for neighbors 3 or 4 bedroom home of agreement to lease December 1 or after January 1. Call 684-8346

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, fully carpeted. \$230 monthly \$100 deposit 483-2847

THREE bedroom house for rent. Come out Cottonfield road, cross in teatule overpass, turn left immediately at yellow house.

YOUNG, responsible hard working couple want to rent 2 bedroom unfurnished home. Call after 5:30, all day Sunday. 684-4874

TWO bedroom unfurnished house, \$150 monthly 575 deposit. Phone 682-1337

### Bedrooms

ENJOY carefree living at Travel Inn Motel. Weekly and monthly rates. Cable TV and swimming pool. Maid service. 682-7973

WOULD like a lady to share two bedroom mobile home. 683-8463

WANTED: Working lady to rent bedroom and share kitchen privileges. Call 682-7338 after 5:30.

### Business Property - Office Warehouse for Rent

PRIME OFFICE SPACE PETROLEUM BUILDING, 2251 square feet, carpeted and draped. Available December 1st. Call 682-4271 extension 452 for details or an appointment.

We can tell everyone where they can find it in the Reporter Telegram Want Ads. Call us and we will tell them! 682-5311

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

### Business Property - Office Warehouse for Rent

Office Warehouse for Rent DOWNTOWN 2 room office, 229 square feet. \$80 per month. Call 683-1824

### OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE

475 sq. ft. Perfect for doctor's office. \$45 per month. \$125 per month. All three well located. TALK TO DON HARVEY, Don Johnson Realtors, 683-5333. Evening 684-9324

ONE new building for rent, approximately 1500 square feet. Will complete to suit tenant's needs. 104 South Garfield. Call 682-7331, days after 5 and weekends, 684-6479 or 684-0245

NEED economical office space, parking, convenient to downtown? Call 682-3315

ONE new building for rent, approximately 1500 square feet. Will complete to suit tenant's needs. 104 South Garfield. Call 682-7331, days after 5 and weekends, 684-6479 or 684-0245

FOR lease - 3000 square feet retail space plus storage or light shop area. Good location for retail or supply store operation on West Front. 682-5691 or 684-2666 after 6 pm.

OVER 2200 square feet. Open masonry building in Village shopping center. Lease or purchase. Available November 15. Ronald James Realtor, 482-5581

LARGE office or retail space for rent. 3 offices, 3001 Commercial Drive. AMT Evening.

LARGE office or retail space for rent. 3 offices, 3001 Commercial Drive. AMT M-F.

### Hunting Leases

DEER hunting lease, 1715, 228-2532

FANTASTIC hunting, fishing, camping for companies, families, individuals. Over 4000 acres. Close Call Ken, 684-5044

GOOD deer and turkey hunting near San Angelo. Live oak, cedar and roll. High Country. One permit. 684-4460

CHOICE dry hunting, deer and turkey. Sonora, Junco area. Never dry hunted before. Camping area. water, electricity. 915-727-3282, 292-2281, 292-2290

HUNTING deer, javelina, turkey, and quail. 12,000 acres, you handle all hunting rights. 652-3284 or 652-8426. Leave name or number.

DEER season or weekend lease. Reasonable price. Call Lee Reese, 682-4741 or 684-5487

DAY hunts. Mule and white. 687-3431

### Big Black Tails

Excellent hunting for serious hunters. High Country mountain country. CHANCE FOR BIG DEER \$300. Have room for ONLY 3 more. Call 684-5412

### Oil and Land Leases

WE are producing royalties, minerals, overrides, Martin Williams, and just one. 471 First National Bank Building. 682-3274

### WANTED TO BUY NON-PRODUCING OIL AND GAS LEASES

Primarily in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Utah. For information call FORTUNA Diversified, Inc., 683-4555

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

### Oil and Land Leases

FOR lease. Living County minerals. 20 acres block 2 W.W. section 3 tract 10 and 12-40 acres block 54 T. 2. T. and P. R.R. Company, section 44, P.O. Box 5144, Lubbock Texas 79417.

