

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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HOME EDITION

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19, 1975: TURNING COLDER

## Ford refuses again to offer NYC hope

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford refused again today to offer New York City any hope of federal bailout aid and instead urged the city and New York state to continue to work toward fiscal responsibility.

"I am convinced that if New York continues to move toward fiscal responsibility, all parties concerned can look forward to a satisfactory resolution despite the current obstacles," Ford said in a five-paragraph statement released by his press secretary, Ron Nessen.

If the city and state continue to make progress, Ford said, "I will review the situation early next week to see if any legislation is appropriate at the federal level."

Nessen said the President did not have any specific legislation in mind, but the statement said the bailout bill now before the House of Representatives to provide a loan guarantee of about \$3 billion "is irrelevant" and "I would veto it."

Many New Yorkers have held out some hope that Ford would ease his stand on federal aid to their fiscally-troubled city.

Ford's statement was promised Tuesday after the President met with his economic advisers and with Republican members of the New York congressional delegation.

There also were these developments in the fiscal crisis:

—The House of Representatives today begins floor debate on a package that would grant federal loan guarantees of \$7 billion over a 24-year period and would give a five-member federal board certain powers in running the city; and amendments in the bankruptcy law that would allow

the city to petition a court for bankruptcy without the consent of 51 per cent of its creditors.

—Philadelphia officials said they blame New York City's financial problems for Philadelphia's inability to sell a \$25 million bond package Tuesday. The city had two banking syndicates bidding for the package that carried a 9.5 percent rate of interest but both withdrew their bids at the last minute.

—Although there were statements

from members of Congress and administration officials that Ford's views were conditioned on the assumption that the New York State legislature would take action to raise revenues and cut expenses, the state Assembly met for five minutes in Albany Tuesday without considering any of the legislation designed to deal with the fiscal crisis.

The brief meeting allowed the legislators to collect their \$40-a-day expense allowance.

## Drive against King unjustified, FBI says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top FBI official said today there was no justification for the bureau's extensive campaign to destroy Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as a leader of the civil rights movement.

However, Associate Deputy Director James B. Adams defended the bureau's investigation of possible Communist influences on King and said that the late Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy had requested and approved FBI wiretaps on the civil rights leader.

Testifying under oath before the Senate intelligence committee, Adams said a total of 25 schemes were directed at discrediting King for which there was "no statutory basis or justification."

Adams said the motive for the

campaign against King "was known to (the late FBI Director J. Edgar) Hoover and one top official," but Adams refused to reveal that motive.

Evidence made public Tuesday revealed that the FBI had wiretapped and bugged King, sent his wife an anonymous letter which King took to be a suggestion he commit suicide shortly before he was to receive the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize, and sought to promote a successor to King as the "national Negro leader."

One document raised the possibility that the FBI had been responsible for King's stay at the Memphis hotel where he was shot and killed in April 1968.

Adams' remark about Kennedy's approval of the wiretap did not apply to the electronic bugs, and it remained unclear who had approved the installation of 16 such eavesdropping devices against King.

The FBI official told the committee that "the President of the United States and the attorney general specifically discussed their concern of Communist influence with Dr. King."

He identified Kennedy as the attorney general but did not mention the president by name. Kennedy served as attorney general under both Presidents Lyndon B. Johnson and John F. Kennedy.

As described by Adams, Robert Kennedy initially requested the wiretap on King but then turned down the wiretap proposal submitted by the FBI. The bureau made a second proposal which Kennedy approved, according to Adams. "I don't know why he changed his mind," Adams said.

## Four traffic lights to go, council decides

By DEBBIE PIERCE

Midland City Council Tuesday went along with recommendations by the Public Works Department for removal of four traffic lights in the city, but conceded to merchants by agreeing to add a skip phase at one intersection.

### LATE NEWS

MADRID (AP) — Gen. Francisco Franco's condition worsened even more today, and a high government source said death was expected within hours.

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats today killed a move to force action on a proposed constitutional amendment to ban forced busing of children.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said today that Americans' personal income advanced in October for the third consecutive month, but at a progressively slower pace.

### WEATHER

Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday. Turning colder. Low tonight near 30. High Thursday mid 50s.

Complete details on Page 10A.

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House Speaker Bill Clayton says Alaskan crude would benefit Texas. Page 1B.

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Bob Boydston for Insecticides. (Adv.)

Rent a 25 passenger van or 4 wheel drive vehicle by day, week or month. Nickel Leasing; 394-0861. (Adv.)



LIVING BILLBOARD is used by the Brodie Mountain Ski Area in western Massachusetts after being removed by the state's outdoor advertising board. more conventional roadside advertising was ordered.

## Heroin trial dismissed

By ED TODD

The state district court case against a 30-year-old Midland man indicted for possession of heroin abruptly ended this morning when 142nd Judicial District Court Judge Perry D. Pickett ordered a mistrial in the case and dismissed it.

Judge Pickett however told the eight-man, four-woman jury he was "not at liberty" to explain his action.

However, records in the 142nd District Clerk's Office allege tampering with a defense witness on the part of Dist. Atty. Jim Mashburn's chief investigator, Jesse Morales.

Those records, in the form of affidavits signed by three women prisoners in the Midland County Jail, were, for the first time, presented to Judge Pickett by defense attorney Randall Lundy. That action came after the judge had recessed the jury until this morning when testimony in the case was to resume.

The now-dismissed case had revolved around Hernandez who had arrested along with three other people in a drug raid by Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) narcotic

agents Sept. 18 at 513 E. New York St.

The foursome was charged with possession of heroin, but only three were indicted.

One of the defendants, Janie Delos Santos, 35, pled guilty Oct. 15 to the offense. She was meted a 10-year sentence by Judge Pickett. It was at her home where the DPS raid, on the night of Sept. 18, was pulled off.

This morning, Lundy made to the judge an oral motion for a dismissal of the case. That motion was made out of the presence of the jury.

Moments later, the 12 jurors filed into the courtroom to hear additional testimony in the Hernandez case.

But the judge told the jurors, seated in their jury box, that their role in the criminal proceeding was over.

"The court... had decided on a mistrial," Judge Pickett told the jurors.

"Now, the court is not at liberty to disclose to the jury the reasons why the court did this (dismissed the case)."

Then the jurors, around 9 a.m., filed out of the courtroom while Lundy, his co-counsel, prosecutor Mashburn

and his assistant DA Rusty Wall looked on.

The case was over, but Lundy in open court expressed to the judge some underlying sentiment.

"I don't want any reprisals in this case," Lundy told the court. Lundy promptly quoted Mashburn who earlier asserted "This case is not over by a long shot."

"I would agree with that..." the judge said. "The case is not over, I assure..." The court is going to take further action in this case..."

The judge did not explain what that possible action might be. And the district attorney declined to comment on the case and reasons for the judge's declaring a mistrial and dismissing the case.

Hernandez, who had been jailed since his arrest, was freed and reportedly was en route to Lubbock.

Hernandez, who had been convicted between 1965 and 1971 on two counts each of burglary and theft, had been jailed in lieu of posting a \$10,000 bond.

The handwritten and typed affidavit (Continued on Page 10A)

## Trustees eye goals for schools

By LUANNA CROW

A collection of goals for the Midland public schools came under the scrutiny of the board of trustees Tuesday afternoon during the group's regular session in the district's administration building.

Trustees took no action on the proposed goals which ranged in scope from construction of a multi-purpose facility to reviewing classroom discipline standards.

Board members decided in their Nov. 11 meeting to begin study on a set of goals, an item currently absent in the school district.

Freshman board member Don Sparks had compiled a nine-point list of his own for the group's consideration which calls for proposals that the district:

— Update and correct its policy manual.

— Set standards of reading and math skills for each grade level, and devise methods to meet the standards.

— Provide a comprehensive evaluation of both teachers and administrators.

— Review the policy of social promotion through the grades.

— Review classroom discipline standards.

— Prepare a real merit system of pay raises for teachers and restructure the salary schedule to weed out inferior teachers.

— Set up an emergency medical training (EMT) program to handle first aid at each school.

— Review the district's program of requirements for bus drivers and require continued requalification.

— Devise a more definite system of detection of language and learning disabilities.

Trustee Gilbert C. Tompson

## MC official suggests February might be good time for bond vote

Midland College trustees viewed preliminary plans for additional building on the college campus and the chairman of the Long Range Planning Committee said he feels February "might be an appropriate time" for a bond election.

The structures include a multi-purpose facility, fine arts complex and an addition to the vocational-technical building.

Board members took no action on the matter during the meeting, held Tuesday evening in the administration building on the Midland College campus.

Architect Preston Geron asked the college administrators and trustees to study the plans during the next few weeks. A December meeting has been tentatively scheduled for the 16th in order to pursue planning on the project.

Trustees had agreed in their Oct. 22 meeting to "expedite" research into providing additional space for the climbing enrollment at the college which already is termed "over-crowded."

Jack Huff, chairman of the Long Range Planning Committee, said in Tuesday's meeting his committee had no recommendation at that time regarding specific action. The committee had met with Geron during the afternoon to study the preliminary plans.

Noting that a bond issue would be required to construct the structures, Huff said he thinks the present is an appropriate time to pursue the project. He urged the board to "move along as soon as possible."

The multi-purpose facility, as presented by the architect, would cost roughly \$2 1/4 million for both seating and construction. Geron had no estimates for either the fine arts buildings or the addition to the oc-

cupational-technical building.

The plans on the multi-purpose facility would provide an approximate seating capacity of 5,000 persons. The pentagonal-shaped structure would feature "one large room" rather than several. Geron said the concept makes it "economic to build."

The fine arts complex, he said, "is actually three buildings. One would include 15 classrooms and a general laboratory."

The performing arts portion would include a stage band lab, 250-seat lecture room, small practice rooms, music lab, studios, choir rehearsal labs, piano labs and a large display lobby.

The third area would include provisions for architectural drafting, journalism workroom, offices, dark room, studio, publications office, drawing and painting labs, printing labs and a crafts lab.

Square footage in the complex is estimated to be 59,000 square feet, Geron said. A fourth parking lot on the campus also is included in the plan.

The addition to the occupational-technical building is planned for 27,000 gross square feet.

It is designed to house a machine shop, petroleum technology, mechanics and new programs of industrial engine repair, electronics and air-conditioning and heating.

## Wayne Gideon designated successor to police chief

Maj. Wayne Gideon, a 20-year veteran of the Midland Police Department, Tuesday was appointed chief designate of the police force following the retirement May 31, 1976, of Chief Harold S. Wallace.

Gideon's appointment was recommended by City Manager James Brown during executive session of the city council. His approval was announced in a press conference after the council's special session Tuesday. He will assume his new duties June 1, 1976.

Upon hearing of his appointment, Gideon said, "I want to express my appreciation to Mr. Brown, Mayor Angelo and members of the city council for their confidence in me. It is my desire that our department will continue to build with purpose and direction. We in the department ex-

tend to Chief Wallace our best wishes for the future. He has earned the respect of all."

Gideon is a native of Winters. He graduated from the 77th session of the FBI Academy, has an associate in applied science degree from Odessa College and has a B.S. degree in police administration from Sul Ross University.

He was employed by the Midland Police Department July 20, 1956. He has served as patrolman, dispatcher, desk sergeant, detective sergeant, captain of detectives and was appointed to his current assistant chief's position in December 1968.

The new chief designate is married to the former Patricia Watson of Ballinger. They have two sons, Courtney, 11, and Jody, 9.

# Senate okays trimmed-down defense money bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — \$111.8 billion for the same period. The House and Senate agree on closing the nation's only antiballistic missile base but congressional conferees still face 215 points of disagreement on defense spending and one big dispute with President Ford over total arms costs.

The \$112.6-billion Senate defense bill, passed 87 to 7 on Tuesday, is \$8.3 billion less than Ford asked. The figure covers a military spend-thrift for the 15 months ending Sept. 30, effectiveness of U.S. forces has been reduced.

The House earlier voted

"have given rise to the mistaken notion that automated, push-button wars are feasible...and they have spawned the erroneous idea that machines, not people, win wars," he said.

Eagleton said the Pentagon is "infatuated with gadgetry" and is depleting scarce resources.

But Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, argued the budget has been cut to the bone and only the defense posture of the United States protects the world against "the unholy ambitions of some other country."

The Senate bill remained virtually in the same form as approved by the Senate Armed Services Committee. But that panel made more than 200 changes in the House bill.

Several changes were made on the Senate floor, although they would have relatively little effect on the spending totals.

The biggest debate on the Senate floor ended in a 52 to 47 vote directing that the nation's only antiballistic-missile facility (ABM), located at Grand

Forks, N.D., be moth-balled except for its radar.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who led the drive to shut down the base obsolete. The ABM system at Grand Forks has just been made operational. Kennedy said \$6 billion had been spent to bring the ballistic missiles in Grand Forks into operation. It was designed to dismantle the ABM base, including its radar.

## Labor contributed to many senators who back measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — An unofficial tally shows organized labor gave \$1.4 million in 1974 political donations to many Senators whose votes have now helped virtually assure passage of a bill sought by construction unions.

The bill is up for amendments and a possible final vote today after backers marshalled more than the 60 votes needed Tuesday to cut off a week-long filibuster against the controversial measure.

The bill would allow a striking construction union to picket an entire building site, even though the union is striking only one subcontractor. If trades unions working for other subcontractors honored such picket lines, a lone striking union could close down an entire building site. Such "common sites" picketing has been outlawed for 25 years as an illegal secondary boycott.

The controversial measure attracted lobbying from opponents who also contributed money to congressmen and senators who opposed the bill.

The measure passed the House in July. President Ford has indicated he will sign it under certain conditions.

Computer printouts from the citizen lobby Common Cause gave this picture:

—Of the 62 senators who voted to end the filibuster against the bill, 26 got union money totaling \$1,403,504 during the 1974 election season.

—Of the 37 who voted against ending the filibuster, five got labor donations totaling \$44,350, about 3 per cent of the donations given to

those who voted in opposition to the measure.

Almost without exception, the 31 senators who received labor money last year were among the one-third of the Senate that was up for election in 1974. The other two-thirds normally would not receive political contributions until they faced an election.

Common Cause says its computerized list is being checked for accuracy and may contain some errors, but is believed by lobby officials to be substantially accurate. It covers all donations listed by nationally registered political committees for the period Sept. 1, 1973, to Dec. 31, 1974.

An AP sampling of union donations during 1975, based on original reports by 18 AFL-CIO political committees, shows the lopsided pattern of giving is continuing into the 1976 election race.

The tally for 1975 shows \$118,623 to 20 senators who voted for ending the filibuster while about one-tenth of that total, or \$11,950, went to five senators who voted against ending the filibuster.

In the House, the AP's tally shows the 18 AFL-CIO political committees in the sample gave \$93,495 this year to 78 House members who voted for the bill. It passed the House on July 25. A check of contractor-related political committees turned up only \$5,000 so far this year to three House members who voted against the bill.

The leader of the Senate filibuster, Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., received \$17,250 in 1974 donations from business-related political committees including \$3,000 from a group run by Associated General Contractors.

## Levi submits names of more prospects for Douglas' seat

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The search for a new Supreme Court justice was expanded Tuesday as Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi submitted the names of additional prospects to the American Bar Assn. for study.

Although the list was confidential, The Los Angeles Times learned that it included at least one woman, U.S. Dist. Judge Cornelia L. Kennedy of Detroit. A Republican named to the bench by former President Richard M. Nixon, she is the first woman known to be under serious consideration for the high court vacancy.

Also known to be one the new list were Circuit Judge Charles Clark of the U.S. Court of Appeals in New Orleans, and a law professor, said by one source to be a "constitutional scholar of national renown." The professor's name was not available.

The timing of the latest list suggested strongly that it may more closely reflect President Ford's thinking about a successor to retired Justice William O. Douglas than the list that was sent to the ABA last Thursday.

The new names were forwarded to the ABA's standing Committee on the Federal Judiciary shortly after Ford summoned Levi to the White House for a secret meeting.

When reporters spotted Levi entering the executive mansion and asked White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen about it, he confirmed that there had been a meeting but declined to say what had been discussed.

It was learned, however, that the topics included the Supreme Court vacancy and the House Intelligence Committee's move to hold Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in contempt of Congress.

Levi presumably shared with the President the first reports from the ABA committee on the 11 potential high court candidates on the first list, which was drawn up largely by Levi with only minimal White House consultation. Several of those candidates reportedly received the ABA's top rating.

Ford's decision to forward more names to the ABA for a similar review of their professional qualifications did not necessarily mean the President was dissatisfied with the first list or had rejected those 11 prospects, sources said.

"The President just wants to cast a wide net," said one source. "Lots of names have been suggested to him and he wants to consider all serious candidates, in a thoughtful, deliberate way."

It was not known for sure how many names appear on the new list, but a source involved in the screening of the first slate of candidates estimated that there were eight or nine.

Warren Christopher, the Los Angeles attorney who heads the 12-man ABA committee conducting the investigation of high court prospects, declined to identify the latest batch of candidates. He said only that his committee had received "some additional names... as part of a continuing process of consultation."

Meanwhile, in the wake of news reports that no females were on the first list submitted to the ABA, the National Women's Political Caucus rallied women's groups to petition the White House for a woman justice, who would be the first in history.

Over the weekend, in an attempt to impress Ford with the wide range of female talent

available for the court, the caucus offered the names of 16 women lawyers, law professors, judges and legislators for his consideration.

A smaller list, drawn up by the caucus' more conservative Republican task force, was also sent to the President.

The Republican task force supported Judge Kennedy, of District of Columbia Superior Court Judge Sylvia Bacon, Yale Law School professor Ellen Peters and Carla A. Hills, the secretary of housing and urban development.

Besides Kennedy, Peters and Hills, the caucus' full list included U.S. Circuit Judge Shirley M. Hufstader of Los Angeles; U.S. Dist. Judge Constance Baker Motley of New York; Columbia University law professor Ruth Bader Ginsburg; University of California law professor Herma Hill Kay; Dean Soia Mentchikoff of the University of Miami law school; former Rep. Martha Griffiths D-Mich., and every woman lawyer in the present Congress.

The congresswomen named were Reps. Bella Abzug D-N.Y., Yvonne B. Burke D-Calif., Margaret Heckler R-Mass., Elizabeth Holzman D-N.Y., Barbara Jordan D-Texas, Patsy Mink D-Hawaii, and Patricia Schroeder D-Colo.

## Herrema to be back on job soon

Agence France Presse

THE HAGUE — Dutch industrialist Tiede Herrema, recently held as a hostage by Irish Republican Army (IRA) guerrillas for 36 days, will return to Ireland and resume his job early next month, his parent company said Tuesday.

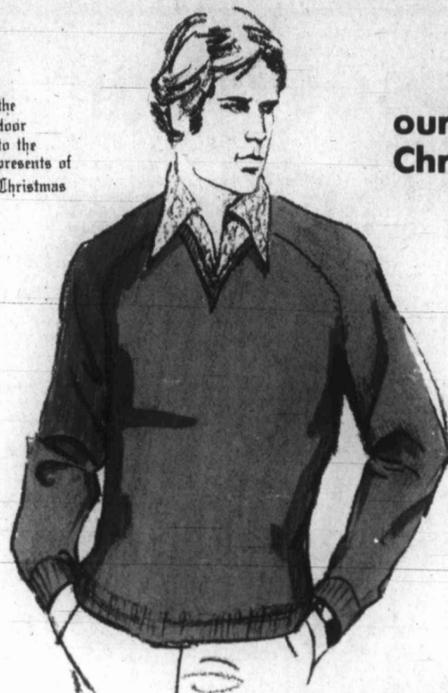
A spokesman for the Dutch multi-national chemical company Akzo which owns the steel cord company Ferenka, of which Dr. Herrema is managing director, said he had been discharged from a hospital near Arnhem after physical and mental checks.

"Dr. Herrema is going back to Limerick, in the Irish Republic, some time in the first week of December to take up his normal daily duties again. He is in good shape both mentally and physically," the spokesman said.

He added that Dr. Herrema was at present on leave in Holland, recovering from his kidnapping.



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### our classic Christmas warm-up

The sweater -- 100% soft, 100% luxurious, 100% cashmere. It's a basic for the fashion wise...to wear over a sport shirt under a leather jacket. Fully fashioned in a classic V-neck style with saddle shoulders for easy comfort. Colors of Cambridge grey, Barley or Caroling Carolina Blue S-M-L-XL

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### handsomely appropriate, the leisure suit for boys

Even young men have need for a leisure suit--for parties, church activities or maybe a date with a favorite girl. The leisure suit we're talking about couldn't fit the occasion better--a comfortable easy care doubleknit polyester with smart contrast stitching and flare leg pants. Handy flap chest pockets and for color: Navy, Rust or Camel.

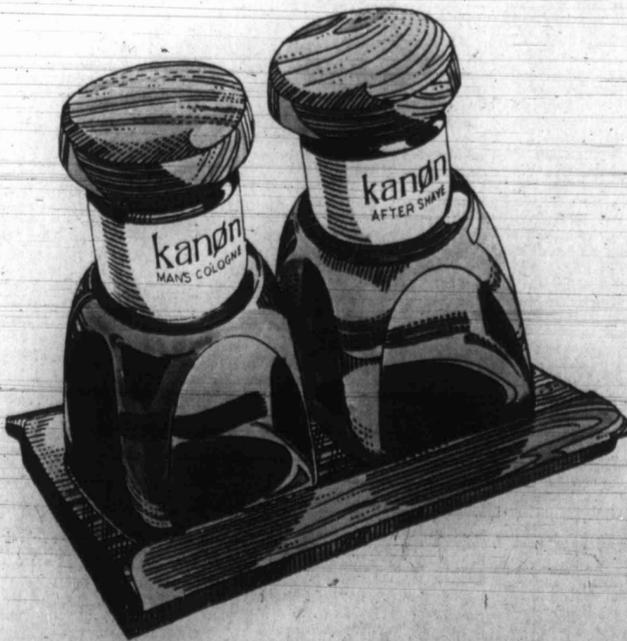
8 to 12, 28.00  
14 to 20, 32.00



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KANON is a roll in the snow after a sauna. A bracing sea coast breeze. An unexpected, undiluted blend of Scandinavian character to invigorate the natural appeal of the American male. KANON, a viril scent for the man who's not afraid to smell good.

Aftershave 6.00  
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# Bribes a way of life

The Los Angeles Times

Want to find out how things get done in Mexico? Just watch the television commercials. Like the one for a baking company portraying a policeman stopping a speeder.

When the cop comes alongside, the driver hands him a loaf of bread. "When they ask you for a mordida, give him our bread," suggests the announcer.

Getting action out of a government official in Rome may require a bustarella or two, passed through an intermediary called a consultant. If the first bustarella isn't heavy enough, it is best to have another one on hand.

Mordida means bite. Bustarella translates into little envelope. If you're in the Middle East, call it bakshesh; in Nigeria, dash; in other parts of West Africa, grease. And in Latin America it comes in three sizes — propina for the petty ones, coima and, if the bank account can stand it, soborno. But by whatever name, a bribe is a bribe.

No society appears to be immune to attempts to buy and sell favors. Certainly U.S. history is replete with scandals in high office — Teapot Dome, the Bobby Baker case and the allegations that led to the resignation of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, to name a few.

**MOST RECENTLY**, disclosures of political contributions and payoffs abroad by U.S. companies have stirred Congress to try once again to cope with the problem. A look at the practices of companies and public officials around the world suggests what a monumental task coping is going to be.

Can the United States hope to legislate morality outside its border?

Some big U.S. defense contractors, anguished by the disclosures about the payoffs they feel they've been forced to make to get contracts abroad, contend it cannot. They insist bribery is common and accepted in many places.

Indeed, a survey by Los Angeles Times foreign correspondents found a decidedly casual attitude toward bribery and corruption through much of the world, though in some cases it is more readily condoned in foreign dealings than it is at home.

"In the West, you bribe an official to get him to do something he should not do," a friend in India advised Times correspondent William J. Drummond before he left there for his current post in Israel. "In Asia, you bribe an official to persuade him to do something that he should do in the normal performance of his duty."

That extends to nongovernment officials in many countries. It takes a little bakshesh for the room clerk to get hotel accommodations in Cairo. And in Moscow, a couple of bottles of vodka in the glove compartment is the best hope for getting a car repaired in less than the standard two weeks.

On a recent Friday the airport in Kishenyev, in the southwestern part of the Soviet Union, the TU-134 jet for Moscow was already overfull. Three burly Georgians bounded aboard just before the doors closed, slipped the chief stewardess some money and were rewarded with three crates to sit on.

"Among the indigenous people of West Africa, paying something to officials is a part of the traditional culture," observed a foundation executive widely traveled on the continent. "When anyone wanted to speak to the chief, he had to pay the chief's assistant something. Anyone who goes to the civil service expects to pay something to see the right official."

"Corruption and graft is much more prevalent and much less frowned upon in Italy compared to most other places," said a U.S. corporation lawyer based there. "The big difference between graft in Italy and elsewhere is that there's never any outraged public uprising."

**THE LACK** of outrage is common to many lands, but bribery still is risky business. In the Soviet Union, for instance, a Moscow trade official and a Kazakhstan factory official have received death sentences this year for separate instances of taking bribes.

Kakuei Tanaka was forced to resign last December as prime minister of Japan after a magazine exposed his financial dealings. Bribery was among the accusations, but no charges have been filed.

Risk or no, many U.S. companies insist that they must pay bribes abroad simply to remain competitive.

"The bureaucratic channels through which a request for payment on a...contract must pass in the Italian government strain the imagination of an American business," says a confidential letter from a U.S. firm in Rome to the home office.

The letter, obtained by correspondent William Tuohy, continues, "Couple this with the corruption that has infiltrated every level in the processing route and you have the full impact of the problem in Italy. There's no solution but to ride with it, hoping that constant follow up and the liberal application of lire will keep things moving."

If various efforts by Congress and the Securities and Exchange Commission succeed in making foreign bribery by U.S. companies more difficult, will it mean lost business for the Americans?

On that point, there is some disagreement among foreign businessmen and other experts abroad.

Japanese leaders believe such restrictions would make it easier for Japanese firms to compete against Americans in most Asian countries because the Japanese consider payoffs essential to doing business there.

But in Japan, itself, where there have been rumors of payoffs by U.S. firms to sell various types of military hardware to the government, stopping the practice might not cost those companies any business. U.S. weaponry is considered the best, so Japan would buy it anyway, experts there insist.

Similarly, a U.S. diplomat in Paris maintains U.S. companies don't need to use bribes when they have a salable product. (He would get arguments from a couple of U.S. aircraft makers whose officials maintain privately that

they occasionally have lost out to inferior merchandise.)

**BRIBERY**, however, is not the only problem U.S. firms face when they attempt to compete for contracts elsewhere in the world. The French, in particular, are known for using considerable government-to-government muscle to assist in the sale of French-made products. No such level of cooperation exists as a rule between U.S. concerns and the State Department or White House.

Thus, the debate continues over whether the foreign activities of U.S. companies to counter such competition should be more strictly regulated.

The SEC is considering a new rule that would require companies to disclose foreign payoffs and who got them. The commission, however, is under pressure to water down such a rule to require only a generalized statement of how much business might be affected if certain overseas payments were to become known.

Meantime, the Senate foreign relations subcommittee on multinational corporations is considering three legislative approaches: making it a crime for a U.S. company to violate anti-bribery laws in foreign nations; banning all overseas political contributions; calling for an international agreement among major countries to prohibit overseas bribes, particularly in arms deals.



**LUCKY STRIKE**, a redtick coon hound, doesn't let a little thing like a treed coon stop him — he just climbs the tree. Morgan Sanders of Fannett, Tex., owns the dog, who is after a coon in the Gilbert Woods near Beaumont.

# Georgians face trial

The Los Angeles Times psychologist who conducted a survey that suggested Little could not get a fair trial in the rural North Carolina town where she was charged with murder in a similar study in south Georgia and now argues that biased attitudes there would work to the disadvantage of Todd and a Woods.

As in the North Carolina trial of Little, a black woman who was acquitted of murdering her white jailer, a legal skirmishes, the trial defense committee has been organized here in an effort to focus national attention on the race and sexual aspects of the case against Cheryl Todd, 24, about 120 miles southeast and Desi Woods, 30, both of Atlanta.

Women's organization are rallying around the several defense motions, two women, as they did among them a request in the Little case, and a nationwide appeal has possibly to Atlanta of one out in an effort to raise money for the defense. Todd and Woods, now free on individual \$25,000 bail, were arrested June 17 near Alamo, the day after the body of Ronnie L. Horne, 35, of nearby Rentz, was found in his car, just outside of town. There were two bullet wounds in Horne's head.