### Mobile Homes for Sale

STEWART'S mobile home moving set up, service, anchoring, anywhere. 563-3319

### BEAUTIFUL 1975 MODEL - 80'X14'

Located Valley View Trailer Park, Space #1, 1/2 miles south of Permian Corporation. Low A/C equipment down and take up payments. 3 BR, 2 bath, fully carpeted, 4 ton ref. air, air, anchored & tied. Call 683-7121 after 4 p.m. or MOBILE HOME BROKER 563-0878 for information

SMALL new one or two bedroom fully furnished, carpeted for only \$4499. \$45.96 down payments \$15 per month for 84 months APR 12.93 includes tax, title, license and three years insurance. See Texas number 1 dealer. A1 Mobile Homes, 4120 West Wall, 684-6666

1975, 10 foot wide mobile home. Partially furnished with air conditioner, as is. A1 Mobile Homes, 4120 West Wall, 684-6666

1975 two bedroom, 12x55 Westwood mobile home. 682-9728 after 6

FIRST One Gets It. Manage trailer house for sale. Central ref and air. \$4,000. 684-4874

### ANNOUNCING AAA FACTORY HOUSING OUTLET

Now open at 4608 Hwy. 80 West, Midland, TX. Featuring the ultimate in design, construction, and elegance. Come see the complete line of Homesites & Materials. Let us put you in your dream home. Trades welcome.

Phone 697-3201

\$300 cash pays transfer fees on 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 12 x 70. 682-9853

1272 x 12 x 45 Berkley 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 8 foot ceilings, monthlie ceiling, carpet, partially furnished, superior construction and excellent buy. A1 Mobile Homes, 4120 West Wall, 684-6666

### Houses for Sale

FOR SALE - 2646 - also one 18 x 36 wood frame building. Both with galvanized roof. EDDIE C. TRICE 683-5791

STUTZ COURT

Very nice bedroom, close to schools. CALL BUNNIE KENT REALTOR 684-6363

3 BR Brick, 1 1/2 bath, oven, range, refrigerator, central heat, garage, fence, carpet. 809 Devon. G & R REALTY 5103, large equity. Call Jewell Gunter 333-1171 or 333-2153, Odessa

TWO houses for sale: a nice 3 bedroom newly decorated with water, well, \$4000. cash or a nice ready decorated 3 bedroom, 1 bath. \$1500. cash call 682-8503

EQUALITY take over payments of 987 per month, 3 bedroom, fenced in backyard, 2 garages. On west side. Call after 5:00

BY owner. Austin stone, 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, over 2,500 square feet. Central air, 2 garage electric door, automatic water heater, 1701 Harveyside, call 684-8985, 682-9633

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

### Houses for Sale

COMMERCIAL LOT ON ANDREWS HIGHWAY 271 front footage 34,000 sq. ft. Total in vacant.

For more information, please call: LaVerne Foster, GRI 682-1193, Joan Boone 682-0500

### \*NEW LISTING

Extra nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Austin stone home on Storey Ref. air, range & oven. Different floor plan. TALK TO GORDON JENNINGS, Associate, Don Johnson Realtors, 683-5333. Evenings 697-3784.

"NICESIDE WESTSIDE" This Three Bedroom Brick Home with New Carpet and Air Cond. New Paint and Low Monthly Payments. 4051 W. A. Pleasure Show, Good Location and The Price Most of Us Can Afford. Call Verne Foster, 682-1193.

RODERICK & LINEBARGER 683-6331 694-6082

### PANORAMIC VIEW

of Lake Buchanan Lake can be seen from 2 decks on this large 2 story lake home. In Silver, Creston, 4051 W. A. Pleasure Show. Custom built and beautifully landscaped. Most of this is seen to be appreciated. Priced reduced due to the location. Call for details. Jeanie Simpson (512) 683-6474, 5416 S. BUCKLE, P.O. Box 227 Georgetown, Texas, 78626

### \*CLOSE TO BOWIE

Great school location and a darning 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, brick home. Fresh and clean throughout. Paint and carpet less than year old. Hurry on this one! TALK TO MARGIE COL. EAMAN, Associate, Don Johnson Realtors, 683-5333. Evenings 694-2013.

### NEW FHA LOAN

11-3500 Total Move In Cost Exceptionally Clean 3 Bedroom Brick On Brookdale, Near Schools, Payments Only \$128.00 per month. Gold Carpet, Nice To See Call Conrad Lloyd Roderick & Linebarger 683-6331 694-4814

### READY TO SELL - Good square footage for the money! Henderson 484-8834 LOOKING for a different floor plan? Call House & Home, Realtors, 684-9834. CALL TO SEE NEW LISTINGS HOUSE & HOME, REALTORS 682-1923 682-1588 Ernestine Browning 682-1923 682-1588 HOUSE & HOME, REALTORS 694-8834 For sale, investment properties, acreage, land under 1 acre. Call for more information. Holly Essex Ernestine Browning 682-1923 682-1588 \*FIREPLACE... and lots of other extras in this lovely 3 bedroom home with ref. air. Priced under \$30,000. TALK TO MICKEY STORY, 684-5186 or JO LORING, 683-8645, Associate, Don Johnson Realtors, 683-5333. CONSIDER NEW FHA On This Neat and Clean Westside Brick 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath, Near Schools. Over 1000 sq. ft. ready for sale by seller. Call Dan Johnson Roderick & Linebarger 683-6331 694-3377 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

### NEW HOMES OPEN TODAY

2 to 6 P.M. PRICED FROM \$31,900 10% DOWN

### THUNDERBIRD HEIGHTS

"A" STREET TO NEELY - EAST 2 BLOCKS TO PINE SALES OFFICE: 720 PINE 684-4311

### JACK BISCOE, REALTORS

101 CENTRAL BLDG. 683-4462 684-7790

### WE BUY HOUSES

RODERICK AND LINEBARGER 1900 W. ILLINOIS 683-6331

### IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Quality Skags built home. 3 1/2 x 2.5 stone fireplace, built-in desk, refrigerator. Many custom features. JEANETTE CHASTAIN, REALTOR 694-6394

### \*ONE LIVING AREA

Immaculate ranch styled home with fireplace and three large bedrooms. Has small yard for easy care. Lots of extras! TALK TO DONNA WEST, Associate, Don Johnson Realtors, 683-5333. Evenings 694-6171.

"TWO STORY

Beautiful redecorated 4 bedroom, den with fireplace, 3 bath home. Ref. air, 2 car garage. Walk to Lee High & Rusk Elementary schools. Must see to appreciate. TALK TO JOCKEY MOORE, Associate, Don Johnson Realtors, 683-5333. Evenings 694-6037

### LOVELY CONTEMPORARY WATER WELL

Large 3 br, 1 1/2 bath on terrace lot. Sunken den, wip. geostreted living room, water well, large pool table side play room. Excellent NW location. CALL SAM THOMAS, 694-0728 WILLIAMS & ASSOC., 694-9663

### JUST LISTED

3 acres with 3 bedroom brick, 20x25 playroom plus den. Tile fence and 8x20 storage. Large chicken house with ref. water. Well, large pool table side play room. Excellent NW location. CALL SAM THOMAS, 694-0728 WILLIAMS & ASSOC., 694-9663

### COUNTRY REALTY

150 E. Co. Rd. MEMBER OF TEXAS REAL ESTATE AGENTS

2685-2000 - 2000 - beautiful Country Estates \$40,000 - 3 br, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, lawn, shop, 2 wells \$17,850 - 3 br, 2 1/2 bath, 1 acre, good well \$OLD - 3 br, 2 bath, new carpet, fresh paint near DeWitt \$58,000 - 106 acres six miles SE of Midland \$32,000 - 38.19 acres development - Greenwood \$11,000 - 11 acres south of Terminal \$15,000 - 14 x 65 legal mobile homes on 2 acres, barn, 2 car garage. SMALL TRACTS FOR MOBILE HOMES 684-9020

MARIE ROBERTSON

### THE MOORE REALTORS

2701 West Louisiana MLS 682-0505 Anytime

CUSTOM BUILT, with all the extras, plus 2 acres \$102,500

FIRST TIME OFFERED N/FL location, close to schools \$39,900

GREAT INCOME, 4000 sq. ft. \$25,000

WATER WELL, 16 pecan trees, 3 1/2 den \$25,500

THE CLEANEST & neatest in town \$24,000

ONE LIVING AREA, courtyard out of this world \$34,000

176 BEDROOMS, and water well \$29,000

WEST HTY., 80, 165 acres, minerals and water well \$45,000

3 BIDS, CHOICE LOCATION, CALL \$32,900

PRIME COMMERCIAL LOTS on Andrews Hwy. CALL Foye Ferguson 682-2898, John Moore, 682-0505, Charles Moore, 682-0505