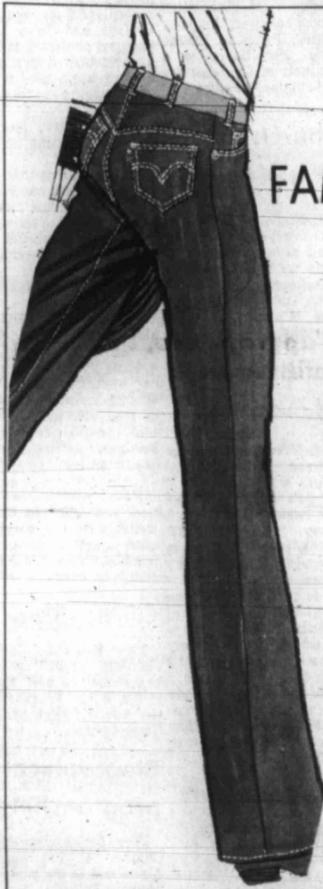
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## Short trips dangerous

WASHINGTON (AP) — The roads we use for short trips, such as to doctors and shops, are often dangerous, says the president of the Road Information Program. Most auto accidents occur within 10 miles of home.

# Kansas exes' reunion held

Alumni and friends of Kansas State University at Manhattan met in Midland Country Club for a reunion and cocktail buffet. Guests from Midland, Odessa, Big Spring, Fort Stockton, Hobbs, N.M., and Salina, Kan., attended. Mr. and Mrs. Don Huxman were in charge of local arrangements for the event, which was sponsored by the KSU Alumni Association. The Huxmans may be contacted at 694-8629 for further information regarding the Kansas State-Texas Tech basketball game to be played in Lubbock Nov. 29. A number of KSU fans from the area are planning to attend.



KANSAS STATE ALUMNI had a party in Midland Country Club. Guests included, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Don Huxman, who were in charge of arrangements. Rebecca Fisher and Marilyn McKnight Harrison (Mrs. Harry).

## WOMEN'S NEWS

charge of local arrangements for the event, which was sponsored by the KSU Alumni Association. The Huxmans may be contacted at 694-8629 for further information regarding the Kansas State-Texas Tech basketball game to be played in Lubbock Nov. 29. A number of KSU fans from the area are planning to attend.

## Program on home presented chapter

The Xi Epsilon Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mrs. Wayne Richardson. Mrs. Leonard Shepherd gave a program entitled "Of House and Home." Guests were Mrs. Bob King, Mrs. Bill Stover and Mrs. X. T. Stoddard, who received the hostess gift. The next meeting will be a Christmas party Dec. 10 at Midland Country Club.

A Founders' Day celebration was held by the Midland Alumnae Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta in the home of Mrs. Carl F. Lawrence. Mrs. Alex Carameros presented a skit depicting the sorority's four founders, Helen M. Dodge, Frances E. Haven, E. Adeline Curtis and Mary A. Bingham. Gamma Phi Beta was founded Nov. 11, 1874 at Syracuse University.

## History of religion given for fellowship

The Rev. Jack Daniels, director of High Sky Girls Ranch, presented a program on the history of religion in Midland at a meeting of the Christian Women's Fellowship.

Mrs. Arnold Meckley, program chairman, introduced Rev. Daniels, who brought out the dates when Midland was named and when many of the churches here were formed.

Introduced as a new member was Mrs. Louis White. It was announced the CWF bazaar will be held from 4-9 p.m. Dec. 4. Dinner will be served at the event.

## HOROSCOPE

By Carroll Righter Institute (Thurs. Nov. 20)  
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Be grateful this Thanksgiving. Communicate with relatives and friends. Think out plans for the future.  
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get together with close ties to understand how to proceed more successfully in the future. Check reports, letters.  
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Think out how to improve your financial status while celebrating the holiday so you have more security in future.  
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You get good ideas on how to progress faster and can talk them over with key persons. Reach better understanding with good friends.  
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Figure out how to add to assets. Do those thoughtful things that gain goodwill of close ties, good pals.  
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Good day to be with kin, friends. Be charming with everyone. Attend some big party in p.m., if invited. Dress well.  
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Gad about socially. Some civic work could increase prestige. Take close ties to a public affair that can be most enjoyable.  
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Find a better way to get along more harmoniously with those you like. Take time to meet new personalities who can help you.  
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Follow your hunches in a.m. and you know how to gain the favor of persons who mean a great deal to you.  
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Notify your associates of whatever you have in mind to improve your relationship. Good day for reconciliations.  
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Showing co-workers you appreciate them makes every day work like a charm now. Exercise or other health measure helps.  
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) You can have a delightful day with persons you really like at mutually enjoyable recreations. Do something particularly nice for loved one.  
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Show more affection for family and get good results thereby. Make new plans with them that will lead to success.

## COMING EVENTS

- Thursday
  - Texas Chapter No. 122, T.O.P.S., 7 p.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church.
  - Recovery, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation, 3701 N. Big Spring St.
  - Children's Story Hour, 10 a.m., Midland County Public Library.
  - Permian Basin Chapter No. 1281, NARFE, 2 p.m., Fellowship Classroom, First Christian Church.
  - Women of the Moose, 8 p.m., Moose Lodge, 2423 W. Indiana St.
  - Old Timers Luncheon Bridge Club, 10 a.m., Elks Club.
  - Social Order of Beauceant, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
  - Golden Agers covered dish supper, 6:30 p.m., Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church. Transportation: dial Fay Smith.
  - Midland Senior Center, 9:30 a.m.-12 noon, painting with June: 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.
  - St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., bookstore open house and ECW bake sale; 7 p.m.-7:45 p.m., youth choir; 8 p.m., senior choir, church.
  - Midland Woman's Club, 11:30 a.m., social; 12 noon luncheon.
  - Midland Woman's Club, Yucca Garden Club, 10 a.m., Midland Woman's Club.
  - Midland Garden Club, 9:30 a.m., Mrs. E.E. Reigle, 900 Country Club Drive.

## Miss Sparks to be wed

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Sparks of 4700 Wilshire St. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Prudi, to Gary H. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Martin of Howe, Okla. The couple will be married at 5 p.m. Nov. 27 in the home of the bride-elect's parents. Miss Sparks is a graduate of Lee High School and is employed by Mister Penguin Tuxedo Shop. Her fiance is a graduate of LHS and is a self-employed welder.

## Church plans sale of foods

St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church will be the scene of a sale of baked foods and items from the church's Book Store. The sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday.

## Safety topic of program

Sgt. Fred Johnson of the Midland Police Department will present a program on crime prevention and home safety, "Lady Beware," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Fannin Elementary School.

## Honor society has initiation

ODESSA - Five Midland students attending The University of Texas-Permian Basin have been initiated into Phi Alpha Theta, international historical honor society. They are Edna Hibbitts, Karen Rhodes, Frances Jean Nail, Patricia Ingram and Julia Smith. An initiation dinner was held for the new members in the Barn Door.

# DEAR ABBY Rest needed



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
DEAR ABBY: My husband and I live in a beautiful apartment complex. Recently, the apartment directly above us was rented to a young bachelor. This guy brings his girl friends home to spend the night with him. Since his bedroom is directly above ours, we are sometimes jolted wide awake at 2 or 3 a.m. by the sounds of their amorous activities.

just picks at the food or says, "Sorry, I can't eat that," or, "No dessert for me, please."  
Don't you think calorie-counters should show a little consideration for the hostess, enjoy whatever is served and diet at home?  
DEAR ANNOYED: No! Pressing food on calorie counters is as inexcusable as pressing alcohol on an alcoholic. Many people refuse dinner invitations to avoid the possibility of being forced to eat things they shouldn't just to please the hostess.

So here's a plea to well-meaning hostesses: Consider calorie counters when you entertain. Have plenty of fresh fruit and vegetables, and DON'T ever point out that someone is eating very little, should you notice it.  
DEAR ABBY: I am presently dating a divorced woman who has a small child. When we go out, am I expected to pay the babysitter?  
WONDERING: If she "expects" you to pay the sitter, she's presumptuous. But if you can afford it, it would be generous to offer.

We are in our late 20s and are not prudes, but we're tired of being awakened, losing sleep and feeling as though the ceiling will come down on us at any moment.

I say my husband should have a man-to-man talk with the guy. He says the guy probably doesn't care who hears him. We'll go to the manager of the complex only as a last resort. We love our apartment and don't want to move, but we'd like some uninterrupted sleep.

Staying at home leads to loneliness and depression, which in turn causes many people to eat out of

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**HERITAGE**  
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**HINTS FR**  
**How**

Hey Folks: This is Helo listen... Know those shoes (special are so hard to men who wear Well I re mother said y "Hon, just kitchen and ru as good as new They did! So when y biscuits (and do, too, some 'em off. Another th you could tak spread, tear t swipe away. I sure does w I especially fellows who and don't re

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HERITAGE STUDY CLUB had a progressive dinner party, with the first food course in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Levin, 1603 W. Pecan St. Mr. and Mrs. Levin, at right, are shown with guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Martin.

HINTS FROM HELOISE

How to keep new shoes shiny

Hey Folks:  
This is Heloise talkin' so please do listen.  
Know those popular patent or vinyl shoes ('specially black) that you think are so hard to shine? 'Specially you men who wear 'em.  
Well I remembered what my mother said years ago.  
"Hon, just go get a biscuit in the kitchen and rub 'em and they will look as good as new."  
They did!  
So when you cook those canned biscuits (and don't knock 'em 'cause I do, too, sometimes), use one to swipe 'em off.  
Another thing I learned was that you could take a piece of fresh white bread, tear the center out and just swipe away... that sounds goofy but it sure does work.  
I especially feel sorry for all of you fellows who wear those shiny shoes and don't really know how to clean

'em or take all the "oof" off, and make 'em real pretty and new-looking again.  
So take heed, fellows.  
After all, you can always use the heel of the bread to shine the heel and toe of your shoes, right?  
And what's it gonna cost you?  
A half of a biscuit or half a slice of heel from that bread you most likely would have thrown away, anyway?  
So cheerio until we meet again in tomorrow's paper. And let's hope both of us do...

Heloise  
LETTER OF LAUGHTER  
Dear Heloise:  
My wife had been fussing at me to get her some nylon net everytime I went to town. Now I have three yards of net. What am I suppose to do with it?  
Grandpa  
Make a zillion scrubbies?  
Heloise

Dear Heloise:  
I use tongs, like those used in the kitchen, to pick up hot pieces of wood that have fallen out of my fireplace on to the hearth.  
Emma Montgomery

Dear Heloise:  
In these days of rising prices, a head of cabbage in the refrigerator is a moneysaver.  
Slice very thin, it takes the place of a bed of lettuce for a salad or in a tossed salad.  
And you them always have some cabbage available for your vegetable soup.  
Mrs. Robert Meuschel

Dear Heloise:  
When making a house dress or even a party dress, I often buy remnant and end up with extra yard of material so I make an apron to match my dress.  
Even a fancy apron does a service when those last minute details must be looked after just before your guest arrive.  
I have had many compliments on my "ensembles."  
Pauline Casey

Dear Heloise:  
What to do if your warranty has just run out and your electric curlers have quit heating?  
Just draw a pan of hot water from the faucet, heat it to boiling, and drop in those curlers. In no time at all, they are hot and you have saved time, energy and the price of a set of new curlers.  
Tongs and a bit of caution will prevent burned fingers, and, of course, keep those pot handles turned backwards so tiny hands can't pull the pan over. In fact, I find it wise to use back burners for liquids if you have small children.  
Mariam Starger

College group has initiation

The Lubbock Christian College Associates held its regular monthly meeting, with Mrs. Ray Chappelle presiding.

Mrs. Richard Lowery directed an initiation for nine new members. They are Mrs. Ina Lee Kuykendall, Mrs. Donna Campbell, Mrs. Mildred Crozier, Mrs. Bonnie Joiner, Mrs. Joe Malone, Mrs. Ruby Futrell, Mrs. Jewell Sparks, Mrs. Mildred Howard and Mrs. W. C. Reece.

A slide presentation of European travels was given by Mrs. Wayne Keaton and Carole Lacy.

Plans were made for the Gift Fair and Bake Sale to be held Friday and Saturday in the Dellwood Plaza Mall.

Center board has meeting

The board of directors of Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest met in the Joanna Joseph, Laurie Nolen, Linda Nolen, Jodi Diemer presided.

Plans were made to plant a red oak tree in keeping with the National Council of Garden Clubs' project of planting "liberty trees."  
The center will have a Christmas open house Dec. 15 to honor volunteer workers at the center.  
Hostesses were members of Pyracantha Garden Club, Midland Garden Club will be hostess group to the Jan. 19 meeting of the directors.

Midland girl has birthday

Lisa Rose Cunningham celebrated her 10th birthday with a hamburger supper and slumber party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Cunningham, 2801 Stutz Drive.

The party, which featured a Bicentennial theme, was climaxed with a breakfast.  
Guests were Donna Berry, Janene Ellis, Joanna Joseph, Laurie Nolen, Linda Nolen, Jodi Diemer, Lisa Price and Diane Rutland.

Bazaar, sale set  
The third annual bazaar and bake sale of the Parents' Association for Cerebral Palsied Children will be held from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday in Dellwood Plaza Mall.  
Handmade Christmas gifts and Thanksgiving baked goods will be available. Proceeds will be used to support the work of the Cerebral Palsy Center.

JELLY SIDE DOWN  
Lost in time-space warp

By NANCY STAHL  
I can gracefully accept most of life's minor annoyances: toasters which ingest bread and belch forth sheets of carbon and black smoke, an entire bottom layer of a box of strawberries that is the same general hue and consistency of gray erasers, receiving obscene phone calls—collect.

But I cannot wax philosophical when I lose an umbrella.  
Umbrellas, some people are eager to point out, fall into the same category as gloves, lighters, and nail scissors—objects destined by cosmic order to appear and disappear randomly. As these objects exist only in a nebulous time-space warp, it is foolhardy to argue with whatever occult, metaphysical force controls them.  
Perhaps as a result of being raised in an era of acceptance of the impossibility of television, my children cope beautifully with this cosmic force.

VOE coordinator speaks at luncheon of city's Altrusa Club

Mrs. Jerry Callicotte, coordinator of the Vocational Office Education program in Midland High School, was guest speaker when the Altrusa Club of Midland held a luncheon meeting in the Elks Club.

During the business session, the club decided to contribute to Founders Fund Vocational Aid, a national program in honor of its president, rather than exchange gifts at the Christmas party. It also will choose its own "living doll" to dress at Christmas. Other business included plans for a booth in Dellwood Plaza Mall the first week in December to sell the cutlery, hammers and stationery that funds the club's projects.

Mrs. J. P. H. McMullan Jr., president, read an invitation from the Odessa Altrusa Club to attend a Nov. 18 dinner meeting, at which time it will launch its project, "Sound Off, Inc." Mrs. Marjorie Cave, Dallas, governor of District Nine, will be a special guest. Several members of the Midland club will attend.

It was announced by Mrs. William R. Cain Jr., hospitality chairman, that the club's Christmas party will be held at 7:15 p.m. Dec. 11 at the Midland Woman's Club.

Mrs. W. N. Keisling presented the club with a needlepoint emblem of Altrusa Clubs, International. Mrs. Loydd Wornell, chairman of community services, reported on the club's birthday gifts to residents of Permian Lodge and Mrs. W. D. Hastings reported on the success of the booth Altrusa had in Dellwood Plaza Mall last week.

Mrs. Callicotte was introduced by Mrs. Dollie Miller, chairman of vocational services program. Mrs. Callicotte explained the VOE program operated by the school system, how it works and who is eligible.

Only senior students are eligible for this program. "Many Midland merchants and companies are familiar with the program," she said, "and call each year for extra help in their places of business."  
Mrs. Raymond Jenkins was a guest at the meeting.

Mrs. Deland teaches group

Mrs. Mona Deland taught "Mastering the Procedures for the Formal Amendment of Motions" during the November meeting of the Permian Basin Unit of the National Association of Parliamentarians at Midland College.

Mrs. Wayne Johnson of Hobbs and Mrs. Richard D. Jons of Midland were introduced as new members by Mrs. Taylor E. Bowers, membership chairman.

Guests attending were Dr. Bernard Tucker, associate professor of management at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin; Mrs. Brooksie Wilkinson of Kota Kinabalu, Sabah, East Malaysia, and Michael C. Swihart, president of the Midland College student body.

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, unit president, noted that the Permian Basin Unit is represented on several state committees for the coming year.

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\$3 \$4 \$5 \$7  
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MON.-SAT. 10 A.M.-6 P.M. OPEN THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M.

# Hearing begins today on Fromme dismissal motion

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The federal judge presiding over the trial of Lynette Fromme must decide whether to dismiss the charges against her, declare a mistrial or continue her trial on a charge of attempting to kill President Ford.

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride opens a hearing today on motions by Miss Fromme's attorney to dismiss the charges against Miss Fromme or declare a mistrial on

grounds that evidence was withheld. If MacBride dismisses the charges, Miss Fromme apparently would go free. If he declares a mistrial, the prosecution says it will seek a new trial. If MacBride allows the trial to proceed, the defense would then make its opening statement.

Miss Fromme's attorney, John Virga, contends that the prosecution failed to show him a witness' statement to police which quoted her as

saying, "It wasn't loaded, anyway." Miss Fromme, 27, a follower of convicted mass murderer Charles Manson, was arrested in a park outside the state Capitol on Sept. 5. Secret Service agents said she pointed a loaded .45 caliber pistol at Ford from two feet away.

Prosecutors contend Miss Fromme tried to fire the semiautomatic pistol and was shocked when it didn't go off. Prosecution witnesses quoted her as saying, in a tone of regret or

disbelief, "It didn't go off." Both the prosecution and the defense submitted written arguments Tuesday on Virga's motions.

Virga said he didn't learn until last Friday of the statement to police by James Damir, a Sacramento State University student. The police reported that Damir, 23, told them on the day of the incident that Miss Fromme, lying under a tree after her arrest, said repeatedly, "It wasn't loaded, anyway."

Secret Service agents said there were four live rounds in the magazine of the gun, but it couldn't have fired because there was no cartridge in the firing chamber.

Virga said Damir gave police "a statement that, if this jury believed it, would totally exonerate her." MacBride has said he told prosecution attorneys to turn over to the defense at the start of the trial any material that tended to prove Miss Fromme's innocence.

A prosecutor, Asst. U.S. Atty. Donald Heller, said he questioned

Damir in his office several times, but the youth said he was no longer sure Miss Fromme had made that statement.

Heller said the statement by Miss Fromme that Damir now recalls is the one he quoted to the grand jury: "It didn't go off. What are you worried about?" Damir also testified that's the statement he remembers.

Virga contends he should have had the right to question Damir when the events were fresh in his mind, and to use Damir's statement in cross-examining witnesses.



TUGGING MIGHTILY at a fishnet, 3-year-old Tammy Kittles of Pine Island, Fla., pretends

she's a fisherman plying the seven seas.

# Most GOP governors back Ford

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — An overwhelming majority of Republican governors surveyed say they support President Ford in his 1976 bid for the White House. But there appear to be enough doubts among the state executives to make the Republican Governors Association's winter conference a lively gathering.

At least 10 of the nation's 13 GOP governors along with Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller are expected to attend the three-day conference, which opens Thursday with an agenda

focusing on the energy crisis, federal revenue sharing and rising crime.

Eight of 10 Republican governors contacted by The Associated Press said they are supporting Ford for the nomination. One GOP governor was noncommittal, although known to admire former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, and another supports Reagan's candidacy.

The vice president is scheduled to arrive late Thursday, address a business session Friday morning and

depart about noon.

President Ford was invited but informed host Gov. Robert F. Bennett of Kansas about two weeks ago he couldn't make it. Rockefeller already was scheduled long before that.

The governor who was noncommittal on supporting Ford, Gov. James B. Edwards of South Carolina, said, "It is still far too early to make a formal commitment because all potential candidates have not made their intentions known."

Gov. Meldrim Thomson Jr. of New Hampshire, the only Republican governor in the Northeast, is on record opposing Ford's candidacy and staunchly supporting Reagan.

One other governor hedged slightly. "I am on record as saying I will support President Ford if his administration continues to perform in the positive way that it has in recent months," said Gov. Otis R. Bowen of Indiana.

Alaska Gov. Jay Hammond said he is endorsing Ford's candidacy and isn't likely to switch to Reagan, but confirmed Reagan likely would draw substantial voter support in his state.

Three of the Republican governors

mentioned potential Ford running mates all support him. They are Robert Ray of Iowa, Christopher Bond of Missouri and Dan Evans of Washington.

"I have no problem with supporting him," said Bond. "I won't make a formal pledge of support, however, until the appropriate time."

"I think he's our best chance for victory next November, and I'm not one to drop a potential victor," said Kansas' Bennett.

Two big-state GOP governors also expressed support for Ford, Ohio's James A. Rhodes and Michigan's William Milliken.

However, Milliken had reservations about Rockefeller's withdrawal.

"I believe it will be a loss to the President and the country for Nelson Rockefeller not to be on the ticket, but I also have believed that President Ford could get the nomination regardless of whether Nelson Rockefeller is his choice," Milliken said.

Rhodes said no one runs for the vice presidency. "The choice is up to the President, and it's too soon to speculate about it," he said.

## Reagan speaks in Texas city

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan said Tuesday that a "massive transfer of power and programs" from federal government to state governments is the shot in the arm America needs.

He spoke here as part of a nationwide tour that will end later this week in Washington, where Reagan is expected to announce his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination.

Reagan told his audience at Memorial Auditorium, "For every minute that I speak to you, the government will spend \$700,000."

## Bexar man held for Ford threat

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A Bexar County man accused of threatening the life of President Ford has been bound over to a federal grand jury.

U.S. Magistrate Frank Baskin ordered Clare Laverne Lawrence, 48, held for grand jury action following a preliminary hearing Tuesday.

He is in the Bexar County Jail in lieu of \$150,000 bond.

## Farm Bureau meet begins Nov. 30

Midlander Roy Neely Jr. will head the Midland County delegation at the 42nd annual meeting of the Texas Farm Bureau Nov. 30 through Dec. 3 in San Antonio.

Other voting delegates from the Midland County Farm Bureau will be Jerome Hoelscher of Midkiff and Russell E. Jones, Roy H. Graham and Ervin A. Baumann, all of Midland.

The five voting delegates will be representing 994 members within the county.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe will speak at the morning session Dec. 1.

## Extra patrols added

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — The Department of Public Safety put additional patrols today on two U.S. highways leading north from the Rio Grande Valley as an independent trucking organization threatened to strike and set up roadblocks.

The strike was called by the Produce Haulers of Texas, a recently organized group which claims a membership of 300 and is demanding a 25 per cent rate increase.

Mike Parkhurst, editor of Overdrive Magazine, circulated a letter to truckers Tuesday warning them "to say the hell out of the McAllen-Pharr area." Parkhurst was expected in the Valley late Tuesday to organize the efforts of the striking truckers.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the DPS in Hidalgo County said that four additional patrols were on duty on U.S. 281 and U.S. 77, the two main routes north from the Rio Grande Valley.

David Coers, president of the Produce Haulers, said the strike was intended to dramatize the group's demands. Parkhurst said in his letter to truckers: "My advice would be to stay the hell out of the McAllen-Pharr area if you want to keep your trucks running. Without trucks, the produce can't be moved. So it's not necessary to have a huge convoy of trucks around McAllen, Tex., and it won't be healthy if you know what I mean."

Coers said the truckers will use pickets and roadblocks to stop the produce trucks.

But a spokesman for another group, the Produce Haulers of America, said he did not believe many truckers would join the strike.

Millard Holden said, "A lot of truckers said they're going to roll even if they have to roll over somebody."

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Brush-on mud pack rinses off. Deep cleans, refines skin. 3.5 oz.

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Tell him he's got it with this super after shave/cologne. 4 ounces.  
**6.00**

**Cover Girl Special!**  
The clean makeup. Handy trial size. Fresh, natural.  
**88¢**

**SALE! Herbal Essence**  
Natural herbs coax a crystal-clean from hair. 12 oz. by Clairol. 3 formulas.  
**1.79**

**Andrea Super Creme Bleach**  
Fuss-free blonding for unwanted facial hair. Super lightening.  
**3.00**  
*A kifful of gentleness.*

**Pantene Shampoo**  
Beauty bath for hair has Swiss conditioners and Pro-Vitamin. 12 oz., 3 formulas.  
**5.50**

**SALE! Herbal Essence** 1.24  
Eight ounce creme rinse.

**Sale! Old Spice**  
Regular \$1.27 cologne concentrate. Pocket flask, 1/2 oz. 3 scents.  
**99¢**

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# No-fault

The Los Angeles... It has been... America's first... insurance plan... states have... of no-fault... gress is now... fault law.

How has no-fault... Any attempt... tion is muddied... plications, but... ed out to be... of its boosters...

Interviews w... officials, legal... pany executive... statistical data... available, indica...

—No-fault is... many more vict... than the old... system did, and... to them faster... Also the numb... dropped sharp... states.

—But no-fault... miracles on p... many states... would be a muc... surance, manda... was adopted. I... panies are dem... stiff premium... perts believe... to be more ex... system, althoug... to the frustr... regulators and... almost no undi... no-fault debat... critics freely... economics, so... statistics te... arguments.

NO TWO stat... fault plans tha...

# Loss

NEW YORK... Many America... fell into an... financial diffic... the past tw... because they... ly upon a secur...

# G

# EK

# Challenge

# Canon

# Rhapsody

# African

# 28" Wide

# BankAmericard

# BankAmericard

# BankAmericard

# No-fault insurance benefits faster, but premiums stay high

The Los Angeles Times

It has been almost five years since Massachusetts inaugurated America's first no-fault automobile insurance plan. Since then, 23 other states have adopted their own versions of no-fault coverage and Congress is now debating a federal no-fault law.

How has no-fault worked so far? Any attempt to answer that question is muddled by a host of complications, but no-fault has not turned out to be the panacea that some of its boosters once believed.

Interviews with key public officials, legal experts, insurance company executives and others, plus statistical data just now becoming available, indicate that:

—No-fault is delivering benefits to many more victims of auto accidents than the old tort liability, or fault, system did, and it is getting the cash to them faster and with less fuss. Also the number of lawsuits has dropped sharply in many no-fault states.

—But no-fault has worked no miracles on price. Regulators in many states, believing no-fault would be a much cheaper form of insurance, mandated rate cuts when it was adopted. Now insurance companies are demanding, and getting, stiff premium increases. Some experts believe no-fault is turning out to be more expensive than the old system, although others deny this.

—to the frustration of legislators, regulators and consumers, there are almost no undisputed issues in the no-fault debate. Advocates and critics freely interpret the law, economics, social behavior and statistics to buttress their arguments.

NO TWO states have adopted no-fault plans that are similar enough

to be comparable, and none has made the sweeping reforms that proponents of no-fault say are required for the system to be most effective.

The picture has been further confused by the effects of inflation on all forms of auto insurance, and by allegations that some no-fault plans are being victimized by fraud. Furthermore, many of the plans are too new to have produced statistically reliable data — although both critics and supporters of no-fault freely quote these questionable data.

Understanding the arguments about no-fault requires some background on the idea and the system it was designed to replace.

Under the traditional tort liability system, still used in California and 25 other states, the negligent driver in an accident must reimburse the innocent party. Often the issue of negligence must be decided in court, adding heavy legal costs and long delays in payment.

Either because of prudence or because state law requires it, most drivers in tort states carry liability insurance that will pay the victim if the insured driver is found to be at fault.

In 1966, two law professors, Robert Keeton of Harvard and Jeffrey O'Connell of the University of Illinois, published a book detailing what they saw as shortcomings in the liability insurance system.

Many people go uncompensated by liability insurance, they said, because they are unable to prove another driver was wholly at fault. The amount received by those who do collect depends on the decision of a jury, not necessarily upon the seriousness of the injuries received. The wait for payment postpones rehabilitation efforts, and plaintiff lawyers often take a third of any settlement.

Instead, the professors said, a "basic protection plan" of insurance should be set up to pay every auto accident victim, regardless of fault, up to \$10,000. Since everyone in a crash would collect, many more people would be paid by no-fault than by liability insurance, but Keeton and O'Connell proposed other changes that they said would offset the added payout.

FOR ONE THING, no one would be allowed to sue to recover from the wage benefits that the basic protection plan had already paid. And suits for pain and suffering would be barred unless these benefits exceeded a "threshold" of \$5,000.

These steps would eliminate the majority of lawsuits, the professors said, saving both the legal costs involved and the payments for "nuisance" claims that companies often paid rather than fight.

In addition, they said, no-fault could work only if every driver was required to carry the coverage. The additional premiums collected from drivers uninsured under the liability system would also add to the cash available for benefits.

Massachusetts, which had perhaps the least successful tort liability system in the nation (its motorists were paying the highest premiums for the lowest coverage of any state) switched to a no-fault plan on Jan. 1, 1971.

Like every other state that has since adopted some form of no-fault, Massachusetts did not follow the Keeton-O'Connell model exactly. Its plan included only \$2,000 of bodily injury benefits, and it allowed accident victims to go to court if their medical expenses exceeded only \$500. Actuaries predicted great savings, and up to now they have been proved right. A driver who paid \$117 for compulsory liability coverage in

Boston in 1970 pays only \$45 for the basic protection package today.

Yet the Massachusetts plan seems to have had the opposite effect from what was expected. The number of claims, which in theory should have risen under no-fault, has dropped from 110,000 in 1970 to 58,000 in 1973, the most recent year for which there is full information. Payouts by insurance companies also have fallen — from \$98 million in 1970 to \$47 million in 1973.

NEW YORK'S 20-month-old no-fault plan provides up to \$50,000 in benefits, and prohibits tort suits unless medical expenses exceed \$500.

A regulatory official who does not want to be identified says "the \$500 threshold is a sitting duck, and the doctors and lawyers are all taking aim at it. It's no trick running up \$500 in medical bills, especially in a city like New York where a hospital room can cost \$200 a day."

For the added no-fault benefits to have been balanced by reduced court cases, this official says, tort cases should have been cut by up to 80 per cent. But the reduction has been only about 50 per cent.

Auto insurers in New York were losing about seven cents per premium dollar before the no-fault law went into effect, says this official. The state then mandated a 19 per cent rate cut with no-fault, in anticipation of cost savings with the new system. But the loss jumped to nine cents last year. For 1975, according to preliminary figures, the loss may be 25 cents or more.

Traditionally, insurers have been able to offset all or part of this "underwriting loss" with income from their investments. The typical tort claim took 18 months to settle, so the money could be put to work while the haggling went on.



Decorative stitches on blue denim

## Denims become art

By The Associated Press

The careworn face of decorated denims are an American Indian is emerging from the faded denim closets of the flower thigh with feathers at the children to the wardrobes seams.

of the middle and upper class as a new form of American folk art.

Stitchery, embroidery, beads, acrylic, feathers, sequins, buttons, tassels, patches, studs and rhinestones are adorning the latest in fancy pants and jazzy jeans.

A few years ago, decorated pants were just funk, exemplified by an appliqued heart on a blue denim sleeve — or more likely a posterior. Today the craftsmanship is highly sophisticated and individual.

Stitchery dinosaurs eat stitchery ferns on a pair of shorts while stitchery pterodactyls wing their way around the waist band.

An embroidered river of green satin flows from a purple embroidered sunset down the back of a jacket.

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## Loss of second income hurts many families

NEW YORK (AP) — often provided by a work wife, that was lost in fall into unexpected recession. financial difficulty over the past two years income might have been because they came to re-ly upon a second income, a vacation or home im-

provements, while the husband's income paid for the essentials of life. As times got tougher, the second income became a necessity. More and more it went to support an established lifestyle. It financed rather than don't materialize; divorce, and the absence of emergency funds. The American Bankers Association found this practice high on the list of financial problems that

plague many families — UNWILLINGNESS TO CHANGE LIFE-styles. Some families result from delays in seeking relief from their standard of living to creditors; assuming new compensate for lost in-comes to meet payments come. — OVERESTIMATING RETIREMENT IN-comes. Most retired Americans live on far less income than when they were working. For the following dif-ficulties, and their growing old means causes, complete the list: growing poor.

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# SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

D A S M I L

V E L G O

P A L L E

L E Y V E N



A really rich man: He makes everything so simple, even the parking problem. He just buys cheap cars, parks them and leaves them.

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS  
Dismal - Gove - Lapel - Twenty - Leaves - LEAVES  
A really rich man: He just makes everything simple, even the parking problem. He just buys cheap cars, parks them and LEAVES them.

- ACROSS
- 1 Burden
  - 5 Signal bell
  - 9 Silenced
  - 14 Killer whale
  - 15 Sequel to "Typee"
  - 16 Shrink
  - 17 Member of the band
  - 19 Madison Avenue worker
  - 20 Raconteur's forte
  - 21 Negotiates
  - 22 One's head
  - 23 Spirit
  - 24 Turn
  - 28 Mongolian city
  - 31 Suppositions
  - 34 Kind of sail
  - 35 Novice: Var.
  - 36 Quips
  - 38 Laughing
  - 39 Actor Connery
  - 40 Quarry
  - 41 Ravines of South Africa
  - 43 Color
  - 44 Make a — at
  - 45 Girl in "Great Expectations"
  - 47 River into the Seine
  - 49 Nautical term
- DOWN
- 1 Pub (with "the")
  - 2 University of Maine site
  - 3 Landed property
  - 4 Terpsichore
  - 5 "— the ant, thou sluggard"
  - 6 Neglect
  - 7 Cyrano's burden
  - 8 Received
  - 9 Turf
  - 10 Refuge of a sort
  - 11 Single
  - 12 Get going!
  - 13 Pullet
  - 18 One of the Fords
  - 21 Series of thirty masses, in Roman Catholic churches
  - 23 Requite
  - 25 Family in "Bar-naby Rudge."
  - 26 Idle
  - 27 Inclined
  - 29 English poet
  - 30 First rate
  - 31 Gremlins
  - 32 Dodge or Duquesne
  - 33 The Robert E. Lee
  - 37 Lover of luxury
  - 42 Popular cant
  - 46 Persian Gulf port
  - 48 Airport equipment
  - 50 City in Lombardy
  - 51 Not so many
  - 52 Strong-smelling plant
  - 53 Current cartoonist
  - 54 Narrow file, on a shaft
  - 55 Ulster
  - 56 "Eyes" of beans: Bot.
  - 57 Black
  - 59 Literary monogram



## FUNKY WINKERBEAN



## BLONDIE



## MARY WORTH



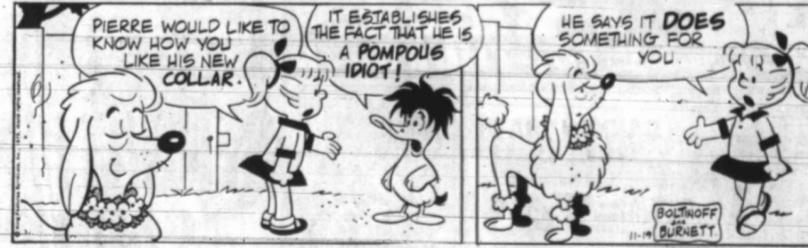
## JUDGE PARKER



## STEVE ROPER



## NUBBIN



## STEVE CANYON



## HEATHCLIFF



## DENNIS THE MENACE



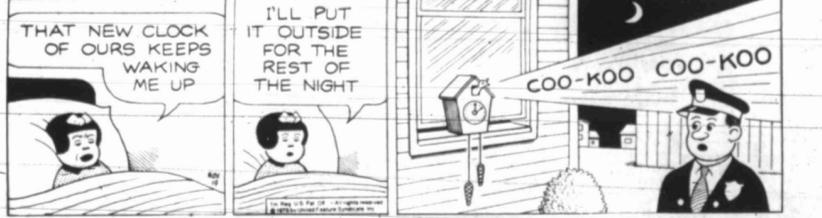
## THE BETTER HALF



## ANDY CAPP



## NANCY



## DICK TRACY



## L'IL ABNER



## REX MORGAN, M.D.



## DEANUS



# Shar

BEIRUT, Lebanon districts declared unsafe to escalation in sni... between Chr... factions.

Downtown Beirut untouched by the h... center remained cr... vendors who had b... their regular m... previous rounds of

Security officials... and 35 wounded... highest casualty... cease-fire was... weeks ago... President Suleim

# Vets s cover

CHICAGO (AP) veterinarians say literally cover th... and could cause a... Drs. Primo V... James H. Steele delivered Tuesda... meeting of the Health Association... estimated 178 bil... deposited daily b... Houston alone.

"The ground... Houston are liter... veneer of dog fec... said. The m... whether the prob... in other cities.

Arambulo, from public health at the Philippines. Man... studies at the U... school of public professor there.

They calculate... ing that 138.6 mil... and 32.3 million... deposited each y...

# Kissin role f

UNITED NAT... Secretary of St... inger says he... Mideast peace r... reply to a Sovi... Geneva conferen... the secretary a... participation... Liberation Orga...

Kissinger sp... Tuesday after Secretary-Gene... who is leaving... Syria, Lebanon... Egypt.

Kissinger sa... the Soviets he... on his suggesti... to the U.N. G... the Arab-Isr... Geneva be en... more informal... to discuss the...

"We are pr... Geneva and w... as to how the... constituted,"... The Soviet... PLO particip... conference re... formation mi... Monday said... Palestinians... ing. But Kiss...

# Stor rain

By The Ass... A developin... snow and rati... snow's heartl... pleasant Nov... elsewhere.

A storm de... and Plains... southern Mo... Mexico. Othe... into the we... Plains.

Lander, W... inches of fr... Advisories f... posted for p... Kansas' storm watch

In the w... storm syste... thundershov... Mississippi... southwester

An inter... center over... caused gun... Plains and... 46 miles per... A cold... caused a... were in

# Sharp increase in sniping reported in Beirut suburbs

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Fifteen Beirut districts and suburbs were declared unsafe today after a sharp escalation in sniping and rocket duels between Christian and Moslem factions.

Downtown Beirut was relatively untouched by the hostilities. The city center remained crowded with street vendors who had been burned out of their regular market places in previous rounds of fighting.

Security officials reported 19 dead and 35 wounded in 24 hours, the highest casualty count since the last cease-fire was announced three weeks ago.

ed an emergency meeting of the cabinet to discuss the renewed clashes. During the meeting, four Israeli jets flew over the presidential palace, and anti-aircraft guns opened fire. Several ministers stepped outside to watch, but none of the planes were hit.

Premier-Rashid Karami remained optimistic despite the step-up in cease-fire violations. He predicted neighborhood clashes would end when a 300-man government "strike force" takes to the streets at mid-day.

Television announcements said the combined force of army commandos and security men have orders to "intervene ruthlessly" with tanks,

personnel carriers and armored cars whenever a gun battle erupts.

Intervention by army troops and the police has been minimal since Lebanon's civil war began last April. Shoot-to-kill orders have almost never been carried out, and the government forces have mostly

stayed in safe areas of the city untouched by street fighting.

A three-man French mediation mission headed by former Premier Maurice Couve de Murville was scheduled to arrive this afternoon to try to help the Moslems and Christians negotiate a coexistence for-

mula. France wields considerable influence in Lebanon, her former colony, particularly among the Christians.

The French were the authors of the 1943 political agreement which allotted the larger share of political power to the then-majority Chris-

tians. The Moslems are now in the majority and want more power, and the French government has been actively courting the Arab world for some years. So Couve de Murville's mission may put pressure on the Christians to make political concessions to the Moslems.

## Vets say pet wastes cover Houston streets

CHICAGO (AP) — Two Houston veterinarians say dog and cat wastes literally cover the Houston streets and could cause a health problem.

Drs. Primo V. Arambulo III and James H. Steele said in a paper delivered Tuesday at the annual meeting of the American Public Health Association that there are an estimated 178 billion hookworm eggs deposited daily by infected dogs in Houston alone.

"The grounds and lawns of Houston are literally covered with a veneer of dog feces and urine," they said. The made no analysis of whether the problems are as severe in other cities.

Arambulo, from the institute of public health at the University of the Philippines, Manila, is undertaking studies at the University of Texas school of public health. Steele is a professor there.

They calculated from their sampling that 138.6 million pounds of feces and 32.3 million gallons of urine are deposited each year by the 500,000

dogs living in Houston. They said there is one dog for every three humans in Houston, with a density of 993 per square mile in the city.

"These insulting and staggering quantities of liquid and solid effluents are literally dumped into the heart of the city where there are no facilities for their confined disposal and denaturation," they said. They added that young children frequently play nearby.

The veterinarians said the wastes also create obnoxious odors and provide places for rats and flies to breed.

They said the intestinal parasite eggs, including roundworm and tapeworm, may live for weeks or months — long after the wastes themselves have been absorbed in the ground.

They said the parasites, when they infect humans, can attack the liver, eyes, lungs, skin, intestines and other organs, and cause serious illness, such as blood poisoning.

## Houston youth dies of injuries

HOUSTON (AP) — Randy Harvey, 16, died Tuesday of head injuries after a respirator had kept him alive for 11 days.

The youngster was put on the respirator, or artificial breathing machine, at St. Luke's Hospital Nov. 7, shortly after he slipped into a coma following a school scuffle in which police said he was struck on the head with an aluminum baseball bat.

A brief hospital statement listed the cause of death as "severe head injuries." An autopsy was ordered.

Theodore Steel, 16, has been held by juvenile authorities since Nov. 7 on a delinquency complaint filed by the Harris County district attorney and the Houston Police Department.

Authorities said at the time the complaint was filed Steel would be arraigned on a charge of voluntary manslaughter, if Harvey died.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Sara McIntosh said Steel will appear at a hearing next Monday in juvenile court where a judge will determine whether he is to be tried as an adult.

Police said Harvey, son of Edward Harvey, had gone to the school apparently to settle an argument in behalf of his younger brother.

## Kissinger rules out role for PLO at Geneva

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger says he is working on new Middle East peace moves and will soon reply to a Soviet proposal that the Geneva conference be resumed. But the secretary again ruled out any participation by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Kissinger spoke with newsmen Tuesday after meeting with U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, who is leaving Thursday on a trip to Syria, Lebanon, Jordan, Israel and Egypt.

Kissinger said that in replying to the Soviets he expects to elaborate on his suggestion Sept. 22 in a speech to the U.N. General Assembly that the Arab-Israeli conference in Geneva be enlarged to "perhaps a more informal multilateral meeting" to discuss the Middle East.

"We are prepared to move on to Geneva and will be replying soon ... as to how the conference should be constituted," he said.

The Soviet note of Nov. 9 proposed PLO participation when the Geneva conference resumed, and Syria's information minister in an interview Monday said U.S. policy toward the Palestinians appeared to be changing. But Kissinger told a questioner:

"Some people don't take 'no' for an answer. We have stated repeatedly that our policy has not changed and will not change."

Israel also has said it would never negotiate with the PLO because the guerrilla organization stands for the destruction of the Jewish state.

The secretary indicated that he has not abandoned his efforts to arrange negotiations for another Syrian-Israeli agreement. He said he assured Waldheim that "the United States would spare no effort either for an agreement between Syria and Israel or a more comprehensive approach within the framework of the Geneva conference — whatever might work out."

"Unless the parties are prepared to negotiate," he cautioned, "you never know the chances.... We think Syria as an independent state can make its own decision on the basis of its national interests."

One of the purposes of Waldheim's Middle East trip is to get Syria's consent to another extension of the mandate for the U.N. buffer force stationed on the Golan Heights since the Israeli-Syrian disengagement agreement which Kissinger negotiated in early 1974. The mandate expires Nov. 30.

## Storm brings snow, rain to U.S. heartland

By The Associated Press  
A developing winter storm brought snow and rain to much of the nation's heartland today while rather pleasant November weather lingered elsewhere.

A storm developing in the Rockies and Plains spread snow from southern Montana to northern New Mexico. Other snow moved eastward into the west central and northern Plains.

Lander, Wyo., had accumulated 3 inches of fresh snow this morning. Advisories for additional snow were posted for parts of Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas and Nebraska. A winter storm watch was posted for Iowa.

In the warmer air ahead of the storm system, showers and a few thundershowers fell on the upper Mississippi Valley and the southwestern Plains.

An intensifying low pressure center over the southwestern Plains caused gusty winds over much of the Plains and Rockies. Gusts reached 40 miles per hour in West Texas.

A cold front across the Plains caused a sharp temperature contrast. Readings ahead of the front were in the 60s and 70s while

temperatures dipped into 20s and 30s behind cold air.

Mild temperatures and mostly clear skies prevailed from the Atlantic Coast into the lower Mississippi Valley. Only a few spotty showers dotted the Texas Coast and extreme southern Florida.

Temperatures around the nation early today varied from 74 at Vero Beach, Fla., and Corpus Christi, Tex., to 10 at Cut Bank, Mont., and Redmond, Ore.

## Rev. Holmes dies at Dallas home

DALLAS (AP) — Funeral services are set Thursday for The Rev. Zan Wesley Holmes Sr., a well known figure in Texas Methodism.

The Rev. Holmes, 66, died Monday night of an apparent heart attack while watching a football game on television.

He was pastor of the Crest Moore United Methodist Church.

## Sears The Proven Radial!

# STEEL BELTED



### RADIAL SALE!

## Save \$20 to \$72 on Sets of 4

(Single Tires Also at Savings)

### Warranted 40,000 Miles

Proven on the Tough Roads of the World!

We've matched these tires against the Bajaj, East Africa, Greece, and Morocco... and come out running! That's because they're built tough! 2 steel belts and 2 rayon radial plies team-up for traction, mileage and outstanding durability. But hurry in now... sale ends Saturday!

Sears Street Vehicle Radial and size	Whitewall Reg. Price	Whitewall Sale Price	Plus \$1.80
165-13	\$45	39.75	1.83
175-13	\$48	43.00	1.96
185-14	\$57	51.00	2.30
195-14	\$61	54.00	2.43
205-14	\$67	59.00	2.69
215-14	\$74	62.00	3.00
165-14	\$57	51.00	1.96
205-15	\$71	59.00	2.95
215-15	\$78	63.00	3.12
225-15	\$82	66.00	3.33
LR78-15	\$87	69.00	3.53

#### Sears Highway Passenger Tire Warranty

Full Warranty for 18% of Mileage Specified

If you do not receive 10% of miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to failure apparently related to the material or workmanship, normal road hazards or tread wearout, replacement or refund will be made, upon return, with no charge for mileage received.

Limited Warranty

If you do not receive the total miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to failure apparently related to the material or workmanship, normal road hazards or tread wearout, we will exchange it upon return for a new tire or give you a refund charging in either case, only the proportion of the then current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents mileage used.

Nail punctures will be repaired at no charge.

#### High Voltage

High Voltage means straight-through-the-partition cell connectors deliver more initial starting power than an otherwise identical battery with up-and-over cell connectors.

#### FULL 90-DAY WARRANTY ON BATTERY

If battery proves defective due to electrical failure and will not hold a charge, we will, upon return, replace it free-of-charge within 90 days of purchase.

#### LIMITED WARRANTY

After 90 days, upon return, we will replace the defective battery with a new battery charging only for the period of ownership. Your monthly charge for ownership will be computed by dividing the current selling price at the time of return, less trade-in, by the number of months designated.

#### Full Warranty for as Long as You Own the Vehicle

If Heavy-Duty or Steady-Rider Shock Absorber fails while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return free of charge, or the purchase price will be refunded. If the defective shock absorber was installed by Sears, we will install the new shock absorber with no charge for labor.

#### Save \$3, Sears Heavy-Duty Shocks

### SALE 5.99

Each

Regular \$8.99 Warranted as long as you own your car. Fit most American-made cars and most imports. Installed \$8.99 each

#### custom-fit In-dash Stereo

AM/FM, 8-track

Regular \$139.99

### 99.88

Fits in dash of many late model cars, under dash of others. Tape player has fast forward, repeat, channel indicator lights. \$33.99 Jensen Speakers 26.88

#### Save \$11 Power-Rated Sears Battery

### SALE 28.95

With trade-in

Battery Performance Characteristics, Rated for Power According to Battery Council International Standards

Cold Cranking Power	Reserve Capacity	Amp. Hour Capacity	Number of Plates	Warranty in Months
410 Amps.	115 Minutes	67	66	48

Regular \$39.95. Replace your hard-starting battery with this one, with excellent cold cranking power and reserve capacity for accessories. Side or top terminals. For most American-made cars.

Honoring America's Bicentennial

## Sears

CELEBRATING OUR 90th ANNIVERSARY YEAR

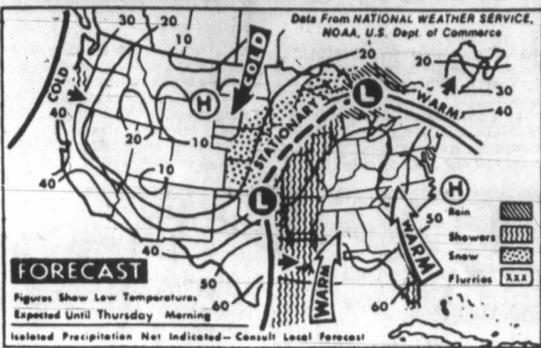
SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

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### WEATHER SUMMARY



SHOWERS ARE forecast from the western Gulf to the Midwest, rain for most of the Great Lakes. Warm weather is forecast for the East, cold for the West.

## MC leaders oppose board policy

Midland College's president and president of its board of trustees are in Austin today to oppose a proposed Coordinating Board policy which was passed Tuesday both by members of the board. Policy Paper No. 1, up for adoption by the Coordinating Board for Texas Colleges and Universities, outlines academic freedom, tenure and responsibilities for faculty members in Texas public junior and senior colleges and universities. It calls for a tenure program which demands that an instructor, when dismissed after two years, be paid a full year's severance pay.

Midland College operates without a tenure program, and has its own policies for due process which would be thrown out if the policy paper were approved by the Coordinating Board and subsequently adopted into law by the Legislature. Dr. Al G. Langford, college president, said he has no quarrel with the academic freedom provision, but he objects to the tenure provision and the policy paper's version of due process which calls for a hearing by a peer group. Robert Leibrock, trustee president, commented in the meeting, "Tenure makes it extremely difficult for us to

fulfill our responsibility to the community." Both Langford and Leibrock have flown to Austin to testify in a hearing on the policy paper and to carry the board's official position rejecting it. They are expected to return this afternoon. In other business handled in the Tuesday meeting, trustees approved college participation in a University of Texas internship program for instructors which would provide part-time instructors for Midland College. The interns, according to Langford, will be nearing or will have attained

their doctorates. They are made available to community colleges across the state as part of their training programs. Langford, who hopes to utilize two to four interns this spring, said they would be paid an estimated \$3,000 each. The internship program requires the interns to teach one semester on a college campus. Other action involved naming a committee of trustees to recommend a fiscal agent for the college and reappointing Leibrock, J. Harvey Herd, B. J. Pevehouse and William Marshall to the Midland College Foundation Board.

### MIDLAND STATISTICS

FORECAST: Partly cloudy turning cooler today. Clear to partly cloudy tonight through Thursday. Colder tonight. High today mid 60's. Low tonight near 30. High Thursday in the middle 50's. Northwesterly winds 15 to 25 mph today becoming northerly and diminishing tonight.

**NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:**

Yesterday's High	64	degrees
Overnight low	31	degrees
Noon today	59	degrees
Sunset today	5:47 p.m.	
Sunrise tomorrow	7:22 a.m.	
Precipitation	2.16	inches
This month to date	22.47	inches
1975 to date	22.47	inches

**LOCAL TEMPERATURES:**

Time	Midland	High	Low
11 p.m.	73	1 a.m.	64
10 p.m.	73	2 a.m.	63
9 p.m.	73	3 a.m.	62
8 p.m.	73	4 a.m.	61
7 p.m.	74	5 a.m.	61
6 p.m.	74	6 a.m.	59
5 p.m.	74	7 a.m.	58
4 p.m.	74	8 a.m.	56
3 p.m.	74	9 a.m.	56
2 p.m.	74	10 a.m.	57
1 p.m.	74	11 a.m.	59
12 p.m.	74	12 p.m.	59

### Weather elsewhere

HI	LO	PRC	DIR
Albany	62	32	cl
Albuquerque	65	31	23
Amarillo	67	38	70
Anchorage	28	24	cl
Asheville	70	30	cl
Atlanta	70	49	cl
Birmingham	72	42	cl
Bismarck	47	33	cl
Boise	44	17	cl
Boston	44	42	cl
Brownsville	89	67	cl
Buffalo	57	26	cl
Charlotte	71	53	cl
Chicago	69	40	cl
Cincinnati	67	36	cl
Cleveland	62	38	cl
Denver	37	28	19
Des Moines	69	53	cl
Detroit	68	35	cl
Duluth	41	39	18
Fairbanks	0	19	cl
Fort Worth	75	46	cl
Green Bay	57	40	cl
Helena	33	16	cl
Honolulu	85	73	cl
Houston	74	68	cl
Ind'apolis	66	38	cl
Jackville	77	57	cl
Juneau	38	29	cl
Kansas City	67	55	cl
Las Vegas	53	41	cl
Little Rock	72	45	cl
Los Angeles	69	45	cl
Louisville	70	37	cl
Marquette	63	40	cl
Memphis	70	43	cl
Miami	77	68	10
Midvale	64	36	cl
Milwaukee	63	38	cl
Minneapolis	67	42	cl
New Orleans	75	61	cl
New York	67	42	cl
Oklahoma City	73	60	cl
Omaha	72	45	cl
Oroville	86	58	cl
Orlando	67	55	cl
Philadelphia	67	40	cl
Phoenix	60	45	cl
Pittsburgh	60	30	cl
Pittsford	60	30	cl
Plymouth	60	30	cl
Plymouth, Me	60	30	cl
Plymouth, Ore	60	30	cl
Rapid City	74	57	cl
Richmond	68	36	cl
St. Louis	68	36	cl
San Antonio	78	62	cl
San Diego	64	49	cl
San Francisco	58	38	cl
San Jose	64	49	cl
Seattle	53	32	cl
Spokane	53	32	cl
Tampa	73	60	cl
Washington	73	44	cl

## Four present views on use of CDA funds

About 25 Midland residents gathered in the council chamber at city hall Tuesday night to hear and express views on where the \$628,000 in Community Development Act funds for 1976 should be spent. However, only four citizens actually voiced their opinions on the allocation of the funds. Some \$4.7 million is available over the next five years in the CD program.

The first request was by Freddie Nelms for rehabilitation of the Washington Youth Center. William T. Shaner, a board member of the Midland Senior Citizens Corp., suggested the funds be matched with the county's funds for the Meals on Wheels program, be allocated to the operation of a mini-bus for senior citizens and be used to acquire a

facility for a senior citizens center. He said a cost estimate for the building would be between \$125,000 and \$150,000. Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. noted it would be a "mistake" to use the funds for such an on-going program as Meals on Wheels, in the event the funds are not available next year. Donnie Thompson, director of the Midland Boy's Club Inc., suggested the funds be used for enlarging the club facility. He said the 45-50 average daily attendance could be increased if a better facility were provided and asked for \$25,000 to \$30,000 of the CD funds to aid with the club facility. He said that if the organization became defunct, the building and grounds would be returned to the City.

Bob Dickson of the Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation reminded the council of his list of needs presented at an earlier public hearing. Among the needs of the MHR officials are a residential drug-free center, mental retardation day care center, an alcoholic drying-out facility and, most important, a mental retardation residential facility. He said the group needs to meet certain established standards within the next two years and asked for \$102,750 of the CD funds for construction of a mental retardation residential facility. Council took no action on any of the requests. A second public hearing to receive citizen input on the use of the CD funds will be held at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 4 at city hall.

## DEATHS

### Midlander's mother dies at Floydada

FLOYDADA — Mrs. Ollie L. Jarnagin, 93, of Floydada, mother of Floyd Jarnagin of Midland, died Tuesday evening in Floydada Care Center. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the First Christian Church in Floydada with the Rev. Ron Tingelton, pastor, officiating. He will be assisted by Melvin Byrd, minister of the City Park Church of Christ in Floydada. Burial will be in Floydada Cemetery under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home of Floydada. Mrs. Jarnagin married Baton Jarnagin in 1905 and they moved to Floyd County in 1917. Survivors include three other sons, four daughters, 20 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

### Midlander's kin dies in Greenville

GREENVILLE — J. E. Rosenberg, 78, of Greenville, brother-in-law of Marvin Steger of Midland, died Tuesday afternoon in Greenville of an apparent heart attack. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Christian Church in Greenville. Rosenberg was a native of Hunt County and a retired employe of Pioneer Gas Co. Survivors include the widow, a son, and two grandsons.

### Mrs. Carr dies at Big Spring

STANTON — Mrs. Cynthia Carr, 79, of Stanton died Tuesday morning in a Big Spring nursing home after a lengthy illness. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Stanton Church of Christ with Dan Johnson, a Church of Christ minister from Midland, officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home of Stanton. Mrs. Carr was a native of Houston County. She moved to Stanton 22 years ago. She married McKenley Carr in 1920 in Houston County. Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Lavacia Cox of Odessa and four brothers, Robert V. Jones Sr., E. L. Jones and Hebrew Jones, all of Stanton, and Kay Jones of Sylvester.