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

### OPEN 2407 Flaire Court

Graham & Graham 697-2392

\*EXCEPTIONAL

Three or four bedroom, 4 full baths, 3 fireplaces. Beautiful home. TALK TO PATSY WELBAKER, Associate, Don Johnson Realtors, 683-5333. Evenings 682-8906.

1208 Douglas \$47,500

Three-two-two fireplace, Los Patios landscape, newly decorated. Call 682-1079 or 682-3912

OWNER WILL FINANCE SHORT-TERM-PAY-OUT Country 2 bedroom home 1 mile from Midland with an acre of land. Has a large attached storage room that can be converted into 3rd bedroom. \$2700 down and \$124 per month. Will make better deal for all cash. Call Conrad Lloyd, 694-4814 or 683-6331. Roderick & Linebarger

### \*FRESH ON MARKET

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Immaculate with excellent carpet throughout. 3 spacious living room, family kitchen has pretty floor covering and nice cabinets, gas barbecue grill, light, nice fenced yard, on Roosevelt. Priced for quick sale. \$18,000. CALL DEBBY, REALTOR, ANYTIME, 694-8363, Aline Martin, 694-1189 or Coy Briver, 694-4589.

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CUDDES up a little closer in this 2 br., 1 ba, with fireplace on Cuthbert... \$13,500

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WARD - Really a better than new! Year old colors and decor, 3-2-2, excellent buy in excellent area... \$41,500

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BEAU... HO... on a nice rent... carpet and new... \$694-

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DO Y... Need a two br. no... vacant for sale, or... and the other on... priced at \$9,750... REACTO, MARTIN... 694-1189 or... 498.

BY owner, 3 bedroom... garage, living roo... carpet, utility roo... backyard and new... yard, good neigh... Alamo, Bonham, a... Club Drive, 697-25...

3404 S... New Listin...

3-2-2 den, y... bookcases - Livin... window that ov... covered patio... landscaped bed... fence. New gar... and furnace. V... \$45,000 from que... Large equity, a... \$14,500, 694-3883

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\$16,000 CORN... Austin Stone, 3... 8001. Payments...

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716 W. KA... 7' brick, 10'... paint... disposal, tv... beds. See th... for... LARGE 3-2... pecan tree... Horse barn... buildings. G...

NEW... 201... 210... 220... 241... 242... 243... 244... 245... 246... 247... 248... 249... 250... MANY HOMES... STILL... COLOR... LEO... 33...

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in the country, close to town, 3 BR, concrete stucco, central air, brick, curb, 3/4 acre.

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2104 HUGHES
2200 HICKS
2413 GODDARD
2411 GODDARD
2409 GODDARD
2410 GODDARD
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2204 HUGHES

MANY OF THESE HOMES YOU CAN STILL CHOOSE COLOR OF APPLIANCES & CARPET

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3-2-2, den with 1/2 p and bookcases-Living den combination, breakfast room with bay window that overlooks enlarged covered patio.

FHA OR VA
31 lovely brick home with built-in oven and range, \$22,500.

ENJOY THE FIREPLACE
in the country, close to town, 3 BR, concrete stucco, central air, brick, curb, 3/4 acre.

716 W. KANSAS-Extra nice 3-2-2 brick, NEW heat, air, carpet, paint, cabinet top sink, disposal, two car garage with 4th bedroom or rental unit.

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2013 WARD
2104 HUGHES
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2413 GODDARD
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## Satellite finds heavy metals

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A satellite put into orbit by the United States 11 years ago has found a massive magnetic disturbance in the earth along the African equator, strongly suggesting that the region is rich in heavy metals like iron and uranium.

The disturbance covers almost the entire Central African Republic, where iron and uranium have been found but not mined.