### George Vineyard dies at Houston

George Vineyard, 52, of Midland, died Tuesday at a Houston hospital. Services are pending at Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Vineyard was born June 1, 1923, in Alamosa, Colo. and spent his early life there. He served in World War II and lived in Big Spring prior to moving to Midland in 1952 where he established Vineyard Landscape Company. In recent years he had been with the Midland Independent School District as a landscape artist. He was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church. Survivors include a son, Randy Oliver Vineyard of Austin; a brother, J. O. Vineyard of Grand Prairie; and a sister, Mrs. R. B. Scott of Childress.

### Mrs. Maggie Gary dies; rites set

Mrs. Maggie Gary, 66, of Midland, died Tuesday in a Midland hospital following a short illness. Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Faith Temple Church, 605 N. Terrell, Midland. The Rev. Perry of San Antonio will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Mrs. Gary was born Aug. 19, 1909, in Kosse, Texas. She had been a Midland resident for 40 years. Survivors include the husband, A. J. Gary of Midland; a son, A. J. Gary Jr. of Fort Worth; two daughters, Mrs. Lois Faye Nunn of Midland and Mrs. Maxine Davis of Worcester, Mass.; three sisters, Mrs. Willie Mae Massingill of Kosse, Mrs. Ruth Stamford of Midland and Mrs. Evelyn Smith of Midland; and two grand children.

## Cold front brings wet weather to West Texas

Gusty winds, cloudy skies and light rainfall spotted West Texas as a cold front blew in from the Pacific across the western states, the National Weather Service reported. Strong winds blew through Midland as black clouds rolled above the city. Andrews had cold temperatures and cloudy skies, while Lamesa was overcast with light showers. It rained in Stanton early in the morning and was windy and cool. Crane had "nippy" temperatures. Cloudy skies in the morning gave way to sunny and windy weather in Rankin. Early morning light showers accompanied by dark, heavy clouds and southerly winds moved through Big Wet weather rode a cold northerly southward in Texas today. Bitter winds gusted up to 45 miles per hour as the new front whipped through Amarillo, and chances for

## School goals scrutinized

— Expand adult education in the public schools. Sally English, president of the League of Women Voters, also addressed trustees on the matter of goals, reading them a list of policies or programs the league officially supports. Included in the report is support for expanding counseling. Included in the report is support for expanding counseling aids, remedial and summer school programs at minimum or no cost to students and continuation of adult education. The matter of goals will be discussed again when the board meets Dec. 16. In other business board members tabled action on an employe grievance procedure, approved a report from the independent auditors subject to approval today by the board's audit committee and heard a

## Heroin trial dismissed

(Continued From Page 1A) "He also told her not to testify that Andres Hernandez did not have any heroin when he was arrested with her, her boyfriend Joe Trevino and the other man who were arrested." Miss Santos, in another affidavit to which she made her "X" mark, said that Andres Hernandez had been in her house about 15 minutes when the DPS narcotics agents suddenly "knocked open" the front door of her house, rushed in and said, "Freeze, don't anybody move." That was about 10:15 p.m. She said the narcotics agents, who said they had had the house under surveillance, "did not show us a search warrant although we requested that they do so." "The heroin was in my home, and I pleaded guilty for the possession of heroin. . . (But) Andres Hernandez did not have any heroin at the time of the arrest, and the heroin found in my house did not belong to Andres Hernandez. . . (who) is telling the truth." Of her alleged conversation with Morales on Nov. 10, Miss Santos said: "He told me not to testify in favor of Andres Hernandez or he would refile on my boyfriend, Joe Trevino. . . " "He (Morales) was threatening me. He did not want me to testify for Andres Hernandez." On Nov. 14, Miss Santos said in the statement, Morales returned to the jail. "He said to me that Randall Lundy had no business talking to me. . . He told me that I was not doing right in testifying for Andres Hernandez after he (Morales) had let Joe Trevino out of jail. "He told me if I lied he would put charges (of perjury) on me for lying," Miss Santos said.

## County jail passes test

By ED TODD The federal-prisoners' section of the Midland County Jail got the job-well-done checkmark in a recent inspection by an official of the Department of Justice's Bureau of Prisons (BOP) regional office in El Paso. "I wish to offer my compliments on your excellent jail management," BOP officer George Bird wrote Sheriff Ed Darnell. The jail, which makes up the fifth and top floor of the courthouse, carries around 80 names on its check-in rolls. And around 40 of those are surnames of Mexican nationals who were convicted in federal court here for repeated illegal entry into the states. Most serve three months in the jail and then are returned to their home country. They are warned never again to play the "wetback" role. Bird, a BOP community programs officer (CPO), toured the jail Nov. 5 when, he noted, "there were 38 Mexican aliens being held in the federal tank." "Both sanitation and security were very good," he commented. "The prisoners' diet was well planned and diversified. I got the impression that (cook-chief dietician) Mrs. Dorothy Warren takes real pride in providing good food service." Bird said he could "offer no suggestions for improvement." Commented Chief Jailor Kenneth Ivy: "They liked all my bookwork, the food and the menu. Pretty recent food."

## Traffic light removal ok'd

(Continued From Page 1A) removal of the light, the area was still a school zone and had a speed limit of 20 mph. He said if traffic ever became heavy enough to warrant adding a light there, it could be tied in to the Andrews Highway system easily. In another action, Council also awarded a bid of \$18,017.70 to Westchester Stationers Inc. of Los Angeles, Calif., for various seat and table units in the lobby at Air Terminal; awarded a bid of \$7,112 to Wallace and Tiernan Division of Pennwalt Corp. of Dallas for a chlorination system to be used at Hogan Park Golf Course, and awarded a bid of \$8,721 to Rohan Co. of Waco for 1,700 feet of eight-inch iron pipe for the Municipal Warehouse. Council authorized the advertisement of bids for budgeted items including chemicals for the Utilities Department and 14 "police special" four-door sedans for the Municipal Garage. Baker and Robert Giles from the city planning department were appointed as representatives to the steering committee to oversee the Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO), but council postponed discussion on federal regulations concerning the MPO. C. E. Hogue was selected appraiser to appraise needed right-of-way to be purchased on South Midkiff Road for improvements by the State Highway Department.

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## Two men charged in store robbery

A convenience store at 1220 N. Midkiff Road, was robbed by two gunmen at 1:11 a.m. today, police said. Two Midland men were arrested within six minutes of the alleged robbery by patrolman Edgar Hale, who pursued their vehicle to the intersection of Lanham and Boyd streets, where he arrested them and recovered \$119 in cash and a gun, police said. Harrell Jerome Sanders, 21, of 713 S. Lincoln St., and Preston L. Jones, 25, of 1106 E. New York St., were charged with aggravated robbery with a deadly weapon. Justice of the Peace Robert H. Pine set bond at \$25,000 each.

## Holder to speak at CPA meeting

Dr. William W. Holder, assistant professor of accounting at Texas Tech University, will be guest speaker at the Thursday meeting of the Permian Basin chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants. The session, to be held at Midland Country Club, will begin with a social hour at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. The topical session by Holder will conclude the program.

## MC club schedules bake sale

Sharing ideas and information about the different countries represented by Midland College students is the purpose of a new campus organization called the International Club. They also authorized the investment of proceeds from the sale of air conditioning bonds. report on the vocational course enrollments. They also authorized the investment of proceeds from the sale of air conditioning bonds. Sharing ideas and information about the different countries represented by Midland College students is the purpose of a new campus organization called the International Club. They also authorized the investment of proceeds from the sale of air conditioning bonds. report on the vocational course enrollments. They also authorized the investment of proceeds from the sale of air conditioning bonds.

## Wood whittling tops Evening Lions Club

The Evening Lions Club met Tuesday night and viewed a demonstration on wood-whittling by Perry Holley who makes whittling his profession. Holley came to Midland in 1950 from Tennessee and has been carving since he was seven years old. He demonstrated wooden examples of various birds and animals for Lions Club members.

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# Peking courteous, but remains aloof to others

**The Los Angeles Times**  
**PEKING** — The capital of China today — as it has been for centuries — is an intensely private city, where the old and new blend despite themselves. Peking does not adorn itself unnecessarily, afford more than a glimpse of its homes to passers-by, nor display its emotions to outsiders.

The splendors of the Imperial City where the emperors once lived are masked by high, red walls. The dwellings of most private citizens are hidden behind blank, gray walls through which an opening door occasionally allows a brief view of a courtyard.

Only the entrance to the splendid town residence of Chairman Mao Tse-tung is distinguished by gaily painted pillars and arches, guarded by immaculately uniformed soldiers of the People's liberation Army. But the red gates remain closed.

by Chinese standards—the capital was fixed at Peking by Kublai Khan only in AD 1266 while the imperial city's beginnings go back only to the 14th century.

But the natives ignore such carpings, secure in their conviction of immutable superiority.

Even the faces of the Pekinese are more closed and guarded than Chinese faces elsewhere. Diligently peddling their big, black bicycles, the people wear earnest, intent expressions that give nothing away.

Only occasionally does the facade crack. Schoolboys in a hu-tung frankly gawk at Westerners, and an older man stares so hard that he falls off his bicycle. He angrily turns on an old lady and accuses her of getting in his way. The loud and harmless altercation is less undignified than admitting that he was toppled by his own unseemly curiosity regarding the antics of outsiders.

Nationalist-ruled Republic of China, born of a revolution and dominated by southerners, actually shifted the capital to Nanking and rechristened this city Peiping (Northern Peace).

But Chairman Mao's People's Republic, also displaying a preponderance of southerners in the higher ranks, returned the capital to this city and restored the old name. At the purely personal level, even officials coming to Peking today find the slow pace, the detachment, and the subtle assertion of superiority vaguely irritating until they become accustomed to the atmosphere.

Implicit in returning the capital to Peking was a determined effort to change the city and its people. One reason for the citizens' guarded expressions may be the fact that Peking is just now enjoying a period of relative tranquility after many upheavals.

Naturally, memories of those upheavals still linger. The slogans demanding destruction of the old; scrawled all over Peking during the tumultuous Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution, (1966-69), have been painted over. But they were so numerous and so large that the half-obliterated characters still scar the city.

**FOR CENTURIES**, the people of Peking passed their placid days amid the privacy they preferred. Living in walled compounds, crisscrossed by narrow alleys called hu-tungs, they preserve something of the same manner of life today.

Only the new workers' housing built on the outskirts of the city is markedly different. Squat brick blocks of apartments create a new style, since the absence of protective walls compels the apartment dwellers to live more publicly. But change is slow — and is likely to remain slow, for the essential spirit of Peking stubbornly resists change.

The imperturbability, almost heaviness, of the Pekinese has always disturbed more volatile Chinese from other parts of the vast nation. The city and its people, even today, convey an impression of aloof, superior detachment from the mundane concerns of outsiders. And Peking regards everyone as outsiders, whether they be foreigners or Chinese, who have not had the good fortune to be born in the city about 35 miles from the Great Wall that for millennia mark the edge of civilization.

Peking, many Chinese born elsewhere feel, is a frontier town that gives itself airs, though they must concede that the city has played a dominant role in shaping modern Chinese culture. Envy feeding irritation, those detractors note that the city is really not so old

**SUCH DISPLAYS** are rare in a city that conceals its emotions. But the Pekinese are neither dour nor rude — just reserved.

Waiters and shopkeepers are ineffectively polite and helpful. This, one imagines, partly because it's part of the job. Yet, joking easily with a Chinese-speaking foreigner, they show spontaneous jollity that cannot be assumed.

However, the foreigner — resident or visiting — has little or no opportunity to mix with the ordinary Pekinese. Perhaps as a mark of courtesy, he is even bowed into a private room in restaurants, though the service and food are identical with those in the public dining rooms for Chinese.

Pedestrians and bicyclists rarely smile — at foreigners or each other. The protective shell, the passion for privacy is pervasive.

That passion is not necessarily a product of the People's Republic of China, which has ruled the city since 1949. The Pekinese have always been proudly independent, as if to assert that their city is serenely detached from the hurly-burly of the outside world.

That dreamlike detachment so irritated some emperors that they preferred to leave Peking (which means northern capital) for extended periods to reside in Nanking (southern capital) or, in the case of the Manchus, in their native Manchuria. Chiang Kai-shek's

**YET THE old persists** — and somehow blends without striking incongruity with the new, in part because no self-conscious attempt has been made to reconcile modern and traditional architecture. A short distance from the august Gate of Heavenly Peace stands the Peking Hotel. It is divided into three sections: in the center, the ornately Edwardian original building; on one side, the extension built during the 1950s in the even more ornate Socialist Gothic style of Eastern Europe; and on the other side, a simple glass and concrete tower.

But such modern buildings, like the smoke-belching factories to the south, are islands studding a sea of traditional hu-tung houses with gray tiles. At night, the powdered earth drifts so thick from the Central Asian steppes that the lamp-poles on the main street, Chang-An Chieh, the Avenue of Protracted Peace, appear enveloped by fountains of dust.

By day, the city is a cacophony of bicycle bells and honking automobile horns. Aside from military and civilian trucks or public buses, motor-driven traffic is sparse.



**NEW OFFICERS** in the Lee High School chapter of HERO-FHA (Home Economics Related Occupations - Future Homemakers of America) are, from left, Bill Freeman, reporter; Darlene Dodson, first vice president; Linda Odom, president, and Shari Smith, treasurer. Not pictured are Ann Wilson, second vice president; Nancy Lee, secretary; Sharon Wright, historian, and Debbie Walker, recreation officer.

## Some Democrats face close races

**The Washington Post**  
**WASHINGTON** — Democrats are expected to retain control of the Senate easily in next year's congressional elections. Perhaps by about the same 62-to-38 majority they now enjoy, according to a survey of key campaign aides on Capitol Hill.

But such veteran Democrats as Edmund S. Muskie (Maine), Vance Hartke (Ind.) and Joseph Montoya (N.M.) could face close races. Hartke is universally considered the most vulnerable Democrat, pitted against Indianapolis Mayor Richard Lugar.

While both Montoya and Muskie are rated slight favorite at the moment, Montoya could be hurt by the recent reports of a proposed investigation of his tax returns, while Muskie has lost some favor at home because of a feeling that he is more interested in national affairs than Maine affairs. Although he has been going back to the state often this year, observers believe he could be in for a tough race if challenged by GOP Rep. William S. Cohen.

Another vulnerable Democratic seat is in Missouri, where veteran Stuart Symington is retiring and his son, Rep. James Symington, appears the leading candidate for the Democratic nomination over ex-Gov.

**Warren Hearnes** and ex-Rep. Jerry Litton.

The expected GOP candidate is John Danforth, who ran well against the elder Symington six years ago; Republicans believe that, after Lugar, Danforth has the best chance to capture a Democratic seat.

Democrats, for their part, are almost certain to pick up the Hawaii seat held by Republican Hiram L. Fong, who said last week that he won't run. Rep. Spark Matsunaga, Rep. Patsy T. Mink and Cecil Heffelfinger, who ran against Fong six years ago, may battle for the Democratic nomination, with the winner considered almost certain of election.

**Hikers can be birdwatchers**  
**NEW YORK (AP)** — flyway to migrate vast distances with little expenditure of their own energy.

The new book, which depicts and describes 100 of America's most scenic areas, reports that air currents, rising from the Appalachian Mountains below, allow a wide variety of hawks and other birds traveling the

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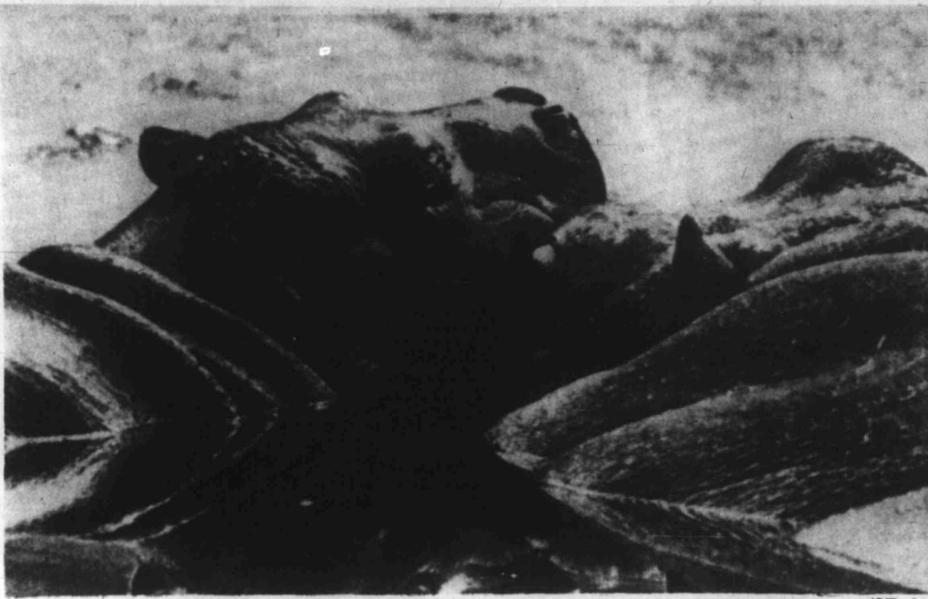
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TWO-WEEK-OLD hippopotamus born at the Dallas Zoo takes a nap on its mother's nose in the warm fall weather. The sex of the animal has not been determined yet.

## New sensor can aid in brain death issue

IRVINE, Calif. — A monitor able to detect electrical signals aroused deep in the human brain by sound has been developed at the University of California at Irvine as a way of determining "brain death."

The ultrasensitive monitoring device, designed by Dr. Arnold Starr, professor of medicine and chief of neurology at UCI college of medicine, is being used as a supplement to the electroencephalogram which records electrical activity from the surface of the brain.

The electroencephalogram, or EEG, is not sensitive enough to record the deep brain waves aroused by sounds.

"Brain death, in today's definition, involves a decision by the clinician that the brain has suffered massive and irreversible injuries based on a variety of information," Starr said in a recent interview.

"While the injury or disease is probably a key factor in that decision, where there is reasonable doubt that a person has suffered such an injury, the clinical examination and diagnostic studies become extremely important," he said.

He said the EEG is very helpful in such cases but that its limitations make the more sensitive measurements desirable.

According to Starr, studies of activity deep in the brain are important especially because that area of the brain controls breathing, blood pressure and consciousness.

The deep brain monitor has been used to study brain malfunctions in more than 400 patients, including 26 whose brains appeared to have "died" because no surface brain wave activity was recordable.

"In several cases where the patient appeared to be 'brain dead,' we detected auditory brain stem responses," Starr said.

"Upon further examination it was found that these patients had taken overdoses of drugs," Starr said. "They eventually recovered."

Starr's monitoring device consists of a set of earphones placed on the patient that stimulate the brain's auditory pathway with a series of clicks.

A pair of amplifiers boosts the signal to the patient while a filtering system eliminates other electrical noise.

Research has shown that a normal sound signal passes through seven interconnective nerve centers in the brain, from point of origin to the cortex.

UCI scientists are finding that changes in the responses at specific nerve centers can be used to determine a particular brain disease or malfunction.

Starr said the monitor cannot make the final determination of brain death by itself.

"That determination must be made by the clinician using a variety of factors on which to base judgment," he said.

"However, the new machine gives additional information that was found, but previously not available. This is a beginning of an understanding of the functional capacities of the deep brain."

Starr said that unlike the heart, the brain dies gradually.

"We have seen that the upper part of the brain stem is affected first," he said.

"Then the process spreads to deeper and deeper regions. The more information we get about the so-called state of 'brain death' and the death of each of the nerve centers, the better we will be able to define death itself, and perhaps to modify and prevent its occurrence."

Determining brain death is a difficult decision, Starr said.

"For thousands of years society has equated death with the stopping of the heartbeat.

"I think that a definition of death that includes massive and irreversible destruction of the brain is correct, and we have found, by the initial monitoring of our machine, that there appears to be a point of no return in the dying of the brain."

## Soviets accused of atrocities

LONDON (AP) — Amnesty International says the Soviet Union so mistreats its 10,000 political prisoners that many are driven to suicide or self-mutilation.

Most of the prisoners are in constant hunger, their work is dangerous or unhealthy, and those in special psychiatric hospitals are subject to random beatings and abusive drug dosages, the report said.

"There are many recorded cases of convicts taking their own lives," it said.

The 150-page report, "Prisoners of Conscience in the USSR: Their Treatment and Conditions," contains photographs, maps of prison complexes and profiles of several better-known "prisoners of conscience."

It is based on official Soviet information, ac-

counts from prisoners, their families and friends, and underground Soviet writings.

Amnesty International, an independent organization based in London, campaigns for the release of nonviolent political prisoners around the world.

The document said there are about 1 million prisoners in the Soviet Union, and that 10,000 of them are "prisoners of conscience" — persons imprisoned for their political or religious beliefs. The population of the Soviet Union is nearly 251 million.

In one case cited by the report, a prisoner named Opanasenko hanged himself at Perm Colony VS 398-36 in 1974, leaving a suicide note that read: "No more strength to hold out. Curse you, monsters."

The report said Opanasenko's case was typical in that he had served most of his sentence — in this case 22 of 25 years.

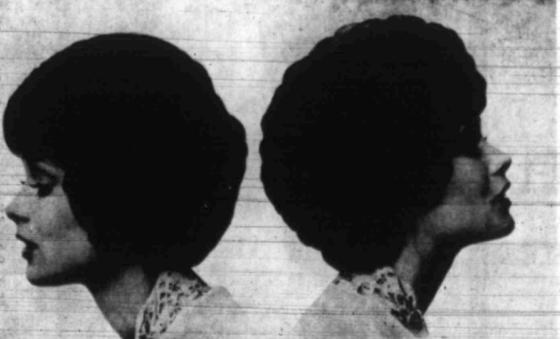


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Brandies to honor Penthouse

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — Brandeis University will honor the publisher of the magazine Penthouse in New York for the publication's concern for the welfare of Vietnam veterans and criminality in modern society.

But some women on the Brandeis campus here believe that publisher Robert E. Guccione is more interested in displaying the nude female form in his magazine.

"We feel that by honoring the publisher of this sexist magazine, Brandeis will be indirectly profiting from the exploitation of women," senior Leslie Martin said.

She said at least one carload of female students planned to demonstrate inside, outside or near the suite of the hotel in New York where the \$150-a-plate Brandeis fund-raising affair will be held tonight.

Ms. Martin, who prefers the designation, is a member of the Brandeis student union's Women Caucus. She said feminist leaders have conferred several times with Brandeis President Marver Bernstein asking that he apologize for the award or find another guest of honor.

She said Bernstein refused.

Safety matters

NEW YORK (AP) — A nationwide survey, conducted for the Plastic Bottle Institute, shows that safety is one of the most important reasons for the growing popularity of products packaged in plastic.

The survey, done by Technical Analysis and Communications Inc., consisted of a random sampling of 300 families in both rural and urban areas. It involved the study of attitudes towards all types of bottles in their homes.

"Interestingly," says John Malloy, FBI's staff director, "the survey showed that safety was equally important to women without small children as it was to women with young children."



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GRAMMER-MURPHEY

# Zarb believes price decontrol would ease U.S. gas shortage

By FRANK G. ZARB  
Federal Energy Administrator  
The Los Angeles Times

The United States has a natural gas shortage that is deepening each year. Its cause is pricing inequities. The result is a curtailment of gas deliveries to industries — and that means the possibility of factory shutdowns and unemployment. The only long-term solution to the problem requires an end to price controls on newly discovered natural gas.

President Ford, the Federal Energy Administration and the Federal Power Commission have all urged this course. The Senate has responded with a bill including short-term provisions to relieve this winter's shortages and permanent steps to end federal regulation of the price of new gas supplies. The House should follow suit — promptly.

The problem is this: For more than 20 years, the price of gas produced in the field has been kept at unrealistically low levels — too low to economically justify high-cost, high-risk exploration and development.

For example, the U.S. Bureau of Mines estimates that the average wellhead price of natural gas is now about 38 cents per thousand cubic feet, equivalent in energy to a barrel of crude oil costing about \$2.20. New U.S. oil production and oil imports now sell for more than \$11 a barrel.

Moreover, under federal regulation, a producer can expect to obtain for new gas only some 32 cents to 60 cents per thousand cubic feet if he sells to a pipeline that transports his gas across state lines to markets in other parts of the country.

On the other hand, he may sell the same gas for \$1.25 to \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet to an industrial or utility customer who will consume the gas in the state where it is produced. Interstate pipelines cannot compete for new supplies of gas because the regulated interstate price is far below the unregulated price for gas sold locally.

It is no wonder, then, that production of natural gas in the United States declined about 6 per cent in 1974 — equivalent to 230 million barrels of oil. The deficiency in supply for the 12 months ending next March is projected at 2.9 trillion cubic feet, or about 15 per cent of requirements.

The unreasonableness of our natural gas pricing is easy to understand when thought of in terms more familiar in everyday life.

The nickel candy bar disappeared from America when the cost of producing it rose to the point where confectioners could no longer make a profit selling the same candy bar at the same old price. In that case, candy manufacturers, unhampered by federal regulations on price or size, either raised the price of their wares, or reduced the size of the candy, or did both.

Gas producers, unfortunately, are not in the same boat. They do not have the option of increasing their price, so their only course of action when their costs of finding and producing natural gas rise sharply — this has happened over the past few years — is to produce gas only from the areas most easily and economically discovered. The result: shortages in much of the country.

Large industrial and commercial customers wind up suffering the most, especially in the deep of winter. In most areas residential customers continue to enjoy uninterrupted service, but in some communities severe cold spells may oc-

asionally make it necessary to shut off service even to them.

The economic consequences of gas curtailments include loss of industrial production, loss of jobs and increased manufacturing costs resulting from the need to switch from gas to far more costly alternative fuels.

Natural gas shortages will continue to grow each year if nothing is done to increase incentives for new production. By deregulating the price, Congress will spur producers to increase supplies while allowing interstate pipelines to compete on an equal basis with gas buyers in the state where the gas is produced.

In the long run, deregulation is the best way to attack the problem. Alternative supply supplements such as imported liquefied natural gas or synthetic gas will be much more costly to the American consumer than new natural gas obtained from conventional domestic sources, even if prices of new gas are allowed to reach free-market levels.

If new gas supplies are deregulated, the added cost to residential consumers will be relatively small, because the higher cost of new gas production will be averaged in with the lower cost of old gas.

For example, assuming a doubling of the price of new gas upon decontrol, and assuming the fact that in the first year production of new gas will probably amount to 10 per cent of the total national gas production, this is what would happen: A gas utility would buy, on average, 90 per cent of its gas at the old price and 10 per cent at the new. As a result, from one year to the next, the utility would pay only 10 per cent more for its gas supply.

Furthermore, the average price of gas in the field, including both old and new supplies, represents only about 20 per cent of the total cost of service paid by the residential consumer.



Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton, in a news conference Tuesday, encourages a proposal that would bring Alaskan crude directly to Texas for processing.

## House speaker backs Use of idle carriers

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Alaskan crude oil could be brought directly to Texas for refining, Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton said Tuesday.

"We could benefit by having 400,000 barrels of oil a day flowing to Midland, Tex., by as early as 1978," Clayton told a news conference.

Clayton urged Texas congressmen to promote a proposal by El Paso Natural Gas Co. filed with the Federal Power Commission which would allow the company to use idle natural gas lines across Arizona and New Mexico to transport Alaskan crude oil from California to Texas. He said it would require construction of about 200 miles of pipeline in California.

After reaching Midland, Clayton said, the Alaskan crude would be channeled to various refinery centers, much of it to the Beaumont-Port

Arthur and Houston areas. He said he understood El Paso Standard Oil of Ohio, has twin natural gas pipelines now from California to Texas. In the near future they expect to need only one for transport of natural gas.

Clayton also said he urged congressmen to oppose a proposed amendment to the Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act, already passed in the Senate and now in the House.

"Higher cost and substantial delays would be the byproducts," he said. "Most distasteful would be changes made in bidding procedures; government exploration instead of by competitive operators; separation of exploration and development and increased state involvement in planning."

## Operations scheduled in Fisher, Stonewall

Fisher and Stonewall counties drew sites for exploratory tests.

John H. Chalmers, Abilene, plans to drill No. 1 Clara Carter Unit, a 4,100-foot prospect in Fisher, two miles north of Rotan.

It is slated as a twin to the depleted one-well Rotan, North (Flippen) field. Location is 2,490 feet from south and 2,200 feet from west lines of section 18B, block 2, H&TC survey.

The Rotan, North field was opened in 1964. The strike was J.M.C. Ritchie No. 1 Clara Carter, finished to pump 81 barrels of 40-gravity oil daily, through perforations at 3,962-3,694 feet.

Stonewall Test  
The Stonewall probe is A. L.

## Wildcat rates deep gas flow

Exxon Corp. has shut in to await pipeline connection, its No. 1-1 Lineberry, Loving County wildcat, 18 miles northeast of Mentone and six miles northwest of the Everts (Slurian and Ellenburger) gas field.

It flowed gas natural at the daily rate of 10.1 million cubic feet, for one hour, on a 16-64-inch choke, through perforations at 14,814-14,928 feet. No treatment has been reported.

Drilled to 21,130 feet, it is plugged back to 15,052 feet. It has a 7 1/2-inch liner hung from 12,331-19,322 feet, and a 5-inch liner was hung from 16,583-20,097 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from southeast and southwest lines of section 12, block C-25, PSL survey.

Sauder, Wichita Falls, No. 2-L Swenson, a slated 3,500-foot Swastika project, to be drilled seven miles south of Old Glory.

It is 990 feet from north and 2,300 feet from west lines of section 125, BBB&C survey, 3/4 mile east of the Moffett (Swastika) field, but separated by a failure.

## Strawn strike rates potential

I. W. Lovelady of Midland, No. 1 O'Harrow has been completed as a Strawn sand gas pay opener, 1/2 mile north of the depleted Strawn lime gas discovery in the O'Harrow field of Schleicher County.

The calculated, absolute open flow was for 3.15 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, producing from pay section opposite perforations at 5,056-5,061 feet. The pay had been treated with 250 gallons of acid.

Drilled to 5,375 feet, it has 5 1/2-inch pipe set at 5,356 feet. Earlier, on four-point tests taken through perforations at 5,356-5,366 feet, it flowed on a 48-64-inch choke, making gas at the rate of 450,000 cubic feet daily, along with 11 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 13 barrels of water per day. Calculated potential has not been filed for that zone.

The following tops were reported: Palo Pinto, 4,720; Harkey sand, 4,772; Strawn sand, 5,056 and Strawn lime, 5,350 feet. Elevation was not available.

Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 68, block H, GH&SA survey, 17 miles northeast of Eldorado.

## Val Verde area draws explorer

Shell Oil Co. has staked site for a 1 1/2-mile northwest outpost to the lone well in the Val Verde County part of the JM (Ellenburger) gas field, about 37 miles southwest of Ozona.

It is No. 15 Mitchell, and site is 3,237 feet from north and 74 feet from east lines of section 8, block Q-3, TCCR survey. It is slated for a bottom depth of 14,850 feet.

## Vogel schedules test in Yoakum

A. J. Vogel, Inc., Midland, has completed No. 1-A Frost as a third well and 3/4-mile southeast extension to the Spivey (San Andres) field of Yoakum County, two miles northeast of Plains.

It was completed to produce 30.2 barrels of oil, gravity 33 degrees, and seven barrels of water per day, through perforations at 5,342-5,361 feet.

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 333, block D, J. H. Gibson survey.

## Development tests set in New Mexico

Pool development projects have been staked in Eddy and Lea counties, New Mexico.

Monsanto Co. will drill No. 1 Covert Communized 3/4 mile northwest of the one-well Dagger Draw (Morrow and Strawn) gas field in Eddy.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 6-20s-25e, eight miles west of Lake Wood. Planned depth is 9,600 feet. The discovery was Monsanto No. 1 Dagger Draw Unit. It was completed in Sept., 1964, for 3,720 million cubic feet of gas per day, through Morrow perforations at 9,296-9,326 feet, and for 1.93 million cubic feet of gas daily, through Strawn perforations at 8,688-8,699 feet.

Startup Planned  
Perry R. Bass, operating from Midland, accounted for a 3/4-mile northwest stepout to the Parallel (Delaware) oil field of Eddy County. It is No. 48 Big Eddy Unit.

Drill site is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 27-20s-31e, 20 miles northeast of Carlsbad. Contract depth is 7,100 feet. The field has two producers.

Morrow Outpost  
Yates Petroleum Corp., Roswell, N.M., will drill No. 1-FC Federal, a one-mile southwest outpost to Morrow production in the Cemetery pool of Eddy, eight miles southwest of Lake

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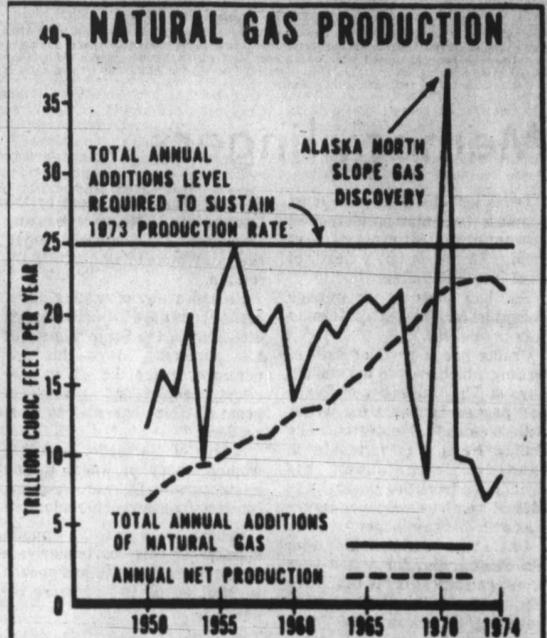
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A. J. Vogel, Inc., Midland, has completed No. 1-A Frost as a third well and 3/4-mile southeast extension to the Spivey (San Andres) field of Yoakum County, two miles northeast of Plains.

It was completed to produce 30.2 barrels of oil, gravity 33 degrees, and seven barrels of water per day, through perforations at 5,342-5,361 feet.

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 333, block D, J. H. Gibson survey.



Natural gas production chart shows fluctuations in natural gas production over the years from 1950 with a high reached in 1970 with the Alaska North Slope gas discovery. Solid line shows total annual additions of natural gas. Broken line shows the annual net production.

## Chaves, Eddy gain sites for wildcats

Wildcat tests have been staked in Chaves and Eddy counties, in Southeast New Mexico.

Sundance Oil Co. accounted for a 10,000-foot Mississippian test in Chaves, 15 miles southwest of Caprock. It is No. 1 Amoco-Federal.

Drill site is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 17-12s-30e, five miles northwest and west of Queen gas production in the Southeast Chaves Queen Gas Area.

Eddy Projects  
An 8,550-foot Morrow venture, No. 1-B Loafer Draw, has been staked by Cities Service Oil Co. in Eddy.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 860 feet from west lines of section 17-21s-22e, 24 miles southwest of Lake Wood and 1/2 mile southeast of the same firm's No. 1 Little Box Canyon Unit, a recent Morrow gas strike.

No. 1 Little Box Canyon finished in September, for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 2.426 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations at 7,986-8,142 feet.

Perry R. Bass, operating from Midland, will drill No. 44 POKER LAKE Unit, 14 miles southeast of Malaga, in Eddy. It will be a 4,100-foot Delaware prospector.

Location is 2,030 feet from north and 2,180 feet from east lines of section 10-

25s-30e, a southwest twin to the firm's No. 42 POKER LAKE Unit, an unidentified deep strike, finished in 1974.

## Cotton finals Upton opener

Cotton Petroleum Corp., operating from Dallas, has completed No. 2-B Lane, Upton County reentry project, as a shut-in Devonian gas-condensate pay opener in the Amacker-Tippett, South sector, 10 miles northeast of McCamey.

Calculated, absolute open flow was for 1.56 million cubic feet of gas, plus 204 barrels of 54.8-gravity condensate daily, producing through perforations at 11,275-11,290 feet, after treating with 2,500 gallons of acid.

Originally drilled by Phillips Petroleum Co. to 10,072 feet, it was completed in 1963 as a Bend and upper Bend oil well.

The project was deepened to 12,350 feet, and plugged back to 11,990 feet, after testing through perforations at 11,272-12,304 feet, recovering oil-cut fluid.

Location is 990 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 13, block 2, MK&T survey.

## DRILLING REPORT

CHAVES COUNTY—Exxon No. 1 Hanfin, td 7,480; moving in service unit.  
Hamon, No. 1 Henry Wilson, location.  
COCHRAN COUNTY—CITGO No. 1-F Starnes, drilling 11,020 shale, lime.  
COTLE COUNTY—Cities Service No. 1-C Morris, drilitem test, 6,952-7,092, Atoka, open 1 hour, 15 minutes; recovered 120 feet of drilling fluid, 4,848 feet of salt water; drilitem test in Cico, 4,230-4,039, open 1 hour, 15 minutes; recovered 360 feet of salt water-cut mud and 3,240 feet of salt water.  
CROCKETT COUNTY—Conoco No. 1 Baggett Unit, location.  
Dorchester No. 1-A Messie West, td 8,015, perforated 7,799-7,844; preparing to acidize.  
Texas Oil & Gas No. 1-F-ARCO, td 8,190; testing, no gauge; perforations 7,975-7,999; acidized with 2,000 gallons.  
Texas Oil & Gas No. 1-Marley, drilling 8,252 sand, shale.  
CULBERSON COUNTY—Black River No. 1 Delaware River, cleaned out to 10,298; plugged back to 9,875; acidized with 3,000 gallons; swabbing, no gauge; perforations 9,640-9,864.  
DAWSON COUNTY—Coquina No. 3 Holton, drilling 7,745 shale.  
EDDY COUNTY—Exxon No. 1 Laguna Grande, drilling 7,729.  
Coquina No. 1 Black River, td 12,136; logging; drilitem test 11,920-12,136; open 1 hour; recovered 800 feet of fresh water-cut drilling mud, 3,890 feet of drilling mud, shale.  
Coquina No. 1 HNG-State, drilling 12,105 lime, sand; drilitem test 10,940-12,030.  
Morrow, open 1 hour, 15 minutes; recovered 210 feet of drilling mud.  
Coquina No. 2 Jake-Stat, td 11,855; swabbing load, no gas; preparing to acidize with 3,000 gallons; perforations not reported.  
GARZA COUNTY—Coquina Chevron No. 1 Williams, td 21,843; pb 20,541, pulling tubing. Resources Investment No. 2 Slaughter, td 11,028; set 7-inch casing at total depth. Waiting on completion unit.  
CITGO No. 1-A Gresham, completion unit.  
drilling 6,425 dolomite; drilitem test, Clearfork, 6,318-584, open 75 minutes; recovered 180 feet of gas, 120 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud, 395 feet of gas-cut sulphur water; flowing pressure build-up.  
GARZA COUNTY—Superior C&K No. 1 ARCO-Terrazas, td 15,315; pb 21,000; shut in for straddle packer drilitem test in at rate of one to two million cubic feet of slightly muddy salt water.  
Ellienville No. 7-943-8,050, open 1 hour, 5 minutes; recovered 300 breaking down drilitem test tool feet of slightly muddy salt water.  
IRION COUNTY—Tex. Inc. & Green Weiner No. 1 Ball, drilling 7,120 shale.  
Adobe No. 1 Munson, td 8,080; pumped 17 barrels of fluid in 24 hours; cut 10 per cent oil; perforations 1,835-8,932.  
LEA COUNTY—Belec No. 1 La Rica Unit, drilling 12,094 shale.  
Coquina No. 1 Union-State, drilling 12,380 lime, shale.  
Conoco No. 96 SEMU Penn; td 7,925, shut in.  
LOVING COUNTY—Exxon No. 1 Lineberry, td 21,130; pb 15,052; waiting on pipeline connection; perforations 14,814-14,928; flowed gas at the rate of 10.1 million cubic feet per day for one hour on a 4 1/2-inch choke; natural.  
Chevron No. 15 Allen, drilling 16,230 shale.  
C&K No. 1 Johnson, drilling 10,983 lime, shale.  
MIDLAND COUNTY—Texaco No. 1-A-2 Scharbauer, td 13,105, logging.  
NOLAN COUNTY—Hanson No. 1 Compton, td 1,996; testing, no gauge; preparing to put on pump; perforations 7,652-7,987; acidized with 2,500 gallons.  
PECOS COUNTY—Chevron No. 1 Appel-State, no report.

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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## Memory lingers

Texas lost one of its best, most popular and most widely-read newspaper columnists last Sunday in the untimely death of Paul Crume of Dallas.

He had been a front-page columnist for The Dallas Morning News since 1952.

Crume had a peculiar skill of writing which even in his student days at The University of Texas had pegged him as a top writer with tremendous potential. The Dallas News was fortunate in landing Crume upon his graduation from the university in 1936. His entire newspaper career was with that newspaper.

Uncle Sam had taken him from his News duties for a four-year stint as an officer in the U.S. Navy during World War II, but he had gone right back to The News following his release from military duty.

One didn't hear a great deal of Paul Crume, other than through his daily column — he was that kind of a person, but he had

devoted fans and readers by the thousands. Many persons throughout the Southwest began their day by reading his "Big D" column.

He had a way of writing about his boyhood days in his hometown of Lariat in the South Plains, of his university days, his experiences in the U.S. Navy, and about people and places in general, which appealed to most readers.

Scores of newspaper men and women, many of whom Crume knew personally, were regular, interested readers of his column.

Crume also was a public speaker of note, particularly in his younger days. He had spoken in Midland on two or more occasions.

Yes, Paul Crume is dead at age 63 — but the memory of Paul Crume will live for years to come through his writings of and for the people — all of whom he seemed to love and understand.

## Museum restoration

Residents of Midland and vicinity will be glad to know that plans for the restoration of the Aeroplane Museum at the Midland Regional Air Terminal are progressing on schedule, under the direction of the Midland County Historical Society.

This is a most important assignment and it is fortunate for all that members of the society were willing to accept it.

Mrs. Nancy R. McKinley, president of the society, reports that a sealant has been provided for the building which will prevent further leakage around the windows. Steps have been built for easy access of those persons working and cleaning inside the Museum. The faded photographs will be replaced.

It also has been announced that the Midland County Historical Commission will file application for an official Texas Historical Marker for the museum.

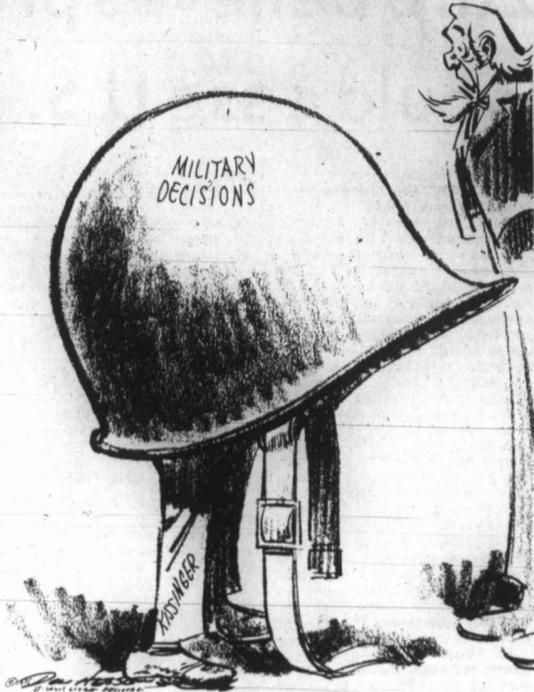
These are things which needed to be done. It is well, indeed, that they are being done.

The Aeroplane Museum is one of the finest of its kind anywhere. It merits the very best of care and maintenance.

### BROADSIDES



'I've seen better fits, Henry'



## THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

### John Glenn takes off in poll

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — A majority of Americans believe Gerald Ford is a great guy but a poor President. And their favorite Democrat is none of the presidential contenders but Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, the former astronaut.

These are the surprising findings of America's most painstaking pollster, Patrick H. Caddell, whose confidential "Cambridge Reports" are distributed to a select list of clients.

He delves deeper than other pollsters to determine the basis of American thinking. He doesn't merely ask questions but conducts exhaustive interviews on economics, politics and other subjects.

His latest political survey, based on interviews last August, has caused a stir in the backrooms of Washington. We have been slipped a copy.

Citing "the divergent poll reports about Gerald Ford," Caddell explains: "One national survey shows him popular; according to another, he is unpopular."

"The problem isn't in the polls. It stems from the fact that for American people, there are two Gerald Fords: a relatively popular and well-liked man, and a relatively poorly rated President."

Caddell points out that "61 per cent of the people are 'favorable' to Gerald

Ford, but 61 per cent rate his presidential performance as 'only fair' or 'poor.'"

The Democrat who rates the highest is Senator Glenn whose name doesn't even appear in most presidential polls. Caddell ascribes Glenn's popularity to the fact that "he is seen as basically non-political by most people — obviously an asset at a time when... mistrust of politicians is on the rise. Glenn also proves to be equally popular with Republicans."

Yet Democrats, when asked whom they favored for the presidential nomination, gave a big edge to Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass. In fact, he "has slightly increased his lead despite his avowed non-candidacy." He was also the only Democrat who beat out President Ford in the preference polls.

Here are more of Caddell's confidential conclusions: — "President Ford just barely holds his own in the top contest, and Republicans trail far behind in the congressional races. Moves that increase turnout by bringing non-voters to the polls would further erode Republican strength and threaten the party itself."

— California's ex-Gov. Ronald Reagan doesn't appear strong enough to take the Republican nomination away from President Ford. However,

## ST. JOHN'S JOURNAL:

### U.S. wheat and the Soviet war machine

By JEFFREY ST. JOHN  
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — "The Red army cannot be strong without great state reserves of wheat," wrote Lenin, "because without this the army cannot be moved about freely, nor trained as it should be."

Lenin's words were quoted by the commandant of the Lenin Military Political Academy in Moscow as part of a 1974 published work on defense organization.

"Modern warfare," wrote Gen. Yevdokim Yegorovich Mal'tsev, "makes great demands for industry supplying the army and population with foodstuffs and other material means."

On Oct. 20 the Ford administration announced a five-year grain deal with the Soviet Union that allows Moscow to purchase at least six million metric tons of wheat and corn annually. President Ford hailed the agreement as a "positive step" in relations between the two nations and one that would benefit American farmers, workers and consumers. Even anti-Communist hard-liner AFL-CIO President George Meany hailed the agreement after backing an earlier boycott of grain shipment to the Soviets because of the possible consequences for U.S. consumers. (An earlier wheat sale to the Soviets had sent food prices sharply upward.)

How much of that U.S. wheat will help feed and maintain the Soviet war machine? No precise estimate is

currently available, but Russian Gen. Mal'tsev gives it high priority.

A review of the top Soviet general's work was in the fall issue of Strategic Review, a quarterly publication of the U.S. Strategic Institute, Washington, D. C. In it, the Russian expert Harriet Fast Scott points out that huge wheat purchases by the Kremlin are the direct consequences of forced collectivization of Soviet agriculture that has begun in 1928 and which has cost millions of lives. But because of military and political considerations such a continued failure has not moved the Russians to return the vast Russian agricultural land to private cultivation.

"It probably is obvious to some of the Kremlin leaders," writes Mrs. Scott, "that returning the land to the peasant would solve part of their food problem. However, such an act might lead to loosening of party control."

"Even more important, the abandonment of the collectivized system might lessen the ability of the political-military planners to manage completely food outputs in the event of war."

In effect, what the Ford administration has sanctioned by its sale of wheat to the Soviets is the continued political control of the Russian people while at the same time strengthening the Soviet war machine. It is, therefore, no wonder that when China heard of the wheat sale by the United States, the atmosphere in Peking cooled, when Secretary of State Kissinger was there to prepare for President Ford's forthcoming trip, and the Chinese turned their propaganda guns on the U.S.-Soviet concept of détente. For stationed along China's borders is massive Soviet military might, obviously to be fed, in part, by wheat from the United States.

The selling of U.S. wheat to the Soviets has an even more deadly danger than Mrs. Scott raises.

"The expressed requirement of the Soviet armed forces for wheat," she writes, "merits careful examination. Many in the United States feel smug about our grain sales to the Soviet Union — discerning benefit to the United States and thinking that this will help convince the Soviet leadership of the superiority of Western systems of production."

However, greater attention should be given to the danger of the Soviet Union becoming dependent upon the United States to supply each year their deficits in agriculture. What might happen if, in a year of severe drought, the United States were to refuse to sell grain to the Soviet Union? There is some question how the nations of the world, including the United States, might react should the Arab nations prohibit the sale of oil.

"Can one rule out the use of force should the Arab nations not make oil available to the industrialized nations?"

"The sale of wheat to the Soviet leadership might be in the same category as the sale of oil to the West."

## THE BIBLE

### CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Deuteronomy, the book of three addresses and two poems, is the last of the Pentateuch. Much of it is addressed to the ones who had been born in the wilderness during the forty-year pilgrimage. No new laws are set forth but it emphasizes a deeper implication of the Covenant and Decalogue. Moses is the accredited author. Why is it thought that Joshua may have written the last of it? Deut. 34, Joshua 8.
  2. How old was Moses when he died? Deut. 34:7
  3. What king imprisoned Peter? Acts 12
  4. What was Jesus' answer concerning divorce? Matthew 19:7-8
  5. "Be not over much wicked, neither be thou foolish; why shouldst thou—?" Ecclesiastes 7:17.
- Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

## BIBLE VERSE

"Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect. — Mat. 5:48.

## INSIDE REPORT:

### Sen. Henry M. Jackson returns to busing issue

By ROWLAND EVANS  
And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — A Sunday morning meeting around a homely kitchen table in South Boston signifies a development of potentially profound importance in 1976 presidential politics: Sen. Henry M. Jackson turning back the clock four years to two chronically ignored conservative Democrats.

Jackson met Sunday before last in the South Boston home of State Sen. William Bulger, a shrewd and influential young political leader of his neighborhood's desperate fight against compulsory racial busing. Jackson and Bulger totally agreed on the evils of busing; now they were searching for legislative remedies.

That Jackson should return to the busing issue after years of ignoring it (though not changing positions on it) reflects the outcome of a strategic debate waged for months within his campaign. Having failed over three years to make himself acceptable to the party's dominant liberal wing, Jackson will now reemphasize his essentially conservative positions on many social questions. That may win over enough of the party's conservative minority while the liberal majority is split among myriad candidates — the only way Jackson's oldest supporters have always felt he could ever be nominated.

This promises at least a partial reprise of Jackson's 1972 campaign, when he declared to audiences, "I'm a liberal but not a damn fool," and then attacked busing, abortion, permissiveness and reckless defense spending cuts. Such rhetoric was abandoned for his 1976 campaign — particularly after Robert Keefe, a widely sought-after political organizer, was hired away from the Democratic National Committee to



Evans Novak

become Jackson's campaign manager.

Feeling the Democratic nomination would be worthless if liberals did not concur, Keefe began wooing the party's left. While not actually changing positions (save for his shoddy eleventh-hour abandonment of Vietnam), Jackson softened his tone. He emphasized economic liberalism (oil price controls, anti-recession programs) and deemphasized social conservatism (busing, abortion).

It failed. Liberals were unappeased, unable to forgive his past support for Vietnam and present backing of adequate defense spending. Key figures on the party's left — including at least one serious presidential hopeful — privately say they can never support Jackson as nominee. Simultaneously, he lost substantial backing among businessmen, labor leaders and Southerners. With only his Jewish support undiluted thanks to an uncompromising pro-Israel position, Jackson today lacks a viable base for presidential primary campaigning.

This crisis became obvious months ago to S. Sterling Munro, Jackson's longtime assistant who began urging strategy changes — leading to overblown reports that Munro was pushing out Keefe as campaign

manager. In any event, Keefe now feels a change in strategy is imperative.

That change was signaled when Jackson and Keefe turned up in Bill Bulger's kitchen to drink hot tea and eat Mrs. Bulger's home-cooked Irish bread. Boston is finished as a city, said Bulger, unless something is done about busing now. While reiterating opposition to busing, Jackson made clear the difficulties in passing legislative remedies.

Only one other major Democratic presidential contender could have carried on such an anti-busing discussion with Bulger: Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama. But Bulger, like other anti-busing Democratic politicians in the North, wants no part of Wallace and fears his campaign appeal in South Boston. Thus, if Bulger lends his prestige to any presidential candidate it surely would be Jackson.

Jackson's uniqueness as a respectable alternative to Wallace for conservative Democrats extends beyond busing to abortion, defense, detente and general attitudes about welfare, crime and permissiveness. Now Jackson plans to showcase his uniqueness for the first time since 1972.

This strategy is buttressed by a largely overlooked trend in the Nov. 4 municipal elections where candidates taking socially conservative positions ran surprisingly well among Democratic voters in Houston, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Minneapolis and even super-liberal San Francisco. Here is a conservative Democratic constituency waiting for a presidential candidate.

While laying claim to this constituency, Jackson may also correct a glaring defect of his campaign. Fearful of defeat, Jackson's lavishly

financed, heavily staffed campaign organization intended to skip the early primaries until New York on April 6 — recalling Chiang Kai-shek's best Chinese divisions withheld from World War II combat to avoid casualties.

Now, however, emphasis is being put on a strong primary election run in anti-busing Massachusetts March 2, where liberal candidates could knock each other out. In a change of plans, Jackson may enter New Hampshire Feb. 24 (where Wallace will not enter and all the liberals will). Before that, Jackson will try mobilizing Iowa's conservative Democratic minority in precinct caucuses Jan. 19.

Whether Jackson is a good enough campaigner to travel this right-handed route to the nomination is doubtful. But by no longer masquerading as just another liberal, he again exposes the gap between the way most leaders of the Democratic party and much of its rank-and-file perceive the world.

## the small society



by Brickman

THIS POL...  
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THIS POLAR bear cub, only two days old, rests in the hands of a Lincoln Park Zoo attendant in Chicago. The cub, born Sunday, tipped the scales at 26 ounces and for the time being will reside in the zoo's incubator.

# McGovern still hopeful

The Washington Post  
WASHINGTON — Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.), still hopeful the Democratic party might turn to him as its 1976 presidential nominee, is considering ways to position himself as an alternative to Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) in the event of a convention deadlock next July.

McGovern is preparing a repeat performance of his speech to an Iowa state party dinner last month in which he accepted blame for his 1972 defeat by Richard M. Nixon but urged Democrats not to reject the objectives his candidacy sought.

deadlock at the New York City convention — McGovern hopes to start similar thinking in his own direction by taking the lead in issue discussion. He is known to believe that a large number of delegates to the 1976 convention, while committed to other liberal candidates, will have been among his 1972 supporters and hence at least potentially favorable to him if a stalemate occurs.

As he indicated in his Iowa speech, McGovern is dissatisfied with what he considers the failure of all the declared candidates to adequately and effectively speak out on such issues as welfare and tax reform, development of alternative sources of energy and other issues.

themselves to other presidential aspirants, and that his entry into the race would be divisive and even painful for many of his old backers.

Consequently, he is casting about for another way to have an influence on the party's direction short of becoming a candidate, at the same time keeping alive the possibility that the party in the end could turn to him a second time.

## Study rips tax system

The Washington Post  
WASHINGTON — The American system of collecting taxes is inconsistent and frequently arbitrary, partly because of unclear guidelines controlling the conduct of Internal Revenue Service employees, a federal study of the IRS has reported.

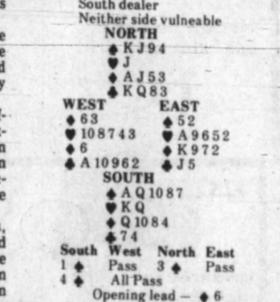
## BRIDGE Don't be statistic by foolish finesse

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD  
Some of the figures of the 1970 census may never be revealed to the public. There might be rioting in the streets if people knew that each week of the year there were 19 foolish finesses per man, woman or child.

It wasn't easy to compile these figures. Just pity the brave census taker who discovered that today's hand (or something very close to it) was misplayed 159 times in one day in northern Wyoming.

opened the singleton diamond, and South finessed. Silly, wasn't it? What could they have been thinking about in Wyoming?

Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: C-KJ94; H-J; D-AJ53; C-KQ83. What do you say?



## Jesus jeans ads trigger furor

NEW YORK (AP) — fitting shorts and branded Two billboards, with the Biblical displaying a woman's scripture, "He who loves posterior clad in tight-me, follows me," are part of an ad campaign that has drawn denunciations from the Vatican.

prompted debate in the British Parliament and attracted hundreds of protest letters and calls. The advertising on Manhattan's East Side is for Italian slacks called "Jesus Jeans."

campaign in Italy and a question raised about it in the British Parliament had brought no change in the company policy. The jeans sell for \$30 to \$40 in sizes for men and women, in denim, cotton and wool.

## New utility panel employs engineer

AUSTIN (AP) — The Public Utility Commission of Texas said Monday that Robert Polytechnic Institute, Thomas Seatman, Fort Worth, has been hired as chief engineer of the new state agency.