So enormous is the magnetic difference in the region that geologists say it could only be caused by an ore body 125 miles wide, 430 miles long and from three to 20 miles deep, which would make it bigger in size than the Mesabi iron range in Minnesota, which is the largest in the United States.

"This is a whooping anomaly, no doubt about it," said the U.S. Geological Survey's Robert Regan, one of three geophysicists who identified the disturbance. "It may be one of the largest in the world."

The discovery of the disturbance does not mean there is a vast and recoverable lode of metal in the region, but it surely implies it. There may be other metals besides iron and uranium, which are scarce in a world growing increasingly dependent on both metals for its expansion and energy.

The discovery, made from earth orbit, represents the first time since the dawning of the Space Age in 1957 that a satellite has made such a finding. So important does the space agency regard this development that it is thinking seriously of orbiting a satellite to do nothing more than chart the earth's magnetic field.

The magnetic disturbance found in Africa is known formally as the "Bangui" anomaly, named for the capital city of the Central African Republic, a nation almost as big as Texas. An anomaly is something markedly different from the normal.

Finding the Bangui disturbance was an accident. The discovery was made by the Orbiting Geophysical Observatory, which was launched in 1964 and whose magnetometers were still measuring the magnetic field around the earth in 1970, when three geophysicists decided to use them for another purpose.

"We wanted to see if there was a jetstream in the ionosphere (an electrified layer of air above the earth's atmosphere) just above the equator, and we noticed this big kink in our data," said the Geological Survey's Joseph Cain. "I guess at the time we didn't know what we had, but it happened every time we crossed over that part of Africa, so we knew we had something that had to be different."

Survey scientists decided to check the discovery with their counterparts in the Soviet Union, who had flown Cosmos satellites equipped with magnetometers over the same region of the earth. Soviet findings supported survey conclusions, but did not confirm them.

Survey scientists then flew magnetometers in aircraft over the Central African Republic, which confirmed that the region showed severe magnetic disturbance.

There are no working iron or uranium mines in the Central African Republic, even though both metals were found there in the last 10 years. The newly discovered deposits are in the hilly regions away from the Ubangi River, so a railroad or highway would have to be built to carry ore to the river for shipping.

With prices for both iron and uranium on the rise, the possibility has increased that both metals will be exploited in the republic. State department sources confirmed that interest among foreign mineral extraction companies has risen in the region and will probably rise further as the Bangui anomaly gets more scrutiny.

The Central African Republic is an extremely poor land of 2 million people.

## Suspect alcohol, specialist warns

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — No matter why a patient comes to see him, a doctor should suspect alcohol as causing — or at least contributing to — the patient's symptoms, according to a specialist in alcoholism rehabilitation.

Whether the problem is indigestion, ulcers, heart disease, depression, backache or even unwanted pregnancy, an underlying problem of alcohol abuse should be suspected, said Dr. William E. Preston, a consultant to Contra Costa County Medical Services in northern California.

Preston admitted that alcohol may play no role whatsoever but the chances it does are so great that the possibility should not be overlooked. He was interviewed at a recent seminar here.

Preston said many doctors fail to find out whether drinking is a problem. Instead, they treat the symptoms with drugs or even surgery — often unsuccessfully because the underlying cause was not corrected.

Preston said most hospitals are loaded with patients being treated for a variety of ailments in which alcohol abuse is a factor.

Fully one half of all patients in county hospitals, he said, are there because of the affects of alcohol, regardless of whether the diagnosis is a broken leg, internal hemorrhaging, neurological or mental.

The physician singled out the "bad back" as having a high correlation with alcoholism. "Well over 75 per cent of all back disabilities are related to alcoholism," he said. "This is well known by the people who process disability claims."

He said an alcoholic may well have a real back problem which may be related to the wasting effect that alcohol has on muscle.

But he said that a surgical cure for the bad back never occurs in an alcoholic because the alcoholic uses his bad back as the excuse for drinking and for missing work. He said any surgeon who operates on an alcoholic for a back problem before the patient quits drinking is making a serious mistake.

"Physicians should assume that every person today over 15 drinks. The doctor should then find out whether it is so for a given patient, and if so, how much he drinks," Preston said.

If alcohol is found to be a factor, the patient should be referred to an alcoholism rehabilitation clinic, he said.

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