Dr. Caroline M. Smith, associate professor of Roman Catholic archdiocese of New York. They are making money off someone Christians all over the world hold sacred" with a merchandising campaign that is "less than tasteful."

**LOSE WEIGHT OR MONEY BACK**  
New clinical tests completed at a major university hospital prove that the ODRINEX Plan will help you lose excess weight quickly.  
ODRINEX contains an amazing hunger tamer that suppresses the appetite. Enjoy three good meals a day as the tiny ODRINEX tablet helps you eat less without being hungry. With fewer calories, your weight goes down. Safe. Taken as directed—will not make you nervous.  
Look better, feel better as you start slimming down today with ODRINEX. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back, just return unused tablets to mfr.  
**Walgreens DRUG STORES**

## Opposition to detente splitting Kremlin ranks

The Observer, London  
LONDON — The Soviet party congress due to open next Feb. 24, is threatened with postponement because of sharp divisions within the Kremlin.

These include his failure to convene a conference of European Communist parties, which is now indefinitely postponed; the cancellation of his proposed visit to Washington, a key part of his detente policy; and, internally, the collapse of the country's agriculture policy, for which he took personal responsibility and which has necessitated massive purchases of grain from the United States.

been able to exploit the illness of the Soviet leader, who will be 69 next month, and to take advantage of his recent setbacks on major issues.

**Pizza inn**  
**AMERICA'S FAVORITE PIZZA**  
**Buy One Get Next Smaller Size Free**  
EXAMPLE: Buy one giant sausage pizza \$4.85. Large sausage pizza free with coupon. (Tax and Drinks Extra) \$4.85.

## Judge to quit, says work load too light

BENTON, Ill. (AP) — A 71-year-old Southern Illinois judge says he can't honestly say he's putting in a full day's work for a full day's pay and he says he just doesn't feel right accepting his \$42,500-a-year salary.

## Mao picks own site for grave

TAIPEI — Chinese Communist party chairman Mao Tse-tung has picked a grave site for himself and his wife on the outskirts of Peking, according to intelligence sources here.

## "TEACHING GOD'S WORD" NO. 2

In our last article we closed by pointing out that the local church fulfills its responsibility in teaching by providing. Obviously the collective body cannot teach as the individual teaches i.e., by word of mouth. Hence her function is provisional.

**Pizza inn**  
**FREE** With this coupon, buy any giant, large or medium pizza at regular price and receive one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients FREE! One coupon per visit, please.  
Valid Thru NOV. 23, 1975  
3316 Illinois 694-9651  
2120 Andrews Hwy/Odessa 332-7324  
2212 E. 8th/Odessa 337-2397  
1702 N. Gregg/Big Spring 263-1381

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MAKE YOUR OWN WATER FIT TO DRINK  
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• No refills  
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• Chlorine and pollutants out!  
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Phone or write for free brochure or demonstration.  
409 Kent Drive Midland, Texas 79701 **682-3377**

## Church of CHKIST

CUTHBERT and AUSTIN STREETS  
NEAR MR. ODOM EACH SUNDAY MORNING  
8:30 KCBS 330 KC  
The report said that the site Chairman Mao selected for Chiang Ching and himself is the Papsohan cemetery outside Peking. A large plot situated in the middle of the cemetery is being landscaped in preparation for Mao's burial.

# Arkansas city pays as it goes

By BILL RICHARDS  
The Washington Post

CONWAY, Ark. — A couple of years ago Tom Wilson flew to New York City on business only to discover he had landed in one of the ultimate municipal nightmares — a strike by the city's garbage men.

The experience, Wilson recalled last week, was enough to convince him he had been given a prophetic glimpse of the future.

"We had some New York City bonds at the time — I won't tell you how much," the 70-year-old chairman of the board of the First State Bank and Trust Co. of Conway recalled with a note of banker's discretion in his voice, "and on my return I disposed of them all."

If the slightest touch of smugness can be detected these days in the voices of Wilson and the 17,960 other residents of this prim little Arkansas city, it may be because while the fortunes of New York and some other big cities have hit bottom, Conway's cup runneth over.

**THE BIG PROBLEM** around the unpretentious, one-story, cinder block City Hall these days is what to do with the extra money left this year after the bills were paid.

City treasurer Doris Nunn discovered there was a surplus last spring after Conway paid off its only bond issue — on the city hall — 16 years before the note came due.

That saved \$16,486 in interest and left \$10,000 that Nunn had collected from Conway's taxpayers this year by law because city officials had figured the tax into their city's annual budget.

"It was tremendous," said Jim Hoggard, who became mayor of Conway last January. "Here was everyone going around complaining about the price of food and gas and everything, and we showed up and announced that not only were we cutting taxes but we were looking for ways to give back \$10,000."

**SINCE THEN**, Hoggard said he has given the matter some deep thought but he can't make up his mind.

"I'd give the money back in rebates but it only comes to one or two dollars for the average taxpayer and we figured the bookkeeping and stamps and everything would probably cost more than that," he said.

It is thinking like this that has gotten Conway where it is today — a bit tight with the dollar perhaps, but definitely solvent.

Last week, after Alderman James Clark suggested replacing four of the city's eight police cars because they were leaking oil, the city council decided instead to plug the leaks and squeeze another few months out of the vehicles.

When it was proposed recently that the city start its own ambulance service to replace a declining private service, the city council decided to think about it for awhile.

**THE COUNCIL** also is still mulling over a request for a new firehouse from the residents on the west side of Conway, who say their homes are too far away from the city's two fire stations.

"We don't buy things until we have the money in the bank to pay for them, and when the money is there we spend like it was our household budget," said the 30-year-old mayor, who in a three-piece, pinstriped suit looks the model of conservatism, if a little startling, at 8 a.m. in the back booth of the Co-ed Cafe, where most of Conway's businessmen gather each morning.

"We're a community of small businessmen who operate on a budget are used to it," said Jim Brewer, manager of the Conway Corp. The corporation operates the city's electric, water and sewer utilities and its sole stockholder is the city.

**LAST YEAR** said Brewer, the corporation turned back \$4,700 in profits from electricity service to the city budget.

The concept of a city owning its utilities is not unique, Brewer said, but the operations of the Conway Corp., which is run virtually independently of the city like a private corporation, are unusual.

The corporation floats its own bonds, has a top credit rating, and has enough in the bank to pay off all its bond obligations whenever it wishes, Brewer said.

"We're on top because of good management," he said. "We don't hire kinfolks and we don't have any political obligations."

Conway owes its good fortune at least in part to growth, Mayor Hoggard said. Since the 1960s, the city has landed at least one sizable new industry a year and has increased its population 20 per cent, also upping its tax base, he said.

Because it is a small city, Hoggard said, it's a little easier to maintain tighter budget control than it would be in New York City.

**THE MAYOR** sent around a memo last week to his five city department heads with a reminder that if they attend a municipal league convention in Hot Springs 90 miles from here they ought to go in a carpool.

"Mayor Beame has probably got more personal assistants than I have on our whole city payroll," Hoggard said of New York City Mayor Abraham D. Beame.

New York's financial problems have received heavy play in the Conway Log Cabin Democrat, the local daily newspaper. The reaction here has been mixed — awe at the size and complexity of New York's problems and a heavy dose of disapproval over the city's profligate ways.

"There's a pretty strong feeling here about the way they were running their borrowing system up there in New York," said Hubert Ferguson in his office at the Conway Printing Co.

"YOU BORROW to buy houses and boats but you don't borrow to pay for the everyday necessities like groceries and the rent. You work for that."

Since the news of Conway's budget surplus got out, Hoggard has accumulated a folder of letters suggesting what should be done with the \$10,000.

Several of the writers have suggested that Conway donate the extra money to New York in a kind of there-but-for-the-grace-of-God-go-I gesture.

"We try to be gracious about those suggestions," said Hoggard, thumbing through the letters with a smile. "We tell them we have local needs in Conway, too."

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**18-piece punchbowl set**

2<sup>93</sup> Reg. 3.47

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For ages 5 & up. Score pegs on side-line, rally points.

<p><b>Chilton</b></p> <p><b>maxi broiler fry pan</b></p> <p>SAVE 7.59</p> <p>30<sup>88</sup> Regularly 38.47</p> <p>With high dome cover, detachable heat controls &amp; Teflon II. Green, yellow, UL approved.</p>	<p><b>Chilton</b></p> <p><b>5-qt. buffet cooker/fryer</b></p> <p>SAVE \$5</p> <p>18<sup>97</sup> Regularly 23.97</p> <p>For stews, fried foods, more. Detachable heat controls, Green, yellow, white, UL approved.</p>	<p><b>Chilton</b></p> <p><b>rival 5-quart crockpot</b></p> <p>SAVE 4.18</p> <p>25<sup>63</sup> Regularly 29.81</p> <p>Slow cooking. Must pot for easy clean.</p>	<p><b>Chilton</b></p> <p><b>general electric toaster oven</b></p> <p>SAVE 3.63</p> <p>26<sup>93</sup> Regularly 30.56</p> <p>Bakes, toasts, easy storage, easy clean.</p>	<p><b>Chilton</b></p> <p><b>general electric coffee maker</b></p> <p>SAVE 8.13</p> <p>29<sup>84</sup> Regularly 37.97</p> <p>Attractive yellow color, handsome styling, easy clean.</p>	<p><b>Chilton</b></p> <p><b>4 qt. automatic butterpopper</b></p> <p>SAVE 2.09</p> <p>10<sup>88</sup> Regularly 12.97</p> <p>Lemon cover doubles as a serving bowl. Detachable cord for easy cleaning. UL approved.</p>	<p><b>Chilton</b></p> <p><b>nesco electric deluxe roaster</b></p> <p>SAVE 4.01</p> <p>52<sup>66</sup> Regularly 56.67</p> <p>Heavy gauge steel with baked on enamel. Automatic temperature control.</p>
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### BOBSERVATIONS

## District coaches overlook Reddell's grid performance

By BOB DILLON

JOHN REDDELL must wonder what kind of coaching job he has to come up with in order to be chosen District 5-4A's Coach of the Year.

The likeable Midland High football coach came to the Tall City in 1972, the year that Odessa Permian won the Class AAAA state championship. His Purple Pack gave the Panthers fits for two periods before finally losing, 34-16 after being the first team to score on Mojo that season.

Then came the 1973 season and Permian stormed into Midland with a 20-game winning streak and left following a 21-8 triumph by the Pack. Everybody thought that this would be the year he got the honor he deserved. Not so.

Last year, Midland led Permian 3-0 until the fading seconds when the Panthers blocked a punt to give Permian a 6-3 win. That loss probably cost the Pack the title since Midland tied both Midland Lee and San Angelo which wound up as co-champions.

This year, Reddell's young Bulldogs were picked to finish seventh in one

poll and no higher than sixth. Midland was in the running for the crown until the last game when it ended in a 14-14 deadlock with the Rebels.

WITH ALL due respect to Permian Coach John Wilkins for his job in guiding the Black Cats to the 5-4A title this year, this corner still thinks Reddell should have been named Coach of the Year. Wilkins was named in Odessa when a coach recommended that the Panther mentor be named, unanimously and it was seconded by another coach before anything else could be said.

I guess the only way Reddell will ever win the honor is the take the 5-4A championship outright.

CHANGING THE subject to this week's schoolboy football picks, this corner hit eight out of 10 last week, missing the Palo Duro-Caprock contest and the Plainview-Lubbock encounter.

The season record is now 123 correct and 41 incorrect for a .750 percentage.

The state playoffs open this week

and there will be some great games with the Longview-Plano game in Texas Stadium stealing the thunder. It pits the No. 1 and No. 2 AAAA outfits in the state against each other.

ODESSA PERMIAN faces the Wichita Falls Rider Raiders in Wichita Falls Saturday in bi-district play and this shapes up as a defensive struggle. Both have stout defensive units so am going with Mojo to win, 14-8.

PLANO WILL upset Longview in a big battle in Texas Stadium to the tune of 22-21. In other games, El Paso Coronado over Ysleta, 33-12; Amarillo Caprock 28, Lubbock High 13; Lake Highlands to trip Arlington Sam Houston, 28-14; Fort Worth Southwest 28, Fort Worth Eastern Hills, 20; Dallas Carter over Dallas Skyline, 26-22; Killean to whip Conroe, 27-14; Alpine over Crane, 33-12 in games involving area teams.

## Morgan is MVP

OAKLAND (AP) — Joe Morgan says he always was his team's smallest player from Little League to the major leagues. But he won the National League Most Valuable Player award by being a "complete player."

"I think of myself as a complete player, and I've tried to combine everything into my game—hitting, fielding, stealing bases and scoring," the Cincinnati Reds' 5-foot-7 second baseman said during an interview at his home here.

"I got the MVP award because the club was having a great year and I was having a good year along with it."

As the Big Red Machine ground out pennant and World Series victories this season, Morgan hit .327, fourth in the league, and reached base safely about half the times he came to bat. His 132 walks led the league, his 67 stolen bases on 77 attempts were second, his 107 runs were fourth. He drove in 97 runs, smashed 17 home runs and 27 doubles. He capped the season with the winning hit off Boston in the seventh game of the World Series.

After being selected MVP Tuesday, Morgan said: "The thing I'm most surprised about was the margin of victory. It was the largest margin in the history of the award. That's quite an honor."

Morgan got 32 1/2 points in the balloting, followed by Philadelphia Phillies outfielder Greg Luzinski with 154 and the Pittsburgh Pirates' Dave Parker with 120.

"The only thing that separates me from other guys with great credentials is that I do more things," he said. "Luzinski didn't run bases and steal like Joe Morgan. But on the other hand, I didn't hit home runs like he did."

Morgan's baseball career started in lower middle-class East Oakland, at the foot of the hills where he, his wife and two children now live in a fashionable home with a swimming pool.

"I was always the smallest guy on all the teams I played for, starting with Little League. But I always was the best hitter on the team, always hit more home runs and things like that," he recalls. "She was never a hindrance to me; it just was in other people's minds. A lot of scouts used to tell me, 'You're a great little ballplayer. I wish I could sign you.'"

NEW YORK (AP) — Point totals in the 1975 National League Most Valuable Player voting, announced by the Baseball Writers Association of America Tuesday: Joe Morgan, Cincinnati, 32 1/2; Greg Luzinski, Philadelphia, 154; Dave Parker, Pittsburgh, 120; Johnny Bench, Cincinnati, 117; Pete Rose, Cincinnati, 114; Ted Simmons, St. Louis, 103; Willie Stargell, Pittsburgh, 69; Al Hrabosky, St. Louis, 64; Tom Seaver, New York, 63; Randy Jones, San Diego, 54; Steve Garvey, Los Angeles, 50; Bill Madlock, Chicago Cubs, 45; Dave Cash, Philadelphia, 36; Rusty Staub, New York, 29; Tony Perez, Cincinnati, 18; Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia, 16; Manny Sanguillen, Pittsburgh, 16; Ron Cey, Los Angeles, 15; Dave Kingman, New York, 9; Bob Watson, Houston, 8; Low Brock, St. Louis, 6; Larry Brown, Philadelphia, 3; Jerry Reuss, Pittsburgh, 2; Andy Messersmith, Los Angeles, 1; Willie Montanez, San Francisco, 1.



JOE MORGAN of the Cincinnati Reds kisses his daughter, Lisa, in word on being named the most valuable player in the National League as they await their Oakland home as they wait League.

## MSU coaches pass test

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Two Michigan State University assistant coaches reportedly took and passed lie detector tests before appearing at the National Collegiate Athletic Association's infractions committee in Denver last month.

The NCAA is investigating alleged irregularities in the MSU football program.

Howard Weyers, defensive end

coach and MSU's chief recruiter in Ohio, and Charlie Butler, who coaches offensive guards and centers, were given polygraph tests by a Lansing lie detector specialist before they went to Denver. The results of the test were presented to the infractions committee, according to a story in Tuesday's editions of the Detroit News.

The committee's decision in the

probe was expected to be delivered to MSU President Clifton Wharton about two weeks after the Oct. 13-14 meeting. If MSU was found guilty, it was to have 15 days to file an appeal. MSU would then go before the NCAA Executive Council in St. Louis Jan. 11-13.

But MSU sources told the News they had not heard from the infractions committee since the meeting in Denver.

Most of the NCAA's 70 charges of irregularities were against Weyers. Butler was involved to a lesser extent, with minor violations against Jimmy Raye, the receivers' coach.

During the meeting in Denver, Anthony DeCello, a Pittsburgh lawyer who is representing Weyers in the case, said if Weyers was found guilty he would go to court.

DeCello objected to an infractions committee ruling that barred him from sitting in on the hearing and advising his client.

The lawyer said his client was deprived of due process because he didn't have assistance of counsel during the infractions committee meeting. MSU attorney Leland Carr was present, however.

Wayne Duke, Big Ten commissioner, said after the hearing that the conference would need more time before coming up with its own findings on similar charges against MSU.

Duke said more time was needed to consider "new responses" by MSU to the allegations. It appears the lie detector test results were those new responses, according to the Detroit News.

### Passing game pacesetters meet Saturday

NEW YORK (AP) — California and Stanford, bidding for the host berth in the Rose Bowl, will match two of the college football's best passing attacks when they play Saturday.

California ranks second among the major colleges in passing with a per game average of 230.2 yards in 10 games while Stanford is fifth with a 10-game average of 220.1, according to NCAA statistics released Tuesday.

California also has rushed for 225.4 yards a game and leads in total defense with a 455.6 average.

San Diego State is No. 1 in passing with a 295.3 average, and Arkansas leads in rushing with a 349.1 average.

TOTAL OFFENSE			
Team	C	Plays	Yds. Avg.
California	19	712	443.6
Texas	19	711	438.9
Florida	19	711	438.9
UCLA	19	711	438.9
Ohio State	19	711	438.9
Arizona St.	19	711	438.9
Arkansas	19	711	438.9
Nebraska	19	711	438.9
Appalachian	19	711	438.9
Long Beach St.	19	711	438.9

RUSHING OFFENSE			
Team	C	Plays	Yds. Avg.
Arkansas	19	610	342.6
Michigan	19	610	342.6
Georgia Tech	19	610	342.6
Arkansas St.	19	610	342.6
Ohio State	19	610	342.6
Texas	19	610	342.6
UCLA	19	610	342.6
Central Mich.	19	610	342.6
Florida	19	610	342.6
Oklahoma	19	610	342.6

PASSING OFFENSE			
Team	All. Comp.	Pct.	Yds. Avg.
San Diego St.	307	253	393.2
California	281	154	292.2
New Mexico	217	227	286.2
Tulane	217	174	286.2
Stanford	242	171	274.2
Tulsa	242	155	274.2
La. Tech.	229	129	269.2
Fresno St.	229	189	269.2
Boysie	229	157	269.2
Brig. Young	229	120	269.2

## Fergy, 'Sox will get along

BOSTON (AP) — You take a pitcher like Ferguson Jenkins, a 20-game winner in seven of his last nine seasons, and you have a man with confidence.

"No professional wants to be traded," said the 32-year-old Jenkins who had that very thing happen to him, courtesy of the Texas Rangers. Boston is his new home, the Red Sox his new club, but he says he'd rather be working for Detroit or Montreal.

But a confident man is a logical one, and the Texas duty is behind him.

"Boston has a better ball club. I hope I can get them into the Series."

Jenkins told a telephone news conference Tuesday. "I'd like Detroit because it's only 50 miles from my home" in Chatham, Ontario. "I'd also like to play for Montreal because I'm a Canadian."

"Fergy is a class pitcher," said pleased Red Sox Manager Darrell Johnson. "He'll be happy in Boston and he'll be a big winner with us."

Jenkins was acquired by the Red Sox from the Rangers for left-handed pitcher Steve Barr, outfielder Juan Beniquez, an estimated \$100,000 in cash and a minor league player to be named later.

Jenkins is said to carry a \$190,000 salary because of his spectacular win record.

"Since the World Series ended, Darrell Johnson and I wanted a pitcher who could give us 250 innings," said Red Sox General Manager Dick O'Connell. "a guy we could rely on every day. Jenkins was our first shot."

Johnson said he was "darn happy" with the trade.

## Irish 'fed up' with Devine?

By The Associated Press

Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine and his players branded as "a lie" a published report that the Fighting Irish voted not to play in the Cotton Bowl because the players were upset with Devine's leadership.

The furor began Tuesday morning when David Israel, a columnist for the Washington, D.C., Star, quoted sources as saying that Notre Dame players had been offered a bid to the bowl even after losing to Pittsburgh last Saturday and that they turned it down because they were disturbed with Devine.

Cotton Bowl officials denied that a bid had ever been offered, although Notre Dame players said they voted on two different occasions concerning the bowl.

Notre Dame officials said the school was approached twice by the Cotton Bowl, once before the Pitt game and once after. Each time, they said, bowl officials wanted to learn the team's sentiment if a bid were extended.

The results of the first vote could not be learned, but the players did vote against playing the second time. Meanwhile, players and coaches reacted angrily to Israel's story which quoted the sources as saying the players voiced dissatisfaction with Devine in a closed team meeting.

Several other players also commented on the situation, all backing Devine.

Tight end Ken MacAfee said, "When I heard about that I was really surprised. My feeling is that I'm here to play football for Notre Dame. I wish we had gone to a bowl game but the vote of the team didn't come out that way so there is nothing I can do. I think everybody wanted to go but there are other factors. Some wanted to spend the holidays home and others didn't want to put in the extra two weeks of work."

Reserve quarterback Frank Alocco said, "I can't believe anyone would make that statement. In any team discussion, that never came up at all. Everyone who voted against it had personal reasons but that was not one of them. A memory of our 40-6 loss to Nebraska in the Orange Bowl three years ago still lingered in the minds of some of the older players. We didn't want that to happen again. With three losses, some of the players felt it might. We didn't want to embarrass the university."

### Greenwood grabs win

GREENWOOD—Danny Pruitt flipped in 31 points here Tuesday night to lead the Greenwood Rangers to an 81-48 cage victory over Borden County.

Danny Williams hit for 14 points and Johnny Womack had 12 in the contest as the Rangers raised their season record to 6-1 for the year.

The Greenwood Rangerettes ran their winning streak to 10 straight as Cindy Brewer led the way with 32 points. Staci Dickerson had 13 points to help the cause as the Rangerettes scored a 38-48 win over Borden County.

## Tom respects Bradley

DALLAS (AP) — The recently beat out Landry, and it's strictly because subject got around to Bill a former defensive back we have been on top," Bradley like it always for the New York Giants, said Landry. "I'd be does when the Dallas when the AllTime Texas frustrated myself. It's Cowboys are preparing to Professional Football kind of like our old meet the Philadelphia team was voted upon by Cleveland series where the fans of the state. they use to beat us all the Only a few boos time."

Bradley, a former star at the University of Texas, was introduced at won in Dallas since 1965 halftime of the Nov. 10 and the Cowboys own an the two National Kansas City-Dallas 18-12 edge in the series.

Landry said it was Bradley said he doesn't ridiculous for his team to play any harder against be made an eight-point the Cowboys than he does is 6-3 compared to the personal foul or two. "Nobody down there Eagles' 2-7 ledger."

"Bradley is a good football player and wants to win badly," said Cowboy gets to see me play except against the 13-10 on a Toni Fritsch Tuesday. "He hits late Cowboys," said Bradley, field goal at the gun the some...but he is a player Landry said there last time the teams met in Philadelphia. is always appears to be in Philadelphia. "bad blood" between the "It's a tossup," said

"He may hit late only two teams mostly Landry. "You can look at because the Eagles are our last nine games and come to that conclusion. "Philadelphia is just They've all been close trying to be competitive cept one."

The Eagle safety is one of the more respected members of a much-maligned Philadelphia defense.

It's ironic that Bradley

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Soave Giardino	\$2.19 fifth
Chateau de Bariez	\$2.19 fifth

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# NBA may absorb troubled ABA

By BOB WOLF  
 Milwaukee Journal  
**MILWAUKEE** — The National Basketball Association keeps telling the public that there is little hope for a merger with the American Basketball Association, but don't be misled by such declarations.

There may not be a merger as such, but you can bet that the NBA will grow from 18 clubs to 24 in the very near future. And it could happen as early as next season.

The key to the situation is the shaky financial condition of the ABA, which already has lost two clubs in the last month—the Baltimore Claws and San Diego Sails—and may lose three more before the season is over. The Utah Stars, Virginia Squires and Spirits of St.

Louis all are reported on the verge of going under.

Since the ABA is down to eight clubs now, the failure of another would probably put it out of business. And even if all eight make it through the season, there is sure to be strong sentiment to give up the fight before everybody concerned drowns in red ink.

The ABA has been hamstrung since its inception in 1967 by its failure to land a national television contract, and the recent congressional legislation curbing tax writeoffs for sports teams was probably the beginning of the end.

If the ABA does fold, look for six of the eight teams to join the NBA and create the 24 team league that

the NBA had in mind when it began its expansion program.

The Utah and Virginia franchises would be rubbed out, but St. Louis might survive because of its status as one of the nation's more attractive television markets. If the St. Louis owners were to decide they had had enough, the club could be moved to Cincinnati, which has a new arena, also is a pretty fair TV market and, like St. Louis, has been in the NBA before.

Other newcomers to the NBA would be the New York Nets, Denver Nuggets, Indiana Pacers, Kentucky Colonels and San Antonio Spurs, who claim to be the only team in the ABA to have made money last season.

The ABA teams already have applied for the NBA for admittance.

The NBA has turned them down, but there is no reason why it can't change its mind.

The idea of bringing in entire teams from another league is not without precedent in the NBA. In 1948, when it was called the Basketball Association of America, it lured the Minneapolis (now Los Angeles) Lakers, Fort Wayne (now Detroit) Pistons, Rochester Royals (now Kansas City Kings) and Indianapolis Olympians away from the old National Basketball League.

That raid all but killed the NBL, and when the BAA finished the job a year later, it renamed itself the NBA.

For Milwaukee fans, the first question that arises at this point is what would happen to Julius Erving and Swen Nater, Bucks' draft choices who play for the Nets.

The answer: probably nothing.

It is almost inconceivable that the league would separate the Nets from either of these stars, or from any other players for that matter. The Bucks might get some money or even draft choices, but that probably would be all.

True, there has been a possibility for some time that Nater will play out his option and jump to the Bucks in 1977. But the big center's big desire is to play in the NBA, not necessarily in Milwaukee, and if the Nets moved into the NBA, it would be hard to imagine him choosing Milwaukee over New York.

As far as a merger is concerned, operations are stalled by the Oscar Robertson case, in which the NBA Players' Association has stymied the plan, pending a trial that will begin next May. The case is named for Robertson, the former Buck, because he was president of the players' group at the time it came up.

But there are rumblings that the players are ready to make a deal, and Wayne Embry, general manager of the Bucks, said, "I think it's all going to come about one of these days. Something is going on behind the scenes. Somewhere, the powers that be, whoever they are, are working to circumvent the court case."

Larry Fleischer, counsel to the players' association, lent credence to this when he said, "We are ready, willing and able to talk about a settlement. We would like to reach one before the trial."

In view of the ABA's precarious position, it would be to the players' advantage to make a deal with the owners before the season ends. Their bargaining position would be considerably weaker if the ABA were to disband.

So merger or no merger, the NBA is about to absorb the remains of the ABA, and all concerned should rejoice at the prospect.

Owners would finally end the dollar war and bring salaries back into line; fans would finally see every player worth seeing, and a true national champion would finally be determined.



WATCHING DEFEAT—Tom Cahill, who coached Army from 1956 until he was fired in 1973, watches his Union College team lose to Hamilton College, 13-7, in their last season game. Cahill says he misses the rivalry of the Army-Navy game.



## BATTLE SCENE

### When will bowls learn?

**EVEN THOUGH** bowl committees exercised a little more patience than last year, it seems some still were too quick on the trigger.

The mass panic of a year ago was missing, but there was no mistaking the anxiety, for example, that prompted the Cotton Bowl's hasty selection of Georgia after Notre Dame fell before Pitt.

The Cotton folks prior to TD (Tony Dorsett) had their game all lined up. Notre Dame would beat the Panthers and it would be announced that the Irish would come to Dallas to play the Southwest Conference champion, to be determined sometime between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

IT DIDN'T matter that the Orange Bowl had made an agreement with the Big 10 to take the loser of the Michigan-Ohio State game to play the Big Eight champion. The Cotton had its game lined up. Let the others worry.

Of course, Pitt panzered the Irish and confusion reigned Saturday night as bowl announcements were made and wild rumors flew. For example, the Big Eight runnerup was headed for the Sugar Bowl to play Alabama.

The SWC seemed to grab the first life raft that bobbed into sight out of the storm. That happened to be No. 20 ranked Georgia.

Really, there was no need for haste. There were plenty of alternatives. A deal with the Big Eight would have been worth the gamble. And the main argument against such a deal—a Texas-Oklahoma rematch—wouldn't have been that catastrophic. At least, there wouldn't have been any problem peddling seats.

AND EVEN if Alabama, which subsequently admitted it wanted no part of the Big Eight toughies, after losing early in the season to the fourth

or fifth place team in that league, had worked out a deal with the Nebraska-Oklahoma loser, the rest of the field wasn't that bad.

There was always Penn State and the West Coast runnersup, such as Stanford, UCLA and California, only one of whom can qualify for the Rose Bowl.

However, the last thing we want to do is intimate that Georgia, while it has labored on the fringes of the national limelight, is an unworthy foe for the SWC champ.

That happened once before. In 1946, Army was still riding its war-years glory and supposedly was flirting with the idea of a Rose Bowl trip.

Host UCLA anxiously wanted the Cadets and didn't hide their disappointment when the agreement with the Big 10 Conference was signed and the Bruins were forced to face Illinois.

That disappointment was nothing to what it was after the Illini finished with them, winning 45-14.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. loosened two of Barnes' friend of Barnes, came from the cafeteria and sat from the railing near the building entrance.

Afterwards, Barnes on the railing near the building entrance.

Ketvirtis said he was today in support of his Raymond Hall cafeteria basketball player Marvin outside and talk. Ketvirtis safety" and started back to the cafeteria.

Ketvirtis is seeking \$1.5 million from Barnes, who around playing the way Ketvirtis testified, struck him from behind and now is with the American you do."

Basketball Association Ketvirtis said he yelled, "Sucker."

Ketvirtis said he did not attacked him with a tire iron in October, 1972, I can."

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## Barnes trial advances

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## Pitt's Tony Dorsett recognized as AP's top back in weekly poll

PITTSBURGH (AP) — He still doesn't have his act together in the end zone, but the artistry Tony Dorsett uses to get there made him Associated Press Back of the Week today in college football.

He averaged 13 yards per try in rushing for 303 yards Saturday in Pitt's 34-20 victory over of Notre Dame. One of his two touchdowns came on a classic 71-yard run; he carried a short pass 49 yards for the other.

"He's the best we've seen all year," said Notre Dame announcer Paul Hornung.

"Superb isn't a good enough adjective," said Pitt Coach Johnny Majors.

"Fantastic," said Penn State Coach Joe Paterno.

They spoke of Dorsett between goal lines in the endzone, he was still

dogged by inconsistency, lack of originality and hot-dogging that backfired.

On his 71-yard run, the 5-foot11, 180-pounder took a pitch, left defenders lunging at the corner and maneuvered with innate ease to shake loose from a sideline jumble. "The talent I have is God-given," Dorsett has said.

In the endzone, he used borrowed gimmick. Last year, it was Elmo Wright dancing. Recently, he's been shaking the ball and tossing it like a craps shooter, a 1974 Philadelphia Eagles stunt. His crap-shooting was interrupted Saturday by two elated teammates who mauled him as he knelt on one knee.

One his second score, Dorsett grabbed a short pass at about Notre Dame's 40-yard line. When he caught it, 56,000 spectators knew he was gone. "The only defender I saw was at the goal line. I was off to the races," he said.

After scoring, Dorsett threw the ball into the stands, violating an NCAA rule for a 15-yard penalty.

Pitt kicked from its 25 with several minutes left before halftime. The ball went out of bounds and was moved back to the 20, but Carson Long saved Pitt with a kick of more than 60 yards.

Against William & Mary, Dorsett was approaching the goal line when he turned and back-pedaled the last yards, like Johnny Rodgers (former Nebraska All-American) used to do. "I wanted to do something a little extra for the fans, show them T.D. is still around," he said.

That upset a William & Mary defender. He banged Dorsett beyond the endzone with a jarring tackle. "The dude gave me a shot," Dorsett said.

Dorsett himself was angry against Temple. He said defenders had been abusing him verbally, so as he neared the end zone on a 51-yard pass-run, he held the ball out to taunt defenders, then he lobbed it to them after scoring.

The next week against Army, Dorsett refrained from endzone antics.

HOUSTON (AP) — O. A. "Bum" Phillips, the Houston Oilers' realistic head coach, recognizes National Football League officiating as a t-wosided coin—even if he occasionally loses the flip.

"One thing nobody ever points out are the calls that go their way," Phillips said. "You can take any NFL game film and find calls that officials didn't make against a particular team."

"That means to me the officials are at least being equal. I have great faith in our officials. They are doing the best they can and they are trying to improve."

A major controversy erupted Nov. 9 when Pittsburgh defeated the Oilers 24-17 in Pittsburgh. Billy Johnson lost a tugo-war for the ball in the end zone with Steeler defender Mel Blount. The Oilers thought it was a touchdown but the official ruled it an interception.

While the Oilers didn't agree with that call, Phillips said Houston got a break on another key play in the Pittsburgh game.

"When Dan Pastorini quickkicked 88 yards it drastically changed Pittsburgh's field position," Phillips said. "But we had a tight end downfield on the kick and the official didn't call it."

## Midland College tankers travel

Midland College will travel to Las Cruces, N.M., for swimming action on both the men's and women's fronts.

Coach Steve Montgomery's men's team meets New Mexico State Friday night and the women's team competes in the NM State Invitational Saturday.

For the men, the trip will be a tuneup for the Southwest Conference Invitational at Dallas Dec. 5-7. The Chaparrals lost to Texas Tech earlier in the month, but Montgomery is looking forward to competition against such SWC rivals as Texas A&M, Rice, TCU and Texas.

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## Oilers' coach protects refs

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### COM, MC join marathon

The City of Midland Sunday in the Mabec Memorial Swim Center. Marathon chairman, Mrs. Maggie Beatty, has lined up a group of Midland dignitaries to launch the long distance race. VIPs will swim only one lap of the pool.

Penny Angelo, wife of Mayor Ernest Angelo, will lead one of the eight relay teams.

Joining Mrs. Angelo will be Mrs. Charles Linehan, chairman of the Midland Bicentennial committee; Dr. Dorothy Wyvell; Joe Dominey, representing the Midland Independent School District trustees; Dr. Al Langford, MC president; Fred Tyler, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce; John Ed Cooper, Midland National Bank; Ted Kew, past president of the Junior Bar Association of Texas; Stony Feeney, Midland Cubs general manager, Lee football Coach Jim Acree; and John Braum, Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Proceeds from ticket sales will go to COM, Midland College and the Midland County Olympic fund.

**Ware gets ace**

Clem Ware has been playing golf for 23 years, but he got his first hole-in-one Sunday at the Midland Country Club.

The shot came on the 16th hole, a 153-yarder. He used a four-iron. He was playing with his wife, Marge.

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# Acree, Reddell rehired

The Midland Independent School Board of Trustees met Tuesday afternoon and voted to extend contracts for both Jim Acree and John Reddell at Midland Lee and Midland High Schools, respectively.

Both coaches had their salaries increased to \$19,500 each during the session in which the votes for Reddell were unanimous. Johnny Warren cast the lone dissenting vote against Acree. He said his vote was based on the fact that Acree and his Lee Rebels were on one year's probation. "I feel like it is improper to renew his con-

tract for three years." Warren said he would be willing to support renewing Acree's pact at the end of the probationary period, and then extending it for three more years.

Reddell came to Midland High in 1972 from Arlington High School and the Bulldog mentor has won 25 games while losing 11 with four ties.

Acree, meanwhile, came to the Tall City in 1970 and has a record of 31-28-2

and is the dean of District 5-4A coaches, being in the league six years. Both Midland and Lee wound up 6-3-1 in the season just completed and last week the Bulldogs and Rebels battled to a 14-14 deadlock. Last year they played to a 7-7 tie.

The Purple Pack wound up in third place with a 5-4 mark of 4-2-1 while Lee finished fifth with a 3-3-1 mark in the wild race just completed.

## Fiesta Bowl may seek Pac-8 team

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — If the Fiesta Bowl still needs a guest team after this weekend's college football games, "I think they'll come to us," Pacific-8 Executive Director Wiles Hallock said Tuesday.

UCLA, Stanford and California are tied for the Pacific-8 lead and aiming for the Rose Bowl. There may be no consolation prize.

The Pac-8 co-champion or runner-

up team would be available to face the Western Athletic Conference champion, Arizona State or Arizona, in the Dec. 26 Fiesta Bowl game at Tempe, Ariz.

But Fiesta Bowl officials' first choice is the loser of Saturday's game between Big Eight powers Oklahoma and Nebraska. If the loser is Oklahoma, the Pac-8 would be shut out.

## Area basketball teams grab wins

Odessa Permian blasted Class AAA Fort Stockton, 91-44 and Andrews tripped Big Spring, 71-69 Tuesday night in high school basketball openers.

In other action, Lubbock Monterey took a 58-51 win over Abilene Cooper while Del Rio posted a 73-71 victory over San Angelo in double overtime.

Abilene High traveled to the Pampa Harvesters and lost in overtime, 56-51. Tony Bailey and Joe Thompson paced Andrews with 22 and 13 points

respectively and the for the Bobcats, but it Mustangs hit 14 out of 14 free throws.

Permian was led by Brownfield took a 73-67 James Hunter and Stan victory over Seminole Taylor with 21 and 18 while the Pecos-Lamesa points while teammate game was called off since Craig Johnson chipped in Pecos has several players still on the football team which is in the peds the cords for 39 points playoffs this week.

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STAND ASIDE—New Orleans' E. C. Coleman tries unsuccessfully to get around Golden State's Dwight Davis in NBA game Tuesday. The champion Warriors went on to whip the Jazz, 112-104.

## Army-Navy becomes hard sell

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Homer Smith had never seen a "Beat Army" sign until he came here last year for his first Army-Navy football game.

It was his first year as the Army football coach, and he says it had never occurred to him that his team could lose.

"All I had ever seen was 'Beat Navy,'" he explained. Well, Smith's team lost 19-0, but it hasn't changed his thinking any. He still has a lot of confidence in the Army squad.

Smith, Navy coach George Welsh and two players from each team came to town Tuesday to hype the ticket sale for the 76th Army-Navy football classic on Saturday, Nov. 29. The game no longer automatically draws 100,000-plus to John F. Kennedy Stadium. Last year there were plenty of empty seats.

"We're certainly an underdog," Smith said. "But we can play well enough defensively to win. We have to find ourselves offensively. If we can find the right attack plan, and execute it, we can beat Navy."

Welsh reluctantly accepted the role of favorite. "We're not that good and Army's not that bad that we can't be ready to play," Welsh cautioned. "We haven't overpowered people since the first two weeks (of the season). We score about 17 points a game. We've had some offensive problems. We have a small offensive line, and when we go against the big boys we have trouble."

Navy is the favorite on the basis of its 6-4 record, including victories over Syracuse, Pitt and Miami, Fla. Army is 2-8, and has given up 307 points, while scoring only 159. Navy has posted 197 points and allowed but 119.

The game has become a tough sell, because of the records of the two academies in recent seasons. This will be Navy's first winning season since 1967. Army last was over .500 in 1972. Both are trying to build respectable football programs. Navy appears to have moved up a notch. Smith says Army will be there in a year or two.

Smith is more optimistic about the Navy game because he expected to have quarterback Scott Gilglio available for the first time since the senior broke his clavicle in the fourth game of the season.

Despite the lack of national ranking, this is THE game to the two academies. "It's like a fresh start," said Smith. "It's difficult for me to imagine a bigger event. All letters you receive (now) are signed, 'Sincerely, Beat Navy.' It couldn't be more important to me that if I founded the school."

Welsh, once a star quarterback in Army-Navy games, says winning makes the season. "It's the one we have to live with all winter. There is nothing to compare with it."

Army leads the series 36-33-6, but the Middies have won the last two, 51-0 and 19-0 Welsh is 2-0 as Navy coach (1-2 as a player), and Smith 0-1 at West Point.

## Los Angeles trades Wynn

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers, disappointed after finishing 20 games back of Cincinnati in the National League West, went looking for a defensively sound, power-hitting center fielder and a left-handed pinch-hitter.

The Atlanta Braves also sought power, but they were more interested in speed and versatility.

Officials of both clubs said they got what they were looking for Monday when the Dodgers dealt Jimmy Wynn, Lee Lacy, Tom Paciorek and Jerry Royster to the Braves for Dusty Baker and Ed Goodson.

"We feel Baker will be a big aid to our ball club in our bid to win the National League West," Dodgers Vice President Al Campanis said. "And Goodson adds value to our club at first base, third base and as a left-handed pinch-hitter."

## Ladies grab golf crown

March Davis had a low net of 75, Nina Colter a low gross of 86 and Virginia Troup had low puts of 29 to take top honors in the Permian Basin Ladies Golf Association tournament at the Ranchland Hill Country Club Tuesday.

Virginia Stahl low net of 75 and Verte Lovelady's low gross of 98 won first flight honors while there was a three-way tie for low puts.

Margaret Porter's 73 and Barbara Rouleau's 100 were tops in the second flight while Dorothy Campbell had low of 31 puts.

Jane Webb, Cieta Gray and Gigi Klug all had 31 puts in the first flight competition.

## SPORTS SCOREBOARD

**Pro basketball**

**NBA**

Buffalo	107	104	W
Philadelphia	107	104	W
Boston	107	104	W
New York	107	104	W

**Central Division**

Atlanta	107	104	W
Washington	107	104	W
Houston	107	104	W
New Orleans	107	104	W
Cleveland	107	104	W

**Western Conference**

Detroit	107	104	W
Milwaukee	107	104	W
Kansas City	107	104	W
Chicago	107	104	W

**Pacific Division**

Golden State	107	104	W
Los Angeles	107	104	W
Phoenix	107	104	W
Seattle	107	104	W
Portland	107	104	W

**Tuesday's Games**

**NEW YORK (NY)**

Buffalo 107, Philadelphia 104, Boston 107, New York 107.

**PHILADELPHIA (PHI)**

Atlanta 107, Washington 107, Houston 107, New Orleans 107, Cleveland 107.

**BOSTON (BOS)**

Detroit 107, Milwaukee 107, Kansas City 107, Chicago 107.

**NEW ORLEANS (NO)**

Golden State 107, Los Angeles 107, Phoenix 107, Seattle 107, Portland 107.

**LOS ANGELES (LA)**

Warrior 107, Phoenix 107, Seattle 107, Portland 107.

**Sports in brief**

**TENNIS**

CALCUTTA, India — Second seeded Vijay Amritraj of India rallied to a 4-6, 6-4 comeback victory over Australia's Ray Ruffels in first round play in the Indian Grand Prix tennis championships.

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa** — Only Parus of New Zealand, seeded sixth, advanced to the second round of the South African Open Tennis Championships with a 6-4, 6-4 triumph over South Africa's Billy Fier.

**BUCKARNEY, Romania's** Ilie Nastase beat American Jimmy Connors 7-6, 5-4, 7-5 in a tennis exhibition match.

**BOWLING**

GLENDALE HEIGHTS, Ill. — Jimmy Certain of Huntville, Ala., averaged 228 to take the second-round lead over George Pappas of Charlotte, N.C. by 51 pins in the \$100,000 Brunswick World Open Bowling Tournament.

**HORSE RACING**

NEW YORK — Busy Season, \$740, came from off the pace to score a two-length victory over Hurry Marie in the \$20,000 Dancer Partner Purse at Aqueduct Racetrack.

**College football**

The Top 10 in the Associated Press college football poll, with first place votes in parentheses; season records and total points based on 1974-75 season.

**Eastern Division**

1. Texas A&M (9)	9-0-0
2. North Dakota (1)	8-0-0
3. Grambling (1)	8-0-0
4. Western Kentucky (1)	8-0-0
5. Henderson State (1)	8-0-0
6. N. Michigan (1)	8-0-0
7. Tulsa State (1)	8-0-0
8. Bethune-Cookman (1)	8-0-0
9. Idaho (1)	8-0-0
10. Wake Forest (1)	8-0-0
11. Jackson State (1)	8-0-0
12. Northern Iowa (1)	8-0-0
13. LaGrange (1)	8-0-0
14. Eastern Kentucky (1)	8-0-0
15. Massachusetts (1)	8-0-0

**Western Division**

1. Utah (1)	8-0-0
2. Idaho (1)	8-0-0
3. San Antonio (1)	8-0-0
4. Utah (1)	8-0-0

**Tuesday's Games**

**INDIANA (IND)**

Indiana 107, Kentucky 104.

**WEST VIRGINIA (WV)**

New York vs. Virginia at Parkville, Ky. at 10.

**KENTUCKY (KY)**

Kentucky at San Antonio, Texas at 10.

**Pro hockey**

**NHL**

Philadelphia	107	104	W
N.Y. Islanders	107	104	W
N.Y. Rangers	107	104	W
St. Louis	107	104	W
Vancouver	107	104	W
Edmonton	107	104	W
Minnesota	107	104	W

**Wales Conference**

Montreal	107	104	W
Los Angeles	107	104	W
Pittsburgh	107	104	W
Detroit	107	104	W
Washington	107	104	W

**Adams Division**

Buffalo	107	104	W
Toronto	107	104	W
Calgary	107	104	W
San Jose	107	104	W

**Tuesday's Games**

**NEW YORK (NY)**

Philadelphia 107, N.Y. Islanders 104, N.Y. Rangers 107, St. Louis 107, Vancouver 107, Edmonton 107, Minnesota 107.

**WALS CONFERENCE**

Montreal 107, Los Angeles 107, Pittsburgh 107, Detroit 107, Washington 107.

**ADAMS DIVISION**

Buffalo 107, Toronto 107, Calgary 107, San Jose 107.

**Tuesday's Games**

**NEW YORK (NY)**

Philadelphia 107, N.Y. Islanders 104, N.Y. Rangers 107, St. Louis 107, Vancouver 107, Edmonton 107, Minnesota 107.

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**\$47.88**

Includes parts and labor. Calipers rebuilt \$14.88 each

**BALL JOINTS**

We install both upper or both lower ball joints. Includes parts and labor.

**\$54.88**

Alignment extra

**FOREVER BATTERY**

Our finest passenger car battery — as advertised on TV.

**\$41.95**

As low as \$38 Exchange

**ENERGY-SAVING TUNE-UP**

Includes new plugs, points, condenser; adjust carburetor; and check charging system.

**\$33.50**

Most 8-cyl. American cars. Add \$2 for 8-cyl. Some air cond. cars extra. Add 30¢ ea. for resistor plugs.

**Lifetime WHEEL ALIGNMENT**

NEVER PAY FOR ANOTHER FRONT-END ALIGNMENT. WE WILL ALIGN YOUR CAR AND KEEP IT IN ALIGNMENT FOR 5 YEARS OR 50,000 MILES. WE WILL ISSUE A SERVICE PLEDGE IN WRITING.

**\$16.95**

Air Conditioner and Torsion Bar \$2.00 More

**TIRE ROTATION**

Get maximum wear from your tires.

**\$1.88**

We'll inflate them to proper pressure.

**Balie GRIFFITH** Firestone

2 BIG LOCATIONS

308 W. WALL—682-4376 MON.-SAT. 8-4

DELLWOOD PLAZA 694-8893—MON.-SAT. 9-4

"The men who know tires best!"



**SKAGGS ALBERTSONS**  
DRUGS & FOODS

# HARVEST OF SAVINGS!

SPECIALS GOOD WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., NOV. 19, 20, 21, 22, 1975



**TURKEY TOMS**  
U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"  
16 LBS. & UP **53¢** LB.

U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' ALBERTSON'S BUTTER BASTED  
**TURKEYS** WITH POP-UP TIMER 10 LB. & UP **69¢** LB.  
JANET LEE  
**CREAM CHEESE** 8 OZ. PKG. **44¢**  
RATH'S HICKORY SMOKED, BONELESS  
**HAM NUGGETS** 1 1/2 LB. AVG. **29¢** LB.  
SUPREME GRAIN-FED BEEF, BLADE CUT  
**CHUCK ROAST** **68¢** LB.  
FOR THAT TURKEY DRESSING  
**FRESH OYSTERS** 10 OZ. JAR **109¢**  
RATH'S  
**PORK SAUSAGE** 1 LB. ROLL **98¢**  
RATH'S RINDLESS SLAB  
**SLICED SLAB BACON** **148¢** LB.  
ECKRICH  
**SMOKED SAUSAGE** **159¢** LB.



**HAMS**  
**BONELESS** **229¢** LB.  
GLOVER-FULLY COOKED  
DUTCH OVEN HALVES  
4-7 LBS.

CANADA DRY  
**MIXERS**  
ALL VARIETIES  
**3** 28 OZ. BOTT. **\$1**

WHIPPING CREAM  
FOREMOST OR GANDY'S  
**32¢** 1/2 PT. CTN.

WESTERN GOLD  
**BUTTER**  
1 LB. PKG. **99¢**

CUT  
**YAMS**  
SUGARY SAM  
**3** 30 OZ. TIN **\$1**

DEL MONTE  
**PUMPKIN**  
HOLIDAY BAKING  
**4** 16 OZ. TIN **\$1**

BAKERS, CHOCOLATE FLAVOR  
**CHOCOLATE CHIPS** 12 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

DEL MONTE, WHOLE  
**GREEN BEANS** 16 OZ. TIN **25¢**

OCEAN SPRAY, JELLED OR WHOLE  
**CRANBERRY SAUCE** 16 OZ. TINS **3 \$1**

**DELICATESSEN-SNACK BAR**  
SMOKED, 4-6 LBS. **279¢**  
**BAKED HAMS** **279¢** LB.  
JENNY-O  
**BREAST OF TURKEY** **333¢** LB.  
BAKED, GOOD AND TENDER  
**STUFFED CHICKEN** **225¢** EA.  
OLD-FASHIONED  
**CORN BREAD DRESSING** **99¢** QT.

JANET LEE  
**EGGS**  
"AA" LARGE  
**69¢** 1 DOZ.

BAKERS COCONUT ANGEL FLAKE **87¢** 1/4 OZ. PKG.  
LIGHT SYRUP MACBURN'S CRYSTAL WHITE **79¢** 32 OZ. BOTT.  
MANDARIN ORANGES JANET LEE **3 \$1** 3 OZ. TINS  
PAPER PLATES LILY, WHITE, 9 INCH **69¢** 100 CT. PKG.  
ALUMINUM FOIL ALBERTSON'S REGULAR **27¢** 17' x 20' PKG.  
FACIAL TISSUE LADY SCOT **39¢** 100 CT. BOX

CALIFORNIA  
LARGE  
SOLID HEADS  
**LETTUCE**  
**3** HEADS FOR **\$1**  
TRY OUR FARM FRESH PRODUCE. IT WILL COMPLEMENT ANY HOLIDAY MENU!  
CRANBERRIES FRESH, RED RIPE **3** 16 OZ. PKG. **\$1**  
SWEET POTATOES TOP QUALITY NO. 1 **4** LBS. FOR **\$1**  
RED GRAPES REFRESHING RED EMPERORS **39¢** LB.  
YELLOW ONIONS EXCELLENT FOR COOKING **17¢** LB.  
NUTS-IN-SHELL NEW CROP, MIX OR MATCH **79¢** LB.

**FROZEN FOODS**  
**PIES**

JOHNSTON, MINCE-APPLE-PUMPKIN **99¢** 36 OZ. PKG.

**TOPPING**  
JANET LEE WHIPPED **38¢** 9 OZ. PKG.

**PIE SHELLS**  
PEY-RITZ **35¢** 9 INCH 2 CT. PKG.

**CORN ON COB**  
FLAV-R-PAC **79¢** 4 CT. PKG.

**GREEN PEAS**  
GREEN GIANT LESUEUR **57¢** 10 OZ. PKG.

**PUMPKIN PIES**  
LARGE 8 INCH **89¢** EA.  
BAKED FRESH IN OUR INSTORE BAKERY.  
LARGE 8" LEMON CHESS PIES **\$1.19** EA.  
APPLESAUCE **98¢** DOZ.  
CAKE DONUTS **98¢** DOZ.  
CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS **19¢** EA.  
FRESH BAKED, ASSORTED DINNER ROLLS **49¢** DOZ.  
LARGE 8 INCH, TWO LAYER CARROT CAKES **279¢** EA.  
LET US HELP WITH YOUR HOLIDAY MENUS-ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL HOLIDAY PARTY TRAYS.

MARSHMELLOWS  
KRAFT MINIATURE **29¢** 10 1/2 OZ. PKG.

MIRACLE WHIP  
KRAFT **99¢** 1 QT. JAR

DRESSING  
KRAFT LIQUID 1000 ISLAND **39¢** 8 OZ. BOTT.

DRESSING  
KRAFT LIQUID TRENCH **79¢** 14 OZ. BTL.

TOMATO SAUCE  
JANET LEE **\$1.00** 8 OZ. TINS

DINNERS  
KRAFT DELUXE MACARONI & CHEESE **59¢** 14-OZ. PKG.

**SKAGGS ALBERTSONS**  
DRUGS & FOODS

**1002 ANDREWS HWY.**

HOURS: MON.-SAT. 8 A.M.-12 MIDNIGHT  
SUNDAY 8 A.M.-10P.M.

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# Where's the Crowd!

Do you know that more than 60,000 West Texans read the Reporter-Telegram daily! Reach this huge audience with WANT ADS!

# WHEN YOU'VE SOMETHING TO SELL, REACH BUYERS WITH

# WANT ADS!

To put the WANT ADS to work,

# DIAL 682-5311

BUSINESS HOURS:

Monday thru Friday ..... 8 to 5  
Saturdays ..... 8 to 12

**WANTED FOR NIGHT SHIFT**  
Experienced cold type past up artist with accuracy in typing. Contact: Marvin Bishop, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, Call 682-5311 after 5 p.m.

**VILLAGE CAR WASH NEEDS HELP**  
Male or female, full or part time. Call 684-9485

**WE NEED A RESPONSIBLE PERSON**  
to train as a vending route man in the Midland area. We furnish uniforms, trucks and all equipment. We have good insurance plans, paid vacation, good working conditions. Pay is on commission basis. A good opportunity for the right person. To apply come to West Texas Vending Company, 2022 Kermit Highway, Odessa, Texas. If You Don't Need It! Use Reporter-Telegram Want Ads. Call 682-5311.

**CURRICULUM DEVELOPMENT SPECIALIST**  
BS education or journalism. Ground floor opportunity! Develop tech. as well as MGT. courses. Job and task analysis. 14 to 16 K. Fee Paid. LeMiles Winslow, Personal Consultant, 230 West Broadway, Suite 230, Hobbs, New Mexico. Phone A/C 365 397-3657

**WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE**  
**AIR COND. SERVICE**  
Air conditioners drained and covered. Furnaces cleaned and serviced. All sizes of furnace filters, furnace controls and parts. Air conditioner covers. JERRY'S SHEET METAL, 700 N. Fort Worth - 684-4495  
**ALARMSYSTEMS**  
BURGLAR DETERRENT ALARMS  
FOR the home and small business. Call 682-5311 for demonstration and estimate.  
**BOOKKEEPING SERVICE**  
WANT to buy Bookkeeping Agency and income tax practicing. C.A. Stroud, 817 S. Marshall - 682-5311

**HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING**  
**BUILDING OR REMODELING**  
Commercial or residential. Call R & R Building specialists. Bonded and insured. 684-4374  
**HOME MAINTENANCE SERVICE**  
Carpenter work, roofing, painting, fence repair. Call 683-8482 anytime

**JANITORIAL SERVICE**  
**EASY CLEAN SERVICE**  
Cleaning, small repairs, windows. Low Cost. Box 909, Midland, Texas 684-7378

**CONCRETE WORK**  
CONCRETE construction and repairs. Curbs, drives, floors, foundations, walks, etc. Serving Midland 38 years. Fully insured for your protection. Phone 682-5311 or 682-5312.

**CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION**  
All types of concrete finishing and repairs. Patios, walks, driveways or removed and replaced. Walter Carter, 684-7216. Call anytime

**CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION**  
Driveways, patios, sidewalks, curbs, washed, aggregate, etc. Call Tom Williams, 697-3345 anytime.

**TRIMMING AND TOPPING**  
Shrubs and Trees Experienced Tree Removal Free estimates Eugene H. Reid, 684-8110

**DIRT WORK**  
ALL type jobs, hauler, contract fill dirt, caliche, fertilizer, septic tanks, sidewalks, call Lewis Backhoe Service, 684-8477 home, 682-5300 shop.

**ELECTRICAL SERVICE**  
ELECTRICAL work. All types wiring. Drives, fans, AC, plugs, add on systems, switches, general electrical service. Nevel Electric Company, Licensed and bonded, 682-4477.

**FENCES**  
BLUEBONNET Fence Company, professional residential and commercial fencing. Free estimates, 682-7864.

**HAULING**  
LIGHT hauling, trash hauling or something to be moved. Call 682-5311. DIRT Work, grading, leveling, trash and dirt haul off. Contact M. Jurado 682-1964.

**HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING**  
**HOME REPAIRS**  
NO JOB TOO SMALL  
carpentry painting  
FOR QUICK, FREE ESTIMATES  
Call 683-7515  
Anytime

**RESIDENTIAL AND commercial remodeling**, redecorating, add ons, trim, patios, fireplace, roofing. All home repairs or new work. Bob Hodges 682-5311

**SHEETROCK installation**, taping, finishing, on remodels and repairs. Darrel Hamby, 684-2677.

**Shop Here For All The Things You Need Done.** They Can Do It All!

**EMPIRE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY**  
And SECRETARIAL SERVICE  
119 Midland Savings Bldg. 684-9772  
NEW LISTINGS DAILY  
After 5:00 and Saturday by Appointment

**OIL FIELD SALES - Resealable, Mature, Intelligent Train for oil field sales. College degree. Good company benefits. Car. FEE NEGOTIABLE. RECEPTIONIST - Pleasant, attractive young lady needed to handle front desk and phones. Lowly offices in downtown Midland. Various responsibilities - Good Company with many benefits. FEE NEGOTIABLE. CLERK/TYPIST - Oil Background - Code Invocives. 500 to 600 FEE NEGOTIABLE. PETROLEUM ENGINEER - Experience in West Texas and New Mexico. ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR - Odessa Company - Accounting Degree and 2 years experience - Supervise Department. MATHEMATICS SECRETARY - Accounting experience necessary - some secretarial duties. FEE NEGOTIABLE. MATERIALS CLERK - Handle stock transfers and books. Experience Necessary - FEE NEGOTIABLE. ACCOUNTS PAYABLE AND RECEIVABLE CLERK - Handle invoicing. Experience Necessary - FEE NEGOTIABLE. SALARY OPEN WORK WESTERN GIRL - NO FEE - SALARY OPEN - TYPISTS, STENOGRAPHERS, FILE CLERKS - Call 684-9991.**

**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

**Immediate Opening for an Experience PBX OPERATOR**  
Must have good personality able to meet the public. Typing ability required.  
40 Hour Week Monday through Friday  
Apply to Blaine Schrag, MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, 201 East Illinois  
**COUPLE NEEDED**  
Need mature responsible couple to care for elderly gentleman in late seventies. Must be able to keep house, cook and drive. \$500 per month plus private living quarters. Call Empire Employment at 684-8772 or 363-0134. Fee Paid. 119 Midland Savings Building.

**NEEDED**  
Someone to assist our laundry customers. Please apply. Berry's Nice and Clean Center, 807 South Midkiff.  
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENT CONSULTANT**  
Behavioral science degree preferred. Developing and implementing new techniques, maintain MGT. training programs, knowledge of MGT theories and concepts. Must be articulate, able to communicate. To 15 4 start. Fee Paid. LeMiles Winslow, Personal Consultant, 230 West Broadway, Suite 230, Hobbs, New Mexico. Phone, A/C 365 397-3657

**ROTO-ROOTER**  
SEWER & DRAIN CLEANER SERVICE  
Sinks, Washers & Small Drains ..... \$14  
Call after 5:00 p.m. 682-5311  
**RODGERS PLUMBING**  
Plumbing Repairs - \$10 fr.  
563-5877 MASTER PLUMBER  
Serving MIDLAND & ODESSA AREA

**ROOFING**  
ROOF repairs. Free estimates, expert workmanship. Call Del after 5 p.m. 682-2621.  
ROOF repairs are our specialty. We do all new roofs. For free estimates, 682-9434.  
ROOFING. Shingles, hot tar, gravel, rebar and gutters. Free estimates, phone 684-4444 daily or 5:00-8:00 p.m. for Berrie.

**SEWING & ALTERATIONS**  
**ALTERATIONS**  
Experienced in all types of alterations!  
REASONABLY PRICED NEW TO U-THRIFT SHOP  
1405 North Big Spring  
NITA JOHNSON 684-4089  
**UPHOLSTERY**  
**PEARCE UPHOLSTERY**  
Free estimates, samples shown in your home. Free pickup and delivery.  
683-2935  
**VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS**  
ELECTROLUX authorized sales and service. J. P. Adams, 682-3221, 25 years in Midland.  
**WATER WELL SERVICE**  
LICENSED and insured. Free estimates. LOPETS for water well drilling. 682-8343.  
**MISCELLANEOUS**

**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 Beacham 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.  
**Brown & Root, Inc.**  
An Odessa Based Company Serving Progress The World Over  
P. O. Box 3, Houston, Texas 77001 A HALL-BURTON COMPANY  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**ACCOUNTANT**  
Multi-million dollar company needs joint venture accountant. 4-5 yrs. exp. BBA accounting, room for growth. \$1,400 monthly start. Fee Paid.  
LeMiles Winslow, Personal Consultant, 230 West Broadway, Suite 230, Hobbs, New Mexico. Phone, A/C 365 397-3657

**WANTED!**  
People who can learn to sew for Levi Strauss and Company. We will teach you and guarantee \$2.20 an hour beginning wage. Must be local resident for last 6 months and 18 years old or over. This is permanent full time employment. Apply 2029 South Holiday Hill Road between E. 38 and 2-38. Fee Paid. 119 Midland Savings Building.

**WANTED!**  
HELP your Future Brush man. Needs delivery help. Need car, phone, neat appearance. Call 684-9110.

**NEEDED**  
Mature responsible couple to live with elderly gentleman in late seventies. Must be able to keep house, cook and drive. \$500 per month plus private living quarters. Call Empire Employment at 684-8772 or 363-0134. Fee Paid. 119 Midland Savings Building.

**WANTED!**  
I need someone who lives near Burnet Elementary School to keep two children. Call 687-2455 after 5 p.m.

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**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.  
PAID LIFE INSURANCE  
PAID LIFE INSURANCE  
FREE UNIFORM PROGRAM  
SICK PAY ASSISTANCE  
PAID HOLIDAYS  
PAID VACATION

Our other permanent employment and a good future in a modern truck shop facility. For interview and application, contact Jim Johnson or John White.  
**THE PERMIAN CORPORATION**  
GARDEN CITY HWY.  
MIDLAND, TEXAS  
PHONE 915-684-7141  
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

**PRODUCTION & COMPLETION ENGINEER**  
Independent oil company is seeking aggressive individual for responsible position in our rapidly growing team of professional engineers.  
Candidates should be experienced in all phases of drilling and completion oil wells.  
Send resume with salary history in confidence to: PAUL McELROY, Production Manager, 2601 NW Expressway, The Oil Center, Suite 1111, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73112

**HOSTESS WANTED**  
split shift  
Apply in Person  
**BLUE STAR INN**  
2501 W. WALL  
**EXPERIENCED RECEPTIONIST - SECRETARY**  
Good typing and shorthand skills  
CALL 683-6171  
For appointment for interview.

**WANTED!**  
HELP your Future Brush man. Needs delivery help. Need car, phone, neat appearance. Call 684-9110.

**NEEDED**  
Mature responsible couple to live with elderly gentleman in late seventies. Must be able to keep house, cook and drive. \$500 per month plus private living quarters. Call Empire Employment at 684-8772 or 363-0134. Fee Paid. 119 Midland Savings Building.

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**EXPERT** sewing, Burpinales, ladies and children's alterations and sewing. 684-6454.  
AA degree, in communications with extensive media and PR experience. Advertising and sales experience. Searching for career in related fields. If you need dependable right hand who can communicate with people. Reply to Box 22, Midland Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Texas.  
SEWING at reasonable prices. Men, women and children's. Call 684-8605.

**PRIVATE** licensed child care in my home. Drop ins welcome. References. 430 South Collier - 684-9990.

**LICENSED** child care, drop-ins only. Call 682-2882.

**MARY'S** Mappets is licensed and provides for pre-school care. 3418 West Michigan, 684-9133.

**WOULD** like to keep one of two children. Monday through Friday. 684-2987.

**LOVING** care for your child, but must, drop-ins welcome. Call 684-4733.

**Business Opportunities**  
**MR. BUSINESSMAN**  
Do you have an investment for you? We have some 2 and 3 bedroom all-cash houses. Make great rental property.  
**TERRAVISION CO.** 697-3161 694-3028  
Equal Housing Opportunity

**WANT** to buy Bookkeeping Agency and income tax practicing. C.A. Stroud, 817 S. Marshall - 682-5311

**WELL** established cake and gift business. Steady, profitable business. Some 2000 customers. Call 682-5311 for information or appointment. Call 682-5311 or 682-7455 after 4 p.m.

**1974** Nova 4 door automatic, power, air, new radials. Gold with white vinyl. 684-8871.

**1974** Maverick 4 door, 382 V-6, automatic, air, power windows. 684-8871.

**1974** Chevy Impala two door, white with blue vinyl top, factory air, power. 684-8871.

**1974** White Sedan de Ville Cadillac. 684-8871.

**FOR** sale 1968 Oldsmobile. Clean. See after 2 p.m. at 1320 Rankin Highway. 682-5311.

**1973** Renault 4 door sedan, 36,000 actual miles. 682-5311.

**1973** Volvo 740 GLE. 682-5311.

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**1973** Volvo 740 GLE. 682-5311.

**ON DISPLAY NOW**  
1976 911 Coupe, Signature edition platinum metallic, black trim, electric sun roof. Forged alloy wheels, special interior. ONE OF A KIND. LIMITED EDITION.  
1976 912 E Coupe, red with black vinyl interior, appearance group, fuel injected engine, 5 speed. NEW PORSCHE FOR 1976.  
1976 914/2.0 Diamond silver metallic, black vinyl interior, appearance group, fuel injection, removable hardtop.  
1975 914/2.0 Zambzi green, white cordroy interior, 5 speed, fuel injection. LAST 75 914 IN STOCK.

**YOUR PORSCHE DEALER**  
**MONTGOMERY MOTORS**  
4101 Avenue Q  
**LUBBOCK, TEXAS**  
806-747-5131

**MUST** sell 1973 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. Extra clean. Will accept trade-in. Call see at 903 Godfrey. 682-5311.

**1974** Fiat 1-1-1. Still in warranty, low mileage. In good condition. Call 682-5311.

**SHARP** 1973 Camaro, 337, new paint, AM-FM,

30 Automobiles

1966 Olds 88. Power with air conditioning, good running condition. \$500 or best offer. 683-8926.

**1973 COLT \$2095**  
Low mileage, 4 speed, 35 MPG, light blue, Call 694-8448 after 5:00 p.m.

1974 Monte Carlo, fully equipped, new tires, low mileage, clean car. \$97,200. 3803 Gaston. Call after 5:00.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**BOB HUGGINS AUTO SALES**  
1973 CADILLAC CPE Loaded, 30,000 miles  
1968 V. W. CAMPER Gas Saver  
1970 MAVERICK 2 DR. 6 cyl. auto/trans. radio  
3411 W. WALL 694-9740

31 Trucks & Tractors

TAKE UP payments! 1971 Chrysler 7 door hardtop, air and power. Call Morris Faulk. 682-5734. Nickel Used Cars.

**1974 GMC**  
Sierra Grande  
1/2 ton V-8, all extras plus camper shell, saddle tanks, extra clean and sharp, priced to sell now. \$2950. 694-1024 or 694-3377

1971 El Camino. Clean, low mileage, with or without camper. 683-8728 after 4:00 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**'73 HARLEY**  
Division 125cc, nice.  
**\$425**  
**NICKEL CHRYSLER**  
3705 W. Wall 694-6664

**EXECUTIVE CAR**  
1975 BUICK LeSabre  
4-dr sedan, 2-tone, automatic, air power.  
Was \$997.30 NOW \$4936.77  
\$436.77 DOWN  
\$131.51 per month\*

\*42 months, 11,900 APR, with approved credit. Does not include sales tax, title or license. \*Your present car need not be sold for a trade-in.  
**SLOAN-BROTHERS**  
Buick-Opel  
3625 W. Wall 683-8373, 683-3761

32 Motorcycles

FOR sale, Volkswagen powered three wheel trailer. Call Monahan 943-4928 after 6 p.m.

FOR sale, 1972 Suzuki 185. Very good condition. \$500. Call 694-2485.

1972 Golden Eagle. 1185 total time, 640 hours. 1 engine, 25 hours other since major overhaul. Area navigation, radar, night director. Call Plane-A-Broker 697-3461.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**'69 HONDA 350cc**  
Orange  
**\$695**  
**NICKEL CHRYSLER**  
3705 W. Wall 694-6664

33 Recreational Vehicles

STUTZ camper shells in stock: all metal \$285 installed and the ABS tops \$250 installed. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 530 East 2nd, Odessa. 337-6635. Long wide in stock.

1975 Aristocrat 28 inch with double bed, carpet throughout. Front and rear drive. See at J. T. Shirley Trailer Sales 4220 Andrews Highway across from Colliseum, Odessa, Texas. Phone 362-0781.

1975 19 foot mobile traveler motor home on GMC chassis. FCS, 8-cyl. six, air conditioned, gas-electric refrigerator, excellent construction and a beautiful color scheme highlights this very affordable recreational vehicle. Only \$127 per month for 10 years with \$999 down and a 10 years selling price of \$9499. APR 11.68. This miss this once in a lifetime buy. A-1 Mobile Homes, 4120 West Wall, 694-6664.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**HUNTER'S DELIGHT**  
1976 VW Camptainer. Complete with Pop-top and camping equipment.  
**\$2095**  
Stovall's Renault's Subaru  
1900 W. Front 682-1676

34 Airplanes

1972 Glasston tri-hull, walk-through windshield, 85 horsepower Johnson, power lift, weather cover. Perfect condition. \$2700. 705 South Big Spring.

1972 Quachita bass boat, 14 foot fiberglass Crestliner. Cuddy cabin, full canvas, ski tow bar, 65 hp Mercury, three 6 gallon gas tanks, big motor overhaul. Area navigation, radar, night director. Call Plane-A-Broker 697-3461.

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1900 W. Front 682-1676

35 Boats & Motors

1972 Glasston tri-hull, walk-through windshield, 85 horsepower Johnson, power lift, weather cover. Perfect condition. \$2700. 705 South Big Spring.

1972 Quachita bass boat, 14 foot fiberglass Crestliner. Cuddy cabin, full canvas, ski tow bar, 65 hp Mercury, three 6 gallon gas tanks, big motor overhaul. Area navigation, radar, night director. Call Plane-A-Broker 697-3461.

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**\$2095**  
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1900 W. Front 682-1676

36 Recreational Vehicles

1973 19 foot Terry Traveler trailer. Fully self contained, sleeps 6, gas, electric refrigerator, excellent condition. Or 11 foot Fun Time cab over camper, fully self contained, gas, electric refrigerator, complete with jacks, rack and ladder. 1 owner.

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Stovall's Renault's Subaru  
1900 W. Front 682-1676

37 Garage Sales

PATIO sale. Antique secretary, bookcase, buffet, wall clocks, chairs, desk, bed railing, lots of glassware 800 dishes. 2808 Dengar.

PATIO sale. Pretty pillows priced reasonable and other treasures. Friday only, 9 to 4. 2310 West Shandon. No early sales.

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Stovall's Renault's Subaru  
1900 W. Front 682-1676

39 Miscellaneous

FREIGHT salvage, also new and used appliances and furniture. 3108 Big Spr 159.

SIGN, 4'x8' outside changeable letter with 288-8" letters. \$195. Call Mr. Sims collect (409) 624-8529.

1975 Aristocrat 28 inch with double bed, carpet throughout. Front and rear drive. See at J. T. Shirley Trailer Sales 4220 Andrews Highway across from Colliseum, Odessa, Texas. Phone 362-0781.

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**\$2095**  
Stovall's Renault's Subaru  
1900 W. Front 682-1676

# Final Closeout!

## ALL 1975 MERCURY LINE CARS WILL BE SOLD AT DEALER INVOICE



**1975 MONTEGO**  
4 Dr. Auto, fact. air, radio, radial tires, tint glass, P.S., P.B., Vinyl top and more  
**\$198 Cash Down Payment**  
**36 Payments of \$157.17**  
TOTAL PRICE \$5856.12



**1975 COMET**  
2-door, 6-cylinder, vinyl interior, automatic, power steering, factory air, radial tires, radio, tinted glass, wheel covers, body side moldings, dual mirrors.  
**\$175 Cash Down Payment**  
**36 Payments of \$138.52**  
TOTAL PRICE \$5161.72



**1975 MONARCH**  
4-door, 250 CID engine, automatic, factory air, radio, tinted glass, whitewall radials, wheel covers, reclining bucket seats.  
**\$192 Cash Down Payment**  
**36 Payments of \$151.22**  
TOTAL PRICE \$5635.92

**SAVE TODAY!**  
**VILLAGE**  
"You'll like the way we trade!"  
2803 W. Wall Dial 694-9686 or 563-1348

### THESE ARE REAL SWEET DEALS...

**1975 FORD Granado**  
Ghia 4-dr, V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM/FM stereo, factory air, cruise, reclining bucket seats, 9,000 miles.  
**\$4595**

**1974 GRAN TORINO**  
Sport V8, auto., power steering & brakes, bucket seats, sport wheel, factory air, beautiful red with black vinyl top-nice.  
**This Week... \$3895**

**1973 OPEL Wagon**, 4-cyl., 4-sp. trans., radio, whitewall tires, SPECIAL... **\$1895**

**1972 DODGE Charger**  
SE, V8, auto., power steering and brakes, air, bucket seats, vinyl top, SPECIAL... **\$2395**

**1970 PONTIAC Grand Prix**, V8, auto., power, bucket seats, vinyl top, new whitewall tires. **\$1295**

See: Cecil Baker or Jerry Laughlin  
12 Mo. or 12,000 mile Power Train Warranty

**ALL-RICH INC.**  
2810 W. Wall 683-4865

40 Garage Sales

HUNTERS special 1973 19 foot Terry Traveler trailer. Fully self contained, sleeps 6, gas, electric refrigerator, excellent condition. Or 11 foot Fun Time cab over camper, fully self contained, gas, electric refrigerator, complete with jacks, rack and ladder. 1 owner.

A-1 Mobile Homes 4120 West Wall, 694-6664

1975 Aristocrat 28 inch with double bed, carpet throughout. Front and rear drive. See at J. T. Shirley Trailer Sales 4220 Andrews Highway across from Colliseum, Odessa, Texas. Phone 362-0781.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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Stovall's Renault's Subaru  
1900 W. Front 682-1676

42 Christmas Decorations and Accessories

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS AND ACCESSORIES - 50 to 75 per cent off THE HOUSE NEXT DOOR (to Decorating Center) 1606 North Big Spring

FOR sale, light giant, can be seen at 713 82nd after 6:00. \$275.00.

1975 Aristocrat 28 inch with double bed, carpet throughout. Front and rear drive. See at J. T. Shirley Trailer Sales 4220 Andrews Highway across from Colliseum, Odessa, Texas. Phone 362-0781.

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Stovall's Renault's Subaru  
1900 W. Front 682-1676

## NEW

**1975 FINAL Closeout**  
**59 New '75 Cars in Stock!!**  
At Close-Out Savings!

<b>1975 DODGE DARTS</b> Priced From <b>\$3975.04</b>	<b>1975 CHRYSLER NEWPORT</b> Priced From <b>\$5227.85</b>	<b>1975 PLYMOUTH VALIANT</b> Priced From <b>\$4123.22</b>	<b>1975 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER</b> Priced From <b>1-only \$6633.33</b>
<b>1975 SPORTSMAN VANS</b> 11 In Stock! Priced to Clear Priced From <b>\$5264.70</b>	<b>1975 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY</b> Priced From <b>\$4762.50</b>	<b>1976 FURY PLYMOUTH</b> Priced From <b>\$4534.64</b>	<b>'75 Clearance On GOOD TIME VANS Save!!!</b>

**NICKEL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE HONDA-JEEP**  
3705 WEST WALL 694-6664; 563-2283

## A DOUBLE KNOCK-OUT PUNCH FOR OLD MAN WINTER

### TUNE UP ANTI-FREEZE

YOUR GENERAL MOTORS CAR WITH NEW PLUGS - POINTS - CONDENSOR

- SERVICE AIR CLEANER
- ADJUST BELTS
- ADJUST-CARBURETOR
- ADJUST TIMING

**\$35.98**  
Toyota Slightly Less

**DURING NOVEMBER ONLY LEAVE YOUR CAR AT 7:30 - PICK IT UP AT 6:00**  
\* Anti-Freeze no charge when you purchase our TUNE-UP SPECIAL

## PERMAN PONTIAC-TOYOTA

YOUR DOWNTOWN DEALER  
701 W. Texas Phone 684-7101

### USED

<b>NICE, CLEAN CARS!</b>	<b>4 WHEEL DRIVE CENTER</b>
'73 DUSTER power, air, automatic, radio, 225-6-cylinder engine. <b>\$2495</b>	'69 JEEPSTER Commando, V6 engine. <b>\$2995</b>
'73 CHEVROLET C10 Cheyenne, air, auto., cruise, 100 wheel, really nice. <b>\$3195</b>	'48 JEEP <b>\$1395</b>
'74 CHEVROLET LUV Pickup standard transmission, radio, air. <b>\$2995</b>	'73 JEEP Wagoner. <b>\$4295</b>
'74 GMC Pickup 350 V8, power, air, automatic, AM/FM tape. <b>\$3995</b>	'66 JEEP Wagoner, two to choose from. <b>\$1995</b>
'72 Plymouth Duster automatic, 6-cylinder, ready to go. <b>\$1995</b>	'63 JEEP Pickup. <b>\$1295</b>
	'47 JEEP <b>\$1495</b>

Rodney Faulk - Coke Sharp

**WE SUPPLY, UPON REQUEST, PREVIOUS OWNER RECORDS FOR ALL USED CARS WE SELL!**

**100% Used Car Warranty**  
100% Warranty for Thirty Days on engine, transmission, rear axle front axle assemblies, brake systems, electrical equipment, air conditioner.

### SE

The Excl The Deco 1000

FRIGIDARE condition. Both strong Moving Wall.

**CRAF**  
FO  
Unusual rustic match your reasonable pr gifts.

**THURSDAY AND**

Two piece bed damaged \$98. cover \$45. by Bryhill, 682-7820 after 5:00.

like new. 684-4500

KING size bed. 400. 684-4500

WHAT a buy! bedroom furniture. solid wood. King included. Men dresser, two bed mirror. 684-7871

**FUR**  
SP

1-Group: Mirror, 4 Stand, D Reg. \$48

1-Group: Tor, Dou board Reg. \$18

1-Only: Vaughn, Reg. \$27

1-Group: C, ror, Nigh Reg. \$31

1-Group: C, ror, Nigh Reg. \$34

**WE**  
**MA**  
36 SECOR CLASSIF



READY TO SELL—Good quality... Houses for Sale

LOVELY CONTEMPORARY WATER WELL... Houses for Sale

\*DON'T LET TAXES... Houses for Sale

\*JUST LISTED... Houses for Sale

EQUITIES... Houses for Sale

BEAUTIFUL HOME... Houses for Sale

\*EXCEPTIONAL... Houses for Sale

1208 Douglas \$47,500... Houses for Sale

\*FRESH ON MARKET... Houses for Sale

\*FABULOUS RE-DO... Houses for Sale

WE NEED... Houses for Sale

MOST... Houses for Sale

NEW HOMES... Houses for Sale

2013 WARD... Houses for Sale

2104 HUGHES... Houses for Sale

2200 HICKS... Houses for Sale

2413 GODDARD... Houses for Sale

2411 GODDARD... Houses for Sale

2409 GODDARD... Houses for Sale

2410 GODDARD... Houses for Sale

2408 GODDARD... Houses for Sale

2204 HUGHES... Houses for Sale

MANY OF THESE HOMES YOU CAN STILL CHOOSE COLOR OF APPLIANCES & CARPET

LEON REEVES 382-0198

ALMOST... Houses for Sale

DO YOU... Houses for Sale

3404 SHELL... Houses for Sale

BETTER THAN NEW... Houses for Sale

BRAND NEW LISTING... Houses for Sale

MARY ELLEN WARD... Houses for Sale

682-5541... Houses for Sale

FOUR FOR MORE... Houses for Sale

COMPY-CLEAN 2 or 3 bdrms... Houses for Sale

MOVE RITE IN, 3 bdrms... Houses for Sale

COUNTRY LIVING CLOSE TO TOWN... Houses for Sale

FEATURES OF THE WEEK... Houses for Sale

NEAT AS A PIN... Houses for Sale

LARGE SHADE TREES... Houses for Sale

ELBOW ROOM & TOWN... Houses for Sale

CONSIDERABLY LOWER PRICE... Houses for Sale

TWO FOR ONE... Houses for Sale

LARGE SHADE TREES... Houses for Sale

SPANISH DUPLEX... Houses for Sale

JUST LISTED... Houses for Sale

12-2-BEDDING BUSINESS... Houses for Sale

COMMERCIAL ZONE... Houses for Sale

MEMBER MILS... Houses for Sale

AFTER HOURS CALL... Houses for Sale

2413 GODDARD... Houses for Sale

2411 GODDARD... Houses for Sale

2409 GODDARD... Houses for Sale

2410 GODDARD... Houses for Sale

2408 GODDARD... Houses for Sale

2204 HUGHES... Houses for Sale

HUNTINGTON 4 bedrooms... Houses for Sale

LOCKHEED... Houses for Sale

LIKE A BLESSED EVENT... Houses for Sale

316,000 CORNER LOCATION... Houses for Sale

ENJOY THE FIREPLACE... Houses for Sale

Alice McGuffey... Houses for Sale

2607 NORTH N... Houses for Sale

3 BR BRICK... Houses for Sale

BETTER THAN NEW... Houses for Sale

BRAND NEW LISTING... Houses for Sale

MARY ELLEN WARD... Houses for Sale

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MEMBER MILS... Houses for Sale

AFTER HOURS CALL... Houses for Sale

2413 GODDARD... Houses for Sale

FANNIN... Houses for Sale

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS... Houses for Sale

REST... Houses for Sale

IMMACULATE... Houses for Sale

Suburban Property... Houses for Sale

COUNTRY HOME... Houses for Sale

LA CASA REALTORS... Houses for Sale

CADILLAC... Houses for Sale

IT'S JUST A BABE... Houses for Sale

NEEDS SOME T.L.C... Houses for Sale

LOW EQUITY ON THIS WEST... Houses for Sale

MODERN DESIGN ON THIS... Houses for Sale

IT'S A NEW ITEM... Houses for Sale

EAST SIDE FOR ONLY... Houses for Sale

A COTTAGE THAT DELIGHT... Houses for Sale

CAN YOU BELIEVE... Houses for Sale

WALK ACROSS THE STREET... Houses for Sale

UNUSUALLY LOVELY PLAN... Houses for Sale

WOW! 2912 sq. ft... Houses for Sale

Crisp and clean... Houses for Sale

Near Midland Country Club... Houses for Sale

Pretty & homey... Houses for Sale

Great location in Midland... Houses for Sale

LOVELY SUBURBAN PROPERTY... Houses for Sale

Beautiful home on quiet... Houses for Sale

SUBURBAN DOLL HOUSE... Houses for Sale

Spacious well kept home... Houses for Sale

4 brand new ones near... Houses for Sale

On Sierra near Midland... Houses for Sale

On Warren Road... Houses for Sale

CHOICE LAKE PROPERTY... Houses for Sale

FINE... Houses for Sale

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE... Houses for Sale

FOR SALE, ONE SECTION... Houses for Sale

FOR sale by owner... Houses for Sale

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY... Houses for Sale

RODERICK & LINEBARGER... Houses for Sale

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY... Houses for Sale

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY... Houses for Sale

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY... Houses for Sale

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY... Houses for Sale

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY... Houses for Sale

Farms & Ranches... Houses for Sale

TO SETTLE ESTATE... Houses for Sale

DEER HUNTERS... Houses for Sale

FINE... Houses for Sale

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE... Houses for Sale

FOR SALE, ONE SECTION... Houses for Sale

FOR sale by owner... Houses for Sale

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY... Houses for Sale

RODERICK & LINEBARGER... Houses for Sale

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Business Property Sales... Houses for Sale

EXCELLENT corner location... Houses for Sale

Everyone Reads The Want Ads... Houses for Sale

Infact You Are reading Them Now!... Houses for Sale

To Place Your Ad Dial 682-5311... Houses for Sale

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY... Houses for Sale

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